Good Morning



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## Community colleges, med school hopes may be DOA

By Jesse Harlan Alderman Associated Press write

BOISE — Two longtime

creating a statewide community community college system and studying a stand-alone medical school, face dim prospects in the upcoming legislative



Rep. McKague

tapped to replace

Sen. Sweet

After meet-ing five times throughout the summer, an Interim com-mittee failed to Legislature may stay away from parental consent come up with a abortion ing more com-munity col-leges. Instead the panel bill See nage C1

ute panel
voted in
November to
recommend
that the full
Legislature
lower the
threshold for
voters to
approve a
community
college taxing See page C4

college taxing district from 67 percent to 60

percent.

If the Boise metropolitan area—one of the largest in the country without a stand-alone community college. —wants a community college, local counties likely will have to agree to write a bailot question.

counties likely will have to agree towrite abiliot question asking voters to raise their property taxes to pay for the "I don't think you can count on the Legislature to establish it for the citizens of the Treasure Valley," state Rep-John Rusche, D-Lewiston, said during a legislative forum organized by The Associated Press.

ress. State Sen. John Goedde. -Coeur d'Alene, estimated iat starting a statewide starting

RUMOR PATROL

# Snow truth to plow talk



# Contrary to gossip, the city of Twin Falls owns four snow plows

TWIN FALLS — For at least two decades, the rumor mill has been busy manufacturing gossip that the city of Twin Falls sold its snow-

City Manager Tom Courtney, who arrived in Twin Falls in 1977, has

arrived in Twin Falls in 1977, me-heard them all.

We have absolutely never sold any snowplows to anyone," he tol the Times-News before the City Council meeting on Monday.

Now it's possible that plows were sold before I got here, but I wouldn't know anything about that."

The city owns four plows: two that attach to trucks and two con

that attach to trucks and two con-struction-style graters (a 1998 John Deere and a 1986 Caterpillar.) Additionally, the city recently ordered two more plows, which attach to trucks, at a cost of

#### More snow? maybe

A cold front was expected on Thursday to move south into the West Coast and southeast through the Great Basin and Rocky Mountains, dumping rate

the Great Basin and Rocky Mountains, dumping rain and high elevation snow on the region, the Associated Press reports. Here in the Magic Valley, the National Weather Service is predicting high temperatures between 30 and 40 degrees through Sunday, And what labout snow? Well, we have a 20 to 30 percent chance of snow or rain through Sunday as well, the NWS reports.

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about \$9,000 each.
So with snow in the weekend forecast, what streets will the city plow?

in addition to arterials — like Falls Avenue or Heyburn Avenue the city is responsible for main-taining all the state roads, such as Blue Lakes Boulevard, within city Most residential areas were not

Most residential areas were not plowed after the last snowstorm two weeks ago. Officials said many Twin Fails neighborhoods are too narrow for the plow trucks and cars are often parked along curbs. As a result, neighborhoods are rarely plowed.

"There's no place to put (the snow)." Twin Fails Street Superintendent Bruce Stephens added." It just doesn't work, but people get all mad and call you on the phone. But it's like, "What do you want me do with (the snow)?"

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be ached at (208) 735-3204 or jhop-ins@magicvalley.com.

# **Students** take over morning reports

IEROME - Remember the old days when school announcements were read over the school intercom?

read over the school intercom?
Information about school lunches, aftet-school fundralsers and new student clubs were often lgnored, and some teachers would even try to continue teaching through the announcements.

ments.
Students and staff, at Jerome High
School and Middle School are rethinking their daily school announcements,
and turning them into daily news
broadcasts that includes video footage
of recent attletic and school events.
It's all part of the
school's multimedia
program where students learn how to
use technology as a
form of communicaspecific properties.

tion.
"I think in the past,

about this

Tithink in the past, you would ignore (school announcements), if at all possible, said high school senior Danny Jackson, who is one of eight students in the multimedia program. It think students you more attention now, but we had to get some things working before we could do it.

This is the first year that the middle school and high school are televising the announcements, and it's been a struggle. In one of the first televised announcements, one of the students decided to include rap music at the last minute to augment video footage of an athletic event.

Unfortunately, the music also

of an athletic event.
Unfortunately, the music also
included some foul language, which
created more than a little concern
among reachers and students.
Then there was the time a student
incorrectly pronounced Republican
U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo's last name.
But the biggest challenge the program faced was getting the technology
to work.

gram faced was getting the technology to work.

"I don't think it was a question of what didn't work, rather it was a ques-tion of what did work," Jackson said. "I think students still think, like, "What the senior to screw up today."

are they going to screw up today."

Despite the difficulties, the students have transformed the daily school

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# No, diet pills won't melt away those pounds

### Federal Trade Commission fines marketers over diet and other health claims

By Donna De La Cruz Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Now that you've indulged in all those holiday goodles and inder that New Year's resolu-tion to shed some pounds, the government says don't count on a diet pill to help. The Federal Trade Commission said Thursday

it was fining the marketers of four weight-loss it was fining the marketers of four weigh-loss drugs a collective \$25 million for false advertising claims. Despite that, the pills — Xenadrine EFX, CortiSlim. One-A-Day WeightSmart and TimSpa — will remain on store stebers. "It is resolution time again, slori fir?" said FTC Chairman Deborah Platt

Majoras. "We're implement-ing our resolution to fight back against companies that use deceptive advertising claims." Some of the products mar-keted their claims through infomercials or celebrity endorsements. Anna Nicole Smith for example, has endorsements. Anna Nicole Smith, for example, has endorsed TrimSpa. "Testimonials from indi-

viduals are not a substitute for science." Majoras said. 'And that's what Americans need to understand."

The FTC investigated a variety of claims, including rapid weight loss and reduc-tion in the risk of osteoporo-sis, Alzheimer's and even cancer, Majoras noted.

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#### Slimming down with weight-loss pills



# Gov. Otter to pay for ride on J.R. Simplot Co. jet to Fiesta Bowl

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter has asked to be billed for a flight he and First Lady Larl Otter took on the J.R. Simplot Co.S. private jet to the First Bowl in Artzona on Monday, his first day on the job.

After inquiries from the AP on Thursday aftermoon, Otter's staff called executives at the agricultural conglomerate and requested a bill for the flight.

"We don't know how much it is because we haven't received a bill for that," said jon Hanian, an Otter spokesman.

Otter is the former son-in-law of J.R. Simplot, the family-owned company's founder.

Gounder.

He was married to Simplot's daughter, Gay Simplot, until their divorce in 1993. They have four children. Otter was a Simplot executive from 1965 until 1993.

According to Idaho law, gifts to public servants from persons subject to their jurisdiction are allowed if they are conferred on account of kinship or other personal, professional or bustness relationship independent of the official status of the receiver.

