

WATER ON MARS?

Evidence of recent flowing water found.

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Ballet Idaho brings 'Nutcracker' back to Twin Falls.

EXTRA HELPINGS

Twin Falls food drive in high gear.

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Good Morning



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Foggy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Details: B4

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The cows are coming ... maybe

Jerome County commissioners to decide feedlot fate

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — More than 60 years ago, 13,000 Japanese-Americans were confined on a small plot of land east of Jerome.

Today, just over a mile from that spot, a developer hopes to confine more than that number of cows.

Jerome County commissioners will decide Dec. 19 whether to allow an 18,555-animal livestock confinement operation, or LCO, about 1.5 miles west of the Minidoka Internment National Monument. Opponents of the operation — mostly neighbors and monument employees — say the site will degrade quality

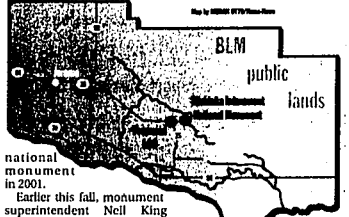
of life standards for residents near the facility and that the site will affect tourism at the monument.

"If this goes through, my home will be worthless and unlivable," said Dean Diamond, whose property is adjacent to the proposed LCO. "And you'll be able to see the feedlot (from the monument), and you'll be able to smell it."

The hearing comes on the heels of national legislation that gives \$38 million to 10 for-

nier internment camps across the country, including the Minidoka camp, for preservation and restoration.

The Minidoka Internment National Monument, best known locally as the Hunt Camp, was one of 10 internment facilities that confined Japanese-Americans during World War II. Between August 1942 and October 1945, the site housed mostly Japanese immigrants and their children. The area was designated a



national monument in 2001.

Earlier this fall, monument superintendent Neil King announced plans for upgrades and expansion at the site, which falls under the National Park Service umbrella. King will not be able to testify at the feedlot. Please see LCO, Page A4

Iraq commission: Bush policies have failed

'Diplomatic offensive,' switch from combat to training Iraqis urged

By Anne Coaruz
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's war policies have failed in almost every regard, the bipartisan Iraq Study Group concluded Wednesday, and it warned of dwindling chances to change course before crisis turns to chaos with dire implications for terrorism, war in the Middle East and higher oil prices around the world.

Nearly four years, \$400 billion and more than 2,900 U.S. deaths into a deeply unpopular war, violence is bad and getting worse, there is no guarantee of success and the consequences of failure are great, the high-level panel of five Republicans and five Democrats said in a bleak accounting of U.S. and Iraqi shortcomings.

It said the United States should find ways to pull back most of its combat forces by early 2008 and focus U.S. troops on training and supporting Iraqi units. The U.S. should also begin a "diplomatic offensive" by the end of the month and engage adversaries Iran and Syria in an effort to quell sectarian violence and shore up the fragile Iraqi government, the report said.

It followed by a day the sobering appraisal of Robert Gates, who was criticized Wednesday for his new Pentagon chief, that the United States is not winning in Iraq.

"Despite a massive effort, stability in Iraq remains elusive and the situation is deteriorating," the independent report said. "The ability of the United States to shape outcomes is diminishing. Time is running out."

The groups' recommendations do not endorse either the current White House strategy of staying put in Iraq or calls from Bush's political opponents for a quick pullout or a firm timetable for withdrawal.

"The report is an acknowledgment that there will be no military solution in Iraq: It will require a political solution arrived at through sustained Iraqi and region-wide diplomacy and engagement," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

Incoming House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and other Democrats said the bill is in Bush's court.

"If the president is serious about the need for change in Iraq, he will find Democrats ready to work with him in a bipartisan fashion to find a way to end the war as quickly as possible," Pelosi said.

The Iraq panel's leaders said they tried to avoid politically charged language such as "victory" on the one hand or "oil wars" on the other, but the words they chose were still powerful. The report says the current strategy is not working and lays out example after example where it has come up short.

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Specific objectives set for Iraq

Contained in the Iraq Study Group report are a set of milestones that Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, in consultation with the U.S., put forward in key areas of security and governance critical for Iraq.

National reconciliation	Security (pending joint U.S./Iraq review)
By the end of 2006	By the end of 2006
Approve Provincial Election Process	Decrease of 2007 security spending over 2006 levels
March 2007 - Review on constitutional amendments	April 2007 - September Control of the Army provinces
May - Complete Maliki Law implementation	December - Security assistance (with U.S. support)
June - Provincial elections	

SOURCE: The Iraq Study Group Report

Celebrating life



Once an athlete, always an athlete. Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, a star hurdler in high school, might have lost both his legs in Iraq one year ago today, but that hasn't stopped him from enjoying the things he loves. On Wednesday, he hit the powder on a moonlit at the Breckenridge Ski Resort in Colorado. Greene and other recovering troops from the Naval Medical Center in San Diego are enjoying some alpine and Nordic skiing this week, thanks to the Wounded Warrior Disabled Sports Project.

Marine marks first anniversary since being wounded

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Same date, different year. A different war.

It was a year ago today that Marine Cpl. Travis Greene lost both his legs when a roadside bomb exploded underneath a 7-ton truck during a routine night mission in Ar Ramadi, Iraq. The 64th anniversary of Pearl Harbor marked the beginning of a long journey for the 24-year-old Marine, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star hurdler on the school's track team. There were months in intensive care during which he almost died several times, followed by intense, sometimes painful physical therapy that continues to this day.

Today, Greene doesn't want to be thought of as a hero, or as a Marine who lost his legs serving his country. He simply wants to

Keeping in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene keeps a journal on a CaringBridge Web site. To read how he's doing, or to write a message in his guestbook, go to <http://www.caringbridge.org> and click on "Visit." In the first box, type "travlogname" and click again on "Visit."

be thought of as a man. After attending his best friend's wedding in August in Utah, he wrote on his CaringBridge Web site about how complete strangers came up to him to congratulate him and thank him for his sacrifice.

"I know they only mean good intentions, but I personally would rather carry on a conversation about how the Yankees are killing the Red Sox and how they are going to win the World Series this year," he wrote. "At Please see MARINE, Page A3



Marine Cpl. Travis Greene traveled to Utah in August to attend the wedding of Dan and Rachel Hunziker. Greene and Dan Hunziker played Babe Ruth baseball together and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999.

War in Iraq — the numbers

As of Wednesday, 22,057 American troops had been injured and 2,899 American troops had been killed in Iraq since the war began in March 2003, according to the U.S. Department of Defense.

Memories of Pearl Harbor

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

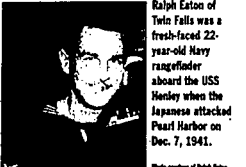
TWIN FALLS — There are so few of them left, these Pearl Harbor survivors. These brave men and women who survived Dec. 7, 1941, that President Franklin D. Roosevelt called "a date which will live in infamy."

At 87, Ralph Eaton's mind is still clear, and he can remember exactly what happened the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the event that catapulted the U.S. into World War

II. Then a fresh-faced 22-year-old Navy rangefinder, he was getting ready for roll call aboard the USS Henley, a Navy destroyer, when he first saw planes in the distance.

At first glance, he thought they were American pilots practicing targets, until some nearby hangars went up in flames. "I knew it wasn't target practice — it was the real McCoy," he said. "I thought, 'Oh my God, we're at war.'"

The Japanese pilots began dropping Please see EATON, Page A3



Ralph Eaton of Twin Falls was a fresh-faced 22-year-old Navy rangefinder aboard the USS Henley when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Friday
Patchy morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy High 37	Patchy fog and seasonal temperatures Low 23	A little a.m. fog, then partly cloudy 41 / 33

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Morning river bottom and low lying fog, otherwise partly cloudy. High 39-40.
 Tonight: Redefining areas of fog, especially along the river bottom. Lows in the lower 20s.
 Tomorrow: Areas of morning fog, then partly cloudy and continued dry. Highs lower 40s, lows upper teens.
Complete weather report: See page B4

ENJOYING THE SNOW



Wade Sanderson, 26, of Sodaia, Mo., uses a wooden plank Wednesday to make a giant snowball while making a snowman. Sanderson had built the snowman Tuesday but found it in pieces Wednesday morning and decided to rebuild it.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Inherit the Wind," presented by the C.S.I. Drama Department and directed by Tony Mannen, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6788.
Sergel Prokofiev's "The Love of Three Oranges," presented by the Twin Falls High School Theater Department, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$20 for families, 733-6551.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Modern Madams and LINC Christmas Compassion Ice Cream Social, 5 to 8 p.m., Cold Stone Creamery, 799 Cheney Drive, Twin Falls, free "kids creations" ice cream for children age seven and under, \$1.50 for the "adult confect-ion" ice cream, (\$2 raffie tickets to provide warm clothing and necessities for handicapped individuals), 316-2244 or 733-1712.
Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees gala and silent auction, 7 to 9 p.m., Round Building of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1414 Avenue W., Gooding, \$20, 934-4433.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Beniton Construction, 2 p.m., 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-4800.

CHURCH EVENTS

Classic Christmas with the Imperials, winners of four Grammy Awards and 13 Dove Awards, 7 p.m., Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, \$12 ticket (includes dessert buffet), 736-0727.
Inquiry classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (RCA), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

Works by Amber Socon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Missoua 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.
Ballevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School gym and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Ongoing 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.
Have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at browne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MAGIC VALLEY



'Nutcracker' onstage in Twin Falls, Burley

Separate ballet companies plan local productions of Tchaikovsky's holiday dance classic.
 INSIDE TNT
A 50th anniversary 'Bus Stop' on stage in Hailey
 Hailey's Company of Fools will stage a production of the William Inge classic play about lost souls, some 50 years after the movie version — starring Marilyn Monroe — was filmed in Blaine County.
 INSIDE TNT

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T.F. man remembers Pearl Harbor attack

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Food donations near the 1,000 pound mark

TWIN FALLS — More than 920 pounds of food have been donated to a local food bank during a holiday food drive sponsored by First Federal, Hilex Poly and the Times-News.
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New town idea rejected by Blaine County

KETCHUM — Blaine County commissioners have rejected a resolution to alter the county's comprehensive plan that would have made it easier to build a new town in the southern part of the county.
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Wendell raising money to rehang 'hub' sign

WENDELL — Saturday's Christmas in the Park event was an effort to raise money to rehang Wendell's Hub City sign, a project going since February.
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OBITUARIES

Richard Matthew "Dick" Oneida, 75
 William "Bill" Winterholler, 84
 John Charley (CJ) Orender
 Jill Irene Hill, 44
 David Aaron Steele Hill, 36
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IDAHO/WEST



Missing California man found dead in Oregon

MERLIN, Ore. — A San Francisco man who got stranded in the snowy wilderness with his family nearly two weeks ago was found dead Wednesday in a mountain creek, authorities said. James Kim's body was discovered about seven miles from his car in Oregon's snowy Klamath Mountains, two days after his wife and two daughters were rescued from the vehicle, stuck on a remote road.
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Boise ranked the safest area in country

NAMPA — A national insurance company has ranked the urban areas of southwest Idaho as the most secure large metropolitan area in the United States.
 Farmers Insurance Group listed the five-county metropolitan area with populations of 500,000 or more in its third-annual "Most Secure U.S. Places to Live."
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Man confesses to trying to poison wolves

POCATELLO — A former Salmon resident now living in Montana has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of trying to kill endangered gray wolves with poisoned meatballs.
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Border Patrol arrests continue to drop

EL PASO, Texas — The number of illegal immigrants being arrested at the U.S.-Mexico border has dropped sharply in the first two months of this fiscal year, with some Border Patrol sectors seeing a drop of up to 63 percent.
 Arrests along the border in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California have dropped about 27 percent, or by nearly 43,000 illegal immigrants since Oct. 1.
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Growers hope for immigration reform

YAKIMA, Wash. — The prospects for sweeping immigration reform that would legalize some farm laborers and make it easier for farmers to hire them improve with Democratic control of Congress, a national labor law specialist has told Washington's tree fruit growers.
 But farmers must continue to pressure their elected officials to ensure that any legislation includes provisions for farm laborers, said Monte Lake, an agricultural labor law specialist for the National Council of Agricultural Employers.
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NATION/WORLD



Evidence of recent water found on Mars

LOS ANGELES — For decades, scientists have scoured Mars in search of water, a basic ingredient for primitive life.
 Scientists said before and after pictures of two gullies showing feature changes provide the strongest signs yet that water flowed through them as recently as several years ago, and is perhaps doing so even now.
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Poverty is following families to suburbs

WASHINGTON — As Americans flee the cities for the suburbs, many are fleeing to leave poverty behind.
 The suburban poor outnumbered their inner-city counterparts for the first time last year, with more than 12 million suburban residents living in poverty, according to a study of the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas released today.
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Last roll call for many Pearl Harbor survivors

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — This will be their last visit to this watery grave to share stories, exchange smiles, find peace and salute their fallen friends.
 This, they say, will be their final farewell.
 With their number quickly dwindling, survivors of Pearl Harbor will gather Thursday one last time to honor those killed by the Japanese 65 years ago, and to mark a day that lives in infamy.
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Drug addiction growing among Afghan children

Afghanistan is the world's leading producer of opium and heroin, exporting drugs to Asia, the Middle East, Europe and the United States. But the scale of domestic drug abuse has only recently become apparent.
 The first nationwide survey on drug use found nearly 1 million addicts in this nation of about 30 million people, including 60,000 children under age 18.
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SPORTS



Bobcats knock off Bruins boys basketball

TWIN FALLS — The Class 5A defending state champion Twin Falls boys suffered their first loss of the season Wednesday, falling 62-51 to visiting Burley at Baun Gymnasium.
 The Bobcats got 21 points from Colton Moon in knocking off the Bruins (0-2).
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Minico wrestling starts season strong

BURLEY — The defending Class 4A state wrestling champion Minico Spartans started off the 2006 season right by defeating Rigby and Madison at a quad match hosted by Burley High Wednesday.
 Minico beat Rigby with a team score of 44-15, then defeated Madison 49-10. Madison edged Burley 48-46, then Rigby defeated Burley 58-24.
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CSI women remain No. 13 in division

TWIN FALLS — No games on the hardwood meant no movement in the NJCAA Division I Fall for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team.
 The Golden Eagles remained at No. 13 in the rankings for the second week after not playing a game last week. CSI (7-1) opens Scenic West Athletic Conference play Friday at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.
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Bengals rout Vandals

POCATELLO, Idaho — Senior guard David Schroeder scored a season-high 27 points, including 21 in the first half, and Idaho State used a white-hot start to overwhelm the University of Idaho 82-61 Wednesday night in a non-conference game.
 Idaho State (3-5) opened the game with a 16-3 run and started to overwhelm the Vandals in the 15-42 mark of the first half. ISU went 9-11 from the field during that stretch and forced Idaho (1-7) into four quick turnovers.
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Marine

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 least then I wouldn't feel awkward."
 Greene doesn't like being the center of attention, which is probably why he didn't return phone calls to the *Times-News* for this story, said his father, Jerry Greene.
 "He's trying to get out of the spotlight and get back to as normal of a life as he can have," he said.

Life goes on

In late October, Greene traded Walter Reed Army Medical Center's outpatient program in Washington, D.C., for a program at the Naval Medical Center in sunny San Diego, not far from Twentynine Palms, which is home base for the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment — Lima Company. The accommodations aren't bad, said his mother, Sue Greene. He has his own room and shares a kitchen and common area with other outpatients. He's had his Pontiac Grand Am outfitted with hand controls and now navigates California's highways on his own. On Thanksgiving, he drove himself to dinner at a

friend's house in San Bernardino. Having wheels again has given him a renewed sense of freedom, his mother said.
 In fact, there's only one thing holding Greene back. He's still waiting for the military to ship him his belongings. And those belongings include his prosthetics on which he's made amazing progress at Walter Reed. He's been waiting more than a month for them to arrive.

Still the athlete

The Marine has probably jumped his last track hurdle, but the athlete is still there. When Sue Greene talked to her son on Sunday, she got a pleasant surprise.
 "He said he was headed to Breckenridge to go skiing," his mother said, adding that the Marine was in good spirits.
 Thanks to the Wounded Warrior Sports Project, Greene and others from the Naval Medical Center are on the slopes right now, enjoying some alpine and Nordic skiing using a monoski, a device that consists of a molded seat mounted on a

metal frame with a single ski.
 As a kid, Greene spent a lot of time on the slopes. His mother fondly remembered a family trip to the Grand Targhee Resort near Jackson Hole, Wyo., when her son was about 10 years old.
 "He was such a little hot dog," she said.
 Last year at this time, the Greens had just finished trimming the Christmas tree when they got the call from Twentynine Palms telling them their son had been severely wounded. They're feeling some mixed emotions on this first anniversary.
 "It's tough," Sue Greene said. "It brings it all back. Last year, we were putting up Christmas decorations and then we were getting ready to go. Here I am, putting up Christmas decorations again."
 But the Marine won't be spending Christmas in a hospital bed this year. Instead, he plans to be back in his hometown for the holidays, surrounded by friends and family, his father said.
 "This year, we hope to be together and to celebrate at home — celebrate life."

Iraq

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 "As if to underscore the conflict is-hurting put-of-control, the military reported that 10 American troops were killed Wednesday, adding to the toll of U.S. forces who have died since the invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein in early 2003. The United States has about 140,000 troops in the country."
 "We do not recommend a stay-the-course solution."

said James A. Baker III, the former secretary of state and Bush family adviser who co-chaired the commission. "In our opinion, that approach is no longer viable."
 Former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ill., the other co-chairman, said the commission agreed with Bush's goal of an Iraq able to govern, protect and sustain itself but that the administration needed new approaches.
 "No course of action in Iraq

is guaranteed to stop a slide toward chaos," Hamilton said.
 The report has been widely seen as an opportunity for Bush to pivot from policies blamed in large part for Republican losses in midterm elections last month. Bush praised the group's work, but gave no hint of his next move. He said he would give the findings a hard look and urge Congress to do the same.

Eaton

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 bombs on the ships in the harbor. Eaton climbed into the destroyer's main battery, where he looked through the sights and relayed the information to the gunners, letting them know when, and in which direction to fire.
 He remembered looking up to stare directly into the smiling face of a Japanese pilot.
 "A Ze came in and sprayed us with machine gun bullets," Eaton said. "I thought, 'I'd sure like to wipe that grin off his face.'"
 The ships fired back, and Eaton remembers some sailors even started throwing potatoes at the Japanese planes. That's how close they flew to the ships.
 Eaton remembers looking down at the water to see a torpedo just before it exploded into the USS Utah.
 At one point during the mayhem, his best friend Joe White of Boise climbed up the battery's ladder to wish him luck.
 My buddy shook my hand and said, 'Ralph, if I don't see you again, good luck. It's been nice being shipmates with you.'
 No one on the USS Henley died that day, though others weren't as lucky.
 "All hell broke loose in those two hours," Eaton said.
 The USS Henley was sunk by a torpedo off the coast of New Guinea a couple of years later. Twenty-one sailors died, and Eaton was wounded saving a couple of his fellow sailors' lives, which earned him a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart that are now displayed in a picture frame with his other medals from the war.
 Eaton came home, married

Special day

Governor Jim Risch has declared today Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day in Idaho, and is ordering flags to be flown at half-staff at all state facilities to mark the 63th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The proclamation comes as a directive from the White House and President George W. Bush, who proclaimed today Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day nationwide.
Local Pearl Harbor survivors
 • Dave Bettencourt, Twin Falls
 • Ralph Eaton, Twin Falls
 • Richard Hansing, Twin Falls
 • Leroy Nottotopp, Filer
 • Gale Mohlenbrink, Buhl
 • Ray Roessler, Gooding
 Note: These are the survivors the *Times-News* knows about. If you know of someone else who isn't included on this list, please let us know. Call Sandy Miller at (208) 735-3284.

Christmas List

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Flora Hambry of Kimberly and Randy Roger and Lyndon. He farmed for a dozen years, then worked as a barber for 14 years. He later became a letter carrier and retired from the U.S. Postal Service in 1988.

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Blue-ribbon panel's report raises pressure on Bush

By Tom Rasm
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush now has the outlines of a bipartisan exit strategy for Iraq and a new secretary of defense to help carry it out. And while he's under no obligation to heed the Iraq Study Group's recommendations, the pressure on him to change course is now politically enormous.

Whether he'll go along, when, and to what extent, will shape the nation's political landscape in the months to come.

The group led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Rep. Lee Hamilton recommended on

Wednesday that U.S. forces largely withdraw from combat over the next year and focus on training Iraqis.

It also called for stepped-up diplomatic efforts — including talks with Iran and Syria — to stabilize Iraq and revive the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Bush has spurned Iraq talks with Iran and Syria.

The commission's document offers a bipartisan blueprint for

Bush — if he goes along with the recommendations — to begin extricating himself from the unpopular war. It stops short of proposing a specific troop withdrawal timetable that Bush could not be expected to embrace.

His remarks on Wednesday were conciliatory but general. In the past, Bush has sometimes sounded ready to embrace changes only to go

back to the kind of stubborn line he used as recently as last week in Jordan — that U.S. troops won't leave until the mission is complete.

"This report changes the paradigm. Its most important impact is political. And the impact is going to be felt more strongly in Washington than in Baghdad," said Jon B. Alterman, a former State Department official who specialized in the

Middle East.

"Bush is looking for his legacy, but his party is looking toward the 2008 elections — and a lot of them are terrified. This could really provoke an earthquake and leave the president completely isolated unless he changes course," said Alterman, now director of Midwest programs at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Stephen Cimbala, a Penn State political scientist who studies war's effects on domestic politics, said pulling most U.S. combat troops out of Iraq by early 2008 has clear ramifications for the upcoming presidential election.

"I don't think anybody wants to run, especially on the Republican ticket. If Iraq in 2008 looks like it does today, Cimbala said.

LCO

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hearing, Jerome County ordinance limits testimony at LCO hearings to landowners who live within one mile of the proposed site.

In a letter obtained by the Times-News from King to Art Brown, administrator for Jerome County planning and zoning, King notes the monument is just over a mile downwind from the proposed site, and that his inability to testify does not serve the general public.

In a report written by Brown and given to the commissioners, Brown said, "Once again, this feedlot is going to be over a mile away. (King) never submitted any documentation that would show that this feedlot would compromise the beauty or the historical significance."

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said commissioners weigh public testimony with ordinance criteria, including environmental studies, before making a decision.

"Testimony can't be based on emotion," she said.

"Testimony has to be factual." As required under Jerome County law, an environmental impact study was completed by a team of hydrogeologists, environmental scientists and engineers prior to the hearing. The team rated the site as a "moderate risk" for environmental problems, using a scale of high, moderate and low.

Idaho State Department of Agriculture spokesman Wayne Hoffman said, "Low" is by far more common than "moderate" and "high" ratings. When businessman Ron McFarland applied for the LCO permit on behalf of Big Sky Farms Limited Partnership.

He did not return calls from the Times-News. The hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 19, at 300 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome, is open to the public.

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AROUND THE NATION

NEW JERSEY

Taco Bell removes green onions after E. coli

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. — Taco Bell ordered scallions removed from its 5,800 U.S. restaurants Wednesday after tests suggested they may be responsible for the E. coli outbreak that has sickened at least three dozen people in three states.

The fast-food chain said preliminary testing by an independent lab found three samples of green onions appeared to have a dangerous strain of the bacterium.

"In an abundance of caution, we've decided to pull all green onions from our restaurants until we know conclusively whether they are the cause of the E. coli outbreak," said Greg Creed, president of Irvine, Calif.-based Taco Bell.

WISCONSIN

Explosion levels factory in Milwaukee, killing three

MILWAUKEE — An explosion that may have started in a large propane tank flattened an industrial warehouse near downtown Milwaukee on Wednesday, killing at least three people and injuring 46 others, authorities said.

The fiery blast at the Falk Corp. factory flipped cars, hurled debris into the air and forced the evacuation of dozens of workers at the plant, which makes large industrial gears and couplings. Burning rubble was spread over several blocks.

Fire officials had not determined the cause of the blast, but says that the company began to evacuate workers after a leak occurred in one of six large propane tanks. He said he and others were outside when one of the tanks blew up.

WASHINGTON

Audit FEMA squandering millions in Katrina aid

WASHINGTON — The government is squandering tens of millions of dollars in Hurricane Katrina disaster aid. In some cases doling out housing payments to people living rent-free, investigators said Wednesday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has recouped less than 1 percent of the \$1 billion that investigators contend it squandered on fraudulent assistance, according to the Government Accountability Office. Its report shows the disaster relief agency's struggles, one year after the deadly storm, to rush aid to those in need while also preventing abuse.

Last week, a federal judge in Washington ordered the Bush administration to resume housing payments for thousands of people displaced by Katrina. The ruling, which FEMA is appealing, cited a convoluted process for applying for help.

"Our work shows for individual assistance payments, at least tens of thousands of individuals took the opportunity to commit fraud," said Gregory Kutz, who works for Congress'

investigative arm. He said his previous \$1 billion estimate of wasted aid was now "likely understated."

