Duck deaths mystery

More than 1.000 water fowl found dead; six agencies join investigation

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Something is killing hundreds of ducks along Land Creek Springs. a waterway near Dakley. We've never seen anything like this," said David Parrish, regional supervisor with Fish and Game. "For his localized an area, it's a pretty big event." The death toil has risen to more than 1.000 since early this week, and found a duck be puzzled and hope an investigation finds the cause quickly before the regional duck population is decimated or dead ducks begin turning up in other Idaho streams.

Late last week, hunters found several dead mallards near the stream and contacted officials at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Conservation officers responded that day and found 10 dead ducks. The

came. Conservation offi-cers responded that day and found 10 dead ducks. They returned Monday to discov-er more than 500, many of them loglammed in the stream.

stream.
The Investigation includes Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife the U.S. one U.S. Fish and Widdlife Service, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the Department of Environmental Quality, the Department of Agriculture and South Central District Health.

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Idaho Fish and Game bl Randy Smith, left, Regan Berkley, and Co

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Pregnant woman and two children escape injury as fire destroys downtown warehouse difference to building.





Twin Falls Fire Department personnel Buttle a blaze Wednesday at the Key Distributors Inc. building in Twin Falls. Every available unit with the Twin Falls Fire Department was called in to field the fire.

Fire forces family out of home two years in a row

By Matt Christenser Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — It was a year ago when a Christmas tree fire took the Niska famil-

iree fire took the russes manyly's home.
One year later and, once again, they're looking for a new place to live.
The family's apartment was destroyed Wednesday in a blaze that stole their home—and their hopes for a beane Christmas.

a blaze that stole their home mad their hopes for a happy Christmas. Fire crews responded to their apartment at the comer of Fairfield Street and Wall Avenue about 3:30 p.m. Flames had already engulfed the second-floor living space. The residence sits above a business. Key Distributors inc. a seed seed.

space. Ine restorace sits above a business. Key Distributors Inc., a seed supplier, that also eventually burned. The state of the seed of



The Maze rages into the night Wednesday despite the efforts of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

For more photos, see page A3

On the Net

To see a video and photo gallery of the fire go to Magicvalley.com

at school during the

fire.
Niska, who is nine months Niska, who is nine months pregnant and expected to deliver in six days, was changing Noah's diaper on the living room floor when, she said, the room became day and she noticed smoke near the ceiling. She grabbed her children

She grabbed her children and attempted to escape through the front door. But the door was too hot to open, so Niska and the children stepped onto a second-floor balcony and began scream-ing for help. Workers at nearby busi-

es heard her frantic cries

nesses heard her frantic cries and positioned a ladder against the burning building as Hannah stricked, "I don't want to die." The family escaped with no Injuries. One Key employee, Jelean Hale, was on the main level when the fire broke out. She escaped with

injuries.

At the scene, Twin Falls police Sgt. John Wilson said the fire started in the apartment but he was unsure of the details.

Electricity was shut off to much of downtown for about two hours starting

about 3:45 p.m.
By 7:15 p.m., dozens of people had gathered to watch fire crews battle the blaze. Flames could be seen as far away as the U.S. 93 interchange near Filer.
Niska said a different fire burned the home she and her husband, Martin, occupied last year when their Christmus tree ignited.
Martin Niska is an employee at Key.

ce at Key.

The family said they didn't know what they were going to do after this fire consumed their home and all their pos-

their home and all their pos-sessions so close to Christmas.
"I don't know," DeeAnn NIska said. "But I'm sure God will provide."

Times-News staff writer latt Christensen covers nat-ral resources. Contact him 735-3243 at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Downtown **husinesses** carry on in the dark

TWIN FALLS — Beverley O'Connor could have cursed the darkness. Instead, she lit candles.

candies.
Closing wasn't an option.
The customers wouldn't let us, "said O'Connot, co-owner of O'Dunken's, 102 Main Ave, North. About 20 customers filled the candlelit pub. The neighboring business, The Cookie Basket, gave her the candles.

cookie basker, gave her tocandles.
With the help of her gas stove.
"My soup is still cooking," she said, and then, ever the businesswoman, added, "Delicious soup...hamburger veggle."
About 725 downtown customer less requer for about. 1

soup... annihunger veggle."
About 725 downtown customers lost power for about 1 12 hours Wednesday due to a warehouse fire at the corner of Falfrield Street and Wall Avenue, Idaho Power shut off electricity at 4 12 p.m. and restored it at 639 p.m. at the request of the Ivin Fals Fire Department. At press time the Power spokesman Russ Jones. At Rudy's – A Cook's Paradise, and Cook Paradise,

"As long as they get to do their shopping, they don't care," he

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day:Breezy and cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in upper 40s.

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onlight: Brisk winds and scattered rain/snow showers. Lows onlight: Brisk winds and scattered rain showers. Lows omorrow: Windy and colder with scattered rain and snow nowers. Highs near 40, lows low 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Standards, a Christmas concert performance, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, \$10, 878-5464 or http://

www.thestandards.com. William Ingo's "Bus Stop," presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Halley, \$25 reserved seats and \$18 for senior citizens and students, (208) 578-9122.

RESUMESS

Liness After Hours Holiday Open House, hosted by the Chamber and ran Resfaurants, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin ils, no cost, 733-3974.

CLUBS

prome County Historical Sentertainment by the Jeron ne Civic Club Library meeti y Historical Society potluck, dinner and meeting, t by the Jerome High School choir, 6:30 p.m., at the Library meeting room, no cost, (bring personal table k dish), 324:5641 or 324:3604.

<u>Family</u>

led Mothers Against Methamphetamines Christmas Party, f p.m., 212 Deere St., off of Kimborly Road, Twin Falls, no cost (bring fisice dish and "dollar store" gift exchange item), 212-0283 or 423-

GOVERNMENT

Dwin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. fagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 4-40 E. Lake, 837-9131. ackpot Advery Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive

conter, port Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive e, (775) 755-2358.

Referred City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fatfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.

5469. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.; 73-4450. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Suty and Getting Pt programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 45 to 10 am. at Filer Emembary, 915-101.5 am. at Hagerman High. School own and 10:30 to 11:30 am. at Buhl High School, no cost, 1732-8475, Resumes Jan. 16.)

"Mr Falls Arthrith Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Nin Falls Senior Cetter, 530 Shoshone St., Walfridge, services program for people with Parkinson's disease, officered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 am. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Yain Falls, no cost, 737-7594.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and cortact number to Suzanne Browne by email at showne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 744-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RDBox 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, Deadline is coon, flout days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

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Dec. 15 An oversing of Christmas Classics and Country Hits, presentited by Proce with Music* with Grammy winner, Billy Dean, Internationally acclaimed planist, Marvin Goldstein and featuring Reboca Lopez, 8 p.m., the College of Southern Idiaho Fine Arts Center, Win Falls, \$25, 208-7326781 or 732-6288.

Dec. 15, Reboce in His Coming* Christmas-Cantata-performed by-the-Gooding Community Chronia, 7 pm., Walker Center Auditorium, 605
11th Avenue E., Gooding, free admission (freewing Offering, 934-8227.

Dec. 15, 16 The 3rd Annual Procrastinations Exhibit and Sale, with featured guest artist June Mark. Other protessional artists and craftic purpose of the Community Christmas Stephen (1998). The Community Christmas Christmas Musical. 7 pm. (Dec. 15, 16) and University Christmas Musical. 7 pm. (Dec. 15, 16) first Assembly of God, 169 Courst St. N., him Falls, bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., him Falls, bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., him Falls. bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., him Falls. bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., him Falls. bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., him Falls. bring unwrapped toy for Coll. 150 Courst St. N., humber at the Porm, the 9th annual Dinner Theater production presented by the Bult High School Drama Department, 7 p.m., Vest End School Critterio Center, Bult. 528 a couple or \$15 a single, 490.1992 or \$43-8262.

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Dec. 15, 16 and 18 A Taffets Christmas, a '50s Christmas reunion, 2 pm. (16) and 7:30 pm. (16,18), at the king Fine Arts Center, at 2100 Parke Ave, Bure, 58,8785464.

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Dec. 15 The Disabled American Vetorana Auxiliary public dence, 8 p.m., at the D.A. V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-508.

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An Evening of Prochte, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Mimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

bec. 18 Melanie's Ta Vaci School of Performing Arts, with a ride on the Polar Eprocess to the North Piles for children age 4 to 12, 6:30 p.m., D Leary Jr. High, Twin Falls, no cost, 737-9100.

Dec. 18 The Standards Christmae concert, 7 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, 510, 732-6781.

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The 15 Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally Office Solidins, 338 Main St., Gooding, 511 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

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hands to games), 394-44.2.

Haffe drawing for uniquely designed quilt, to raise matching funds for a LIBRA grant for Kimberly Public Library, 2 p.m., at the library, 120 W. Madison St., Kimberly, 423-4556.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Gotta-have video games for Christmas

Games for Wil and PlayStation 3 dominate the new offerings this holiday season.

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More than 1,000 ducks die mysteriously

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OAKLEY — More than 1,000
have died since early this week
along Land Creek Springs, a
waterway near Oakley. Wildlife
experts are puzzled and hope
an investigation finds the
cause quickly before the
regional duck population is
declinated or dead ducks
begin turning up in other
Idaho streams. The investigation includes Fish and Game.
the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service, the U.S. Department
of Homeland Security, the
Department of Environmental
Quality, the Department Of
Agriculture and South Central
District Health.

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Schools test programs to integrate students

JEROME — Thanks to addi-tional state funding for limit-ed-English programs, some schools in the Magic Valley are testing a different approach to teaching English. The Jerome School District is in its first School District is in its tirst copild replace common pul-out classes, where students who speak limited English are separated from their peers in order to learn the language. SEE PAGE C1

Witnesses testify against Brink

against Brink
TWIN FALLS — Seven witnesses Wednesday testified at
the trial of Donald Brink, who
has been changed with firstdegree murdor for the killeyold on
May 29, 2005, in Twin Falls.
The defense has argued Brink
walked into a hostile environment. The prosecutor said he
turned it into one.

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Board of health trust begins charting course

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TWIN FALLS — The eight
people who sit on the board
of the Twin Falls County
Health Initiative Trust met,
Wednesday to begin determining who will benefit from
income generated from the
trust fund, lust after Twin
Falls County voters approved
the sale of Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
May, St. Luke's placed \$15
million in a state investment
fund to be used for projects to
improve health in the community.

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OBITUARIES

Chester Melvin Phillips, 90 Swan Jering, age 97 Dennis Paul McDermott, 65 Betty Elaine Rowley Fultz, 81 SEE PAGES C2-3

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Talk about good news that we hope didn't land on the desk of Twin Falls County Assessor Gent Bowden: Home prices in Twin Falls increased 16 percent in the third quarter when compared to the same time in 2005. That should make for happy homeowners across Twin Falls.

Chris Steinbach, editor

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IDAHO/WEST



New Nampa highway project opened

NAMPA — Officials have opened the Karcher Interchange, a 16-month, \$30 million project that's part of a plan to improve the Interstate 84 corridor through the more populated areas of southwest Idaho.

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INL resumes shipments of nuclear waste

of nuclear waste

CARLSBAD, N.M. — The
U.S. Department of Energy
has -authorized-the-IdahoNational Laboratory to
resume shipments of certain radioactive waste to the
federal government's
undergound repository in
southeastern' New Mexico.
The DOE halted the shipments Nov. 26 after liquid
was found in what was supposed to be ady drum.

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Idaho to screen employees for illegals

BOISE — Idaho will begin using a new high-tech method to make sure state employees are eligible to work in the United States.

work in the United States.

Gov. Jim Risch signed an executive order Wednesday requiring that all state agenties begin screening potential new employees through a federal database system to verify that they can legally work in the country.

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Other state offices gave bonuses as well

BOISE— State Controller Keith Johnson and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, both Republicans, have given bonuses to nearly everyone on their staffs. The move is similar to that of Schools

hat of Schools uperintendent Marilyn Superintendent Marllyn
Howard, a Democrat, who
distributed \$120,000 In
bonus pay earlier this
month, which caused
Republican Gov. Jim Risch
to ask the 2007 Legislature
for more oversight of such
bonuses.

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Graham's final resting place being argued

MONTREAT, N.C.—It is a struggle worthy of the Old Testament, pitting brother against brother, son against mother, and leaving the famous father, the Rev. Billy Testament. Graham, trapped in the middle, pondering what to SEE PAGE A5

S.D. Sen. Tim Johnson suffers possible stroke

WASHINGTON
Democratic Sen. Tim
Johnson of South-Dakota
suffered a possible stroke
Wednesday and was taken
-to-a-Washington-hospital,
weeks before his party was
to take control of the Senate
by a one-vote margh.
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Bush's Iraq strategy not going to be rushed

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President Bush said
Wednesday he would "not
be rushed" into a decision
on a strategy change for
Iraq, saying that in a round
of consultations he heard
both some Interesting Ideas
and some "Ideas that would
lead to defeat." "And I reject
those Ideas," Bush said after
meeting with top generals
and Defense Department
officials at the Prentagon.

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Court: Bushmen were

wrongfully evicted
LOBATSE — Botswana's
High Court ruled
Wednesday that the country's Bushmen are entitled to
live and hunt on their anceslive and hunt on their ances-tral lands in the Central Kalahari Game Reserve, a decision hailed as a victory for indigenous peoples. SEE PAGE D4

Gunmen kill

Hamas commander

Hamas commander
KHAN YOUNIS —
Palestinian gumen
ambushed a Hamas commander outside a Gaza
courthouse Wednessday,
forcing him to his knees and
killing him gangland-style
in an attack that threatened
to push Hamas and Fatah
closer to civil war.

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T.F.'s Shepard earns 300th win

earns 300th win
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Bruins girls basketball
team has a lot to be proud,
of after its 57-40 Region
Four-Five-Six win over the
Idaho Falls Tigers at Baun
Gymnasium on Wednesday.
The girls gave themselves
not only a five-game winning streak, but also earned
head coach Joe D. Shepard
his 300th cancer win. The

head coach Joe D. Shepard his 300th career win. The team had a small celebra-tion after the final buzzer, eating cake and presenting Shepard with a plaque to commemorate the achieve-

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Buckner brothers lead Richfield to win

Richfield to win

SHOSHONE — Braiden
Buckner and Shayne
Buckner each scorod 16
points to key Richfield to a
46-22 win at Shoshone
Wednesday. The Buckner
brothers combined for 24 of
the Tigers' 31 first-half
points as Richfield jumped
to a 31-12 lead at intermission.

Kramer to interview

at Idaho on Thursday
BOZEMAN, Mont.
Montana... State... football.
coach Mike Kramer has an interview scheduled
Thursday for the vacant head coaching position at the University of Idaho.
Kramer also spoke with Idaho attle

by telephone on Spear b Tuesday.

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Matsuzaka arrives in Boston

BOSTON — The \$51.11
million the Red Sox offered
to pay for the rights to
Daisuke Matsuzaka was
enough to get the Japanese
acc across the Pacific
Ocean.

it took that much again,

Ocean.
It took that much again, and a little more, to fly him the rest of the way to Boston.
Bridging the economic gap in the most expensive cultural exchange in base-ball history, the Red Sox neared an agreement Wednesday with Matsuzaka on a six-year contract that would guarantee him a minimum of \$52 million. With \$100 million on the table, the two sides flew back to Boston on Red Sox owner John Henry's private plane.

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Fire fighters with the Ywin Falls Fire Department haul a hose to another area of the blaze at the Key Distributors Inc. building Wednesday in the warehouse district of Twin Falls.



Tristan Jones, a firefighter with the Twin Falls Fire Department, adjusts his mask while fighting the fire Wednesday in the warehouse district of Twin Falls.



Lights or no lights, the pedicure must go on. Pam Bolton holds a flashlight for Heather Vandyk at D & L. Raedeary of Hair Design, 113 Main Are. East. "I'm going to Hawaii," Bolton said. "That's why I'm getting my feet done."

Ducks

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But it hasn't turned up

much.
Preliminary lab results from
Boise show that many of the
dead mallards had bacterial
allve near the stream. Parrish
sald, show signs of respiratory
distress.

distress.
Tissue samples from the birds and water samples from the stream have been sent to labs across the state and region and to a Fish and Wildlife lab in Wisconsin. Results are expected before the end of the week.

Now, however, experts are scratching their heads.
The dead birds include local

and migrating ducks. Parrish said it's possible a sick duck from out of the area transmitted a bacterial infection to local ducks, though he said it's unusual to see this many birds die at one.

A conservation educator for Fish and Game, Kelton Hatch said he's heard of 50,000 birds dying of botulism, but he's never seen this many dead ducks in Idaho.

Another, possibility is that the birds are grain that was the birds are grain that was llegally taintend by farmers trying to kill stardings. Intestinate sumples seen to a labul will tell investigators whether poisoned grain played a role.

A third possibility is awian influenza, though wildlife

experts say the ducks' symptoms are not consistent with bird flu.

Homeland Security is involved in the investigation in the remote chance bird fluis killing the ducks.

is killing the ducks.

"But quite honestly, we don't know what's killing them at this point." Parrish sald.

Signs have been posted near the stream warning hunters about eating waterflow! harvested in the area.

Anyone with information should contact Fish and Game at 324-4539.

Times-News staff writer Mati Christensen can be contacted at 735-3243 or at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

ark. About an hour after the lackout, Ashenbrener was

Continued from page A1 said. Customers were asking "'Where's such and such?' Well, it's over here but it's dark."

blackout. Ashenbrener was killing three taking inventory and said his food would be OK for several hours. It is said the blackout hurrs business a bit but he was not worried, he would end up throwing a party – maybe even when the power comes on. "It seems like the right thing to do," he said. "The beer is still cold."

The Cookie Basket closed

Downtown

to do," he said. "The beer is still cold."

The Cookie Basket closed and workers left cookies half-haked, but employee Shana Cheyney said the blackout was not a big problem citing," ste said outside. "That's ou quiet. All we need now is for the snow to come down."

Beauty could not afford to take a break at the D & L Academy of Hair Design. Two women received manitures mean the front window.

Another got her hair styled by flashlight and candielight. When the power went out, the customer's hair already had bleach and needed to be finished, said Cindy Clasby, who just finished weating a woman's hair in the dark for the first time. "It's very challenging," she said.

the first time.
"It's very challenging," she'said.
Employees, meanwhile, were laughing and in good spirits.
"That's because were artists," said Brenda Van Leeuwen, who sat in the dark at the front desk.
The Magic Valley Eagles, a local 50-gi Valley Eagles, a local 50-gi Valley Eagles, a local 50-gi valler practice at the Radio Rondevoo. Director Andrea Pierce sald she will loss money by still having to pay two caches and will reschedule the practice.
"It hink they're a little disappointed" she said of the kids.
Magic Valley shoppers Sheri

Magic Valley shoppers Sheri

Schorr and her husband were disappointed with the ent-ness of downtown Twin Falls. "We will have to come back again, but we understand that with the fire, things like this happen," she said peering into a darkened store. Meanwhile, Frank Ochsner, owner of Frank's Illustrations, stood outside his tattoo pathor and enjoyed the last of, the afternoon light. "Let's put it this way, yearl draw in the dark," he said nodding toward his darkened store.

store.

Dish Network business owner Randy Guyman stood outside talking with Ochsner.

"There's no cable TV or satellite use without electricity. It's like we're back with the dinosaurs," he said, smiling.

Staff writers Kimberly Noteboom, Jared S. Hopkins and Matthew Brady con-tributed to this report.

Jury finds for Merck & Co. in Vioxx lawsuit

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A
Tennessee mais claim that the
maker of the since-withdrawn
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bland was rejected Wednesday
was federal jury, the fourth victory for drug maker Merck &
Co, in five federal trials.
The seven-member jury
answered "jon" on a worlder

tory tor drug maker Merck & Co. In five federal trials.

The seven-member jury answered "no" on a verdict questionnaire when asked if evidence showed that Merck failted to adequately warn Anthony Dedrick's doctors of any known risk posed by Vioxo. or that the lack of such a warning was a cause of Dedrick's heart attack.

Merck lawyers had attacked the credibility of Dedrick, 50. of Waynesboro. Tenn., who was seeking \$200,000 from the company.

was seeking \$200,000 from the company.

The jury felt Merek acted did not pile a role in Mr. Dedrick's heart attack. Sudderck's lead attorney Phil Beck. And it only took them 90 minutes to do it.

Merek had won three previous federal cases and lost one. In state courts, the company has won three and lost three jurors in another state case deleded in Merek's favor, but the judge later ordered a retrial.

Merck sald earlier this week that it faces about 27,200 per-sonal injury lawsuits over Vloxx, representing about 45,900 plaintiff groups, plus 265 potential class-action lawans. Another 14,000 plaintiffs

have entered agreements with Merck suspending the time limit for lawsuits. limit for lawsuits.

Suits by more than 3,000 plaintiff groups have been dis-



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2008 ELECTION

Poll shows early leads for Clinton, Giuliani

By Dan Balz and Jon Cohen

WASHINGTON — New York
Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton
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· Clinon has a clear head star over other prospective Democratic candidates, with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama, who only a month ago expressed interest in a 2008 arce, now muning second and former North Carolina senator lo

au. Giuliani's advantage in the Guidani's advantage in the Republican race appears more tenuous as he holds a narrow lead over Arizona Sen. John McCain, who nonetheless is far ahead of Guidani in organizing a presidential campaign. Former House speaker. New Gingrich, who has not dis-closed his plans for 2008, is well back in third. Guidani, whose leadership after the terrorist attacks on

well back in third.
Giuliani, whose leadership after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, earned widespread praise, enjoys strongly favorable ratings, according to the survey, with two-thirds of Americans giving him positive

marks.

Clinton remains the most polarizing politician among those considering a campaign for president in 2008, but her image has improved perceptibly during her six-year tenure in the Senate. In contrast, McCain's favora-

In contrast, McCains lavora-bility ratings have declined over the past nine months. Among independents, his sup-port has dropped 15 percent-age points since March.

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Independents were his
strongest supporters when he
sought the Republican nomination in 2000. The decline has
come at a time when McCain
has been calling for sending
more troops to fraq and as he
has aggressively reached out to
conservative groups and
Christian conservative leaders.
These early poil results largely reflect name identification
among the field of candidanes,
which includes several politic
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Judge wants answers on Katrina housing program

WASHINGTON — A federal judge called the Bush administration's handling of a Hurricane Kartina housing program "a legal disaster Wednesday and ordered officials to explain a computer system that can neither precisely count evacues nor provide reasons why they were denied aid.

U.S. District Judge Richard J. Leon, who ruled last month

that the Federal Emergency Management Agency had vio-lated evacuees' constitutional rights by climinating their housing payments without notice, admoished the gov-ernment for not moving fast enough to restart the pro-gram for between 5,500 autor 5,500 storm victims.

5,500 storm victims.
"Let me make this clear."
Leon told government attorney Michael Sitcov. "Tell FEMA that I'm expecting them to get going on this, Like intrmediately."

Leon ruled that FEMA mishandled the transition from a short-term housing program to a longer-term program this spring and summer. Instead of explaining why funditing was being cut, FEMA provided only computer-generated and sometimes conflicting program codes. Leon said, The judge ordered FEMA to explain these dealths.

program codes. Leon said.
The judge ordered FEMA to
explain those decisions so
thousands of evacuees can
understand the reasoning
and decide whether to

"I'm not looking for a doctoral dissertation." Leon said.
"I'm looking for a couple of paragraphs in pain English."
Siteov said that FEBAS computer system cannot do what the judge wants. The right-year-old paragraphs of the paragraphs of the program codes, he said. The program codes, he said. The program codes, and and produce program codes.

codes, he said. The program also cannot say for certain how many evacuees in Texas were covered by Leon's order or how many people appealed the denial of their aid, Sitcov said.

Scientists discover fossil of ancient 'fuzzy glider'

Chicago Tribune

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CHICAGO — A furry, squirrel-sized creature that soared
through prehistoric skies —
possibly even sharing the
lofty view with birds first
ancestors — suggests first
for million birds
first — suggests
for million
creature born with a builtin hang, gilder — a fold of furry
skin that stretched between
it's front and hind legs.
Previous discoveries of fossilized bats had led
researchers to, believe that
mammais developed the ability to fly about 50 million
terms — ago not discovered.

ity to fly about 50 million years ago, long after dinosaurs had disappeared. But the fuzzy glider, estimat-ed to be anywhere from 125 million to 160 million years old, suggests that flying mam-

Oldest known gilder

Quaternary period 1.5 million years ago to present

Tertiary period
65 to 1.5 million years ago
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ing to a report on the new finding published Thursday in the science journal Nature.

in the science journal Nature.
Scientists named it
Volaticotherium antiquus,
meaning ancient winged
beast, though the beast part
might be a bit of a strotch for
an animal about 5 inches

long.