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right, and his wife, Lori, right, and his wife, Lori, talk to Bob Bostwick, director of public rela-tions for the Coour er the Cour d'Alone Casine, prior the start of the Fiesta Boul college feetball game between Okiohema



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Saturday

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Breezy to windy with a mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs upper 20s to near 30. Tonight: Partly cloudy, breezy and cold. Lows upper teens. Tomorrow: A chilly breeze will accompany an increasing shance for rain and snow. Highs upper 20s to low 30s.

#### Complete weather report: See page B6

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

featuring the lively folk and bluegrass sounds of beverages sold by the glass, food tasting and more s Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-5477. 'Headwater's, 'Deveniges sold by the glass, food tasting and more, Ruty's A Cook's Pandiss, 127 Minin Ave. W., Iwin Fals, 1335-817. Dewntown First Friday art walk and celebration, featuring nature and still-life photographer Jerry Renche of Mountain Home and his current show "Idaho in Focus", 6 to 9 p.m., Jensen Ringmakers and Gallery 109 Main Ave. E. In Downtoon First Bils, no cost, (refreshments served), 734-7920 or 734-8091.

\*\*John Scholmer Scholler (1998), 1998, 19

731.395.
JUMP Company auditions for "HOW TO EAT LIKE A CHILD And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up," t bring a song to sing and short recitation, 6 to 9 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, 423.6109 or www.jumpcompany.org.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

#### BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Rasmussen Real Estate, 1:30 p.m., 1146 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 733-5600.

#### **CLUBS**

MOMS (Moms Offering Moms Support) Club of Twin Falls and Jerome, business meeting with guest speaker Judy Studebaker on infant massage. 11 am., Episcopal Church of the Ascension. 371 Esatland Dr., Twin Falls, no cost (12 per child optional childcare in church nursery), 404-6528. (visitors welcome)

#### **EDUCATION**

Registration for three-credit English 202 Technical Communication, taught by Judy Gingel Hansen with focus on let-ters, instructions, reports, technical presentations, audience analy-sis, ethics of technical communication and more, 6 to 8:50 p.m., Thursdays, beginning Jan. 18, j

#### <u>FAMILY</u>

\*First Friday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14 (seniors eat for \$12), 208-352-4266 or 308-5051.

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-

#### GOVERNMENT

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

#### HEALTH

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823.

#### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Tian Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 notadmit-ted), 732 6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a binel description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suranne Browne by email at strowne@magiovalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times Fless, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

#### COMING TOMORROW

#### SAINTS AND POLITICS

Could a Mormon actually get elected president?



SATURDAY IN RELEGION



#### Diet pills: Personal trainers not included

The Federal Trade Commission is fining the marketers of four diet pills because they've been less than honest with us. You see, diet pills may work for the likes of Anna Nicole Smith because of what likely comes with them for her: an obese contract, personal trainers, personal chefs, howers to accept

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#### Skiers step back in time at Alta resort

Itime at Arta resort
Alta has been a ski area for 68 years, priding itself on its ability to fend off change and development through much of that time. Skiing purists and Utah locals have been quietly enjoying its beauty for decades, but others are defecting here from picter, more upscale resorts elsewhere because it reminds them of why they fell in low with the sport.

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#### There's no truth to city plow rumor

TWIN FALLS.— For at least two decades, the rumor mill has been busy manufacturing gossip that the city of Twin Falls sold its storephores. City Manager from Courtney, who arrived in Twin Falls in 1977. has heard them all. "We have absolutely never sold any snowplows to anyone," het old the Times-News before the City Council meetine on fimes-News before the Council meeting on

City Council meeting on Monday.

The city owns four plows and recently ordered two more plows at a cost of about \$9,000 each.

#### Two candidates named for Jerome iob

JEROME — Two Republican wyers want the Jerome IEROME — Two Republican lawyers want the Ierome County prosecuting attorneys of the less than a month, one of them will have it. Jon Nicholson III has decided he will step down Ian. 31, midway through his term. Who replaces him starting Feb. 1 is up to the county commissioners.

ers.

But before the commissioners vote, the two candidates
will be ranked today by the
Jerome Republican Central
Committee.

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#### Food drive brings in record amounts

TWIN FALLS — When the total weight of five food pick-ups surpassed 5,000 pounds, fatigue and elation set in at the South Central Community Action Partnership, which has a food bank that serves the Magic Valler.

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Fatigue, because the partnerships hardworking, predominantly-fermale staff had loiled for weeks with College of Southern Jadio Sutdent volunteers to get the heavy loads to the right place. But even more so, the partnerships employees and volunteers were astonished and elated by the success of the food drive, which collected \$1,055 in domations from Thanksquing through New Year's Day.

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#### Man sentenced in HIV case

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS — Sleeping with Randy Sallee was like playing a game of Russian roulette, the prosecutor said. And Sallee's victim, who survived the game, never played it willingly.

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Lois Christine Andoe, 86 Mary Jeen Kahar Johnston Luelin Wylle Moon, 88 James Earl Stone, 70 Margaret "Peggy" LeMoy e, 70 y" LeMoyne, 82

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#### Orphaned bear cub refuses to hibernate

ANCHORAGE, Alaska ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The little bear scampering through back yards should be sough ints den, curled up beside its mother and sleeping away the harsh Alaska winter. Instead, the orphaned bear cub is prowling back yards on Douglas Island near Juneau, scrounging for anything to eat — dog food, bird seed, dead crows.

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McKague to replace

### Sweet in state Senate

SWEET IN STATE SENTAGE
BOISE — State Rep.
Shirley McKague, R.
Merdidan, was named
Thursday by Gov C.L.
Plutch' Ofter to replace Sen.
Gerry Sweet, H-Merdidan,
who resigned last mouth to
take a job with newly elected
U.S. Rep. Bill Sali.
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#### Higher ed issues face dim prospects

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MOISE — Two longtime
goals of education advocates, creating a statewide
community college system
and studying a stand-alone
medical school, face dim
prospects in the upcoming
legislative session, two lawmakers said Thursday, After
meeting five times during
the summer, an interim
committee falled to come
up with a plan for creating up with a plan for creating up with a plan for creating more community colleges. Instead, the panel voted in November to recommend the Legislature lower the threshold for voters to approve a community col-lege taxing district from 67 percent to 60 percent. SEE PAGE A1

#### Parental consent bill unlikely to get hearing

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BOISE — Idaho Iawmakers likely will not propose
new legislation to require
minors to get their parents'
permission to have an abortion, legislative leaders said
Thursday. Leaders told The
Associated Press Legislative
Preview that lawmakers
already have a full plate of
issues for the session,
including changes to the
grocery tax and a new energry lan for the state.

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Cable dismahamade.