NEW YORK

Jewish scholars ease ban on gay ordination

NEW YORK — Conservative Jewish scholars eased their ban Wednesday on ordaining gays, pending thousands of years of precedent while stopping short of fully accepting gay clergy.

The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, which interprets religious law for the movement, adopted three starkly conflicting policies that nonetheless gave gays a wider role. Four committee members who wanted to uphold the ban outright resigned in protest after the vote.

One policy maintains the prohibition against gay clergy. Another, billed as a compromise, maintains a ban on male sodomy but permits gay ordination and allows blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples.

The third policy supports the ban on gay sex in Jewish law and notes that some gays have successfully undergone therapy that changes their sexual orientation.

That leaves seminaries and synagogues to decide on their own which approach to follow.

Vice president's gay daughter is pregnant

NEW YORK — Conservative leaders voiced dismay Wednesday at news that Mary Cheney, the lesbian daughter of Dick Cheney is pregnant, while a gay-rights group said the vice president faces "a lifetime of sleepless nights" for serving in an administration that has opposed recognition of same-sex couples.

Mary Cheney, 37, and her partner of 15 years, Heather Poe, 45, are expecting a baby in late spring, said Lea Anne McBride, a spokeswoman for the vice president.

"The vice president and Mrs. Cheney are looking forward with eager anticipation" to the

arrival of their sixth grandchild, McBride said. Family Pride, which advocates on behalf of gay and lesbian families, noted that Virginia last month became one of 27 states with a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

OHIO

Boy testifies adoptive parents kept him in cage

NORWALK, Ohio — A boy who had been adopted by the couple on trial for caging some of their children testified Wednesday that he did not like

the enclosure that he slept in because it was small and hot, and said some children were scared as punishment.

The boy, the first of several of the adopted children expected to testify in the trial of Michael and Sharon Gravelle, also told the jury that he was sent to a cage for weeks at a time for punishment.

"Mine was really small. In the summertime it was really hot in

there. We said we liked them because it made us safe. But we really didn't like them. We said it to make them (Gravelles) happy," the boy said.

The Gravelles are charged with 16 counts of felony child endangering and eight misdemeanor child endangering charges.

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EDITORIAL

State could have found better way to spend money paid in bonuses

Maybe Marilyn Howard awoke recently from meetings with the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future.

The nicest thing we can say about one of her final anti-Scrooge decisions as state schools superintendent is that at least 135 of her soon-to-be former employees will have a bit merrier Christmas. Bob Cratchit would have considered himself lucky to work for such a generous boss.

Howard's decision, however, to give \$120,098 in merit bonuses as she leaves office will leave a bad taste in the mouth of many other Idahoans, including Gov. Jim Risch.

"I flat out don't like bonuses," he said Wednesday at the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference in Boise.

Risch said he would like to see a statute passed subjecting the state's constitutional office holders to some kind of oversight regarding bonuses.

Giving the bonuses was a politically clumsy move by someone who generally earned high marks during her eight-year tenure. During that time, she served as the only Democrat elected to statewide office in decidedly Republican Idaho.

Last year, when Howard announced her plans to step down and not seek re-election, we said her bipartisan support was rooted in her demeanor and proven ability. She worked well with the governor and legislators, bringing a pleasant, cooperative attitude to the position. Voters were comfortable with Howard because she was an educator first, and a politician second.

This brings us to her decision last week, which came a month after voters elected Republican Tom Luna to succeed Howard.

She said the bonuses were paid for with money that came from savings made during the year on salaries. Most of it, she said, came from one employee who took an extended family leave without pay.

The state's budget year ends in June, and Howard said the bonuses will not affect the department's ability to meet payroll through that time. It's easy for Howard to make such a statement, however, since she won't be in office to finish out the budget year.

We agree with Rep. Madeline Bell, R-Toronto, House budget committee co-chairwoman, who accused Howard of "cleaning the drawers out" before she leaves office.

There must have been better ways to spend the \$120,000. Voters last month defeated Proposition 1, a ballot referendum aimed at increasing spending on education by \$219 million per year — a movement pushed by the Idaho Education Association. That's why we would have liked to see the money paid in bureaucratic bonuses used instead to study teacher salaries. The best way to increase teacher salaries in Idaho, which we think should happen, is to move towards merit pay and away from the system — known as steps and ladders — which pays teachers based on seniority and their education levels.

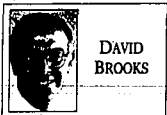
Our view: State schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard was wrong to give bonuses to 135 of her employees as she prepares to leave office.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Waiting to be wooed by the GOP

Some tips to help the GOP win back voters in the center.

I've never been a swing voter before. For most of my adult life I've felt the Republicans tended to have the best approaches to expand economic opportunity, meet foreign threats and restore a culture of personal responsibility. But over the past few years I've grown estranged from many Republicans, especially the ones leading the House. I'm one of those suburbanites who thought the GOP deserved to lose the last election, and now I find myself floating out there in independent-land, not a Democrat, just looking for something new.



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It's like being the belle of the ball, because the Republicans really need to woo back people like me. I hope they won't mind if I offer a little advice on how to do it.

First, don't listen to your consultants. Over the next few months, politicos are going to tout the key demographic groups (left-handed Catholic orthopedists) and offer advice on how to kiss up to those people. Majorities are never built that way. You end up proposing inconsequential micropolicies and selling your soul.

Don't focus on groups, focus on problems. If you have persuasive proposals to address big problems, the majority coalition will build itself.

Second, be policy-centric, not philosophy-centric. American conservatism grew up out of power and has always placed great emphasis on doctrine. Today, in the wake of this month's defeat, Republicans are firing up the old debate among social conservatives, free-market conservatives and others about the proper role of the state. The stale, abstract debate will never take anywhere and only inhibits creative thinking.

The Republican weakness is not a lack of grand principles,



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it's a lack of concrete policies commensurate with the size of 21st-century problems. If they would shove the doctrinal debate for a second, Republicans — while not doing violence to their belief in the market, traditional values or anything else — could find plenty of policy ideas to deal with China and India, the entitlement crisis and so on.

Third, create a Republican Leadership Council. In the realm of ideas, Democrats own the center. Moderate Democrats have the Democratic Leadership Council, the Third Way and various cells within the Brookings Institution, such as the Hamilton Project. Republican moderates are intellectual weaklings. They have no independent identity, so it's no wonder centrist voters prefer Democrats on our domestic issue after another.

Fourth, support stem cell research. This has become a symbolic issue denoting fundamental attitudes about science and progress. Moderates can understand why somebody is anti-abortion. But opposing stem cell work

seems to close off research that could alleviate human suffering for the sake of the ornate abstraction.

Fifth, support free trade, while responding to the downside of globalization. When the industrial age kicked in, many European nations built an elaborate welfare state, but didn't aggressively expand educational opportunity. Americans didn't build as big a welfare system, but, as the blogger Nathan Salmon pointed out recently, we spent a lot on schools to foster social mobility.

The American way is to help people compete, not shield them from competition. Today that means nurturing stable families in which children can develop the social and cultural capital they need to thrive. (A significant expansion of the child tax credit would ease the burden on young parents.) It means publicly funded, though not necessarily publicly run, preschool programs in which children from disorganized homes can learn how to learn. It means radical school reform: performance pay for

teachers, an end to the stupid certification rules, urban boarding schools where educators can set up local cultures of achievement, locally run neighborhood child centers to service an array of health and day-care needs.

Sixth, spread assets. Every citizen, from birth, should have an IRA-type savings account. The tax code should encourage personal and employer contributions. These accounts would enhance savings and encourage an investor mentality, and once Americans became comfortable with them, they could be used as tools to reform Social Security and health care funding.

Seventh, raise taxes on carbon emissions and use the revenue to make the tax cuts on capital gains and dividends permanent. This would spur energy innovation and encourage investment more generally.

Over the past few years, the GOP has become like a company with a great mission statement, but no domestic policy products to sell. Now's the time to get granular. And the thing to remember is, we disaffected voters are easy. We want to go home with you if you'll give us a reason.

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Differing views helped Iraq Study Group

"No one wanted to see us embarrassed by being unable to come to consensus," (Former Sen. Alan) Simpson said.

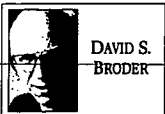
WASHINGTON — Whatever the final results of the Iraq Study Group report being issued Wednesday, for the 10 commission members this was an exhilarating experience, a demonstration of genuine bipartisanship that gave hope while serving as an example to the broader political world.

"It was a very wonderful experience," former Republican Sen. Al Simpson of Wyoming told me last weekend. "We very quickly stopped considering ourselves as Republicans and Democrats, but as Americans trying to do with a most urgent problem."

The nine men and one woman serving on the commission — five from each party — represented a wide range of political backgrounds and philosophical views. Several of them had been on opposing sides in past presidential campaigns.

But a commission member Vernon Jordan, the Democratic lawyer, noted, they were also "professionals" — veterans of public service. Jordan has served on presidential commissions of one sort or another since 1965, and said, "This process has been a lesson in civility."

Leon Panetta, a former Democratic congressman and Clinton White House chief of staff, said the high average age of the 10 commission members contributed to its success. "This is a different generation of policymakers," said Panetta, who at 68 was one of the youngest members. "These are people who have



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very different views but are comfortable trying to understand each other and coming together to solve a terrible issue facing the country."

The analogy suggested by Simpson and Panetta, both veterans of Capitol Hill, and endorsed by Jordan, is that the commission served as a model for a successful House-Senate conference committee. Members fought to include (or exclude) points that were especially important to them. "But in the end," as Jordan noted, "you have to have the votes to pass it."

"We went over the recommendations word by word until everyone was satisfied," Simpson said. "No one was trying to sneak anything in and no one was laying traps. It was a very powerful experience."

Despite all the good will, several of the members recounted that toward the end of their deliberations, one commissioner — not someone who had served in Congress, they noted — said that he would not sign the report if one part was not removed.

James A. Baker III, the former Republican secretary of state, glanced at his co-chairman, former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton, and calmly said to the dissenter, "OK, don't."

A little later, others recalled, the dissenting member asked to return to the disputed passage and, in short order, agreed to a slightly modified language.

"He one wanted to see us embarrassed by being unable to come to consensus," Simpson said.

Panetta observed that while most of the commission members had had some dealings with each other in their previous positions, they really bonded during their inspection trip to Baghdad earlier this year. "Fifteen hours on the plane together and three days in a tough place — that was a human experience where we shared a lot and really got to know each other and when I asked the commission members whether they thought their experience of coming to agreement could serve as an example to others, the answers were emphatic."

Jordan said, "The House and Senate and both political parties will be instructed by our process. In the rollout, we're going to try to profile that example. I'll be going around with Ed Meese, the former Republican attorney general, and there will be other bipar-

tiesan pairs, led by Baker and Hamilton."

When he put the question to Panetta, he said, "Our forerunners intended that a process like this work for people elected to office — the president and members of Congress in both the House and Senate. They believed they would come from different places but ultimately find consensus through the process (the compromise that produced the Constitution)."

"What's unusual now is their contracting out to people like us a job that elected officials are supposed to do — finding consensus on difficult issues. I hope this will be a lesson to them; otherwise, we're in for continued trench warfare."

Panetta concluded: "This is an opportunity to look at the realities we're confronting in Iraq. For too long, both sides have been trapped by their sound bites. I hope they realize that if they're going to govern this country, they have to work together." Simpson was even more expansive. "This could be a real example of how to handle Iraq, but it could apply to immigration, Social Security and all those other things that have been hanging over us. That's what this last election said: Get serious and get your work done."

I hope Washington is listening.

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LETTER

More should complete Citizen's Academy

My wife, Marcia, and I recently finished taking the Citizen's Academy sponsored by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. We had seen this program advertised for a number of years now and heard about it from friends who had attended the classes. However, due to our hectic schedules, we kept postponing it. Well, finally we just decided we needed to make time for the classes. The one word that describes the classes is "wow." What a positive educational experience it has been.

There were a total of 11 classes, with the first class being the introductory and the last class being graduation night. In between were classes taught by various representatives of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department sharing their expertise with us. As a bonus, class atten-

dees could do a "ride along" with a patrol person one evening, sit in the dispatch room on a busy weekend night and go out to the shooting range where the officers train. Class attendees ranged in ages from a high school senior to some of our senior citizens. We are grateful to Sheriff Jim Ilgenes and Under-sheriff Cary Bristol for sponsoring this academy. A special appreciation to Sgt. Peggy Marizza, who is the academy coordinator. She was in attendance at every class.

We highly recommend this class for every citizen of all ages to attend to really find out how our county's law enforcement department operates, what they all do for us on a day-to-day basis, and the growing problems they face daily. It is a definite "eye-opening" experience.

Take the time!
STEVE LYNCH
Burlley

This way out?

By its own admission, the Iraq Study Group (ISG) has submitted a "flawed" report to the president, to Congress and to the American people.



CAL THOMAS

While the report properly calls for the Iraq government to do more to reconcile warring factions, take greater control over its defense and defeat insurgent-terrorists, the ISG falls into a trap set by panel co-chair James Baker, who has long believed that what the United States and Israel do determines the behavior of uneducated dictators and religious fanatics.

"Given the ability of Iran and Syria to influence events within Iraq and their interest in avoiding chaos in Iraq," the report says, "the United States should try to engage them constructively." The ISG must not have noticed that Iran and Syria are largely responsible for destabilizing Baghdad. Syria is simultaneously using its Hezbollah proxy to undermine the elected Lebanese government. What is the possible reason would Iran and Syria have to stabilize Iraq so that the United States can leave behind a free nation? Iran and Syria would see a free Iraq as a threat to their own dictatorial regimes.

Here's another flaw, straight from the familiar Baker playbook: "The United States cannot achieve its goals in the Middle East unless it deals directly with the Arab-Israeli conflict and regional instability." Among other things, that means "a commitment to a two-state solution for Israel and Palestine." Leaving aside the historical argument that Israel is Palestine, that approach has been tried (and has failed) over several administrations. That is because the only formula the "Palestinian" side will accept is one that obliterates the state of Israel.

There are noble calls for cooperation between Republicans and Democrats and between the White

House and Congress, but the problem is not on our side. It's on the other side. The ISG failed to deal with the religious motivations of those who believe their God wants us dead and who have no qualms about devising weapons of mass destruction to wipe out millions of us. "Inflated" diplomats are not about to influence dictators and mullahs who believe their "holy book" commands them to lie to the "cross worshippers" and "crusaders" in their own crusade for world dominance by force.

Weak European governments, which are busy capitulating to their growing Muslim populations, won't help us. Neither will Russia and China, which need oil and don't think much of America. What kind of "diplomacy" will work to bring them onboard?

It is not the United States that has caused regional instability in the Middle East, as suggested by the ISG. If that were the case, who was to blame for instability before this Iraq war, or the previous one, indeed, who was to blame for instability before Israel became an independent state in 1948. The region has always been turbulent. Turbulence is their problem, not ours. The United States is a convenient excuse for the failures of numerous regimes to use their vast wealth and their once-proud heritage to secure a better life for their people. Dictators must always blame someone else for their failures to avoid being blamed themselves. It has always been so, whether the dictator is Islamic, communist, or fascist.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Web site shares ways to improve education

I am writing to address comments about the Idaho Just for the Kids Web site (www.justforkids.org) made in the article, "Applies to Oranges?" which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of the Times-News.

The school reports on the Web site compare each school by grade and subject with other schools that have equal or more disadvantaged student populations but that have achieved higher results. The "comparability" is measured by the school's percentages of economically disadvantaged students and of English language learners. (The comparison based on English learners will be added to the site as soon as the data becomes available from the state.)

The purpose of these comparisons is to create a sense of possibility — if those schools facing comparable or greater challenges can do it, my school might too — and to promote the investigation of practices in the higher-performing districts and schools. The school reports are tools to help diagnose areas where there are potential opportunities for improving student achievement, based on results from Idaho's statewide assessment data.

The site is not designed simply to reflect achievement of minimum standards of proficiency, set by the state, for making adequate yearly progress. Another set of features is the Best Practice Framework and Self-Audits on the site and the extensive information gleaned from the study of higher-performing schools in 20 states. The goal is to help educators identify effective practices for school improvement strategies, not to judge them.

These practices can help guide educators toward improvements that can have the greatest impact on their local circumstances. The Web site was unveiled with 2005

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data in order to elicit comments and feedback pending the update of the site with the more current 2006 data just received from the Idaho Department of Education.

THOMAS LINDSLEY
Washington, D.C.

(Editor's note: Thomas Lindsley is the director of the Washington, D.C., office of Just for Kids.)

Merchant power plants pose threat to Idaho residents

Congratulations to the Republicans and my opponent, Jim Patrick, for my successful campaigns. It was a true joy to participate in the democratic process, and I thank all those who put up my signs and helped in so many ways.

The voters have spoken, but what have they said? Have the voters said they want merchant coal and nuclear plants built in Idaho so the energy plants can sell electricity to the highest bidder? I don't think so. I found a great agreement in the Magic Valley that allowing merchant energy plants was a poor choice. Most people favored clean wind and geothermal power that are abundant in Idaho.

All candidates claimed to favor clean energy, and I respect that voters trusted Republicans to follow through. Even Gov.-elect Butch Otter's TV ad said, "Butch doesn't want a coal plant ... and Jerry Brady knows it. So is Butch going to be true to his TV ad and stop merchant coal plants from invading Idaho? I hope

so, but the Legislature's recent energy plan recommendations intentionally avoid the legal way to stop merchant plants. The legislators refuse to adopt the extra stringent air quality regulations that California uses to keep Sempra from building coal plants there. The November legislative energy plan actually encourages merchant coal and nuclear plants in Idaho! Please ask your representatives to ask for a public hearing on their energy plan here in the Magic Valley.

The Idaho Power 2006 Integrated Resources Plan also includes for merchant coal and nuclear plants in Idaho.

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PEARL HARBOR

One last roll call for survivors of an infamous day

By Jayna Song
Associated Press writer

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — This will be their last visit to this watery grave to share stories, exchange smiles, find peace and salute the fallen heroes.

This, they say, will be their final farewell.

With their number quickly dwindling, survivors of Pearl Harbor will gather Thursday one last time to honor those killed by the Japanese 65 years ago, and to mark a day that lives in infamy.

"This will be one to remember," said Mat Middlesworth, president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. "It's going to be something that we'll cherish forever."

Some survivors have met here every five years for four decades, but they're now in their 80s or 90s and are not counting on a 70th reunion. They have made every effort to repair for one final roll call.

"We're like the dodo bird. We're almost extinct," said Middlesworth, now an 83-year-old retiree from Upland, Calif., but then — on Dec. 7, 1941 — an 18-year-old Marine on the USS San Francisco.

Nearly 500 survivors from across the nation were expected to make the trip to Hawaii, bringing with them 2,000 family members, numerous wheelchairs and too many haunting memories.

Memories of a shocking, two-hour aerial raid that destroyed or heavily damaged 21 ships and 320 aircraft, that killed 2,390 people and wounded 1,178 others, that plunged the United States into World War II and set in motion the events that led to atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"I suspect not many people have thought about this, but we're witnessing history," said Dan Martinez, chief historian at the USS Arizona Memorial.

"We are seeing the passing of a generation."

The attack may have occurred 65 years ago, but survivors say they can still hear the explosions, smell the burning flesh, taste the sea water and hear the cries.

Chun, 63, had just begun his workday as a civilian pipe fitter when he was thrust into assisting in everything from spraying water on the ships to aiding casualties.

"From the time the first bomb dropped and for the next 15 minutes, it was complete chaos," he said. "Nobody knew what was going on. Everybody was running around like chickens with their head cut off."

Everett Hyland doesn't know how he stayed alive when almost everyone around him died. His was rationed aboard the Pennsylvania, which was in Dry Dock No. 1, and was helping transport ammunition to the anti-aircraft gun when a bomb exploded.

Buddy burned. Hyland regained consciousness 18 days later, on Christmas night. During that time, his older brother visited.

"The only way he knew it was me was the tag on my toe," Hyland said. "He (later) told me we looked like dead turkeys lined up."

Many of the dead were teenage sailors and Marines

away from home for the first time. They died before they had an opportunity to get married, have children, build lives.

Four in five servicemen on the USS Arizona — 1,177 in all — did not survive the day. It was the greatest loss of life of any ship in U.S. naval history. They remain entombed in the battleship's sunken hull, which still seeps oil every few seconds, leaving a colorful sheen on the harbor water.

The survivors say they have more than horrific memories to

offer. "Remember Pearl Harbor" is just the first half of the association's motto; the rest is "Keep America alert."

Martinez said many Pearl Harbor survivors were disheartened by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, "as if they had not done their job hard enough."

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There are those who are unable to forgive the Japanese. But others testify to the power of reconciliation.

"There are some guys that are going to die with hate in their heart. I don't have in me any hatred in my heart," said 87-year-old survivor Lee Soucy, of

Plainview Texas. "They were doing the job just like we were."

Hyland, who was almost killed in the attack, married a woman from Japan. They met at the 50th Pearl Harbor anniversary and wed the following year.

"I got over it a long time ago," he said.

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SPORTS

Buckner brothers shoot Richfield to win at Dietrich

Times-News

DIETRICH — Richfield used 16 points and 14 rebounds from Shyne Buckner to run past Dietrich 40-28 Wednesday. The visiting Tigers shot the ball well and used their full-court pressure and half-court trap effectively, according to Dietrich coach Wayne Dill. The Blue Devils struggled from the field and had 13 turnovers to Richfield's seven. Head coach Buckner added 13 for Richfield. "They're a well-coached team and they played well,"

Dill said of the Tigers. Dietrich was led by Anthony Plamant's nine points. Dakota Norman pulled down a game-best 16 boards. The Blue Devils (1-3, 0-1 Magic Valley Northside) play Carney in the Murtough Tournament on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and other stats. Includes Dietrich 28, Richfield 40.

Girls basketball Glens Ferry 64, Liberty Charter 23

GLENS FERRY — Allisha Crane had 18 points, 13 rebounds and six assists as Glens Ferry crushed Liberty Charter 64-23 Wednesday. Lindsey Gluch had a big night, hitting three 3-pointers on her way to 13 points. She also had six steals. Rachel Anstuegel contributed nine points and 11 boards in the win.

Glens Ferry (6-3) is off until hosting Dietrich on Dec. 23.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and other stats. Includes Glens Ferry 64, Liberty Charter 23.

Valley 50, Raft River 48

MALTA — Raft River fell short in its upset bid against

Valley, falling 50-48 Wednesday. But the Trojans had a chance to win the non-conference clash in the closing second. Down 50-45, Raft River hit its sixth 3-pointer of the night. After forcing a jump ball, the Trojans had the ball under their own basket with a second remaining. Valley tipped... The Trojans led 32-23 at halftime but shot just 1-for-17 in the third quarter as Valley tied

the score at 33-34. Sophomore Katie Hall scored 18 to lead Valley, while Pamela Gutierrez added 11. Nicole Harper nulled a trio of treys and scored to key Raft River. Hailee Scott chipped in 10. Raft River (7-2) hosts Castleford on Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, and other stats. Includes Valley 50, Raft River 48.

Pittsburgh cruises; Florida, Duke win

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Gray had 15 points and 12 rebounds despite an off shooting night and No. 2 Pittsburgh quickly built a 20-point lead against shootings-depleted city rival Duquesne before easing to a 73-56 victory Wednesday night. The 7-foot Gray, shooting nearly 70 percent for the season, missed seven of 13 shots but was too much for a Duquesne team that is down to nine scholarship players following the on-campus shooting of five players in September.



Pittsburgh's Tyrell Biggs, left, blocks a shot by Duquesne's Reggie Jackson in Pittsburgh Wednesday.

With reserve forwards Tyrell Biggs and Sam Young each scoring 10 points against the underized Duquesne. Pitt improved to 9-0 for the fifth straight season, and a fourth consecutive time under coach Jamie Dixon.

Butler (10-0) matched the third-best start in school history and kept its perfect record intact. Anthony Newell had 11 points for Ball State (3-5).

No. 19 Connecticut 81, Northeast 53

STORRS, Conn. — Jeff Adrien scored a career-high 18 points, and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Connecticut to the win. With former UConn point guard Marcus Williams, now of the New Jersey Nets, watching from behind the bench, his replacement, A.J. Price, had 13 points and seven assists.

No. 23 Maryland 79, Fordham 59

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Mike Jones scored 18 points and Maryland bounced back from its first loss of the season with a victory over Fordham. D.J. Strawberry and Greivis Vasquez each had 16 points for the Terrapins (9-1).

Tennessee 76, No. 16 Memphis 58

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lofton scored a career-high 34 points and Tennessee led by as many as 23 points in the first half. — The Associated Press

No. 7 Florida 85, Providence 67

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Al Horford scored a career-high 21 points. Joakim Noah added 17 and Florida rebounded to its second loss of the season. Horford was 8-of-13 from the field and had 13 rebounds and three assists. Noah was 6-of-11 from the field with 10 rebounds, five steals and four assists.