Like the wing of an airplane, the extensive surface area of the flap of skin — called a patagium — would have been enough to gener-

are lift, allowing the creature to travel horizontally through the air, said lin Meng, asociate curatfor at the Museum of Natural History in New York City and lead researcher of the study.

The ancient winged beast also looks to have possessed a stiff tail that could act a stabilizer as it glidded through the tree branches.

A very sophisticated

"A very sophisticated climber and a sophisticated glider," Meng called it.



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Flu shots better than inhaled vaccine FluMist's live virus engages the immune system in the noses mucous membranes — where the flu virus hits — while the flu shot goes in the arm.

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

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The first head-to-head comparison of the flu shot and the new HuMist inhalable waccine found shots surprisingly more effective in adults. The study, involving about 1,250 Michigan adults, found that a needle in the arm was 67 percent to 77 percent successfut at preventing the flu, depending on the measurement method. The nasal spray was 30 percent to 57 percent feetive.

Flu shots contain killed flu viruses, FluMist, approved in 2003, delivers weakened live was the flush of the property of the flush of the property of the flush of th

a regular htt shot, and under certain circumstances, it may not be quite as good," said Dr. John Treanor, a vaccine expert at the University of Rochester

Medical Center.
FluMist was designed with kids in mind, and an unpublished study sponsored by the company suggested it was more effective in youngsters than a shot in the arm, as measured by the children's immune-system responses. But no one had conducted laboratory testing to compare the two methods head-to-head in adults.

In the study, volunteers

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In the study, volunteers
were divided into four groups
— those who got traditional
flu shots made by Sanofi
Pasteur, the vaccine business
of France-based SahofiAventis SA those who got fake
shots: those who got fake
shots: those who received
inhaled FluMist vaccines,
made by Medlimmune Inc. of
Gaithersburg., Md.; and those
who got fake nasal sprays.

The paper, by a team of
University of Michigan
researchers, was published in
Thursday's New England
Journal of Medleine. The

study was federally funded, but many of the researchers have consulted for vaccine makers.

makers.
Experts cautioned that the study, conducted in 2004-05, was done during a relatively mild flu season. Also, the vaccine that was formulated before the start of that season turned out to be poorly matched to the flu strains that dominated that winter.
Doctors had theorized that

Doctors had theorized that Doctors had theorized that durling poorly matched sea-sons, FluMist would be more effective. The theory is that because the inhalable vaccine uses a whole virus, it should trigger a more comprehensive immune system response than the dead virus compo-nents in the flu shot. Also,

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Billy Graham's sons argue over a final resting place

The Washlagton Post

MONTHEAT. N.C. — It is a struggle worthy of the Old Testament, plitting brother gaginst brother, son against mother, and leaving the amous father, the Rev. Billy Graham, trapped in the middle, pondering what to do. Retired and almost blind at 88, the evangelsit is sitting in bis modest log house on an isolated mountaintop in western North Carolina and listening to a family friend describe where Franklin Graham, heir to his stather's wortdwide ministry, wants to bury his parents. Billy's wife. Ruth Bell Graham, is listening too, curled up in a hospital bed on this bleak November evening, At 86 and 100 pounds, she suffers from degeneration of the spine. When the More worth and the property of the plant is a support of the spine. The support of the spine which keeps, her in constant pain. In a nightgown, quilted DENDA.

earrings, she stares up at the longtime friend on her right, her face and mind alert. On her left sits her younger son, Ned, 48, who has taken care of her and Billy for almost four years, and Neds wife, Christina.

Events will unfold quickly in the days fireward men ment.

and Ned's wife, Christina.
Events will unfold 'quickly in
the days afterward: more meetings at the house, prayers
offered and a notarized document 'produced' that Ruth
signed before six witnesses.
But at this moment everyone's attention is on the visitor.
crime novelist Patriela
Cornwell, who is talking about
a memorial. 'Ilbrary' that the
Billy Graham Evangelistic
Association (BCPA), headed by
Franklin, is building in
Charlotte, Cornwell toured the
building site and saw the proposed burial plot. She was
asked by Ned, who opposes
Franklins toloce, to come and
give his father her impression.
'I was tonrifted by what I
saw,' she tells Billy, in the pres-



who is frail; Franklin Grahai Evangelist Billy Graham kisses his wife Ruth wants his parents to be buried near the Billy tion in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Graham says no.

ence of a reporter invited to be

The building, designed in part by consultants who used to work for the Walt Disney Co., is not a library, she says, but a

patients.
Psychiatrists testiffied Wednesday that the 2003 addition of a warning for children led to a falloff in antidepressant prescriptions being written for patients under 18—and an increase in suicides in that age group.

high glass entry cut in the shape of a cross and be greeted by a mechanical talking cow. They will follow a path of straw through rooms full of multimedia exhibits. At the end of the tour, they will be pointed toward a stone walk, also in the shape of a cross, that leads to a garden where the bodies of Billy and Ruth Graham could lie.

Billy and Ruth Graham could lie.

Throughout the tour, there will be several opportunities for people to put their names on a mailing list.

The whole purpose of this evangelistic experience is fund-ralsing. Cornwell says to Billy Graham. I know who you are and you are not that place. It is a mockery. People are going to laugh. Please don't be buried there.

to laught there."
Billy Graham's eyes never leave Cornwell's face as she talks. Ruth Graham sighs. A let. "It's a circus," Ruth says at one point, softly. "A tourist

S.D. Sen. Johnson suffers possible stroke

attraction."
Ruth Graham has told her children that she doesn't want to be buried in Charlotte. She has a burial spot picked out in the mountains where she raised five children, and she hopes her husband will join her there.
Ned Graham has been work-night to convice his three sis-

ng to convince his three sis-ters, Gigi. Bunny and Anne, that their mothers wishes should be followed.

But six years ago, Franklin, 54, took over the BGEA and now is trying to convince their dad of the appropriateness of the Charlotte burial site, Ned and another family member say.

say.

Franklin, in a telephone interview, says no decision has been made. "Some of the board members feet the library ought to be the place." he says, declining to name which members. "I'm preparing both places."

FDA proposes expanding antidepressant suicide warning to include young adults

WASHINGTON

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Antidepressants increase the
risk of suicidal behavior for
people up to age 24, the government said Wednesday. It
plans new warning labels, and
says users of all ages should be
closely monitored.
The label change proposed
Wednesday would expand a
warning now on the antidepressants that applies only tochildren and adolescents.
The Food and Drug
Administration presented its
plan to update the drug labels
at a meeting of outside adviscontrol of the plan in the control of the control of the
endorsed the plan.

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The FDA also stressed that patients of all ages should continue to be carefully monitored for signs of suicidal tendencies when they are beginning treatment on the drugs. Public reaction was split, with some saying the changes were overdue and others argu-

Ing they could keep drugs from those who need them.

In emotional testimony illustrated at times by sildes of family photos, relatives of suicide victims pleaded for the new warmings.

Suranne Gonzalez, shouting Suranne Gonzalez, shouting at the suranne gonzalez, shouting at the suranne gonzalez, shouting suranne gon

family photos, retatives or sucide victims pleaded for the new warrings. Suranne Gonzalez, shouting and in tears, goaded the panel to action, telling the experts that her 40-year-old husband who had been taking Paxil shot himself. "I wake up every morning thinking, 'Oh my God, he's dead, He is freaking dead,' Do you wake up and think, 'How many people are going to die today because I am doing nothing;" Gonzalez asked, Still, mental health experts worry that additional warrings could curtail use of the drugs and ultimately do more harm than good.

Dr. John Mann. a Columbia

and ultimately to more than good.
Dr. John Mann, a Columbia
-University-psychiatristr-suggested simply replacing the proposed expanded warnings with the recommendation that doctors more closely monitor

Democrat's setback

comes weeks before party to take control by one-vote margin

By Mary Clare Jalonick Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson
of South Dakota suffered a
possible stroke Wednesday
and was taken to a
Washington hospital, weeks
before his party was to take
control of the Senate by a one-

vote margin.

Democrats won a 51-49 majority in the November election. South Dakona's governor, who wo u I d appoint any temporary replacement, is

ta Republican.
Johnson, Monwild Gon Dec. 28, became disoriented during a conference call with reporters at midday stuttering in response to a question. He

uppeared to recover and asked if there were any additional questions, then ended the call. Spokeswoman. Julianne Fisher said he walked back to his Capitol office after the call but appeared to not be feeling well. The Capitol physician came to his office and examined him. and it was decided he should go to the hospital. He was taken by ambulance to George Washington University Hospital around noon, Eisher said.

"It was caught very early," she said.

Later, Johnson's office released a statement saying he had suffered a possible stroke.

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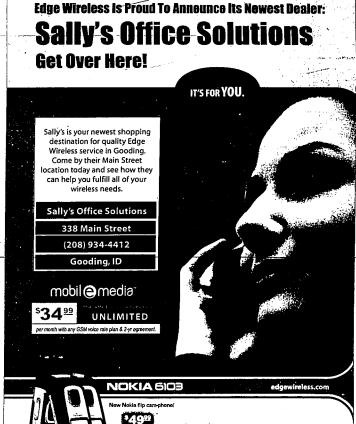
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EDITORIAL

Myers' winding road to 9th Circuit takes final turn

all it Lesson One for the new U.S. Senate minority: Choose your battles wisely, and avoid battles that you've already lost. avoid battles that you've already lost.

President Bush's dogged determination to put two conservative judges on the 9th off from I dape is all well and good from this side of the Continental Divide. But the president's nomination of Boise lawyer William G. Myers III to the San Francisco-based court appears to be on a road to nosubre.

> Our view President Bush should

face reality of

which Idaho judges have the hest

chance for

We welcome viewpoints

the 9th

Circuit. What do you think?

to the San Francisco-based court ap road to nowhere. Myers, a former solicitor general for Bush's Department of the Interior, foundered in the Senate even when it was under GOP con-trol. Senate Democrats gave rasp-berries to Myers and his writings on environmental case law. Dems used a judicial filibuster to prevent Myers from earning a full vote on the Senate floor, even though he had the support of Idaho's congressional delegation as well as former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat. Now it appears that Myers sunk

Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat.
Now it appears that Myers sunk
his own chances of gaining a circuit
court seat after questions surfaced
about his 2005 testimony to the
Senate Judiciary Committee. At the
time. Myers told the panel that he
had no affiliation with high-powered Washington lobbyist Jack
Abramoff.

Recent news reports showed that

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Recent news reports showed that
Myers attended a 2001 dinner party
hosted by Abramoff, but Myers
insists he never met the insider who
lobbied the Interior Department for
tribal cashino.
Last January, Abramoff pleaded guilty to conspiracy,
fraud and tax evasion charges, agreeing to cooperate in
a federal corruption probe. He confessed to bribing
government officials and defrauding his own clients out
of \$25 million.

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Abramoff admitted that he did not disclose receiving

government officials and defrauding his own clients out of \$25 million.

Abramoff admitted that he did not disclose receiving kickbacks on payments from tribes to a partner's public relations firm. Much of the money was used to buy influence from Washington Republican figures, a fact that contributed to the defeat of several GOP congressmen in last months elections.

None of the quibbling about Myers' relationship with Abramoff matters much now that the Democrats are taking control of the Senate. In spite of bipartisan support back home and a qualified rating from the American Bar Association. Democrats won't tolerate a lawyer with a background in mining, timber and traditional industries on the 9th Circuit bench.

Even Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is a realist against those odds. Rather than keeping Bush and the Idaho delegation obligated to wage the same fight, expect Myers to take himself out of the game.

But Idaho shouldn't give up so easily on its other nominee, 6th District Judge Randy Smith of Pocatello. While Myers' nomination was largely steered by Vice President Dist Cheney, Smith built a solid reputation over the years with both parties in Idaho and has a strong record on the District Court bench.

His nomination is only part of the fight, Idaho's congressional delegation should continue to push for Smith as the second 9th Circuit vacancy. Sen. Dianne. Feinstein, D. Callf., remains firmly opposed to granting Idaho two positions on the court, arguing Smiths predecessor was from California — which is false.

Many Westerri senators from both sides of the aisle in the Senate won't buy into Feinstein's California king-dom argument. Should Myers step aside, and if the Idaho congressional delegation and recommend Bush send another viable candidate in the mold of Smith, momentum could stay on the side of the Gem State.

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LETTER

Council shows lack of sense on Sunday liquor

Hooray for letter contribu-tors such as Glen Leavitt and Carter Killinger. Leavitt tells the truth about

Leavitt tells the truth about the Sunday honze squabble in Twin Falls. Even though few businesses supported the expansion of hard booze on Sundays, the Twin Falls City Council offered weak excuses for supporting the proposal. At least council members Clow and Craig showed some sensibility, daring to vote no.

Killinger had some sensible statements regarding the real impact on our citizens brought about by the late Craig Neilsen of Jackpot

infamy.
It's OK to take a moral its OK to take a moral stand on issues that affect the Magic Valley. More money for the alcohol and gambling peddlers is a poor excuse to vote "yes" or to honor these folks who ultimately do noth-ing but bring problems for our area.

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America's power starting to wane

ith hindsight, we may see 2006 as the end of Pax

Americans.
Ever since World War II, the United States has used its military and economic superiority to promote a stable world, order that has, on the whole, kept the peace and spread prosperity. But the United States increasingly lacks both the power and the will to play this role. It star just Iraq, though Iraq has been profoundly destabilizing and demoralizing.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Many other factors erode
U.S. power: China's rise, probable nuclear proliferation;
shrinking support for open
trade: higher spending for
Social Security and Medicare
that squeezes the military; the
weakness of traditional U.S.
allies, Europe and Japan.
By objective measures, Pax
Americana's legacy is enormous. Since Hiroshima and
Nagasaki, no nuclear device

Americana's legacy is enormous. Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, no nuclear device has been used in anger. In World Wir II, an estimated 60 million people died, Only three subsequent conflicts have had more than a million control. It control in the man and things civil wan. 12. This million Korea. It common and Chinas civil wan. 12. This million Korea. It common and Chinas civil wan. 12. This million was the million Korea. It common and Chinas civil wan. 12. This million beautiful the U.S. milliany bundrella. democracy flourished in Western Europe and lapan. It alter spread to South Korea, Eastern Europe and elsewhere. Prosperity has been unprecedented. Illistorian Angus Maddison tells us that from 1950 to 1998 the world economy expanded by a factor of six.
Global trade increased 20

Global trade increased 20 times. These growth rates were well beyond historic experience. Living standards exploded. Since 1950, average incomes have multiplied about 16 times in South Korea, 11 times in Japan and six times in Spain, reports Maddison. From higher bases, the Increases were nearly five times in Germany and three in the United States. It is fatuous to think all this it. Global trade increased 20 It is fatuous to think all this



would have occurred sponta-

would have occurred spontaneously.

Since the Marshall Plan, the United States has been a stabilizing influence — albeit with lapses (the Vietnam War, the 1970s inflation, now Iraq).

Aside from security, it provided a global currency, the dollar. It championed lower rarffs and global currency, the rarffs and global investment, which transferred technology and management skills around the world. It kept its many the stability in the stability is that to prement a repetition, the United States had to promote global stability, it had to accept short-term costs and burdens to avoid larger long-term costs and burdens. But the triumphalism following the Cold War fed overconfidence.

Pax Americana would continue forever. It was "the end of history" — democracy and free markets would spread. The United States was a Typep power.

hyperpower."
The flaw in all this theoriz ing was to mistake strength for

Statistically, the Unite Statistically, the United States remains the world's strongest nation. Its economy is the wealthiest, triple the size of Japan's. Its all-volunteer mil-itary is the best trained and most technologically

craft carriers, stealth fighters or unmanned aerial vehicles." writes Max Boon, author of "Wax Made New. The trouble is that strength — measurable and impressive — does not translate directly into power, Power is the ability to get others to do what you want. Here, America is weaker. Iraq has reminded us that religious and ethnic loyalties.

wain. Here, America is weaker, Iraq has reminded us that religious and ethnic loyalties dim the appeal of democracy and freedom. Milliarily, "asymmetrical threats" often neutralize conventional advantages as Boot notes. Iraq has confirmed that, too. If Iran and North Korea become permanent nuclear powers, the U.S. milliary edge will decline further. Any action against either country would be tempered by the possibility of a nuclear exchange. Worse, other region al powers (Iapan, South Korea, Egypt, Saudi Arabia) may decide to go nuclear than the control of the country would almost inevitably follow—increasing the odds of terroists acquiring a bomb.

The end of the Cold War probably reduced, not increasing the merican power.

The end of the Cold war probably reduced, no increased, American power. Without the Soviet threat, Europe and Japan felt less reason to follow U.S. leadership. China's emergence is altering the world balance. In spirit, its economic policies are merca tilist. It subsidizes its exports

with an artificially low exchange rate; it is seeking captive oil supplies. China's policies are for China, not a stable world

Camara, and condens and conden Medicare and Medicaid spending are already twice, defense spending are defense spending. Generational attitudes are shifting. A poll of 18- to 22-year-olds finds that 72 percent don't think the United States should take the lead in solving global crises, reports Paul Starobin in National Journal.

Starobin in National Journal.
Given the rampent antiAmericanism abroad today,
the fading of Pax Americana
may inspire much glee. The
United States is widely regard,
ed as an arrogant source of
Instability, blamed for many
global wees — from greenhouse gaes to Islamic militaney to upopoular globalization.
No one can know what will
replace Pax Americana, but
with time, the people who
now celebrate its decline may
conclude that its failures were now celebrate its decline may conclude that its failures were mainly those of good inten-tions and that its successes, were unwisely taken for grant-ed.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Santa: It's a tough job but someone has to do it

ow is the time to praise our seasonal Santas, those brave men (and possibly women?) who don the traditional red-and-white furred outlits to preserve the Christmas tradition, or what

Christmas tradition, or what-ceve that has morphed into, among children everywhere. Clearly this is a big respon-sibility, and not one to be taken lightly. Many, many years ago I vol-unteered-to-be-a-mail-Santa Claus, parily out of charity but mostly because I was having trouble coming up with a col-umn idea. I was much skin-nier than I am now, so my red unm idea. I was much skin-nier than I am now, so my red suit had to be padded with several pounds of decidedly un-festive cotton bunding. By the time I was fully accou-tered. I was sweating like a perp in a murder lineup. I don't know if you've ever slipped into a Santa outil before. If not, his is what you basically need to know. Santa lives at the North Pole. It is very cold there. Sarasofa, Fla.,

DAVID GRIMES

where I live, is not located

where I live, is not located anywhere near the North Pole. You are more likely-to run over an alligator in the street than you are an Eskimo. Here, in December, sunburns are more common than frostbites. The point I'm trying to make is that garbing yourself—in-a-Santa-outfit-in-Sarasota-in-December is like wrapping yourself in a wool blanket in Iraq in August. Perhaps it was the perspiration. Perhaps it was the garlie shrimp I had eaten for lunch. But the children who climbed onto my lap never seemed to connect with me. I barely got out the first of my three 'hos' before they started crying. I asked them what they wanted for Christmas, and they would say, 'A policeman.'

Santa's confidence, I can tell

you.
"Have you been naughty or nice?" I would ask impartially.
"What's it to you?" the child would respond, grabbing my

peard.
"Ho, ho, ho," I would say.
"It's not polite to grab Santa's ara." "Oh, really?" the little dar-

ling would reply, "Maybe you would prefer that I pee on

your lap?"
"Ho, ho, ho!" I would respond, moistly.
That was the first and last time that I volunteered to be a

mail Santa.
Which is why I can sympatize with the surveyed members of the Amalgamated Order of Real Bearded Santas. (No. I did not realize that there was such an organization, either, but wily not?)
It is not easy being a mail or store Santa, according to the store Santa.

Santas get sneezed on an average of 10 times a day.

One-third of all Santas say they have had their laps mois-tened by a nervous child.
Nearly 90 percent of Santas say children pull their beards to see if they re real.
Sixty percent of children poke guns into Santa's ribs and demand a PlayStation 3.

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LETTER

Idaho falling behind

Idaho falling behind
neighbors on wind power
Idaho is ranked 13th in the
nation for wind energy, Oregon
and Washington are ranked
much lower at 23rd and 24th,
yet they have 828 megawatts of
developed wind energy while
Idaho has only 75 megawatts.
Washington and Oregon
continue to build wind farms
while Idaho Power convinces
the Idaho Public Utilities
Commission to place a moratorium on new wind projects
in Idaho. Idaho Power doesn't

want to pay for transmission line upgrades for wind power, but in a Now. 26 Times-News ardice, it states that improving power lines is exactly what it plans in order to tap into new coal-fired and nuclear electricity production. Idaho consumers should not be stuck paying for the environmental and second-hand health care costs of coal when an alternative exists, Idaho consumers should not be stuck paying for the inestimable cost of storing spent nuclear fael for 500,000-plus years when an

alternative exists. Wind power is an inexpensive, reliable and clean method of making elec-tricity with a free energy

source.
Oregon and Washington have forescen the future and are busy acting on it while Idaho Power is busy convincing state government to stay in the past in order to help share-holders instead of Idahoans. Decades ago, the new technology of diesel runcks broke the monopoly of the railroads and new wireless communication technology broke the monopo-

oly of Ma Bell, Wind power technology can now break the monopoly of Idaho Power-only produced power. Independent Idaho producers can supply power throughout the state, and it is time that Idaho's government and the IPUC recognize the bright future that our western neighbors can see. The nation's 13th-best wind resource is being blocked by antiquated Ideas and greedy corporate business practices. Idaho citizens deserve better. KENT ASA.

It's important for the United States to learn to keep learning

recently attended an Asia Society education seminar in Beijing, during which we heard Chinese educators talk about their new national strategy." Its to make China an "innovation country" — with enough indigenous output to advance China "into the rank of innovation-ordented coun-

advance China "Into the rank of innovation oriented counties by 2200," as Shang Yong, Chinas vice minster of sclenne and technology, put it.

4 listened to this with mixed einotions. Part of me said: "Wouldn't it be nice to have a government so focused on irmovation — instead of one that is basically and sclenne." My other emotion was skepticism. Oh, you know the line: Great Britain dominated the 19th century. America domi-19th century, America domi-nated the 20th and now China is going to dominate the 21st.

is going to dominate the 21st.
It's game over.
Sorry, I'm not ready to code
the 21st century to China yet.
No question, China has been
able to command an impressive effort to end illiteracy,
greatly increasing its number
of high school grads and new
universities. But 1 still think it's
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universities. But I stift think its very hard to produce a culture of innovation in a country that censors Google — which for me is a proxy for curralling people's ability to imagine and try anything they want. You can command k-12 education. But you can't command innovation. Biggor and competence, without freedom, will take China only so far. China will have to loosen up fit wants to be a truly innovative nation. But while China can't thrive without changing a lot more, neither can we. Ask yourself this: If the truly without changing a lot more, neither can we. Ask yourself this: If the truly without changing a lot more, neither can we. Ask yourself this: If the truly without changing a lot more, neither can we. Ask yourself this: If the truly without hanging a lot more, neither can we. Ask yourself this: If the truly without hanging a lot more, neither can bour! It would have been abour! It would have been and have a been abour! It would have been abour hand have been abour! It would have been abour! It would have



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

tion is coming out with a report titled "Tough Choices or Tough Times," which proposes a radical overhaul of the U.S. education system, with one

goal in mind- producing more workers — from the UPS driver to the software engineer — who can think creatively. The think creatively was that it typically occurs when people who have mastered two or more quite different fields use the framework in one to think afresh about the other," said Tucker. Thus, his report focuses on "how to make that kind of thinking integral to every level thinking integral to every level

of education." That means, he adds. recamping an education sys-tem designed in the 1900s for people to do Toutine work; and refocusing it on producin people who can imagine things that have never been available before, who can create ingenious marketing and sales campaignes, build furni-ture, make movies and design software that wild capture people's imaginations and revamping an education sys-tem designed in the 1900s for

become indispensable for mil-lions."
That can't be done without higher levels of reading, writ-ing, speaking, math, science, literature and the arts. We have no choice, argues Tucker, because we have entered an era in which "comfort with ideas and abstractions is the passport to a good Job, in which creativity and innova-tion are the key to the good tion are the key to the good life" and in which the constant

will be the only security jw-have.
Economics is not like war, it
can be win-win, We, China,
India and Europe can all flourish. But the ones who flourish
most will be those who have
the most people doing and
designing the most things we
can't even imagine today.
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very big changes to get there
— but so do we.

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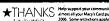
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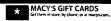


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Allred, Gooding surge past Wendell in fourth quarter

GOODING — Gooding earned a hand-lought victory over rival Wendell Wendesday, 58-52.

The game was not pretty, but we found a way to win — the mark of a good team, said Gooding coach joe Messlek. The key was in the fourly quarter. Our press forced turnovers, and we were able to convert them into points. (Tiyer) Alired had a nice game, and I was pleased with what he did.