#### Cable dispute made N. Idaho miss Fiesta

MOSCOW — Boise State's big win in the Fiesta Bowl on Monday remains a big mystery to many northern Idaho residents who missed Idaho residents who mised the game because of a dis-pute between the local tele-vision cable company and Fox affiliate. So television viewers plan to switch to satellite.

#### NATION/WORLD



# anti-terrorism training

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The job of a shopping mall
security guard normally
security guard normally
involves controlling rowdy
teenagers, finding lost children and patrolling parking
lots. But starting this month,
malls across the country will
begin training guards for
another task fighting terrorism. The 14-hour program is
being developed by the
International Council of
Shopping Centers, a New
York-based trade group, and
the Homeland Security
Policy Institute at George
Washington University, It is
the first standardized antiterrorism curriculum written for the nation's 20,000
mall security guards.

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Democrats take over

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#### control of Congress

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WASHINGTION — In a
day of ceremony and historic change, Rep. Nancy
Pelosi became the nation's
first female House speaker
on Thursday as Democrats
eagerly took control of.
Congress for the final two
years of President Bush's
term. "The Democrats are
back," rejoiced Pelosi, and
she immediately set the
rank-and-file to work passing tougher ethics rules.

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#### Nuclear arms chief fired over security

WASHINGTON — Energy ecretary Samuel Bodman WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman on Thursday dismissed the chief of the country's nuclear weapons program because of security breakdowns at the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory and other facilities. Limon Brooks will submit his resignation this month as head of the National Nuclear Security Administration, the department said.

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#### Death sentences fall to 30-year low

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NEW YORK — The number of death sentences
handed out in the United
States dropped in 2006 to the lowest level since capital punishment was reinstated 30 years ago, reflectingwhat some experts sayis
a growing fear that the
criminal justice system will
make a tragic and irreversible mistake. make a tragie versible mistake. SEE PAGE AS

#### Resurgent El Nino may lead to record heat

LONDON — Deepening drought in Australia. Stronger typhoons in Asia. Floods in Latin America. British climate scientists predict that a resurgent El Nino climate trend combined with higher levels of greenhouse, gasse, could greenhouse gases could make 2007 the world's houest year on record. SEE PAGE DE

#### **SPORTS**



#### Bruins girls basketball team wins again

team wins again

TWIN FALLS — Canching
up to the Twin Falls girls
basketball team won't be an
easy task for its conference
opponents. The Bruins '47-41 win over the visiting
Skyline Grizzlies at Baum
Gymnastum was the first
step in the second half of
conference play as the victory put them at 5-0 in
Region Four-Five-Six (12-2
overall) with three conference games remaining.
Highland and Skyline eachhave two losses, meaning
Twin Falls is in the running
for an casy No. 1 seed at the
district tournament in early
February.

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#### CSI men, women on the road tonight

on the road tonight

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams are in Rangely, Colo, tonight and tomorrow for SWAC doubleheaders against the conference's perennial cellar-dwellers. Though both the CNCC men and women are 0-2 in SWAC play, both teams have shown signs that they can't be taken lightly this weekend.

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#### Chargers' Tomlinson named NFL MVP

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NEW YORK — Spell this year's NFL MVP. L.T. Record-setting LaDainian Tomliasson of the San Diego Chargers ran away with The Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player award Thursday the way he cluded defenders in leading his team to the AFC's best record (14-2) and a favorite's role for the Super Bowd. "When you're MVP of the league, it's a great a c c o m p I is h m en t." Tomliasson said, adding the honor means "that I've had a great year, that's all, on a great team."

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#### Cowher to step down as coach of Steelers

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PITTSBURGIT (AP) — Ball
Cowher is walking away
from the most stable coaching job in the NFL — leading the Pittsburgh Steelers.
Cowher called owner Dan
Rooney on Thursday to tell
him of his decision, and the
team announced a Friday
news conference not long
after that. Cowher is experied to be there to say goodthe. Pittsburgh will Immathe. Pittsburgh will Immabe. Pittsburgh will Immaafter that. Cowher is expected to be there to say good-bye. Pittsburgh will immediately begin a search to replace the retiring coach, a person familiar with Cowher's status salid Thursday night, speaking on condition of anonymity because the retirrement had not been officially announced. SEE PAGE B1

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#### Otter

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Fred Zerza, a Simplot spokesman, confirmed the governor and his second wife were among those on the eight-passenger, two-pilot Hawker jet thut departed for Phoenix on New Year's Day from the Simplot air depot at the Boiss Airpon. The travel party included J.R. Simplot, whose 2006 fortune is estimated by Forbes magazine at 33 2 billion, his wife, Esthera, swell as J.R. Simplot is son, Don Simplot family friends, and Outer and his wife.

the company and he asked the Simplots if there was a possi-bility he could come down, said Zerza. "It was hitching a ride to get to the game, down and back, no other amenities

at all."

Zerza said the company doesn't have an expectation of reimbursement when it provides an idaho governor with a rides an Idaho governor w flight on one of its three je Former Gov

Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has used a Simplot jet, Zerza confirmed,

adding past governors includ-ing Cecil Andrus have also flown on one of the company's adding pass goother and the page of the pa

University Presid Kustra, Hanian said.

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After the inquity from the
AP. Otter's office called the
Idaho attorney general's office
to ask whether receiving a
flight on a jet owned by a private, company met the
requirements of Idaho law.
Since 2022 Otter with

requirements of Idaho law.
Since 2002, Otter, who
served three terms as a U.S.
representative from western
Idaho, has received at least
\$12,400 in campaign contributions from UR. Simplot, his
wife, other family members or wife, other family members or the company, according to the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, based in Washington, D.C. and cam-paign finance records filed with the Idaho secretary of

Otter's personal fortune is worth up to about \$12.5 mil-

lion, according to financial disclosures filed while he was still in Congress.

That he was given space on the private jet was solely the result of his long-standing personal relationship with the Simplet family. Hanian said.

This isn't like a lobbysit situation. They have a relationship, it has been in the past a family relationship, it hanian said. This is different from a lobbyst trying to curry favor. lobbyist trying to curry favor. The implication there is just not accurate."

Zerza sald Otter and others aboard the flight had expected to return to Boise shortly after the game, which Boise State University won 43-42 over Oklahoma. But their fliels

Oklahoma. But their flight was delayed several hours after the billion-aire, who turned 98 Thursday, fell from his motorized scooter as he was leaving University of Phoenix Stadium and struck

of Phoenix Stations and States.
Is Simplot regained consciousness Wednesday and was in stable condition after undergoing surgery at a Phoenix hospital.

## **Capitol**

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community college that could move forwar for a Boise-area school cost at least \$54 million

cost at least \$54 million.

"Our committee just couldn't find a way to ask for that much money," Goedde said.