No. 7 Duke 57, Holy Cross 41

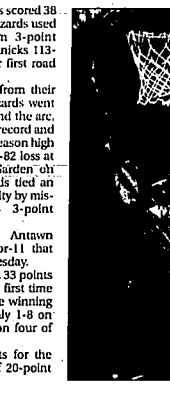
DURHAM, N.C. — DeMarcus Nelson and Josh Roberts scored 13 points apiece to help Duke get to the win. Freshman Gerald Henderson added eight points and came up with some big plays during a 20-4 second-half run for the Blue Devils (8-1), who trailed most of the way before the decisive run.

No. 15 Butler 65, Ball St. 41

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Gandy scored a career-high 21 points and Julian Becho and A.J. Graves each had 11 apiece for Butler.

Wizards sizzle from 3-point range

NEW YORK — Gilbert Arenas scored 38 points, and the Washington Wizards used a sizzling performance from 3-point range to beat the New York Knicks 113-102 Wednesday night for their first road victory of the season. In a complete turnaround from their last visit to New York, the Wizards went 14-of-20 from behind the arc, tying the franchise record and matching an NBA season high for makes. In a 102-second loss at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 15, the Wizards tied an NBA record for fouls by misfiring on all 15 3-point attempts.



Washington Wizards guard Gilbert Arenas goes up to the basket against New York Knicks defender Renato Balkman Wednesday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Arenas combined to go 4-for-11 that night, but each made six Wednesday. Jamison added a season-high 33 points for Washington, playing for the first time since snapping Dallas' 12-game winning streak on Monday. Though only 1-8 on the road, the Wizards have won four of five currently. Eddy Curry scored 22 points for the Knicks, extending his streak of 20-point games to eight.

Cavaliers 95, Raptors 91

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 26 points and dived everything Cleveland needed him to in the final minutes, rallying the Cavaliers over the Raptors. With Cleveland down by seven, James dished out three assists, grabbed a rebound and scored five points — two on a dunk — during a 13-0 burst that put the Cavs ahead 90-86. After Fred Jones drained a 3-pointer for Toronto, James led Donyell Marshall for 20 a minute it 93-89 with 17.9 seconds remaining. Chris Bosh and Anthony Parker had 18 apiece and rookie Andrea Bargnani 14 for the Raptors.

Timberwolves 90, Rockets 84

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 12 rebounds and led a strong defensive effort by Minnesota against Houston and Yao Ming. Yao had 14 points and eight rebounds, shooting only 5-for-19 from the field. Tracy McGrady didn't do much for the Rockets, either, finishing with 14 points in 5-for-21 shooting. He did have 10 rebounds and seven assists, however. Making up for last week's 82-76 loss at Houston, Minnesota won a remarkably even game by refusing to let Yao dominate underneath as he has so many times this season — with Garnett, Mark Blount and Craig Smith all chipping in after Mark Madson fell with an early injury.

Grizzlies 98, Celtics 96

BOSTON — Rudy Gay's jumper with 2.6 seconds left tied the Grizzlies over the

Celtics. Chuckie Atkins scored 19 points and Lawrence Roberts added a career-high 18 points for the Grizzlies, who snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 2-9 on the road. The Grizzlies squandered a 17-point fourth-quarter lead, but Gay pulled them out when he took a Mike Miller pass and sank a long jumper from the top of the key with 2.6 seconds left. Sebastian Telfair missed a long 3-pointer at the buzzer for Boston.

Bucks 102, Trail Blazers 94, 0T

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 33 to help the Bucks beat the Trail Blazers. Redd scored 19 of his points after the end of the third quarter, including a key basket early in overtime. The Bucks took the lead right away in the extra session on a slam dunk by Ruben Patterson. After an offensive foul call on Portland's Zach Randolph, Redd hit a long jumper shot to put Milwaukee ahead 90-86 with 2:57 left in overtime. Jason Kidd scored to cut the Milwaukee lead to 4-7, but Mike Williams and Redd hit jump shots on back-to-back possessions to go ahead 96-88 with 1:03 remaining — their biggest lead of the game. Jack scored a career-high 30 and added 10 assists to lead Portland.

Hawks 98, Nuggets 92

DENVER — Joe Johnson scored 27 points and Shelden Williams hit two free throws to lead the Hawks over the Nuggets. Salim Stoudamire added 21 points for Atlanta, which ended a two-game losing streak. The Hawks also held Carmelo Anthony under 20 points for the first time in seven games. He finished with 24 points, failing to break the team record he shares with Alex English for consecutive 30-point games. Marcus Camby added 11 points and 15 rebounds and came within two assists of his first triple-double of the season.

Bulls 121, 76ers 94

CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 87 of his 113 points in his first quarter and the Bulls beat the 76ers. The Bulls hit 13-of-17 shots in the opening quarter to go ahead 39-16 and were 48-of-78 (61.5 percent) from the field in winning their sixth straight. They improved to 501-91-93 and gained some payback against the Sixers, who suffered their fifth straight loss and 12th in 14 games. — The Associated Press

Bonds weighs options at winter meetings Wrestling

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds left through the kitchen one night at the 1992 winter meetings when his deal to join the San Francisco Giants hit a temporary snag. Back at baseball's annual swap session Wednesday, he quickly moved through the hotel lobby with his entourage and headed upstairs. Fourteen years later, Bonds and the Giants are trying to extend their relationship, far apart on a deal but possibly destined to remain with each other. General manager Brian Sabean wouldn't even say if he planned to meet his star slugger. "I'm Sgt. Schultz," Sabean said. "Silence is golden."



San Francisco Giants free-agent Barry Bonds, center, rubs to a steerwart with his entourage during the Major League Baseball winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Wednesday.

On the third day of the four-day meetings, other players made news while Bonds and pitcher Barry Zito weighed their options. "The Dodgers were trying to sign free-agent pitcher Jason Schmidt to a \$47 million, three-year contract, a deal that would put him at the front of a formidable rotation. Andy Pettitte said he will pitch next season instead of retiring, setting off bidding between the Houston Astros and New York Yankees, who want to lure him back from his hometown team. "Ted Lilly narrowed his field to the Chicago Cubs, his most likely destination, and the Yankees. "San Francisco finalized a \$16 million, three-year contract with catcher Bengie Molina.

San Francisco Giants free-agent Barry Bonds, center, rubs to a steerwart with his entourage during the Major League Baseball winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Wednesday. "The New York Mets sent pitcher Brian Bannister" to the Kansas City Royals" for reliever Amelior Burgos in the first trade of the week. "The Mets and Oakland were talking about the possibility of New York shipping outfielder Lastings Milledge to the Athletics in a deal for starter Rich Harden or Joe Blanton. "Cleveland completed contracts with outfielder David DeLuca (\$11.5 million, over three years) and reliever Joe Borowski (\$4.25 million for one year), whose two-year deal with Philadelphia fell through last week after the Phillies reviewed his

physical. "Oakland agreed to a \$5.5 million, two-year deal with left-handed reliever Alan Embree and was closing in on a contract for Mike Piazza, who would become the team's designated hitter. "Two-time All-Star Mike Lieberthal agreed to a \$1.25 million, one-year contract to become the Dodgers' backup catcher. "Reserve outfielder Matt Stairs said he will sign with Toronto. "Atlanta was close to trading left-hander Horacio Ramirez to Seattle for reliever Rafael Soriano. "The Chicago Cubs traded utilityman Freddie Bynum to Baltimore for a player to be named. The Orioles also finalized a \$300,000, one-year contract with backup catcher Paul Bako. "There's been one trade? I didn't miss much," Athletics general manager Billy Beane said when he arrived, two days late. Bonds wore jeans and a black polo as he walked through the lobby of the Dolphin hotel, not far from Disney's Magic Kingdom. His agent, Jeff Borris, has expressed frustration at trying to work out a deal to remain with the Giants. But no other suitors have publicly emerged. "Back at the Galt House in Louisville, Ky., in 1992, Bonds showed up for a news conference to announce his \$43.75 million, six-year deal with the Giants only to have the deal held up for two days while paperwork was put together.

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after we see where we're at. Tonight was one of those nights where you ask, 'Where did we finish last year and where are we now?' You can tell the kids have improved over the summer and worked hard and it's starting to pay off." Burley's Jerod Hammond had a solid night at 115, pinning Madison's Skyler Horn in the first period. Hammond then matched up with one of the state's top wrestlers, Rigby's Jake Thompson. Hammond kept it close, and was down 6-3 with 10 seconds remaining before Thompson tacked on five extra points at the end. "That's exactly what we want to do — wrestle the toughest," said Milliron: "That's how you get better." "Rigby 56, Burley 24." 103 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 119 — Todd Hays (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 120 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 121 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 122 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 123 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 124 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 125 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 126 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 127 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 128 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 129 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 130 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 131 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 132 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 133 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 134 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 135 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 136 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 137 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 138 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 139 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 140 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 141 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 142 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 143 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 144 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 145 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 146 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 147 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 148 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 149 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 150 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 151 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 152 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 153 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 154 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 155 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 156 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 157 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 158 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 159 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 160 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 161 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 162 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 163 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 164 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 165 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 166 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 167 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 168 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 169 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 170 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 171 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 172 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 173 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 174 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 175 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 176 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 177 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 178 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 179 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 180 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 181 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 182 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 183 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 184 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 185 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 186 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 187 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 188 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 189 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 190 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 191 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 192 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 193 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 194 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 195 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 196 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 197 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 198 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 199 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit. 200 — Mike O'Brien (R) pinned Mike Jackson (W) by forfeit.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Areas of morning fog, then partly cloudy skies and brisk temperatures. Highs in the upper 30s.
Tonight: Areas of fog, especially along the river bottom. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Possible morning fog, then clearing skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the lower 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

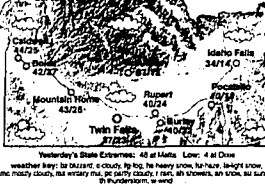
Today: Morning river bottom and low lying fog, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs near 40.
Tonight: Re-developing areas of fog, especially along the river bottom. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Areas of morning fog, then partly cloudy and continued dry. Highs lower 40s, lows under teens.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
 Valley fog is possible in the mornings for today and tomorrow. Otherwise, enjoy the nice late fall, early winter weather. Clouds and snow showers will then develop for Saturday and Sunday.

BOISE
 Partly foggy today is likely for this morning and again late tonight and early Friday. Other than the areas of fog, skies will be mostly clear, and a chance of light showers will start to develop on Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny skies, light with winds and overcast weather will continue for today and tomorrow. A chance of showers develops by Sunday.



Weather keys: 1st-4th: 40-50; 5th-8th: 40-50; 9th-12th: 40-50; 13th-16th: 40-50; 17th-20th: 40-50; 21st-24th: 40-50; 25th-28th: 40-50; 29th-31st: 40-50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Yesterday's Weather
Partly morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy High: 37 Low: 23	Partly fog and seasonal temperatures High: 37 Low: 23	A little a.m. fog, then partly cloudy 41/33	Mostly cloudy and misty dry 41/28	Possible rain and snow showers 39/27	Chance of showers 40/28	City: Hi Lo Precip Tues: 41 27 0.00 Wed: 44 27 0.00 Thurs: 44 27 0.00 Fri: 41 33 0.00 Sat: 41 28 0.00 Sun: 39 27 0.00 Mon: 40 28 0.00

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 41 Low: 23 Record High: 86 Record Low: -20	Month to Date: 0.00 Year to Date: 0.07	Yesterday's Maximum: 46% Today's Maximum: 51%	Yesterday: 30.42 Today: 30.42	Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 5:06 PM

MOON PHASES

Dec 12: Last Old	Dec 20: New Moon	Dec 27: First Old	Jan 04: Full Moon
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MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise: 6:31 PM Moonset: 11:27 AM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday
Boise	37-47	37-47	37-47
Burley	37-47	37-47	37-47
Idaho Falls	37-47	37-47	37-47
Rupert	37-47	37-47	37-47
Twin Falls	37-47	37-47	37-47

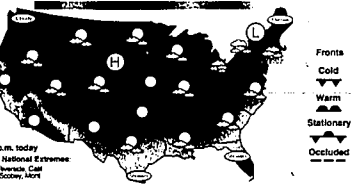
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	52-59	52-59	52	39	W
Boston	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Chicago	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Denver	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Houston	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Los Angeles	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Miami	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Minneapolis	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
New York	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
San Francisco	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Seattle	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Washington DC	45-52	45-52	45	32	W

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	W
London	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Paris	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Tokyo	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Sydney	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
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Sao Paulo	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
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Paris	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Tokyo	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Sydney	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Mumbai	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Beijing	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Sao Paulo	45-52	45-52	45	32	W

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Hi	Lo	W
Ottawa	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Montreal	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Toronto	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Vancouver	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Calgary	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Edmonton	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Winnipeg	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Saskatoon	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Regina	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Victoria	45-52	45-52	45	32	W
Halifax	45-52	45-52	45	32	W

Smith, Quinn, McFadden named Heisman finalists

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Troy Smith booked his trip to the Heisman Trophy ceremony before the invitations went out.

Why? The heavy favorite to win college football's most prestigious award, was selected as a Heisman finalist Wednesday, along with Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn and Arkansas running back Darren McFadden.

"First and foremost, I'm very, very anxious about it," Smith said earlier this week.

"This is my first time in New York, so I'm excited about that. I'm sure all the festivities that I will partake in are going to be overwhelming."

The senior quarterback entered the season with plenty of Heisman hype and then backed it up with brilliant play for the unbeaten Buckeyes.

Smith is fourth in the nation in passing rating (167.9) with 2,507 yards, 30 touchdown passes and only five interceptions. He might be the biggest reason No. 1 Ohio State will play No. 2 Florida for the national title on Jan. 8 in Glendale, Ariz.

Quinn, a senior, was fourth in Heisman voting last season and has thrown 35 touchdown passes in 2006. McFadden, a sophomore, scored 16 touchdowns and led Arkansas to the Southeastern Conference title game.

For the second year in a row, only three players were invited to New York for the ceremony. Last year it was Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart from Southern California, and Texas quarterback Vince Young. Heisman spokesman Tim Henning said the invites are determined by percentage of votes received, and the Heisman Trophy Trust prepares for as many as six players to be invited.

Smith grabbed the lead in the Heisman race early this



Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith looks downfield during Nov. 11 against Northwestern. Ohio State's star has a starting 25-2 record as a starter for the top-ranked Buckeyes and is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy.

"I'm sure all the festivities that I will partake in are going to be overwhelming."
 — Ohio State quarterback Troy Smith being in New York as a finalist for the Heisman Trophy

season. In Ohio State's first No. 1 vs. No. 2 game this year, he threw for 269 yards and two scores against Texas. He was even better in the Buckeyes' second 1-2 game, throwing for 316 yards and four touchdowns in the regular-season finale against Michigan.

Smith is trying to become the sixth player from Ohio State to win the Heisman and first since running back Eddie George in 1995. It would be the seventh time a Buckeye came away with it. Ohio State's Archie Griffin is the only two-time Heisman winner.

If Quinn pulls the upset, he'd be the eighth player from Notre Dame to win, which would break a tie with USC as the school with the most. Tim Brown was the last Fighting Irish winner, taking home the trophy in 1987.

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Vick, Andersen nearing records

The Associated Press

Even with the emphasis on the playoff race, Falcons quarterback Michael Vick doesn't deny he also is thinking about his pursuit of NFL history.

The surprising note is Vick could become the first NFL quarterback to rush for 1,000 yards Sunday at Tampa Bay, and he still might not claim the day's biggest milestone at the Atlanta team. That honor might belong to 46-year-old kicker Matt Andersen.

It could be a huge week for the Falcons and NFL records: Andersen is seven points away from becoming the NFL's all-time leading scorer. Andersen was signed by the Falcons on Sept. 15 for his second stint with the team, two days after punter and kickoff specialist Michael Koenen was 0-for-4 on field-goal attempts against Tampa Bay.

Andersen began the season 77 points behind Gary Anderson's record 2,434 points. Vick is 40 yards from posting the most yards rushing by a third stringer in a season. He is 71 yards away from becoming the first quarterback to rush for 1,000 yards in a season.

Warrick Dunn needs 48 yards on the ground for his third straight 1,000-yard season and the fifth of his career. Dunn and Vick are trying to become only the fourth set of teammates to each rush for 1,000 yards in a season. The last NFL duo to reach the mark was Cleveland's Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner in 1985.

Bears DT Harris out

Pro Bowl defensive tackle Tommie Harris will miss Monday's game at St. Louis with a sprained left knee and strained hamstring. Harris was injured in the third quarter of Sunday's 23-12 win over Minnesota and underwent an MRI on Monday.

Harris had five sacks in the first four games this year. He has none since. Cornerback Nathan Vasher is questionable after hurting his hamstring on Sunday.

Bryant will miss Sunday's game due to concussion

Lions cornerback Fernando Bryant will not play against the Vikings because of a concussion. Bryant was injured in a collision with teammate Ernie Sims on Sunday at New England. After he underwent tests the next day, the Lions hope he will only miss one game.

Jamar Fletcher, Stanley Wilson or Keith Smith will replace Bryant in the starting lineup.

Broncos' Wilson back to practice after neck injury

Three days after being carted off the field with a neck injury, linebacker Al Wilson returned to practice Wednesday. Wilson was attempting to recover a fumble by punt returner Darren Williams when he crashed into teammate Gerald Warren in Denver's 23-20 loss to Seattle on Sunday night. Wilson briefly sat up twice and then went back down.

Several teammates gathered around him near the Broncos' sideline while the medical staff immobilized him and placed him on a stretcher. He was taken by ambulance to Sky Ridge Medical Center.

"I remember everything,"

Wilson said after practice Wednesday. "I wasn't knocked out or anything. It just happened so fast. I think we all know the consequences of this game when we play it."

Bills' McGehee questionable

Running back Willis McGehee and cornerback Terrence McGee missed practice Wednesday, and both were listed as questionable for Buffalo's game at the Jets this weekend. Coach Dick Jauron was upbeat in saying there's a "good chance" the two starters could play after both hurt their left ankles in a 24-21 loss to San Diego last weekend.

Johnson back, Turley out with shoulder injury for Chiefs

Linebacker Derrick Johnson returned to practice Wednesday, but right tackle Kyle Turley went out with a shoulder injury. Coach Herm Edwards said Turley was injured during practice and will undergo an MRI.

Coughlin pumps up Giants

Tom Coughlin walked into the room with a smile on his face and almost immediately started his rah-rah speech. "You have to get excited, it's a new week here. You're all going here like this with your heads down, and I know you want to win just as bad as I want to win. You have to get it going... you have to get yourself fired up a little bit for a new week and a new opportunity," the New York Giants coach said with a twinkle in his eye.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dog case to be handled by county

JEROME — The prosecution of Chris Barber, a Jerome City Council member cited Nov. 28 with harboring a vicious dog, has switched hands.

At Barber's arraignment, scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Monday, the prosecuting agency will no longer be the city attorney's office. The case is being prosecuted by the Jerome County Prosecutor's Office.

Barber owns 2- and 5-year-old Rotweillers that escaped from his home last week and bit two first-graders at nearby Horizon Elementary school.

Two missing teens found, one still missing

TWIN FALLS — Two of three teenagers reported missing Nov. 30 have been found.

The third, Mitza Salazar, 15, is still missing after five months. She was last seen in June at her home.

Salazar is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has brown eyes and black hair. Her sister Estefania Salazar, 16, was one of two teens that have been located. The other is 16-year-old Nathan Guymon.

The Twin Falls Police asks anyone with information about Mitza's whereabouts to call police at 735-4357 or call 311 from inside Twin Falls city.

Mark Wasden appointed to T.F. library board

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved the appointment Monday of Mark Wasden as a public library trustee.

Wasden, an attorney, will start his term in January. It ends in 2011.

The five-member board establishes policies and rules for the library.

The other members are Rancee Haigh, Brian Bolton, Patti Patterson and Catherine Talkington.

Red Cross needs blood during holidays

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross needs to collect approximately 230 units of blood for those in need every business day in Idaho. Regardless of holidays, the Red Cross needs to accomplish its mission of providing blood for those in need.

Please join the American Red Cross in saving lives this holiday season by calling Shelia, 734-4556, for the Twin Falls Community Blood Drive at the First Presbyterian Church behind the courthouse. The drive will be 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 26, noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 27 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 28.

Wendell still trying to raise the money to rehang Hub City sign

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — There might not have been a large crowd at Saturday's Wendell Christmas in the Park event, but fun was had by all.

"We all had a really good time," said Wendell Gem Team Chairwoman Karen Isaacson. "The six trees in the park available to the community were all decorated and looked great."

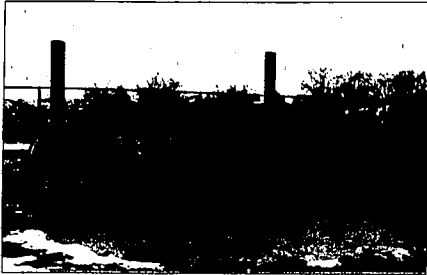
About 25 participants enjoyed caroling as well as a chili dinner.

"During the party, awards were given

to the top three trees, which were voted on by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Isaacson said that the Pit Stop took first place, followed by Valley Co-op and the Magic Valley Manor. Winners of the Christmas tree decorating event were given a poinsettia and all participants were rewarded with popcorn.

However, the main reason for the event was to raise money to rehang Wendell's Hub City sign, an effort going since February. Isaacson explained that although Christmas in



Wendell's Hub City sign sits in storage at the Young Electric Sign Company in Twin Falls. Manager Butch Burgess said the company is storing the sign free of charge while the city tries to raise the \$47,000 necessary to rehang it on Idaho Street.

the Park was entertaining, no money was added to the pot.

"This was a fundraiser for the Save Our Sign campaign and we broke

even," she said. "It is going to cost us about \$47,000 to get the sign rehung

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Food drive in high gear

T.F. food bank says it may be one of the most successful ever

By Candace Baltz-Soylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — More than 920 pounds of food have been donated to a local food bank during a holiday food drive sponsored by First Federal, Hillix Poly and the Times-News.

"That's close to \$1,000 worth of food. It's like feeding a family of four for at least three months," said Leanne Trappen, community services director of South Central Community Action Partnership, or SCCAP, which oversees the Twin Falls food bank. "That's not even counting what we have picked up today. Plus, we'll continue picking up for a few more weeks."

To put the success in perspective, Trappen said the Boy Scout's annual food drive, Scouting For Food, brought in about 1,000 pounds of food earlier this year. That food drive is traditionally one of the most successful, but this year it might have some competition.

"We're just really excited about it. The food drives the last couple of years haven't been as successful — we'd end up with a lot of canned vegetables," said Trappen. "We've had some great food items, cereals, soups, good dried foods."

Trappen said she looks for food that can make complete meals for a family.

"For some reason, when people hear 'Food Drive' they think of canned foods, but it's really any kind of nonperishable food," said Trappen. "Canned meats are always good, soups that can be used in casseroles or stand alone, chili, stew, ravioli, complete hot dinners — we like the things that can be filling in a meal."

One item Trappen said they never seem to get enough of is canned fruit.

"We love the canned fruit and can



Leanne Trappen, community services director for South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls, sorts through food that has been donated for a food drive sponsored by the Times-News, First Federal and Hillix Poly.

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Road crews wind down for season

Times-News

SHOSHONE — The following is the south-central Idaho highway construction report for this week. Construction is wrapping up for the season.

• U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route Stage 1: Construction on the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route from Washington Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard is suspended for the winter. Crews will finish raised concrete medians and landscaping from Fillmore to Washington Street in the spring.

Motorists are urged to slow down and use caution when driving through the newly constructed Stage 1. In conjunction with the introduction of mixed medians, U-turn capabilities have been interspersed to allow for left-hand turns. New speed limits have been posted and are being enforced.

Truck drivers should use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue.

Idaho 75, Basin Creek Bridge Crews are replacing the Basin Creek Bridge on Idaho 75 (milepost 197), seven miles north of Stanley. Traffic is reduced from two lanes to one, controlled by a temporary traffic signal. The speed limit is reduced to 35 mph, and delays of up to 10 minutes should be expected.

Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 11 feet in the work zone.

Idaho 24, Milner Gooding Canal Bridge: Crews continue work on the Milner Gooding Canal Bridge on Idaho 24 (milepost 16) west of Dietrich. One-way traffic is detoured around the bridge, controlled by a temporary traffic signal. Motorists should expect delays of up to 15 minutes. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 16 feet through the construction zone, and the speed limit is reduced to 35 mph.

Man admits trying to kill wolves with poisoned meat

Times-News

POCATELLO — A former Salmon resident now living in Montana has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of trying to kill endangered gray wolves with poisoned meatballs.

Timothy B. Sundles, 48, signed a plea agreement last week admitting his activity, according to a press release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikkel H. Williams is scheduled to take the plea and sentence Sundles at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the federal courthouse in Pocatello.

He faces a maximum penalty of six months in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The case was investigated by the U.S.-Fish & Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Wagonhammer Creek drainage in the Salmon National Forest near North Fork.

Aldicarb is a poisonous pesticide sold under the name Temik.

No dead or injured wolves were found, but several other animals were injured or killed by the poisoned meat, including a coyote, a fox, several magpies and three domestic dogs.

Prosecutors are expected to ask at sentencing that Sundles spend 30 days in jail, be banned from public lands for two years and pay statutory bills of \$128.90 for treatment of the dogs.