"We still have things to work on, and we will get better each day."

"Altred scored 24 points in the winfor the Senators, while Justin Rogers and

Tyler Braga each added 10.

The game started out slow for both teams with a myriad of turnovers, missed shots fincluding layups), and sloppy passing pervading the game. Wendell jumped out to a slight 5-0 lead before Gooding scored the final six points in the first quarrer to take a one-point lead.

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point lead.

Gooding began to loosen up in the second quarter, and ripped of 12 straight points, before Wendell countried with a 3-point shot by Devin Hosack, Wendell's problems continued with the team unable to block out on the boards, but the Senators struggled with their shooting even with all the second and third shots.

With Gooding again cold from the floor. Wendell was able to score nine occeptation with the control of the cont

for a 3-point play. Then off the press, Allred stole the ball, knocked it to logers who promptly finished with a layin, giving Gooding a seven-point lead. The game was sealed when Allred took a rebound coast-to-coast, and again hit a layup with a foul. The three-point play gave the Senators a six-point edge with 20 seconds left.

For Wendell, Zach Bay (who played for Gooding last year) led with: 16 points and inner rebounds, Jasen Chandler contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Eric Lopez had 11. Wendell coach flyon Jarvis, although disappointed, was impressed with his team's heart.

The boys have big heart, and they

fought to the end," he said. "But we must learn to avoid turnovers. We gave them too many opportunities. The tearn has almost zero varsity experi-ence, so there will be some growing

pans.

Wendell (1-5) hosts Hagerman tonight while Gooding (3-3) travels to Kimberly on Friday.

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Bruins give Shepard milestone with win over I.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball team has a lot to be proud of after its 57-40 Region Four-Five-Six win over the Idaho Falls Tigers at Buun Gymnasium on Wednesday.

Four-Five-ax war over the Falls Tigers at Baun Gymnasium on Wednesday. The girls gave themselves not only a five-game winning streak, but also carned head coach Joe D. Shepard his 300th career win. The team had a small celebration after the final buzzer, eating cake and presenting Shepard with a plaque to commemorate the achievement.

"His cool, and it's exciting to be on the team to do it," forward Amber Petersen said. The Junior did her part in the gift-giving as she nearly pulled off a double-double with 13 points and eight rebounds. She was just one of three players to score in the double digits as the Bruins swift put away the Tigers. Junior forward Kelly Wriesman hit six buckets for a dozen points, and sophomore guard Devan Matkin picked up a dozen as well.

"We hustled really well and ran arm."

"We hustled really well and ran our offense." Vriesman said. "Everybody was in sync. It can't be called luck."

called luck."

The first quarter was particularly troubling for the Tigers as nearly 10 turnovers led to a 17-5 lead for the Bruins. Twin Falls put pressure on Idaho Falls with tight man-on-man defense and through the first half, most of the Tigers' turnovers were pass interceptions, Some turnovers were all-our muggings as the Bruins stole a few balls right out the Tigers'

hands.
"All those turnovers in the first quarter were a big difference," Idaho Falls head coach Garry Buell said.



'After that we settled down."

With the lead near 20 pionts, the

Bruins came out somewhat flat to start the third as Idaho Falls went on an 8-0 tear through five minutes of

play. After the Bruins took a timeout, they put up all 11 of their third-peri-

kets for a game-high 15 poin Jenessa Hansen put up nine poin and led in rebounds with seven.

Kramer to interview in Moscow

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State football coach Mike Kramer has an interview scheduled today for the vacant head coaching position at the University of Idaho.
Kramer also spoke with Idaho athlet ic director Rob Spear by telephone on Tuesday.

"I have not been offered a contract," Kramer told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on Wednesday. "I have not been given any parameters. I'm just being open and honest. This is not national security."

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An official in Idaho's athletic department said Wednesday that an announcement on a coaching decision likely will not be made until next week. Kramer, who grew up in Colton, Wash, and played football at Idaho, is inderested in the job vacated when Dennis Erickson left to become head football coach at Arizona State.

Firleson, who was introduced.

football coach at Arizona State. Erickson, who was Introduced Monday in Tempe, Ariz, left for ASU just 10 months after returning to Idaho, the school that gave him his first head coaching Job in 1982. Former Michigan State and Idaho head coach John L. Snith withdrew his name from consideration. Washington State defensive coordinator Robb Akey reportedly has also been interviewed.

Boise State's Petersen

likely to get pay raise

BOISE — Fearful of losing the foot-ball coach who is taking Boise State to the Fiesta Bowl, the school's president and athletic director plan to meet this month to find a way to give Chris Petersen a raise. Petersen a raise

Petersen is in his first year as head coach and has said he has no interest in

coach and has said he has no interest in leaving. But administrators don't want to take any chances with losing Petersen, along the guided the Broncos (12-0) to the Flesta Bowl where they will play Big 12 champlon Okahoma (12-10 on Jan. 1 in Glendale, Ariz.
"I'm particularly impressed with Pete's very candid approach to how he feels about this university and his interest in staying letter. BSU President Bob Kustra told the Idaho Statesman. "We cannot take that for granted. I want coach Petersen to be every bit the competitive-salaried football coach that he deserves to be."

Oklahoma's Peterson back at practice, readying for Boise St.

NORMAN, Okla. — Adrian Peterson sin' yet talking about it, but his teammates and coaches said Wednesday the Oklahoma tallback is eager to play football again for the Sooners. Peterson, who suffered a broken collarbone while diving into the end zone for a touchdown in an Oct. 14 win over Jowa State, will return to the lineup for No. 7 Oklahoma when the Sooners play No. 9 Boise State in the Flesta Bowl in Glendale, Ariz., on Jan. 1.

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The junior resumed practicing with the Sooners on Friday but hasn't spe-ken with reporters since then.

"He's getting more and more snaps in there." Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said. "The players are excited to see him back in there. He's always been a great and strong team guy. The players have always appreciated how we's worked and he'll get more and

more snaps leading up to it. It can

more snaps leading up to it. It can only be positive."

In six games this season, Peterson has rushed for 935 yards and scored to touchdowns. Big 12 Conference champion Oklahoma (11-2) has won all seven of its games without Peterson to extend its winning streak to eight, but that doesn't mean the Sooners aren't looking forward to seeing him back in the lineup.

—It was exciting when he got back in the hindle (in practice), "quarrerback Paul Thompson sald. "It was very like the hindle for him, it was like. Wan, AD is back. He's hitting the hele of with the solid profit of him, it was like. Wan, AD is back. He's hitting the hole quick. He's explosive, and on the defensive side, nobody really wanted to get in his way.

—When he gets the ball he's going straight a thead. If you're in his way, that's on you. That's your problem.

Since his return, Peterson has yet to experience contact in practice, which is by design, offensive coordinator



Oklahoma vs. Bolse State en: Monday, Jan. 1 ere: Glendale, Ariz.

Line: Oklahoma is a 7.5 point favorite

Kevin Wilson said.

But Wilson also said that Boise State's plus-10 turnover margin gives Oklahoma coaches cause for concern, especially since Peterson has to once again get used to being hit.

"We've got to be smart as always with those backs, where you don't hit them, but we've got to get him back to the physical side of things," Wilson said. "Ball security is always an Issue with guys that haven't played, taking

care of the football and respecting the ball. ... That would be a huge thing in this game. That's an issue until you get

ball... That would be a nuge suning with sgame. That's an issue until you get out there.

"You don't want to go out there and just hit him and hit him a lot to prove the can (take it, because that's not making a point. It's an emphasis or interior that's said and coaching points and subbe drulls when you're doing things in practice, where maybe you're not bringing him to the goothed you're not bringing him to the goothed you're not be such as the said of the football.

Wilson said ensuring Peterson's conditioning is at its previous level also is an issue although inhebacker Rufus Alexander said he has few doubts that Peterson — whose nickname, "AD," is short for 'All Day' "will have problems with stamina.

There's no way he's not going to get back into the flow." Alexander said.
Peterson set an NCAA Division 1-A freshman record with 1,925 rushing freshman record with 1,925 rushing

yards in 2004 as he helped lead Oklahoma to the Bowl Champlonship Series the game and nished second in the degree of the series the game and nished second in the degree of the series that the desire of the series of the series

Nuggets crushed by Wizards in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Gilbert Arenas led six WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas ted six Wizards in double figures with 34 points, and Washington outran the Denver Nuggets 120-91 on Wednesday night for

its fourth victory in five games.

Carmelo Anthony led Denver with 37

Carmelo Anthony led Denver with 37 points. Washington's Caron Butler had 26 points, nine rebounds and seven assists, while Antawn Jamison added 19 points and Brendan Haywood contributed 12 points and 13 rebounds in his first start of the season.

e season. Washington improved to 8-3 at home.

Raptors 91, Magic 84

Raptors 91, Magic 84

ORLANDO, Fla. — Rookie Andrea Bargmani had a season-high 23 points and added six rebounds to help Toronto snap a four-game losing streak.

Bargmani, the No. 1 overall pick in the draft, hit five 3-pointers and finished 8-of-16 from the field. TJ, Ford added 14 points and five assists for the Raptors, who won with leading scorer and rebounder Chris Bosh out with a bruisted knee.

Rasho Nesterovic added seven points, five blocks and 10 rebounds.

Carlos Arroys led the Magic with 22 points in his first start of the season. Dwight Howard added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Suns 99, Heat 89

MIAMI — Shawn Marion had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Steve Nash had 18 points and 11 assists to lead Phoenix to its 12th straight victory.

The Heat, playing without Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade, managed to overcome most of a 25-point fourth-quarter deficit, but Nash, the two-time reigning MVR hit a 3-pointer with 2:20 left to ston the fally.

ing MVR hit a 3-pointer with 2:20 left to stop the rally. Borls Dlaw scored 13 points for the Suns, who have the second-longest win-ning streak in franchise history and fin-sisted a 5-0 road trip for the first time since April 1998. Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and

April 1998.
Alonzo Mourning had 19 points and Udonis Haslem added 14 for Miami, as the defending NBA champions fell to 9-12 overall and 4-7 at home.

Pacers 101, Pistons 90

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INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had 26 points and 14 rebounds to lead Indiana over Detroit.

Jamaal Thistey finished with 21 points and five assists, and Al Harrington scored 16 points for the Pacers, who won their fifth consecutive game. at Conseco Fieldhouse and snapped a three-game losing streak against Detroit.

Chauncey Billups had 22 points, Richard Hamilton scored 18 and Rasheed Wallace chipped in 14 for the Pistons, who lost to Indiana for just the fifth time since the brawl between the Pacers and Detroit fans on Nov. 19, 2004.

Celtics 101, 76ers 81

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Pierce and Ryan Gomes each scored 18 points, and Tony Allen had 16 for Boston, which won

iony Auen nauf le for Boston, which won its third straight game and sent Philadelphia to its ninth straight loss. Al Jefferson added 13 rebounds for the Celtics (8-13), who are 500 on the road and suddenly making a run at the wretched Atlantic Division lead.



Washington Wizards guard Caron Butler (3) dunks the ball in front of Deover Nuggets forvard Reggie Evans (30) during the third quarter

The Sixers are slumming toward one of their worst seasons in franchise history. They have lost nine straight for the first time since a 13-game losing streak in 1996-97; lost 13 of 14 overall; and have only two wins since a now long-ago 3-0

Kevin Ollie led the Sixers with 14 points and Andre Iguodala had 12.

Cavaliers 104, Bobcats 101

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 22 points and Larry Hughes made a crucial steal and two free throws in the final 30 seconds, giving Cleveland a win over Charlotte.

Hughes added 16 points and James had eight rebounds. seven assists and six turnovers for the Cavaliers, who improved to 10-2 at home and had their starting lineup back on the floor for the first time in 13 games.

Cleveland's Anderson Varejao had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Rookie Adam Morrison led Charlotte with 16.

Nets 108, Bucks 95

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter scored 36 points and Jason Kidd registered his 80th career triple-double to lead New Jersey over Milwaukee. Kidd finished with 10 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists and rookles Marcus Williams and Hassan Adams came up big in the fourth quarter as the Nets won consecutive games for only the third time this season. Charlle Willamewa Scored 23 points and Mo Williams added 17 for the Bucks.

Knicks 94, Hawks 82

NEW YORK — Eddy Curry scored 20 points and Jared Jeffries added 15 in his first start of the season to help New York

Buckner brothers lead Tigers to win straight games, the Knicks' longest 20-point streak since Patrick Ewing did It in 17 consecutive games in 1933-94. Jeffries also had seven rebounds — five offensive — three steads and an assist. He replaced David Lee in the Knicks' starting lineup.

lineup.
Stephon Marbury and Nate Robinson each had 13 points for the Knicks.
Marvin Williams led Atlanta with 23 points and seven rebounds.

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 24 points and Tony Parker, added 23 to lift San Antonio over Minnesota. Kevin Garnett and Mark Blount each had 19 points for Minnesota, which scored a season-lew 26 points in the second half. Randy Foye added 15 points for the Timberwolves and Garnett grabbed 12 bounts for the Timberwolves and Garnett grabbed 12 bounts for

The 15 points scored by Minnesota in

Trail Blazers 85, Grizzlies 79

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MEMPHIS. Tenn, — Zach Randolph scored 21 points, including two free throws with 2.9 seconds left, to lead Portland over Memphis.
Randolph grabbed 11 rebounds for Portland, which ended a six-game road trip — its longest of the season — with three straight wins. It was the Blazers sixth road win of the season, matching their total of last season.
Memphis, which trafled by as many as 21 points, overtook Portland with 1:15 remaining when Alexander Johnson made free throws to cap an 8-0 nu that gave the Grizziles a 79-78 lead.
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But Ime Udoka's 20-foot jumper with a minute left gave Portland the lead for

CHICAGO — Ben Wallace had a season-high 15 points and 20 rebounds to lift Chicago past Seator Ben Gordon added 27 points, and Andres Nocioni had 20 in Chicagos ninth victory in 10 games. Wallace also had five

blocked shots, tying his season high. The Sonics played without Ray Allen and Earl Watson. Allen, who was not with the teap. missed his fifth straight game because of a bone bruise in his right foot, while Earl Watson suited up but didn't play because of a bruised lower back.

DALLAS — Josh Howard 29
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first career triple-double, carrying Dallas
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first career triple-double, carrying Dallas
with the Eakers playing their first game
since losing Larnar Odom to a knee injury.
Kobe Bryant sat back early — scoring only
five points on 2-of-6 shooting. He took
over in the third quarter, scoring 17 points
in the period and tying the game at 74
with a 3-pointer over former teammate
Devean George.
Los Angeles tied it again at 83 on the
first basket of the fourth quarter, but
Dallas answered with a 12-2 run. Bryant
scored 11 points in the fourth to finish
with 33. The next-highest scorer was Luke
Walton with 13.

— The Associated Press

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Mavericks 110, Lakers 101

Bulls 99, SuperSonics 84

Spurs 95, Timberwolves 82

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Richfield to a 46-22 win at
Shoshone Wednesday. The
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Shoshone's Josh Olsen had eight points. The Indians (2-3, 1-1) host Dietrich on Friday.

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Valley 59, Oakley 31

HAZELTON — Mike Dehoney scored 12 of his game-high 16 points in the first quarter as Valley jumped out early in a 59-31 win over Oadley. The Vikings led 26-7 after the opening period, getting numerous steals and transition baskers. Michael Dehoney had a big game tonight, said Valley coach Shawn Moffitt. He shot the ball well.

Antonio Juarez chimand

the ball well."

Antonio Juarez chipped in
11 points for Valley (2-3),
which hosts Shoshone
Saturday evening,
Oakley's Omar Bernal
scored eight points. "We
caught them on an off night,"
Moffitt said of the Hornets.

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Raft River 44, Rockland 41

ROCKLAND — The Raft River Trojans earned their first win of the season with a 44-41

win of the season with a 44-1 close scrape with the Rockland Bulldogs on Wednesday.

"Things started off slow, but we're turning it around." Trojans head coach leff Greenwood said.

Cody Powers led the team with a game-high 20 points, and hit the winning free throws with seconds to space throws with seconds to space. and hif the winning free throws with seconds to spare. The Trojans and Bulldogs kept within a handful of points the entire game. As Raft River held a one-point lead with about a minute felt, the Trojans slowed the game down, Powers was fouled and hit two from the line.

Baft River (1:5) [acc.

Raft River (1-5) face Lighthouse Christian at Jerome Middle School on Friday.

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Girls basketball

Burley 36. American Falls 31

AMERICAN FALLS - The

Burley High girls' basketball team picked up a nonconference win on the road Wednesday, besting American Falls 36-31. Junior Nicole Tolman led Burley in scoring with 11 paints while Jaymer Wednesday Gortunate to pull this one out, and Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. We're pleased to win on the road, but we have to play better. The Bobcats (9-1 overall, 2-0 creat Basin West Conference) play another nonconference game Friday at home against. Skyline.

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Jerome 51, Minico 34

JEROME — Jordann Holliffed scored 15 points and Jordan Burnham added 12 as Jerome best Minico 51-34 Wednesday. — The _ Tigers, shutout the Spartans in the second quarter, using an 11-0 advantage in the period to take a 29-11 lead at halftime. — They missed some shots. IEROME

take, a 29-11 lead at halftime.
"They missed some shots and we were able to pull away, from them a little bit," said Jerome coach Will Harbison.
Jerome (6-3, 1-1 Great Basin

West Conference) plays at Gooding on Friday.

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We looked a little bit better
than we did last week, "said,
Kimberly coach Troy Palmer.
"That's a good sign. But we still
have a lot to work on."
Kimberly will take part in,
Jerome this weekend where
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Bruins

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"We've got seven different girls that can score in double digits, so it makes us tough," Shepard sald. "To go 8-1 and 2-0 in (Region Four-Five-Six) right off the bat ... that means a lot."

The win was sweet, and a personal milestone is nothing personal milestone is nothing to overlook. However, it is just one part of the much larger puzzle known as the state tournament. Twin Falls can set another piece and keep the streak alive with a conference win over Madison at Rexburg on Feiday. on Friday.

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CSI women drop in poll

TWIN FALLS — After splitting with North Idaho College on the road, the College of Southern Idaho College on the road, the College of Southern Idaho women's baskethall team dropped in the NJCAA Division I poll to No. 20. The 8-2 Golden Eagles were ranked at No. 30. Iast week. Fellow Scenic West Athletic Conference team Salt Lake Community College (8-1) moved up from No. 21 to No. 17. Cloud County Community College of Concordia, Kan., remains at No. 1 with a 12-0 record and seven first-place votes. The rest of the top five remained the same as well.

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As of Dec. 13			
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4. Gulf Coast CC (1)	101		4
5. Central Arizona College	10-1	169	2
6. Monroe CC	8-1		5
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8. Chipola College	10-2		8
	10-1		9
10. Western Nebraska CC		132	10
11. John A. Logan College		127	12
12, Tallahassee CC	12-1	110	15
13, Shelton State CC	9.1	104	17
14. Tyler Junior College	122	93	14
15, St. Catharine College	81		16
16, Copiah-Lincoln CC	8-1	73	11
17. Salt Lake CC	81	44	21
18. Forda CC	92	59	**
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19. State Fair CC	13-2	54	50 .
20. College of Southern Ideho	8-2	39	13
21. Wallace State CC	10-1	30	24
22. Jones County Junior College	8-2.	22	25
23. Seminole State College	10-2	16	22
24. Jefferson College	103	12	NR
25. Coffevville CC	10-2	11	NR

Wisconsin, Air Force win

MADISON, Wis. — Alando Tucker scored 20 points and No. 7 Wisconsin beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 88-49 on Wednesday right.

The Badgers (10-1) were coming off a victory over No. 20 Marquette—Wisconsin's first road win over a ranked team since 2002.

Milwaukee (2-10) trailed by 15 points at halftme and never seriously threatened the rest of the game. Wisconsin shot 49 percent from the field, went 15-0f-23 from the free throw line and outrebounded the

the field, went 15-01-23 from the free throw line and outrebounded the Panthers 39-30. Milwaukee shot 32 percent from the field and took only four free throws until the final 4 minutes of the game, making just one. Paige Paulsen led Milwaukee with 13 points.

13 points. ... It was Wisconsin's 14th straight win over Milwaukee.

No. 24 Air Force 70. Norfoik St. 47

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. —
Jacob Burrschl scored 14 points and
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Dannwaelelch and I zas Air force and
The Falcons (11-1) moved into the
poll Monday. The only other time Air
Force made the rankings was in the
poll of March 9, 2004. They were gone
the next week after losing to
Colorado State in the quarterfinals of
the Mountain West tournament.
The Falcons, who have won seven

straight since losing to Duke in the CBE Classic semilinals, extended their home winning streak to 23 games, third-best in the nation. Tony Murphy led Norfolk State (1-5) with 15 points.

Lamar 86, BYU 77, OT-

BEAUMONT, Texas — Lamar Sanders scored 19 points, including four in overtime, as Lamar defeated Brigham Young 86-77 Wednesday night to end a three-game losing

streak.
Sanders forced the game into over-time when he hit a free throw with 1:04 left to tie the game at 72-72. He then hit a layup and two free throws as Lamar (4-6) outscored BYU 14-5 in overtime.

larnes Davis scored 20 points to read ove Cardinals in double figures. He also had 16 rebounds for his third double-double of the season before fouling out. Todd Currye scored 12 points. Darren Hopkins had 11 and Matthew Barrow had 10, half of those in overline.

Matthew Barrow has 10, hair or unose in overthine.

Keena Young led BYU (5-4) with 19 points. Jimmy Balderson came off the bench to score 15 and Mike Rose scored 14.

Lamar led 44-30 at the half. BYU

shot 55 percent from the field in the second half to 40 percent for Lamar. Lamar hit 3-of-5 field goals in over-time while BYU hit 1-of-10. —The Associated Press

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Matsuzaka arrives in Boston, Red Sox closing on six-year deal

BOSTON - The \$51.11 million the Red Sor offered to pay for the rights to Daisuke Matsuzaka was enough to get the Japanese ace across the Pacific Ocean.

across the Pacific Ocean.
It took that much again, and a little more, to fly him the rest of the way to Boston.
Bridging the economic gap in the most expensive cultural exchange in baseball history, the Red Sox neared an agreement Wednesday with Matsuzaka on a six-year contract that would guarantee him a minimum of \$52 million. With \$100 million on the table, the two sides flew back to Boston on Red Sox owner John Henry's private plane.

"You should assume a deal is close or done." an official with knowledge of the negotiations said, speaking on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made. The Red Sox won the bidding for Maisuzzkar rights last rounds, promising to pay the Selbu Lions \$51.11 million if they let him leave for the major leagues. But they had just 30 days — until midnight EST Thursday — to negotiate a contact with superagent Scott Boras or the right-hander would return to Japan and Boston would keep Ist money.

tract with superagent scott bous or the right-hander would return to Japan and Boston would keep its money.
When talks-stalled, the Red Sox brass flew unjavided to Boras' turf in Southern California on Monday to meet with him In person. They said they had to leave Wednesday morning, with or without an agreement Boras has said Matsuzaka would notgo to Boston for a physical unless the sides had the makings of a deal. 'So when Henry's plane took off — with Matsuzaka aboard — from John Wayne Airport in Orange County, Calif., Boston radio stations and Web sites tracked its path as religiously as they had been counting down the minutes to the deadline. After a 4-lout. 43-minute flight, the Dassault Mystere 900 tri-jet with a Red Sox logo On the tall landed in a light rain at Hanscom



Dalsuke Matsuzaka waves to the media from car windor after he arrived at Hanscom Airport in Bedford, Mass. Wednesday.

Field in suburban Bedford at 5:16 p.m.
Red Sox chairman Tom Werner, president
Larry Lucchino and general manager Theo
Epstein were seen coming off the plane with
Matsuzaka and Borns. Matsuzaka cardanged
anadshakes and bows with some among the Red
Sox welcoming party before getting into an SUV.
Matsuzaka has a 108-60 record in Japan with a
2-95 ERA and 1,355 strikeouts in 204 games. He
was MVP of the Inaugural World Baseball Classic
last March, won by Japan.

NBA

Croce: Iverson should be on court

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Croce counseled and coddled Allen Iverson, tried to trade him once, then watched the star guard turn the slight into an MVP season and a trip to the NBA Finials. Maybe if Croce were still president of the Philadelphia Gres he would have traded Iverson before this season, or perhaps he would have

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put the talent around his mercurial guard to

put the talent around his mercurial guard to keep the Sixers at tile contender.
Impossible to know for sure. But Croce said there's no way held try and shop Iverson while there's no way held try and shop Iverson while the former MVP was sitting home on his sofa, getting paid millions for doing absolutely nothing but walt for word on his new destination. "Allen Iverson is resting at home while they're shopping him." Croce said Wednesday. "That amazes me I don't know the dynamics or the drama behind that decision, but It just amazes me they sent Allen Iverson home, not suspended, when you're telling everyone you want to trade him."