Currendy, Idaho has just two community colleges the Community colleges the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho. College in Coeur d'Alene. Only \$5- percent of Idaho high schoolers go directly to a college—the fourth-worst rate in the nation—and some blame the relative lack of affordable options, particularly in fast-growing Boise.

Last year, Treasure Valley. Community College just active the provider of the

suburos. The foundation also offered to donate \$15 million to the Board of Education as seed money for a Boise-area community college.

But Goedde warned against encouraging outside schools to expand into Idaho.

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My fear on relying on some-one other than a government-sponsored institution is they are going to offer classes they can make money on." Goedde said. "Classes that are cost-intensive, laboratory classes, maybe in upper divisions, won't be offered." Goedde also warned against

Goedde also warned against allowing other community colanowing other community col-leges to offer temporary classes in Boise while the Legislature and local governments mull the issue. The interim commit-tee shot down a resolution that would help the College of Southern Idaho offer high-down of the control of the comment of the control down of the control demand classes in Boise

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pressure a little. I view that as an inducement to getting the necessary vaters to forming a district," he said. Meanwhille, both lawmakers said their colleagues in both parties will likely offer a tepid

He called that plan a stopgap response to the state Board of Education and Idaho State University's request to study creating a state medical school. He called that plan a stopgap that could dampen voters' will-ingness to help pay for their own community college, but Rusche disagreed. "While it may lessen the pressure a little, I view that as

On Wednesday, Idaho State University President Arthur Vallas asked members of a panel that doles out the state's share of a multibillion-dollar class-action tobacco settle-ment to spend \$300,000 on a study.

#### **Boyd & Wilma Tipton**



of Filer will be honored at an open house to celebrate their

50, wedding anniversary. The couple has 5 children, 10 grandchildren, and 12  $\heartsuit$ great grandchildren. The event is being hosted by their children on

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Saturday • January 6, 2007 • 2:00-6:00pm at the Twin Falls Shilo Inn

#### Announcements

Continued from page A1 announcement into an entertaining and Informati

broadcast.

The final broadcast is prerecorded and then televised in most of the classrooms about

an hour later.

"I don't think we've had really major problems, but if we
make a mistake then we
always hear about ht." sald senior Steven Kincheloe, one of
the first students involved in
the program.

The students take pride in hat they produce, and have dded their own creative added e to the announcem

But the high school main-tains a checks-and-balances system on the broadcast by monitoring what the students produce. It's something that seems to have added, more gray hair to the head of David Quinley, the multimedia instructor.

On Thursday the multime-dia students included a photo

slide show of high school stu-dents being, well, high school

ents being, tudents.
Something that Quinley has been very careful about after beddent. the rap music incident.

"Oh, no. You guys didn't put in that (slide show) again, did you?" Quinley asked. "What do you guys want to do, get me fired?" you guys fired?"

Times-News reporter Joshua Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@nagicvalley.com.

# Recovery for

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#### **Pills**

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A fine of at least \$8 million
was levied against the marketer of Xenadrine EFX, made
by New Jersey-based
by New Jersey-based
Nutraquest, Inc., formerly
known as Cytodyne
Technologies. The marketer
was identified as RIC Research
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was identified as RfC Research
& Development, LLC, based in
Manasquan, N.J.
Majoras sald Xenadrine had
a study showing that people
who took a placebo lost more
weight than those taking the
pill. The FTC's investigation
also found that consumer endorsers endorsers — people who appear in the before-and-after appear in the before and after pictures. In many ads.— lost weight by engaging in rigorous diet and exercise promise.

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A \$12 million fine wassessed against Window Ro
Health Laboratories, based
Brea, Calif., the marketers
Cortislim. Majoras se OrtiSlim. Majoras sald CortiSlim falsely promised that all users would see permanent and fast weight loss, and that its TV infomerials were 'deceptively formatted' to appear as talk shows rather than ads. The Bayer Corp. based in Morristown, N.J., will pay a \$3.2 million civil penalty to set-

Morristown, N.I., will pay a \$3.2 million civil penaly to settie the claims. The FTC said Bayer marketed One-A-Day WeightSmart with unsubstantiated claims including that it increases metabolism. Bayer violated an eadier FTC order requiring all health claims for its One-A-Day brand vitamins be supported by competent and reliable scientific evi-dence.

ence.
The marketers of TrimSpa, The marketers of TrimSpa. Goon Technologies Corp., will pay \$1.5 million. Both Goen and TrimSpa are based in Whippany, N.J. The FTC said Goen had inadequate sclentific evidence to support claims that TrimSpa causes rapid and substantial weight loss. Marketers for Krandfune EFX and CortiSlim did not return telephone calls for comment. Bayer disagreed with the

FTC's description of the com-pany as a marketer of a weight-

FIC's description of the company as a marketer of a weight-loss pill.

The a multivitamin," said Tricia McKernan, spokes-woman for Bayer HealthCare's Consumer Care Division, "We don't market ourselves as a weight-loss product."

Rather than go through the expense of litigation, Bayer decided the way to 'close this issue' was to settle, McKernan said.

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Trinspa released a statement saying the FTCs investigation of a handful of its advas 'amicably resolved' without the company's admission totality. out the company's admission of any liability.

Some of the fines could be returned to consumers who

purchased Xenadrine EFX and CortiSlim. The marketers of the other two drugs paid civil penalties

penatites.

Consumers who purchased Xenadrine EIX and CortiSlim directly from the marketers will be contacted by the FIC about getting their money back. People who bought the pills over the counter will have to wait a few months for the approach of the penation of the penalism of the p agency to put up a public notice on its Web site telling

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Directors from District 2 (Twin Falls and South of Kimberly) and District 4 (Buhl) are running unopposed and will be elected for three-year terms.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports concerning operation and maintenance efforts, 2007 water supplies, water call, and other matters of interest.

The corporate books will be closed for the transfer of stock effective December 29, 2006.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company Office on or before January 5, 2007.

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# Death sentences decline to lowest level in 30 years

The number of death sentences handed out in the United States dropped in 2006 to the lowest level since capital punishment was reinstated by years ago, reflecting what some experts say is a growing fear that the criminal justice system will make a tragic and irreversible mistake.

vote of 430-1.

As is customary, the opening moments of the 110th Congress produced pledges of bipartisanship at both ends of the Capitol. Yet Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid signaled a new political order when they swiftly challenged Bush over the war in Iran.

Executions fell, too, to the fewest in a decade.
"The death penalty is on the defensive," said Richard Dieter. director of the Death Penalty information Center, a Washington organization that looks at problems with the capital punishment system."
Death sentences fell in 2006 to 114 of fewer, according to an estimate from the group. That

Democrats take control of Congress,

Pelosi as first female House speaker

is down from 128 in 2005, and even lower than the 137 sen-tences the year after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976. It Is also down sharply from the high of 317 in 1996.

