

HOPING FOR MORE

Twin Falls High students seek community's fundraising help MAGIC VALLEY, SEE PAGE D3



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Sun Valley businesses cater to canine lovers MONEY, SEE PAGE C1

Good Morning.



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December 19, 2006

Thousand Springs Preserve to be Idaho's newest state park

Nature Conservancy gifts land nic area in Magic Valley — will become a state park and the money will be used to manage near Hagerman, \$1 million

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Idaho's state park system just became 310 acres larger. On Monday, The Nature Conservancy — 'a worldwide

organization that works to protect unusual lands and waters — donated 310 acres waters — donated 310 acres near Hagerman to the state, as well, as a \$1 million endow-ment fund.

The new park, which includes Ritter Island in the Snake River, will stretch southeast from the island and southeast from the island and includes about two miles of shoreline and several natural springs. It joins a series of state parks in the area — Malad Gorge, Billingsley Creek, Box Canyon and

Recreation.

"It's really a unique piece of property." Risch said. "This is a piece of land that begs to have spendents it."

have people use it."

Risch said the conservancy is donating the land because it has limited resources and because the group knows the

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from the TMB Ceramics and Design booth are displayed last fall at Springs Feetival of the Arts' outside Hagerman. The fes-tival is likely to con tinue after an Monday by Gov. Him Risch that the area will be the site of a new state park.

City might seek voter initiative to speed up roadwork

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls
Mayor Lance Clow said
Monday the city could see a
voter initiative in the form
of a general-obligation
bond—to speed—up—the bond to speed-up the

bond - to speed - up - the widening of Washington Street North.

A \$6.5 million federal earmark was approved two years ago, but due to funding conflicts on the state level, construction could be delayed until 2013. Clow said a bond would allow the cly to borrow from voters — not raise their taxes — and get the four-phase project started by 2008.

T believe we would save money in the long haul five did this project sooner rather than later. Clow said. If we can fund it as a city, why not life years with the second prosessed hope that the second prosesse

Revenue Veh GARVEE, bonds.

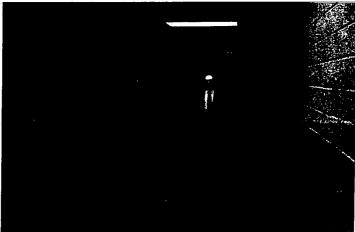
GARWEE bonds.

Six of 13 GARVEEfinanced projects underwaystatevide are already
behind, while funding for
the remaining projects including Pole Line Broad -remain undecided.

Unilike the unsuccessful
library bond initiative in
February which would have
raised property taxes, this
construction bond would
be effective for one or two
years and not raise taxes.

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Murder trial goes to jury



Donald Brink, who is charged with first-degree murder in the killing of Brent 'Spook' Lillevold, walks back to the courtroom Monday after a brief recess in the final day of his trial in Twin Falks.

Deliberations resume today in 2005 shotgun slaying

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury was

rwin PhLS — I July was expected to resume deliberations today in the first-degree murder trial of Donald Brink after deliberating into the night on Monday.

The Jury began its deliberations at 1 pm. after hearing four days of testimony. Brink has been charged in the shotgun slaying of Brent "Spook" Lillevoid.

In the early morning of May 9, 2005, Brink blasted a 2-inch 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 235½ Ramage St., killing him almost instantly. The defense has angued Brink walked into a hostile environment.



Loebs, however, ripped into Brink for two hours of closing arguments. "When you're down on your "When you're down on your

Three rows behind where this battle was taking place, the victim's family agonized in what they view as the disas-trous culmination of two well-intended fallures.
"Mr. Brink is not a demon.

Mr. Brink is not a demon. Mr. Brink had a dream. He had a plan He wanted to be helpful - and protective of his children," watch a video about the trial at

Defense said Defense Attorney Thomas Kershaw. Brink had begun building a jeweiry business in Hansen and hoped to pull his three children out of homelessness and drug use.

Tragedy blamed on intersection of two failed lives

TWIN FALLS - Numbness chills the

TWIN FALLS — Numbness chills the victim's mother.
Rage fills his daughter. Hifany Muff, who refuses a paternity test that could reveal if she is the daughter of Brent "Spook" Lillevold or Donald Brink.
They both couldn't figure out the right way to do anything. Muff said Monday. They couldn't figure out the right path.' Muff believes her father is Lillevold, the liflelong friend that Brink is accused of killing with a shotgun on May 29, 2005.

But throughout his trial, Brink called Muff his biological daughter. "I'm mad because dad put himself there and Donnie put himself there," Muff said.

Muff said. Brink concissed during the trial to har-boring anger against Ellevold. He believed Lillevold had stolen his wan and was in the midst of stealing more of his property when he shot him-Brink, how-ever, repeatedly denied he Intended to harm Lillevold.

"He didn't own up to what he did." Muff said. "He had total intent to solve it some way."

She, like the rest of the victim's family, watched both men repeatedly try and fall to become better men.

Outside the courthouse after the jury had begun defiberating at 1 p.m. Monday, family members described both as unable to escape drug addiction and crime despite having good intentions.

"Don would give you everything," said Lillevold's daughter, Deanna Lombard. "This was unexpected for Don.

"Maybe if they weren't on drugs, maybe it wouldn't have come out that way," she said.

New unit to go after illegal alien criminals

By John Miller Associated Press

BOISE — Federal immi-gration enforcers are open-ing a new office in Boise to help trackdown any fugitive foreign criminals and sus-pected terrorists living in Idaho and kick-them out of

idabo and kick them out of the country.

—The—seven-employee "fuglitive operations unit," to be overseen by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, is slated to be fully staffeed by next spring, it's one of 18 such offices being opened across the United States in fiscal year 2007, bringing the total to 70, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, B.

, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-aho, a proponent of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R. Holho, a proponent of immigration reform and an advocate of a new guest worker program that so far has failed to win congressional approval, announced the office's creation Monday as part of a plan to crack down on so-called absconders, or criminal foreign

the office's creation Monday as part of a plan to crack down on so-called obsconders, or criminal foreign nationals who've ignored immigration judges' orders to leave America.

Steve Branch, who heads up_Imprigration and Customs Enforcement activities in Idaho, Urah, Montann and Newda from his base in Salt Lake City, said the new Boise office will dedicate resources to finding suspected terrorists, violent criminals, petty criminals and immigration—law violators, in that order of importance.

"An number of these poople have taken extensive steps to concoal themselves in the interior of the United

A fullment to make people have taken extensive steps to conceal themselves in the interior of the United to the United States, the best of the United States, and the states are the states, and the states are the states of the United States, we've been able to deploy more teams in more areas. Before the 2001 terror attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., Immigration agents were seen as the players in America's fight against terror. That changed with Sept. 11.

'Immigration and Customs Enforcement, or ICE, was created in 2003, and new fugility operations units such as the one being opened in boles are seen as elements of the U.S., government's broader plan to Enforcement of the U.S. government's broader plan to Enforcement of the United States, some of them 'absconders."





A mix of sun and

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Today: A chilly, mostly sunny December. Day Highs, uppe Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows, upper single

Tongran a land of digits.

Tomorrow: Staying dry with a few clouds overhead. Highs near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS' AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Standards Christmas concert, 7 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10, 732-Southern touther than 4 rus Scene account.
6781 or http:// www.thestandards.com.
Magle Philharmonic Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., King Fine A
Center, 2100 Parke Ave., gurley, \$3 for adults, \$1 for students
\$7 for families (season tickets also available), 878-5464.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Re/Max American Dream Realty, 4:30 p.m., 155 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-5008.

<u>CLUBS</u>

The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers Christmas potluck and dance, 7 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 157 W. Main, Jerome, \$3 per person or \$6 per couple (bring a potluck side-dish), 324-7238.

EXHIBITS

"The Circle" by Amber Secon, former College of Southern idaho and Instructor, 9:30 a.m., to 9 p.m., lean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Yinle Falls, no cost, 1726/ESS, Last day of "Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfollo, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition," the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl 543-5417.
"Discontinutly," contemporary abstract plaintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Pequena and new works by memberaritists in the-Full Moon Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-ARTS.

"Baby and Me" class, focusing on "Financing Baby" for young mothers with their babies or toddlers, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:49 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Are. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerone County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincolin, 644-2700.

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Magio Yaifey Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Region, airport terminal, 733-5215.

Spirs Sphoof Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Maln, 543-6436.

Mairey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-224.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.

Jarone City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

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Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-Shosho 2030.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

HEALTH

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Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone
St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
Orgoling exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease,
offered by Magic Valtey Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon,
the Episcopol Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.,
Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

MUSEUMS

"Mingle In the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rein-forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the Cotlege of Southern Idaho, no cost, 173,665. Faulknore Planetarium, "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m. and "Stemmolling" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, S4 for adults, 32 for setuderst and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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I recently watched someone leave a restroom without washing his hands. Now I wonder whose omission was greater: His, or mine for not saying something, it's cold and flu season, folks. We should all be washing our hands with hot, soapy water.

— Chris Steinback, odftor

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MAGIC VALLEY



Native Idahoans return to their roots

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BUHL. — When Jo Ann

Robbins was a little girl, she
couldn't wait to get off the
farm. Once she left, she spent
most of her adult life boding not
many Magic Valley residents
flocking back to the farm after
life in the city, And as a ferome
County Extension agent, she
runs a program for folks new
to country living. "It's a returnother-roots sort of thing."
Robbins said. "It's surprising
how many people are coming
back."

IMAGE, SEE PAGE D1



A helping hand from students to community

Twin Falls High School stu-dents are doing their annual aundralser for needy families for Christmas. The students help with food as well as elechelp with food us ... tric bills and rent. SEE PAGE D3

A look a what's shakin' beneath Oakley

A consortium of university scientists are taking the selsmic pulse of Cassia County to learn more about the forces that underly the western United States. SEE PAGE D3

Straight A's for nursing education at CSI

education at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A+
That's how the Idaho Board
of Nursing graded the College
of Southern Idaho's nursing
program.
Although the board will
make an official declaration
about its review of the nursing
program on Wednesday, the
CSI trustees heard the unofficial results of the review
Monday night.

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OBITUARIES

ESTIMARIAN
ESPHARMA, HANSAN, 77
Esther Moncher Whiting, 90
Merns Hatfield, 88
Rozanne Lee Martin, 50
Barbara Belle Higgins, 73
William Keith 'Bill' Frodin, 49
Jennie Amanda Kohntopp, 84
Lleyd T. Bland, 72 SEE PAGE D4-5



Upscale dog accessory companies taking off

companies taking off
SUN VALLIFY — They've
gone national in a very big
way. Last year, their sales
expanded a whopping 400
percent, doubling in six
months and then continuing to go a bit crazy. Nicole
Kohn, CEO for the paired
businesses of Sun Valley
Dog and Isabella Cane, said
the company hit \$200,000
last year. 'Were building a
real business here.' she
said. If you know Kohn's
background, it's no surprise.
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New Boise office tracks fugitive foreigners

BOISE — Federal immi-gration enforcers are open-ing a new seven-agent office in Boise to help track down fugitive foreigners and kick them out of the country. The "fugitive oper-ations unit" is one of 18 new ations unit" is one or 10 ...
offices being opened across
the United State this year to the United state and year to be overseen by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, bringing the total number of such units across the country to 70. SEE PAGE A1



Climbers may have been swept off cliff

Been Swept off cliff
HOOD BIVER, Ore.—
Two climbers still missing
on Mount Hood may have
been swept to their deaths
over a treachterous cliff by
hawling winds of more than
100 mph after they left their
possibly injured companion behind in a snow cave
to get help. Sheriff Joe
Wampler offered that scenario as reserves went back wampier offered that see-nario as rescuers went back up the mountain in heli-copters Monday-to retrieve the hody of Kelly James from the snow cave and try again to find his two com-panions, who have been missing for a week.

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Avalanches kill two in Wyoming and Montana

Separate avalanches over the weekend killed two snowmobilers in Montana and Wyoming and prompt-ed warnings from ava-lanche experts about back-country snow conditions in nounlar snowmobiling country snow conditions in popular snowmobiling areas of both states. Near Jackson. Wyo., two Idaho snowmobilers were buried Saturday in a slide, accord-ing to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Avalanche Center.

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NATION/WORLD



Pyongyang demands talks on equal footing

BEIJING — North Korea insisted Monday it be treat-ed as a full-fledged nuclear power as six-nation arms talks convened for the first time since its atomic test, but the United States said time was running out for Pyongyang to dismantle its nuclear arsenal and threat-month of the states are supported to the same force annealing. ened more sanctio SEE PAGE B6

Pentagon: Attacks in Iraq have risen sharply

WASHINGTON

Attacks on U.S. and Iraqi troops and Iraqi civilians jumped sharply in recent months to the highest level since Iraq regained its sovereignty in June 2004, the Pentagon told Congress on Monday In a remort issued Pentagon told Congress on Monday. In a report issued the same day Robert Gates took over as defense secre-tary, the Pentagon said that from mld-August to mid-November, the weekly aver-age number of attacks increased 22 percent from the previous three months. SEE PAGE A4

Former Iraqi minister flees police station

nees police statuon
BAGIIDAD. Iraq
Private guards in SUVs
helped IraqS former electricity minister escape from
a police statuon outside the
heavily fortified Green
Zone where the dual U.S.Iraqi citizen wis being held
on corruption charges, officials said Monday.

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Houston-área rapist preys on young men

HOUSTON — A rapist who preys on young men has struck five times in the Houston area since mid-September, and police said Monday there may he even more victims, but they are too ashamed to come forward.

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President's opponents lead in local elections

TEHRAN, Iran
President Mahmoud
Ahmadinelad suffered an
embarrassing blow in local
council races, according to
partial election results
Monday, in voting viewed
as a sign of public discontent with his hard-line
stance. TEHRAN, Iran stance. SEE PAGE B6

Suspect arrested in

Suspect arrested in prostitute slayings IPSWICH. England — Police arrest a 37-year-old grocery store clerk on suspicion of killing five prostitutes — slayings that struck terror in this qulet English community. The arrest comes 16 tense days after the first naked body was found dumped in a stream. British media quote the suspect as saying he knew all the victims.

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SPORTS



CSI men win in double overtime

PHOENIX — The No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team found a new way to near the 100-point mark Monday in Phoenix, battling the host Mesa Community College Thundeptinds for 10 extra minutes for a 93-86 double-inertime with

minutes for a 33-86 doubleminutes for a 33-86 doublethe Golden Eagles struggled from the field all game,
but with two minutes in the
second overtime. Brad
Garrett's transition lay-up
off a Beggie Guyton lay-up
gave CSI an B7-85 lead it
wouldn't relinquish. Terry
Fields extended that lead
with a transition lay-up of
his own from Guyton with
152 left, while buna Patillios
offensive rebound and pulhack of Fields subsequent
nissed foul shot put CSI up
91-85 and offectively leed
the contest.

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Former CSI standout earns WAC honor

TWIN FALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho standout Reggie Earry was named Western Athletic Conference player of the week for Dec. 11-17 after leading Boise State to a 99-66 win over Sacramento State Saturday

66 win over Sacramento State Saturday, a 6-6 junior from Newark. N.J. recorded career-high totals of 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Bronces, making 9-0-10 field goals. He went 2-for-3 at the 3-point line and made all four of his free-throw attempts. SEE PAGE B1

Marbury's layup sends Knicks past Jazz

NEW YORK — Stephon Marbury's layup just beat the buzzer, and gave the undermanned Knicks a stunning 97-96 overtime victory over the Unah Jazz on Monday night. Two nights after a brawl with the Denver Numeric

Two nights after a brawl with the Denver Nuggest that led to 10 ejections, New York — down to eight players because of suspensions and injuries — showed the right kind of flight. The Knicks bounced back from a dismal first quarter and knocked off the Northwest Division leaders.

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BSU to put BCS bowl

money into athletics

BOISE (AP) — Boise
State's appearance in the
Flesta Bowl is expected to
bring up to \$3.5 million to
the school, most of which
will go to the athletic
department, BSU president
Bob Kustra says.

department, BSD president
Bob Kustra says.
"There's not a lot of university funding in (athletes); Kustra told the Idehles); Kustra told the IdehStatesman. The money
"needs to go back in some
proportion to that."