The gray wolf is listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

The case was investigated by the U.S.-Fish & Wildlife Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Blaine County rejects creating new town south of Bellevue

KETCHUM (AP) — Blaine County commissioners have rejected a resolution to alter the county's comprehensive plan that would have made it easier to build a new town in the southern part of the county, which backers say is needed to create affordable housing for workers in the resort area.

"There's something wrong about ghettoizing our work force," County Commissioner John Peavey said at the commission meeting Tuesday, the Idaho Mountain Express reported.

However, commissioners said the idea of a new town should continue with regional planning that includes existing cities.

County Commissioner Dennis Wright proposed the resolution that would have

altered the comprehensive plan, which had just been completed through 2025. Wright wanted to create "Special Planning Areas" that would allow building a new town and airport.

The Kirk Group in Ketchum has proposed building the 2,800-acre Spring Creek Ranch about 35 miles south of Sun Valley on what is now open ranch land near where Highways 75 and 20 meet. The plan calls for a residential area on 800 acres of the 2,800-acre parcel, with 2,000 acres left as open space. Lots in the new city would cost under \$100,000, with about 1,000 lots estimated.

Studies estimate that Blaine County will grow by 10,000 residents over the next two decades, and developers say the new city would help

preserve open space and take pressure off existing cities.

But Trent Jones, a member of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, said a new town would be bad for Bellevue and Carey, would degrade wildlife habitat and create transportation problems. Also opposing the resolution was The Nature Conservancy, which operates the Silver Creek Nature Preserve in the southern part of the county. Others opposed to the resolution included the Wood River Land Trust, Wood River Rideshare, and Citizens for Smart Growth.

The mayors of Sun Valley, Ketchum, Carey and Bellevue said that the resolution put forward by Wright "was too specific about where the new town would be located."

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of peak
Solomon	76%	18%
Big Wood	74%	17%
Little Wood	69%	16%
Big Lost	60%	16%
Little Lost	70%	18%
Henry Fork/Teton	70%	17%
Upper Snake Basin	71%	18%
Oakley	103%	21%
Salmon Falls	51%	10%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in late spring.



OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Richard Matthew 'Dick' Oneida

SHOSHONE — Richard Oneida, beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully at his home in Dec. 4, 2006.
Dick was born Sept. 7, 1931, in the Oneida Boarding House in Shoshone, Idaho, the only child of Basque immigrants Ben and Julie (Anchustegui) Oneida. He lived in the boarding house with extended family until 1953, when his parents built their own home. He attended Shoshone schools, where he played football and was a Golden Gloves boxer in the featherweight class. He graduated in 1949. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. At a Basque dance in Hagerman, Dick met the only love of his life, Mary L. Carrico and Curtis Olson. They were married in Elko, Nev., on July 14, 1953, and cherished 51-plus years together before her death in November 2004.
Dick was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1950 and spent two years as a platoon sergeant stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Upon returning to Shoshone, he farmed—and sheep ranched—with the Oneida family. He was also

employed at Best Way Building Center, was assistant manager of the Idaho Grange Co-op and operated a small clothing store with his wife. In 1980, he was named manager of Big Wood Canal Company and American Falls Basque District, retiring in 1996. He received numerous awards during his tenure with the canal companies and was very proud of his accomplishments there. He was a hard-working man, often working six or seven days a week. Some of his most precious memories were of working alongside his father in the sheep ranching business.
Dick enjoyed bowling, playing bridge, tooling leather, painting and singing. He especially liked singing colorful ditties to his grandchildren. He and Mary had several older children. He assisted with her craft projects and, in his own right, was an accomplished baker of breads and pies. He was especially proud of his rose garden. He considered Mary "the most beautiful flower of them all." Most importantly, Dick was a loving and devoted husband and father. As Mary's health

declined, he became her sole caregiver and tower of strength for many years. He provided, by example, teaching his children to be honest, responsible and hard working. His love of family was unwavering. He was an intelligent, soft-spoken man of few words.
Dick is survived by his children, Rhonda (David) King of Kalama, Wash., Kim Browne, Ben (Kathy) Oneida and Toni (Charles) Cooke, all of Shoshone; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Ruth Spencer of Gooding, Idaho, and Georgia Wooding of Plectatus, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his miniature schnauzer, Molly, who provided him many hours of companionship for many years. He predeceased in death by his parents and wife.
A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel, 304 W. B St. in Shoshone. Instrument will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gooding Basque Association, 285 Euskadi Lane, Gooding, ID 83330.

Jill Mitt

BURLEY — On Thursday, Dec. 5, 2006, Jill Irene Mitt, left this world to join her beloved father, Pud.
Jill was born Aug. 23, 1962, in Burley, Idaho, to Jim B. "Pud" and Coris Olson Mitt. She was raised on the Mitt ranch in Declo. Jill was always very active. Growing up, she enjoyed life on the ranch, riding, moving cattle and caring for the animals. During her adolescent years, she was involved in dance and 4-H. During her years at Declo High School, Jill was a member of the basketball team, rodeo and cheerleader. After graduating high school in 1980, she took courses at Idaho State University in Pocatello for a few years and then went to chase her dreams in

California. Jill returned back to Idaho in 1984 and took a job as dispatcher for the Burley Police Department, and then went on to the BLM, retiring two years ago.
Jill was married to Bret Gorringe in July of 1992. Jill never had children of her own but had many nieces and nephews that she was very close to and enjoyed helping care for. She was a member of the Burley 9th Ward of the LDS Church, where she was involved with the Young Women's program and the Primary. Jill had a big heart

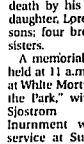
and was very willing to help those in need.
Survivors include her mother, Doris Mitt of Declo; three brothers, Jim (Jolinn) Mitt, Joe Mitt and John Mitt, all of Declo; two sisters, Judy (Ray) Anderson of Heyburn and Janet (Jim) Asher of Declo; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Jim B. "Pud" Mitt; a sister-in-law, Theresa Mitt; and a niece, Kari Lynn John.
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, 2006, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lynn Orendorff officiating. At Jill's request, there will be no public visitation. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.



William 'Bill' Winterholler

TWIN FALLS — William "Bill" Winterholler went home to be with the Lord on Dec. 4, 2006.
Bill was born April 17, 1922, to Phillip and Dorthia Winterholler in Billings, Mont. Bill spent most of his life in the Magic Valley area. He met and married the love of his life, Hene Jacobsen, and to this union, they were blessed with seven children. They spent 56 years together. Bill worked for several area farmers until 1979, when he became employed by the Twin Falls Canal Company. He worked there until his retirement in 1984 and spent the next 18 years raising beautiful gar-

dens. Always a tease, Bill had fun wherever he went and always boosted anyone's spirits. He always had a smile on his face and is best remembered for his laughter. His grandchildren always wanted to show his big muscles, which he always obliged. He gave us many memories to fill the empty hole in our hearts left by his passing.
Bill is survived by a sister, Sophie of Salem, Ore.; sons



John Charley (JC) Orendor

JEROME — John Charley (JC) Orendor, our beloved husband, brother-in-law, uncle and friend, passed away late in the evening of Dec. 4, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.
He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou (Thompson) Orendor of Jerome. JC was born in Greenway, Ark., the son of Gladys Donahue of Campbell, Mo., and Roscoe Curtis Orendor of Bloomfield, Mo. He grew up in northeast Arkansas and moved to southern Idaho in the early '50s, where he met Mary Lou Thompson. They were married in Gooding on Dec. 22, 1956, and they have lived in Jerome for almost 50 years.
Early on in Idaho, JC worked for the Challenge Creamery in Jerome, making ice cream and other dairy products. He also worked for the J. I. Simplot

Company as a chemical fertilizer applicator off and on from 1955 until 1981. After 1981, he worked as an independent chemical fertilizer applicator through J.I. Simplot until retiring in 1993.
He is survived by several nephews and nieces in Arkansas, including Jerry and Ruth Ann Villines of Cave Springs, Ark.; Marilyn Reed, Monroe and Barbara Villines, and Sharon Villines, all of Harrison, Ark.; Michael and Patty Villines of Pea Ridge, Ark.; and Leona Lee of Elm Springs, Ark. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Ray Jean; a sister-in-law, Betty Jo (Adfield) Thompson; a nephew, Curtis Villines; nieces, Marsha Jones and Jeanie Villines; his sister, Irene Villines; and a brother-in-law, James Villines.
Local survivors include brothers and sisters, Irene Buck Thompson, Bill (Marlyn) Thompson, Ken (Jean) Thompson, Art (Sue) Thompson, John R. Thompson, Betty Sue (William) Hyde and Judy (Robert) Ellis.
Numerous nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces also live nearby, as well as his best friends, Bud and Barbara Deakins of Hagerman.
The funeral for JC Orendor will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Peter Page officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.
Please join our family in remembering and honoring JC.

SERVICES

George W. "Bill" Clark of Boise, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Evelyn M. Laudert of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at the New Life Community Church in Wendell (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

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David Aaron Steele Hall

DENVER — David Aaron Steele Hall, 36, of Denver, was formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2006, at Denver.
He was born Nov. 18, 1970, at Jerome, the son of Edwin Hall and Theresa Wynne Davis. David was reared and educated in the Magic Valley, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and worked for Roy Raymond Ford before moving to Iowa and then to Denver. David has lived in Denver with his loving companion Germane, where he started a new life and career in the music field, promoting and booking Reggae and music, which he loved.
Survivors include his companion, Germane of Denver;

and his children, Kianna, and Mark Thomas. He also survived by his parents, Theresa (Randy) Bareman of Solon, Iowa, and John (Jean) Hall of Gresham, Ore.; three brothers, Cory, Justin; a sister, Jessica; his grandparents, Herman Hall of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Berny Lundell of Hillsborough, Calif.; and a great-grandmother, Loyd Carrico of Jerome. David is also survived by several uncles and

aunts, Dan and Ron Carrico, Joe Davis, Marsha Brooks Lopez, Lisa Kathleen Overby, Bonnie Cecere and Gayle Neher. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Floyd Carrico; his grandmother, Jenni Weir Hall; and two uncles, Thomas and Gaylar Carrico.
David's passing leaves a big empty spot in our hearts that no one else can fill. He was loved and missed by all.
Friends may call from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Friday morning. The funeral for David Aaron Hall will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.



COME ONE, COME ALL
Mike and Catherine Parke and the staff of **Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home** respectfully request your presence at the **Ninth Annual Lighting of the Memorial Christmas Tree** Saturday, December 16, 2006 7:00 P.M.
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Veda Frances Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Veda Frances Thomas, age 92, was broken free from her earthly bounds and made whole again by God's grace on Monday, Dec. 4, 2006.
Veda, or as most of us that knew her called her "nanny," was born July 21, 1914, in Drakes Creek, Ark., to Walter and Hester Smith Hart. Six children after her birth, the family moved to Idaho and eventually settled in the Eden area where Veda graduated from Eden High School in 1933. There, Veda met Guy Latimer, and they were blessed with two children, Kenneth and Karen. They were

later divorced after 31 years. Veda was so good working with people that she excelled working as a checker in grocery stores and motel front desks. She enjoyed meeting with all people. She loved to golf, croquet, read and travel. She would keep the grandchildren overnight in the fall of 1982, she had a great stroke. Veda that took her speech. What a spirit she had. For the next 24 years she tried to communi-

cate with vocabulary of maybe 50 words. Finally, only five years ago, she had to be moved into a nursing home.
Veda is preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Hester Hall; a sister, Roma Parrot; brothers, Clarence and Everett Hall; and her son, Kenneth. She is survived by her daughter, Stewart; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.
At Veda's request, private family services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."



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DEATH NOTICES

Darrell W. Myers
TWIN FALLS — Darrell W. Myers, 66, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2006, at home. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Gladys Hansen
RUPERT — Gladys Hansen, 76, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at CountrySide

Care and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.
Jolenta F. Halfhide
JEROME — Jolenta F. Halfhide, 85, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2006, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.
Michael S. Chafin
KING HILL — Michael Steven Chafin, 55, of King Hill, died Monday, Dec. 4, 2006, at a Boise hospital.
A gathering for friends and family will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Glenns Ferry; a potluck will follow.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Alesia Chapel and Tribute Center in Boise.
Omar Eldredge
JEROME — Omar Eldredge, 81, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2006, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Al Boyd to celebrate 80th birthday Friday

TWIN FALLS — Al Boyd will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house set for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Boyd was born Dec. 2, 1926 in Pawnee, Okla. He married Barbara Cherry on June 17, 1950, in Elko, Nev. His children are Michael (Darlene) Boyd,



Boyd

Randy Boyd, Darla (Rick Bmy) Brownfield, and Doug Brownfield, all of Twin Falls. He has six grandchildren and three, plus one on the way, great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by his family.

Local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma to meet

TWIN FALLS — Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 276 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The Robert Stuart Junior High Bel Canto Choir will pres-

ent holiday music. A silent ornament auction will be held to raise money for the Teacher Stipend Fund.

Wendell FFA sponsors clay pigeon tournament

SHOSHONE — A clay pigeon tournament will be sponsored by the Wendell FFA Saturday at the Tews Ranch. Entries cost \$20, and clays will be provided. Sign up is at 11 a.m. with shooting at noon. Winner will receive 25 percent of the pot and a turkey. To pre-register and directions, call Jake at 316-1375 or

Ben at 539-5052. Bonfire and concessions provided by the FFA, which requests no alcohol.

Button Club's Christmas party is this weekend

KIMBERLY — The Pioneer Button Club will hold its annual Christmas party from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Public Library.

Entertainment listed for Festival of Trees

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Festival of Trees "Christmas

Memories" Festival of Trees has announced the following entertainment schedule:

Saturday: 10 a.m. Motions of Dance; 11 a.m. Bow Family; 11:30 p.m. Gooding Elementary; noon LDS Singers; 12:30 p.m. June Koonce and the Hakes; 1 p.m. Uptown Dance Studio; 1:45 p.m. Gail Slagel; 2:15 p.m. Del Low/Tang Soo Do; and 3 p.m. T7 Fitness Center/Martial Arts. Sunday: 12:15 p.m. Christmas story; 1 p.m. Gooding Community Cantata; 1:30 p.m. Helen Hopkins; 2 p.m. God Squad Puppeteers; 2:15 p.m. Diane Rogelsbad; and 3:15 p.m. Les Patterson & Co.

At the gala opening/auction will be held today with opening night at 7 p.m. All events will be held at the Northside Center Building, 202 14th Ave. E.

Filer High class of 1987 makes reunion plans

FILER — Filer High School class of 1987 is planning its 20-year class reunion. Organizers are looking for contact information for all members of the class. Send information to FHS Class of 1987 20th Reunion, 101 Bush Hill Road, Lebanon, CT 06249, or NTHFLP@gmail.com.

A DAY AT THE CITY OF ROCKS



Paul Elementary School fifth-grade classes visited the City of Rocks on Sept. 28. At the park, students were invited to investigate different stations, each representing an attribute of the park, including geology and native animal habits, pioneer living on the California Trail and rock climbing. A special treat was observing rock climbers rappelling down steep rocks. Students learned about climbing gear and the challenges and dangers of rock climbing. Courtesy of Paul Elementary School.

Wendell

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and so far we have about \$5,000 raised."

If Wendell could raise the bulk of the funding needed, Gooding County Memorial Hospital has pledged a \$10,000 match, she said. "I figure that if the thousand or so families in Wendell give \$25, we could get this project done," Isaacson said. "It would be such a nice Christmas gift for the city."

Longtime Wendell residents Lynn and Vesta Drake gave their pledge months ago and hope others do the same.

"It is going to take a lot of people to get the sign rehung. We donated because this community has been so good to us and we thought that it was a nice way to give back," Vesta said. "We could get our sign back if everybody chips in."

After the first of the year, fundraising efforts for the

will be reinvented, Isaacson said. "The Gem Team is going to get together and figure out how we can pump some energy into the project, raise the money and raise the sign," she said. "In the meantime, it is still safely put away in storage."

Correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Food

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always use more," said Trappen. "It's just really nice to be able to give families."

Last year the SCCAP food bank served 6,691 families in the Magic Valley, which is roughly 19,000 individuals, said Trappen.

"That's a lot of people seeking assistance. Most of them are working—probably 65 percent—they're working just not

making enough money to keep food on the table," she said.

Cash donations also have been made totaling \$270. The Times-News is collecting the checks on behalf of the food bank and is still accepting donations of food and money.

Food can be "dropped off" at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W, Twin Falls, 83301 or any First Federal office in the

Magic Valley. Checks should be made out to the Times-News Food Bank in care of Trisha Mitchell and sent to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baliz-Smylie covers the Magic Valley. She can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBaliz@gmail.com.

Risch calls for crackdown on merit bonuses

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Risch wants the 2007 Idaho Legislature to boost oversight of merit bonuses after shows Superintendent Marilyn Howard handed out a total of \$120,050, with money going to nearly every Department of Education employee, a month before she's due to leave office.

Howard, a two-term Democrat, says she has no plans to ask for the money back. Her employees started getting the awards last Friday for their hard work, she said. Bonuses of \$960 were paid to 115 full-time employees, with bonuses ranging from \$51 to

\$600 were given to 19 part-time employees. The department has 140 employees.

Risch envisions a new law requiring the state Board of Examiners — the governor, the

secretary of state and Idaho's attorney general — to approve proposed bonuses being pushed by elected statewide officials, to avoid arbitrary payments.

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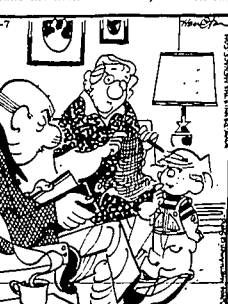
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Daughter regrets her kids won't know 'rough love'



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Read on, and perhaps you'll understand why.

DEAR ABBY: I was alarmed at the behavior of the grandfather in "Anxious Dad's" letter. As a therapist who treats children who have been sexually abused, I agree with your response, which was right on target.

I would like to add that when a child perceives that a parent is unable to intervene with another adult who violates that child's boundaries, such as that grandfather's aggressive hugs, the child is less likely to tell the parents if someone violates their boundaries sexually.

In addition, children learn by observation. If the father in that letter is not able to enforce his own boundaries with the grandfather, this also makes the daughter less likely to discern appropriate boundaries from those which are not, and it places her at risk should someone violate her in a sexual way.

—TRACIE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: I was the "little girl" in a similar situation 55 years ago. Although my grandfather only hugged and kissed

me (raising whisker wets on my face), he restrained me and hugged me even harder as I struggled to break away, laughing my pleas for him to stop. My parents did not want to offend him, and in my child's mind I interpreted that to mean they were more concerned about others' feelings than mine, and that they would not protect me. Consequently I was a fearful and anxious child, certain that my parents didn't want me. It took years of therapy for me to learn to trust others.

—PROTECT YOUR KIDS, SEASIDE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My blood ran cold when I read that letter. That could be my story. I was molested for years by my "adoring" grandfather, and the only outward sign he showed in front of my parents was the forced hugging described in that letter.

I never told anyone the whole story. When I threatened him one time that I'd tell, he hit me so hard he fractured my upper jaw and lost a tooth—which he told my parents was an unfortunate accident with a slippery bathroom rug and the toilet.

My grandfather is long dead. My parents are in their 80s and still don't know the truth. I'm almost 50 now and have gone through years of counseling. Please share this with "Anxious Dad."

—FORMERLY ANXIOUS KID IN PENNSYLVANIA

King County got a 'new' name in honor of Martin Luther King

Tequila is made from cactus, vodka from potatoes, and rum from molasses



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

This day in history: On Dec. 7, 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution. Meanwhile, across the world and 154 years later, Japanese air forces attacked an American naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

King County in Washington state was originally named in honor of William King, Franklin Pierce's vice president. In 1986, commissioners decided they wanted to honor Martin Luther King instead. That's how the old King County got a new name: King County.

Do you know your booze? Here's a quiz: Which liquor is made primarily from A. cactus, B. potatoes, C. juniper berries, D. molasses, E. wormwood, F. licorice and anise?

(Answers: A. tequila, B. vodka, C. gin, D. rum, E. absinthe, F. ouzo.)

Elephants sing to each other over long distances using very low frequencies that humans can't hear.

Some predictions for the year 2001 from the futuristic Seattle World's Fair in 1962: "New inextinguishable sources of food... Supersonic planes will go around the world in minutes... Rocket belts that enable a man to stride 30 feet... Rapid-transit, jet propelled monorail systems... We'll work only 24 hours a week... Walls made of jets of air... And home computers for record-keeping, shopping and writing checks." Oh well, one out of seven ain't bad.

Indianapolis means "city of Indians."

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What should you do if you get charged by a gorilla? First of all, complain to your credit company...okay, it's an old joke. In real life, the worst thing you can do is run. Instead, screw up your courage, stand up straight, and hold your ground. People who do are almost never harmed, say the experts.

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NATION

Scientists believe they have evidence of flowing water on Mars

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — For decades, scientists have scoured Mars in search of water, a basic ingredient for primitive life.

But the best clues were always tied to the ancient past when the Red Planet was warmer and wetter. On Wednesday, scientists made the startling announcement that water may still course through the night's surface.

Crisp photographs taken by NASA's old Mars Global Surveyor before it lost contact with Earth last month do not actually show flowing water. But scientists said before and after pictures of two gullies showing feature changes provide the strongest signs yet that water flowed through them as recently as several years ago, and is perhaps doing so even now.

"This is a squirting gun for water on Mars," declared Kenneth Edgett, a scientist at San Diego-based Malin Space Science Systems, which operates a camera on the Global Surveyor, one of six spacecraft focused on Mars.

The discovery excited scientists who hunt for extraterrestrial life. If the finding is confirmed, they say, all the ingredients favorable for life on Mars are in place: liquid water and a stable heat source.

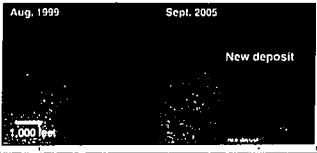
In all of its Mars exploration missions, NASA has pursued a "follow the water" strategy to determine if the planet, once contained life or could support it now.

Spacecraft missions previously detected water in the forms of vapor and ice on the planet, and scientists believe ancient Mars was once awash with pools of water. But evidence of present-day bursts of liquid has been scant.

"This underscores the importance of searching for life on

Gullies point to water on Mars

Photos from the Mars Global Surveyor suggest liquid water may have flowed on the planet as recently as several years ago.



SOURCES: NASA, Science

Mars, either present or past," said Bruce Jakosky, an astrobiologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, who had no role in the study. "It's one more reason to think that life could be there."

Some researchers were skeptical that liquid water was responsible for the surface feature changes seen by the spacecraft. They said other materials such as sand or dust can flow like a liquid and produce similar results.

"Nothing in the images, no matter how cool they are, proves that the flows were wet, or that they were anything more exciting than avalanches of sand and dust," Allan Treiman, a geologist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston said in an e-mail.

The findings will appear in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

The Global Surveyor previously spotted tens of thousands of gullies that scientists believed were geologically young and carved by fast-moving water coursing down cliffs and steep crater walls. Scientists decided to retake photos of thousands of gullies in a search for evidence of recent water activity.

Two craters in the southern hemisphere that were originally photographed in 1999 and 2001 were examined again in 2004

and 2005, and the images yielded changes consistent with water flowing down the crater walls, according to the study.

Scientists said five to 10 pools of water rushed down the craters in each case. In both craters, scientists found bright, light-colored deposits several hundred yards long in gullies that weren't present in the original photos. They concluded that the deposits — possibly mud, salt or frost — were left there when water recently cascaded through.

Edgett said a combination of factors, including the shape and color of the deposits, led the team to believe it was recent water action and not dust that slipped down the slope. He said dust would leave dark deposits.

Water cannot remain a liquid on Mars for long because of subzero surface temperatures and low atmospheric pressure that would turn water into ice or gas. But scientists theorize that liquid water is being shot up to the surface from an underground source, like geysers.

The Global Surveyor, managed by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, abruptly lost radio contact with Earth last month. Several attempts to locate the spacecraft, which has mapped Mars since 1996, have failed and scientists fear the mission is at an end.

"This underscores the importance of searching for life on Mars, either present or past. It's one more reason to think that life could be there."

— Bruce Jakosky, an astrobiologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder

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Nasdaq composite	2,445.86
Standard & Poor's 500	1,412.90
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Stocks of local interest

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Fannie Mae restates earnings by \$6.3 billion

By Marcy Gordon
Associated press writer

WASHINGTON — Fannie Mae erased \$6.3 billion in profit in a long-awaited restatement Wednesday capping the accounting scandal that stunned financial markets and brought the ouster of top executives and a record fine against the government-sponsored mortgage leader.

The correction of its earnings from 2001 through June 30, 2004, ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission two years ago, was well below Fannie Mae's earlier estimate of \$10.8 billion. The reworking of its accounting is costing the company some \$1 billion this year to conduct. It is the first earnings statement filed by Fannie Mae, which finances one of every five home loans in the United States, since late 2004.

The scandal erupted in the fall of that year when federal regulators accused Washington-based Fannie Mae — with its long-standing prestige, vaulted political clout and reputation for financial excellence — of serious accounting problems and earnings manipulation to meet Wall Street targets.