317 in 1996.

A total of 53 executions were carried out in 2006, down from 60 in 2005. Executions over the past three decades peaked at

Among the many causes given by prosecutors, lawyers and death penalty critics: the passage of more state laws that allow juries to impose life without parole; an overall drop in violent crime; and a relucin violent crime; and a reluc-tance among some authorites to pursue the death penalty because of the high costs of prosecuting a capital case. But above all, many said, is

the possibility of a mistake, made dramatically clear in recent years. Since the death penalty was reinstated, 123 people have been freed from death row after significant questions were raised about their convictions — 14 of them through DNA tesding accord-ing to the Death Penalty Information Center.

"The fact is they've gotten a

lot of the wrong guys," said Deborah Fleischaker, director of the American Bar Association's Death Penalty Moratorium Implementation Project.

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By David Espo Associated Press writer WASHINGTON -- In a day of ceremony and historic change, Rep. Nancy Pelosi became the nation's first female House speaker on Thursday as Democrats eagerly took con-trol of Congress for the final two years of President Bush's term. "The Democrats are back," rejolect Pelost, and within hours, the House had cleared stricter new ethics rules on a vote of 430-1.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif, and Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., wave from the floor of the House of Representatives during the roll call vote to elect a new Speaker of the House in the U.S. Capitol in Washington

wielding it Liberals such as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. John Dingel of Michigan are com-mittee chairmen again, for seamole

order when dry sowing stan-lenged Bush over the war in Iraq.

"No Issue in our country is more important than finding an end to this intractable war," said Reid, D-Nex. "Completing the mission in Iraq is the pres-ident's job, and we will do everything in our power to ensure he fuffills it. Bush is expected to announce a revised strategy next week for the war, which has claimed the lives of more than 3,000 mem-bers of the U.S. armed forres. The two houses convened at the stroke of noon, under Democratic control together for the first time since 1994. That meant a return to power for men long used to mittee chairmen agaif, for example.

And it brought reduced circumstances to others — no noe more so than Rep. Dennis Hastert, Rell., just a member of the ranks after eight tumultuous years as speaker.

By custom: lawmakers brought their children to opening ceremonies in the House, and Pelosi swept into the chamber accompanied by her grandchildren. Formality reigned, as always, in the Senate, where Vice President Dick Cheney administered the oath of office to 33 new and newly re-elected senators.

Former President Clinton

watched from the gallery ashis, wife. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, was sworm in for a second term from New Work. In a chance encounter, the presidential ambitions. It would like not to talk about it today? he said. It fell to Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the new House Republican leader, to hand the gavel — symbol of the speaker's authority — to Pelost. Whether you're a Republican this is a cause for celebration. He said, noting her place in history.

But he also gave notice to the party she leads, adding. Republicans will hold the incoming majority accountable for its promises, and its actions.





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#### EDITORIAL

## 'Imminent threat' to public not so clear in moratorium

opular support may be telling Gooding County commissioners that they're on the right track with another dairy moratorium passed in the waning days of 2006. But legal minds may be whispering something else: more dwith caution.

Commissioners Tom Faulkner and Belen Edwards need for an engregory uncertainty and adiry growth

Commissioners Tom Faulkner and Helen Edwards voted for an emergency meratorium on dairy growth last week, making it the third dairy moratorium in that county in the past two years. Commissioner Bob Morgado cast his vote against the moratorium. Commissioners are in a tight jam on the issue, since neighbors' dairy complaints have grown louder. The county's Planning and Zoning Commission is also near completion of a new confined animal feeding ordinance plan. Commissioners voting for the new bam on new dairy growth—which lasts 182 days, or until the new ordinance passes—said one reason they

Our view:

Gooding

County's

doesn't deliver heavy

latest dairy

moratorium

proof of an imminent threat to the public.

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other issues.

viewpoints

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passes — said one reason they favored it was to prevent existing proposals from slipping in under old rules.

old rules.

There may be some questions about the legality of that move, especially when state courts have set rigid rules for passing moratoriums. A Boise judge ruled four years ago that written documentation had to be made showing how didrites posed a major risk to publichealth, safery or welfare.

Gooding County officials offered reasons along those lines in their latest moratorium. But some doubts exist about how well founded they are.

ed they are.

In March 2005, a different set of commissioners passed a 120-day moratorium because the county was struggling with an inaccurate figure for counting dairy cows. The commission extended the moratorium in the 2005.

rium in July 2005.

But under the threat of a lawsuit

But under the threat of a lawsuit "DUIET ISSUES, by the Idaho Dairymen's Association, the commissioners withdrew that resolution a month later. The IDA objected because of a state law tightly regulating back-to-back moratoriums. Fast forward to today, and the IDA is likewise questioning the latest moratorium, in order to satisfy the burden of proof that public safety is at risk, county officials say phosphorous levels are on the rise in Gooding County and pose an imminent danger to county assidents.

Gooding County and pose an imminent danger to county residents. But high phosphorous levels don't pose a direct health risk. They do lead to environmental risks—such as more vegetative growth in streams and rivers. Most of the commissioners' resolution outlines concerns revolving phosphorous, with some additional points on nitrate levels, odor and files. But the scientific data for a health threat from phosphorous seems this

thin. While the IDA has the potential to sue the county,' doing so would probably achieve little in the case of Gooding County, Dalrymen have cooperated with the new CAFO ordinance, and it should be an agreeable document when it goes up for public comment in the coming months.

But with other counties, most notably Cassia County, waging their own debates over dairy moratoriums, the Gooding County resolution sends a cautionary message. Counties must give clear and distinct data showing how the public is imminently at risk without a moratorium, with facts that relate directly to human health.

Without a clear case of that kind, county officials might be defending loosely-reasoned moratoriums court.

## Times-News

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Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

# Order goes to gallows with Saddam

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of the 6 billion people on this earth, not one killed more people than Saddam Husseln. And not just killed, but condead and mudhated — doing so often with his own hands and for pleasure. It is quite a distinction to be the pre-eminent monster on the planet. If the death penalty was ever deserved, no ple was more richly deserving than Saddam Husseln.



For the Iraqi government to have brothed both his trial and execution, therefore, and turned munster into victim, is not just a tragedy, but a crime—a gainst the new Iraq that Americans are dying for, and against justice itself. In late 2005, I wrote about the incompetence of the Saddam trial and how it was an opportunity missed.

Saddam trial and how it was an opportunity missed. Instead of exposing, ducidating and irrefutably making the case for the crimes of the accused—as was done at Nuremberg and the Eichmann trial—the Iraqi government lost control and inadvertently turned it into a stage for Saddam. The trial managed to court from the control and inadvertently turned it into a stage for saddam. The trial managed to count the internet of the managed to repair the image of the man the world had last seen as a the world had last seen as a hedraggled nobody pulled cowering from a fithy hole. Now coiffed and cleaned, he acted the imperious president of fraq, drowning out in the coverage seen around the world the testimony of his vic-tims.