All the NBA knows Iverson is available, What's been harder to figure out is who exactly wants him, and for what.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Appalachian St. leads I-AA selections

NEW YORK — No wonder Appalachian State Is set to play for its second consecutive I-AA national championship. The Mountaineers have a roster dotted with All-Americans. Appalachian State placed four players on The Associated Press I-AA All-America team released Wednesday, and had two more players make the third team.

third team.

Defensive end Marques Murrell, safety Jeremy
Wiggins and offensive linemen Kerry Brown and
Michael Isenhour were selected to the first team,
and running back Kevin Richardson, who leads

the nation with 27 touchdowns, and tight end Daniel Beuts were third-team picks. No other school had more than two first-teamers or four players on the three teams. The Mountaineers (13-1) face Massachusetts

The Mountaineers (13-1) face Massachusetts (13-1) in Chatdanooga, Tenn, on Friday night, Montana's Dan Carpenter is the All-American kicker with 113 points and 24 field goals. The Grizziles placed two defensive lineman on the second team in Junior Kory Blermann and sen-ior Mike Murphy.

MAGIC VALLEY

Times-News seek info on athletes TWIN FALLS — Parents of college athletes from the Magic Valley area who would like to be featured in this winter's College Report should submit information by Wednesday, Dec. 20. Information should include player's name, high school, current college, and sport played. The next installment of the College Report will run on Sunday, Dec. 24. Send information to sports writer Brad Guire at bguire@magicvalley.com.

CSI hosts winter baseball camp

CSI NOSIS WITTET UNSURENT CAMP

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its annual indoor baseball camp from December 27-29 in the Eldon Evans Expo Center. The camp's teaching staff consists primarily of past and present professional payers. The 70,000 square foot capo center allows campers to work on various phases of the game.

For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-6236 or 732-6650 Visit http://albiedisc.sciedu/baseball/campasp for an application.

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49ers try to beat Seahawks again

ike Nolan's suit brought the 49ers good fortune whe y played Seattle a month The 20-14 win over the hawks marked the first Seahawks marked the first time the San Francisco coach got dressed up on the sideline. Will the suit do the same

Will the sun to the same Thursday night when the 49ers go to Seattle for the rematch? Probably not. They haven't won since that game, when Frank Gore rushed for

212 yards.
"I think we'd like to tackle
him this time," Mike

him this time." Mike
Holmgens asys.
They will, in part because
they'il be aware that San
Francisco is no pushove:
A win will clinch the NFC
West for the Seahawks, a foregone conclusion from the start
of the season in an otherwise
very weak division. But Seattle,
hanned by furifies and undervery weak division. But Seattle, plagued by injuries and undernetweement all year, could still get a first-round bye — it trails New Orleans by a game and is ded with Dallas among the division leaders.

So the incentive is there, one reason the Seahawks are favored by 9½ points. The 49ers have been stumbling, although Gore hasn't. He had 130 yards on 19 carries in last week's 34-20 home loss to Green Bay.

last weeks 34-20 home loss to Green Bay. That was a disappointment, because during the past three-plus dismal seasons, San Francisco has at least held its own at home. The road is a different story-The Viners are-1-5 away from Candlestick this season.

Make it 1-6. SEAHAWKS, 30-11

Dallas (minus 3) at Atlanta (Saturday) Don't expect a repeat of the ew Orleans fiasco against the

DAVID GOLDBERG

Cincinnati (plus 3) at Indianapolis (Monday nigi The Bengals are charging the Coits are reeling.

Hunch. COLTS, 31-30

Kansas City (plus 8½) at San Diego The Chiefs handed the Chargers one of their two lo es. And they're desperate.

Sorry. CHARGERS, 34-20

Philadelphia (plus 5½) at New York Glants The win in Carolina has folks thinking the Giants are back on the track to the play-offs. Maybe. GIANTS, 24-21

New York Jets (plus 3) at Minnesota This is part of the "easy" schedule that is supposed to get the Jets to the postseason. But AFC usually beats NFC. JETS, 19-16

Cieveland (plus 11) at Baltimore No letdown for the Ravens. No respite for the Browns. RAVENS, 23-2

Washington (plus 9½) at New Orleans The Redskins won't lie down. But ...

Miami (plus I) at Buffalo Check the weather report. BILLS, 16-14

Houston (plus 11½) at New England The Patriots are struggling.

PATRIOTS, 16-7

Pittsburgh (off) at Carolina The 'off" is for the Panthers' QB — Jake Delhornme or Chris Weinke? Doesn't matter. STEELERS, 22-14

Jacksonville (minus 3) at Tennessee Del Rio's suit doesn't wear as rell on the road. TTTANS, 21-20

Tampa Bay (plus 13) at Chicago Superfecta for Devin Hester if he returns an INT for a TD. BEARS, 38-5

Denver (minus 21/4) at Arizona Leinart is ahead of Cutier. But the Broncos are better. BRONCOS, 13-10

Detroit (plus 5) at Green Bay The Lions are on the way to the first pick in the draft. PACKERS, 31-10

St. Louis (plus 21/2)

The Lions are on the way to the first pick in the draft

RAIDERS, 8-5

LAST WEEK: 11-5 (spread) 10-6 (straight up) SEASON 93-107-8 (spread); 126-82 (straight up)

Even with inconsistent play, Seattle can clinch NFC West with win today

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselback's honest appraisal might best define the Seattle Seahawks' first 13 games.

They are a losing team on the road, riddled with major injuries to key players all season, and have displayed very little of the dominant, complete and consistent unit that rolled to the NFC championship a year ago.

Yet Seattle is 8-5 and with a win on Thursday night over San Francisco (5-B) will wrop up its third straight NFC West title.

"I don't high I can figure us out either."

"I don't think I can figure us out either." Hasselbeck

said.
"It's fine.
What we
have to do
quite honestly is
attack each



When: Today, 6 p.m. TV: NFL Network Line: Seattle by 9.5 goal that we

have one at a time, and our first goal is win the NFC West."
Seattle's inconsistency has frustrated players and coaches alike, compounded by injuries that sidelined Hasselbeck and MVP runing back Shaun Alexander earlier in the season, and now has benched leading receiver Darrell Jackson with turf toe.

Toss in Injuries to three starting offensive lineman, and the offense that was second in the NFL last season has at times struggled to get out of its own way. They are ranked 21st in the league heading into Thursday night, down about 25 yards both passing and running from last year. Because of the problems running effectively, Seattle has lost the time of possession statistic in more than half its games and all five losses.

effectively, Scattle nas too to the consistent basis on statistic in more than half its games and all five losses.

"If you lose that battle on a consistent basis one of two things is happening you're not stoping the run and you're not nunning like you—should—coach Mike Holmgren said.

During his 1,880-yard casoon, Alexander rushed for 100 yards 11 times. This season, he has one such performance. a 201-yard performance on Now 27 against Green Bay.

Despite missing four games with a sprained knee, Hasselbeck has been sacked 24 times, the same amount as all of last season. Scattle is minus-5 in turnover margin and is the only team of the 12 currently in position to make the

playoffs that has been outscored.

If not for Josh Brown's four winning fleid goals and the Seahawk's wouldn't but the cusp of the Seahawk's wouldn't but the cusp of the Seahawk's wouldn't but the Carlot with the Seahawk's to Seahawk's the Seahawk's to Seahawk's to Seahawk's to Seahawk's the Seahawk's to Seahawk's to Seahawk's the Seahawk's

Carolina's Delhomme misses practice

Carolina Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme started 66 consecutive games before a thumb injury snapped his streak last

oetore a tuttino injury snapped his streak last, week, Watching from the sidelines is something Delhomine hopes he never has to do again. "When the teams get introduced and you walk out from the other tunnel, it kind of feels like you have no life inside of you." Delhommas add Wednesday. "It feels like you aren't part of it. As a player, that's the hardest thing—especially when things aren't going the way you want them to.
"You want to be a part of the solution. To not be able to help wasn't fun."
Delhomme last sure, though, if he'll be on

"You want to be a part of the solution. To not be able to help wasn't fun."
Delhomme Isn't sure, though, if he'll be on the field this week as the Panthers desperately to rally back into playoff contention. He didn't practice Wednesday and is questionable for Sunday's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. He has ligament damage in the thumb of his throwing hand, which caused him to miss his first game in four seasons when he was unable to play in last week's loss to the New York—Giants—The-2003-season—opener-was—the-last-time Delhomme had not started a game.

Jaguars' Taylor out with hamstring

Running back Fred Taylor missed practice Wednesday because of a sore right hamstring, but coach Jack Del Rio expects him to play at Tennessee. --- The Associated Press

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DONALD BRINK MURDER TRIAL

Day two: Murder over a van

TWIN FALLS — Hollering death threats, sawing the stock off a shotgun and engaging in a manhunt for the victim — if Donald Brink did not mur-der Brent "Spook" Lillevold in cold blood, it is because his blood was boil-

ing, Wednesday's witnesses testified.
What enraged him was that someone had taken his 1990 Ford van, they

And he thought he knew who.
"He wanted his van back. I knew he
was bound and determined to find
Brent," said Preston Emery, who said

he chauffeured Brink to the victims girlfriend's home twice in the days before the killing while Brink screamed death threats out the win-dow. "He was getting thred of looking for him."

dow. He was getting thred of looking for him."
In the early morning of May 29, 2005, Brink blasted a 2-inch hole into 50-year-old Lillevold's chest in a basement home at 235 ½ Ramage St., killing him almost instantly. He was charged with first-degree murder with a weapons enhancement and may face life in prison if convicted. The defense has agneed Brink walked into a hostile environment. The prosecutor said he turned it into one.

All seven of Wednesday's witnesses spoke out against Brink. That leaves no one but Brink's children, who said Tuesday they waited in the pickup outside, corroborating Brink's defense that the killing was justifiable or excusable.

excusable. By all accounts, Brink was angry at Lillevold, whom he believed had stolen his van. The state had been unable to produce the weapon. But multiple winnesses recalled watching Brink fashion a modified sawed off shotgun and get shells for it the day before the shooting.

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Donald Brink speaks with his attorney as witness Sheilina Mowrey testifies Wednezday noon during the trial at the Twin Falls County courthouse. Brink is charged with first-

Skipping separation



Schools create programs that integrate Limited English Proficiency students with traditional students

HIROME - In the past, most --Magic Valley students who could

Magic Valley students who could speak English were separated for a few minutes per day from those who could not. But thanks to additional state funding for limited-English pro-grams, some schools are testing a different approach to teaching English

The Jerome School District is in The Jeroome School District is in tis first year of testing a program that could replace common pull-out classes, where students who speak limited English are separat-ed from their peers in order to learn the language. But the \$50,000 program — known as Sheltered Instruction Observation Protocol — seems to be contarry to traditional classes that teach students with limited-English proficiency.

English proficiency.
The class isn't designed to teach English, instead it's devised to English, instead it's devised to encourage a higher level of think-ing for all students. It also teaches students to build on what they have learned and talk about it.

"We're pressing students to ver balize their thinking skills," said Rhonda Birnie, the fourth-grade Sheltered Instruction teach "What we've found is that many les these kids get hung up on same vocabulary and they

"Instead of asking things like 'What is the Louisiana Purchase,' we push kids to think at a higher level and ask things like 'What would the United States be like without the Louisiana Purchase."

— Rhonda Birnie, fourth grade Sheltered Instruction teacher

don't really learn how to commu-nicate beyond those words." She said the program not only teaches students with limited English proficiency, but it also

English proficiency, but it also teaches native-linglish speakers to expand their academic vocabulary. It also helps build higher-level learning skills.

"Instead of asking things like "What is the Louislana Purchase," we push kids to think at a higher level and ask things like "What would the United States be like without the Lunislana Purchase." without the Louisiana Purchase, Birnie said. 'And what we see isthat not only does it build the skills of (Limited English

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Different tests?

Under recent statewide changes, schools provide separate test for students who speak limited English

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IEROME — Should non-native, Inglish-penking students be forest to take the same tests a sintle English-penking students be forest to take the same tests a sintle English-penking stopens to take the same tests a sintle English penking stopens to federal testing requirements, which currently sequire that all students takes attest a same dardlead assessments repardles of their English profidency. Although Comgress has not yet made changes regarding the proposed amendments to the federal No Child Left Beijind Act, the Legislature has attendy approved some changes to the way idaho to the complex of the size o After the first year, students

who speak limited-English must take both the IELA and ISAT until they reach English proficiency. The reasyn these amendments were proposed was because some students come from different call tures and they're not all proficient in the English Requisit. Said Feigh Sharpin Blook. R-Twin Falls. Thusfrey are Included in the sessessiments such as the ISAT which are all written in English, and that is not an accurate assessment of the student.

not an accurate assessment of the student."

Block said tidaho has planed other sates in requesting lendency on testing requirements for students who speak limited English. "There hive been no changes as of yet, at the federal level, she said." But we are hopeful, and if we (states) on an et together their lifely (Congress) will listen." Schools throughout Idaho and the rest of the nation are strigging to be an one-Buglish speaking students with highly technical state tests. The federal government has earctioned some schools in Edisho because few limited English proficient students are meeting federal requirements.

Board of health trust begins charting course

TWIN FALLS — The eight people who sit on
the board of the Twin Falls County Health
Initiative Trust have a very important mission
ahead of them.
They are the people who will determine just
who will benefit from income generated from
the trust fund.
"People on the board look at this as a privitee and a restout.

Board members The eight-member board overseein Twin Falls Count

president of Planni and Development s the College of Southern Idaho.

• Gary Grindstaff, retir ing Jwin Fells County

"People on the be lege and a respon-sibility," said Curtis Eaton, vice presi-dent of Planning and Development at the College of Southern Idado who was annoint-

ed chairman of the board.

Tust after Twin Falls County voters approved the sale of. Magic Valley Regional Medical Lakes piled \$1.5 million in a state investment fund to be used for projects to improve health in the community. In June, the Yund made couple of days alone. By the end

the turn acouple of days a couple of days a couple of days a couple of days and the couple of the cou Kessel, a great writer for the CSI Healthcare Development Council.

Patty Kleinkopf, chief Patry Nielmkopf, chie operating officer of Family Health Services
 James Schroeder;
 executive director off-family Health Services
 Robert Velentine; pet tilled public accountant and finance chairmain of the Magic Valley
 Regional Medical

Wednesday to
begin charting its
course. It plans to
continue meeting monthly.

of the board's first tasks will be to identify populations with the most need for health-care services — whether they he physical, mental or edu-

monthly.

cational.

County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, a voting ex-officio of the board, suggested hiring a consultant to do a needs assessment. But board member Monica Castaneda-Kessel said many entitiés and agencies have conducted their own needs assessments.

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Swan Jering

GOODING — Swan Jering, 19ge 97, longtime Gooding resident, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 12006, at Bridgerdew Estate 18, 19006, at Bridgerdew 19006, a

served in Yokosoka, Japan, after the war. Swan was discharged in November of 1945, In 1958, the war. Swan was discnarged in November of 1945. In 1958, he married Frankle Casche. She preceded him in death in 1977. He married Mary Ellen Morian in 1978. She preceded him in death in March 2006. Swan was a member of the Odd Fellows and the VFW. He was an avid work hound and was a member of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club in Wendell.

Survivors include lis stepgrandchildren; and stepdaughters. Mary Murtin of Lost Lake, Callf., and Betty Kemp of West Covina. Callf. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday. Dec. 15, at Demaray Inurent Chaple in Gooding, Inurment will be in the Elmwood Cernetery.

Betty grew up in Hansen with her three brothers, Reed, Nick, and Ersh, She attended school in Hansen and loved to Inurnment will Elmwood Cemetery.

school in Hansen and loved to sing and stay involved in cultivities like Glee Club and marching band. She had a very close relationship with all her cousins and especially blate Hewlett and Ruthie Ross, lust out of high school, she had some business training and went to work at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Mom had four daughters from a first marriage. Teresa Brown Nelson, Jenfler Brown and Valerie Brown Phelan. Having moved to Alaska in the early '60s, she survived the

BOISE — Betty Elaine Rowley Fultz was born in Romen, Idaho, on Nov. 28, 1925. to Jededlah Young Rowley and Pearl Callico Rowley, She passed away at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho, on Dec. 11, 2006. Durling her stay there she proved her strong will and gentle's spirit.

Alaska earthquake in 1964, At that time, she lived in Kodiak and the tidal wave from the quake brought in a commercial. Bisherman named Fred William Fultz, whom she maried in October of 1965. A short time later, they moved to Seattle, where Fred was on the ground floor of computer programming in the banking profession. After mom and Fred retired, they came to Boise in 1996, where they have lived and enjoyed being close to their daughers. her the should, Fred her foru girle; one son-in-law, Steven K. Jackson; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren (and eight great-gr

Betty Elaine Rowley Fultz

and nieces and nephews who loved her equally.
Our thanks to St. Luke's doctors and staff who stood by us, especially Dr. Gretchen Kohler, who truly showed kindness and love to our family.

kindness and love to our fam-ily.
Visitation will be held at Cloverdale Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. The funeral will be at Dec. 14. The funeral will be at at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with internment in the Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Chester Melvin Phillips

RUPERT — Chester Melvin Phillips, 90, of Rupert, passed away Monday, Dec. 11, 2006, at the Warren House Assisted Living Care Center in

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Center in Burley, where he had resided for the last six

he had resided for the last six years.

Chester was born Oct. 2. 1916. to Harts et al. Arthur and Alma Andreasen Phillips in Rupert, Idaho. He lived in Rupert all his life. Chester attended school in the Ruper schools. He lowed to play football, along with other sports. When his father died, he was just 16 and dropped out of school to work and help his mother support his two younger sisters. Chester mar-let plays led and the position of the control of

wife, Flossie Gladys Sanders of Burley: one son, Hartzell Joe

wife, Flossis Gladys Sanders of Burley; one son, Harzell Joe (Gloria) Phillips of Paul; one daughter, Hene V. Olsen of Eugene, Ore, 14 grandchildren, He was preceded in death by one son, George MeVin Phillips; grandson, Justin Osien, five sisters, Leona, Pearl, May Hazeland Hattler, and two older brothers, Clarence and Russell. Chester lowed Children and his home always had lots of extra kids there. He had a wonderful sense of humor, He kept all those around him smilling even into his list days. He was a very hard worker and taught many a boy how to work. Later in his life, he would take his grandchildren camping hunting, fishing and just traveling around the country to see the great outdoors the will be deeply missed by all those that knew and lowed him. He was a wonderful husband; fasher and grandpa.

wonderful husband, father and grandpa.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday Dec. 18, at the Rupert LDS ard Ward Church, 526 FS to with Bishop Bruce Burenswo officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemeters.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hunsen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Stath St. and one holt before the funeral Monday at the church.

Hilda F. Wilson of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; family

and friends may call one hou before the funeral at the mortu-

usione the funeral at the mortu-ing.

Roberta Louise Holgate
DeHart of Bolse, memorial services at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Alden-Waggoner-Enueral-Chapel in Bolse and at a later date in Denton, Mont.
Shirley Rebecca Clark of Twin Falls, private family serv-ice in Twin Falls; funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Persbyterian Church on State Street in Bolse (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and Summers Funeral Home in Bolse).

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Dennis P. McDermott



time in Maclay Challs, Burley and American Falls, where be ultimately graduated high school in 1959. He went to interest the school in 1959, He went to interest the school in 1959, He went on the school in 1961 and had two children. Although he and Sondra (Hordey in 1961 and had two children. Although he and Sondra divorced in 1963, they remained close, talking regularly to share their common pride in their children and grandchildrens accomplishments and activities. Dennis' greatest role in life was that of father and grandfather to his own kids and grandfather to his own kids and grandfather to his own kids and grandfather way. Dennis worked as a social worker after college. He spent 13 years with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, where he ultimately served as regional director in Twin Falls until 1979. He took hiatus from social work for a time to sell real estate, special "Twin Falls until 1979. He took a hatus from social work for a time to sell real estate, specializing in farms and ranches. He made many friends through his read estate work over the years and condinued with it as a side job until his final days. However, his desire to help others kept him involved in social work throughpout his life as well. He thoroughly enjoyed all of his contacts and experiences over the years with organizations

like LINK in Twin Falls, Butte County in Arco and, most recently, Rehabilitative Health Services in Mackay, where his co-workers and clients served as a great source of friendship and comedy in recent years.

Dennis loved fishing and beine in the outdoors. He rarely

as a great source or increasing and comedy in recent years.

Dennis loved fishing and being in the outdoors. He rarely if ever missed the opportunity to fish for steelhead on the Salmon River. His return to fish for steelhead on the Salmon River. His return to Mackay later in life was in large part due to the call of the Big Lost beckoning him back to his home waters where he spent the spent of the best of the large part due to the call of the Big and the control of the Big and beg a

also Survived up in Brituler, Daryl; and his father, Paul; as well as his adored aunts, uncles and coustiss. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruby. A memorial service will be conducted at 1 pm. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Mackay High School auditorlum. The family suggests memorials in lieu of Bowers to the Lost River Access Memorial Fund, which will benefit the Bureau of Land Management Lost River Access project. Donations can be made to U.S. Bank, P.O. Box 300, Mackay, ID 83251.

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Idaho Falls).
Kenneth Guy Dean of Burley,
funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends
and family may call one hour
before the funeral at the mortu-

before the funeral at the mortu-ary,
"Caach" Oren LaVere Gooch
of Jerome, Celebration of life at 2
p.m. Friday at the Jerome-1st
and 3rd Ward LDS Church on
Funeral Chape in Jerome).
Helen Elizabeth Askew of
Bellevue, Wush., and formerly of
Twin Falls, funeral at 1030 a.m.
Saturday at White Mortuary in
Twin Falls.
Myrna Halverson of Rupert,
Inneral at 11 a.m. Saturday at
the Rupert LDS Stake Center,

324 F 18th St : friends and fam ily may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral

and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church William Ottls Baker of Declo, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rusmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St. Fmll Lorenzo Wilkinson of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Lapel in Gooding). Mark Hyrum Brown of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Baptist Church, 2975 E. First St.
in Idaho Falls, Fitends and family
In may call one hour before the
finneral at the church (BuckMiller-Hann Funeral Home In Everybody Loves Raymond' star Peter Boyle dead at 71

By Deepti Hajola Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Peter Boyle, the actor who transformed from an angry workingman in "Joe" to a tap-dancing monster to "Young

steven T. Lammers of Nampa and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Ten Mile Community Church, 4440 F. Columbia Road in Meridian (Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Bernice Steven T. Lammers of Name

in Nampa).

Bernice Reynolds of Gooding, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; friends, and family, may call from 2 to 3 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Toe' to a tap-dancing monster

'Young

"It's like losing a spouse,"
Doris Roberts, who played his
wife on "Raymond," said in a
statement. "I'm going to miss
my dear friend, so unlike the
character he played on television. He's a brilliant acrot, a
gentleman, incredibly intelligent, wonderfully well read
and a loving friend."

A member of the Christian
Bruthers religious order who
turned to acting, the tall, prematurely balding Boyle gained
notice in the title role of the
1970 sleeper hit 'Joe." playing
an angry, murderous bigot at
odds with the emerging hippie
youth culture.

Briefly typecast in tough,
irascible roles, Boyle left the
image behind entirely after
"Young Frankenstein." Mel
Brooks' 1974 send-up of horror

films. The latter movie's defin-

films. The latter movie's defining moment came when Gene Wilder, as scientist Frederick Frankenstein, introduced his creation to an upscale audience to perform a song-and-ance routine to the classic Puttin' On the Ritz.

It showed another side of Boyle, one that would be best exploited in the sitcom Tevrybody Loves Raymond, in which he played curmudgeonly paterfamillas Frank Barone for 10 years.

"He's just obhoxdous in a nice way, just for houghs." Boyle said of the character in a 2001 interview. "It's a very sweet experience having this fsuccessi happen at a time when you basically go back over your life and see every mistake you ever made."

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Noble G. Taylor

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BLACKFOOT — Noble G. Taylor, 73, of Blackfoot and formerly of Filer, died Monday, Dec. 11. 2006, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Dec. 15, at the Blackfoot LDS Stake Center, 1650 Highlard Drive. Friends and family my call from 10 to 10/45 a.m. Friday at the church. Burlai will be in the Blackfoot Cemtercy. Armagements are under the Blackfoot Cemetery.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot.

Ruth F. Nielsen

JEROME — Ruth Fern
Nielsen, 101. of Filer and formerty. of Jerome. died,
Thesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at her
home in Filer. The funeral will
be conducted 11 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16, at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
ferome. Burlal will be in, the
Promona, Callf., mausoleum
under the direction of Todds'
Funeral Home. Friends may
call from 9 to 10:45 a.m.
Saturday at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel.