Fannie Mae — on Wednesday, announced an increase in its quarterly dividend to 40 cents from 26 cents.

Its chief executive, Daniel Mudd, received a pay package of \$13.1 million, including a \$2.6 million bonus, for 2005, the company also disclosed in an SEC filing. Mudd, who was the top operations official at the time of the accounting misdeeds, was elevated to the top position in a management shakeup in December 2004.

Last May, the federal agency that regulates Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, its smaller sibling in the \$8 trillion home-mortgage market, issued a blistering report alleging a six-year accounting fraud at Fannie Mae, the second-largest U.S. financial institution after Citigroup Inc. Regulators said the scheme included manipulations to recalculate quarterly earnings targets so that company executives could pocket hundreds of millions in bonuses from 1998 to 2004.

Fannie Mae paid a record \$409 million civil fine in a settlement with the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight and the SEC.

Economy shows mixed signals

By Neil Henderson
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy can't seem to make up its mind.

It keeps showing strength and weakness, with fresh data this week providing still more mixed signals — and fueling a debate over whether the housing slump is dragging the nation into a recession.

The conflicting data could be a sign that the economy is turning with what was at first a mild growth slowdown about to give way to a harsher downturn, some analysts said. But others echoed the Federal Reserve, countering that the worst news is still coming from

businesses involved in housing and automobile production while the rest of the economy is holding up.

The situation has left many investors confused and queasy; stock prices lately have been rising and falling, as is the dollar. "No question, housing is in a recession," said Nariman Behravesh, chief economist for Global Insight, an economic research and forecasting firm. "The big question, and where people part ways, is how much effect is this going to have on consumer spending and business spending?"

The pessimists could point this week to the Commerce Department's report that new orders to U.S. factories fell 4.7

percent in October, the steepest decline in six years. Much of that reflected falling demand for home-building equipment and materials, as well as automakers' production cuts, analysts said. That echoed a report released Friday showing that manufacturing fell in November.

But optimists noted that the much larger service sector of the economy — which includes health care, finance, education, travel and entertainment, accounting for 87 percent of the nation's economic output — grew more briskly in November than in the month before, according to an index published this week by the Institute for Supply Management.

Pole Line's new look



Pole Line Road is a lot nicer to drive on these days now that the road has been widened. Traffic moves smoothly along the newly finished road as the sun sets on Wednesday evening.

Keeping them in the fields

Growers hope new Congress will legalize some migrant laborers

By Shannon Dignan
Associated Press writer

YAKIMA, Wash. — The prospects for sweeping immigration reform that would legalize some farm laborers and make it easier for farmers to hire them improve with Democratic control of Congress, a national labor-law specialist has told Washington's tree fruit growers.

But farmers must continue to pressure their elected officials to ensure that any legislation includes provisions for farm laborers, said Monte Lake, an agricultural labor law specialist for the National Council of Agricultural Employers.

"The prospects this year are very, very good, barring any unforeseen circumstances," Lake told the Washington Horticultural Association annual conference on Tuesday. "But you need to make

your voice heard." Labor has increasingly become the top concern among farmers nationally. More than half of the nation's 1.8 million farm workers are believed to be in the country illegally, and many farmers see the hope of residency for their workers as the only way to keep them in the fields.

In Washington state, growers estimate the number of undocumented workers is as high as 80 percent. At the same time, an immigration crackdown at the U.S.-Mexico border has many growers decrying a labor shortage they contend is forcing them to leave fruit hanging on the trees.

Mike Gempeler, of the Washington Growers League, estimates Washington apple growers need 45,000 laborers to pick apples at the peak of the harvest. His group teamed with the state Employment Security Department for the first time this year to track farm jobs and the availability of workers.

The results were undeniable. Beginning in late August, the state advertised for 1,700 farmworkers. Just 40 people responded statewide, Gempeler said. "We gave them every opportunity," he

said. "And we had a few good stories. In Omak, we had forest workers who were unemployed and took jobs during the harvest. One guy made \$115 the first day. Those kind of stories were wonderful, but they just aren't enough to meet demand." Gempeler also said the job postings were only a snapshot of that demand — many farmers don't even ask the state for help in finding workers.

More and more growers instead are turning to a federal guest-worker program to find laborers. Seven growers brought 800 farmworkers to Washington from Mexico this year under the program, called H-2A after the type of visa workers are issued, at an estimated cost of \$700 per person plus housing costs.

Dozens more have indicated an interest in the program in 2007, Gempeler said. Meanwhile, any immigration reform that Congress approves is likely to include an electronic screening process that will screen out undocumented workers. That's just one reason why a provision allowing farm workers an opportunity to earn residency status is so important, said Lake; the national labor specialist.

Poverty is following families to the suburbs, new study says

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

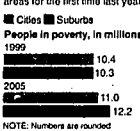
WASHINGTON — As Americans flee the cities for the suburbs, many are falling to leave poverty behind.

The suburban poor outnumbered their inner-city counterparts for the first time last year, with more than 12 million suburban residents living in poverty, according to a study of the nation's 100 largest metropolitan areas released today.

"Economies are regional now," said Alan Berube, who co-wrote the report for the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "Where you see increases in

Suburban poverty

The number of poor people living in suburban areas has increased in urban areas for the first time last year.



NOTE: Numbers are rounded.

SOURCE: The Brookings Institution, AP

city poverty, in almost every metropolitan area, you also see increases in suburban poverty."

Nationally, the poverty rate

leveled off last year at 12.6 percent after increasing every year since the decade began. It was a period when the country went through a recession and an uneven recovery that is still sputtering in parts of the Northeast and Midwest.

"Looking back at the 1970s, you would have seen cities suffering; and suburbs staying the same," said Berube, research director at the Brookings Institution's Metropolitan Policy Program. "But the story is different today."

Berube said several factors are contributing to an increase in suburban poverty. • Suburbs are adding people much faster than cities, mak-

ing it inevitable that the number of poor people living in suburbs would eventually surpass those living in cities.

• The poverty rate in large cities (10.8 percent) is still higher than it is in the suburbs (9.4 percent). But the overall number of people living in poverty is higher in the suburbs in part because of population growth.

• America's suburbs are becoming more diverse, racially and economically. "There's poverty really everywhere in metropolitan areas because there are low-wage jobs everywhere," Berube said.

• Recent immigrants are increasingly bypassing cities

Electronic records may cut care costs

By Kevin Frisling
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Five of the nation's largest employers plan to soon give their workers a unique health care benefit — their very own electronic medical record that they can take when they travel, change jobs or see a new doctor.



About 2.5 million workers and their dependents would have access to their health records through their computer. The records will be compiled by an independent, non-profit organization. The information will be stored in a database that only the employee is supposed to be able to access.

The companies providing the electronic health records are Applied Materials, BP America, Inc., Intel Corp., Pitney Bowes and Wal-Mart. "The companies hope that cutting out the paperwork in health care would reduce administrative costs, duplicate care and medical errors."

"It should make the health care process simpler, more straightforward, more cost-effective," said Intel Chairman Craig Barrett. In turn, the potential savings would make it easier for employers to continue sponsoring health care insurance for their workers, Barrett said those costs are making it harder for U.S. companies to compete.

"Our health care costs are much higher than anywhere else in the world," he said.

Officials say that the Omnimed Institute of Portland, will maintain the health records. Omnimed will gather the information from insurers, pharmacies, doctors and other health care providers. Patients will be able to update the record also with such things as their family's history of illness.

and moving directly to suburbs, especially in the South and West. Those immigrants, on average, have lower incomes than those born in the United States.

Berube and research analyst Elizabeth Kneebone studied poverty figures for the 100 largest metropolitan areas, measuring changes from 1999 to 2005, the most recent data available.

In 1999, the number of poor people living in cities and suburbs was roughly even, at about 10.3 million apiece, according to the report.

Last year, the suburban poor outnumbered their urban counterparts by about 1.2 million.

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The former members of Montez de Durango from which Alfredo Ramirez-Coral split and later created, Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense.

New duranguense band rises from ownership struggle

By Erieha Gonzalez
Times-News correspondent

The break-up surrounding the South Texas based-Kumbia Kings may be just the beginning.

As AB Quintanilla III and Cruz Martinez continue the on-going battle for ownership of Los Kumbia Kings, other names in the Latin industry are struggling with ownership to their respected groups.

One band in conflict has been Montez de Durango. The Terrazas' family allegedly took any and all ownership of Montez de Durango. Alfredo Ramirez-Coral, supposed founder and former vocalist, has been one of the few members to part from the group. Ramirez-Coral later went on to create the band, Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense.

"What has happened is in the past and it is really no longer a concern of ours. As always, we have continued to work and dedicate ourselves to this industry that (members of Los Creadores) share a great love for. The problems we faced were, because, as many know, in any business, one is bound to face problems with hatred, jealousy and other conflicted situations," Ramirez-Coral said.

He has established a new taste of el pasito duranguense with his new group. Similar to the musical styles of Montez de Durango, Los Creadores continues its hit-making career with music singles like "Que Lastima," "Quisiera Ser Una Lagrima" and "Lagrimas de Cristal."

"I believe that the people have lost interest in conflict-



Photo by STEVEN GARCIA/STPH Photo Services
Alfredo Ramirez-Coral, former vocalist of Montez de Durango and vocalist of Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense, speaks with on-air personality Benjamin Reed at a local music store.

ed situations we have faced in the past. However, how we have managed to overcome any and all situations and in reality, we are not guilty of anything. We have managed to put this situation behind us and now we have — thanks to God — a group now known as Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense," Ramirez-Coral said.

Scheduled to release their debut album later this year, members of Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense teamed with Magic Valley's La Fantasia 970 AM to give local fans a taste of their latest production.

Before the group would shake the grounds out at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, members arrived a local music store, Video Mexico, for a pre-show autograph party. Hundreds of fans rushed the doors of the local

Learn more

For more information surrounding Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense and Montez de Durango, visit www.disa.com.mx.

Duranguense

The musical style originated from Durango, a state in north-western Mexico. Because the Chicago metropolitan area has a large community of immigrants from Durango, duranguense is most popular there. Many duranguense bands are founded by Durangan immigrants from Santiago Papasquiaro and Durango. However, duranguense is not entirely Mexican because lots

bands have been founded by Mexican-Americans in the United States. Some people think that it should be alternately called musica chicanaguense ("Chicagoo music") because it has evolved and been popularized mainly in the U.S.

Duranguense is closely related to banda and norteño. Although duranguense bands are sometimes called bandas, they are different. First, duranguense bands are much smaller than bandas, but are a few people larger than norteño bands. Also, the tempo is distinguishably rapid and faster than that of norteño. Duranguense is heavily dependent on percussion. Any duranguense song is likely to have heavy drum rolls and loud percussions.

business for a chance to get a glimpse of the group. Others brought in photos, CD's and other memorabilia to get an autograph and a possible photo.

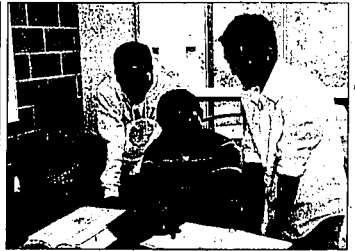
Among fans was Augustin Gonzalez, a local resident who has followed Ramirez-Coral since his reigning days with Montez de Durango.

"There is a lot of drama surrounding Montez de Durango and former vocalist, Alfredo Ramirez-Coral," Gonzalez said. "However, if you had listened to the group (Montez de Durango) back when Alfredo was part of it you'd understand why he is considered (by fans) as the creator of Pasito Duranguense."

Many following the Moniez versus Creadores situation do believe Ramirez-Coral introduced the title of his

new group: Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense, as a slap to both Terrazas and Montez de Durango.

"The idea surrounding the name of Los Creadores del Pasito Duranguense" was brought about by our record label," Ramirez-Coral said. "It was them that said 'this is the group who created this phenomenal style of music.' In reality, we are the original creators of this genre of music."



BSU Hispanic engineering students who will compete nationally include Mayra Landeros, Arturo Garcia, Rafael Flora and Gerardo Belmont.

Hispanic engineering team captures honors

BOISE — For the second year in a row, a team from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers student chapter at Boise State University has captured first-place honors in the society's regional Academic Olympiad. The Boise State team now advances to the national competition to be held in Denver, Colo., in January.

The BSU team competed against teams from universities in an 11-state region to win the Society's regional Academic Olympiad in Chicago, Ill. The Academic Olympiad covers a broad range of engineering and related material and includes both written and oral questions.

Team members include Arturo Garcia, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Emmett; Rafael Flores, a freshman majoring in civil engineering from Caldwell; Gerardo J. Belmont, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering from Caldwell; and team alternate Mayra Landeros, a sophomore majoring in criminal justice from Boise.

Garcia, who was also part of last year's winning team, said he was nervous about this

year's competition in part because he was the only upper-classman. "Everybody did great," said Garcia, who also is president of the BSU chapter of the Society of Hispanic Engineers. "Now we're getting prepared for the national competition."

In January 2006, Boise State's Society of Hispanic Engineers chapter placed second behind Cornell University in the national Academic Olympiad held in Orlando, Fla. Boise State beat out teams from the Society of Hispanic Engineers at Berkeley, Cal Poly Pomona, the University of Florida and a number of others to gain the second-place national slot.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) at Boise State promotes the development of minorities in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics to achieve educational excellence, economic opportunity and social equality, the university reports.

The chapter has received many honors, including the 2005 SHPE Native Smiling Outstanding Chapter of the Year, the 2005 SHPE Regional Outstanding Chapter of the year and the 2004 Boise State outstanding student organization.

Hispanic council applauds naming of Texas' Reyes to chair committee

WASHINGTON — The National Council of La Raza, applauded House Speaker-designate Nancy Pelosi's decision to name Congressman Silvestre Reyes' (D-Forest) chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

"It was them that said 'this is the group who created this phenomenal style of music.' In reality, we are the original creators of this genre of music."

"We welcome this historic appointment. Congressman Reyes brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to this position," said Janet Murguía, president and CEO of the

council, which calls itself the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S.

"The Intelligence Committee and the nation as a whole will be well served by Congressman Reyes' leadership."

The announcement of Reyes' chairmanship follows that of Congressman Nita Velásquez (D-NY) as chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

International Human Rights celebration planned

BOISE — The International Human Rights Celebration will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the State Capitol Building.

Idaho Gov. James E. Risch will open the celebration by signing a proclamation commemorating Dec. 8, 2006, as International Human Rights Day. Following the signing will be a reception hosting special guest speakers, Christine Chavez, the granddaughter of the late Cesar Chavez; and Rose Deal, a survivor of the Holocaust.

BSU offers free cultural competence training for RNs

The Greater Awareness for Idaho Nurses (GAIN) grant program is currently registering nurses to participate in its final offering of the course "Caring for the Emerging Diverse Community: Cultural



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Competence in Nursing Practice. The free continuing education course for registered nurses is hosted by Boise State University. Deadline for registration is Jan. 12; enrollment is limited. The course explores the complexities of providing culturally competent care to clients and is intended to

provide nurses with a solid foundation in cultural competence by presenting a broad base of knowledge and skills. Twenty ANCC-approved contact hours will be awarded at the completion of the course.

The course will be offered at Boise State University, Northwest Nazarene University, Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, Brigham Young University-Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and Eastern Idaho Technical College. Statewide registration is centralized and will be handled through Boise State. Visit the continuing education section of the Boise State Web site for locations, schedules and registration information, at <http://nursing.boisestate.edu/GAIN>.

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Armed militants drive through Ramadi, Iraq, Tuesday. Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, is in Anbar province, where many Sunni-Arab insurgent groups are based. It has been the scene of some of the fiercest fighting between U.S. forces and insurgents.

Ten U.S. troops killed in Iraq

By Kim Carmel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Ten U.S. troops were killed in Iraq on Wednesday, a major blow on the same day a high-level panel in Washington recommended gradually shifting U.S. forces from a combat to a training role.

The bipartisan Iraq Study Group released recommendations for changing course in the country, saying President Bush's policy in Iraq "is not working." The Iraqi government said the U.S. report did "not come as a surprise," and it agreed that Iraq must take the lead in its own security.

"The situation is grave, very grave in fact, and cannot be tolerated," Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Saleh said on the pan-Arab satellite TV channel Al-Arabiya. "Absolute dependence on foreign troops is not possible. The focus must be on boosting the Iraqi security forces."

The U.S. military said in a statement that 10 Americans had died in four separate incidents but gave no further details, pending notification of relatives. In addition to the 10 casualties, the U.S. command said two U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday in Baghdad and a Navy sailor

were killed in Anbar province on Monday. The latest deaths raised to at least 30 the number of U.S. troops who have died this month.

At least 69 troops were killed in November and 105 soldiers were killed in October — the highest amount for a month since January 2005.

At least 2,918 service members have been killed since the war started in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

In other violence Wednesday, two mortar rounds landed and exploded in a second-hand goods market in a mixed Shiite-Sunni area in central Baghdad, killing at least eight people and wounding dozens, said police officers Ali Mutab and Mohammed Khayoun, who provided the casualty totals.

About 25 minutes later, a suicide bomber on a bus in Sadr City detonated explosives hidden in his clothing, killing two people and wounding 15, police 1st Lt. Thawar Mahmoud said.

It appeared to be the first attack by suspected Sunni Arab insurgents on the large Saudi since Nov. 23, when a bombing and mortar attack killed 215 people in the deadliest single attack since the Iraq war began more than three years ago.

The Islamic movement seized control of Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, over the summer and it has been extending its control throughout the country.

It now threatens the government's stronghold in the city of Baldo.

U.N. asks for record \$450 million for Palestinians

JERUSALEM — U.N. aid groups are asking for a record \$450 million to staunch a deepening Palestinian humanitarian crisis, saying Wednesday that international sanctions and Israel limits on

fragile interim government.

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Drug addiction growing among Afghan children

By Aisa Tang
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Farida's son inherited her drug addiction in the womb, and drank her opium-laced breast milk. And when he cried and fussed, she calmed him with specks of opium diluted in tea.

This is the hidden face of addiction in Afghanistan — parents spreading drug use in the confines of their homes. All four of Farida's children got high from her husband's second-hand heroin smoke and from the opium she fed them.

"My husband was on the wrong path, and I followed him because he is my companion," the 28-year-old woman said, nursing her skinny youngest son, 2-year-old Amir Shah. "I didn't know it was bad."

Afghanistan is the world's leading producer of opium and heroin, exporting drugs to Asia, the Middle East, Europe and the United States. But the scale of domestic drug abuse has only recently become apparent.

The first nationwide survey on drug use, conducted last year by the Ministry of Counter Narcotics and U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime, found nearly 1 million addicts in this nation of about 30 million people, including 60,000 children under age 15.

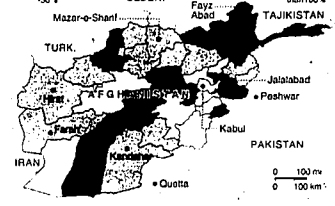
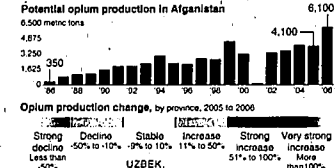
An estimated 5,000 children are addicted to opiates, and the remainder take cough syrup and other drugs, the survey found. The actual numbers are probably much higher, especially for children and women, the report said.

"When one person starts using drugs, the whole family is addicted," says Dr. Tariq Sulaiman, director of the Nejat drug rehabilitation center where Farida received treatment.

The Ministry of Counter Narcotics has opened clinics

Rapid rise in potential opium production

The potential opium production in Afghanistan increased about 45 percent to 6.100 metric tons in the last year, the highest level ever recorded.



SOURCE: United Nations

and drug centers, but addiction is on the rise in the impoverished non-irrigated country as drug production has spiraled, making narcotics of increasing purity more available.

Opium production rose 49 percent this year to 6,700 tons — enough to make about 670 tons of heroin. That's more than 90 percent of the world's supply and more than the world's addicts consume in a year.

"When the poppy cultivation increases, the number of addicts also increases," said Gen. Khodadad, deputy minister for policy and coordination in the Ministry of Counter Narcotics. "The addicts — the 920,000 people — this number is increasing day by day."

Along the snowy foothop to Farida's one-room house in Kabul, a social worker pointed out several women — opium addicts treated since the Nejat center opened in 2002 after the ouster of the Taliban regime.

Because there has been little

drug education in Afghanistan, many people appear ignorant of the risks of addicting children and the social problems it brings.

Farida, who like many Afghans has only one name, recounted how she and her husband sold their belongings to pay for drugs. One day, her uncle had to fend off a rich man who came to her house to buy her sons.

"He said, 'I have six daughters, but I have no sons. Why do you need sons? You are a drug addict,'" recalled Farida. She spoke in her tiny home built of mud and straw, where her children huddled around a portable gas stove, warming their dusty feet and hands.

With help from the Nejat center, Farida said she and her children weaned themselves off opium in a month, using an over-the-counter analgesic for pain and vitamins to build strength. She said she and her children have not used drugs for about a year and a half.

Litvinenko death now considered murder

By Mary Jordan and Peter Finn
The Washington Post

LONDON — British authorities announced Wednesday that they are officially treating the fatal poisoning of former Russian spy Alexander Litvinenko as murder and have found traces of a radioactive substance at the British Embassy in Moscow.

Scotland Yard had been calling Litvinenko's poisoning "a suspicious death." Failure to immediately call his Nov. 23 death a homicide had fueled speculation that he might have committed suicide; family and friends, upset over that suggestion, said no one would choose such a frightening, agonizing death.

"It is important to stress that we have reached no conclusions as to the means employed, the motive or the identity of those who might be responsible for Mr. Litvinenko's death," British police said in a statement.

In Moscow, British detectives found small traces of a radioactive substance at the British Embassy, but said it posed no risk to public health. They offered no explanation for the radiation, but the embassy was where officials had recently questioned Andrei Lugovoy, a former KGB agent who met with Litvinenko in London on Nov. 1, the day he fell ill.

Lugovoy is in a Moscow hospital undergoing tests and is expected to talk to British investigators Thursday, according to Russian news reports. So far only two other people have been found to have polonium-210, the radioactive substance that killed Litvinenko, in their systems: Litvinenko's widow Marina and Maria Scaramella, an Italian who also met with Litvinenko Nov. 1 in London.

AROUND THE WORLD

Americans killed by bomber in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber blew himself up next to security contractors in southern Afghanistan on Wednesday, killing two Americans and five Afghans. It was the sixth suicide attack in the Kandahar region in nine weeks.

The bomber walked up and detonated his explosives as the men left the offices of the Houston-based U.S. Protection and Investigations security company, said Rohullah Khan, a company official. The offices are near a Canadian military base in Kandahar.

U.N. backs foreign intervention in Somalia

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing an East African peacekeeping force to prevent an alliance of Islamic militias from overthrowing Somalia's

fragile interim government.

The decision marked the first time the 15-nation council has backed a foreign intervention in Somalia since U.S. and U.N. troops withdrew from the country in the 1990s. It reflected fears that Islamic militias, known as the Islamic Courts' Union, may be poised to topple the country's internationally-recognized government.

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It now threatens the government's stronghold in the city of Baldo.

Gaza exports have devastated the Palestinian economy.

Despite that gloomy assessment, a top minister in the Hamas-led government offered a rare upbeat economic picture Wednesday, saying increased aid from Arab countries had allowed the government to stay afloat.

But independent economists and analysts said the government was still deep in crisis.

The United Nations' huge aid appeal came as poverty exploded throughout Gaza and the West Bank. The U.N. will officially launch its appeal Thursday, but The Associated Press obtained an advance copy of the report.

Libyans accused of injecting children with HIV may be exonerated

A genetic analysis of the AIDS virus in Libyan children appeared to exonerate a Palestinian physician and five Bulgarian nurses accused of

deliberately injecting 426 children with HIV at a Benghazi hospital in 1998, researchers reported Thursday.

The genetic history of the virus indicates that it is a common West African strain that was circulating in Libya long before the group's arrival, a British and Italian team reported in the journal Nature.

The findings contradict the Libyan government's claims that the children were infected with an exotic, perhaps man-made, form of the virus and that the country was the only African nation with no cases of the deadly disease before the health-care workers arrived in March 1998.

A verdict in the health-care workers' second trial is expected Dec. 19, and scientists hope the new results will lead to an acquittal.

Iraq will send envoys soon, but not to Syria

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi envoys will visit Iran and four

other neighboring countries in the next few days to discuss convening a regional conference on curbing the violence here, but will not include Syria, an aide to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Wednesday.

A bipartisan U.S. commission recommended Wednesday that President Bush engage Syria and Iran in negotiations on Iraq's future because of the influence the two countries wield among armed groups in Iraq.

The aide said envoys would not visit Syria until the Damascus government responds to proposals made during a visit last month by Syrian Foreign Minister Walid Moallem.

Doctor testifies in Saddam's genocide trial

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A Kurdish surgeon told Saddam Hussein's genocide trial that he treated people with severe burns, including a shepherd boy who

died, after alleged chemical attacks by Saddam's regime in the late 1980s.

Two other witnesses testified that Saddam's forces rounded up Kurdish villagers at gunpoint and killed some of them after they failed to surrender to authorities.