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Laura Bush had skin cancer tumor removed, White House says dure was not disclosed until now, the first lady's press sec-retary Susan Whitson said, "This medical procedure was a private matter for Mrs. Bush, but when asked by the media today, we answered the ques-tion."

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Laura Bush had a skin cancer tumor removed from her-right shin in early November. The procedure was not disclosed until Monday

night.
The cancer was identified as a squamous cell carcinoma, a malignant tumor that is the second most common form of second most con-skin cancer. Explaining why the proce-

The endowment fund will be transferred to the state within

fransferrer to the state warm 60 days, and the conservancy will continue to work at the site until the parks department takes over sometime next year.

Staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

Park |

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tion." The first lady was noted wearing a bandage on her right leg before the election. At the time Whitson said Mrs. Bushhad a sore on her shin.

state can open the property to more people. Currently, only one conservancy caretaker manages the land at a given time, Risch said. Tkitter Island adds another gem to the Thousand Springs complex," said Idaho-director for the conservancy, Laura Hubbard, in a pross release, and ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy the natural beauty and interesting history of this area. At one time, the Island was home to a state-of-the-art model dairy farm. The original house and barn — both built in 1920 — still stand on the Island and will become state proper. state can open the property to

When he lost the lease on the business, he too became homeless, lost all fils money and fell back on drugs.
"All of his belongings were disappearing." Kershaw said.
"His dreams were slipping through his fingers like sand and he couldn't hold onto them."

But Brink did not just think his belongings were disap-pearing. He believed Lillevold, was stealing them. "Things got crazy." Kershaw

said. In his rebuttal, Loebs dis-missed every point Kershaw had made, including his

In late October, Mrs. Bush had a biopsy because the sore was not healing. Whitson said, and it was determined to be a squamous cell carcinoma. That type of skin cancer is a tumor that affects the middle portion of the epidermal skin, layer, it is more aggressive than basal cell cancer, the most common form of skin cancer. Squamous cell cancer is more likely than basal cell cancer to

spread to other locations, so patients need to have lymph nodes in the region near the tumor routinely examined, according to the National Cancer Institute's Web site. Whitson said Mrs. Bush's tumor was removed under a local anesthetic. She called it a little surgical procedure. It's no big deal. She detected it early, She caught it early. Yo further treatment was needed.

Trial

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First he placed on the pro-jector-an image of Lillevold beside Brinks van.

Then he set a photo of Lillevold next to one of Brinks clothes and crossed out the image of Lillevold.

Lastly, he projected an image of a slain and bloodied Lillevold and quoted the defendant as saying during a collect call from the jail, 'I did the right thing when some-body stole my van."

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and will become state properby.
The farm was sold in 1954 to Indge Willis W. Ritter, who used the land as a private sportsmen's retreat. The conservancy bought the property in 1986 and has owned the land since.

Each fall, the Thousand Springs Festival, a two-day art and music event, is held on the Island. It draws artisans from across the region, as wells hundreds of visitors, shoppers and signiseers. Utsch said the even will likely continue to be held there. Confused from page A1
Clow said. It would essentially borrow money from voters already approved by the state. But while the earmark has been approved, when the funding goes into effect is decided by the state. Despite inflation and the rising costs associated with construction, including costs associated with construction, including asphalt and seel, the \$6.5 million — which Clow said currently would fund the entire project — will remain stagnant.

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The bond, which requires of the voters, could come before voters in July or the general election in November. Clow

na. Clow, whose thoughts

sprouted from a recent meeting with the Idaho
Transportation Department,
made the announcement
Monday after the city council
approved the last right-ofway acquisition for the first of
four plases of the widening
processing the most council members, into literated to Clow's

Though most council mem-bers just listened to Clow's proposal, Councilman Shawn Barigar said during the meet-ing he was open to the possi-bility of a voter bond. "If we can find a way to move it forward we should definitely look through it." Barigar said.

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AROUND THE NATION

robs and sexually assaults his victims at gunpoint, apparently choosing them at random and attacking them near or inside their homes, police said. The most recent attack was Nov. 30.

"I wish we had a link between the victims, because we might have a better chance of catching him." said L. Richard Whitaker of the police department in Baytown, where two of the attacks took place. "We don't have any affirmative links at all."

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Iraqi civilians jumped sharply
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At a ceremonial swearing-in attended by President Bush, Gates warned that failure in Iraq would be a "calanity that would haunt our nation, impair our credibility and endanger Americans for decades to come." He said he intended to go to Iraq soon to get the "Invavarnished" advice of U.S., commanders on how to stabilize the country.

Bush: Nuclear pact with

Bush: Nuclear pact with India bolsters relations

WASHINGTION — President Bush signed legislation on Monday to let America share its nuclear know-how and fuel with India even though New Delhi refuses to sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty.

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north Korea from acquiring nuclear weapons.

The White House said it was willing to make an exception for India, the world's largest democracy, because it had protected its nuclear technol-ogy and not been a prolifera-tor.

TEXAS

Houston-area rapist preys on young men

HOUSTON — A rapist who preys on young men has struck five times in the Houston' area since mid-September, and police said Monday there may be even more victims, but they are too ashamed to come forward.

The rapist typically stalks,



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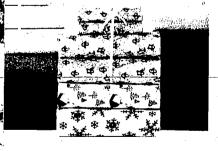
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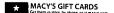


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AROUND THE WEST

OREGON

Missing climbers may have been blown off cliff

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HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Two
climbers, still missing on
Mount Hood may have been
swept to their deaths over a
treacherous cliff by howling
winds of more than 100 mph
after they left their injured
companion behind in a snow
cave to get help.

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Sherill Joe Wampler offered that scenario as rescuers went back up the mountain in helicopters Monday to retrieve the body of Kelly James from the snow cave and try again to find his two companions, who have been missing for a week. But the sheriff spoke grimly about the chances the pair were still alive: "We failed them. We literally failed them. But we tried our best, I know that."

But we tried our best, I know that."

James', body was discovered over the weckend. He had an unspecified arm injury that apparently prevented him from continuing. Wampler said. Wampler said elimbing equipment found to be supported to the said. Wampler said elimbing equipment founding two slings and two aluminum anchors driven into the snow led rescuers to believe that James' companions. Brian Hall and Jerry "Niko" Cooke had tried to secure themselves to the steep slope. That was the last sign of the two.

WYOMING

Avalanches kills two snowmobilers

Separate avalanches over the weekend killed two snow-mobilers in Montana and Wyoming and prompted warnings from avalanche experts about backcountry snow conditions in popular snowmobiling areas of both

Near Jackson, Wyo., two

Near Jackson, Wyo., two snowmobilers were burled Saturday in a silde, according to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Avalanche Center. Rescuers found and dug out Greg Huntsman, 42, of Idaho Falls, from 6-feet of snow and resuscitated him. James Boschae, 30, of Swan Walley, Idaho, was burled by 8 to 10 feet of snow and asphyxiated, according to steeriff's department and forest officials.

Near Cooke City, Mont.,

sheriffs department and tor-ets officials.
Near Cooke City, Monto, just outside Yellowstone National Park, a North Jakota man died Saturday in an avalanche triggered by a companion, the Park County undersheriff said.
Jeffrey Michel, 34, of Jamestown, N.D., was burled under 7 feet of snow for about 18 minutes on Scotch Bonnet Mountain several miles north of Cooke City, Undersheriff Gary Tanascu said.

HOLLYWOOD

Joe Barbera, of Yogi Bear fame, dies at 95

LOS ANGELES — Joe Barbera, half of the Hanna Barbera, half of the Hanna-Barbera animation team that produced such beloved car-toon characters as Tom and Jerry, Yogi Bear and the Flintstones, died Monday, a



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Warner Bros, spokesman said, He was 95. Barbera died of natural causes at his home with his wife Shella at his side, Warner Bros, spokesman Gary

wife Shella at his side, Warmer Bros. spokesman Gary Miereanu said. With his longtime partner, Bill Hanna. Barbera first found success, creating the highly successful Tom and Jerry cartoons. The anties of the battling cat and mouse went on to win seven Academy Awards, more than any other series with the same characters. Acque...
any, other series same characters.
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EDITORIAL

Flood of reform unlikely even with Dreher's exit

artment of Water Resources Director And Department of what presented by the Karl Dreher got his pink slip last week, as Gov-elect Butch Otter began the selection process for state agency leaders.

The issues that hounded Dreher, however, won't

director for Water

Resources gives an opportunity to follow priority doc-

trine, but only if . we dare to do so. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers

on this and other

The issates that hounded Dreher, however, wor be so easy to flush down the drain.
Otter told Dreher he would be excused come Jan. 1, when the new administration kicks off. Along with the IDWR, new leaders are expected to be named for corrections, agriculture, transportation and administration.
Drahar's his however is the Our view: A new

Dreher's job, however, is the one that holds the most one that holds the most uncertainties...Appointed in 1995 to guide the water agency, Dreher had expressed interest in staying on for Otter. But with a landmark Ofter, But with a fandmark decision pending in the state Supreme Court regarding the conjunctive management of senior and junior water rights, Otter figured it was time for a change of direction.

This is only the first part of the test, however. The contropperson of the contropperson of the test, however, the contropperson of the test, however, the contropperson of the test.

versy surrounding Idaho's declining water supply existed long before Dreher arrived at the department. They were not the creation of one single individual. Dreher inherited

an agency with a systemic flaw going back decades When appropriating water to possesse and agency nen appropriating water to n and still has — a problem wi ers, the state had

When appropriating water to new users, the state had—and still has—a problem with saying no.
Given that kind of mandate, Dreher and the IDWR had an almost impossible jub of trying to please all water users at the table. When periods of drought hit, and senior users issued calls for more water, the agency tried to delay the inevitable. Under conjunctive management, Dreher assumed a significant amount of authority to deem who received what and when. His actions lacked a certain decisiveness, but the fact is he wasn't alone. wasn't alone

Dreher's arbitrary approach bent the rules in the minds of many senior surface water users with senior rights. And when he hedged on a water call in early 2005, those users went to district court to enforce constitutional appropriation law. The final decision on that issue could provoke a flood of change in Idaho water

management.

Or maybe it won't change anything at all.
Hat. Dreher been more decisive and enforced senior appropriation laws strictly according to "first-in-time" priority would those actions have passed muster with

priority, would those actions have passed muster with junior water rights interests?
Would legislators who represent ground-pumping interests sing the praises of strict enforcement?
Would the governors, who gave bland platitudes about beneficial use of water for the whole state, have supported more curtailment?
The honest answer is no. Flash ahead to today, and Clutch by a spellog emperturing to turn a power year.

The honest answer is no. Flash ahead to today, and Otter has a golden opportunity to turn a new page with a replacement at IDWR. But when the Supreme Court renders its decision, the pressure will remain for a new director, with help from the Legislature, to negotiate mitigation deals and buyouts that protect the many current water interests.

mitigation teams and bayes.

As Confucius would say, "Only the wisest and stupid-

As Conflictus wound say.

Only the Mean and a superior set of men never change.

In the end, you can't blame Deeher for a system that has rewarded indecisive and stalemate water policy for decades, even if he was a participant. But it's doubtful that his successor—whoever it may be — will do much to change it.

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Punishment fits for death penalty

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three. They claim the Dec. 13
execution in Florida of Angel
Nieves Diaz took too long and
required a second in Jection,
thus, violating the Eight
Amendment. Florida's outgoing governor, leb Bush, has
suspended all executions in
his state pending an investigation into the state's lethalinjection process. In
California, U.S. District Judge
Jerrenty D. Fogel declared
California's execution procedure unconstitutional and
lethal injections — the preferred execution method in 37
states — an offense to the ban
on cruel and musual punishment.

One wishes such considera-

ment.
One wishes such considerations were available to relatives of the deceased, and to the deceased, themselves, who are not given a choice in the method of their execution, much less the option of continuing to live. Diaz spent more than two decades in prison before he was executed. That probably inflicted cruel and unusual punish-iffent on the relatives of his victim.

ctim. Before too much blood

Aside from the period between 1967 and 1976, when capital punishment was effectively suspended, the Supreme Court has consistently ruled that the death penalty does not violate the Eighth Amendment, but that some applications of it might.



CAL THOMAS

spills from "bleeding heart liberals," it might be helpful to look at Mr. Diaz's criminal resume. According to court records, Diaz was convicted of second-degree murder in his native Puerto Rico. He native Puerro Rico. He escaped from prison there and also from Connecticut's Hartford Correctional Center In 1981. In Hartford, he held one guard at knifepoint while another was beaten. Diaz war responsible for three other inmates escaping with him. As to the constitutional

issue regarding cruel and unusual punishment, here too, some history may be helpful. This is why "original intent" of the Founders is important to consider. intent" of the Founders is important to consider, because what they meant by the phrase and what we think we believe about it differs considerably. re believe about it differs onsiderably. At the time the Bill of Rights

vritten, the author was written, the authors specifically sought to bari such execution methods as burning at the stake, crucifixion and breaking on the wheel. In modern times, the Supreme Court has decided cases that redefine what the Founders meant. In Ifudson v. McMillan (1992), the court ruled that the use of excessive

McMillan (1992), the court unled that the use of excessive physical force against a prisoner might constitute cruel and unusual punishment, even if a prisoner does not suffer serious pain. But the actual infliction of physical pain or hardship is not necessary for such a finding. As far back as 1958, the Supreme Court ruled in Trop v. Dutles that the use of denationalization (the deprivation of citizenship) is a punishment barred by the Eighth Amendment. Aside from the period between 1967 and in 1976, when capital punishment was effectively supended, that the death penalty does not violate the Eighth Amendment, but that some applications of it might. The Court declared the execution of the mentally retard to be cruel and unusual punishment and, thus, barred by the Eighth Amendment (Akins v. Virginia, 2002). In Roper v. Simmons (2005), the court ruled it was cruel and unusual punishment to put to

death anyone who was under the age of 18 at the time they committed their crime. I don't know how you define cruel and unusual in a lethal

cruel and unusual in a lethal injection case. Angel Nieves Diaz was said to have a physical condition that required more drugs to kill him than If he had not had the condition. If those administering the drugs had known about it and given him a double dose so be might die within the normo's such executions, would that have been constitutionally acceptable. ly acceptable?
Does this not get us into the

by acceptable?

Does this not get us into the same arbitrary standards that are applied to the unborn? At first, the Supreme Court imposed on arbitrary trimester standard, forbidding trimester standard, forbidding three months. But subsequent rulings have resulted in abortion on demand, for any or no reason and at any time.

Will the same crossion of justice against convicted killers milnic the errors or rights for the unborn importance of the process of importance today would suggest the part of the process of importance today would suggest the part of the process of importance today would suggest the part of the process of the

spinting, why not return to earlier and acceptable method of execution that ensures justice is done and inflicts minimal pain on the guilty: the firing squad.

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Local efforts making a difference against drugs

Hats off to several commu-nity-minded efforts to light substance abuse in Magic

Valley.

As a first-year volunteer counselor at the Port of Hope which is one of the leaders in the field of rehabilitation in the field of rehabilitation in Twin Falls and has been for many years, I would like to congratulate the dedication of Karen Bach, who has dedicat-ed her life to working with people who need help and treatment in alcohol and drug abuse.

treatment in alcohol and drug abuse.

In working with the clients there, I have found a cliented most receptive to the pro-grams at the Fort of Hope. Hope has been also provided by the Magic Valled Fellowship Hall, where rumerous meetings and events are held on a weekly basis for those who share the fruits of all the IZ-step meet-ings provided. I understand the Sunday night Meth Anonymous meetings are Anonymous meetings are attracting up to 100 attendees

as the report is that this meet-ing is quite inspirational. Under the leadership of hall managers Ward and David Westburg, the hall continues to grow and thrive. Kenny and lerry provide much volunteer interpretation and main-time in repairing and main-taining the facilities. Kenny, in particular, puts in new doors, fixes broken air conditioners and always is on the lookout to refurbish what is needed. Jack T. besides, giving much. encouragement to the noon meetings, and the Saturday meetings, and the saturaly noon speakers meetings has assembled a hall of fame for those who have more than 20 years of sobriety complete with framed pictures and the sobriety date. More than 20 such hall-of-famers are so

enshrined.
Let's not forget the Mothers
Against Meth meetings in
Kimberly nor the very comprehensive addiction studies
programs at the College of
Southern Idaho which are
turning out future professional counselors in the field.
These are just a few programs
to help the fight against drug

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and alcohol abuse DAVID DAVIS

Christmas a reflection of founders' religion for support

founders' religion for support
There would be no
Christmas celebration without Christ. It is encouraging
to see Americans around the
country winning battles to
uphold and restore traditional
Christian values. This
country was founded largely
by Christians who escaped
oppressive dictators in
Europe and the state church
of England, which dended
freedom of religious expression as de the so-called
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Countries today.