That was bad enough. Then rushed, botched, unboly mess that exposed the hopelessly sectarian nature of the Maliki

government.
Consider the timing. It was carried out on a religious holiday. We would not ordinarily care about this, except for the

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fact that it is in contravention of Iraql law. It was done on the first day of Eid al-Adha as celebrated by Sunnis. The Shilte Eid began the next day, which tells you in whose name the execution was performed. It was also carried out extra-constitutionally. The constitution requires a death senence to have the signature of the president and two vice presidents, each representing the three major chritic groups in the country (Samth. Shilte and Kurd). That provision is meant to prevent sectarian killings. The president did not sign. to prevent sectarian killing The president did not sign Maliki contrived some work

Mallik contrived some work-around.

True, Saddam's hanging was just and, in principle, nonsec-tarian. But the next hanging might not be. Breaking prece-dent completely undermines the death penalty provision, opening the way to future revenge and otherwise lawless hanging.

Moreover, Mallik's rush to execute short-circuited the judicial process that was at the time considering Saddam's crimes against the kinds.

It was hanged for the killing of 140 men and boys in the Shire village of Dujali.

This was an aperfectly good

starting point — a specific incident as a prelude to an inquiry into the larger canvas of his crimes. The trial for his genocidal campaign against the Kurds was just beginning.

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genocidal campaign against the Kurds was just beginning. That larger canvas will never be painted. The starting point became the endpoint. The only charge for which Saddam was executed was that 1992 killing of Shiltes — interestingly, his response to a failed assassination attempt by Mailki's own Dawa Party. Maliki utilized pawais mission a quarter-century later. However, Saddam will now never be tried for the Kurdish genocide, the decimation of the Marsh Arabs, the multiple war crimes and all the rest.

Finally, there was the motely crew — handpicked by the government — that constituted the hanging party. They turned what was an act of national justice into a scene of sectarian vengeance.

The world has now seen the

national justice into a scene of sectarian vengeance.

The world has now seen the smuggled video of the shout-ing and taunting that turned Saddam into the most digni-fied figure in the room— another remarkable achieve-ment in burnishing the image

of the most evil man of his

me. Worse was the content of Worse was the content of the taums: Moquada, "the name of the radical and munderous Shilte extremist whose goons were obviously in the chamber. The world saw Saddam falling through the trap door, executed not in the name of an new and democratic Iran, but In the name of Sadr, whose death squads have learned much from Saddam. The whole sorry affair illus-

atean squaas nave ceamed much from Saddam. The whole sorry affair illustrates not just incompetence but the ingrained intolerance and sectarianism of the Maliki government. It stands for Shife unity and Shife dominance above all else. We should not be surging American troops in defense of such a government. This governing coadition. — Maliki's Dawa, Hakim's SCIRI and Sadi's Malid Arry — seems intent on crushing the Sunnis at all costs.

ment on crushing the similar at all costs. Maliki should be made to know that if he insists on hav-ing this sectarian war, he can well have it without us.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@ charleskrauthammer.com

# Dieting may not be as effective as you think

This the season to diet. In an annual ritual that mostly benefits the \$30 billion weight-loss industry. Americans by the multimilions weight-loss industry. Americans by the multimilions will atone for gorging over the holidays by depiking themselves over the coming weeks.

With nearly two-thirds of us officially overweight or obese, ascending to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It may seem odd, if not downright unpatriotic, to suggest that we reconsider dieting. But the fact is, there's little evidence for the wisdom of mass dreiting.

On the contrary, as researchers from Harvard and Stanford observed in a 2003 paper, for substantial numbers of people, "dieting to control weight is not only ineffective, it may actually promote weight gain."

control weight is not only ineffective, it may actually promote weight gain. The scientists made that assertion in the journal Pediatries, in which they reported the results of a study

BARRY GLASSNER

of almost 15,000 boys and girls ages. 9 to 17. Over the three years, that researchers followed them, dieters in the sample gained more weight than the non-dieters and were more likely to engage in bringe eating.

Another set of studies by a group of psychologists and nutritionists found that young girls are more likely to become overweight or obecale later in He if their parents put them on diets. Still another study, conducted by the University of California, Berkeley, found that the heaviest adults were those who had begun dieting at a younger age and had done so more often than the rest. In part, these studies may reflect the fact that the people most likely to diet early and often are those who already

have a tendency to be heavy. But if dieting were an effective route to long-term weight loss, wouldn't we expect them to get thin and stay thin?

The reality is otherwise, lust about any diet scheme will result in temporary weight loss for almost anyone who follows It rigorously. Review the scientific evidence, though, and you discover that only a small proportion of people succeed in taking off much weight and keeping it off, even with the best of care. Consider a 2002 study in the New England Journal of Medicine conducted by physicians from obesity programs within the National Institutes of Health. People who devotedly diet, exercise and get counseling for four to stay weeks can expect to lose 5 percent to 10 percent of their weight, the researchers auspiciously report. Then, echoling the conclusions of numerous other studies, they add: For the vast majority of persons.

weight loss is followed by a slow, inexorable climb to the pre-intervention body weight—or even higher. Temporary reductions might be valuable in their own right were yo-yo dieting not associated with adverse effects on the dieters immune and circulatory systems, expand offspring. Children are more likely to develop weight issues of their own if their parents diet frequently.

own if their parents diet irr-quently.

Not an antidote to our national epidemic of weight gain. Americans' annual diet ing binge is at best a symptom, and possibly a cause. Rather than go on a New Year's diet, we would do better to resolve to eat well and moderately throughout the year.

Barry Glassner, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, is author of the newly published "The Gospel of Food."

#### - LETTERS -

#### 'Caucus' does not represent all Maho sportsmen

The Maho sportsmen need to know the truth about this "Sportsmen's Caucus" that's claiming to represent them. Research reveals that "big wigs" of "the caucus" are affiliated with such organizations as the Idaho Green Party, Nature Conservancy, Coalition of Conservancy, Coalition of Conservation of Conservation Organizations, Idaho

Organizations, idaho Conservation League and Department of Environmental Conservation as well as other environmentalist groups which focus on typing up land under the disguise of 'saving habitat,' among other things, rather than actually working for the healthy balance of widdlife. eildlife

True Idaho sportsmen should let their lawmakers

know that this group does not know that this group does not represent all daho sportsment. Another important fact is that this caucus takes support from animal activist organizations such as the linname Society of the United States and People for the Ebitcal Treatment of Animals, which oppose all hunting—what would the motive be here? It would start with domestic elk then go to bird farms, fish ponds, etc. This attack is an indirect step in the process to eliminate our

This attack is an indirect step in the process to eliminate our second Amendment rights. These are self-proclaimed 'conservationists' who are environmentalist extremists in camo pushing political weight for groups who do not support a bunting heritage and or even oppose it. Don't be fooled by what's going around about private elk harvest ranches: the truth is there for those who

- so don't educate want i — so don't educate yourself on this issue by read-ing uneducated activist letters and Web sites. ERIN MILLER DAVID MILLER

#### Article gave a numb response to energy policy

The Times-News article headlined "Lawrnakers add renewable, alternative sources to draft energy plan" was bad political theater in which your paper must be considered a considered a

paper must be considered a co-conspirator.