Dr. Faiz Mohammed Ahmed Gulpy said the boy, aged 8 or 9, was burned when he "played with pieces of a bomb that had been dropped by an Iraqi aircraft on his village."

Two days later, the boy died, Gulpy said. The April 1987 chemical attack was the first in a string of assaults by Iraqi forces against Kurds in northern Iraq.

The doctor said he witnessed or heard accounts of dozens of deaths in separate attacks that lasted through the spring of 1988 when he treated victims of chemical deaths in several northern villages. He said he traveled throughout the area with Kurdish guerrillas who were fighting Saddam's forces.

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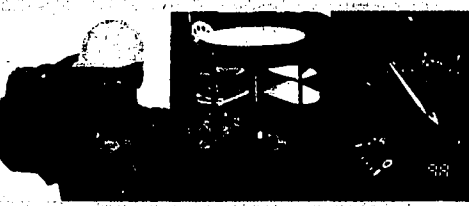
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CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY
NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Clover Irrigation Pumping Company will be held on the 16th day of December, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Twin Falls Canal Company Office in Buhl, Idaho for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting. The books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting, and all proxies must be in the hands of the Secretary before said meeting.

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING CO.
By Doug Larsen, Secretary

PUBLISH: December 7 and 14, 2006

RESOLUTION NO. 1773

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DECLARING A SOLE SOURCE SUPPLIER FOR PURCHASE OF A STREET SWEEPER.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code §67-2808(2) permits sole source expenditures where there is only one source for the acquisition of personal property reasonably available, including where the compatibility of equipment, components, accessories, computer software, replacement parts or service is the paramount consideration; and,

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls has maintained a fleet of Elgin 3-wheeled sweepers since 1990 and has an established parts inventory, and a routine schedule for maintenance and repair;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

Section 1: The Twin Falls City Council hereby declares that the Elgin Pelican 3-Wheeled Street Sweeper shall be the sole source of street sweepers for the City of Twin Falls.

Section 2: That notice of sale source procurement shall be published in the Times-News at least fourteen (14) calendar days prior to the award of the contract.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL
December 4, 2006.
By Mayor Lance W. Clow
December 5, 2006
By Deputy City Clerk Leola Sanchez

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 7, 2006

Legal

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER #72559

Notice is given that Transfer #72559 originally published on November 9 and 16, 2006, for Mud Lake Water Users Inc., PO Box 68, Terraton ID 83450, was published with a point of diversion in the wrong description. It is seen that the replacement was in the SENEWE Sec. 13 17N R34E and it should have been in the SENEWE Sec. 13 17N R34E.

Any protest against approval of the proposed amendment must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr, Ste A, Idaho Falls ID 83402 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before December 18, 2006. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

Karl J. Droher
Director

PUBLISH: November 30 and December 7, 2006

Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SIGNIFICANT INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION VIOLATIONS CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Listed below are significant industrial wastewater discharge violations of the requirements of 40 CFR Part 403 (General Pretreatment Regulations) occurring over the last 12 months:

- INDUSTRY NAME:** Independent Meat Co.
FACTORY ADDRESS: 202 Orchard Drive East, Twin Falls ID 83301
- 1.) Independent Meat Co. was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Technical Review Criteria and Chronic Criteria for BOD from November 2005 through April 2006 and September 2006.
 - 2.) Independent Meat Co. was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Technical Review Criteria for BOD in October 2005, and May, July and August 2006.
 - 3.) Independent Meat Co. was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Technical Review Criteria and Chronic Criteria for TSS from May 2006 through August 2006.
 - 4.) Independent Meat Co. was in Significant Non-compliance for exceeding Technical Review Criteria for Total Suspended Solids for September 2006.
- PENALTIES:** Fines are being assessed for violations for the Industrial Wastewater Discharge Permit in the amount of \$26,700 at this time. DATED this 30th day of November, 2006
By Lance Bales, Public Works Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 7, 2006

Legal

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-06-5417
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MIRIAM L. KOESTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-8227, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 9th day of November, 2006.
By Edward F. Koester

PUBLISH: December 7, 14 and 21, 2006

Legal

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-06-338
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of SELMA S. MORRELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-8227, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 13th day of January, 2005.
By Shawna Morrell
4047 52nd Ave SW
Seattle, WA 98118

PUBLISH: December 7, 14 and 21, 2006

Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 5th day of April, 2007, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the hour of November 22, 2006, at the court of the County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, WEAVER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known address is 109 Yalms Avenue, Buhl, Idaho 83328. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LINDA A. RUSHTON, a married woman dealing with her sole and separate property, grantor to TITELFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded May 24, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-01112, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Month payments, collection charges and late charges of \$3,109.60; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the above-described mortgage and secured by deed of trust executed by LINDA A. RUSHTON, Trustee. Dated: November 22, 2006.
TITELFACT, INC., Trustee
R. Todd Bliss, Trustee
Vice President

PUBLISH: November 30, 2006, December 7, 14, and 21, 2006

Legal

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-06-5214
NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of M. HERMAN MARTENS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims 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 said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN, KWANING, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kwaning Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: November 23, 30 and December 7, 2006

Legal

NOTICE OF SALE

On the 9th day of April 2007, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM on said date at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Land Title and Escrow, Inc., as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Township 20 North, Range 14 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 24: That part of the NE1/4NE1/4 described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said NE1/4NE1/4 TRACT West along the North line of said NE1/4NE1/4 445 feet; THENCE South parallel with the East line of said NE1/4NE1/4 234 feet; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said NE1/4NE1/4 445 feet; THENCE North along the East line of said NE1/4NE1/4 234 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPT the North and East 25.00 feet thereof for public roads.

The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is 1491 East 4400 Road, Buhl, Idaho 83316. The name, address and telephone number of the person or firm from whom information may be obtained is Lance A. Loveland, of the firm Tills and Escrow, Inc., P.O. Box 910, Buhl, Idaho 83318, (208) 878-9352.

This sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Falls G. Lucia and Vicki L. Allen-Lucia, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, Inc., as Trustee, and D.L. Evans Bank as Beneficiary, dated August 11, 2004, and recorded on the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho, on the 12th day of August, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-017431, in the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho, and modified by way of a Modification Agreement dated December 21, 2004 and recorded as Instrument Number 2004-027473 with the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which said sale is to be made is the failure to pay the monthly installments for 12 months ending August, September, October and November 2006 and the balance in now due and owing.

The balance as of November 11, 2006, on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is \$38,349.25, together with delinquent taxes, taxes and penalties thereon, together with any other payable (but which constitute a lien), accruing interest, attorney fees, and costs of sale. DATED this 17th day of November, 2006.
LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC. By President

PUBLISH: November 30, December 7, 14 and 21, 2006

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Application and Permit to Use Right-of-Way

Type of Permit	Present Fee	Proposed increase
New Approach - Highway	\$50.00	\$100.00
New Approach - Subdivision	\$25.00	\$50.00
Road Cut - Paved Road	\$500.00 plus a \$1000 Deposit	\$1000.00 plus a \$1000 Deposit
Road Cut - Gravel Road	\$100.00 plus a \$500 Deposit	\$200.00 plus a \$1000 Deposit
Road Bore	\$100.00 plus a \$500 Deposit	\$200.00 plus a \$500 Deposit
Miscellaneous Work in Right-of-Way	\$100.00 plus a \$300 Deposit	\$200.00 to \$1000 plus a \$1000.00 to \$2500 Deposit
Utilities - Residence	Financial Agreement	\$200.00 plus \$500 Deposit
Subdivisions		\$200.00
Plan and Improvement Drawing Review	\$100.00	\$200.00
Construction Observation	\$400.00	\$600.00

Other Applications Pertaining to Right-of-Way

Application	Actual Costs	Proposed Increase
Vacation or Validation	\$200.00 plus Actual Costs	\$500.00 plus Additional Costs
Variances	\$50.00	\$500.00
Easement	No Charge	\$500.00

Fees and Dispositions shall be Separable, but both payable at time of Application. All work in the public Right-of-Way shall be performed in accordance with the 2005 Highway Standards and Development Procedures for the Highway Districts of Twin Falls County, Idaho. This increased revenue is necessary to cover the increasing volume and higher costs associated with the application, inspection and issuance of permits to use the Highway District's Right-of-Way. Dated this 15th day of November 2006.
By Norman Osterkamp, Chairman and Commissioner

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 7 and 14, 2006

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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

Case No. CV 2006-4689
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
JACOB BOONE,
d.o.b. 01-26-98

A parent of the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
JOHN DOHUE
JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 22, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian has the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court will consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), 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 is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID Magistrate Court this 30th day of November, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: December 7 and 14, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 27, 2007 at 10:00 a.m., the Trustee First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North in Twin Falls, Idaho, Charles Johnson as Successor Trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable by the County of Blaine, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: LOT 5, BLOCK 5, TURNERS ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that a street address of 533 Maple Street, Kimberly, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property. Further information may be obtained by calling First American Title in Twin Falls at (208) 734-2905.

This sale may be made with or without warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by a Deed of Trust executed by John G. Johnson and Linda Ann Johnson, husband and wife, as Grantors to First American Title as Trustee, and American General Finance, Inc., aka American General Financial Services, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated November 10, 1998 and recorded on November 12, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020311, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, given to secure the principal sum of SEVENTY THREE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY EIGHT DOLLARS (\$73,558.00).

The above grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506 (4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, respondents to this obligation.

The date for which this sale is to be made are presently:
a) the breach and failure to make the monthly payments of \$789.82 for two (2) months (August and September of 2006) prior to this date, plus the amount of the interest on the amount due and owing;
b) the failure to pay the real property taxes for the years 2003, 2004 and 2005 and the total amount due, as of September 25, 2006; and
c) the failure to insure the premises for damages by fire or other causes to protect the interests of the Beneficiary American General Finance as set forth in the Deed of Trust.

Further, the Note secured by said Deed of Trust so providing, the Beneficiary said Deed of Trust, declared all sums secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, as of September 25, 2006, and upon said Deed of Trust is SIXTY TWO THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY AND 2/10 DOLLARS (\$62,840.21) as of October 3, 2006 plus all sums due on the contract for said Deed of Trust and every day thereafter after October 3, 2006 accumulating on said principal amount at the rate of 18.12 percent per day for each and every unit paid in full, plus accruing late charges, costs, and attorney's fees as of 10/03/06.

DATED 11th day of October 2006.
By Charles Johnson
Successor Trustee

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-4683
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
EDGAR GARCIA ARAGON,
d.o.b. 08-24-05

A parent of the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
REYES GARCIA PEREZ

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 22, 2007, at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian has the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court will consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), 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 is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID Magistrate Court this 21st day of November, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

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

Case No. CV 2002-499*
MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.
READ THE INFORMATION BELOW
TO: SHERRY L. STAKER

Plaintiff,
vs.
LAMAR RY STAKER,
Defendant.

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

You have been sued by Lamar Ry Staker, Petitioner, in the District Court in and for Cassia County, Idaho, Case No. CV 2002-499*
The nature of the claim against you is a Petition for Modification of Judgment and Decree of Divorce.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons the court may enter a judgment in the proper form, including the Case Report and proposed findings of fact, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case Report and proposed findings of fact, with the Clerk of the Court at 427 Shoshone Street North, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and served a copy of the same on the Plaintiff's attorney at A. Elizabeth Burr-Jones, Burr-Jones Law Office, P.C., PO Box 267, Burley, Idaho, at phone: 208-879-3195.

A copy of the Summons and Petition can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff's attorney. If you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

DATE this 8th day of November, 2006.
KARIN GLASSCOCK, CLERK OF THE COURT
By Karay Wegeman, Deputy

PUBLISH: November 16, 23, 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

Case No. CV 06-4861
SUMMONS
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS,
a partnership,
vs.
BRIAN HAGERTY,
Deftendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: BRIAN HAGERTY:
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court clerk no later than 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
DATED this 16th day of October 2006.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: December 7, 14, 21 and 28, 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 PERRYGOVE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JIM HADDAD,
Defendant.

**THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
JIM HADDAD**

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court clerk no later than 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
DATED this 17th day of November, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 30, December 7, 14 and 21, 2006

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

THIS IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Treasurer of the North Snake Ground Water District (District) that at a Budget meeting of the Board of Directors held on June 21st, 2006, an assessment was levied against each District member to pay for District assessment per cubic foot per second of water that each member is authorized to divert pursuant to their water rights on file with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The Board also established an assessment for each ground water user within Water District 130, which assessment represents each ground water user's proportionate share of the District's costs in implementing its mitigation plan for the fiscal year 2006-2007.

This assessment shall be due and payable on or before December 31st of this year (2006), after which date each unpaid assessment or any unpaid portion of such assessment, pursuant to Idaho Code § 42-5214 shall be delinquent; shall bear interest until paid at the rate of interest established for money judgments, which as of July 1, 2006 is 12.25 percent; shall entitle the District to take any appropriate action to collect the assessment, including suit and foreclosure.

Persons in default shall be subject to a civil penalty in the amount of \$15.00 per delinquent assessment.

Pursuant to Idaho Code § 42-5244 any ground water user in default in the payment of any District assessment against his water use is prohibited from being a participant in any mitigation plan until such delinquent assessment is paid in full.

This notice shall be published for a period of not less than 122 days in a newspaper published or having general circulation in Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, and Blaine Counties. An assessment bill shall be mailed to each water user on or before the date of this notice.

Please mail payments to the following address and include name and water right number(s).
You may also make cash payments to the above address Monday-Friday between the hours of 8:30am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm.
North Snake Ground Water District
By: /s/ Angelina M. Leavitt
Treasurer/Clerk
152 East Main Street
Jerome, ID 83301
Phone: 208-324-8995
Fax: 208-324-8033

PUBLISH: December 7 and 14, 2006

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
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
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 FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court clerk no later than 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(b)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions and denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
DATED this 15th day of November, 2006.
Kirstine Johnson, Clerk
By Deputy Clerk

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

ORDINANCE NO. 2388

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING THE CITY CHARTER, CITY CODE §3-9-9 BY PERMITS THE SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK ON SUNDAYS.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code §23-927(d) provides that a city, by ordinance, allow the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

That Twin Falls City Code §3-9-9 is amended as follows:
§3-9-9: CLOSING HOURS AND DAYS:
It shall be unlawful to sell, after sale, give, loan, lease, or otherwise dispose of or allow to be consumed, any liquor upon any licensed premises during the following days and hours:
(A) Sunday, Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas from 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on 10:00 A.M. the following days; provided - ~~that on any Sunday, not otherwise being a special holiday, shall be lawful to sell, lease, give, loan, or otherwise dispose of or allow to be consumed, any liquor from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on 10:00 A.M. the following days; provided -~~
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Hawker - Canyon Twin Falls Canal Co	36083*	183.30 Shares
*Court 33540 for 121 share and 35507 for 62.30 shares combined to one certificate.		
Moore Twin Falls Canal Co	35412 35413 35414 35415	125.00 Shares 122.00 Shares 32.00 Shares 67.00 Shares
Norris Twin Falls Canal Co	35725	132.66 Shares
Walker Twin Falls Canal Co	35383 35384	223.77 Shares 57.34 Shares
Link Twin Falls Canal Co	34604	207.00 Shares
Colner Twin Falls Canal Co	35683 35684 35685 35686 35687 35688 35689 35690 35691 35692 35693 35694 35695 35696 35697 35698 35699	13.30 Shares 20.00 Shares 20.00 Shares 1.00 Shares 31.24 Shares 23.00 Shares 13.02 Shares 23.52 Shares 60.00 Shares 35.00 Shares 37.00 Shares 15.00 Shares 2.50 Shares 37.21 Shares 80.00 Shares 135.61 Shares
Fram Twin Falls Canal Co	35304 35416 35550	1.92 Shares 63.01 Shares 28.00 Shares
Adams - Desert Twin Falls Canal Co	34014 34017 34167 34176 34819	11.50 Shares 17.63 Shares 6.27 Shares 23.88 Shares 17.00 Shares

Additional Water Rights Available for Tract I
Artesian Irrigation, Inc. 46
equivalent to: 2866.00 Acre Foot
within the Artesian Irrigation, Inc. District delivery through Murtaugh Lake

Right Number	Priority Date	Basis	Use	Diversion Rate	Volume	Total Acres	Notes
45-2593	19-Jun-59	License	Irrigation	1.82 cfs	888 afa	245.0	
45-2674A	11-Sep-62	License	Irrigation	5.22 cfs	1146 afa	287.0	
45-2689	9-Nov-62	License	Irrigation	5.83 cfs	1976 afa	494.0	
45-7020	6-Apr-67	License	Irrigation	3.76 cfs	752 afa	188.0	
45-7034	3-Mar-69	License	Irrigation	2.94 cfs	590 afa	148.0	
45-7035	28-Feb-69	License	Irrigation	5.79 cfs	1280 afa	320.0	
45-7110	18-Sep-72	License	Irrigation S	4.00 cfs	1248 afa	310.0	
45-7238	2-May-75	License	Irrigation	6.40 cfs	2326 afa	634.0	
45-7374	11-Apr-79	License	Irrigation	2.10 cfs	626 afa	155.0	
45-10288	1-Sep-55	Decreed	S/D				Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 25 cattle and horses
45-10269	1-Sep-60	Decreed	S/D	.04 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 100 cattle
45-10270	12-Nov-66	Decreed	S/D	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10271	12-Nov-66	Decreed	S/D	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10272	12-Nov-66	Decreed	S/D	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10273	12-Nov-66	Decreed	S/D	.24 cfs			Quantity not to exceed 13,000 gal per day, 100 cattle, 1000 sheep
45-10274	15-Mar-62	Beneficial Use	Irrigation	0.07 cfs	34 afa	494.0	
Palladas Water Users, Inc. Casale Co Holdings							
656				1000			Each right equivalent to an acre foot of storage in reservoir
660				140			Cost of ea share on average \$0.45 per share. Water is delivered by Milner Low Lift. These certificates are personal property.

S - Stock D - Domestic
C - Commercial

Right Number	Priority Date	Basis	Use	Diversion Rate	Volume	Total Acres
51-7038	20-Jun-69	Active	Irrigation	4.28 cfs		
51-7030	30-Sep-68	Active	Irrigation	6.40 cfs		
51-7018	5-Apr-68	Active	Irrigation	3.00 cfs		
51-7014	19-Feb-68	Decreed	Irrigation	3.99 cfs	1280 afa	320.0
51-2189	24-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	4.14 cfs	828 afa	207.0
51-2188	11-Jun-64	Decreed	Irrigation	1.62 cfs	786 afa	210.0
51-2186	9-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	5.40 cfs	1080 afa	270.0
51-2185	9-Dec-63	Decreed	Irrigation	5.80 cfs	1160 afa	290.0
51-10292	31-Dec-71	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs		
51-10291	20-May-68	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs		
51-10290	20-May-71	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs		
51-10291	1-Mar-77	Decreed	Domestic	0.04 cfs		
51-10137	30-Sep-75	Active	Domestic	0.04 cfs		
51-10046	30-Jun-85	Decreed	Irrigation	0.355 cfs		278.0

Right Number	Priority Date	Basis	Use	Diversion Rate	Volume	Total Acres
45-2576	10-Apr-59	License	Irrigation	5.94 cfs	1188 afa	297.0
45-3763	8-Jan-79	License	Irrigation	1.66 cfs	558 afa	139.0

Twin Falls Canal Co
Number 34875 cfs
Acres 359.95 Shares
Slips

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Classifieds

733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883
132 Fairfield Street W. • Twin Falls, ID

All furnishings, fixtures (including trade fixtures), appliances, furniture, pumps, motors, sprinkler systems and mainlines, and all other equipment used for the production of water on the land described in attached Exhibit A (the "Property"), or for the irrigation or drainage thereof, and all related storage equipment, together with, whether now owned or hereafter acquired, any and all accessories, parts, additions, replacements and substitutions for any of such property, and all proceeds (including insurance proceeds) from the sale or other disposition of any such property, including but not limited to:

- EQUIPMENT LIST**
- TRACT I**
- 1 GE 400hp ELECTRIC MOTOR SERIAL #FY243055
 - 1 WINROATH DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMP SERIAL #9878
 - 3 7-TOWER VALLEY CENTER PIVOTS
 - 1 MARATHON ELECTRIC 40hp MOTOR SERIAL #AT059V55
 - 1 CENTRIFUGAL BOOSTER PUMP no serial number
 - 320 JOINTS 3"x4" ALUMINUM HANDLINES VARIOUS VALVES CONNECTORS AND END PLUGS

- TRACT II**
- 1 ZIMMATIC 12-TOWER PIVOT SERIAL #P-10842
 - 1 BALDOR 100hp CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL SERIAL #294c
 - 1 125 hp BOOSTER PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL SERIAL #YA40575DS026GNW frame SERIAL #40576
 - 1 CORNELL 40hp BOOSTER PUMP, MOTOR AND PANEL SERIAL #1D378312.B
 - 150 JOINTS OF 3" HOOK AND LATCH HANDLINES

All wells, issues, profits, royalties and income arising out of or related to real property in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties, Idaho, whether now or hereafter due, described on Exhibit "A".

All equipment and fixtures (including trade fixtures), including without limitation all fixed plate equipment and all irrigation equipment (all pumps, motors, sprinkler systems, mainlines and all other irrigation equipment used for the production of water on the land described in the attached Exhibit "A" (the "Property") or for the irrigation or drainage thereof), whether now owned or hereafter acquired, and whether now existing or hereafter arising, and all accessories, parts, additions, replacement and substitutions for any of such property, and all proceeds (including insurance proceeds) from the sale or other disposition of any of such property.

All rents, issues, profits, royalties and income arising out of or related to real property in Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine and Owyhee Counties, Idaho, whether now or hereafter due, described on Exhibit "A".

- Irrigation Equipment**
Cummins Farms, Inc.
- TRACT 1 - North Farm**
The Home Place
US Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #341897
Aurora Vortline Pump; Serial #98-74407
US Electric Motor 40 HP; Serial #1148918
Aurora Vortline Pump; no serial number
GE Motor 60 HP; Serial #CJ315407
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #4882
Westinghouse Electric 30 HP; Serial #072281
Pomona Pump; Serial #4733
GE Motor 50 HP; Serial #K2435410
Peerless Centrifugal Pump; no serial number
4 3/4 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes
Hawker-Canyon
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #39K061W689
Centrifugal Pump; serial number and make unknown
Baldor Electric Motor HP; Serial #39K061W639
Centrifugal Pump, serial number and make unknown
Baldor Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #39K061W639
Centrifugal Pump, serial number and make unknown
8 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes

- Moore**
GE Motor 300 HP; Serial #EDJ515145
Layne Bowler Pump; no serial number
GE Motor 500 HP; Serial #J121900
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #74736
GE Motor 500 HP; Serial #MJJ1219021
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #78582
Westinghouse Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #773882UGA
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #91030A
3 8 Tower Valley Linear
Serial #10068676; Serial #1006877; Serial #10068665
2 1/4-mile Center Pipe-Handlines
3 Center Move Wheelines

- Norris-Walker**
US Electric Motor 100 HP; Serial #R-2942-00-171-E
Vortline Pump; Serial #23718
GE Motor 60 HP; Serial #D35031
Vortline Pump; Serial #2139397
Westinghouse Electric Motor 150 HP; Serial #66F31731
Goulds Pump; Serial #1E95056
1 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines (various makes)
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot (2004); Serial #10318159

- Link**
US Electric Motor 25 HP; Serial #R-2842-021-F521
Layne Bowler Pump; Serial #99-74507-1
GE Motor 75 HP; Serial #F5E1935
Vortline Pump; Serial #99-7450-7-2
1 7 Tower Valley Pivot; no swing arm; Serial #FG01012
5-1/2 1/4 mile Center Pipe Handlines

- Fram's**
US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #14H7BW244
Berkley Pump; Serial #ON8B00202
US Electric Motor 75 HP; Serial #1XJ3U8W45061
Berkley Pump; unable to read serial number
1 7 Tower Valley Linear; Serial #2335498
1 8 Tower Valley Linear; Serial #2135097
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444297
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444097
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2334898
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2444697
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2453596
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #2453496
2 Handlines each corner
- Colner**
9 7 Tower Linear; Serial numbers as follow:
1006868; 1006867; 1006864; 1006867;
1006871; 1006869; 1006866; 1006867; 1006867
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #6UB 326TT DR8957DRL
75 HP Pump; Serial #C20191
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F5B 401TT 038629AK
100HP Pump; Serial #C201D
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #6UB 326TT DR8957DR
75 HP Pump; Serial #C201A
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F061D70042-004R
40 HP Pump US; Serial 2K02D
1 Berkley Motor; Serial #F06 1070042-004R
40 HP Pump US; Serial 2K02B
Berkley Motor; Serial #F084107083-006R; 40 HP Pump; Serial #2K02B
- Savage Desert**
Baldor Motor 100 HP; Serial #552695
Pump unknown make; Serial #01-9713
Motor unknown make 75 HP; Serial #071016658
Aurora Pump; Serial #7-4
3 8 Tower Valley Pivots
Serial #64-P1-57024; 63-P2-6270; 62-P3-68199
1 Pivot; Serial #55436
- Adams - Desert**
1 8-Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #73121
1/4 mile Handlines on corner
- Sprague**
GE Motor 100 HP Serial #CMJ331103
Torque pump of unknown make and serial number
US Electric Motor 20 HP Serial #1054179
Aurora Vortline turbine pump; serial number unknown
1 8 Tower Valley Pivot; Serial #52245
2 1/4 mile Center Drive Wheelines of various makes

200 Employment
DAIRY
 Looking for experienced Milker for local dairy. Call 423-4252 or 212-5658

DRIVER
 Local Dairy delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-735-8955.