Our founding fathers,
while not all members of the
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while not all members of the same church or denomina-tion, had common religious beliefs which run like golden threads through the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution. These self-evident truths common to most religious includes a respect for a cre-

ator as supreme power in the universe, obedience to a moral code such as the Ten moral code such as the Ten Commandments, responsi-bility of mankind toward his fellow man (the Golden Rule), belief in life after death and a judgment day in the next life. The founders, including Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and John and Samuel Adams, referred to these fundamental beliefs as

these fundamental beliefs as these fundamental beliefs as, the "Religion of America" and said they all belonged to the same religion, although not to the same church denomination. Thomas Jefferson called these basic beliefs the principles "in which God has united us all." These great men wanted us all."
These great men wanted religion to be a part of government and our schools that ment and our schools that needs to be restored to stop the decline in national morality. The American Revolution connected in one indissoluble bond the princi-ples of civil government with the principles of Christianity.

ie principles of C ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Visitor receives a cruel welcome from wildlife

Net Saturday night and I'm looking hot! I'm sporting a new winter coat and, with a single finger, I control the leashes of three well-behaved and groomed dogs. People drive by smiling, pointing, My ego sears, "Travolta, step aside. Saturday night belongs to me!" Tik cold!" Thear this a lot down here and, before and, before

.met".1t's cold!" I hear this a tot down here and, being from Alaska, I chuckle. I utter to the dogs, "What an unusured tree. Let's go explore."

They begin to fight their leashes. Something is terribly wrong! I threaten them with adding a felline to the family, but even this has no effect. I was a few to the state of the thing they are the state of the things and the state of th but even this has no effect. I must drag them. I'm seriously losing control of 200-plus pounds of canlined Back to (actually under) the tree. No mathematician would dignify a ba-zillion' as being an actual number, but I have no doubt they would perceive otherwise had they walked under that "unusual tree." There was a "ba-zillion" veteran bombardier crows roost-ing in it! Needless to say with three crow-crappy dogs in-tow, our Saturday night strut became a humiliating limp to manufact but there.

tow, our Saturday night strut became a humiliating limp to anywhere but there. Iteld on I, get 300 words, and I plan on using them! Did you I get 300 words, and I plan on using them! Did you I golks know you had a porcupine down here? My, dogs do. They found it Or what about your oversized black rat with the white stripe? Cockleburs, goatheads, cheatgrass, fleas and ticks a whole arsenal of antickanine weapons. My dogs. didn't stand a chance! Give us sub-zero temperatures, snow, playing peek-a-book with the sun, grizzlies, wolves and cranky moose. By the way, drink the tomato juice and use Febreze on skunked dogs—it actually worked! Before my next desert disaster changes my demeanor, Merry Christmas, Twin Falls, and I swear on all that roosts, Hearned my lesson: Don't walk under trees that go calh, cah in the night. LOUIS, I BROMBACHER Anchorage, Alaska

Anchorage, Alaski

The natural gift of our wilderness

A s we take some time to reflect on what we are thankful for this holiday season, all of us can take heart in the far-reaching gift of wilderness that the 109th Congress has given to all Americans, for all time. Despite two years marked with so much statemate and partisan bickering, members of this Congress compiled a record in preserving wilderness of wilds the tye can be proud — the gift of permanent protection of more than 1 million acres of amazing wild places in California, New Mexico, New Hampshire, Newada, Puero Rico, Utah and Vermoni.

Mexico, New Hampshire, Nevada, Puetro Rico, Ulah and Vermont.
These newly protected treasures include stunning desert canyon lands, mountain ranges rising like islands, in the desert, a lushly inviting tropical rainforest, and the largest remaining stretch of undeveloped constiline in the continental United States.
But that's not all, for Congress enacted wilderness protection for more than half a million acreed majestic angiberush expanses to ensure a representative sample remains intact, as well as forested ridges and wonderfully secluded valleys in northeastern woods — home to gorgeous displays of autumn's colors. These treasures are for all of us. This is America's common ground. Securing this lasting protection for the wildest, most natural of land you and it, and all Americans own, never comes easily, it took Congress easily, it took Congress eight years to pass the legislation, the 1954 Wilderness Act, which began this wise program, tessitents Kennedy the program. The state of the program and the program and

and Johnson championen is throughout that long period, even as wild land continued to succumb to drill rigs and chainsaws.

And it takes an act of Congress each time to add publicly owned land to the National Wilderness. Preservation System. To achieve success, local residents band together, study these lands with the help of experts, and draft wilderness proposals. They engage local businesses and community the success of which wilderness proposals. They engage local businesses and community for a passing along a special for passing along a special for passing along a special for the proposals of the proposals. They engage local businesses after consideration of find common-sense solutions to net-tepersents democracy at its basic roots.

Collaboration to find common-sense solutions to net-tesome Issues has also been a driving force behind the success of wilderness legislation that gains congressional approval. Imagine lifelong adversaries, like a rancher whose history stretches back generations on the same spread, and a recently transplanted urbanite who loves to cross-country ski, sitting down together to hammer out a consensus on a wilderness proposal that meets the needs of both — and many others.

It happens, and It works. It happens, and it works.

It happens, and it works, because both care about leaving this place just as it is, or even better, for those who will come after them. The successes of the 108th Congress amply show the proof is in this holiday's pudding.

In Montana, Oregon and Washington, where debates over the fate of our national forests have been raged mear—

Forests have been raged nearly incessantly and often very acrimoniously for a century, timber mill owners are currently at the glabe with conservationists to craft proposals that can be supported by both, because both get something. The timber mills get to log under tenets of restoration precepts, which will make the forest healthier after a century of fire suppression. Conservationists secure swathers of forest for permanent protection from forests have been raged near



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logging as designated wilderness.
This emerging win-win situation is halled by Montana
Gov. Brian Schweitzer as
"unprecedented and visionary." Times are changing
when folks more used to
being at loggerheads are
coming together to save—
and log—trees at the same
time.
The work of protecting the
nation's remaining wilderness

is far from done. Americans can look for the new Congress to consider wilderness bills that nearly became law this year, including proposals for the stunning Boulder-White Cloud Mountains of central Idaho, Oregon's picturesque Mount Hood and the Wild Sky range of mountains in Washington. Ordinary people are doing extraordinary things to make democracy work in the forested hills and hollows of Virginia. In the Arkansas. River valley of Colorado for the rafting mecca known as

Browns Canyon, and for the polychromatic Organ Mountains bracketing the east side of Las Cruces, N.M.

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CSI women look to boil Artichokes tonight

Golden Eagles women play at Scottsdale CC

TAVIN FALLS — Warning: wholesale artichoke-related puns ahead. Tonight, it all holis down to the simple fact that if the Nn. 20 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is to get down to the heart of the matter, the Golden Eagles will have to peel away layer upon layer of tough, rigid Scottsdale Community College defense in order to taste sweet victory over the Artichokes. All obligatory artichoke jokes aside,

defense in order to taste.

All obligatory artichode; lokes aside,
All obligatory artichode; lokes aside,
it's time for the 8-2 Golden Eagles to
focus on taking the first of two nonconference games in Arizona as they meet
6-8 Artichokes tonight in
Scottsdale, Ariz. The key word for CSI

Tonight: No. 20 CSI (8-2, 1-1 SWAC) at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College (0-8, 0-4 ACCAC), 7 p.m. On the horizon: The Golden Eagles

On the hortzen: The Golden Eagles
play Glendale (Art.) Community
Cellege Thursday et 1 p.m. After
that nonconference scramble,
CSI is off until its Jan. 56 trip to
Rangely, Colo., to play Colorado
Arottwestern Community
College twice.

On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTR.

CSI season leaders (per game aver-

this week is focus, as final exams are over, but a brief Christmas vacation and time with family awaits after this week's two-game road swing that concludes Thursday at Glendale Community College.

"It's been a long season, at least for our freshmen," CSI head coach Randy

ages): Points – Maria Moore 19.0; Brittany Moore 13.3. Rebounds – M. Moore 6.8; Ashley Thompson 6.7. Assists – M. Moore 4.7; B. Mo Assists - M. Moore 4.7; B. Moore 3.3, 3. Steals - M. Moore 2.8; A. Thompson 1.8. Blocks - Eva kanova 1.2; Am Pathvid 0.8, Pield goal percentage - Anita Buride, 545 (2-44); M. Moore 487 (74-152), Fre-throw percent-age - Amy 387 (6-7); fall Hess out 778 (79). Spoin percentage - Amy 579, Spoin percentage - Amy 590, Spoin percentage - Amy 500, Spoin percentage - Amy 5

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Rogers said. "This is almost two sea-sons of basketball to them. You can just see it in their personalities right now that there's a big relief that the school part of it is over. They're excited about Christmas and excited about going home.

things, but we're also in a situation for

things, but we're also in a situation for me'as a coach and them as players that we've got to fix some things.

The top items on the list of things flogers hopes to remedy are the Golden Eagles' inconsistent intensity level, their defensive lapses, and the ragged play that has led to CSI averaging 20.6 turnovers ner rame.

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Tucker's breakout weekend a good sign

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alexis
Tucker doesn't need to be a

star.
College of Southern Idaho head coach Bandy Rogers Isr't going to ask the 5-foot-11 sophomore forward to beat the opposition with her hands on the ball. He already has All-American point guard Maria Moore to fill that need. What the 8-2 Golden Eagles need from Tucker is a player who will beat teams

without the ball. That p I a y e r showed up Dec. 8-9 at North Idaho

college, giv-ing the No. 20 CSI we believe

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20 CSI women reason to believe that better things are coming from the Golden Engles' frontcourt corps. Over the weekend's two-game spilt against the Cardinals, Tucker, a native of Firth, averaged 9.0 points and 6.0 rebounds in 24.5 minutes, all above her season averages of 4.6 points and 5.1 rebounds in 17.7 minutes a game. Most importantly, Tucker Most importantly, Tucker

17.7 minutes a game. Most importantly. Tucker scored six of CSIs eight over-time points in Friday's 66-64 win over the Cardinals with her hustlo and oif-ball movement. With Maria Moore on the bench after foulling out late in the second half. Tucker accored the bulk of her 10 points late, when they were most needed. That performance spurred a key CSI win, one that showed Rogers his team's fighting spirit.

1 did learn that these kids aren't going to quit at the end of the game," Rogers said. "They're going to fight until it's over and have a chance to win in a hostile place like that. The excited about it and it think the kids feel that they're not going to give up and they'll always have a chance to win to give up and they'll always have a chance to compete right until the end.

"They found a way to come back—probably in—without Maria. We learned a lot there." The Golden Eagles have loss their two games (to Central Arizona and NIC) by a combined three points. In CSIs 74-73 loss to the Cardinals, Tucker contributed eight points and seven rebounds in 28 minutes of scrapping for the ball. Now, as Rogers continues to focus on improving the performance of freshman posts Antla Burdick. Eva Ivanova and Jennifer Klos. he will look to Tucker and fellow sophomore shaler Thempson to be the anchors that keep the CSI

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Colts tear apart Bengals

By Sarry Wilner Associated Press write

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Haption is the surest way to get the
Indianapolis Colts out of a funk.

The most prollife passing duoin NFL
history tore apart the Clincinnati
Bengals, combining for three touchdowns in a 34-16 victory Monday night.

Even the Colts maligned defense woke
up after Indy dropped three of its last
four games and yielded an incompreherisble 375 yards rushing a week ago
to Jacksonville.

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But it was vintage Peyton Manning
threwing to his favorite target, Marvin
larrison, that dominated what was
expected to be a shootout. The AFC
south champion Cols (11-3) did their
part, while the Bengals (8-6) slipped
back in the wild-card race with their
first toss in five weeks. They'd allowed
31 hoints in those four wins, one less
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do not be shappest outings of his brilliant career; although he never looked
deep because the Bengals couldn't
cover anyone on quick-hitting routes.
It was 29-for-36 for 282 yards. a 1363
rating, and his 15th career four-touch
down outing, in addition to bringing
his total TD throws to Harrison to 103,
fe found Reggie Wayne on an Il-yarder
and passed Vinny Testaverde for eighth
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He was helped greatly by Cincinnatisinability to rush him or handle
receivers coming off the line. More than
half his completions came on short
patterns where a Colt was wide open.
And the Colts came alive defensively,
nevfer letting the Bengals' fourthranked passing attack to hit stride.
Doybht Freeney led the defense with
three sacks and Carson Palmare was a
pedestrian 14-for-28 for 176 yards.
"You know, we had a lot of critics, a
lot Jo people saving their defensive
ends were tool for tip he field," Freeney
said; "We went out there and proved to
ourselves that we could play well."
The victory kept Indianapolis even
with Ballimore and one game behind



موم. apolis Colts wide receiver Marvin Harrison, right, is tackled by Cincinnati Bengals cornerback Deltha O'Neal following a reception during the

San Diego in the race for top record in the AFC.

"Sometimes things get escalated." Manning said. "We lost two in a row, so we must have all these problems. We knew what was at stake.... We're playing for a lot of momentum going into the possession and for seeding."

Cincinnati is tied with the Jaguars, Jets and Broncos for the two AFC wild-

card berths.
Rather than the expected shootout,
the game became a poke-and-probe
chess match in which Manning's
patience and Harrison's polish were
decisive. They displayed what has
made them the most potent pass-catch

combination in NFL history with their

combination in NFL history with their three short scoring connections.

On the first two, Harrison beat Cincinnati's coverage to the inside for 4- and 3-yard touchdowns. He went the other way on the third, victimizing Dethia O'Neal for a 1-yard score that made it 24-13.

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The touchdowns capped clock-sap-pling drives that had the Bengals' strong offense anxiously awaiting its chances. Cincinnati did almost nothing with

Industrial distances and the first big play of the night after a 21-yard completion to Chad Johnson was ruled incomplete thanks to coach Tony

Dungy's challenge. Freeney, who had Dungs's challenge. Freeney, who had only 24s sacks coming in, slammed into Palmer from behind and knocked the ball loose for Anthony Melariand to recover at the Bengals 46.

That led to Adam Vinaturis 30-yard field goal.

Shayue Graham tied it 3-3 with a 27-yarder set up by some poor tackling by the Colls on Rudi Johnson, who ran for 38 work on a 65-ward drive.

the Coles on Rudi Johnson, who ran for 38 yards on a 65-yard drive. With Indy up 10-3, Terrence Wilkins unwisely fielded a well-covered punt at his 25 and dropped the ball. Cincinnati's Tony Stewart recovered, leading to Rudi Johnson's 12-yard run that ided it 10-10.

CSI men survive poor shooting night to beat Mesa in double OT

Inter-Nows

PHOENIX — The No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team foudd a new way to near the 100-point malk Monday in Phoenix bartling the heat Mean Community College Thynderhits for 10 extra minutes for a 33-86 double-overtime win. The Golden Eagles struggled from the field all game, but with two minutes in the second overtime. Brad Garrett's transition lay-up off a Reggle duyton lay-up gave CSI and F7-815 lead it wouldn't relinquish. Terry Fields extended that lead with a transition lay-up of his own from Guyton with 1252 left, while Juan Pattillós offersive rebound and puthack of Fields subsequent missed foul shop tut CSI up 91-85 and effectively iced the contest. They stuck with it and managed to grind It out somethow, and I gave them at

halftime, Sometimes you have to win ugly, Sometimes you have to grind it out," CSI head coach Barret Peery told 1270 AM KTFI.

Garrett led CSI with 19 points, while Fields gave the 10-1 Golden Eagles a spark, scoring 11 of his 13 points after the half.

the half.

"I need to keep growing as a coach and getting more confidence in Terry, because Terry, when we've called upon him, has shown us he's ready to play."