Willie Sapien

HENBURN — Willie Sapien, 60. of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at Park View Care and Rehab, The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing for family and friends will be held ben but before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Vern L. Johnson

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HAGERMAN — Vern L.
Johnson, 92, of I Ingerman,
ided Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at
his residence. A graveside
service will be held at 2 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15, at
the
Goodling, Arrangements are
under the direction of
Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Crystal H. Neal

JEROME — Crystal Harral Neal, -42, of Jerome, died, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2006, in Twin Falls, Arrangements are pending and will—be-announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

LaRee Stephens

BURLEY — LaRee Stephens, 78, of Burley and formerly of Hazelton, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at Highland Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sumi Kobayashi

RUPERT — Sumi Kobayashi, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements. are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Jack Presnell

WENDELL — Jack Presnell, 78. of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2006, at his residence. Dec. 12, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Jesus Aberasturi

HEYBURN — Jesus Aberasturi, 73, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Students

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Proficiency) students, but
even our highest kids are chal-lenged because they are using
vocabulary they would proba-bly never use outside of the
classroom.

bly never use outside of the classroom.

The Shoshone School District has also Invested \$40,000 into new reading materials, training and data collection in order to boost English language proficiency among non-native English-speaking students.

But, like Jerome, the program will also benefit students who speak English fluently.

ently.

"Although keynote of the grant was on LEP students, the reading materials we grant was on LEP students, the reading materials we bought will help all our kids learn reading," said Mel Wiseman, Shoshone School

learn reading, said Mel Wiseman, Shoshone School District superintendent. So why are schools studdenly investing thousands of dollars into these programs? Although most schools in daho have struggled to fund Limited English Proficiency programs in order to meet federal requirements, thanks to the state, they finally have the opportunity to do it. Before Idaho Democrats protested against Republican decisions by walking out on Legislative meetings earlier this month, both groups managed to work out an agree meeting search of the state of the state of the state of the state funding for ilmited-English programs.

"This is not an ESL program. And I think you will eventually see those programs go away."

– Rhonda Birnie, fourth-grade Sheitered instruction teacher

Representative Wendy laquet, D-Ketchum, proposed an additional \$750,000 in state funds to help schools districts teach: students who speak regists as a second language. The proposal received biparticular support following the addition of an evaluative component to ensure efficient use of the money. Now many schools throughout the state are either creating new programs, or

creating new programs, or creating new programs, or augmenting existing ones, in order to mainstream students with Limited English Proficiency into regular class-

es, School districts in the Magic

School districts in the Magic Valley have received more than \$100,000 from the state grant — with districts such as Blaine County pursuling additional programs within the next two years.

"Of the work that I have done this year, this has received the most positive feedback from people such as school administrators," Juquet such as school administrators, "Juquet we help LEP, students learn then teachers don't have to focus so much on them, and they can spend more time

with the other students Under the federal No Child Left Behind act, a minimum number of students in each school must meet proficiency requirements — including students who speak limited

students who speak limited English. Currently, about 17 percent of the 3,320 students in the Jerome School District speak limited English. Approximately 20 percent of students in Sloshone speak

students in Stoshone speak limited English.
Although the grant money is designated specifically to increase English proficiency, many school districts are cre-ating programs that will also be applied to native-English speakers.
School officials said even native-English speaking stu-dents struggle with academic vocabulary, so it benefits both groups to review basic vocab-ulary.

groups to review basic vocab-ulary.

"This is not an ESL pro-gram." Birnie said. "And I think you will eventually see those programs go away because we've found that pulling students out of class for 45 minutes a day isn't help-ling them with what they need."

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
announced results:
Dec 4, first, Duane
Schneberger and Milo
Pearson: and second, Joe
Blackford and Edna Pierson.
Dec 5, first, Mary Lee
Pfelferle and Dorothy Miller:
Second, Kay and Nathan
Liger; third, Sam Smutny and
Donald Rabe; fourth, Marilym
Botklan and Betty Grant: fifth,
Mary Kitenler and Lonnie
Burns: sixth, Elaine Bowen
and Wilmar-Driscoll; seventh;
Bobette Plankey and Eunice
Anderson: eighth, Leona
Masson and Vetta Roberts;
and nindt, Shirley Tschanner
and Katly Rooney.

and ninh, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney. Dee 6, first, Kay and Nathan Higer, second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; third, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; fourth, Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner; tied for fifth, Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen and Robert Parish

and Matt Smith; and seventh, Veeta Roberts and Ruth

Vecta Roberts and Ruth Skeem.

Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays aid 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more informa-tion, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

BJ's Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — BJ's Garg Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of ACBE-sanctioned open-pairs-play for Dec. 4: North-south: First, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown: second, Patt

Stephenson and Jackie
Brown: second, Part
Stephenson and Mildred
Wolf; third, Joe Blackford and
Edna Pierson; and fourth,
Faun and Warren McEntire.
East-west: First; Donna
Moore and Jane Keicher; second, Marlene Temple and
Sheila Hubsmith; third, Lila
Burman and Nanette and

Woodland; and fourth, Eugene and Marie Price. The club plays at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. All players are invited. For more information, call 878-

TFHS class of '47 will not meet this month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1947 will not meet for lunch in

December.

The next lunch meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 19, 2007, at Jaker's on Blue Lakes
Boulevard North.

COMMUNITY NEWS

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She sees them all the time as a grant writer for the CSI Healthcare Development

Health

Council.
"I don't think we need to
this all over again."
Castaneda-Kessel said.
County Commissioner
and board member Gary
Grindstaff agreed with that
sentiment somewhat.
"You can assess recording."

"You can assess everything to death, but you still have to

to death, but you still have to identify what reas you want to help." Grindstaff said.
And although board members promised to remain neutral when it comes to awarding grants, each has a special cause. Janet Ilolcomb, a pre-sentence investigator with the Idaho Department of Corrections, would like to see some money put toward programs that help keep people off

methamphetamine and out of jail. James Schroeder, executive director of Family Health Services, would like to see underserved populations have more access to mental health care Castaneda Kessel said there are many needs to be met among the Latino population. And Jamie Kelley, a clinical social worker at the hospital, would like to see the money help those who fall through the cracks. The seen so many gaps in the community as far as services, Kelley said. I see this as a way of building bridges to help people survive.

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Al Robbins said there was no mistaking Brink's intentions days before the May 29

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shooting.
Donnie said ... he was
going to offsomebody for taking his van," Robbins said. "I
told him 1d go. Donnie was
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Robbins was
arrested on other changes and
escaped from the Gooding
County jail in July. After his
capture, he told law enforcement about Brink sawing the
shotgun and planning to kill
Lillevold. He hoped by
incriminating Brink, the state
would relax his sentence. The
Gooding County prosecutor
released him to retament and
probation but there is no sign
that Robbins was guaranteed
a deal.

Four witnesses Wednesday gave the same description of gave the same description of what happened the day of the killing. Some recanted earlier statements, but overall they described the same scene:

described the same scene: Brink enters the home, armed with a sawed-off shot-gun. He orders one man into a-second bedroom with three others. The man resists, strug-gling-over-the-shotgun-until-

Brink overpowers him. Brink lines the four people along a couch seated facing him and points the shotgun in their direction. He has them empty their profests and at least two direction. He has them empty their pockets, and at least two knives are flung to the floor. String toward the middle of the couch is Lillevold, the one Brink believes stole his van. He tells Lillevold he needs to sell his van and tise the money to pull his two daughters off the street. It seems the group is preparing to leave to get Brink's van when the shorgun goes off.

Brink's van when the shorgun goes off.

Why the group would have ganged up on Brink's bifficult to Imagine. Some hardly knew one another.

All four in the room remember the look on Brink's face.

"It didn't even look like Donnie," said fore Grob, who said he was standing six inches to Lillevold's right when Lillevold was shot. "He was ghostly white and very litury." It was a look of "ovil," said Grob and then Shellina Mowrey cchoed.

"Ite didn't look like the Donnie! I had met before," Mowrey added.

Then Brink ran, they all said, with an expression of hollow terror said on his face.





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Shipment of suspended Idaho nuclear waste to resume

The U.S. Department of Energy has authorized the Idaho National Laboratory to resume shipments of certain adioactive waste to the federal government's underground repository in southeastern New Mexico.

The DOE halted the shipments Nov. 26 after Ilquid was found in what was supposed to be a dry drum. The problem was discovered while wasted drums were being prepared for shipment to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlshad.

WIPP is not allowed to accept any liquid waste

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

als.
According to the Carlsbad
Current-Argus, officials said an
investigation found that the

problem was isolated to a single drum and that no other deflciencies were found.

On the basis of satisfactory completion of our corrective action plan and its independent verification, we have authorized the restart of shipments from that (waste) stream, said Dave Moody DOE Carlsbad field office manager.

DOE Carlsbad net onne-manager.
 A waste stream involves sim-far types of waste from similar types of processes. Officials said there are 20 different waste, streams at the Idaho lab, which is in the process of sending 23,000 drums of waste to WIPP. The suspension affected only one of the waste streams.

Moody said investigators checked 34 drums that had already been shipped to WIPP. A total of 193 drums in the

waste stream were examined and no more liquid was found. The drum in question had been cleared to be shipped after an X-ray showed it was spotted after was repeated to be shipped after an X-ray showed it was spotted after were repeated to be supported to the state of New Mexico began requiring last month.

Kerry Watson, senior technical adviser to the Carlsbaffeld office, said the qualification of the X-ray operations of the support of the control will have to undergo training and a full qualification process.

"One of the objectives under adiography is to verify that there is no liquid in excess of the allowable limit." Watson said. "This operator failed to meet that requirement for this drum."

Groups sue over federal rejection of effort to protect prairie dog

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Environmental groups on Wednesday challenged the federal government's decision not to protect the Gunnison's prairie dog under the Endangered Species Act, say-ing the finding was ordered by a. Bush administration appointee based on "junk sci-ence."

nce. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced in February it would not conduct an in-depth review toward listing the animal as threat-ened or endangered. The agency said a petition from environmentalists did not present substantial informaenvironmentations uni-present substantial informa-tion that a listing may be war-

ranted.

But Wednesday's lawsuit alleges agency biologists were ordered by Julie MacDonald, a civil engineer without training in biology, to reverse their original finding that the listing should be considered.

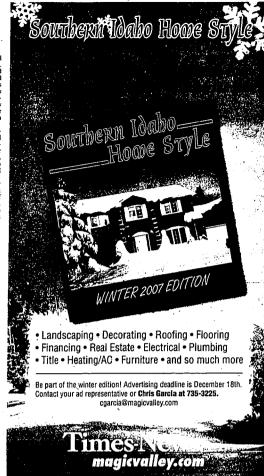
The lawsuit was filed in U.S.
District Court in Washington,
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Service Director Dale Hall and
Interior Secretary Dirk
Kempihorne. Among those
suing were three biologists
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identified as having extensively studied the species.
The Interior Department
referred a request for comment to the Fish and Wildlife
Service in Washington, which
did not immediately return a
call from The Associated Press.
The environmentalists and
biologists want a federal judge
to declare that the defendants
violated the Endangered
to declare hor on the listing.
The animal is native to cenral and northern New Mexico
and parts of Colorado. Arizona
and Utah.
Fish and Wildlife admits the
species has declined by 97
percent over the past century,
the lawsuit said. The

Gunnison's prairie dog, slightly smaller than four other North American prairie dog species, is threatened by habitat loss, poisoning, shooting and plague, the lawsuit said. The federal agency found as early as Sept. 30, 2005, that a listing might be warranted, and maintained that position in a series of drafts through Jan. 13, 2006, the challengers contend. The agency intended to initiate a 12-month status review.

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However, it then changed its position — a decision the law-suit said was not made by agency biologists and not based on the species' status or the threats it faced.

MacDonald, a special assistant in the interior begaring biologists and in Interior Department directed the regional office to ectange the decision from positive to negative, and the Washington office made the revisions, the lawsuit alleged.







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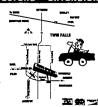
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Idaho to screen employees for illegal immigrants

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will begin using a new high-tech method to make sure state employees are eligible to work in the United States

method to make sure state employees are eligible to work in the United States. Gov. Jim Risch signed an executive order Wednesday requiring that all state agen-cies begin screening potential new employees through a feel-eral database system to verify that they can legally work in the country.

that they can legally work in the country.
Risch says he hopes local governments and private employers will follow the states lead.
While it's the federal government's Job to secure the country's borders, states have a rote to play in curbing illegal immigration, too, Risch told a news conference.
"There's a second side to the

There's a second side to the

illegal immigration coin, and that side is the job magnet," he said. "We must do our part to fight illegal immigration by ensuring we only hire those that are eligible to work in America."

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Idaho is the fifth state to begin using the federal screening program. Sustemental program, dubbed Systematic Allen Verlifeation for Entitlements.
Managed by U.S. Bureau of Clitzenship and Immigration Services, the program runs an employec's name. Social Security Administration and Department of Homeland Security. It's meant to give employers' a means of double-checking the information workers program.

vide on their eligibility forms, said Risch spokesman Jeff Stord. Because the program is new, no data via wallable on its effectiveness, ne said.

While participating in the program is voluntary, Risch said he hopes all businesses in the state start using the program to check new hires.

The program is free for employers, and could also protect them if they're accused of hiring allegal immigrants, has said.

"I think that most employers want to comply with the law,"

want to comply must use Misch said.
Each employee that's been vetted through the screening process receives a verification number that says they re eligible for employment.
U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-

state employee pay, which has worked on a "merit matrix" that calculates merit and how far an employee is below mar-ket pay. He said agency heads should use that matrix when giving bonuses. "(They) should have given reasonable bonuses, boot

reasonable bonuses, not across the board," Schaefer

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Idaho, told reporters that cutting off illegal aliens from jobs
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allow some of the 12 million
illegal immigrants in the country to apply for citizenship, if
they meet certain requirements.
"Our state needs a guest
worker program. Our
state needs foreign nationals
in our work force. But we
want them to be here legally."

in our work force. But we want them to be here legally." Craig said. "The more America becomes less a safe haven for illegals to work, the easier our responsibilities become on the border."

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Several agencies gave bonuses like schools chief

BOISE (AP) — State Controller Keith Johnson and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, both Republicans, have given bonuses to nearly veryone on their staffs. The move is similar to that of Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard, a Democrat, who distributed \$120,000 in bonus pay earlier this month, which caused Republican Gov. Jim Risch to ask the 2007 Legislature for more oversight of such bonuses. In all, about \$464,000 in temporary raises and bonuses as given to more than 650 workers in 24 agencies during the five-week period when the output of the server of

Like Howard, Wasden and Johnson gave bonuses to almost all of their staffs.

Johnson gave bonuses to almost all of their staffs.
"I believe that we're complying with the directive given to us from the Legislature. Wasden told the Idaho Statesman. "We are very conscious of being frugal, but at the same time we recognize the salary discrepancies our employees see."

NAMPA (AP) — Officials have opened the Karcher Interchange, a 16-month, \$30 million project that's part of a plan to improve the Interstate \$4 corridor through the more populated areas of southwest idebo.

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Nampa Chamber of Commerce President M.C. Nyland told the Idaho PressTribune that the new Interchange "will better enable people to shop, live and work in Canyon County. It will change our lifestyle." Jerry Gunstream of Gunstream of Gunstream of Gunstream of Gunstream and Isan Industrial and residential development to more easily build in the area, and is an important addition to the areas infrastructure. Access is a big factor," he said.

Highway project opens door to

Legislative budget writers last year directed agency heads to use salary savings for merit raises to try to retain state employees who make about 16 percent less than labor-market averages. A 2005 interim committee found that the state was losing computer specialists, nurses, public safety officers and others because salaries weren't competitive.

nurses, public safety officers and others because salaries werent competitive. The state has about 20,000 employees, and the state properties of the salaries werent of the salaries werent salaries werent salaries werenge state employee makes about 537,000 annually, "I believe the Legislature sald, Quit spending this money and do the right thing," sald Andrew Hanhardt, president of the local chapter of the National Association of Government Employees. "The folks like Lawrence Wasden who are trying to spread that as equitably as possible should be cheered."
But Rep. Bob Schaefer, R-Nampa, wants a different system for merit pay. He is cochairman of a committee on

development in Canyon County "It's real exciting to see all the pieces come together," said Jon Whipple, chief engi-

neer.
The interchange offers quick access to the Treasure Valley Marketplace, a new shopping center that includes Costco, Target, Old Navy and other

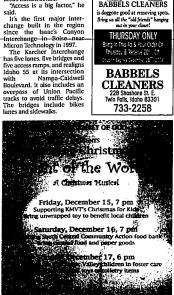
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charm. Your loyalty to the people and things you believe in is
tritually unshanble now, and
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world is high. If your world feels
a little narrow, be patient-more
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today you are 'aglow with charm and charisma, and people may be drawn to you without even knowing, why, if you can orchestrate a getaway—even for an hour—you'll find it enjoyable and refreshing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): fil life feels burdensome for the next few days, be patient. Things may look less than wonderful, but they actually are not too bad, Be patient and wait for this short-term pressimism to pass. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Them is great pleasure in Just getting things done without too much encumbrance. Do keep your head on your shoulders, as you may be eager to jump into something less than solid. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your strength now has the power to transform others for good of for lill. This is a grave responsibility—be wise and sidestep pettiness in all things. Give your family a break and don't sweat the small stuff.

your way later on.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You continue to be a force to be
reckoned with, and there is little likelihood of error since you
can continue to advance your
agendas with a good chance of

agendas with a good chance of success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Business could again be in the forefront today and your-chances for achieving your goals are fairly good as long as you avoid going for the free funch or pie-in-the-sky, Keep your feet on the ground.

GEMIN! (May 21-June 20): Travel could be problematic today, so allow extra time for your commute or even for a pleasure trip. It is OK to be

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21):
A little push in the direction you want to push things can be successful now. Too big a push however, will cause others to push back, and could allenate those who you need the most to achieve your goals.

SAGITARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): You can be an island of calm now in the maelstrom around you. Let people who matter lean on you. a bit. You. can communicate your ideas and ideals especially well aid his limitarium. The communicate your deas and ideals especially well aid his limitarium. The communicate your deas and ideals especially well are his limitarium. The communicate your deas and ideals especially well are his limitarium. The communicate your deas you have a lot to offer. Be a state, a second a limitarium of your way your crown uneasily, as you have a lot to offer. Be a state, a second a limitarium of your way you are good at it. AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Today and tomorrow, the less said, the better. You are a little cranky and more likely, than usual to give it voice. Make aim that your humor is not offensive. Be the strong, silent type. PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): Harmess all that energy through productivity and exercise, but do so carefully. Although you'r acking you are good and your fuel.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne Kerc

"I'm putting you out of business, Daddy."

Some people's jobs match their names

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you wrote a column that mentioned funny names that match people's occupations. I am submitting two more: Prior to our wedding, my husband and I had the state-required blood tests. They were administered by a Dr. Fix, (We later read that Dr. Fix was caught giving himself one, and was arrested on drug charges.) The minister who married us was apily named Dr. Comfort. Dr. Comfort.

— ANN B., ARCHER, FLA.

DEAR ANN: Thanks for a "Fixer"-upper of a letter. It arrived with a bushel of mall from other readers offering names that match occupations. Board on:

DEAR ABBY: One of my dearest friends is a profession-al landscaper of golf courses, highways and schools. His highways and schools. His name? Ross Weed! — BONNIE G. CHAPIN, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, st name Graves, is a funeral

— DIANNE G., RIPLEY, MISS.

DEAR ABBY: The first time I DEAR ABBY: The first time I took my grandchildren to their doctor, their regular physician was on vacation. The doctor who was filling in for him was named Dr. Needle. I kid you not.

— THERESA S., SPARROW BUSH, N.Y.

DEAR

ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: When I was in college, the disciplinary dean's name was Dick Justice.

— BRIAN S., NAPERVILLE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I have a couple of names that take the cake I are the c

DEAR ABBY: While I was serving at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va., my best friend took me with him when he had his vasectiomy. His physician's name was Dr. D. Nutter. - PAT M., DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: There is a den-

tist here in my city whose hygienist's last name is Toothacher. DEAR ABBY: in Portland, Ore., where I reside, there are three orthodontists: Dr. Payne,

DEAR ABBY: I swear this is true: When I visited my first gynecologist when I was in college (the University of Massachusetts at Amherst), his name was Dr. Clapp. —V. COOK, BLUE HILL, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: When I worked at a major hospital, from time to dine I would see tratuma victures with the attending doctor's name being 'Dr. Kill.' Initially! thought it was a hospital code for victims who might still be at risk. As it turned out, Dr. Kill is a practicine observed. ing physician.
— SABRINA IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: My greatest nightmare of a college text-book was for a class called "History and Systems of Psychology." It was better than a sleeping pill. It put stu-dents to sleep in 10 seconds flat. The author? Edwin G. ring. – KAY IN MILLFORD. DEL.

DEAR ABBY: My father, mother and sister all see the same pythalists, and have for more than 15 years. His name is Dr. Looney Seriously.

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Monks made wine in California's Napa and Sonoma Valleys in 1824

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California wine is no new
thing, Franciscan monks started making wine in Napa and
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der.

"Caboose" originally came from an old Dutch word kabuis, which meant a ship's

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Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

Tribe's planned glass deck to offer a bird's-eye view of Grand Canyon

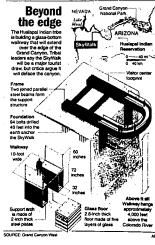
HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz, (AP) — A struggling Indian tribe is hoping to change its fortunes by luring tourists out over the edge of the Grand Canyon on a glass-bottom observation deck 4,000 feet above the Colorado River.

It's called the Skywalk, a horseshoe-shaped walkway that will jut from the canyon's lip and offer the kind of struight-down, vertigo-inducing views that had previously been available only to the likes of Wile E. Coyote.

We have to do something, and this will be considered the control of the likes of Wile E. Coyote.

We have to do something, and the Yellowhawk, a former tribal council-woman oversecting the project.

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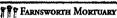


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Meatpacking plants raids

by Nan reproAssociated Press writer

GREELEY, Colo. — Outside a meatpacking plant fence, a frustrated Tony Garcia watched as Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents swarmed inside to arrest illegal immigrants suspected in an identify-theft scheme.

"We need help," he yelled. "We need answers." Immigration authorities in Washington said Wednesday that 1,282 people were arrested at Swift & Co. plants in Greeley and five other states. They said it was the largest such work-place crackdown on illegal immigration in U.S. history. But there were few other answers for people like Garcia, who were left to walit and watch as dozens of workers were taken to I aw enforcement buses as agents swept through the plants.

At the Swift plant in Grand Island, Neb., as many se 250

taken to law emuseums tuses as agents swept through the plants. At the Swift plant in Grand Island, Neb., as many as 250 workers from a shift of more than 650 were detained, local union spokesman Mike Mary told The Washington Post.

In Colondo, Garcia wortled about the schoolchildren whose parents were arrested at the Swift plant in Greeley.

"Who is going to pick them up?" he asked.

The raids followed a 10-month investigation into illegal immigrants suspected of buying or stealing other peoples identities to secure U.S. jobs. The scheme may have had hundreds victims, officials said.

ICE said 65 of the suspects were arrested on criminal changes including identity theft, and the other 1,217 were held on immigration charges—alone. ICE said the investigation is continuing and more friminal changes were possible.

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Hilton Garden project moves forward

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to Tydn Falls will soon have apother hotel to stay in.

City planners on Tuesday approved a special-use permit it Amerifel Inns Inc. to begin york on the Hilton Garden Inn, affour-story, 104-room hotel to be located on the northwest soemer of Pole Line Road and Harrison Street. The hotel, which will cater to business travelers, will include a pool. cerceise room, meeting rooms exercise room, meeting rooms and a restaurant/guest break-

and a restaurant/guest break-fast lounge.

There's also space for an independent restaurant on the southwest corner of the prop-

Independent is southwest corner of the property.

AmeriTel must now go to the City Council for a height variance as the hotel will be 23 feet over the city's 35-foot height allowance. If all goes as planned unerTel will break parting or early summe and open for business a year later, said Ameritel Vice President Brian Black.

The hotel should create 30 to 40 new jobs, Black said.

Not everyone was thrilled to hear about the new hotel. Katie brief about the new hotel. Katie break parting farm just northeast of wasterned to the servent of the



The four-story, 104-room littion Garden inn will cate to business travelers and will include a pool, exercise room, meeting rooms and a restaurant/guest breakfact lomgs. Amerited will own and operate the hotsl, which will carry the fifthen name.

"We farm that 23 acres and its organic," Breckenridge told city planners at Tuesday's public hearing. "I'm not only concerned with noise, but with visuals."