DRIVER
 Local distribution company is seeking a motivated, experienced, CDL with Hazmat Driver for delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to hit 50 bc continuously. Pre-employment testing incld: driving record, physical screening and substance abuse test. High School grad diploma or GED required. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply 1800 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls 8-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVER
 needed. Class A CDL 2 years experience, full-time, year round, local and surrounding states.

MCM Trucking
 Call Joe 731-6460

200 Employment
DRIVER
 Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVER
 Van driver, to transport children ages 3-15. Background check & drug test required. 37 and up DOE. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pick up/drop off locations at 834 Falls Ave. Suite 1050, Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
 CDL-A Truck Drivers. Van/Retros. 45 states, walking floors, 11 western states, 32 containers. Per diem. Annual pay incrases. Paid vacation. Medical insurance. 208-731-6234

DRIVERS
 CDL-A. CDL-B. **TOP GUN** Truck Driver. Class "A" CDL. Instruction 735-6656

DRIVERS
 Drivers, CDL Flatbed, Northwest. Receive company paid 401k, holiday, vacation pay and 2 weeks weekly. Medical benefits. 800-635-5233

200 Employment
FEEDLOT
 Feedlot NW of Pauline has opening for full-time **Feedlot Helper**. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment. 208-431-6371.

GENERAL DISCOVERY
 Need money for the holidays? Immediate Positions Available!
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 •Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
 •Bonuses offered on monthly basis!
 •Fun, Positive work environment!
 Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601 and mention this ad for bonus opportunity. Walking distance from CSII

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MEDIUM #9

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-14.

200 Employment
DRIVER
 Class A CDL 2 years experience, full-time, year round, local and surrounding states.

MCM Trucking
 Call Joe 731-6460

MEDICAL

 Twin Falls Care Center is hiring for the following positions:

COOK:
 Prefer someone with experience in institutional cooking but will train the right person. Must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen and willing to do hard work. Must have good time management.

PM DISHWASHER:
 Prefer someone with experience in dish washing in a fast paced kitchen. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Must be dependable and a hard worker.


Please fill out application at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

200 Employment
DRIVERS
 Now Hiring Class A & B CDL Drivers. Call 208-886-7192.

DRIVERS
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IDAH0 MILK TRANSPORT
 800-967-2911

GENERAL
 Enterprise Rent-A-Car is currently hiring full-time and part-time call-center in Twin Falls. Candidates must be at least 21, with a satisfactory driving record (or 18-20 and a FT college student). Please apply online at enterprise.com/careers under "additional opportunities" EOE M/F/V/D

GENERAL

Rob Green Auto Group is growing and hiring for the following positions:

- Body Technicians
- Wash Technicians
- Service Technicians

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Please contact Rick Cole at 208-735-1823

200 Employment
GENERAL
 Now Hiring!!!!
 •Certified Forklift
 •Bean Sorters
 •Cleaner
 •Housekeeping
 •Therapy techs
 •Food laborers
 Call 208-732-9277 or come by 1201 Falls Ave E #24

GENERAL
 Operation Support 1: Full-time position. Knowledge of skidsteers, hysters, light maintenance and CDL required. Minimum Class B. Apply in person at: Simplot Growers Solutions 230 S. 200 W., Rupert

INSURANCE
 Intern needed to work in the Twin Falls area. The chosen candidate will be working with an entrepreneur to run his business. This is a paid position that will give you training in the insurance and financial services industry. If you feel you are the right fit call 735-1801 or email your resume to: mlk@animator.com 208-609-0020

MANUFACTURING
 Spares #19 Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
 •Packaging
 •Production Material Handler
 •Warehouse
 •Production Machine Operator
 \$9.51/2hour (depending on position)
 Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications to: Spares #19 Co. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spares is an Equal Opportunity Employer

200 Employment
MECHANIC
 Experienced and energetic Under limited supervision perform skilled mechanical work on automotive, small engine and diesel heavy equipment. Ability to keep accurate records of equipment repairs and service of all equipment in fleet. Pay DOE. Benefits. HOLE Nursery 208-738-3161

MEDICAL
SunBridge Healthcare
 Do You Have Experience in an Intensive and Low Turn Over Cook?
 DIETARY AIDE Openings available, Shifts 7am-3pm 1pm-9pm
 Contact Lorelle Weekes 208-734-8645 or apply in person 840 River Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL
SunBridge Healthcare
 Sunbridge Care & Rehab is seeking a Dynamic Full-time Staff Development Coordinator to join our fun and compassionate team of professionals.
 If you enjoy teaching while still being hands on, this is the job for you.
 An RN License along with experience and enthusiasm and great organizational skills will set you apart.
 Contact Brenda Adams 208-734-8645 or apply in person 840 River Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

200 Employment
MANAGER
 Apartment Manager full-time. Need strong computer and leasing skills. Must be bondable. Salary plus commission. Send resume and salary requirements to: jpliv129@hotmail.com

MEDICAL
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
 Full-time position to coordinate & direct activities program to meet individual resident needs in skilled nursing facility. Qualified professional licensed or eligible for licensing. Two yrs exp. with working knowledge of Minimum Data Sets. Competitive wage and benefits. Apply with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 Email: adms@stbmc.org FAX (208)324-3878

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| TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS | TWIN FALLS |
| Brookfield Ct. Galena Ct. Stonerect Ct. | Inwood Dr. Alderwood Dr. Paintbrush Dr. | Adams St. Jefferson St. Madison St. | Lynwood Blvd. Fremont St. Alder St. |
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| Carriage Ln. Exatgate Dr. Sagebrush Dr. | Morning Sun Dr. Sunbeam Dr. Carriage Ln N. | Bitterbrush Dr. Sagebrush Dr. Trotter Dr. | Twin Parks Dr. Park Meadows Ct. Parkway Dr. |
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18 Caesar's last question
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23 Impropriet
24 Modular parts
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30 Move emotionally
31 Bombcast and others
32 Aired again
34 Lilly or Wallach
35 Tarzan's kid
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43 6-pack muscles?
42 Removes skin
46 Puccini opera
50 Conduit
52 Set of variables
54 Nebraska city
56 Braska a chicken
57 Baklava
58 Counterattack
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63 Office clerk
64 Shelter a fugitive
65 Exposed
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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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8 Halloween month
9 Track maven
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13 "Norma"
19 A/C measure
21 Nav, leader
23 Man of fables
25 Up to, briefly
26 Hindu title
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29 Cool
33 Archibald and
34 Thurmond
36 Shrilf bark
38 Young child
39 Bother
40 Tramp
41 Raided the fridge too quickly?

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argente

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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CHIPSY
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TEECID
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Answer: A C O O N A R C H C H I P S Y T E E C I D

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A C O O N A R C H C H I P S Y T E E C I D

(Answers tomorrow)
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2	4	1	6	3	8	5	7	9
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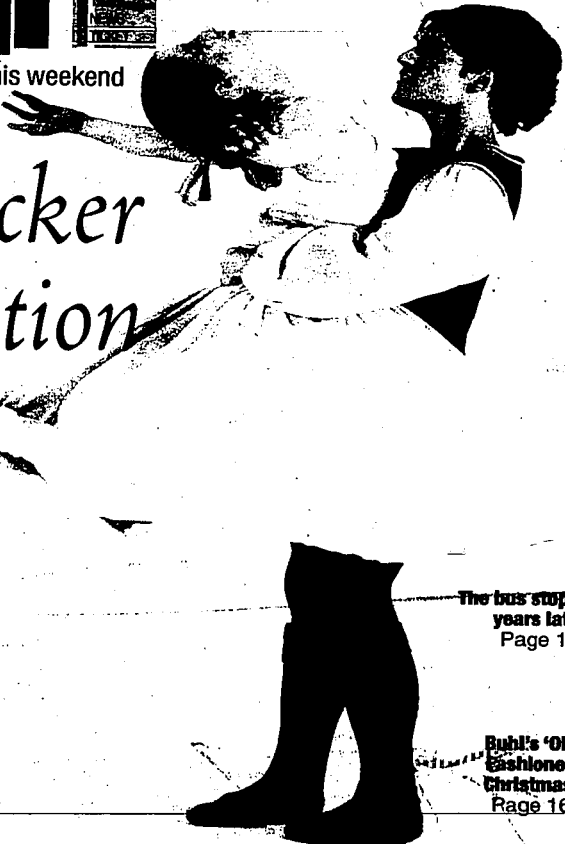
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- "Desperate Housewives," ABC.
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- "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
- "Fox NFL Sunday Postgame," Fox.
- "Fox NFL Thursday Postgame," Fox.
- "Little Man," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

— From *Billboard* magazine

VHS SALES

- "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
- "The Scorpion King," Universal Studios Home Video.
- "The Red Skelton Show," Madacy Video.
- "Dora the Explorer: Silly Fiesta," Paramount Home Entertainment.
- "Go Diego Go! Diego Saves Christmas!" Nick Jr.

— From *Nielsen Media Research*

FILM

- "Happy Feet," Warner Bros.
- "Casino Royale," Sony.
- "Deja Vu," Disney.
- "Deck the Halls," Fox.
- "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," Fox.

— From *Exhibitor Relations Co.*

HOT FIVE

- "I Wanna Love You," Akon (feat. Snoop Dogg), SRC.
- "Smack That," Akon (feat. Eminem), SRC.
- "Irreplaceable," Beyonce, Columbia.
- "My Love," Justin Timberlake, Jive.
- "Fergalicious," Fergie, will.i.am.

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DVD SALES

- "The Da Vinci Code," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Cars," Walt Disney/Pixar.
- "Family Guy: Volume Four," 20th Century Fox.
- "Accepted," Universal Studios Home Video.
- "Over the Hedge," Paramount Home Entertainment.

— From *Billboard* magazine

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- "Daughtry (Bonus Track)," Daughtry
- "Kingdom Come," Jay-Z
- "U218 Singles," U2
- "Wintersong," Sarah McLachlan
- "The Blue Carpet Treatment," Snoop Dogg

— From *Billboard* magazine

ALBUMS

- "Doctor's Advocate," The Game, Geffen.
- "Konvict," Akon, Konvict.
- "Now 23," Various Artists, Sony BMG Strategic Marketing Group.
- "Awake," Josh Groban, 143.
- "Soundtrack," Hannah Montana, Walt Disney.

— From *Billboard* magazine

CONCERT TOURS

- Elton John.
- Cirque Du Soleil — "Delirium."
- Eric Clapton.
- Shakira.
- Dixie Chicks.

— From *Publisher*

VHS RENTALS

- "The Da Vinci Code," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- "Cars," Walt Disney/Pixar.
- "John Tucker Must Die," 20th Century Fox.
- "Accepted," Universal Studios Home Video.
- "You: On A Diet: The Owner's Manual for Weight Management" by Michael F. Roizen, Mehmet C. Oz (Free Press)(nonfiction/hardbound)

— From *USA Today*

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Nintendo fans are still having a tough time finding the new Wii console, based in this promotional photo released by Nintendo. But it's not as elusive as Sony's PlayStation 3.

Winners and losers in the PS3, Wii launch frenzy

BY LOU KESTEN
 The Associated Press

News from the virtual world:

• **Inauspicious debuts:** There's an obvious lesson to be learned from the recent U.S. launches of Sony's PlayStation 3 and Nintendo's Wii (not to mention last year's debut of Microsoft's Xbox 360): This is no way to do business.

Does any other industry introduce new products in such limited supply? Does General Motors roll out new SUVs that can only be bought by people who are willing to camp out for 48 hours?

Would Warner Bros. heavily advertise new "Harry Potter" movie and then show it in only three theaters? When the Xbox 720, the PlayStation 4 and the Super Wii arrive in 2011, we hope things will go a lot more smoothly.

November saw an unprecedented feeding frenzy over the two new consoles, and there were plenty of winners and losers amid the mayhem. Since then there were more losers, we'll start with them:

Losers

• **Gamers:** No matter how much you love video games, you

probably couldn't take a couple of days off from your job and your family to wait in line for a PS3. So enjoy your time playing with the display model at Target: That's probably as close as you're going to get this year.

• **Sony:** Sure, the company got untold amounts of free publicity as TV news crews gawked at the desperate gamers lining up around electronics stores. But Sony's leaving a lot of money lying on the table by falling so short of demand — money that stands a good chance of going to its competitors.

• **PS3 buyers:** Those who were persistent enough to get PS3s may have felt some buyers remorse — once they unpacked their shiny new, only one good PS3-exclusive game — "Resistance: Fall of Man" — and that may not be enough to keep machines humming until next year.

• **Nintendo:** The Wii was supposed to be much more available than the PS3, with Nintendo promising to ship millions before the end of the year. But the thing is still awfully hard to find, and Nintendo could be losing a big chance to take a bite out of Sony's sales.

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Now playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema

"Apocalypse"
"Casino Royale"
"Deck the Halls"
"Deja Vu"
"Elika"
"Fleeced Army"
"Happy Feet"
"Marie Antoinette"
"The Nativity Story"
"Santa Clause: The Escape Clause"
"Strange Ten Fictions"
"Unaccompanied Minors"

Odyssey Theater

"Blood Diamond"
"Booby"
"The Fountain"
"Tenebris II"
"Turistas"
"Van Wilder: Rise of Taj"

The Orphan

"The Holiday"

HAILEY/KETCHUM

Magic Lanterns

"Blood Diamond"
"Casino Royale"
"For Your Consideration"
"The Holiday"
"The Queen"

Big Wood Cinema

"Apocalypse"
"Blood Diamond"
"Deck the Halls"
"The Nativity Story"
"Unaccompanied Minors"

Old Time Cinema

"Apocalypse"
"Hunting with Scissors"

HAILEY

Casual Cinema

"Deck the Halls"
"Happy Feet"
"The Holiday"
"The Nativity Story"
"Unaccompanied Minors"

Berkey Theater

"Elika"

JEROME

Jerome Cinema

"Deck the Halls"
"Happy Feet"
"The Nativity Story"
"Unaccompanied Minors"

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Cinemas

"Casino Royale"
"Santa Clause: The Escape Clause"

BY DAVID GERMAIN
The Associated Press

'APOCALYPTO' Violent excess mars Gibson's Mayan vision

He hinted at it with Jesus' prolonged, agonizing death in "The Passion of the Christ." With an immeasurable body count and mutilation factor in "Apocalypse," it's confirmed: Mel Gibson is master of the epic snuff film.

Director Gibson applies the same breathtaking production values and attention to detail as he did in "Braveheart" and "The Passion." But he amplifies the violence beyond the brutal of "Braveheart" and the excruciating of "The Passion" to something approaching abhorrent at the height of the carnage in "Apocalypse."

Was pre-Columbian Mayan society a savage place? Sure, at times.

Does Gibson need to repeatedly show us topped-off heads bouncing like coconuts down the towering stairs of a pyramid to prove it? Not so much.

The blood and gore become so extreme that they provoke titers of ridicule, undermining a simple, stirring story of family devotion as a man races from vile captors to return home and rescue his pregnant wife and their son.

Gibson also strains credulity with his matrix of Christ-like ability to survive what look to be fatal, or at least incapacitating, piercings by arrows. The suffering the character goes through is not unlike the scourging of Christ.

Then again, Gibson's Martin Riggs survived about a thousand-and-one bullets in the end of "Lethal Weapon 2" and lived to fight again in two more sequels.

Given the furor over "The Passion," whose critics worried that it might stoke anti-Semitism, and Gibson's drunken driving arrest and anti-Semitic ramblings last summer, it's fortuitous for



As the Maya kingdom faces its decline, the rulers insist the key to prosperity is to build more temples and offer human sacrifices. Jaguar Paw (Rudy Youngblood), a young man chosen for sacrifice, flees the kingdom to avoid his fate in "Apocalypse."

him that his next film was something as far removed from all that as possible. At least no one can call Gibson a Jew hater for "Apocalypse."

In the vein of the dead languages featured in "The Passion," Gibson, who co-wrote the "Apocalypse" screenplay with Farhad Safinia, has his cast of unknowns talking in Yucatec Maya, spoken today only in the Yucatan Peninsula.

Also like "The Passion," "Apocalypse" is a visual story—long stretches told through pictures, sound effects and music, without need of dialogue. The language is simple and direct, and if you miss a subtitle or two, you

won't suffer a moment's confusion as to what's happening.

"If harsh jungle existence can be idyllic, that's what life is for the small village Gibson introduces us to in the movie's marvelous opening act, a group of hunter-gatherers living on the fringes of the great Mayan civilization 500 years ago.

Great warmth, fraternity, compassion and sly humor underlie this little society, where Gibson's hero Jaguar Paw (played with fiery fortitude by American Indian Rudy Youngblood) lives surrounded by friends and family.

They're like children of paradise, taking what they need

'Apocalypse'

Starring Rudy Youngblood, Dalia Hernandez, Raoul Trujillo.

Rated R for sequences of graphic violence and disturbing images.

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Big Wood Cinema in Hailey and SuTime Cinemas of Ketchum.

A local tie

Richard Hansen, an expert in Mayan culture who also raises potatoes in Minidoka County, was the technical consultant on "Apocalypse."

Hansen, recruited by director Mel Gibson on the basis of his previous work on documentaries about the Mayan culture, worked on the project on and off for two years.

from their surroundings and leaving the rest, dwelling in harmony with nature. We see wonderful glimpses of Jaguar Paw's tenderness toward his pregnant wife (Dalia Hernandez) and their young son, as well as moments of the community's lust for life and laughter, most notably centered on the character of the town's well-meaning of Blunted (Jonathan Brewer).

Then invaders from the big city show up, including the fierce warrior leader Zero Wolf (Raoul Trujillo) and the sadistic Snake Ink (Rodolfo Palacios), who, with their tattoos, facial ornaments and other accoutrements, look like refugees from Gibson's "The Road Warrior."

Many of Jaguar Paw's kin are slain, and he and others are captured and led on a forced march, but not before he manages to stash his wife and son away in a safe but temporary hiding place.

Until now, Gibson has shown enough restraint to keep the story engrossing and believable.

When captives and conquerors arrive at the Mayan metropolis, the gloves come off, along with a lot of heads.

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The Nativity Story (PG)
In Digital Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Happy Feet (PG)
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Unaccompanied Minors (PG)
In Stereo Surround Sound Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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Twin 12

Apocalypto (R) Daily 8:45 - 9:30
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Santa Claus: Escape Clause (G) Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

James Bond 007 Casino Royale (PG)
Daily 7:45 - Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 7:45

Marie Antoinette (R)
Daily 8:45 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:00 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:30

Stranger Than Fiction (R)
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Unaccompanied Minors (PG)
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Deck the Halls (PG)
Daily 7:30 - 9:45
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Flicka (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15
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Flushed Away (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:15
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Tenacious D (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
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The Fountain (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
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Van Wilder: Deux: Rise of Taj (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 9:30

Touristas (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat. Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

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Ernie Alvarez Heather Graham
Anthony Hopkins Helen Hunt
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Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Apocalypse"/No rating**
After the blockbuster success of "The Passion of the Christ," Mel Gibson turns his directing skills to this story of the ancient Mayans. R

• **"Blood Diamond"/No rating**
Leonardo DiCaprio, Djimon Hounsou and Jennifer Connelly share adventure set against the backdrop of civil war and chaos in 1990's Sierra Leone. R

• **"Bobby"/C** A promising premise and an all-star cast get frowled away in a movie that means to use Robert F. 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 back and 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 situations, drug use).

• **"Casino Royale"/A-** A high-stakes you've never heard of

James Bond — or M or that martini or even the numerical progression 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 lushes from Green and slowly acquires the expected accoutrements: The best Bond since Sean Connery, Craig brings considerable acting chops to the role as well as a sly, seductive sensibility reminiscent of Connery's sex-symbol contemporary Steve McQueen. Dangerous and hardly suave (yet), Craig does Bond differently, 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"/No rating**
Like a fatally snarling string of Christmas lights, "Deck the Halls" promises holiday cheer but delivers only frustration. These days, movies about the celebrating side of the holiday season, the suffocating shopping-mall hordes and concentrated family dysfunction, are more plentiful than those extolling its virtues. The Christmas spirit, whatever that might be, has been reduced to a third-act deus ex machina, a jolly dud that descends from the heavens to save squabbling grinchers from themselves. Rated PG. With Danny DeVito and Matthew Broderick. This movie has

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Academy Award-nominated and the Associated Press.

• **"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.

• **"Flicka"/G-** Just say neigh. Mary O'Hara's 1941 classic has been reduced to a generic and often banal girl-and-her-horse story. Rated PG (some mild language), 1 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 Jackman morphs 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 McKellen) is so strong, the visuals so inventive and the jokes so clever, you won't mind. Rated PG (crude humor and some language), 1 hour, 22 minutes.

• **"The Fountain"/D**
Watching this metaphysically bloated triptych is a bewildering experience. And not only because the into-the-mystic-tale jumps between three, century-spanning time periods — with

Hugh Jackman as a conquistador, reincarnated as a modern-day 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. 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 violence), 1 hour, 36 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 hilariously as "Best in Show" or "A Mighty Wind." Still, it is something of a comedown. The problem may be rooted in Guest's decision to go interesting again in his home turf. No one's ever looked very closely at the inanities of the dog-show world or folkie reunions or amateur theatrics ("Waiting for Guffman"). But Hollywood? Been there, done that. Rated PG-13 (sexual references and brief language), 1 hour, 26 minutes.

• **"Happy Feet"/B-** Happy kids will be wowed by the stunning, sleek, animated glaciers crumble and CGI killer whales barrel into the sky. Happy parents will love the classics-filled "Südhändchen." But soñé might be put off by the slushy plot and unnecessary ethnic and sexual stereotypes. Our hero, Mumble (voiced by Elijah Wood), is a dancing 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 PG (some mild peril and rude humor), 1-hour, 38 minutes.

• **"The Holiday"/No rating**

Cameron Diaz and Kate Winslet swap houses in hopes of improving their dating prospects. PG-13.

• **"The Nativity Story"/G-**
Who knew those Three Wise Men were such punchline-tossing cutups? In the wake of Mel Gibson's worldwide blockbuster "The Passion of the Christ" comes this new biblical film about the birth of Jesus. There's not much violence, thankfully, but plenty of greeting-card sincerity and moral fortitude. The acting is mostly just passable (life-real present teen Keisha Castle-Neuhaus plays Mary). Oddly, director Catherine Hardwicke has chosen to drain most of the color from the film's cinematography. Her scenes are often dark and stark or just plain gray. What we end up with is something quite a bit less than the greatest story every told. Rated PG (some violent content), 1 hour, 41 minutes.

• **"The Queen"/B** Helen Mirren's Oscar-worthy performance is the crown jewel in this cleverly written, beautifully acted movie about queen and country. It's 1997. Princess Diana has just died. Queen Elizabeth II (Mirren) and the rest of the apparently clueless royals are reluctant to make her funeral a public event. It's up to her new prime minister, Tony Blair (Michael Sheen), to convince her that Diana's death, if mishandled, could mean the death of the British monarchy. Unless they's the head, indeed. That wears the crown in the online era. Rated PG-13 (brief strong language), 1 hour, 37 minutes.

identity.
With all this on his mind, Santa is more than happy to let his fellow seasonal icon Jack Frost (Marshall) stop in and help tie up loose ends. But Frost has an ulterior motive: angry over his second-figure status and longing to have his own holiday, he tricks Santa into giving up his reign, and Christmas falls into the hands of Frost. Scott, no longer Santa Claus, must decide between resuming his previous life-or-saving Christmas from the coldhearted Frost. G.

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**"Pirates of the Caribbean:
Dead Man's Chest"**
PG-13

It's like Lois Lane said, the world doesn't need Superman, but it could use more of Jack Sparrow. So, for that matter, could "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," the second installment in what will soon be the first major motion picture trilogy based on a theme park ride, subsequently remade in its image. Johnny Depp's foppish, mercurial, sexually ambiguous and probably very smelly scoundrel is the mottily fluid, completely unreliable soul of the film, not to mention a welcome change from the drippy, neurotic heroes that have come to define what it means to be super in the movies lately.

The sources of Jack Sparrow's appeal are too numerous and obvious to count, but it's his lesser qualities that make him refreshing. You can't blame a guy for consistently putting his self-preservation first when everyone he meets wants to kiss, kill or eat him. For all his bluster, Sparrow is as vulnerable as his name implies — and the forces out to get him have multiplied and grown more fearsome.

First, there is Cutler Beckett (Tom Hollander), a pirate hunter for the East India Trading Co. and a slick proto-corporate villain who informs Gov. Swann (Jonathan Pryce) that "loyalty is no longer the currency of the realm," as "currency is the new currency." Cutler rudely crashes the wedding of the pucky Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightley) and Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) with a pair of matching his-and-hers arrest warrants. Unless Will tracks down Jack and procures his broken compass for Cutler, he and Elizabeth will go to the gallows.