Pattillo scored 16 for CSL, while DeCarlos Riley added 14. The Thunderbirds were led by Adam McCoy's 25 points.

Thunderbirds were led by Adam McCoy's 25 points.
The Golden Eagles forced the second overtime when Juan Pattillo pub back Paul Wayne's errant runner to the the game at 80 with 17 seconds left in the first extra period. Wayne's husdling steal of Rodney Brown in his CSI debut and subsequent Golden Eagles timeout set up the play. Gabe Freeman took

Ex-CSI baller is WAC player of the week

TWIN FALLS - Former College of

ANNI PALLS — Former College of Southern Idaho standout Reggie Larry was named Western Athletic Conference player of the week for Dec. 11-17 after leading Boise State to a 99-66 win over Sacramento State Saturday. Larry, a 6-6 junior from Newark,

the period's last shot, but couldn't get a

the periods hast shot, but couldn't get a good look at the basket, missing badly. Brad Garrett's pair of clutch free throws tied the game at 70 with 22.7 seconds left in regulation, giving CSI a chance to send the game to overtime with a stop. The Golden Eagles got just that, limiting Rodney Brown to a closely-guarded shot at the buzzer

N.J. recorded career-high totals of 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Broncos, making 9-0f-10 field goals. He went 2-for-3 at the 3-point line and made all four of his free-throw

attempts.
Larry's stat line Saturday also included two assists, one block and a steal as Boise State moved above .500 for the first time this season at 5-4.

that couldn't find the net. The Golden can commit until the Golden Eagles played the game's overtimes and final regulation minutes without big men Mo Taukiuvea and Kevin Ford, who both fouled out in the sec-ond half.

ond half.

Monday night's game was played at South Mountain Community College in Phoenix, as bleacher construction

prevented play in the Mesa gymnasium. Sophomore transfers Kelvin Davis and Brandon Stores didn't make the trip south with the Golden Eagles, as Percy cited attitude issues as the reason both were given some extra time away from the team for the Christmas break.

The Golden Eagles trailed 42-38 at the half after getting off to a cold start and falling into a 21-11 deficit seven minutes into the game. The Golden Eagles are back in action Thursday night against Phoenix College at 7 p.nt.

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"I think we grew from that experi-ence tonight, for sure," said Peery.

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Marbury, Knicks beat Jazz at buzzer

NEW YORK — Stephon Marbury's layup just heat the buzzer, and gave the under-manned Knicks a stunning 97-96 overtime victory over the Utah Jazz on Monday

night. Two nights after a brawl with the Denver Nuggets that led to 10 ejections. New York — down to eight players because of suspensions and injuries — showed the right kind of fight. The Knieks bounced back from a dismal first quarter and knocked off the Northwest Division leaders.

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Mathury had 29 points and eight assists and jamal Carnwford added 18 points—all after halftime — and the Knicks found a way to win despite making only two field goals in the final 8 minutes of regulation to get forced into the extra period.

Deron Williams scored 23 points for Utah, including a 'jumper that gave the Jazz a 96-95 lead with 3 seconds left. But David Lee found Marbury steaking up the left side with his inbounds pass, and Marbury made a layup that was ruled

Marbury made a layup that wa good after a review by the officials.

Nets 105, Warriors 97

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd recorded his filst career triple-double and Nenad Kristi chad 26 points for New Jersey, Kidd finished with 10 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds and the Nets broke a two-game losing streak, winning for the fifth time in 16 garnes. The triple-double was the sixth of the season for the Nets point mand.

was the skill of the Seabour to the re-point guard.
Richard Jefferson added 15 points and Vince Carter had 11 for New Jersey, which took control of the game with a 19-4 spurt In the opening seven minutes of the fourth quarter. Little used Bostjan Nachbar had nine of his 13 points in the fixed matter.

Baron Davis led the Warriors with 25 points, nine assists and eight rebounds.

Grizzlies 134, SuperSonics 126,

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rudy Gay scored 17 points, Including six in the second over-time period, and Memphis snapped a six-game losing streak. Mike Miller had 29 points, while Chucky

Mike Miller had 29 points, while Chucky Aklain Sinkshod with 28. Aklains and Soloter at the end of the first overtime period tied the game at 115. Officials reviewed the shot before ruling it good. Pau Gasol scorred 15 points in 21 minutes of play. Rashard Lewis scorred 36 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for Seattle. Luke kildnour added 22 points for Seattle, including 12 in overtime, and 10 assists. Earl Watson scored 17 points, and Chris Wilcox chipped in 14.

Nuggets 117, Wizards 108

DENVER — The Nuggets didn't need their too two scorers against Washington.



New York Knicks guard Stephon Marbury goes to the basket against Utah Jazz center N Okur (53) during the third quarter Monday at

Playing without Carmelo Anthony and J.R. Smith, starting 15 and 10-game sus-pensions respectively. Denver blew an early 25-point lead but held on for the nine-point win.

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arry 25-point lead but near an interpoint win.
Anthony, Smith and Nene were all suspended earlier in the day for their roles in a brawl against the New York Knicks on Square Saturday night at Madison Square arr

Earl Boykins had a season-high 29 points — including 15 in the fourth quar-ter — and Marcus Camby grabbed 17 rebounds and scored a season-high 25

points.

Arenas, who scored a franchise-record 60 points against the Los Angeles Lakers the night before, finished with 23 points

Heat 101, Hornets 99

Heat 10.1, Hornets 59

MIAMI — Dovyane Wade scored 29

points and hit a fadenway shot with 1.3 seconds left to cap a furious rally for Miami.

Wade, playing his second game after missing two contests last week following oral surgery, pumped in 13 points in the fourth quarter as Miami railled from a double-digit deficit.

The Hornets scored only two points in the final sk minutes, missing eight consecutive shots from the floor at point.

Udonis Haslem scored 16 points for Miami and James Posey and Jasou Williams each added 15. Chris Paul led the Hornets with 26 points.

— The Associated Press

Anthony hit with 15-game suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA came down hard on the New York Knicks and the Denver Nuggets, and none of the brawlers was spared.

the Denver Nuggets, and none of the brauders was spared.
Not Carmelo Anthony, the NBA leading scorer, who got the 'harshest punishment,' a 15-game suspensfon. And not the teams themselves, who were fined an unprecedented half-full-tion dollars each Monday.
"I was very disappointed." Commissioner David Stern said. "Clearly, we're not getting through or players in certain circumstances Just don't want to be restrained. I would suggest that those players will not have long careers in the NBA." In all, seven players were suspended

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In all, seven players were suspended for a fight that spilled into the stands at

for a fight that spilled into the stands at Madison Square Garden with Just over a minute left in Saturday right's game. The penalties were without pay, costing Anthony about 58-H,000 in salary. Also suspended: New Yorks Nate Robinson and J.R. Smith of the Nuggets, 10 gamies New Yorks Mardy Collins sier earnmane Jared Jeffries, four. The Knieke' Jerome James and the Nuggets' Nene eich were penaltized one game for leaving the bench area during the choos.

one game for leaving the bench area during the chaos.

Though there was no separate penalty for Knicks coach Isiah Thomas, who warned Anthony not to go into the lane before the maybem started. Nuggets coach George Karl singled him out for the sharpest criticism, calling his actions "despicable."

"There's no question in my mind it was premeditated." said Karl, whose team now faces an even toucher time

was premeditated," said Kail, whose team now faces an even tougher time making the playoffs. "He made a had situation worse. He's a jerk for what he's trying to do."

It was the NBA's scarlest scene since the brawl between Indiana Pacers players and Detroit Pistons fans two years ago. The league is still recovering from that episode, and Stern made it clear the players needed to control themselves — or else. "We have set un the goal of climinations."

themselves — or else. "We have set up the goal of climinating fighting from our game. We haven't climinated it completely." Seem said. The record fines were "more general message that Tim going to start holding our teams accountable." he said.

Asked about the previous largest fine for our-count mishehavior, the NBA

for on-court misbehavior, the NB. couldn't find anything remotely close.

Pilots rout Dietrich

GLENNS FERRY — Alisha Crane stuffed the stat sheet to the tune of 22 points, 16 rebounds and five steals

rebounds and five steals before fouling out as Glenus Ferry beat Dietrich 60-48 Monday. The Pilots built a 50-23 lead through three quarters before coach Kelli McHone pulled her

coach Kelli McHone pulled her regulars.
 "Dietrich scored 25 points in the final period to close the final margin, Jesse Dill's gameligh 24 points for the Blue Devils came largely on a 14-for-18 effort at the foul line. The Blue Devils finished 25 for-50 at the charify stripe. Caril Noble had nine points and 10 rebounds for the Plots while Ashlea Gramkow contibuted nine points and five assists and Lindsey Gluch hit three 3-pointers for nine points. Glenns Ferry (7-4) hosts

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Hagerman 57, Lighthouse Christian 27

HAGERMAN — Breecia Mangum recorded yet another double-double, totaling 24 points and 15 rebounds a Hagerman beat Lighthouse Christian 57-27.

Christian 57-27.
Chamtree Axelson chipped in 12 points for the Pirates, while Stari Benkers (tilne points) and Taylor Kirkdorffe (eight) led the Lions.
Hagerman (9-1 overall, 6-0 Magic Valley Southside) is off until playing at the Garden Valley tournament Dec. 27.

Hansen 53, Castleford 33

CASTLEFORD — Hansen and Castleford wrapped up the first half of their seasons as

Southside Conference action on Monday.
Amanda Dobey led the Huskies with 15 points.
Castleford (3-7, 2-4) hosts Wendell on Wednesday, Jan. 3, Hansen hosts Lighthouse Christian on Friday, Jan. 5.

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OAKLEY — The Oakley
Hornets earned their second
win of the season with a 53-35
Magic Valley Southside defeat
of Murtaugh on Monday.
Cortney Bell put up 15
points for Oakley, and
Murtaugh sophomore Ashley
Bridges hit three 3-point goals
on her way for 10 points.
The Hornets (2-9, 2-5) host
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Boys basketball Jackpot, Nev., 65, Twin Falls Christian 54

TWIN FALLS - The Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — The Jackpot Next) laguars came to town and handled the Twin Falls Christian Warriors a 65-54 defeat on Monday. Kyle Carpenter hit six 3-pointers on his way to a gameligh 25 points for Jackpot, Tommy Broadfield led the Warriors with 23.

"It was out inside game versus their outside game, and they made enough (3-point-ers) to win." TFCA assistant coach Brent Walker said.
The 3-5 Warriors host Camas County on Thursday, Jan. 4.

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Bowl season begins today as TCU plays in Poinsettia

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It all comes around to LaDainian Tonulinson, even at the Poinsettia Browl. The between Medical Poinsettia Browl. The between Medical Poinsettia Browl. The between Medical Poinsettia Browl. The Lower Science of the No. 25 TCU Idential Frogs. (10-22) play the Northern Ellinois Hussies (7-5) at Qualcomm Stadium: Tonulinson and Turner have worthern Ellinois Hussies (7-5) at Qualcomm Stadium: Tonulinson and Turner have a Qualcomm Stadium: It's a matchup between the national representation of the Poinsettia Browlead and Turner have game. They've got a friendly let, and the loser will be the nation at stopping the run.

But back to Tomilinson, the San Diego Charger's record-setting running back. Tomilinson went to TCU, which is an "Total Poinsettia Browlead and Turner have game. They've got a friendly game. They've got a friendly game their part to pump up the game. They've got a friendly game. They've got a friendly game their part to pump up the game. They've got a friendly game to wear the other like the player's college jersey. They probably going to end up wearing the No. 5 jersey, because there's no way I expect TCU to lose to his Northern Ellinois Hussies. Tomilinson said.

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But back to Tomilisson, the San Diego Changers' record setting running back. Tomilinson went to TCU, which is an 119-point favorite: Its backup. Michael Turner, went to NIU. "I'm getting wired up for that one," Tomilisson sald. There's still a bizzz around town about Tomilisson sale Syard touchdown run in the Chargers' 20-9 win over the Kansas

way i expect TCU to lose to his Northern Illinois Huskies," Tomlinson said.

"I think that's cool," Patterson said.

"I'm just glad that they-both-still have team spirk, school spirit, that they do that kind of stuff, Watching both of them last night, they're both good players.

"We've always had good tailbacks, a lot off the cause they want to be the next LT. at TCU."

Boise State's Fiesta Bowl money will primarily go toward athletics

BOISE (AP) — Boise State's appearance in the Fiesta Bowl is expected to bring up to \$3.5 million to the school, most of which will go to the athletic department. BSU president Bob Kustra says.

"There's not a lot of university unding in talkelicisty," Kustra told the Idaho Statesman. The money because the proportion of the state of the state

"needs to go back in some propo-tion to that."

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The Mestern Athletic Conference champion Broncos (12-0) play Big 12 champion Oklahoma (11-2) in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. In Glendale, Ariz. The Broncos – are – No. – 9 – in – The Associated Press poll and Oklahoma is No. 7.

The athletic budget for Boise State is \$17 million, Most of it is generated by the athletics, with the state paying \$2.2 million for

salaries and the university \$242,000 for gender equity pro-

grams.
Athletic director Gene Bleymaier said three projects could use the money: improvements at Bronco Stadium; a land swap with the Boise School District so BSU can build a new track and field facility and building a stadium for the addition of women's softball in

addition of women's softball in 2008-2009. The softball stadium is expected to cost S2 million; the track and field facility \$5 million; and Bronco. Sadium improvements, including-luxury suites, \$40 million. "There are a number of projects we'll took at, said Bleymaier. "We'll prioritize those needs are twee know where we are twith the payout). There's no shortage of places to spend the money."

Kustra said softball is an impor-

Kustra said softball is an impor-tant priority.

"The thing I feel strongly about is gender equity," he said. "It's important that we kick off a first-class women's softball program. Over the course of the last six months, we were trying to figure out where that money was going to come from."

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The also said money could be used toward a swimming pool for the student recreation center.

Football coach Chris Petersen also has ideas for the money, including wireless headsets that would cost-\$100,000, replacing the but turn fat the stadium for \$700,000, and paying assistant coaches more money.

"I know they're going to spend it where they need it most," Petersen said.

CSI women

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back to the way I think we should be playing, there should be playing time for fittle that haven't played to the should get Jen and Daflaysha to the should get Jen and Daflaysha capterine and get hem a capterine and into the flow of chings.

The duo of Kennedy and Kioa is expected to make an immediate impact for CSI. Kennedy, a 5-foot-5-guard out of Portland, Orc., has drawn prake from Rogers as being the teams best on-ball defender. She could be one of the top 3-point shooters in the Secnic West Athletic Conference this season, and brings leadership abilities that belte the fact shooters in the Scenic West Athletic Conference this season, and brings leadership abilities that belie the fact she has yet to play a minute of colle-giate basketball after spending last season between Porland State University and Blue Mountain Community College (Ore.). She came to CS1 after Golden Eagles men's player Kevin Ford

helped get her in touch with Rogers and his staff. After practicing with the team since the start of the school year, Kennedy is excited to finally suit up in a CSI game Jersey after wading through the frustrations of not being able to play.

"In the beginning it was really hard, just because it was really frustrating, like. "I'm not going to play, so—why-should I work hard?" she said. But you've just got to do it, because you'k going to be on the floor. So if you want minutes and want your team to respect you, you have to come out and act like you want if every day, regardless of if you're going to play, it was really hard, but made it and if m excited to play now." The 6-4 Kloab brings a rure blend of size and athletticsm that Rogers asys he's never had on a CSI team befores any he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had on a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI team before says he's never had no a CSI

one of the top shot-blockers, rebunders and low-post scores in the SWIC. After coming to CSI with-the to high school diploma. Kind worked hard in the classroom to pass the 12 requisite college credits hat shed need to play during the school year's second semester. She's expected to pass with a Caverage. While the addition of two more players into the game situation will take a bit of an adjustment for Rogers' team, the Golden Eagles players are excited to finally put the team they've been all year it practice on the court as a complete entity.

tice on the court as a complete enti-"I think for them coming in it'll be a little tough, but it will help us as a team more," sophomore forward Alculs Tucker said. Because Daftaysha is kind of our motivational leader who always knows what to say, Jen will help us inside because sites big and really athletic and very.

very physical. It will help our team a

That complete CSI team will first That complete CSI team will first and forenost be concerned with stopping 5-B sophomore Artichokes guard Sunny St. Clair, the team's leading scorer at 18 points per game. Suphomore wing Nedra Collier is a worklorse on the glass, averaging 3.1 rebounds per contest, but will need some help against a bigger, deeper CSI squad. It looks like a definite mismatch in CSIs favor on paper, but like Medder's Artichoke's squad is battle-tested against solid NiCAA Division I competition.