City Planning and Zoning Administrator Renec Carraway said although she understands Breckenridge's concerns, hotels are usually good neighbors.

bors.

"Generally, a hotel of this nature isn't a nulsance-causing

business," Carraway said Wednesday. "Usually, people come in, they sleep and they leave."

come in, usey such according to the Hilton Garden Inn isn't the only hotel going up in Breckenridge's neighborhood. AmeriTel will soon build a three-story 103-room AmeriTel Inn just across Harrison Steet. The city is now reviewing the building permit and AmeriTel hopes to break ground on the hotel in the early spring and

open the hotel's doors a year

later.
That hotel will create also create about 30 to 40 jobs.

create about 30 to 40 jobs. Black said.
Black said both hotels will leater to business travelers, but the AmeriTel Inn will be a little more ordented toward familles and have more suites. Are there enough travelers passing through Twin Falls to support two hotels a block away from each other?

Black said yes.

The way Twin Falls is growing we feel the market will be there for two hotels," he said.

Amerifel owned and operated an Amerifel inn on North Blue Lakes Boulevard for 14 years before selling the hotel to Best America Suites last spring.

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

Airline consolidation

Change could mean higher fares for consumers

CHICAGO — A long-anticipated consolidation of U.S. drilines could mean higher fares for travelers as overlaping routes are eliminated, experts said Wednesday astalk of likely deals reverberated throughout the industry.

That's one reason why any such buyouts could draw intensified regulatory scrutiny, along with the potential por increased labor and service disruptions, as some consumer advocates warn.

Don't tell that to Wall Street. Affiline stocks suged on news that United and Continentia are holding preliminary discussions and after Air Tran Idunched a hostile takeover bid for Midwest, with other cartlers also examining how to merge to keep up with big-ger competition.

Numcrous regulatory and other obstacles remain before

ger competition.
Numerous regulatory and other obstacles remain before any deal can occur, but industry observers said all the talks and recent airline restructurings have set the stage for big changes in the business next year.

year.

"We're off to the mees," said airline expert Terry Trippler, who has been monitoring the industry for 38 years. '2007 is going to be a major year— we are going to see some major chasolidation."

'UAL Corp's United Airlines and Continental Airlines inc. declined comment on whether they are talking about teaming up. But a person close to the airlines who

asked not to be identified said

asked not to be identified said they have been exploring a possible combination in discussions that stepped up after US Airways Group inc made a hostile bid for bankrupt rival Delta Air Lines inc. last month. The talks were said to be very preliminary with no to be the comparable of the sensitive nature of the talks. Putting together the nation's second- and fifthlargest carriers would produce an airline superpower—the nation's face of the talks. Putting together the nation's face of the talks. Putting together the nation's face of the talks. Putting together the nation's largest—merging United's strengths in the Pacific and western U.S. with Condinental successful operations in Latin America and the Adantic market and its prosperous hub in Newark. N.J., a popular gateway to Europe.

That could enable United, slimmed down from a three-year before the country restructuring the country of the co

profitable.

Analysts say other potential deal permutations that may be explored — if they haven't been already — include AMR Corp.'s American Airlines linkcorp.s American Airlines link-ing up with Northwest Airlines Corp., and they stress that counterparts routinely talk with one other about con-solidation options.

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But would a mega-airline be good for consumers? That depends on who's asked.

Most experts agree that less competition would boost



Passengers check in at a Continental Airlines ticket counter in Houston on Wedt Continental Airlines Inc. are exploring a possible combination, a person close to

More mergers could be in store for struggling airlines

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fares, but some see boons for

passengers, too.
Trippler, with the Web site
MyVacationPassport.com,
said consumers will benefit in
the long run from healthier

airlines and, as a result, a much more stable transportation system. He said competition should

Kevin Mitchell, however, said ticket prices would rise significantly and the public can expect service disrup-tions, repercussions from labor strife and more job inse-curity in the airline industry if the carriers merge. e carriers merge. He said that if all the deals

in discussion come about, there will effectively be three fewer U.S. network airlines in

operation. "Shareholders, advisers and other-firms are the big-win-ners here." said Mitchell, chairman of the Business Travel Coalition, an advocacy group. "I would view it, if I'm a business traveler, on the cus-

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OPEC to consider another production-quota cut to keep prices up

WASHINGTON — Oil prices to steady at more than \$60 a are steady at more than \$60 a barrel, the U.S. gasoline inven-tory is at the low end of the fivetdry is a unity year average. But of the commerce Department figures show that oil imports in Gerober siphoned \$10.8 billion old of the U.S. economy, accounting for 29 percent of the country's trade deficit. If that weren't bad enough for American consumers, the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is talking about cutting produc-tion further when it meets in the Nigerian capital Abuja on Thursday in an effort to make S60 the new tree floor.

Thursday in an effort to make \$60 the new price floor.
"It looks like they're either going to cut or have a cut in their hip pocket for February without a meeting," said . Edward Morse, chief energy.

economist at Lehman Brothers. Calls for a new round of pro-duction cuts have come from

duction cuts have come from traditional OPEC pricing hawks such as Iran 'Considering the considerable supply surplus over demand, we are trying to cut production," Iranian oil minister Kazem Vaziri Hamaneh told his ministrey was agence." Iran ministry's press agency. "Iran, like most OPEC members, does not consider an oil price of less

than \$60 a barrel as appropri-ate." Even more moderate OPEC members, such as the cartel's swing producer Saudi Arabia, have hinted at output cuts. Saudi oil minister Ali Naimi said recently that world inventories are 100 million bar-rels too high. At the OPEC meeting in October, members agreed to cut production by 1.2 million barrels a day from an estimated 29.7 million barrels a day. The

11-member group has not met that goal, but it has cut more than half a million barrels a day Prices, which had fallen to about \$55 a barrel, have climbed back up to \$60.91. Saudi Arabia has shouldered almost the entire burden. Its oil production is about 8.8 million barrels a day, well below capacity. But Saudi Arabia doesn't want to be the swing producer

want to be the swing product while other OPEC member stay near peak capacity.

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Dancing incing through

Couple knew they were right for each other

WENDELL — David and Elizabeth Rodriguez danced with one another for the first time 66 years ago at their wedding on Nov. 30, 1940, in Texa. They are dancing still, and have no plans to stop anytime stoon.

"They are dancing still, and have no plans to stop anytime ston.

"We met for the first time at ages 14 and 15 at the wedding of a relative. We knew right then that we were the ones for each other. ... We lived about 60 miles apart, were not allowed to date and could only correspond from a distance before we married. .. We were 18 and 20 years old when we married, said Elizabeth, 85.

David and Elizabeth mord from Texas to the Magie Valley in 1949. Two more children were born in Idaho.

David worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company as the manager of its labor camp, which averaged between 20 and 100 people at any one time. His responsibilides included maintenance work, supplying farmers with laborers, tracking workers and passing along the pay to the typics. Elizabeth helped by doing the time-keeping, but, with six small children to look after, the labor camp job was just too much. See David took after, the labor camp job was just too much. Six padd took after, the labor camp job was just too much. Six padd took after, the labor camp job was just too much. Six padd took a job in construction and Elizabeth went

Just too much," she said.

So, David took a job in construction and Elizabeth went to work at care center in Wendell.

to work at care to worked for 87 cents an hour scrubbling floors, cleaning walls and washing windows," Elizabeth said. "I was soon transferred to work in the kitchen, then to work with the

patients and trained to be a nurse's aide. Years later, after David had started his own construction business and, working in Logan, Utah. Elizabeth went to school and obtained her licensed practical nurse degree.

licensed practical nurse degree.

The Rodriguez family may be one of the first-culturally mixed families to settle in Magic Valley. Elizabethis father was of irench and Yugoslavian origin, having moved from Eastern France to Montreal Quebec, Canada, then to Fexas, where he worked as a telegrapher for the U.S. Army in the early 1900s. Her mother was born to Mexican parents and lived in Fexas all her life.

David's mother was born in

was born to Mexican parents and lived in Texas all her life. Davids mother was born in Spain and migrated to Mexico where she met and married Daniel Rodriguez. After the marriage. Davids' parents moved to Texas where they settled in Sanderson. Davids' parents became affluent through hard work. While farming, his father did construction work for other farmers, hauled hay and built fences and roads. He eventually owned a 400-plus acre rauch.

"My parents started with one hen and one call and eventually moved the family and herd of 500 chickens, 150 head of cattle, 5,000 Angora goust and 550 head of sheep to a cost and soft head of head of heap to a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost a cost a cost and soft heap to a cost a cos

aranch near Bullis Gap, Texas," David said.

In the early days when David and Elizabeth first settled in Magic Valley, life was not easy. There were cultural differ-ences, prejudice against Hispanics and mistrust on the part of many locals, they said. Whenever the children we with cultural resistance and

prejudice Elizabeth told them;
"Don't let anyone tell you they
are better than you are. You are
no better than others and
nobadly else is any better than
you. So, do not let them treat
you. Si f they are."
"My children always understood that," Elizabeth said.
The family lived in a twostory tar-papered shack with
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moved to Wendell, David built
the family home on the same moved to Wendell. David built the family home on the same lot and would rise early, wake the older boys and they would all work on the house for a couple hours. Then, David went to work at Rodriguez Ready Mix and the boys went to school. In the evenings, they would again work for another couple of hours every day. Once the basement was dug and the cement noured.

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after school. They'd make pop-corn and watch the one and only channel available. It came from Boise and reception was fuzzy at best. With personalities, the older children galned popularity and became cheerfeaders and ath-letes in high school. That-helped ease the way for the younger children. David and Elizabeth are now retired. Elizabeth sitl gets up

pavid and Enzapeth are now retired. Elizabeth still gets up early to build a fire in their wood-burning stove and makes the morning coffee. David, 86, still chops their fire-wood.

wood.
And, the couple dances at every opportunity — wedding receptions, anniversary celebrations, family reunions, parties, or any other social event where dancing occurs.
Pascualita told about one

example. She said she was feeling a bit blue because she had to work last Easter and was concerned that her parents were stuck at home all alone." When she stopped by their bouse to check on them and cheer them up. 'I found them in one another's arms, drenched in sweat dancing room as Mexican music, turned up to full volume, filled the air,' Pascualite said. 'I had to laugh because they were

the air. Pascualita said. 'I had to laugh because they were having a blust and 'Id been feeling sorry for them. ... I joined them and danced.' Church is important to the couple. David, a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, helped to establish new congregations in failey, Sail Lake City, Heyburn, Twin Falls and Wornfell. The couple is proud of their

eight children, 23 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren who carry on the tradition of hard work, honesty and perseverance. Among their descendants are concrete workers, carpuners, contractions are concrete workers, carpuners, contraction marine biology, a chef, six nurses, a doctorate student, school teacher, coach, a soldier in Iraq, an anthropologist, store manager, Pentago worker, a fallen Vietnam war here. chee'reladers, and athhero, cheerleaders and ath-letes, with more grandchildren

on the way.
"A year ago while attending
Ploneer School, a churchrelated resident preachers
training, he (David) had a bad
heart attack and the doctors
sent home to die." Pascualita
said. "But, he fooled them, he
lived and is still hanging in
there."

475TH ANNIVERSARY OF APPEARANCE



Members of Marischi Nuevo Zapopan play next to a picture of the Virgin of Guadatupe during a Mass held to ho Medico's patroness on the holiday murking the 475th amherstary of the Virgin's appearance before indian peas Juan Diego in 1531, on Tuesday at the El Mexicano cheese plant in Hanford, Calif.

Human rights celebration set at CSI

BOISE — Three days of events, including the second annual Magic Valley Human Bights Celebration, will take place at the College of Southern Idaho for Human Rights Week beginning Jan. 16, the day after Martin Luther King, Ir. Day.

CSI Multicultural Student Services Coordinator Kin

CSI Multicultural Student Services Coordinator Kim Prestwich says CSI's observance will begin with an appearance by award-winning actor, singer, writer and composer Daniel Beaty. A Yale-banors graduate in English and music, Beaty has appeared in two seasons of HBO's 'Def Poetry Jam.' NBC's 'Showtime at the Apollo," and has been featured before numerous live audiences including the Kennedy Center and the While House.

His one-man show of

rhyming histo-ry, "Emer-gence-See," in which Beaty portrays some 40 characters

from a slave ship, opened this fall at the Noticias

ship, opened this fall at the Public Theater in New York City.

Beaty will perform some of the parts of his new play and dialogue with the audience about reactions to the issues of slavery if they were part of America today. Beaty's performance will take place at 6:30 Ian. 16 in CSI's Fine Arts Theater. Admission is free. A reception will follow where this year's Magic Valley Human Righst Leader will be recognized.

Human Rights Leader will be recognized. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan 17, Beaty will give presentations

to high school juniors and seniors visiting the CSI campus for Multicultural Student Day.

The Multicultural Student Office will sponsors acreening of the film. 'Crossing Artizona' at 6 p.m. jan. 18 in CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

Admission is free.
Nominations for Magic

Admission is free.

Nominations for Magic Valley Human Rights Leader will be accepted through Jan. 10 for individuals or organizations that have demonstrated exceptional commitment to fair and equal treatment for all people regardless of race, religion, nationality, social, or conomic standing. Nominations can be e-mailed to kprestwich@esi.edu or mailed to Kim Prestwich, College of Southern Idaho Po mailed to Kim Prestwich, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Agreement allows state police to detain illegal immigrants place them in removal pro-

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Mitt ROSTON (AP) — Gov. Mitt Romney signed an agreement Wednesday with federal authorities that allows Massachusetts State Police troopers to detain suspected

troopers to detain suspected illegal Immigrants. Initially, 30 troopers will get federally funded training, then be allowed to question and detain suspected lilegal immi-grants, charge them with a vio-lation of immigration law and

place them in removal proceedings.
"The scope of our nation's illegal immigration problem requires us to pursue and implement new solutions wherever possible," said Romney, who is considered a likely candidate for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination.
How long the Massachusetts program with U.S. Immigration and Customs

Enforcement lasts is up in the air, however. Romney leaves office Jan. 4 and his successor, Democrat Deval Patrick, has said he opposes placing the additional burden on state troopers.
ICE has similar enforcement

agreements in Florida, Alabama and Arizona and with county correctional agencies in California and North Carolina.



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Diana's sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, were briefed on the report's findings Wednesday, a day before its release to the public British media said. The prince's office would not confirm the reports.

WASHINGTON Bush's new Iraq strategy not going to be rushed

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President Bush said
Wednesday he would "not be
rushed" into a decision on a
strategy change for Iring, saying that in a round of consulnations: he heard both someinteresting ideas and some
rideas that would lead to
defeat."
And I reject those ideas,"
Bush said after meeting with
top generals and Defense
Department officials at the
Pentagon. It is said those ideas
included "leaving before the
job is done, ideas such as not
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band seep-job. Bush spoke with reporters after wrapping up a round of high-level talks on revising his raq war polley. Earlier he spoke by telephone with two kreddle talkers in Iraq as part called efforts to forge a mod-crate bloc" behind the shaky central government Baghdad.

Baighdad.
Standing with the Joint
Chile's of Staff, Bush said he
and the nation's top millitary
commanders had "a very candid and fruitful discussion
about how to secure this
country and about how to win
a war that we now find ourselves in."

Lettuce a probable cause of E. coli outbreak

Lettuce was the most likely source of an outbreak of E. coll linked to Taco Bell, federal health officials said

linked to Taco Bell, federal health officials said wednesday. Taco Bell had sald contami-nated green onlons were responsible for the cases of food poisoning — 71 con-firmed cases of E, coll in five lirmed cases of E. coll in five states, primarily New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, as of Wednesday, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Follow-up government test-ing, however, falled to confirm that.

that.
Interviews with patients and
other work led them to believe
that lettuce was the probable
culprit, health officials said.
That I would say is the most
likely vehicle I would warn we
are not done with the investigation. Dr. Christopher
Braden, a medical epidemiologist with the __CDC,__told.
reporters.

IRAQ

55 die in car bombing; more bodies found

more bodies found

BAGHDAD — A new round of car bomblings and other violence struck Iraq or of carbomblings and other violence struck Iraq or of carbomblings and other violence struck Iraq powernment unveiled a plan to assume responsibility for security in Baghdad by early next year.

The relentless attacks indicate how hard it may be for the Iraqis to replace U.S. force in the capital, and President Bush said ne would not be rushed into a decision on a strategy change for Iraq. The scope of the problem was clear Wednesday from the first bombling at a bus stop during morning rush short through the announcement 13 pm. that the ortween the light pm. The light pm. that the ortween the light pm. that the ortween the light pm. that the light pm. that the ortween the light pm. that the light pm. that the light pm. that the light pm. the light pm. the light pm. the light pm. that light pm. the light pm. the

g. m. that the tortured bullet-ridden bodies of 21 kidnap vic-tims had been found on the streets of the capital.

"If you take Baghdad, it's unacceptable levels of vio-lence here right now. We have got to bring it down, "said Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, the top American military spokesman in Iraq.

in Iraq.
The violence came ahead of The violence came ahead of a national reconciliation conference scheduled for Saturday. The gathering is almed at rallying ethnic, religious and political groups around a common strategy for handling Iraq's problems.

LONDON

Police to issue report on Princess Diana's death

A three-year police inquiry into the death of Princess Diana will issue its long-awaited report Thursday amid hopes it would finally halt the speculation about her fatal Paris car crash in 1997. John Stevens, the former head of London's Metropolitan Police, led the investigation of the deaths of Diana, 36, and her companion, Dodi Fayed. 42. They were

BOTSWANA

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Court: Bushmen were wrongfully evicted

LOBATSE — Botswana's High Court ruled Wednesday that the country's Bushmen are entitled to live and hunt on their ancestral lands in the Central Kalahari Game Reserve, a decision halled as a victory for indigenous peo-nies.

ples.

The Basarwa tribesmen had accused the government of evicting them — in many cases at gunpoint — to exploit the diamond and mineral potential of a reserve

the size of Switzerland.

The government claimed the tribe agreed to move as part of efforts to protect the reserve, that it had already owned the mineral rights, and that the tribe had been compensated for the land.

I feel only happiness and confidence that I can go back," asid—Junanda-Gakelevone of the First People of the Kalahari, a group representing the Basarwa.

Propie of the Seasons of the Basarwa.

"I want to go back home now," he said amid singing and dancing by some two dozen fellow tribesmen, many wearing traditional clothes and horns.

GAZA STRIP

Gunmen ambush and kill Hamas commander

KHAN YOUNIS —
Palestinian gurmen ambushed a Hamas commander outside a Gaza courthouse Wednesday, forcing him to his knees and killing him gangland-style in an attack that threatened to push Hamas and Fatah closer to civil

war.

The brazen daylight slaying forced Prime Minister Ismall Haniyeh of Hamas to rush home from a trip abroad and dampened already fading hopes for creating a national

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unity government and renewing peace talks with Israel.

The attack on the Hams activist was the latest in a wave of bloodshed that began activist was the latest in a wave of bloodshed that began when unknown as the latest in Gaza City. Fatah accused Hamss in those killings the Islamic milliant group denied involvement. On Wednesday morning, four gummen calmly ate breakfast at a food stand outside the courthouse in the southern Gaza town of Khan Younis as they lay in wait for Bassam algae at the Islamic court, witnesses said.

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vs. JIM HADD, Defendant.



d.o.b. 11-3-92 JONATHON M. THORNE d.o.b. 8-28-94 Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Caso No. CV 2005-617 AMENDED ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of: NICHOLAS J. THORNE dob. 11-3-29

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IN THE DISTRICY COURT OF THE FIFTH
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TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS

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

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above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clark of the above-named court.
OATED this 17" day of November, 2008.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clark.

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The Idaho Transportation Department announces the availability of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Fedores Highway Administration (FFHWA) Section 1404 funds for Sale Routes To School (SRS2) programs. The program provides one million dollars par year in Fedoral Intradiction of the Program of the Pro

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described; and,
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning
Commission has made recommendations to the
City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho;
and

more same matter on the 4th day of December, 2008. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CTT COUNCIL. OF THE CITY OF TWIN SECTION. That the following described rail properly consisting of the west 122 of Lot 2, W.J. Young Subdivision, ask. a 449 Washington Stroet North is the subject of a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-4 to C-1:

ATTACHMENT "A"
A paired of land located in pair of the NEW, SEW,
Soction B, Township 10 South, Range 17 East,
Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho: and
being more specifically described as follows:
Lot 2 of WJ Young Subdivision, Twin Falls
County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of plats,

Lot 2 of WJ Found Subsension, 2 of plats, County, Idean, recorded in Book 3 of plats, County, Idean, recorded in Book 3 of plats, Containing 1.09 acres. SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby anneaded to relieve and the same is hereby anneaded to relieve described and the result of the real property above PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL December 4, 2006 County of the City Council County of the City County of

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 14, 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

Casa No. CV-06-5258 NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO APPEAR

THIS IS NOTICE AND SUMMONS TO APPEAR A polition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by JOHN WILLIAM BROOKS, per BROOKS, pour of MISTY AND ACT AND ACT

the hearing:

SCOTT O. HAMILTON

The above-named individual is further notified
that he is emitted to be represented by legal
that he is emitted to be represented by legal
atterney, he may apply to the court, prior to the
hearing, for appointment of courtes!

Dated this 7" day of November, 2006.

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PUBLISH: December 14, 21, 28, 2006 and January 4, 2007

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

Casa No. CV-06-5398 ANOTHER SUMMONS

OLIVE PETTYGROVE,

vs.
JULIO (LEONARDO) AGUILAR,
JULIE AGUILAR AND JOHN DOES,
Defendant.

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

TO: JULIO (LEONARDO) AGUILAR, JULIE AGUILAR AND JOHN DOES

TO: JULIO (LEONARDO) AGUILAR, JULIE AGUILAR AND JOHN DOES YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within hewsit (2) days after service of this court within hewsit (2) days after service of this court within hewsit (2) days after service of the court within hewsit (2) days after service with the court may enter judgment against you as domanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this response, if any, may be filed in the added to about do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other lagol rights protected. In the properties written response requires compliant or unlawful detailer.

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To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the

th your response, contest the over-named court.
EED hits 6" day of December, 2006, RK OF THE DISTRICT COURT s/Kasey Wageman, Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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File No.: 7023.12388 Sale date and ti
time): March 23, 2007 at 10:00 AM S
n: in the office of First American I
try, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls

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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

Case No. CV-06-5329 SUMMONS

J. DYLAN A. BROWN.

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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 CONTROL CONTRO Case No. CV 2006-4889 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

VOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been field in the above-antitled matter in the Magistrate Dishistion of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Atlanow, alleging the above-named intoll comes within the Courts prinsiction unger the Onlid Protective Act. Including the Courts produced the County and the Court produced that services a service of the County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 22, 2007, a 19:30 AM Vou are notified that service of the datached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), gundrain, or custodian of this child, contein personal prinsician or the Chair Upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County and Subjects you to the provisions of the Chair County County

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children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of sald Magistrate Court this 30° day of November, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY Coput Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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T.S. NOTICE: IS DEREN GWEN THAT THE MAIN ENTRANCE
TO ALLIANCE THILE & ESCHOW, 1411 FALLS AVENUE EAST.
SUITE-1315, TWIN FALLS. DE 30301, will said at public auction. In the
Horizon of said, the following described real property and personal
at the time of said, the following described real property and personal
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00'124' East 1321-41 feet to the Southeast corner of Government Lot 17
Government Lot 1 to the Southeast corner of Preval 1, as shown on the
map of Meadow Ridge recorded under Instrument No. 740500, and
being the Real Point of Beginning: There Royn 10'5'64' East 481,12
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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Treasurer of the North Shake Ground Water District ("District") that at a Budget meeting of District ("District") that at a Budget meeting of the property of atis hairs of the District's costs in implemental its miligan of the District's costs of the District Costs of the District Costs of the District Costs of the Which date each unpold assessment or an unplaint Costs of Such assessment, purposent the Which of the District Costs of the Which date each unpold astessment, purposent bear interest until paid at the rate of Interess established for money judgments, which as of July 1, 2006 is 10.125 percent shall onlike the bear interest until paid at the rate of Interess established for money judgments, which as of July 1, 2006 is 10.125 percent shall be subject to a ponsity in the amount of \$15.05 per definiquent of likens; and, in addition, shall be subject to a ponsity in the amount of \$15.05 per definiquent of any District assessment togates this way ground water user who is delinquent in the payment of any District assessment togates this way to the District assessment is a possible of the District assessment is a possible of the District assessment is a possible of the District assessment is paid in full.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 5° day of April, 2007, at the hour of 10:30 orlock am, of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Counthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; TRILEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sail at public auction, to the salt rustee, will sail at public auction, to the reliability all sail and the sail for the tellowing described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as Indiows, towist Lot 2, WEAVER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the ficile plat theory recorded in a control of the control of the county, Idaho according to the ficile plat theory recorded to County, Idaho. Commonly known address is 709-Yakima Avenue, Filler, Idaho 53228, Said Leab 2018. according to the efficial plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 13, eccords of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Commonly known address is Two March 1997. The Plats County, Idaho, Commonly known address is sole will be made without cross 0238. Said of the plats of

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TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT 2006 FISCAL YEAR FINANCE REPORT

RECEIPTS	
Highway User Revenue	2.529.055
Highway District Tax Levy	2.535,223
Sales Tax and Inventory	
Replacement Tax	268,231
Other Local Receipts	153,359
Agricultural Exemption	
Replacement Tax	28.644
Interest Income	146,336
National Forest	8,661
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,669,509
DISBURSEMENTS	
Road Maintenance	1,522,460
Road Construction	679,999
Equipment	1,106,210
Administration	928,074
Commissioners Salaries	11,800
Building Fund	593,518
Payments to Non-Highway Accounts	
Plant	43,660
Bridge Maintenance	23,775
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	5,470,876
Ending Fund Balance	3,667,908

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO BALANCE SHEET GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

	General Fund
SSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8.982
nvestments	3,352,503
repaid Expenses	25,202
ccounts Receivable	11,738
roperty Taxes Receivable	90.455
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OTAL ASSETS	4,125,720
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i	Buhl Rural Fire Protection District			
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Declaration of Candidacy and Patrion of Candidacy (one combined form) forms are available at respective taxing district offices fisted above or at the County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Twis Fidaho

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fictioning districts have provisions which allow them not to conduct an election if only one candidate
has filed for any position. Pursuant to Idaho Code 34-1407, this determination can only be made
after the deadline for the Declaration of Intent to be a write-in: Aquifer Rechange, Audiforium
District, Cemotery, Fire, Group Water Management, Highway, Hospital, Levee, Libray, Port,
Foreration, Regional Aliprof Boards, Sel Conservation, Water & Sewer, Watershot Improvement.