The Times-Neus chose not to cover the Energy Environment and Technology Interim Committee meetings over the past eight months, opting instead to attempt a front-page news story from a cursory review of the commit-

tee's meeting minutes and unquestioned acceptance of 'spin' offered by Sen. Gannon and Rep. Stevenson. If the Times-Neus had covered the meetings, it would have been able to report the meetings were dominated by the regulated utilities and poorly attended by legislators more interested in getting reelected than in addressing Idaho's energy problems. more interested in greung re-ciected than in addressing idaho's energy problems. While offering platitudes about the efficacy of conser-vation and renewable energy, this committee rejected out-of-hand any actual commit-ment to renewable energy portfolio standards, while pointedly keeping the door open for coal (and nuclear) power—to avoid getting in idaho Power's face. It turned back any attempt to take land use decisions for these large-

impact facilities out of the

impact facilities out of the hands of rural county com-missioners. And finally, plead-ing poverty, the committee went back on its promise to hold public meetings on the energy plan renound the state. You readers would have been much better informed if, instead of this article, you had just re-published Rebecca Meany's two excellent articles on the Draft Energy Plan in the Mountain Express more than a month ago.

than a month ago. The brouhaha over Sempra's The browhaha over Sempras coal plant for Jerome County evoked the wrath and resistance of thousands of Magic Valley residents. Yet this committee has essentially dithered for eight months to let the issue calm down, ratified the energy status quo and nothing has changed.

It is ironic that Magic Valley

legislators Cannon tegislators Gannon, Stevenson, and Bell — all now safely re-elected — had a hand in this fiasco. PETER REMMEN Hagerman

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The Transe-News welcomes left tars from readers or subjects of public Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters th 300 words. Include your signature, mailing sidress and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with fate names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our fiven fails or fifteen and our fiven fails of the CR. Bos. 548, IVAN Fails, IVA

# Stained glass, stained egos

It was a scene that Mary McCarthy could have written the devil out of a funeral for a fine, bland fellow that filled everybody with unfine, unbland thoughts. The formal serenity of the service, disguised, but only barely, the virulent rivalries and envies and grudges and grievances that have roiled this group for many decades. None of the eulogists noted the frony that the man who ushered out one long national inghtmare had ushered in another, the one were living in now. It was Gerald Ford, after all, who gave America the gift of Dick Chency and Donald Rumsfeld — the gift that keeps on taking.

The two former Ford administration officials, who doomed Iraq to civil war and despoiled American values.

doomed Iraq to civil war and despoiled American values, despotted American values, were honorary pallbearers on Tuesday, as was that other slippery and solipsistic courtier, Henry Kissinger. The group was even more on edge because of a remark-

on edge because of a remarkable trellis of peppery opinions that had tumbled out of the man in the coffin, posthumously. The late president, halied as the most understated and decent guy in the world, had given a series of interviews on the condition that they be held until his death—a belated but bracing sanackdown of many of his sanackdown of many of his.



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It was impossible not to wonder what the luminaries were truly thinking, as they sat listening to fugues of Bach and Brahms and encomiums

to the ordinary-guy leader. Nancy Reagan's imper-turbable expression behind

Nancy reagans imper-turbable expression behind her big square sunglasses did not disguise the gloating words visible in the bubble over her head: "And they call this a funeral!" It could not compare, of course, to the incredible Princess of Wales treatment that her husband had for his state funeral. And Nancy, hypersensitive to any slights to her Ronnie, would not have been pleased with Ford's interview with Michael Beschloss published in Interview with Michael Beschloss published in Newsweek. In which he blamed Broad Reagan for costing him the 1976 dection by challenging his nomination and then falling to hit the trail for him. It was good of Ford to bring 41 and 43 together in a solemn respite from their tunesy competition over Iraq. "Told you so, you sons of

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guns — we were right to stop at Safwan and stay out of Baghdad," the father's bubble

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ungenerous in spitting on him from the grave-Ford-told Beschloss that Bush Senior





had sold out the party to the hard right and had taken a

nad sold out the party to the hard right and had taken a phony, pandering position on abortion.

Poppy had to have enjoyed watching Dr. K get up and lavish praise on his old boss, after Ford had sniggered to Bob Woodward that the "coy" Basserian dies had "the

Bob Woodward that the "coy" Bayarian diva had "the thinnest skin of any public figure I ever knew." W. graciously walked Betty Förd down the aisle, even as he must have curdled inside about her husband's telling Woodward that it had have." -Woodward that it had been "a big mistake" on the part of W.,

Almost two decades ago

Almost two decades ago, the government began teaching kids to completely abstain from drugs. We didn't teach "safe drug use," we taught kids to Just say no, and gave them the ammunition to avoid peer pressure and do so.

and do so.
Today, a Heritage
Foundation study finds, the
government spends \$12 on
contraception education —
which has proven totally

Dick Cheney and Rummy to justify the Iraq war with non-existent WMD. If just thorn think we should go hellife damnation around the globe freeing people, unless it is directly related to our own national security. In esaid. Ex-presidents weren's supposed to criticize stiting presidents. Adding insult to injury, Woodward himself was in the cathedral. How did he manage to get all these deathbed confessions. W had to wonder. Jeez. In shubble read.—Joes he hiwe-un interview with my old man in the can?

Rummy's pop-up was as cocky as ever: "Golly, I've been gone three weeks and things are really looking up in

things are teamy non-min-leng."
James Baker's secret thoughts were as bright as his tie. "I tried to help you out, son, but you're too dang stub-born, Or 'resolute," as you say. Stubolute. A clear case of TMC — too much Cheney." Dick Cheney's bubble was trouble: "I'm surging, I'm surging, I'm surging."

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

# Funding questioned for abstinence-only sex education

Millions of dollars have been sunk into abstinence-only programs since the 1980s. President Bush will likely millions toward President Bush will fixely earmark millions toward such programs in 2007. I think our money is better spent on 56-40 toilet seats, like the ones purchased by the U.S. military back in th 1980s

the U.S. military back in the 1980s.
While there's nothing problematic with including, abstinence as a viable option in sex-education programs, problems arise when taxpayer money goes toward abstinence-only programs as the primary recommendation.
"Abstinence-only funding raises sections eithical and human rights concerns," angues an August 2006 arricle in the Journal of Adolescent Health. Such programs "are entically problematic, being inherently coefeive amofiten providing misinformation and withholding information needed to make informed choices." And academics aren't the only ones win feel processing a problematic series and the control of aren't the only ones who feel this way.