Tonight's game is set for a 7 pm. Start and will be broadcast on 1270 AM KIFI.

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Tucker

frontcourt tied to his coaching principles. The duo's workmanlike approach to the game is easily evident in Tucker's under-stated reaction to her improved produc-

stated reaction to her improved production.

"I guess it just goes to show that if you put in the time and you put in the twork, it's going to pay off," she said.

As the 2006-07 season nears its midway mark, Tucker's main task will be to continue increasing the returns from her work in practice and the CSI weight room. While the lure of Individual achievement has led many players down the road of overextending their roles on a team, Tucker will continue her work with a consummate feam player's attulue.

"I don't really think of it too much as an individual thing," Tucker said of her improved performance. "If I can do something that's going to help my team win, then I'm just going to do it."

And that is exactly the player CSI needs Tucker to be.

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Terrell Owens fined \$35,000 for spitting on Falcons DB Hall

- Terrell Owens has 35,000 rea-

sons to never spit at an opponent again.
TO, was fined \$35,000 by the NFL on Monday
for spitting in the face of Atlanta cornerback
DeAngelo Hall during Saturday night's Cowboys-

DeAngelo Hail during sautusing mon-the-falcons game.
Although lis more than twice as much as the last fine for spliting, Dallas flamboyant receiver avoided a suspension. Owens wasn't ejected at the time because officials didn't see it. Cowboys coach Bill Parcells said Monday "we don't condone that kind of activity, that's for sure," and added the team may also punish Owens

if we did. I wouldn't make anybody aware of

Owens.
"If we did. I wouldn't make anybody aware of it," Parcells said.
Owens told the NFL Network after the game: "I got frustrated and I apologize for that. It was a situation where he kept bugging me and getting in my face."
But on Monday, he insisted it was an accident. "When it happened, we were jawing in each other's face, so it wasn't anything intentional," Owens said. "I didn't intentionally spit in list face. I lest vriging to make it seem like more thank face. I lest vriging to make it seem like more thank face. I lest vriging to make it seem like more thank face. I feel like [11] spit in his face. ... somebody would'to seem! The pit in his face ... somebody would'to seem! A suspension would'we hurt Dallas (9-5) more because Owens is the team's leading receiver and the Cowboys go into their next game needing a win to lock up the NFC East title.
And, considering that game is against his former team. Philadelphia, and will be nationally televised on Christmas afternoon, sitting out would've been a blow to T.O.



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ellas Cowboys receiver Terrell Owens (81) was fined S35,000 Monday by the NFL for spiriting in the face of DeAngelo Hall (21) during Saturday's game. Also pic-tured is Cowboys running back Marion Barber [24].

Time-Warner will air NFL Network

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NEW YORK.—The NFL NEwvork will be available for free to most Time Warner Cable subserblers near week, glying many Burgers has a chance to watch the team's bowl game.
The network said Monday it accepted Time Warner's offer to make a "freeview" available from Dec. 24-30 to customers who subscribe to the cable TV operator's digital basic tiec Time Warner confirmed that 75 percent, of its New York-area customers receive that service.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL B.C. offers head job to Jagodzinski

BOSTON — Boston College is preparing to hire Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator Jeff

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

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Jagodzinski as head coach, a school official told
The Associated Press on Monday,
Jagodzinski has been offered the job and is
expected to be introduced at a news conference
on Wednesday, according to the official, who
spake on condition of anonymisty because the
move had not been officially announced.
Athletic director Gene Defilippo did not
return a call seeking comment. Packers coach
Mike McArrity sald Monday be wouldn't comment on the situation, and a Packers spokesman
did not immediately respond to a request for
comment from Jagodzinski.
Jagotzinski was BC's offensive coordinator
and offensive line coach in 1997-98, when the
Eagles averaged more than 400 yards per game
and allowed the fewest sacks in the Big East.
He would replace Tom Ozifrein, who left for
North Carolina State after compiling a 75-45
record in 10 years with the Eagles.

COLLEGE HOOPS Vols upset No. 15 Oklahoma St.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dane Brudshaw scored on a putback with 1,9 seconds left, and Tennessee ended No. 15 Oklahoma State's per-fect start by beating the Cowboys 79-77 Monday. Byron Eaton lobbed the ball downcourt.

Mario Boggan caught it and threw up a last she for Oklahoma State (11-1), but it bounced off thrim as the buzzer sounded.

ASU, Texas Tech play in rain PHOENIX - Now you can call them the Rain

PHOENIX — Now you can call them the fain Devils.

Tenth-ranked Arizona State (10-1) heat Tesas. Tech 61-45 Monday when the second outdoor game in women's college backethall history was called on account of rain with 4:18 to play at Class Field, home of the Arizona Diamondbacks. There wasn't time to close the root before the court got dangerously wet. The game was called because of concern that players would be inlined.

because of concern turn propose.

The temperature was a brisk 56 degrees at thoff under partly cloudy skies in downtown Phoents and most of the crowd of 7.791 in the 49,000-seat studium were bundled up like Packers fans at Lumbeau Field.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI hosts youth basketball camp

"TWIN IALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's hasketball programs will hold a youth basketball camp for boys and girls ages 5-14 from 9 a.m. to noon, Dec. 29-30 in the CSI gymnastum. The cost of the camp is \$80 and netudes a 7-shift. For more information, call Barrel Peery at 732-6496 or Randy Rogers at 732-6480.

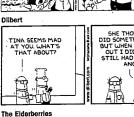
-- Compiled from staff and wire reports

COMICS







































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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Travel plans might be in the stars. Cover all contingencies by being thoughtful and

adaptable. You may be able to contribute bright ideas that help speed ablong your special-someone's project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Pull your head out of the sand, those who contact you today might have a unique view of the world that makes you realize there are other things in life than hard work and effort.

SAGITTARIUS flow. 22-Dec. 21]: Stay tuned in to your own reality show. The blanest in Kans. Pilot, Mercury, the sun and the moon. Your needs are the center of attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Find ways to be Jolly. Being a workaholic has its merits and rewards — but for; whimsteal fun, dot your tees and cross your eyes. It may be agood idea to switch tactics. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Smile and the world. Smiles with you. People will: find your unusual ideas and unconventional habits accept—able and amusing today. Show, Ilscups and errors.

PISCES (Feb. 13-March 20): Figure 20: 18 of the control of the





Stay tuned in to yourself, Sagittarius HOROSCOPE









By Chris Browne

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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

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NC. BUT I BET YOU'D LIKE TO BUY SOME RAFFLE TICKETS TO BENEFIT THE REFUSE COLLECTORS RETIREMENT FUND

Advice to babysitter doesn't sit well with some readers

DEAR ABBY, I am respond-ing to "Concerned Mom in New Jersey" (11/4), who feels her daughter, "Dayna," should be paid more for baby-sitting because the other grif in the neighborhood receives a high-

neighborhood receives a high-er rate. I think your advice was, a little off-base.

I have halv-sat since I was 13, At 14, 1 started my own halv-string business, By the time I was 17, I was haly-sit-ing for more than 20 families. I was the primary haly sitter for more than fee families and earning considerably more than my friends because I worked harder.

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worked harder.

I am now 25 and will work as a care -provider/baby sitter. I am now 25 and will work as a care -provider/baby sitter. I do the cooking, cleaning and laundry white playing, with and attending to the children and their miscellaneous meets. Also, when driving is required. I have a reliable vehicle and a clean driving recol. Parents take all this into consideration when biring and deciding on reasonable rates. I am sure that if Dayna did half the work the other sitter attends to, then perhaps shed be making more money. But if also comes down to one thing. The other girl is the primary bay sitter and she should be making more money. She is paid that wage to ensure that she will make herself available to baby-sit. Only when she cannot would they rely on the carlot of the carlot of the right in the neighborhood.

— MS. RELIABLE IN SAN IOSE, CALIE.



DEAR. ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR MS. RELIABLE: You are right. When I answered that letter, I assumed that both baby sitters were providing equal — or at least similar — services. Since that letter appeared, I have received an education from parents of small children, Read on:

DEAR ABBY. Has it occurred to you that the gird who is being paid more might be a "value-added" sitter? Does Dayna do the dishes while she haby-sits, or does she leave dishes in the sink for the parents to come home to? Does she read to the kids, or even interact with them at all — or does she take her job description literally and just sif? Perhaps she's paid less because the kids groun when told she's their sitter because she ignores them and watches TV. DEAR ABBY: Has it occurred

she ignores them and watches TV.

I'd suggest Dayna ask her friend to describe what she does when she bally-sits and try to match — or exceed — these efforts the next time shes asked to take care of the kids. I'll bet that would add to her value, and she'll he able to name her price the next time she's hired to bally-sit.

— JOHN IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Concerned Moin," you pointed out that halv-sitting is a business. True! As a husiness person, the first thing I'd want to know is why this customer thinks another supplier of the same service is worth more than I am. There must be some dif-

am. There must be some dif-ference.

Before demanding a rate
increase, I would ask my customer, "You have hired me
several times how can I
improve my
service to you?"

The insight that girl gets
could be far more valuable;
than a few more dollars perhour. And of course, if pshimproves in her customer,
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—ALAN (A CONSULTANT)
IN DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ABHY: Dayna could benefit from taking a "Safe Stuer" course. My daughter took one at age 11, and 1 cannot praise it enough. She learned signs of illness, rescue breathing and more. She also learned how to manage, her "sitting business," set lees up front and collect them. What she learned was invalidable.

— JACQUELINE

— JACQUELINE IN NEW YORK DEAR JACQUELINE: Thank

you for the tip, Readers, you, can learn more about Safe Sitter at 800-255-4089 or www.safesitter.org.

Executed man was witty to the end



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paste and dental rinse as well. The first U.S. president to golf was William McKinley. RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett

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The first U.S. president togolf was William McKinley.
Europeans during the Industrial Revolution, called emphysema, and bronchits the English disease. Why? Because England had the most cases thanks to 'London fog fair-pollution' and a high rate of smoking.

In the circus, a toilet 18 known as a doniker.
Your 'funny bane' is called that only because somebody was trying to be punny its real name is the humerus.
No one knows for sure where the penguin got its name, Many speculate logically that tilther words pen, meaning "head," and gwyn, meaning "head," and gwyn meaning gwyn mea

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

In California, 10 friends make buying secondhand a way of life

Controls."

We call a holding cell "the drunk tank." The Japanese call it "the tiger box. We have been been and the control turine was sterile, and the been began using it as an antiseptic on wonter the cause it worked so well to kill germs, it was used for many centuries as a tooth-

By William Booth

The Washington Post SAN FRANCISCO -- In the

SAN FRANCISCO — in the living room, the group gathers to share inspirational stories about the joy of furding just the right previously owned shower currain. To the uninitiated, those people appear almost normal, at least in a San Francisco kind of way. But upon closer inspection, you see it Nothing in this house, nothing the properties of the properti

one another.

These people purchased old sheets this year, A vegetarian feast was cooked in a hand-medown Carok-Pot. Christmas presents? They re-making them, or - shuddless — they don't give them.

They call their little initiative The Compact, which they say has something to the Highin pledge to live for the greater good, save the planet, renew their souls, etc. And although these modern "Compactors" say they never intended to spark a mini-movement or appear on the "Boday" show, that is exactly what has happened.

Since the San Francisco

that is exactly wonpened.
Since the San Francisco
Chronicle ran an article about
them in February, their story of
not buying has appeared on
media outlets around the world
everything from Yoga
Journal to Martha Stewart's
Body plubs Soul to the London
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called.

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It appears' they've pinched a nerve. Perhaps, the Compactors suggest, many people have the same feeling that the mall just isn't working for thosy aremore.

that the mail just isn't working for them anymore. "We're just rarefied middle-class San Francisco greenies having a conversation about consumption and sustainabili-ty," says John Perry, a marketing executive with a high-tech firm, and one of the founding

. Compactors, "But suddenly, we

Compactors. That suddenly, we decide we're not going to huy a bunch of new stuff for a year? And that's international newe? And that's international newe? Duesait that say something? Their user group on Yalno has grown to 1,800 registered-nembers.— representing-subCompact cells operating across the country and around the planet. So they apparently live among us, biding their time, quietly not buying, like some kind of Fifth Column of ... Shakers.

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FIRST, WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT WHAT YOU FORGOT ON LAST YEAR'S LIST."



"He's listening to Christmas carols."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

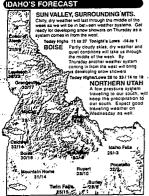
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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according to WWF, known in North America as the World Wildlife Fund.
Other creatures discovered between July 2005 and September 2006 were six Slamese flighting fish, whose unique colors and markings distinguish them from close relatives, and a tree frog with bright green eyes.
The catifish, which can be identified by its pretty color pattern, is named glyptothorax exodon, a reference to the teeth that can be seen even when its mouth is closed. The sutilis of the seen of

when its mouth is closed. The suction cups on its belly enable it to stick to smooth stones while facing the current of Indonesia's turbulent Kapuas River system.

On the Net: www.panda.org — compiled from wire services

IRAQ AROUND **Employees help former** minister break out of iail THE WORLD

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A once-prominent Iraqi American, jailed on corruption charges, was sprung from a Green Zone prison this weekend by U.S. security contractors he had hired, several Iraqi officials sald break during which the com-munist North tested fired a new long-range missile in July and then set off an under-ground atomic blast Oct. 9. Ayham Samarrai, a Chicago

Ayham Samarrai, a Chicago-area businessman, returned to Iraq after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion and assumed the position of electricity minister in the interim government of former Prime Minister lyad Allawi.

Allawi.

A Sunni Arab who claimed
tes to the insurgency.
Sammaria was arrested and
charged two months ago with
a dozen counts of misullocating \$1.5 billion of Irang government money. At that time,
security contractors took him
to the U.S. Embassy before he
could be jailed, but American
officials handed him over to
Iraqi authorities.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman

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A U.S. Embassy spokesman confirmed Monday that Samarri Monday that Samarri He said on effect class scrambled into the evening to locate him.

"Were aware of the reports," said Lou Fintor, the spokesman. "We're looking into them. We cannot com-ment further until the facts are determined. We are coordinat-ing with the Iraqi government, which is currently conducting an investigation into this mat-ter." Neither the security contrac-

Neither the security contrac-tors nor their company were named by Iraqi officials Monday

ground atomic blast Oct. 9.
North Korea had refused to return to the multinational talks in anger over the U.S. blacklisting of a Mecau bank where Fyongyang deposited some \$24 million, alleging the bank was complicit in the North's counterfeiting of \$100 bills and money laundering to sell weapons of mass destruc-

tion.

On Monday, the North again called for Washington to lift those restrictions and demanded U.N. sanctions imposed for its nuclear test explosion be lifted, according to a summary of its opening statement released by one of the delegations.

BRITAIN

Police arrest suspect in prostitute slayings

in prostitute slayings
IFSWICH, England — Police
on Monday arrested a 37-yearold grocery store clerk on suspiction of killing five prostitutes
— slayings that struck terror in
his quiet English community.
British media quoted the
suspect as saying he knew all
the victims and had been
repeatedly interviewed by
police about the killings.
But the man, identified as
Tom Stephens, said he did not
kill the women, whose nuked
bodies were, dumped in rural
areas around ipswich, 70 miles
northeast of London. For some
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about being charged. I'm inno-

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cent," he was quoted as telling The Sunday Mirror. Stephens, who also worked as a part-time taxi driver, was known to have visited an internet blog site under the pseudonym "The Bishop," where he listed his interests as "keeping fit" and music from the '80s. His hero, he said, is the cartoon character Hong Kong Phoocy.

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The arrest, which came 16 tense days after the first body was found dumped in a stream, caused a sensation in Britain. It prompted compar-Isons with Jack the Ripper, the notorious Victorian serial killer who murdered at least five East I ondon prostitutes in 1888.