Kristina Glascock, Twin Falls County Clerk

PUBLISH: December 14, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Twin Falls Highway District Board of Commissioners, County, State of Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 22 200 PM, in the Office of the Highway District located at 2628 (Himper) Read, Twin Falls, the purpose of hearing public commonits regarding the imposition of user fees beyond prescribed by Idaho Code Socion 53-1311A. rs, Twin Falls r 20, 2006, at

١	Application and Permit to U	se Right-of-Way	/ Present Fee	Proposed Inc	rees
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Other Applications Pertaining to Right-oi-Way
Vacation or Validation \$200.00 plus Actual Costs
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No Charge \$500.00 plus Additional C

Fee and Deposis shall be Separate, but both psyable at time of Application. All work in the pull Right-of-Way shall be performed in accordance with the 2005 Highway Standards and Developm Procedures for the Highway Detrice of Twin Falls County, Idaho. This increasing vivoume and higher costs associated with application, inspection and issuance of permits to use the Highway District's Right-of-Way. Dated this 15" day of Noromber 2006.

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 7 and 14, 2006

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPANY NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Clover Irrigation Pumping Company wit be held on the 19" day of December, 2004 at 150 PM in the 19" day of December, 2004 at 150 PM in the 19" day of December, 2004 at 150 PM in the 19" day of December, 2004 at 150 PM in the 19" day of the 19" day of December 19" d

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: November 30, 2006 File Nov. 7023.12425 Sade date and time locati lime): April 02, 2007 at 10,000 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Coding, 2007 at 10,000 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Coding, 2007 at 10,000 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Coding, 2007 at 10,000 AM Sale location: In the office of First Title, 100 AM Sale location: In the office of First Title, 2009 (425) 586-1900. Dead of Trust information Original states of the office of First Information Original grantor: Mitcheel E. Ritard: a married man as his sole and saparate procerty Original carrier (1907) (40) and the office of First Information Original grantor: Mitcheel E. Ritard: a married man as his sole and saparate procerty Original carry. Wells Firsto Bank, NA, Recording date: June 23, 2004 Recorder's Instrument number: 2004-013586 County. Twiff Elis Sum owing on the obligation: as of November 30, 2006: \$140,660.38 Bocause of Interest, state charges, and other charges that may vary from day to carry the original control of the Charges that may vary from day to carry wells. The company of the original control of the Charges that may vary from day to carry the county of the Charges of the Charges Trustee at the address or ledephone number provided above, the property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property address is kidentified to comply with IC 60-113 but

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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

Case No. CV-06-5288 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HOWARD RODNEY THOMPSON,

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) morbits after the date of the first publication of Calims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Celvid of the Court.

OATED this 31" day of Cottoer. 2006.

APED this 31" day of Cottoer. 2006.

elf Stoker 3ox 1597 Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

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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

Gase No. CV08-5321 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the seld deceased are required to present their claims with low of months after the date of the first occurs of the claims of the seld of the first occurs of the claims of the claim of the claim of the presented to Coleman, Ritche & Robertson, Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 8330-0055, and filed with the Court. Advanced to the claim of the court. All control of the claims of the court of the claims of the clai

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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

Casé No. CV 06-4722 SUMMONS ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a partnership. Plaintiff,

AARON KEYES, Dalendant

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

BELOW. TO: AARON KEYES:

TO: AATION KEYES:

You are hereby notified that in order to defend
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must be filled with the above designated court.

Within 80, days after service of this Summons on.

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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

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omiuns y, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a Bartnership, Plaintiff,

BRIAN HAGERTY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION LOW. BRIAN HAGERTY:

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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-08-5417 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MIRIAM L. KOESTER,

Occased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY 'GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the abovenamed setate. As person
having claims against the said deceased are
required to present that claims within four
required to present that claims within tour
this notice or said claims will be forever beared.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned
Personal Representative of the estate of
Steven D. Psicon P.C., P. Do SS27, Twill
Claim and SC00-5807, and filled with the
Claim of the Claim in the form prescribed by rule. DATED this 9" day of November, 2006. /s/Edward F. Koester

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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-06-5688
NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION IC. § 15-3-01 in the Matter of the Estates of ARTHUR N. TATTERSALL AND MARTHA TATTERSALL.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that KATHLEEN H. DUTRO and JAMES A. TATTERSALL have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the property of the company of the

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TEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2006-1331 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of RUBY IVA BUTLER, Deceased.

Deceased.

C. LOREN BUTLER and JOAN B. TORTEL have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of against said deceased person are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Proderickson, Williams & Meseryy, and the presented to the Co-Personal Representatives at the above address and fled with the above control to the Co-Personal Representatives at the above address and fled with the above Court.

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Case No. CV-06-338 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of SELMA S. MORRELL, Deceased.

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image from the video game 'Final Fantasy XII' was provided by its publisher. Source-Enix Co. It shows one of the many boss battles players will encounter in this sprawling role-playing game for the Sony PlayStation 2.

Newest chapter in 'Final Fantasy' saga is a pure delight

BY MATTE SLACLE The Associated Press

It's hard to believe a video game like "Final Fantasy XII". even fits on a single PlayStation 2 disc - it's a gargantuan, epic role-playing experience.

Even experienced gamers will find weeks of content to explore in this latest - and perhaps best - chapter in the longstanding Japanese series that rivals anything conjured up by George Lucas or J.R.R. Tolkien.

This T-rated, \$49.99 game available only for the PlayStation 2 unfolds in the magical world of lvalice, where seemingly incompatible low-tech swords and mystical sorcery exist alongside high-tech, heavily armed floating airships.

It may seem odd using the term cinematic for a video game, but it fits here.

The frequent cut scenes between action sequences propela lofty story involving a ragtag group's underground effort to take back control of Dalmasca, a free-loving country invaded by the evil Archadian Empire. These are video game movies at their finest, with incredible production values showcasing

some of the most intricate, beautiful computer animation you'll see anywhere.

Though the actual game graphics can't match these interspersed movies, they're still impressive considering this game only runs on the graying

Game play, which in past Final Fantasy has been an often tedious sequence of menu shuffling, gets some serious tweaks in combat.

In previous version of the series, dungeon crawling would periodically be interrupted by some truly powerful, terrifying "boss" battles, it was an often larring transition, going from one mode to the other.

While the rules are basically the same as you trade swordswings and spells and try to kill the enemy before it kills you, the

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St. Petersburg Times

PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Wil have dominated headlines in the past month. But everyone who wasn't lucky enough to wait in long, cold lines, er, to score the new systems will have to look elsewhere to fill their holly day wish list. In that spirit, Times staff writer losh Korr offers you his annual Video Game Awards for 2006:

Systems of the year

Nintendo DS Lite (\$129.99)
 and Wil (\$249.99)

Nintendo is exhibit A for the "Gears of War" counter-argument: that indeed, graphics aren't everything.

The DS Lite and Wil pale in comparison to the technical wizardry of rival systems. But they make up for it by appealing to gaming pros and novices alike with elegant design both could be IPod cousins and simple, innovative controls touch sensitivity in one of the DS Lite's two screens and a motion-sensiting controller for the Wil.

The systems' often-quirky games are geared toward more cassual and all-ages players. Nintendo has actively tried to expand its audience by advertising in Time and other mainatream magazines, pitching games to senlor citizens, and offering girls

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It's fashionable, when talking about video games these days, to downplay the importance of graphics. It doesn't matter how good a game looks, the thinking goes, if underneath it's the same old thing we've played many times before.

There's a lot of truth to that, especially when consoles are new and game developers haven't figured out how to best use the new-found power at their disposal.

Then there's "Gears of War."
While it's a fun, intense shooting
game with a blessed tack of the
15-minute introductions and interminable-out-aconse that have
plagued many games this year,
it's not too different from any oth-

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er shooter. But oh my, does this game look amazing.

The hukking characters show an unprecedented level of detail. Their uniforms, muscles and guns have subtle indentations, nools and nicks that are the closest approximation of reality's textures we've seen. Earlier Xbox 350 graphics were too shiny and smooth; people looked like they were made of plastic. 'Gears of War' reintroduces the subtle roughness and imperfections of solid matter.

It's not just the details that look great. The characters have exceptionally realistic body movement; they aren't everly smooth and liguldy like in many games. The hardest thing for 3-D graphics has been to accurately reproduce the mass of objects: their heft, the way they move and interact with gravity. Even CGI movies haven't totally figured this out. Gears of War and the next generation of games it heralds might be doing just that. If you can stomach the copious, spurting cartoon blood, you'll want to see this game for yourself.

Also see: "Call of Duty 3" (the Xbox 360 version, rated T for Teen, \$59.99)

Honorable mentions:

• "Guitar Hero II" (PlayStation 2, rated T, \$79.99 with guitar controller) The sequel to my top pick last year, "Guitar Hero II" has you pressing buttons on a "guitar" in rhythm to a slew of rock tunes. With easier hammer-ons and new three-button chords, it really feels like you're playing. Now two people can play together, one as rhythm or lead guitar and the other as bass. I prefer last year's set list, but this is still the most fun game out there.

Also see: "Elite Beat Agents" (DS Lite, rated E 10+, \$29.99)

• "The Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion" (Xbox 360, rated T.\$59.99)

The save-the-world-from-demonic-invasion story is nicked from any number of fantasy movies. The bad British accents will make you cringe. But if you like immersive role-playing games, there's nothing better than "Elder Scrolls IV." You could spend 100 hours exploring the game's 16 virtual square miles and side quests, and examining the thousands of objects you come across.

Also see: "Final Fantasy XII" (PS2, rated T, \$49.99)

"Okam" (FS2, rated T, 159,99)
A unique visual stunner, Okami is a living Japanese palming unilke any game you've ever seen. You play as a wolf goddess bringing color back to a dark-ened land, and learn special powers that let you "draw" on the acreen to make different things happen. Hardly flawless, but well worth checking out and a benchmark for future visual experimentation.

Also see: Nothing else is like it.
• Rockstar Games Presents
Table Tennis* (Xbox 360, rated E, \$39,99)

The makers of "Grand Theft Auto" surprised everyone by releasing this realistic ping-pong game. And that's a good thing. Video game developers tend to get typecast and keep churning out the same kind of game. We should be surprised far more often.

Also see: "Bully, "another Rockstar Games effort (PS2, rated T, \$39.99)

\$39.59) • "Viva Pinata" (Xbox 360, rated E.\$49.39)

Think this game is just for kids? See how you feel after a

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pinata snake eats the cute little pinata mouse that just came to your garden, Why are the animals also pinatas in this open-ended, take care-of-things-and-create-stuff game (a genre that really need to come up with a better name for)? So when the kiddled animals get eaten, they uturn into candy rather than blood and gristle. A perfect gift for wives who put up with 'Gears of War' marathons as long as she eviews out a chance to plak a too.

Also see: "Loco Roco" (PlayStation Portable, rated E, \$39.99)

Brain Age/Big Brain Academy" (both for DS Lite, rated E, \$19.99)

The DS Lite became a Japanese phenomenon partly thanks to these brain teaser/puzzle games, which Nintendo marketed to senior citizens. The games didn't do too badly over here, either. The goofy faux-science lirain Age reports what part of the brain is stimulated by each problem is endearing, and there's

plenty of challenge for all ages.
Also see: "Tetris DS" (DS Lite,
mted E. \$29.99)

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Last year's games

The best games of 2005 hold up well, and they're mostly cheap. Look for "God of War" (PS2, rated M, \$19.99), "Resident Evil 4" (GameCube and extended PS2 version, rated M, \$19.99), "Psychonauts" (PS2 and Xbox, rated T, \$9.99 on Amazon), "We Love Katamari" (PS2, rated E, \$29.99) and "Gultar Hero" (PS2, rated T, \$69.99 with guitar controller.

For more on the year's best games, see Josh Korr's video game blog at sptimes.com/blogs/ videogames.

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'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'

Putting the radiance back in the pig's tale

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

Gary Winick would seem an unlikely choice to direct a liveaction, computer-animated adaptation of "Charlotte's Web," with an A-list cast providing the voices of hespeaker children's book's talking animals.

(Julia Roberts as Charlotte! With Oprah Winfrey as Gussy the goose! And Robert Redford as lke the horse!) Winick co-founded the pro-

duction company Indigent, known for stripped-down movies shot on digital video like "Chelsea Walls," "Pieces of April" and Winick's own "Tadpole," in which a 15-year-old boy falls in love with his stepmon.

But he also directed "13 Going on 30," the charming Jennifer Garner comedy that struck just the right balance of childlike enthusiasm and grown-up insight. And he's done the same here.

Working from a script by Susannah Grant (the Oscar-nominated 'Ein Brockovich' writer) and Karey Kirkpatrick (who wrote the delightful 'Chicken Run'), Whick stays mostly faithful to E.B. White's beloved book. Couple of minor changes here and there — nothing catastrophic.

More importantly, he gets the meaning behind the message right - one of friendship. kindness and loyalty - though "Charlotte's Web" as a whole could get smothered in the shadow of the film it resembles most. We're not referring to any of the myriad animated, talking-animal movies that have come out this year (and at this point, there have been too many to count) but rather a movie from 1995: "Babe," which employed the same techniques used here and earned a visual-effects Oscar in the process. It really does look like the pig and the rat



Wilbur, volced by Dominic Scott Kay, develops a friendship with the most unlikely of creatures — a spider named Charlotte "(volced by Julia Roberts) — and their bond inspires the animals around them to come together as a family in "Charlotte's —

'Charlotte's Web'

Starring Dakota Fanning, Dominic Scott Kay, Julia Roberts Rated G Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome

and the geese are talking; cute, slightly creepy, but effective.

Then again, maybe "Babe" resembled "Charlotte's Web" from a storytelling perspective when it first came out, with that endearing, well-meaning pig surrounded by all those farm animals who were either cranky or nosy or both. Maybe it's a chicken-and-egg thing (if you'll pardon the barnyard pun).

Either way, "Charlotte's Web" is worth seeing on its own merits (even if you don't have the excuse of a child to bring along with you) simply because it is so enduring after more than 50 years.

Dakota Fanning stars as the tomboyish Fern, who urges her father (Kevin Anderson) not to take his ax to the runt of the liter when the family pig gives birth. Instead she adopts him, names him Wilbur and nurtures him as if he were a child, and not a pet. (Familia, by the way, is perfect for the role; she's always been preternaturally wise beyond her years, yet with a purity and exuberance of youth. And as she gets older—she's all of 12 now—she gets prettier, and has begun to resemble Goldle Inwn.)

While Fern is at school all day. Wilbur hangs out in the barn with the other animals. The tiny pig (voiced movingly by 10-year-old Dominic Scort Kay) naturally feels tonely and wants to make friends; the other animals grudgingly indulge him.

There's the aforementioned . Winfrey as the goose, with . Winfrey as the goose, with . Cedric the Entertainer as Golly the Gander; Redford as the curnudgeonly horse; John Cleese as Samuel the upplty sheep.
Kathy Bates and Reba McEntire as the chatty cows, Blisy and . .

Betsy, and an ideally chosen Steve Buscemi as Templeton, the self-aggrandizing rat. Also flying around outside are the clucless crows, Brooks and Elwyn, volced with great comic timing by Thomas Haden, Church and Andre Benjamin.

- And of course there is Roberts as the spider, Charlotte, her wise, assured voice warmly blanketing everything, promising this idealistic spring pig that she'll find a way to make sure he sees his first winter snow.

Roberts and Kay are so believable you actually forget that you're watching protected conversations between a pig and spider, and get drawn into the bond they've formed as friends. And every web she spins with the hope of saving him is more touching than the last.

Comy? Overly simplistic? Perhaps. But those were grown-ups smuffling and wiping away tears at a recent screening—not kids—as the story reaches its heartugging conclusion. And there's no sharme in that.



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Movie nuggets

• "Apocalypto" / B-A boy's own adventure, with very adult lashings of brutality and gore, "Apocalypto" is Mel Gibson's latest passion play, and it's even bloodier than "The Passion of the Christ," It has all the goshgee elements you could find in the old Tintin series; a total eclipse, perilous leaps from a mighty waterfall, a man-eating panther, man-sucking quicksand and ritualistic human sacrifices. What it doesn't have is much of a story or deeper resonance than watching an "Indiana Jones" sequence. Rudy Youngblood plays a young Mayan captured for sacrifice by warriors from the city, but he escapes and runs (and runs and runs) home. There's no denying Gibson's talent behind the camera. But the highly accomplished filmmaking makes you wish all the more that he would focus his talent on a film that didn't combine such simplistic storytelling with such elaborate orchestrations of bodily mutilation, Rated R (sequences of graphic violence and disturbing images). In Yucatec Maya with English subtitles, 2 hours, 18 minutes.

 "Blood Diamond" / B-The movie's a diamond in the rough at best, but Leonardo Di-Caprio's performance is a gem. He plays a cynical smuggler in Africa in 1999 who wants to get his hands on a rare pink diamond. So does Dilmon Hounsou, the poor farmer who found the jewel and needs it to get back his son, Journalist Jennifer Connelly doesn't want the stone itself, but its story so she can write an expose of the dirty dealings of . the diamond industry. The movie often does itself in with its own bleeding-heart liberalism. Plus, it's much too long. But it's an ambitious effort to tell an important story, and DiCaprio may be nominated for an Oscar, Rated R (strong violence and language). 2 hours, 18 minutes.

- · "Casino Royale" / A-In a kind of Bond Begins, Daniel Craig plays high-stakes poker with a bad guy who finances terrorists, romances luscious Eva Green and slowly acquires the expected accouterments. The best Bond since Sean Connery, Craig brings considerable acting chops to the role as well as a sinewy sexiness reminiscent of Connery's sex-symbol contemnormy Steve McOucen, Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of violent action, a scene of torture, sexual content and nudity). 2 hours, 24 minutes.
- * "Deck the Halla"/D
 This empty stocking of a film, a
 mirthless comedy with Danny
 DeVito and Matthew Broderick
 as warring neighbors, can be described as whatever is the opposite of a Christmas classic. I
 hour, 35 minutes (some crude
 and suggestive humor, language)
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About the rating
system
The letter graces in these capsules are by reviewers for the Attinits' Journal-Constitution and
the Association Press.

• "Dela 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 vio-

 "Eragon"/No rating
 "Afarm boy realizes he's the onlyone who can save his home from an evil king in this fantasy adventure. PG

"Flushed Away" / B

lence and terror, disturbing im-

ages, and some sensuality). 2-

hours, 6 minutes.

- The folks behind Wallace & Gromit trade in their trademark stop-motion animation for a computerized version, but their nimble Brit wit remains intact: A net mouse's (voiced by Hugh Jackman) posh life literally goes in the toilet when he's flushed down under to a miniature London. Lags a bit after the first hour, but the voice talent (Kate Winslet, Ian 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
- e "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 modernday medical researcher, who finally becomes a futuristic avatar on an interstellar mission. But also because director Darren Aronofsky ("Pi," "Requiem for a Dream") had been such an indie cinema darling before getting bogged down in big-budget Hollywood projects that didn't pan out, including a "Batman" script. Earthy and radiant Rachel Weisz stars opposite Jackman. Bút Aronoisky's version of spiritual wonder is finally more mindnumbing than soul-stirring. Rated PG-13 (some intense sequences of violent action, some sensuality and language). 1 hour. 36 minutes.

stunning visuals - animated glaciers crumble and CGI killer whales barrel into the sky. Happy parents will love the classicsfilled soundtrack. But some may be nut 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 ofsinging emperor penguins famong them. Hugh lackman 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.

· "Happy Feet" / B-

Happy kids will be wowed by the

• "The Holiday" / C In this soggy, self-indulgent romantic comedy, a harried L.A. type (Cameron Diaz) and a woebegone English rose (Kate Winslet) swap houses for two weeks over the holidays, hoping the change will do them good. Jude Law and an unlikely Jack Black play the men in their lives. Writer-director Nancy Meyers has made a career out of showing us what women want in movies, but this one's a lifeless. maladmit concection. The film does have one thing going for it: It's the only romantic comedy out there. Rated PG-13 (sexual

content and some strong language). 2 hours, 15 minutes.

- . "The Nativity Story" / C+ 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 (real-life pregnant teen Keisha Castle-Hughes 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 Pursuit of Happyness"/No rating Will Smith plays a salesman struggling for a better life for himself and his son. PG-13.

. "Stranger Than Fiction" / B

- This ingenious celluloid mischief from director Marc Forster and first-time screenwriter Zach Helm summons up several other films ("Adaptation," "L.A. Story." among others) with its clever, literate script and fanciful premise. A boring IRS auditor (Will Ferrell) starts hearing a female voice narrating his life and learns he's a fictional character in a novel by a reclusive writer (Emma Thompson). The movie lacks a fully satisfying wrap-up, but the dialogue is head-spinning and the cast wonderful -- especially Dustin Hoffman as a nutty professor trying to help Ferrell. Rated PG-13 (some disturbing images, sexuality, brief language and nudity). 1 hour, 45 minutes.
- e "The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause/C I'm Alten returns as Father Christmas in this slick and silly family sequel. The Mrs. is pregnant the in-laws are banking and Jack Frost (Martin— Short) is nipping at his ... ahem. 1 hour, 38 minutes. G.



New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"The Devil Wears Prada" PG-13

A serious improvement on the book-length tantrum that inspired it, The Devil Wears Prada" is funnier and more evenhanded in its point of view. If living well is the best revenge, then being portrayed by Meryl Streep in peak comic form has got to run a close second.

With her crested gray mane. laser glare and perfectly modulated stealth missile sarcasm. Miranda Priestly, the editor in chief of the fictional Vogue clone, Runway, is still a monster, But as the sage Bugs Bunny once noted. monsters are the most interesting people. Yes, she still makes constant, putrageous demands, but that's just the surface, the icing, if you like, Streep invests her Miranda with the brains, ambition and cold blood to stay on top of what the saucer-eyed Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway) sees as a frivolous fashion rag but others, including the world's top designers and the head of the nublishing company Elias-Clark, know to be a major cash cow, and therefore sacred.

Rumwy magazine sells destire, which in turn sells everything idee. Destire is stoked by exclusivity and unattainability, so Miranda can hardly be cuiddly or accessible. She enters each scene like a shark crashing a turn party, dispersing smaller fish in all directions, and wilffully refuses to learn Andy's name until she's scood and ready.

good ant reasy. Freshly sprung from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, she nevertheless shows up for her interview at the fictionl magazine publishing juggernaut Elias-Clark having never even heard the name Miranda Priestly. Considering Miranda's celebrity editor status, and Andyredentials, this takes an added obtuseness. In the book, Andy's not knowing who Miranda is was supposed to represent some kind of lwy League purity. But the mode, thankfully, knows better.

Hathaway's Andy is pretty and likable enough, but there's something about her that gives off the



Fresh-faced factorum Anno Hatkaway finds herself becoming as mean as fashlen magazine editor literyl Streep in 'The Devil Wears Prade.'