Jack is "busily evading Davy Jones (Bill Nighy), squid-faced lord of the underwater world, to whom he owes a hefty Faustian debt, and trying to find the mysterious key to the Dead Man's Chest, which Davy Jones' heart is stored. He enlists Will's help in ex-



Drew Storey/Disney

A lot of hiccumers are trying to get something off their chest in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" sequel.



Svenny Colloff (played by Colin Farrell, center) and Rico Tubbs (Liamo Foa, at right) get down in business with Russian security agent Sam Kravtsov in "Miami Vice."

Graphic: Universal Pictures

change for the compass, which turns out to work fine for everyone else — the compass points to whatever the holder's heart most desires, a problem for Jack, who is hardly the steadfast and ardent type. Meanwhile, the disgraced and now derelict former Commodore Norrington (Jack Davenport) joins Jack's crew but has other plans for the chest.

To this wild goose chase in triplicate, Gore Verbinski adds a love triangle that joggles a little like a quadrangle and joggles about five times the special effects that the first "Pirates" had. It's normal to expect some bleating with age, but by the time the second rolling waterwheel gag comes along, I found myself pinning for the Shaker-like simplicity of, I don't know, Versailles. The story is predicated on complex mercantile negotiations that end up in a scramble of standoffs and double-crosses, but the surfeit of characters and story lines leads it of its tension and tangle it up in ancillary threads — the reunion subplot between Will and his father, "Bootstrap" Bill Turner (Stellan Skarsgard), turns out to be one subplot (too many). And the scenes about the Flying Dutchman feel especially boggy — effects for effects' sake. The movie begins where the last one left off and ends where the next one will begin. In between, there's much more padding than was necessary.

Intermittently fun and high-spirited, "Dead Man's Chest" sags under the weight of its own running time, which clocks in at about 2 1/2 hours. That's a lot of time to commit to watching people chase one another around, turn, and chase one another the other way. At half the running time, it would have made for an amusing time-killer, as it is — no matter how clever, energetic and beautifully designed — it borders on waste.

—Los Angeles Times

"Miami Vice"
R

"Miami Vice," based on the '80s TV show about the stylized, musicalized, heavily armed, beautifully dressed icons Crockett and



Anthony DeWitt/ABC

Paul Sotol, Will Forte and Kevin Huffman face a plot-sized challenge in "Beerfest."

Tubbs, seems to deal with multiple conspiracies involving the Aryan brotherhood, a Colombian working out of Paraguay with a Chinese Cuban accountant, and a motley variety of Caribbean pond scum, each pushing an angle, betraying a confidence and looking for the big feed.

This Crockett and Tubbs, however, instead of masquerading as high-lifers in all the cool joints along the beach, are harder sort: specialists in clandestine transfer, with an organization that's extremely tight (because it's made up of cops). Using this cover, they infiltrate the various units and seem tasked at one point or another to locate an FBI mole.

The plot is largely meaningless (as were the plots of the TV series), somewhere between "not a lot of plot" and "lots and lots of plot." But the worst news about "Miami Vice" is that Colin Farrell and Jamie Foxx, replacing Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in the key roles, don't hold a candle, a flashlight, a freaky match to the original guys.

As the infantile, mirthy "stars" of today do their thing, you keep thinking: Who are those guys? Farrell appears to be a rarity in undercover culture, a vice cop who goes on the lowdown as an Irish bannock. Oh, that's a good disguise for South Beach. As for Foxx, he's still channeling Wesley Charles through squinty eyes and a cloud of shady head.

They have zero chemistry. There's no affection or sense of

joshing, and their relationships with their women are the most uninteresting thing about the movie. And that's odd, because the most interesting thing about the movie is those women (Gang Li, Naomie Harris and Elizabeth Rodriguez). Too bad the movie wasn't about them.

—Washington Post

"Beerfest"
R

"Beerfest" is one sloppy comedy, but the lads of the troupe Broken Lizard don't know when to say when in their pursuit of the idiotic laugh, and persistence certainly counts for something. The result is the opposite of a microbrew. It's more of a "Half Off All Pitchers" special.

In honor of their late grandfather, played by Donald "Cash the Check" Sutherland, brothers Todd and Jan Wolfhouse travel to Germany, for a beer festival. The old man's ashes at Oktoberfest. There they stumble upon the top-secret, Fight Clubby phenomenon Beerfest, featuring the most pushing chugging competitions known to mankind. After getting drunk by their German cousins, who taunt the residents of the U.S. of A. for "your strip malls and your Zimas," the boys vow to return the following year in prime chugging condition. The "Beerfest" plot also involves a family brewing recipe, but even the writers would have a hard time remembering much about it.

—Los Angeles Times

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• **Sage Mountain Grill**, 255 N. Main — Pizza, pasta, burgers, salmon, rib-eye steak. \$5.50-\$16.95. Full bar. *Hours:* Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 673-4606.

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BLISS

• **Oxbow Cafe**, 199 East Highway 30 — Pasta, steak, seafood entrees. \$7.99-\$15.99; weekend 8-ounce prime rib special, \$9.99. *Hours:* Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Terry Sheaffer*, owner. 352-4250.

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• **Home Town Crib**, 1000 Burley Ave. — Steak, shrimp, specialty pizza; prime rib and cactus specialty Friday nights, \$6.99.

BURLEY

• **Angela's Authentic Mexican Food**, 1159E Main — Burrito, tacos, fajita meats, \$5-\$11.69; baby back ribs weekend special (after 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. *Hours:* Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Ted and Josie Garcia*, owners. 678-9913.

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About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

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and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m.-9 p.m. *Tom and Ina DeGrazia*, owners. 673-4606.

• **Dak Street**, 109 Oak St. — Takeout and sandwiches, lasagna, macaroni and cheese, cashew chicken salad, special luncheon entrees daily. *Hours:* Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. *Mickie Walker*, owner. 788-3048.

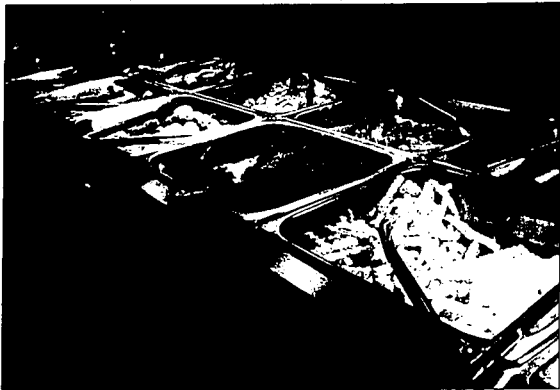
• **Jiggy's Espresso**, 245 E. U.S. Highway 30 — Regular menu: breakfasts, burgers, sandwiches, steak. Up to \$12.99. *Hours:* Open 24 hours, seven days a week. *Steve and Julie Gooday*, owners. 352-1070.

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• **China City Restaurant**, 502 Scott Ave. — Pork/chicken fried rice, Moo goo gai pan, chicken-fried steak. \$4.95-\$10.75. *Hours:* Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Pete Lee*, owner. 436-8339.

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STEVE CRUMP/TWIN FALLS

The New China Buffet in Twin Falls offers three dozen different entrees on its steam tables, including pizza.

T.F.'s New China Buffet holds some surprises

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — I've always been a bit skeptical of smorgasbord in Chinese restaurants. It struck me as unfortunate to see the world's most evolved cuisine served up in an all-you-can-eat buffet.

But I was pleasantly surprised during a recent visit to the New China Buffet, a 5-year-old eatery in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. Not only did the food not taste as if were mass-produced, but some of the delicacies on offer were actually sophisticated.

I counted 36 entrees on the steam tables — including pizza — heavy on shrimp and chicken dishes, but with a smattering of duck and mussels as well.

Doing what I always do at buffet restaurants, I grazed — trying a little of a lot of things.

About the New China Buffet

570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls — Crab legs, salmon, sweet-and-sour chicken, pizza. \$8.99. *Hours:* 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 735-1225.

the wrong kind of oil — cashew chicken can be greasy, but the New China Buffet version was delightful.

I was also pleased, by a dish called zucchini chicken — basically, chicken stir-fried with zucchini spears in light oil. I've taken pains to dodge a lot of zucchini fare in my time, but in this version the ubiquitous squash had a light, nutty taste.

In all, I sampled a tablespoon full of a dozen different delicacies. All were tasty; none were disappointing.

I did pass up dessert, though. Among the options was chocolate pudding, chocolate pudding, chocolate pudding — just not part of the Chinese dining experience.

Many of the offerings were at least as American as they are Chinese — and I'm not talking about the pizza. My favorite was a cashew chicken, a concoction invented at Leong's Tea House in Springfield, Mo.

Borrowing from the local love of fried chicken, Chinese-born restaurateur David Leong came up with a combination of deep-fried chicken chunks covered with Chinese oyster sauce, a handful of cashews and chopped green onions.

If it's cooked too long — or in

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Life after grunge

Built to Spill still pouring it on

Los Angeles Daily News

Built to Spill wasn't built to last.

The group, one of the most popular and dependable bands in indie rock, was originally designed by Twin Falls-bred singer-guitarist Doug Martsch in 1992 as grunge-era ephemera with a free-floating membership.

Somehow, though, Built to Spill stuck. With a mix of smart songwriting and a loose, experimental bent that prefigured the indie band craze, this Boise outfit is one of the last bands standing in the wake of the '90s all-rock self-destructo derby.

"It helps that we do things in our own way," Martsch, 36, said from a Seattle tour stop. "We never were one of those bands with the drive to be on the radio all the time. We're not trying to force our music on crowds of unwilling listeners."

There's no shortage of the willing. During the 14 years they've been together, the four-member Built to Spill has toured the country thoroughly and is-



After years on the road and a large, loyal fan base across the country, Built to Spill could easily move up from clubs to 2,000-seat venues, but Doug Martsch resists the temptation, preferring to settle in for multiple-night stays in smaller places.

sued six studio albums (including the current "You in Reverse"), a live record, and a set of early material.

On stage, the ensemble is known for extending its songs with epic guitar solos, a fact which prompted the Washington Post to call them "a jam band for people who don't like jam bands."

In fact, the new "You in Reverse," the band's first effort in five years, opens with the eight-minute "Goin' Against Your Mind," while other tracks also cross the six-minute mark.

Martsch says he hails from the "school of J. Mascis" (the Dinosaur Jr. guitarist-singer) and name-checks Neil Young, whose playing, he rightly says, "is more

about feel than technique."

So are Martsch's songs, which often contain fractured melodies, breezy structures and the occasional three-guitar attack.

"My writing doesn't really go anywhere," Martsch allows. "It doesn't get worse, and it doesn't really improve. It doesn't have to. I'm going after some genuine feeling, either in the tune or the lyrics and I usually just stumble right into them."

After years on the road and a large, loyal fan base across the country, Built to Spill could easily move up from clubs to 2,000-seat venues, but Martsch resists the temptation, preferring to settle in for multiple-night stays in smaller places.

"We want to make this easy on ourselves," he says. "We've been doing this long enough that we know we could step up to the next size room. But that doesn't appeal to us. We sound better in small clubs, and our fans like it that way. Plus, it gives us a chance to relax a bit in one place."

Games *Continued from page 2*

Winners

• **eBay profiteers:** There were reports of recycled PS3s selling for as much as \$15,000, but prices on eBay seemed to have leveled off between \$1,000 and \$2,000. Wii markups are much smaller, but there's still profit to be made. We hate the profiteers — they really are ruining the fun for the rest of us — but it's hard to argue with their motivation.

• **Retailers:** It's generally a good sign when people are lining up to get into your store. Even if they don't get what

they came for, they might buy a few DVDs or a plasma TV anyway.

• **Microsoft:** Sony's problems getting the PS3 off the ground have made last year's chaotic Xbox 360 launch look relatively sedate. And there are now plenty of 360s in circulation — making it the perfect gift for disgruntled PS3 seekers.

• **Games for older systems:** A couple of non-PS3, non-Wii titles moved record numbers in November. Microsoft's "Gears of War" sold over 1 mil-

lion copies in its first two weeks, making it the fastest selling Xbox 360 game yet. And Square Enix shipped 1.5 million copies of "Final Fantasy XII," the series' farewell to the PlayStation 2.

• **Market freeze:** While both the PS3 and the Wii have enhanced online capabilities, Xbox Live has set the standard.

Microsoft had hoped to make a big splash last week when it began offering movies and TV shows on its Internet service, but Video Marketplace got off to a rough start.

Users complained of extremely slow downloads and instances in which they didn't receive the programming they had ordered, technical difficulties Microsoft blamed on unexpectedly high traffic during the system's first 24 hours.

On his Xbox Live blog, programming director Larry Hyrb promised unhappy members that "the team is dedicated to fixing the issues and continues to work as fast as they can around the clock to get the service running as seamlessly as you have come to expect."

KARAOKE CORNER

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Twin Falls

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THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Twin Falls

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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.

Kraskers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Decio

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. 8

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

Music

KARAOKE
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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.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

Twin Falls

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.

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.

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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 813 Fronton 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 E. Main.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

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.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on South E. Idaho St.

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will celebrate Christmas as it does best this weekend — in word and song.

If you go ...

• **What:** The Magic Valley Chorale will perform "The Story of Christmas in Sacred Word and Song."

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 4 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$9 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, are available at Clear Office Super, Everybody's Business, Welch Music and Big CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, and at Alanna's Flower Market in Jerome.

The difference this time is that the words will come from five local members of the clergy.

"It's an opportunity, we hope, for folks who sing in church choirs to come and hear us and decide, 'Maybe I might want to



Magic Valley Chorale director Joe Casperson compares notes with Adam Knower during a chorale rehearsal last year.

Photo from the photo

sing with this group," said Joe Casperson, the chorale's director.

The 65-voice choir will sing a program called "The Story of Christmas in Sacred Word and Song," while the ministers will read religious monologues and offer Scriptures.

"We have a lot of members of the chorale who also sing in church choirs, so we asked for recommendations about ministers from them," Casperson

explained. "It's an effort to get the community more involved."

The music will include traditional Christmas carols, such as "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night," but also Russian choral holiday music and works by Felix Mendelssohn and 20th-century composers Gustav Holst and Franz Bleib.

The chorale was organized in 1973 to fill a void in Twin Falls and the surrounding area. Until

then, local artists had a theatrical group, and orchestral musicians had a symphony, but classical singers had nowhere to perform.

Roger Vincent of Filer, co-founder of the ensemble, directed its first performance, the "Messiah," with 60 singers.

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Nutcracker *Continued from page 3*

At every stop, the Ballet Idaho dancers work with local kids, who have been organized by local volunteers. Forty-two young dancers will participate in the "Nutcracker" in Twin Falls.

"It's the volunteers — sometimes a couple of hundred of them — who make this work," Bodnar said.

Ticket revenues from the "Nutcracker" pay the bills for most major dance companies in the U.S. and make it possible from them to present other ballets. The dancers know that, Bodnar said, and don't have trouble getting focused for continuous performances.

"They understand that each particular performance may be the only one that any person in the audience may ever see," she said. "They want to make it the best."

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CSI honors students
perform on Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Music Department honors students will perform their fall Honors Recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

Students will perform the music of Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn and Respighi in voice and on piano, saxophone, guitar and percussion.

Performers will be Theo

Montrose, Gene Conley, Leigh Howard, Jenni-Leigh Jones, Matt Eilers and Kayte Hopkins, Jenna Mason, Lucianne Jones, Starla Fenton and Mike Frew.

They're students of Carson Wong, Sue Miller, Serena Jenkins Clark, Rigel Heilmann and Sarah Lincoln.

Admission is free, but a suggested donation of \$5 to the music scholarship fund is welcome.

The bus stops in Hailey 50 years after Marilyn slept at the North Fork Store

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY — It was 50 years ago this year that Marilyn Monroe stayed in the North Fork Store, tossing her golden mane and driving the local folk like Pearl Barber nuts with her demands as she filmed the movie classic "Bus Stop."

New Company of Fools will commemorate the making of that movie classic with the play version of William Inge's classic tale of Americana.

It will run Wednesday through Dec. 31 at The Liberty Theater.

"We're very fond of American classics and we're always looking for what might fit," said Director John Glenn. "This is such a heartwarming, poignant, funny play — a beautiful, if rather quirky, love story. The fact that it was filmed here 50 years ago made it that much more compelling."

That said, Inge's 1955 play is very different from the movie. Hollywood used only 20 minutes of the play by the time its rewriters finished with it.

There are enough similarities and dissimilarities that those who are fond of the film will like the play and those who didn't like the film may yet like the play.

The "humorous" story revolves around a group of travelers who get stranded at a bus stop between Kansas City and Topeka, Kan., during a blizzard.

Turns out that Cowboy Bo Decker has kidnapped Cherie, a hard-luck singer who's been singing in a nightclub on the outskirts of the Kansas City stockyards.

"She winked at him, and he thought she was singing just for him," Glenn said. "He doesn't see what he's doing as kidnapping her. He's in love, with her and taking her home to



Anna Johnson, Sharon Baro and Max Vogler consider life at a "Bus Stop."

Company of Fools



Marilyn Monroe in a 1956 publicity photo for "Bus Stop," shot at the North Fork Store.

marry him."

A small-town sheriff intercedes, rouging Bo up a little and then becoming a father figure to the young man, teaching him what it is to be a man by telling him how he used to steal horses until he became friends with a reverend he stole a horse from.

"The sheriff isn't the LAPD," said Karl Nordstrom, the Wood River Valley native who is acting on his home turf for the first time. "He takes it pretty easy on Bo. He knows when he's had enough."

Each of the characters end up revealing something about themselves and the journey they're on as the play unfolds.

The diner's owner Grace contends she is just as lonely with or without her husband, who has abandoned her. But she still nourishes a spark for romance — she has the hots for the bus driver.

Seventeen-year-old Elma Duckworth is flattered by the attentions of Prof. Gerald Lyman, who appears to be interested in her ability to quote Shakespeare even though she's been told that boys don't like girls who are smart. Lyman, meanwhile, is trying to reach out in his own bumbling way, even though the

others have labeled him as a lecherous drunk.

And Virgil, who long ago gave up romance for loneliness — well, he has to come to grips with letting go of Bo whom he raised since Bo was 10.

In between their efforts to escape loneliness, the stranded travelers entertain themselves and the audience with a talent show to pass the time. There's Virgil singing "Ablene," a scene from "Roméo and Juliet," and Cherie's big number "That Old Black Magic."

"Think of Cherie as a mediocre 'American Idol' contestant who thinks she's greater than she is," quipped Andrew Alburger, who plays Virgil.

"Cherie is better in her mind than she really is," Glenn agreed. "After all, she won her job by coming in second to a pair of jugglers in a talent contest. But, on some level, I think she knows

Lost souls

• **What:** Company of Fools will present William Inge's play "Bus Stop."

• **Where:** Liberty Theater, Hailey, Idaho. **Wednesday**, and **Dec. 14, 20-21, 27-28** at 7 p.m., **Dec. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30** at 8 p.m., and **Dec. 17, 24** and **31** at 8 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, are \$25 for reserved seats and \$18 for students and senior citizens. Company of Fools' box office is at the Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St., open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets may be charged by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchased at the Liberty Theater Box Office starting one hour before curtain time Wednesday through Sunday from Dec. 13 through Dec. 31 at 10 p.m.

Wednesday's opening night performance is a pay-what-you-feel preview. And front-row seats are \$10 each for each of the performances. In the Fools' 10 for \$10 special.

she's not very good so marrying Bo is just fine."

Jim Remick plays Bo Decker, and Anna Johnson is Cherie. Jana Arnold plays Grace, and Joe Lavigne is Carl. Sharon Baro plays Elma, and Max Vogler is Dr. Lyman. And Karl Nordstrom portrays "Sheriff" Will Masters while Andrew Alburger takes on the role of Virgil Blessing.

Inge, who studied human behavior growing up in the small town of Independence, Kan., began writing plays after meeting playwright Tennessee Williams and ended up writing "Come Back, Little Sheba," the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic," "The Glass Menagerie" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and the Academy Award-winning "Splendor in the Grass."

Like Ketchum author Ernest Hemingway, he became depressed that he could no longer write. He left and took his own life at the age of 60.

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Local

Share Buhl's 'Old Fashioned Christmas'

Town will celebrate with annual parade

BY BLAIR KOCH
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — This West End town will be aglow with the spirit of holidays Saturday as it celebrates with its annual Night Light Parade.

This year's theme is "Old Fashioned Christmas," and many events have been planned for the day.

"This is the last big event Buhl will be having at the last of its centennial year," said Steve Katz, director of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. "This has been a great year and we are looking at making the next 100 years as memorable."

He explained that local businesses will be extending their hours to 6 p.m., with many serving refreshments.

Marking the beginning of the festivities is a holiday open house and artist's studio tour at the Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N.

The open house will feature many local artists, and Buhl Arts Council Executive Director Kelly Hart explained that they have teamed up with Filer's Li-



The Buhl High School Jazz and Select Choirs, shown here performing at the recent Buhl Council of Catholic Women's Annual Christmas Branch, will be caroling at the Eighth Street Center following the Night Light Parade on Saturday.

ons Gate Gallery for the event.

"We are celebrating and highlighting cultural arts in the West End," Hart said. Local art studios, such as Nehemiah Farms and Snake River Antiques, will also have items on display.

Santa Claus will visit downtown Buhl at 1 p.m., strolling

around town.

The Kiwanis Club will serve a child dinner at the West End Senior Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12 years old. Those under 5 years old eat for free.

At the corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street will be

the lighting of the Memory Tree at 7 p.m., followed by the Night Light Parade at 7:15 p.m.

The parade will begin at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Valley Co-op parking lots and proceed west on U.S. Highway 30 to loop around the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center before

Winter fun

Saturday's Old Fashioned Christmas activities include:

- 1-4 p.m. — Holiday open house and artist's studio tour, Eighth Street Center
- 5:30-7 p.m. — Kiwanis Child Feed, West End Senior Center
- 7 p.m. — Memory Tree lighting, corner of Broadway Avenue and Main Street
- 7:15 p.m. — Parade, downtown Buhl

heading to Burley Avenue and back to Broadway Avenue. It will then travel along Broadway Avenue and finish along Main Street.

After the parade, the public is invited to a free concert by the Buhl High School Jazz and Select Choirs at the Eighth Street Center.

"The choir will be singing general four-part carols that everybody knows," said BHS Choir Director Jennifer Schorb. "The whole idea is for everyone to come in and get warmed up, enjoy refreshments and sing along."

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While "Bus Stop" was an immediate success when it opened on Broadway in 1955, Inge was criticized for his simple characters.

1. But that is part of the beauty of the play, Glenn says.

"He wasn't an extravagant playwright. He wrote about what he knew. And he was such a master at capturing middle America — the people he knew growing up. And you can learn so many lessons from them. I've taken away the idea that you have to look for happiness in yourself. And that sometimes what we want most in life is right at the end of our noses — not out there."

The play was inspired by Edward Hoppers' "Night Owl," a painting of a big-city

"The more we work on this the more floored I am at how good it is, how heartfelt it is."

— actor Max Vogler

diner. And the audience will view the play from the inside looking out through a diner designed by Hugh Coleman. The dinner comes complete with plastic doughnuts, a menu featuring the very 1950s dishes of meatloaf and hamburger patties, a lunch counter and an old-fashioned cash register and pay phone.

There will even be snow, thanks to several snow sifters and plastic bags.

But the real magic, promises Vogler, is in

the story itself.

"The more we work on this the more floored I am at how good it is, how heartfelt it is," he said. "I can't believe it's not being done in theaters all over the country."

One of the best things about the play, added Vogler, is that it's not a hoity-toity sort of play. "This will appeal to ranchers, farmhands, cafe workers — people from every walk of life."

"This story originally appeared in the

Restaurateur Cook to sign books in Twin Falls Saturday

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley restaurateur Cristina Ceccatelli Cook will sign copies of her cookbook, "Cristina's of Sun Valley," from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise.

Cook grew up in Italy on her family's estate in Tuscany. She is the founder and owner of Cristina's Restaurant, which she opened in 1993, five years after moving to the United States.



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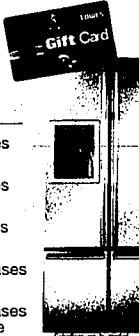
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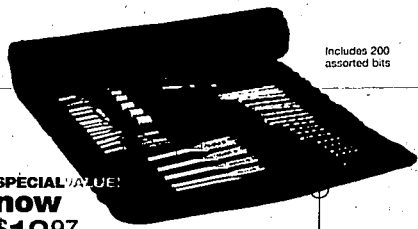
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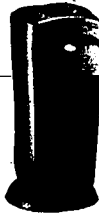
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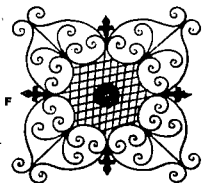
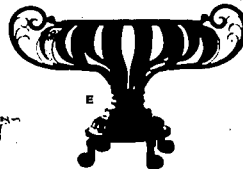
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