IRAN President's opponents

lead in local elections
TEHRAN, Iran — President
Mahmoud Ahmadinejad suffered an embarrassing blow in
local council races, according
to partial election results
Monday, in voting viound as a

iocal courter ruces, according to partial election results Monday, in voting viewed as a sign of public discontent with his hard-line stance. The halloting represented a partial comeback for opponents of Ahmadinejad, whose Islamic government's policies have fueled fights with the West and brought fran closer to U.N. sanctions. Former President Hashem! Rafsanjani. a relative moderate, polied the most votes of any Tehran candidate to win re-election to a key assembly post.

post.
The biggest victory was for "moderate" conservatives," supporters of Iran's cleric-led supporters of Iran's cleric-led power structure who are angry at Ahmadinejad, saying he has needlessly provoked the West with harsh rhetoric and has d to fix the country's faiter-

ing economy.

The election, held Friday, does not directly affect Ahmadinejad's administration and is not expected to bring

immediate policy changes. It selected local councils that handle community matters in cities and towns across Iran. But it represented the first time the public has weighted in on Ahmadlnejad's stormy presidency since he took office in June 2005. The results, if the trend holds, could pressure Ahmadinejad to change at least his tone and focus more on high unemployment and other economic problems.

BORNEO WWF: 52 new species discovered on island

GENEVA — Scientists have discovered at least 52 new species of animals and plants on the southeast Asian island of Borneo since 2005, includ-ing a catflsh with protruding

teeth and suction cups on its belly to help it stick to rocks, WWF International said

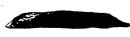
belly to help it stuck to rocks. WWF International said Tuesday. "The more we look the more we find," said Stuart Chapman, WWF International coordinator for the study of the "Heart of Borneo," a 85,000-square-mile rain forest in the center of the island where several of the new species were found. "These discoveries reaffirm Borneo's species were found. "These discoveries reaffirm Borneo's style in the world." Much of Borneo, which is shared by indicate the Manuel, is covered by one of the world. Starten by indicate in Brunei, is covered by one of the worlds at remaining rain forests. The discoveries bring the total number of species newly identified on the Island to more than 400 since 1996,



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BEJING — North Korea
Insisted Monday it be treated
as a full-fleiged nuclear power
as six-nation arms talks convened for the first time since it of
states and time was running
out for Pyongyang to dismantle its nuclear arsenal and
threatened more sanctions.
U.S. officials dismissed the
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American delegate said it was
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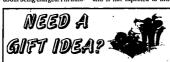
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"The supply of our patience may have exceeded the international dermand for that patience, and we should be a little less patient and pick up the pace and work faster," envoy Christopher Hill told inporters.

envoy Christopher Hill told reporters.

The resumption of the talks

— consisting of the United States, China, Japan, Russia and the two Koreas — came after a more than 13-month



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Definitely putting on the dog

Upscale Sun Valley dog accessory companies taking off By Susan Balley For the Times-News

SUNVALLEY—They've gone national in a very big way. Last year, their sales expanded with a very big way. Last year, their sales expanded with a very big way. Last year, their sales expanded their continuing to go a bit crazy. Nicole Kohn, CEO for the paired businesses of Sun Valley Dog and tsabella Cane, said the company hit \$200,000 last year. "Were building a real business here." she said. If you know Kohn's back-

ness here," she said.
If you know Kohn's background, it's no surprise. A
native New Yorker who once
worked for famed architect
Zaha Hadid and spent time at
the Idea Factory in San

Francisco, Kohn moved to Ketchum in 2001 after first meeting Peter Nyman on Bald Mountain.

Born 'in Sweden, Nyman studied business before work-ing as a Sun Valley ski instructor for the past 20 years. As presi-dent of the two businesses, he's

an essential part of the team.
"This was Peters idea," Kohn
said. "He thought the industry

said. He inought the industry was growing."

Indeed, national statistics on the growth in the \$42-billion-dollar pet industry are stagger-ing, putting it in the top ten growth industries in the coun-

growth industries ... "Once I started to look at the "Once I started to look at the whole industry, I realized what, we could do," said Kohn. "We started to realize we could have a real business." Picked up by the upscale cat-alogs in the Company of Dogs and Smith & Hawken, Isabella

More information

To find out more about Sun Velley Dog and isabella Cen see the Web sites at www.sunvalleydog.com and www.isabellecane.com.

Cane and Sun Valley Dog prod-ucts also sell briskly on the Internet through www.sunval-leydog.com and www.isabella-

Sun Valley Dog, touted as providing "rugged stylish accessories for an outdoor, active lifestyle," sells at Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, to Creek Outliters in Kerchum, to name one local connection. The products also sell in Denmark, Paris, Taiwan and New York, Isabella Cane calls itself a company "formed to celebrate the beauty of our dogs."

"We do more Internet sales

with Isabella Cane because of the William Wegman fabrics," Kohn said. William Wegman, the pho-tographer who achieved fame for photographing his Weimaraner dogs in human postures, produces fabric, designs. Isabella Cane has reclusive rietus to use the fabdesigns. Isabella Cane has exclusive rights to use the fabrics for dog beds, leashes, collars, tote bags and blankets. A special fabric called Crypton resists stains and odors. Every time you turn around, the company has created a new product.

ct. "We're having a really good me," said Kohn, who kept her loberman, Athena, in an time," said Kohn, who kept her Doberman, Athena, in an apartment near Central Park for many years. She said New Yorkers often think about mov-ing to places like Sun Valley. "Then you move, and there's nothing to do," she said. So, she started doing something, and



ter Isabella Cane, experienced a 400 percent increase in growth last year.
This photo captures the owners at their trunk show last summer in Silver Creek Outfitters in Katchum

Creek Durmters in sections.

It's really taken off. "I hunched the whole company and went to my first trade show.

Products have been added in the meantime, and the latest catalog flips over to turn sabella Caue, the more elegant line of dog products, into Sun. Valley Dog. Since 2004, the products have been featured in

Our Place, a magazine for sec-ond-home owners, City Magazine, GQ and others, "We've done a sweater line and added a leather line," Kohn and access a teamer time." Kohn said. "We're going to do all kinds of things like upholstered furniture for little dogs." And no doubt, they're going to grow.

U.S. files suit against former **Fannie**

By Marcy Gordon AP Business Writer

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WASHINGTON — The
government on Monday
filed civil charges against
former Fannie Mae chief
Franklin Raines and the
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troller, seeking fines and
the return of millions in
bonus money said to be
tied to an improper
accounting scheme.
The Office of Federal
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Oversight announced that
it filed 101 charges against
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Howard and former con-troller Leanne Spencer.
Raines and Howard
were swept out of office
two years ago in the multi-billion-dollar accounting scandal at the govern-ment-sponsored compa-ny, which finances one of every five home loans in the United States.

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The charges 'Feveal how the individuals improperly manipulated earnings to maximize their bonuses, while knowingly neglecting accounting systems and internal controls, misapplying over 20 accounting principles, and misleading the regulator and the public,"

OFHEO Director-James Be. Lockhart said in a statement.

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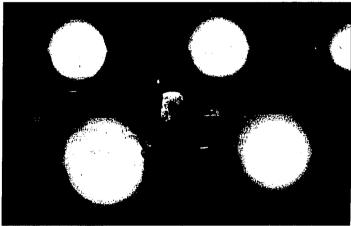
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wrap up their fourth consecu-tive year of spectacular profit growth, filling corporate cof-fers with cash and keeping the bull market alive on Wall

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A little extra



Barb Penn, 57, of Bloomington Minn, looks over large screen televisions at a Best Buy store in Richfield, Minn., Thursday. The days when high-end TVs sever found only at electronics retailers are over. Home Depot Inc. is salling flat-panel televisions during the boildays this year. Wel-Mart has been selling flat-panel TVs for sever time now. That's pressuring Best Buy, Circuit City and other traditional electronics sellers to offer something besides a TV on a shelf. The stakes are higher than ever, with customers willing to speed move on TVs even as prices fall.

With TVs for sale everywhere, pressure is on electronics retailers to offer something more

MINNEAPOLIS — What's a big-electronics-retaller-to-do-when companies like Home Depot start stocking high-def-inition-TVs near the garden-

Mart Stores Inc. has been sell-ing them for some time now.
We can have pretty much anything we want now from the suppliers," Costco Chief Financial Officer Richard Galanti told analysts last week. That's pressuring Best Buy Co. Inc., Circuit City Stores Inc. and other traditional elec-

tronics sellers to offer something besides a TV on their shelves. The stakes are higher than ever, with customers willings to spend more on TVs even as prices fall. Retail stracking company NPD Techworld estimated shart U.S. saltes of plasmas-screen and LCD TVs improved to Smillion sets during the first 11 months of 2006, versus 941,000 during the same period in 2004. Best Buy has boosted training for its staff, and has expanded the number of its Magnolia home theater stores within-a-store to 300 of its roughly 800 stores. Last Ordgrolla states inside Best Buy stores. Every HD-capable Company of the store inside Best Buy stores Every HD-capable stores within the store now has a side-by-side comparison of standard-definition and high-definition and high-def

TVs, sald Mike Vitelli, Best Buy's senlor vice president for consumer electrolic It's also working with customers-to-make, sure-theyfreeting a high-definition signal from their cable or satellite company. He said many customers don't realize they need that.

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"I would bet 75 to 90 percent of the people don't even know that. They think, I bought a high-definition TV, I'm watch-ing high-definition TV," he said.

said.
Circuit City has rolled out its
own installation service and
expanded its price guarantee
to refund 125 percent of the
difference if a competitor sells
aTV for less within 30 days of a

for their new TVs.

Steve Kovsky of the research
company Current Analysis
said there's more money in
-selling-services—than-in-thesaid unter meaning associated with a selling, service-the Efforts like those at Best Buy and Circuit City are 'aimed at, getting in deeper with the consumer, not just selling them a box and waving bye-bye out the door, but following that consumer home and helping them set up not just their TVs, but their PCs and their wireless," he said.

said.
Kovsky's own father-in-law
ran out and bought a 42-inch
plasma screen TV to watch a
big. UCLA game, his alma
mater. But he had to call his
son-in-law for help when he
turned the TV off and could's
figure out how to turn it on
again because the remote
hadn't been 'programmed
right.

U.S. wages trail far behind soaring profits

U.S. companies are about to rap up their fourth consecu-

chip Standard & Poor's 500 companies have risen at dou-ble-digit percentage rates for 18 consecutive quarters, an unprecedented streak. But to many rank-and-file workers, the booming bottom line, may only series as a

line may only serve as a reminder of what has been missing from their own pay-checks.

Wages of average workers have just begun to improve in recent months after badly lag-ging behind inflation for most of this decade. Amid the surge in corporate profit, many workers have faced terminated pression. Junes are decaded.

pension plans, reduced health-care benefits and rising outsourcing of jobs overseas. Corporate leaders say they

should not be forced to defend the profitability of their busi-nesses. "It is a competitive world, and companies want to inno-

and companies want to innovate and compete and win," said Larry Burton, executive director of the Business Roundtable, an association of 160 chief executives of major companies

IMMIGRATION RAIDS

Businesses in tough spot

By Nicholas Riccardi and Nicole Gaouette Los Angeles Times

DENVER — The raid of six Swift Co. meat packing plants last week put a spot-light on the fine line employers face in today's aumosphere of government scrutiny of undocumented workers; make sure your, employees are legal, but don't push too hard to find out.

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of a usermination law-suit; meeting an atomic Cecumeetin, an atomic Philadelphia Bloot businesses businesses hiring legal immigrants. If they accept documents at face value, they run the risk of becom-ing targets of stepped-up federal enforcement of immigration laws. That enforcement is increasing in the past year, the federal government has a-arrested. 716-individuals-for-employing immigrants who

-arrested 716-individuals for-employing inmigrants who are working illegally com-pared_with, 25. in. 2002. In, addition to the Swift raids, this week alone saw a Southern Callornia fence-building company receive a 55 million fine for employ-ing illegal workers, and two Florida men were sen-tenced to more than 50 months in prison each for "leasing" illegal workers to various companies.

"leasing" illegal workers to various companies. At a news conference in Washington on Wednesday, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff emphasized the impor-tance of focusing on work-places.

emphasized are impor-tance of focusing on work-places. We all know the primary contonic illegal after that work." Cheroff said speak-ing one day after the Swift raids. "And when businesses are built upon systemic vio-lations of the law... that is a problem we have to attack."

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Some observers say that attack has changed the dynamic at workplaces across the country, leading employers to worry more about becoming targets o immigration raids than o anti-discrimination suits. targets of is than of MONEY

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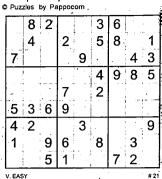
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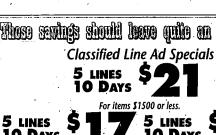
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Returning to their roots

After city life, native Idahoans coming back to life on the farm

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BUHL — When Jo Ann Robbins was a little girl, she couldn't wait to get off the farm. But once she left, she spent most of her adult life hoping to

But once sne tett, sne spenis most of her adult life hoping to return.

Robbins is one of many Magic Valley residents flocking back to the farm after life in the city, As a Jerome County Extension agent, she runs a program for folks new to country living.

She said many people purchasing small Magic Valley country acreages grew up here, left to work in cities and are now coming back to 'lectalma' amore relaxed, rural lifestyle.

"It's a return-to-the-roots sort of thing," Robbins and, "It's surprising how many people are coming back."

Robbins can relate.

She was raised on a 40-acre

soupurs can relate. She was raised on a 40-acre farm near Buhl. Growing up there, she longed to escape farm life for the big city — a desire that was no secret to her family. She got her chance when she enrolled at the University of California-Davis.

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They thought I'd never come back." Robbins said, So did she. After college, Robbins moved to a suburb near Tacoma. Wash, where she lived and worked for 21 years. City life took some adjusting. Sure, there weren't as many hand-bilistering chores, but Robbins no longer had the space, clean air and rural neighbors she was used to.

as used to. Those first few years, her neigh-

Those first few years, her neigh-borhood was on the city's out-skirts. It wasn't long before growth wallowed it.

"It got really crowded there," Robbins said. "Really crowded."

As the wave of urban sprawl threatened to drown her in cook-ie-cutter houses, box stores and traffic, she began to think about coming home to Idaho. Her mother was sick and she found herself thinking a lot about the old farm.



Io Ann Robbins, shown Friday morning by her chicken coop on her land outside of Buhl, was born and raised on the farm. After years of living in a city, Robbins decided to return to her roots and moved back.



Jo Ann Robbins pokes around in her rock garden, planted in the late '30s by her grandfather.

example, her Wood River Valley lot was only 75 feet wide. "I might have been able to put a tent on it or something," she said.

Robbins bought 2 1/2 lots, just for

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Robbins said. "You're living for your neighbors. Up there (in Hailey) I was picky about how things looked."

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Halley is just a two-hour drive from Buhl, and Robbins made the trip every weekend to visit her mother and spend time at the farm. She did small chores, worked in the garden.

When her mother died in 2002, Robbins knew it was finally time to come home — for good. She bought the 40-acre farm and remodeled it to look just as it did when she was a little girl, though it's not an operating farm any-more.

Forty acres is too much for her to handle, so a neighbor grazes

cattle on some of Robbins' land.
Robbins left Idaho to find freedom. Little did she know, it was
here all along.
No nelghborhood covenants.
No traffic jams. No tiny spaces.
Nowadays, Robbins tends her
garden and feeds her chickens in
peace. She doesn't worry what the
neighbors think about an
unmowed lawn.
'On the farm, If I'm happy with
it, that's all that matters, 'she said.
'And I'I don't want to do some
thing, I don't have to. That's why
you live in Idaho, right!'

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Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

Gifting a gardener? Try hoe, hoe, hoe

Good-tools prompt years of gratitude

By Alirian Higgins The Washington Post

If you are thinking of getting a gift for the gardener in your life, aread carefully. If the control of the con



ready for hard work. Gardening clothing should be durable, protective and look good. (Sorry, dear brother, but the socks embroidered with watering cans you gave me will never see the outside of my drawer or the inside of my wellles.) Woolly gloves aren't my thing. Give me manly rawhide.