Courtnessy Cex., Sam Effortt, Danny Glover and Kerle James have the run of the farm in 'Barrayant: The Original Party Rahausts.'

Robby's life
Robby's life

unmistakable scent of a doofus.
Hers is a bovine complacency
that inspires aggression more
than affection, and the hungry
and panic-honed lackeys at Runway sense it right away.

Runway's witty, soul-dead art director Nigel (Stanley Tucci) may be a sellout, but he's still more nuanced and compelling than the New Yorker-fixated Andy, whose idealism betrays equal doses of snobbery, cluelessness and entitlement. Her boyfriend (Adrian Grenier) is supportive of the gig, but even though he agrees with Andy that she's destined for Greater Things, part of him wishes she would face up to her moral compromises and stop playing the victim. - Los Angeles Times

"Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" PG-13

Will Ferrell plays the title character, who has a jones for things that go vrrrrrooocom, having

al favia James have James Jame

spotlight hogger who elbows his

though they're part of the same

buddy out of the way, even

been spawned

speeding car.

"I wanna go

His first words:

fast." His dad-

dy (Gary Cole)

has a thing for

speed, too,

in the back

seat of a

team.
And crash Ricky Bobby does, right on cue, his ear turning filip-flops into the air in "the worst crash in NASCAR history. He survives the accident, body, but not mind, intact. Physically, he's fine, but he's onwinced that he's paralyzed, so much so, that he actually can't move. Soon, he's spiraling down, a narrative are of despair and redemption

that's fodder for so many biopics.

Problem is, "Talladega Nights" doesn't do much more than go for the quick guffaw, and frequently the guffaw comes from stereotypical slights along the redneck vein. Comedy, of course. is a complicated dance between rhythm and timing, but "Talladeon Nights" drags where it should be crackling and popping. Ferrell's a talented actor, but he's an actor who doesn't seem to trust himself enough to push past his comedic comfy zone. That's a good thing, perhaps, if you're a die-hard Ferrell fan. Not so good if you thought "Anchorman" was a one-note snooze.

- Washington Post

"Barnyard: The Original Party Animals" PG

They're all essentially interchangeable by now — these animated movies with talking animals. Or insects. Or cars.

It's hard enough for adults to tell the difference between them, but for the kids who are supposed to be the target audience, this year's flock of such ilms ("Doogal," "The Wild," "Over the Hedge," "The Ant Bully," we could keep going) has got to be boggling their young minds.

Which, in this case, is a pity, Because Barnyard: The Original Party Animals' actually has a ciever concept (the animals walk upright and hang out like humans when the farmer isn't looking) and it handles such sensitive topics as birth and death with unexpected grace.

Don't let the film's full title dissuade you; the secret life of "Barnyard" provides plenty of light, irreverent moments, but it isn't lust some crass, corny romp, some extended beer commercial featuring Spuds McKenzie. (It does have a talking dog. though, and writer-director Steve Oedekerk takes a moment in between the adventures to playfully explore the psychology of why this creature feels compelled to fetch whenever a ball is thrown, even though he's smart enough to know better. It's very

Oedekerk, by the way, has to have amassed one of the more celectic filmographies in Hollywood lately between his Involvement with this, Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius, "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" and "Patch Adams. "Barmyard" contains the spirit of those earlier films, and mostly avoids the maudlin na-

ture of the latter.

The all-star cast includes
Kevin James, who's charismatic
as the irresponsible Oils the cow,
Courtency Cox as Dalsy, a pregnant cow who's new to the farm;
Wanda Sykes as Bessy, Dalsy's
sassy, protective friend; Danny
Glover as Miles, the wise, old
mule; and Sam Eilliott as Ben, the
courageous, noble cow who's in
charge of the group.

Otis is more interested in goofing off all day with his friends who include a pig, a mouse, a rooster who can't crow and some unbearably cutesy baby chicks - than learn the importance of being a leader like his dad. Ben keeps trying to drill into Otis' head that a strong man stands up for himself, but a strenger man stands up for others. Otis would rather stand up on a surfboard, strapped to a block of ice, and go zooming with his buddles down the hill, through the air and between the trees as he does in the movie's thrill ride of an opening sequence, (Gotta love that computer-generated, 3-D technology it makes you feel like you're hanging on for dear life right alongside them.)

All is well for a long time when the farmer's away, the barnyard animals play. They play pool, that is. And guitar. They get drunk on milk and honey. We humans are definitely missing out.

Then when a pack of coyotes attacks, sending the entire farm into fear and turnoil, Otis must reluctantly step up to the grown-up role he's been avoiding his whole life.

Eventually good triumphs over evil, lessons are learned, songs are sung, everyone goes home happy as you knew they would. — Associated Press

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Events calendar

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a Christmac concert at 7 p.m. in Hall is at 123 W. South Temple. the King Fine Arts Center, Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the King Center in Bur- FRIDAY, DEC. 15 ley, at Welch Music in Burley and Twin Falls, and at Scrappin' Hollday/Burley Girlfriends, Everybody's Business, Crowley's — "The Quad" Christmas reunion, will be held at 1007 Blue Lakes Bivd, N. tandards.com.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present William Inge's "Bus Stop" at 7 p.m. In the Liberty Theatre. ter is at 2100 Parke Ave. Tickets are \$25 for reserved seat and \$18 for students and Holiday/Gooding senior citizens. Company of The Gooding Community Country/Twin Falls Fools' box office is at the Liber- Chorale will perform its ty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Christmas Cantata at 7 p.m. open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on week- in the Walker Center auditoriby phone during box office Gooding LDS Church and at 7 nare Sars. Cover charge is \$3. nours at 208-578-9122 or p.m. on DEC. 17 at the Gooding ny's is at 645 Filer Ave. purchased at the Liberty The- United Methodist Church, Ad-

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League at 805 Main St. will hold Texas Hold 'ern tour naments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Theater/Buhl Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. No entry fee. For Information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-

Lisa Germano will perform breast or baked trout fillet. at the Urban Lounge in Salt baked potato, green beans and Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets. salad. Cost is \$15 per person Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved in scan be made by calling by phoning Smiths That 4(800) \$43.8282 or 496-1992. Pro-\$400 from \$1.000 from \$1.0000 from \$1.000 from \$1.000 from \$1.000 from \$1.000 from \$1.000 from \$1.000 f by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 543-8262 or 490-1992. Pro-888-TIXX or online at ceeds will benefit the Buhl http://www.smithstix.com. The High School drama depart. Country/Declo Urban Lounce is at 241 S. 500 ment.

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The Buhl High School Drama Department will present its ninth annual dinner theater, "Murder at the Prom," at the charge is \$5 per person or \$9 SATURDAY, DEC. 16 West End Sentor Center, 1010 per couple. Everyone is wel-Main St. Curtain time is 7 p.m. come. Dinner also will be avail-This is an audience-participa- able from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake Holiday/Burley mall info@twinfallspoker- tilon murder mystery. Dinner River Elks Lodge is at 412 €. will be served during the per- 200 S. on Highway 93. formance, with entrees including a choice of baked chicken

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The Twin Falls Poker League West End Senior Center, 1010 naments at 7 p.m. at the Moon This is an audience-participa-Bar. Players sign up for the tion murder mystery. Dinner from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the tournament and then draw will be served during the per- Oasis. No cover charge. The open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on nament starts. No entry fee. For ling a choice of baked chicken Blvd. N. 420-8973 or e-mall info@twin-baked potato, green beans and Variety/Twin Falls fallspokerleague.com

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> City at 7 p.m. on JAN. 4-6. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

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Buhl students present dinner-theater mystery

Times News

BUHL — "Murder at the Prom." a murder mystery dinner theater, will be performed Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St.

Tickets are on sale for the two 7 p.m. performances. Dinner tickets are \$15 for singles and \$28 for couples. Reservations may be made by calling Buhl High School at 543-8262 or Director David Blaszklewicz at 490-1992.

This is the ninth annual dinner theater production by the Buhl High Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions.

Guests can stroll down memory lane, remembering the senior prom during dinner and the show.

The audience will become part of the performance while basking in the glory of the recent varsity team victory and cheering as the king and queen of the prom are selected from among the

guests.

But the glory turns gory as one of the guests is murdered — then

another.

Dinner theater guests will help solve the whodunit.

Dinner includes a choice of baked chicken breast or baked trout fillet with baked potatoes, green beans and salad.

The play is directed by Blaszkiewicz, assisted by Joey Hurley and Emily Pearson.

Casi members include Miranda McFarland, Kenny Williams, Tim Slernp, Sara Mason, Eva Stutzman, Will Slemp, Eduardo Martinez, Tyler Byers, Bert Ruffing, Katle Busby, Tara Bridges and Dakoda Bolley.

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The Ketchum Grill serves up delectable fare at an affordable

Even the dessert's worth the drive to Scott Mason's eatery

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

KETCHUM — I know more than a few flatlanders — residents of Magic Valley — who are intimidated about dining in the Wood River Valley.

"Will I have to pay \$30 for roast chicken?" "What if I'm not dressed well enough?" "If Amold Schwarzenegger is dining at the next table, will I get thrown out if I starm at him?"

That's why the Ketchum Grill, a 15-year-old eatery run by upand-coming chef Scott Mason, is one of my favorite restaurants. It's an utterly comfortable place with a varied menu that tops out at about \$20 for a steak. Those are Twin Falls prices.

This is an establishment that actually has a house ketchup. In fact, most things on Ketchum Grill's menu are homemade and fresh.

On a visit earlier this year, I sampled a pasta dish called Fettucine with Fresh Basil Pesto, Walnuts and Chevre (\$10.25). I was attracted by the promise of truly fresh pesto.

If the only pesto you've ever known came from the jar, then you've missed something in life. Pesto — from the Italian word "to crush" — is a sauce that origi-

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nates in the northern city of Genoa (you know, Christopher Columbus' home town).

Real genovese pesto is made with basil, salt, pine nuts, garlle and extra virgin olive oil. Basil is the key ingredient; if it's fresh, the pesto has a provocative, tangy flavor. If not, it tastes like soggy nuts in olive

The Ketchum Grill's pesto is delightful, and topped with walnuts and chevre — goat cheese — it's a fine way to garnish pasta. To go with it, I ordered a glass of classic chianti — a 2002 Sestano Chianti, Castelmuovo Berardenga (57) — from the Italian region of Tuscany, So-called "classico" chianti should actually taste like the Truit from which is was made, and this version didn't disappoint. It was a great complement to the nutty flavor of the pesto.

I'm not much of a dessert eater, but I made an exception this time because on an earlier visit I'd sampled Mason's housemade ice cream. This time I ordered Pineapple Upside-down Cake with Caramel Sauce and Buttermik Ice Cream (\$6).

Shoot, I'd make the 164-mile round trip from Twin Falls again just for the dessert.

Times-News writer Steve Crump. can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.



Standards return for trio of Christmas concerts

BY TRENA TEGAN For the Times News

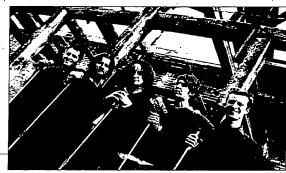
BURLEY - It will be "A Night To Remember" when The Standards return home to the Magic Valley to perform their vocal harmony Christmas concerts Thursday night in the King Fine Arts Center here and Monday and Tuesday in Twin Falls;

The Standards are Morgan. Nate, Jordon, Nic and Quinn Williams, five brothers who hail from Twin Falls.

"We always look forward to performing at home in the Magic Valley," said Jordon Williams, 32, the group's tenor

-"A-Night-To-Remember"-is an original holiday concert series featuring classic Christmas music done in the quintet's own style. This concert offers something else, however. The music will take audiences through an original story about a homeless boy who is befriended by The Standards and, with their help, learns the true meaning of Christmas, Artwork drawn by Morgan will be shown throughout the show to help tell the story.

"This show is different from anything we're done before," said Morgan, 30, The Standards' founder, "We're seeking to make a connection with our audience, to share our own Christmas experience."



Nic, Jordon, Quinn, Morgan and Nate Williams make up The Standards.

The concert series is being staged in conjunction with the release of a double CD, "A Night To Remember," that features music and story. It's available online at www.thestandards. com and at the concerts.

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The brothers say they plan to

make the Christmas tour a tradition and have it grow bigger and stronger each year. The Williams brothers, who

relocated from Twin Falls to Tennessee last year, are looking to make a mark in the music

coming home," Morgan said. "We like to give back to the community where it all start-

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KARAOKE CORNER

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Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

DAILY

(except Sunday) Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Avè.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

Twin Falls

P & D Karacke 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.

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover. chame. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pi-

oneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Burley

Kroakers 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 midnioht at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakars is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15 Terio 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. Buriev

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover Please see KARACKE, Page 14

World and Book Plaza in Burley

Taffetas return for Christmas show

"We had planned to do a Christmas album for some time, but we-wanted it to be something extra special," said Nic. 28, the bass, "It was important to us that we create an entertaining live show that would allow people the opportunity to create memories through mu-

"We can't do a tour without

in the South Idaho Press, a daily newspaper in Burley affiliated with the Times-News.

Sounds of the season

· What: The Standards will present their Christmas concerts. . Where: King Fine Arts Center, Burley, and College of Southern idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

. When: Thursday, 7 p.m., in Burley, and Monday and Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Twin Falls

. How much: Tickets, which are are \$10 and \$12 are available at Weich Miusic in Burley and Twin : Falls, at Scrappin' Girtfriende Everybody's Business, Crowley
The Qued and Bell's Book a, and at http://www.stan

Times-News

BURLEY - Mini-Cassias version of The Taffetas is back. Kim Christensen, Cherie

Hamilton, Peggy Harris and Ju- Taffeta Christmas, A '50s Christlene Thurston - who four years ago performed as an act based on Rick Lewis' 1987 play about a '50s girl group - will present "A

mas Reunion," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door or in advance from Welch Music, A Child's and the Book Store in Rupert.

Music

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continued from page 13 charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over land 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 Sbdh St

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

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.

Kmakers Karanke will be featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

4- High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge, The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

Terio Falls

P.S.D. Karacke will be feetured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive.

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KARAOKE Nashville vocalist Dean, pianist Goldstein to play CSI

TWIN FALLS - Nashville star Billy Dean and planist Marvin Goldstein will perform a program of holiday and country music Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Also on the program will be Utah vocalist Rebecca Lopez.

Dean, a 44-year-old Florida native, is best known for a string of country hits in the 1990s, including "Only Here for a Little While," "Somewhere in My Broken Heart" and "We Just Disagree." His 2005 album, "Let Them Be Little," reached the country charts.

Dean was a club musician in the South when he entered Wrangler Star Search and made the finals in 1982. Eventually, he won the male vocalist championship of "Ed McMahon's Star Search" in 1988.

He released his debut album in 1990 with "Only Here for a Little_While and the Grammy_ nominated "Somewhere in My Broken Heart." Dean's subsequent hits included "Billy the Kid." "If There Hadn't Been You" and "We Just Disagree."

Three of his albums were certified gold, and his self-titled 1991 effort earned platinum status. He also won two Country Music Association awards for his participation in "Common Thread: The Songs of the Ea-



Marrie Caldalaia

gles." Dean's last Top 10 hit came In 1996, but he surfaced as a harmony vocalist — along with Alison Krauss - on Kenny Rogers' No. 1 hit, "Buy Me a Rose."

In 2004, he climbed to the middle of the country chart with "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Dean has also dabbled in television. He contributed to Sounds of the SAASON

· What: Vocalist Billy Dean and planist Marvin Goldstein will perform a program of Christmas classics and country hits

. Where: College of Southern

idaho Fine Arts Center auditori-

. When: Friday, 8 p.m.; doors noen at 7 - How much: Tickets, which are \$25, can be obtained at the

CSI Fine Arts Box Office, at the door, or by calling 732-6288 or. 732-6781.

commercials for Valvoline, Mc-Donald's and Chevrolet, landed a role in the brief Elvis series on ABC-TV in 1990 and appeared in bit parts on soap operas and dramas, including

The 56-year-old Goldstein also a Floridian - is a pianist, composer and arranger. He began his musical training at age 9. and when he was 18 earned a music scholarship to Tel Aviv University School of Music in Israel. His studies continued at the "Mozarteum" of Salzburg. Austria.

Goldstein completed bachelor and master of music degrees at Florida State University. His performance degrees were earned on the French horn.

A National Keyboard Artist with the Kawai American Corp., Goldstein has more than 30 alhums to his credit. A Jew who converted to Mormonism when he was 35, he has been awarded the Listeners Choice Award from the LDS Booksellers Association as the favorite instrumentalist for four years.

Goldstein has been a guest lecturer at Brigham Young University campuses in Provo, Utah; Hawali and Idaho, He continues to perform regularly at the BYU Ierusalem Center in Israel.

A bilingual vocalist, Lopez is a featured soloist for BYU's internationally acclaimed Living Legends performing group. Born in Mexico City, she lived in Mexico and Texas before moving to Utah. She majored in music at BYU and released her first solo CD earlier this year.

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fighting here occurs in real time. so you can approach the enemy and know what's coming.

It will take veterans of the series some cetting used to but it's definitely for the better and makes the frequent battles feel a lot more interactive.

6ince so much of the game... will have you controlling a small " group of combatants, the devel-

opers at Square-Enix Co. include a special "gambit" system to streamline the process.

Like computer macros, gambits basically let you preprogram a series of moves in each of your characters to automate fights to a certain extent. There will be plenty of occasions, however, where you'll want to take up the controls on your own.

There's substantially more to "Final Fantasy XII" than fighting, though: exploration, some wellvoiced dialogue and a story that's actually interesting are other highlights.

As a solitary experience, "PFXII" is a refreshing break from online worlds like "World of Warcraft," where you often

rely on other real players to win or lose. Like some thick tome of

fantasy or science fiction, "Final Fantasy XII" is the kind of game you'll spend a long time with: there's just so much to see and do. I've been patiently exploring on and off for a ... month now and I'm not even close to finishing.

ZZ Top

Laughing Stock Theater presents an evening of musical humbuggery

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM — Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' truly is a Christmas carol in the Laughing Stock Theater's presentation

of the beloved Christmas story.
Only this Christmas carol is
unlike any you've heard before.

There are snatches of familiar Christmas carols like "Deck the Hails," "I Saw Three Ships" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

But they're done up in a way you've never heard them before. And they're interspersed between short snatches of songs like "Break the Chain" (that would be the doomed Marley singing there), "Guess Who Kicked the Bucket Last Night?" and "Seroogle-Bedchamber."

"Scrooge lived in a gloomy suite of rooms so cold that he could see is breath in bed

"We saw this version of 'A'
Christmas Carol' in Greenwich
Village and we walked out humming the songs," said Patry
Wygle, a professional actress
who will appear in the musical
with her husband, Keith Moore.
"And it got such good reviews
from the New York Times and
other publications."

"Keith, as Bob Cratchit, sings a bailad about Tiny Tim that brings tears to your eyes," added Director Kathy Wygle. 'And at the end when everybody's holding hands and singing — Christmas shines a light to guide us — it's so heartwarming."

This particular version of "A Christmas Carol" just set out on tour. And Laughing Stock Theater is the first theater company to be licensed to use it, according to Patsy Wwie.

The lyrics are by Mark Waldrop, who directed the Tonynominated Bea Arthur. Just Between Friends on Broadway. The music is by Dick Gallagher, a Rodgers Award-winning comIf you go ...

 White Laughing Stock Theater will present "A Christmas Carol," a musical version of Charles Dickens' classic.

• Where: nexStage Theater, letchum.

• When: Wednesday and Dec. 21-23 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 23-24 at 2 n m.

• How much: Tickets for the reserved section are \$30 for adults and \$20 for children under 16; other seats are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children available by calling 726-4TKS

poser and music director for Pat-

The sheet music Music Director Patty Parsons received was handwritten, and it might as well have been written in Greek—it took so much doing to figure out.

But, Parsons says, she loves the music: "It's almost vaudevillian. 'Kick the Bucket, 'for instance,' is a kick dance; "Fezziwig's Ball" is a jig. And then you have a couple lovely 1940-style

The musical is short — only about 1 hour and 15 minutes — and very accessible for the entire family. And, as such, it's the perfect way to usher in what Kathy Wygle hopes will become a holiday tradition in the Wood River Valley, reminding everyone of the spirit of community, even as they're reminded of the Spirit of Christmas.

"I read nowspaper articles about how we're experiencing a lack of community, how people are moving away, and i thought his would be the perfect time. to institute a tradition — or, what I hope will become a tradition," she said. "Our intention is to warm all our hearts and bring us together this boll-day season, to see everyone holding hands and singing to-swither."



HOLIDAY HOMES

Our photographer tours local light displays.

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE

You're not the only one playing in Wendover! Look who's playing at the Peppermill Concert Hall!



Don Rickles

Jo Dee Me

Randy Travis

REO Speedwagen

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REO Speedwagon, February 23
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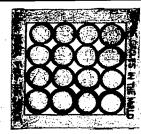
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'The Circle'

If you do ...

The Jean B. King Ballery in the Herntit Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls is open Tuesdays and Fluxedays and Thursdays in Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Thursdays and Montays and Montays and Montays and Mondays.



The frontispiece renders the space between circles that can never be close, expressing the

Photos by SPELISMS STREETS

Scoon's art is tidy, 'yet seriously moody'

BY WILLIAM STUDENAGE

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As with new friends, it's best when viewing an art show for the first time not to assume too much. Let information come slowly. Let style and subtexts come in the "now" of the encounter.

So it should be with the current art show, "The Circle," at the lean B. King Gallery in Twin Falls.

This is a one-woman show, a composition of "paintings" by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor. The show runs through Jan. 20.

Caution aside, for a moment, Scoon's work has a disturbing uniformity to it. Each canvas, string or paper work is pulled over the same-sized stretcher boards, giving the (generally) mixed-media pieces a uniformity that is belied by their composite materials.

The paintings are the approximate size of a 25-inch television screen. The size is limiting, but in such a familiar way that it's easy to move on and "lew the surfaces of the works where color and texture and material argue the case for the genuine.

Scoon's category for her work, paintings, begs the question of what is meant by mixed-media and discounts the complexity of her art. Often her work is three-dimensional with opposing surfaces, wood or metal, strait.



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graphically layered. Or she stretches simple brown paper, binds it with a brown paper belt, and clasps it to the stretcher boards with chestnut-brown metal.

This paintless paper piece is similar to other work on exhibit: raised and layered canvases and string weaves and webs. These structures suggest a perspective that goes well beyond the twodimensional surface of traditional painting.

Her traditional paintings, her "happy pieces," as Cheryl West (art instructor at CSI) said Scoon called them, are landscapes that

bounce with color, limbs and

They are indeed bright. They are indeed nature-based fore-grounds, landscapes with trees. They are indeed "painterly" where viscosity and rhythm converge. But as much as craft and materials can be fronted, Scoon works with traditional symbology, something the tone of her artist's statement tries to avert,

The majority of Scoons landscapes are riddled with arrows vertical arrows, curved arrows and fragmented arrows—which she doesn't give metaphorical significance in her "Artist's Statement 2006," as she does the sphere and circle or falling and floating. She contends that the circle is magical, and in the manner of a mystic, renders it allegorical.

What about the arrow? Without some modernist conversion. the arrow is translated as a masculine symbol (if not sign), a threat to the circle. And at this point the sword-wielding figures employed elsewhere in her work couldn't be [gnored.

Lest the caution, "Let subtext come in the 'now' of the encounter" be forgotten, a Freudian monologue could be easily developed at this point, to which the point would be premature. There is "other" to her work.

Her abstract work — and according to West, Scoon referred to them as her "ugly pieces" — forms the larger portion of the show. The abstracts contain the circle. It is within these works that Scoon makes her case for a revealing awareness: "All the circles in the world will never fill the spaces."

It may be drawing too much from a new encounter, but despair seems to be the predominate emotion of her abstract work. It is evident in her color schemes, ragged textures and disrupted surfaces — and in her artists statement.

And there is certainly a gender tension. And this tension is between the ugly circles and the pretty arrows. Scoon's work is not disheveled. "She is tidy." West said, "yet, seriously moody."

It is obvious that words like pretty and ugly have little value in describing art. Or at best they have the value one might place on a pretty friend or an ugly—friend. Not endearing.

West said that Scoon's use of those terms was a mimicking of an observer's description of the bright landscapes and the dark abstracts.

The naivete suggested in such words is self-evident, but Scon's obsession with them is not. To repeat that which has little value gives it value. And in this case increases the tension between the two perspectives, the beauty of the arrow and the ugliness of the circle. It almost seems self-deprecating.

Again, lest too much is assumed ...

All 31 pieces were conceived and completed while Scoon taught at CSI a mere nine, months.

Her productivity is astounding. Her ability to envision a piece and follow it to fruitful closure is masterful. Her craft, successfully developed under the untelage of her mentor. Don Klimes, is irresistible.

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