Just as the hobby wood-

Just as the hobby wood-worker is picky about chisels

and should let you know what present to get. I have to believe that the declicated gardener would, want to do the same. Both parties may sacrifice that moment of loyful surprise, but the recipient gains a tool that he or she will want and use — and avoids that awkward moment when the wrapping falls away and delight must be quickly feigned. That's my view, though it's not universally held.

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James Adams, the horticullames Adams, the horticulurist at the British Embassy garden, is more canny— and
furtive. He observes what his
gardening friends are doling,
quizzes them about current
interests and then divines
what they might need.

"One of my sisters became
interested in roses, so I got her
the West County garden
interested in roses, so I got her
the West County garden
gloves, he said. The gloves are
made of high-tech synthetic
materials, including a thornproof palm. (www.wstcountygardenc.com)

I rely on many different
tools for various garden tasks

(certainly the wheelbarrow and the trowel are both indis-pensable), but if I must pick three that might aid in your search, here's the list.

High-quality hand pruners

High-quality hand pruners
Pruners fall into two basic
types (other than cheap and
good): those with bypass
blades like scissors, and those
that mash together, called
anvil types. Bypass pruners
give clean cuts that aid healing of woody stems and are
preferred by most gardeners.
The widely favored brand is
Felco, which offers a line of
sturdy, comfortable pruners
that range in price from
roughly \$24 to \$53. Tiey are
made in Switzerland of highquality carbon steel and have
a distinctive red covering to
the handles. The blade keeps
its edge but can be easily a distinctive tea the handles. The blade keeps its edge but can be easily sharpened or, eventually, replaced. The classic model is called

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Did wasps string their ornaments around your house this summer?

TWIN FALLS — This time of year, Idahoans call up University of Idaho entomolo-gist Ed Bechinski and ask him about unwelcome ornaments about unwelcome ornaments decorating their homes; Should they remove the abundoned nesson and bald-faced hornets before the inhabitants return in the spring? Beckinsk, an Extension Integrated pest management specialist, says there are a couple of reasons homeowners might want to do that. As the weather warms, the nests may attract

reasons homeowners might want to do that. As the weather warms, the nests may attract dermestid beetles, which can venture from them into kitchens in search of stored foods. The nests can also leave stains on exterior surfaces as they break off naturally with age and the elements.

But removing the uses now work reduce wasp or horner populations next year.

"The wasps have been gone since October, and they're not conling back to those nests. Bechinsd said.

All of the worker wasps are dead, leaving only solitary queens — curying next years fertilized eggs — to overwinter

In sheltered areas away from last year's nests. In March of April, the queens will locate a source of wood or cardboard—such as firewood, fence posts or boxes — and chew it into pulp. They'll use the pulp to make entirely new papery nests.

The nests of European paper wisps look like upside-down, honeycombed umbrellas. A big one might be 2 inches in diameter. The roundlish nests of hald-faced hornets can be as small as golf balls or as large as soccer balls. They're similarly honeycombed inside but covered with a thin, grayish-brown outer envelope.

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While European paper wasps typically tuck their nests into eaves, door frames, shrubs and rock crevices, bald-faced bornets often hang theirs or roof peaks and in trees. By contrast, yellow jackets build their nests underground — but they won't return to the same ones cither.

either.

Beehinski said Idahoans who want to deck their halls with old wasp nests should first shake any debris out of the nests, then wrap them in plastic and freeze them for a few days to make sure no carwigs creep out.

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No. 7, with a rotating handle for improved ergonomics, and the No. 10, the same but for

lefties.
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Pruners should be by your side at all times. Plants are in constant need of grooming, and seeing to them is deeply satisfying.

seeing to them is deeply satisfying.

Some gardeners don't like Pelcos. Alternative, ratchet-cut pruners can amplify the force needed and are useful for proper to the proper seeing friend, says site fell out with Felcos because the locking mechanism is awkward. She moved on to Italian- made the proper seeing the property of the total and the property of the property of the perfect of the preference are the preference are the preference are the perfect of the perfect

forms. I like the Wolf-Gartentools from Germany because they are sturdy and the heads are interchangeable. I use a straight-edged hoe for regular weeding, the diamond-shaped hoe for close work, and the scuffle hoe for large areas of the vegetable garden where bady weeds are emerging en masse. The scuffle hoe is pushed and pulled and soon dislodges the weeds. It's as quick as any herblicide spray but a lot better on the environment. Available from Gempler's (www.gemplers.com), the 59-inch handle costs 59-95 and the basic weeding hoe attachment, called the draw hoe, is listed for \$12.95.

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Hoes are used for two fun-damental functions: moving dirt around — hilling — as plants may need additional soil, and for weeding. This has given rise to two basic forms: The hilling hoe head is the tra-ditional heavy plate on the end of a stick the weeding versions are designed so the blade angle to the soil is much more acute.

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One-vehicle rollover
GOODING — A Jerome man
was killed Sayurday afternoon
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passenger seat of a rolling
2002 Ford pickup.
Bill Frodin, 62, died at the
scene. His driver was transported by Lifeflight with a
head nipury.
At 4:15 p.m., Marton
Mortensen, 49, of Utah, was
driving Frodin eastbound
along a straight section of Bob
Barton Road near 2300 East.
Witnesses observed a 2-axle
flatbed trailer hitched to the
truck fish-tailling.
"Witnesses said they rolled
about three drivers," said
Gooding County Chief Deputy
Jerry Pierce. The pickup came
to rest upside down on the
road.

Because Frodin was ejected, Pierce could not determine whether he was wearing a seathelt.

Magic Philharmonic concert tonight

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic will present its annual Christmas concert tonight at the King Fine Arts Center.

Center.

In addition to the orchestra, in addition to the orchest will feature the music of the harmony quartet Soft Touch and the Burley LDS Stake Choir.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and \$7 for families, are available at the door.

State, land trust swap

State, land trust swap property in Blaine County
KETCHUM — The Idaho
Department of Lands and the Wood River Land Trust in central Idaho have agreed to a land swap of 180 acres of steep, wall the control of the contro

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Big Lost	70%	21%
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Upper Snake Basin	85%	28%
Oakley	126%	36%
Salmon Falls	92%	28%



Jerome LCO hearing postponed until Jan.

JEROME — A Jerome County commissioners' meeting to decide the fate of a proposed 18,555-andial livestock confinement oper-ation has been rescheduled. The hearing, originally slated for Monday, was postponed until Feb, 6 after Dean Dimond, who lives next to the proposed feed-

applicant. Don McFarfand, said he could not attend on the earlier date.
"Upon the advice of, our attorneys, we postponed the hearing to give them due process to get two weeks for public comment."

Reschedule could affect outcome

By Math Edistasses
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome
County commissioners' needing to decide the fate of a proposed 18,555-animal livestock confinement operation has been rescheduled. The hearing's outcome because incoming commissioner black affer the LCO permit's applicant, Don McFarland, sidh de could not attend on the earlier date.

"Upon the advice of our McFarland, an Eden businessman, applied to the country of the desired to the country of the country of the meaning of the country of the country of the meaning of the country of

nessman, applied in November for the LCO per-mit on behalf of Big Sky Farms Limited Partnership. Announcement of the

proposed feedlot was met with anger from residents near the site, which is east of Jerome, and from Neil King, superintendent at the Minidoka Internment National Monument. The monument.is just 1.5 National Monument.
The monument.is just 1.5
miles east of the proposed
feedlot, and King worries
the operation will affect
tourism at the historical

site.
"There is no question,"
King wrote in a letter
addressed to Jerome planning and zoning adminis-

trator Art Brown, "that the proposed Big Sky LCO will adversely impact this such as the state of the state of

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Unstable ground?



reporated Research Institutions for Seismology (IRIS) displays the \$20,000 setimograph Eighn Histon of incorporated Research Institutions for Seismology (IRIS) displays the S20,000 seismog that was installed Wednesdey in Goose Creek, near Oakley, as part of EarthScope, a project designed to Earth's seismic activity to map out the planet's intenior. EarthScope will deploy 400 such seismographs across the continental United States and Aleska during the next 7-10 years.

Geologists taking Cassia County's seismic pulse

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

OAKLEY — As part of an effort to map out the structure and evolution of Earth's interior, a university research consortium has installed the. latest of 400 selsmographs in the Goose Creek area just south of Oakley. — Richard Austin, who ownsthe preparations of the preparation of the properties of th

- Richard Austin, who owns-the property where the sels-mograph was installed, works extensively with geot-hermal projects. He said the benefits of EarthScope, a project of the Incorporated Research Institutions for Selsmology.- will_reach_far-beyond the data IRIS collects. "It's a pretty ambitious

"It's a pretty ambitious project," he said, "This is just

project," he said. "This is just one more tool that you can use to look for geothermal."
For Boise State University seismologist Jim Zollweg, EarthScope represents a chance to understand Earth's

makeup that scientists have never had before.

"This is probably the largest experiment in the his sid.

Zollweg is particularly interested in data collected in southern idaho. He said the tectonic plate that makes up most of North America ends-in central idaho, near Challistand formations west of that area have migrated very slowly from other areas and attached themselves to the plate. He says that method of lormation, goes a. long, way-toward explaining the frequency of seismic activity insouthern and castern idaho.

"We're one of the most under-monitored regions of the whole continent," he said. "It's always been a marvel to me why there was never much seismographic interest in this state."

Zollweg said seismologists

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suspect there is a link between southeastern Idaho's geothermal activity and the way the area's cruss and the way the area's cruss and the way the area's cruss and the way the area was crussed in the way they have not been able to discern what it is.

"We don't really understand the connection," he said. "We've got some ideas, but there isn't a whole lot of real evidence or proof."

The project's Web site. EarthScope.org, makes setsmographic data its collect available to the public. EarthScope.org, makes setsmographic data its collect available to the public. The project's Web site. EarthScopes area of 10 years, IRIS hopes to move EarthScope's array of seismographs from west to east across the continental United States and Alaska. The sites are laid out on a grid that separates each one by about 40 states and Alaska. The sites are laid out on a grid that sep-arates each one by about 40 miles.

Hoping for more

Twin Falls High School students want community to get involved in fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — They are not seeking recognition, but they are seeking your support.

The Twin Falls High School Student Council wants the community to help the school's Change for Change fundraising drive this year. Although the fundraiser has been an annual radiation at the high school since 1995, students decided this year to include the community in order to raise enough money to help several needy families in Twin Falls.

"White assumes about \$6,600."

Twin Falls.
"We've average about \$5,000 to \$5,700 every year," said Arma Bajraktravic, a senior and a member of the student council." But this year we've set a goal of \$7,000, so we can plep for families that we have pleased out this year.

Each year, the student council falls is the student to the student of the studen

council finds students or families in need a little help during the holiday season. Besides items such as Christmas gifts and food, the students also provide money for electric bills and rent. For about two weeks each year, the student council walks the halfs of Twin Falls High School and the students also favored the students and the students and the students and the students are mostly leftover lunch money, but Bajraktarevic said some students have placed \$20 in the buckets.

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The student council buys, wraps, and delivers the gifts to
the families on its list – and they try to do it all anonymous

What they (the student council) will do is wrap the gifts, leave them at the door and try to get away before their noticed," said Mike Federico, student council advisor. They're not doing this for recognition. After all, it's really the students who are donating the money. We just get to have the fun of delivering the gifts."

But the student council is hoping to raise more money this war.

"We're always helping familles in our school district and overv dollar counts," Bajraktarevic said. "Because out goal is er this year, we are hoping to get the community

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.



The Twin Falls High School Student Council is hoping to raise \$7,000 dur-ing the school's Change for Change fundraiser.

Idaho Board of Nursing gives CSI nursing program an A+ and

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A+
That's how the Idaho Board
of Nursing graded the College
of Southern Idaho's nursing

of Southern Idaho's nursing program.
Although the board will make an official declaration about its review of the nursing program on Wednesday, the CSI turstees heard the unofficial results of the review Monday night.
And they liked what the heard.
In November, the director and assistant director of the IBN visited the CSI Health

Sciences and HumanScience's nursing programs in order to verify the quality of education that nursing students were receiving. The board, which is made up of seven members, appointed by the governor, visits individual nursing programs throughout idaho every five years. It grades nursing programs based on 81 criteria, including facilities, faculty and affiliations with local hospitals and clinics. The board also has the authority to shut down nursing schools that do not meet the minimum criteria.

"At the end of the day there

CSI Health and Human Sciences by the numbers

The number of months it takes to complete the Licensed Practical Nursing program at CSI.

60: Number of students admitted into the program this year.

56. Number of students admitted into the program.
100: Percentage of students who pass nursing-license exams at CSI
50: Average age of registered nurse in the United States.
\$20: Average hourly wage of a registered nurse in the United States.

were no recommendations, but there were several com-mendations, " said Claudeen Buettner, CSI's executive vice president and chief academic

officer.

Buettner has been credited with building up CSI's nursing education from a program

that accented fewer than 30

that accepted tewer than 30 students per month to a program that takes 60 a month.

CSI is still working to expand its nursing program. In November, Gov. Jim Risch proposed \$21.1 million to build a new nursing facility at CSI.

The nursing board ommended CSI for its The nursing board commended CSI for its faculty's credentials, which includes one instructor with a doctorate and four others who are working toward master's degrees. The board also noted how current the curriculum was compared with technology and practices being used in clinics today; because medical technology changes frequently, it can be difficult for schools to keep up with current practices.
But one of the most significant commendations the board made was how CSI's

nursing program has student-nurses at different levels work-

nursing program nas succenturises at different levels working together. Most schools separate their licensed practical nurse-training programs from their registered nursing programs; RN. programs are more advanced than LPN training. But CSI encourages both to work together and share resources. "I think what I'm most proud of is the number of LPN training at the success of the course of the program." Buttenter said. "I think it's because of that felling of our faculty together." The nursing hoard will discuss its official findings with CSI officials on Wednesday.

Jennie Amanda Mothershead **Kohntopp**

JEROME — Jennie A. Kohntopp, 84, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006, at 4 p.m. following a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 18, 1922 in Paradise, Kan., the daughter of Ola and Charlotte in Paradise, Kan., the daughter of Ola and Charlotte Mothershead, Jennie moved to Idaho at the age of 5 with her family. She married Ralph Kohntopp on her I7th birthday in Welser, Idaho. They were married for 58, years. She was

She was Ralph's life-



County, where she has lived to for years. I fennie was a member of the grange for 50 years and served in several possitions, including man. She enjoyed serving on the Election Board for many years. She was also active in the Selah and Sugarioaf Ladies Community clubs. Jennie liked four-wheeling, country music. Community clubs. Jennie liked four-wheeling, country music she hoved to attend all of her children's and entertaining, and entertaining and entertaining and entertaining and entertaining and servicities.

chiudens and percentage activities.
Grandma, as she was affectionately called, was always willing to go and do, no matter what time she had to get up how late she would get home. She was a fabulous cook and the standard but racings. All loved sharing her recipes. All of her children and grandchil-

dren have favorite dishes that Grandma prepared for them. The overall favorite was chick-en and homemade noodles en and nomemade noodles with mashed potatoes. She was a great traveler and loved going to visit her family that lived away. She was planning a

going to visit her tamuy uses
lived away. She was planning a
trip to Branson, Mo., when she
became ill. Her favorite trip
was on her 80th birthday
when her children took her to
Hawaii. Jennie was gréatly
loved and will be dearly
missed, but she will always
have i plage in our hearts.
Jennie is survived by her
four children, Deloris (Dalo)
Reynolds of Meridian, Vermon
(Mary Jane) Kohntopp, Loretta
Vining and Doug (Jackie)
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Kohntopp, all of Jerome: eight
grandchildren: 17 great-grandchildren: and her brother.
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Esther Moncher Whiting

RUPERT — Esther M. Whiting passed peacefully from this life on Dec. 14, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. She was born on May 26, 1916, in Telluride, Colo., to Joseph and Edith Moncher. Her Twelson, Hungon were

loseph and Edith Moncher.
Her Tyrolean lineage was a source of pride and the source of the fact of the

her sister, Josephine, was born. They then settled north of Rupert Josephane, the settled morth of Rupert on the farmstead that remains with the family today. The farm was nested in the midst of a local Italian community of immlyrants from the Tentino Province, connecting the Gabardi, Asson, Bott, Bonadiman, Dalty, Moncher and other similar families in proximity and culture.

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She attended school in the Pioneer District and graduated from Rupert High School. Under the tutelage of their mother, Esther and her sister were attentive to their academic education and also learned the enduring lessons of compassion and propiety. They were recognized as

demic education and analyticarned the enduring lessons.
Jel compassion and propriety.
They were recognized as heing impeccably dressed, socially engaging, and unusually well-spoken. After graduating from high school, she furthered her education at the University of Idaho, searching a primiter of the primiter of the search of the war effort, and moved to Shelley, Idaho, after the Armistice. Jack and Esther

recognized their calling as educators while in eastern Idaho. They both taught school in Shelley and estab-lished themselves in the

ished themselves in the community. When Esther's mother became ill, they returned to the family farm in Rupert and to employment with the Minidoka County School-District. Esther taught likers that the family farm in Rupert and to employment with the family farm in Rupert and to employment with the family farm in Rupert and to employment with the family farm in Rupert and to employment and the family farm in Rupert and to employment and the family ed tno... munity. Son Esther's

Reading Council.
In her retirement, her compassion took her to service at.
Mindtook Memorial Hospital where she served with the Pink Ladles for many years.
While the Whitings had no children of their own, Esther raised multiple, generations of area youth and inspired many of them beyond children of the state of a service by a legion of them. She is also survived by her sister, Josephine St. Marie of Oxford, Miss., with whom she shared a lifelong friendship that extended beyond that of most sisters. She is also survived by an epihew, Dr. Joseph J. St. Marie, and flancée Armanda Felchaus of Gulfport and Oxford, Miss. On the Whiting side, she is survived by two sisters-in-law and three nephews.
Memorials in her name may be made to the local Special Olympies, St. Nicholas Parish, Mindioka Memorial Hospital Volunteers or the charity of In her retirement, her com-

Nicholas Parish, Mindela Micholas Parish, Mindela Micholas Marish Mindela Mouraday of the charity of our choice.

Rosary will be recited today to 7 pm. at 5t. Nicholas Catholic Church. The funeral will be held Wedriesday, Dec. 20, at 11 a.m. at the church, with Interment to follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Family and friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral and rosary. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Barbara Belle Higgins

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Belle Higgins, 73-year-old Twin Falls resident, passed away Sunday morning, Dec. 17, 2006, following a short ill-

ness.
She was born March 25, 1933, in Pendleton, Ore., the first child of Mildred Tucker Blewitt and Marvin Kupers.



histrance agent. Shortly before retiring from Allstate after 20 years, she met her beloved husband James L.

before retiring from Allstate after 20 years, she met her belowed husband James L. Higgins, former owner of Standard Printing.
Over the past 23 years through her service in the AA community, Barbara worked with many women to achieve and maintain sobriety. She was instrumental in establishing the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, providing the opportunity of fellowship and recovery to flourish. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church congregation and a longtime member of Altrusa, Barbara had a strong sense of family and caretaking. She was a people person, and a gifted crafter.

Ephriam A. Hansen

SHOSHONE — Ephriam A. Hansen, a 77-year-old resident of Shoshone, passed away Dec. 13, 2006, at the home of his son in Hansen where he has resided since Oct. 2.

Eph was born July 2, 1929, In Acequia.

Eph was born July 2, 1929, in Acequia. Idaho, to William Hans and Mabel N a o m i Hansen. He is the ninth of 12 children. He attended in Acequia and Acequia Acequ

He attender
school in
Acequia and
graduated from Acequia High
School in 1948. Eph encountered, then married the love
of his life, Kathern Peterson,
on Sept. 26, 1950, in the Sai
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Lake Temple the love
of his life, Kathern Peterson,
lose, Shoshone, but never
far from their roots in
Acequia. While in Boise, Eph
worked for Albertsons.
Sinclair and the Auto Mart.
They moved to Shoshone in
the spring of 1975, to farm
with his brother. He enjoyed
the farm with his family
Wood Canal Co. as a ditch
with the structure of the NRA. He
enjoyed hunting, fishing,
woodcarving, camping and
leatherwork and home stud-

William Keith 'Bill' Frodin

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"Bill" Frodin, 49-year-old resy

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Bill was born Jan. 25, 1957,
in Deriver, Colo., the son of Alvin Keith Frodin of

Alvin Keith Frodin of

Goodland, Kan. and Beverly

Marilyn Inman of Flowery

Branch, Ga. Bill moved to

Idaho at the age of 14, gradu
ting from Raft River High

School in Malta, Idaho, He

served a mis-

School in Mal served a mis-sion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia, Santa Cruz Mission. After return-After returning from his ing from



mission, he worked in the Malta area for farmer Rodney Hall. It was at this time he met the love of his life, Karin Mortensen, with the help of well meaning matchmakers in the Malta gas station. To this marriage were born two sons, Curtis James and Tyson Keith Frodin.

Bill attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked in the agriculture consulting industry until the time of his death. His customers were his passion and focus in life. with a love of cooking, travel-ing and tole painting. She was quite the racketball player in cariller days, and passionately loved snow and waterskiing. Barbara touched, the lives of so many people. Her family and friends love her and will

and friends love her and wu deeply miss her.
She is survived by her husband, James L. Higgins of Twin Falls; her loving family, but her husband, James L. Higgins of Twin Falls; her loving family, which includes her children, Doug Wilkerson of Kallua-Kona. Hawaii, Linda R. Gudgell of Meridian, two stepsons, James Higgins of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Doug Higgins of Riverion, Utah: her grandson, Jason Gudgell: and polygen of the stepsons, James Higgins of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Doug Fra at e.g. Targett of the factor of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Doug James Higgins of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Doug James Higgins of Sunnyvale, and James Higgins of Sunnyvale, and James Higgins of Sunnyale, and James Higgins of James Higgins of Sunnyale, and James Higgins of Sunnyale, and James Higgins of James Higgins of Higgins of

ied locksmithing and gunsmithing. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day and the serving in many capacities, including ward clerk, scoutumster, and sevenities president. The church is an important part of his and his family's lives. Eph is survived by his seven children, Linda Checketts of Gooding, Brian (Ardeana) Hansen of Hansen, Dale (Teddae) Hansen of Jerome, Laurie (Mike) Draper of Logan, Utah, Jeff (Anna) Hansen of Stockton, Calif., Chet (Jim) Stewart of Carey and Harold (Karma) Hansen of Logan, Utah; 2ff grandchildren: 17 great-grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildre

Bill Frodin

Bill knew no strangers in life and was a friend to everyone. His quick wit and teasing minters were a tradlemarkto friends and family. No one escaped "Uncle Bill". Bill-could be found wherever there were kids. His goal was to never grow old. Bill loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing and hunting with friends and family. He was devoted to his family and appropriate the state of the fishing and hunting with friends and family. He was devoted to his family and appropriate of make them laugh. He was the state of the fishing and hunting with friends and family. He was the fishing and hunting with friends and family and the fishing and hunting with friends. Bill will be forever in our hearts and minds.

Bill is survived by his wife. Ratin: his sons, Curtis lames (Mindy) Frodin. He is survived by his parents; seven brothers and sisters; many nieces and nephews; and one grandson, lace, who was the light of his world.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the Jetome LDS Stake Center. 26 N. Tiger Drive in Jerome. Family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will folio in the parameters are funder the was of E-measurth Mortunry.

Jerome Cemetery.
Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@maglevalley.com.

Roxanne Lee Martin

- Roxanne Lee BELLEVUE -Martin, 50, of Bellevue, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2006, at her sister's home in Charles

her sister's home in Shoshone.
Roxanne was born Sept. 24,
1956, in Jerome. Idaho. She
was the oldest of five children
born to Kenneth and Joyce
Martin. She attended gradeschool in Eden up to age 12,
when the family farm moved
them to Jerome. There she
developed her great love for
horses; ridling and showing in developed her great love for horses, riding and showing in 4-H. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1974

Jerome High school and continued on to CSI, where she received her associates degree in bookkeeping. She worked a local

for a local grain elevator until she moved to Ketchum, Idaho, in the early 1890s. She worked for the Local Bookies, a book-keeping company that she later purchased and inde-pendently ran. She met Buck Temple in Bellewei in the sarding of 1982

She met Buck Emple in Bellewei in his spring of 1992 and began to fulfill her dream of owning be or own ranch. They built the structures and corrists on the 20 acres where she compassionately cared for her borses, dogs, chickens and cats. In July 1995, she began life 1 long battle with breast cancer. After two years of treatments, she was given the gift of remission. She married Buck Temple in September of 1998. Temple in September of 1998, and they later divorced.

Lee Martin

With great pride, she assisted many individuals and businesses with their taxes and bookkeeping. She loved riding forces and was a member of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding (Jub. She enjoyed vacationing in Mexico and was always ready for a party. In February 2004, she married Mark Sliwick! They enjoyed fishing trips to Canada and snowmo-biling as a family. She enjoyed time spent with the children in the rilfe, nices, nephews and stepsons, Jake Temple and Koby and Axel Sliwick! She loved life and courageously battled her cancer right up to the end. She was one tough cooydi.

Rosanne is survived by her mother, loyee of Jerome; two brothers, Karl Martin of Boise: two sisters, Karlin Tomi Archer of Nampa and Kristi Martin of Shoshone; two loses, Kalla and Kassidi; and two nephews, Bradley and Brendan. She was preceded in death by her father, Kenneth; and her maternal and patternal grandparents.

grandparents.
A celebration of her life will

A celebration of her life will be held at 1 pm. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley, with the Rev. Sandra Bazovsky officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Camp Rainbow Gold, in care of the American Cancer Society, PO. Box 22718, Oklahoms City, OK 73123-1718. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Ralph King Gardner Survivors Include his wife of lerome; one son. Larry (Anna) Gardner of Jerome; five daugh-ters. Debbie (Ron) Young of Caldwell, Karla (Wayne) Mathis of Charleston, Mo., Dorinda Dee (PeeWee) Silver of Jerome and Kathy (Mike) Bailey of Twin Falls and Nancy (Sean) Harwager of Kenai,

JEROME — Ralph King Gardner, 76, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

He was born Dec. 3, 1930, at elta, Utah, the son of

He was born Dec. S. 1930, at Delta, Utah, the son of Theodore and Olive King Gardner. He moved to the Salmon Tract with his family at an early age and later to Jerome. In 1947, Ralph enlisted in the Navy and served two en enlistments

enlistments
before being
discharged in
1957. On Oct. 10, 1951, he married Wilma Fern Jackson at
Jerome, and they have made
their home here for 52 years.
During this time, Ralph
became a Journeyman electrician, working for Morrison
Knudsen, Wheeler Electric and
for the Washington Group at
the INEL site near Arco. He
was a proud member of the
IBEW Local 449 for the past 45
years.

of Jerome and Kathy Mikes
Bailey of Tiwir Falls and Nancy
(Sean) Harwager of Kenai,
Alaska. He is also survived by
two sisters, Irene (Jay) Tadlock
of Spokahe and Janet
(Gerhard) Lutturer of Wendell;
and a brother, Lloyd (June)
Gardner of Jillsboro, Ore; 23
grandchildren and 36 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in deagh by his parents; a
brother legt, and two greatgrandchildren. Brittney and
Brandon Silver.

The funeral for Ralph
Gardner will be conducted at
11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at
the Hove-Robertson Funeral
11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, at
the Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel, with burial to follow in
the Jerome Cemetery, Friends
may call from 6 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday at the Hove
Robertson Chapel.

The family would like to
especially thank Drs. Fullmer,
Workman, Smith and all of the
nurses on 2 Yorth.

Merna Hatfield

BUHL - Merna Hatfield, 88,

BUHL — Merna Hatfield, 88, died Sunday Dec. 17, 2006, at her home in Buhl. Merna was born in Albion, Neb., on Sept. 15, 1918, the second child of Louis and Geannie Larsen. She grew up in Madison, Neb., and graduated from high school in 1936. She followed her older brother, Elliott, to Idaho, where she cooked for a thrashing crew. She "married William". R. Hatfield

She married Hatfield on Dec. 17, 1939. Merna was Involved with the Moose Lodge in Buhl, and she enjoyed quilt-ing. She spent many won-

many won-derful years with the guilt-

with the quilt-ing group at the senior citizen center. She also loved children and took in several as her fam-ily was growing up. Friends of the family were always weet-come in her home. She was grandma to the daycare center next door and enjoyed show-ing them around the farm-steed.

Merna is survived by her-Merna is survived by her

sons, Darrell (Jan) of Decloand Bill (Cheryl) of Buhi; grandchildren, Maridee (Mike) Lemieux of Boise, Heide (Richard) Elsele of Nampa, Deena (Michael) Elsele of Nampa, Deena (Michael) Elsele of Nampa, Deena (Michael) Hail of Welser, Brandanon of Buhl and Shawaa of Denver, Colo: great-grandchildren, Jadelyn and Keagan Elsele and Lucas Lemieux brothers. Carlo Chery of Chery of the Chery of the

service is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.





OBITUARIES

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. — Lloyd T. Bland, age 72, of Spring Valley, Calif., passed away Nov. 28, 2006. He was the only son of Bert M. Bland and olive B. Mothershead Bland. Lloyd was born Jan. 27, 1934. He attended school in Murtaugh. Hansen and Kimberly. He then entered the Navy in 1952 and retired as a naval chief

Sumiko Dorothy Kobayashi of Rupert, fuheral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.;

friends may call one hour before the service today at the church, (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirley Rebecca Clark of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church on State Street in Boise (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls and Summers Funeral Home in Boise).

Bernice Lillith Badger DalSoglio of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholie Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral Mass today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

petty officer in 1973, after which he worked for San Dlego County for 25 years as an animal control officer. Lloyd married his wife Sonja in 1957 and became an instant father to her three girls, Shirley, Peggy and Pam. To this union was born a dausther. Comple and a condaughter. Connie, and a son.

Lloyd is survived by his wife,

Sonja; daughters. Shirley, Peggy and Pain; and a son. Kevin, all of California; and a daughter. Counie of Wisconsin. He is also surved by his two sisters, Vera Read of Kimberly, Idaho, and Elva Daarud of Muttaugh, Idaho, He has 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Lloyd was neverledt in death by his was preceded in death by his mother, Olive Lundy; stepfa-

ther, Frank Lundy; by his father, Bert Bland; a sister, Anna Jane; grandparents, John and Bertha Bland and Ola , and Charlotte John and Joynes Charlotte Ola , and Charlotte Mothershead. A service was held Dec. 9, in

A service was held Dec. 9, in Spring Valley, Calif. Interment was at the Glen Abby Memorial Park in Bonita, Calif., with a presentation by the Nayal Homor Guard,

SERVICES

Vicki Lynn Jensen Hoopes of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Grant B. Humphries of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome: family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome) rnsworth ome). Burbage "Bob" Rush Justice of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Stephen B. Eills of Provo, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oak 1ills 2nd Ward Stake Center, 925 E. North Temple Drive in Provo; interment at 1 p.m. Thursday at the View Cemeter, 600 S. 750 E. in View. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, at the Walker Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S. in Provo, and from 930 to 1030 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Richard "Ric" E. Shacklett of Kimberly, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Carol Ward Warren of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Star 1st at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1030 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Vernon A. Hansen of Burley and formerly of Rupert, funer-al at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Acequia 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, J350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Walter B. "Wally" Haffner of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7

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p.m. Wednesday at the mortu-ary.



Viola V. Hodges of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Word LDS Chapel: friends may crall from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasinussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10240 a.m. Friday at the church.



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Sharon K. Sligar

Jilatoli II. 3-fligat TWIN FALLS — Sharon Kay Silgar, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 15, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A service of remembrance will be held at 11 am. Friday. Dec. 22, at the Rock Creek, Community Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls.

Dec. 22, at the Rock Creek Community Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Purkes Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Jerry Demain

GOODING — Jerry Demain, 73, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 15, 2006, at Mountain Care Center in Kimberly. Care Center in Kimberly.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, at the First Southern Baptist Church in Gooding, with the Rev. Russ Sharrock officiating, Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.



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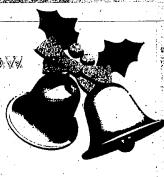
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