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Congressional staff analysis in 2004 reported that over 80 percent of abstinence-only programs contained misleading, or distorted information about reproductive health. Young people in these programs learned inacturate material about how these programs learned inac-curate material about how HIV could be contracted through sweat, that women who get abortions are prone to suicide, and that touching another person's gentials cal lead to pregnancy. Truth is, abstinence-only

Truth is, abstinence-only programs are 100 percent effective only in theory. In practice, 95 percent of the American population has premarital sex, according to a recent study in Public Health Reports. Monogamy isn't a guarantee against risk either.

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The institution of marriage is a risk factor for contracting AIDs in other countries. "In sub-Saharan Affica, the majority of newly IIIV-positive women are contracting the virus within marriage from their husbands," says Steven Sinding, in a 2005 Issue of International Family



## Woman to woman

Should government money be spent on abstinence-only programs? Diane Glass, a left-leaning columnist, writes the commentary

this week, and Shauntl Feldhahn, a right-leaning columnist, responds.

Planning Perspectives. American parallels to American parallels to International satisfacts aren't hard to find. Marital infidell-ty is rampant. Around 50 percent of marited women and men will be unfaithful, according to a 2002 study in the Journal of Couple and Relationship Therapy. And, if infidelity wasn't bad enough, how about having your spouse cheat on you with the same sex?

same sex?
Abstinence is an option.
Maybe it should even be
encouraged. But once sexu
activity begins, knowledge
about other forms of birth
control and protection is
invaluable.

invaluable.
Funding abstinence-only
programs is not only unreal
istic but also scientifically
inaccurate and socially
unsustainable.

lane throws out lots of data — including mis-information from lob-bysts with vested Interests in trashing the abstinence movement — but ignores the most important statistic about abstinence-only programs: They work. So well, in fact, that they's aswed millions of teens a lot of heartache.

nons of teens a lot of heartache.
This is one case where the odd liberal bias against a good-moral-choices program (why is that a bad thing, again?) is completely refuted by the spectacular results. Here's the reality.

again! is completely refuted by the spectacular results. Here's the reality. The sort of comprehensive sex education that Diane advocates started in schools in the 1960s, suspiciously corresponding with an explosion in rates of teen sex. And of course, that wan't all that exploded — so did teen pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, despite

delaying sex even end up doing better at school and at avoiding alcohol and drugs.

all that education about con-traception.

Then, the abstinence mes-Then, the abstinence message became a movement in the early 1990s, first receiving government funding in 1996. Yet with only a few years in the public schools, we've seen a comprehensive reversal of a century-long trend, as teen sex rates dropped nearly 15 percent thetween 1991 and 2005 (to 446 necrent).

between 1991 and 2005 (to 48.6 percent). That drop may seem minor, but with 26 million American teenagers in the balance, it means nearly 2 million teens making the choice to abstain during their most vulnerable years. That is a huge block of kids avoiding the emotional and physical ramifications of

early sex.

I wish I had space to lay
out the avalanche of real
facts, such as the 2001 report
by Columbia University earchers demonstrating researchers demonstrating that teenagers pledging abstinence until marriage are one-third less likely to have sex, and that even pledge-breakers delay sex by 18 months over their peers. Other studies show that kids

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tion. If anything, I'd say it was time to improve the ratio, not widen it.

Diane (Bass (a/2wcolumnie/gmail.com) is a writer and freethinker with a BA. and MA. in comparative religion. Shaumi Felhalam (sefeldulamie/sphoo.com) is a conservative Christian author and speaker, and married mother of two children. Both women have degrees from Harvard.



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## Tomlinson voted AP Most Valuable Player

NEWYORK — Spell this year's NFL MVP-L.T. Record-setting LaDainian Tomlinson of the San Dlego Chargers ran away with The Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player award Thursday the way he eluded defenders in tealing his team to the AFC's best record (14-2) and a favorite's role for the Super Box "When you're MVP of the league, it's a great accomplishment," Tomlinson said, adding the honor means 'that I've had a great year, that's all, on a great team."

But with so much more on the horizon, he

with so much more on the horizon, he hopes.

#### AP NFL MVP Voting

NEW YORK — Voting for the 2006 NPI. Most Valuable Player selected by The Associated Press in beliebting by a nationwise media panel: LaDainlan Tominson, San Diego 44
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"I would feel so much better about winning if we win the Super Bowl. It would feel like It would be everything." Tornlinson said.

Tornlinson, who broke Shaun Alexander's league record for touchdowns by scoring 31 (28 tashing) and also threw for two scores, had one of the greatest seasons in NFL history. He rushed for a league. Pibl. 1.815 yards on 348 carties, had 56 receptions for 500 yards and was 2-for-3 as a passer, both completions for scores, giving the Chargers running back six in his six year career, tying him for second among non-quarterbacks." It just kind of got on a roll." Tornlinson explained. Touchdowns, as they say, come in bunches. That was kind of the way it happened it seemed like once we started scoring that we couldn't stop.

Of all his records and accomplishments this year. LT. said the highlights were breaking Paul Informing's single-season scoring record—Tornlinson finished with 186 points—and winning the unking title.

Tominison finished with 166 points — and winning the rushing title.

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Few players have approached what Tomlinson Please see MVP, Page B6

# CSI squads expected to crush CNCC

Golden Eagles men, women both heavy favorites

TWIN FALLS - It's hard not to

TWIN FALLS — It's hard not to look seven days ahead.

Not when the Scenic West Athletic Conference-leading Sait Lake Community College Bruins men's and women's basketball teams come to Twin Falls next Friday. Not when the first big-ticket games of the College of Southern Idaho basketball teams' can't look past the tips of their noses today because that's where the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans will be walting.

Community Council Spanish The be waiting.

CSI is in Rangely, Colo., tonight and tomorrow for SWAC double-headers against the conference's

perential collar-dwellers. Though both the CNCC men and women are 0-2 in SWAC play, both teams have shown signs that they can't be taken tightly this weekend.

Men

There's reason to believe that the CNCC men can at least run with the Colden Eagles. The 6-5 Spartans are averaging over 90 points per game and scored 104 in each game and sore of 164 in each game and sore of Eastern Utah earlier this season.

Sophomore forward Brandin Bivens has used his 6-foot-7 frame to average 23.0 points and 6.6

Bivens has used his 6-foot-7 frame to average 23.0 points and 6.6 rebounds per game to lead CNCC, while freshman point guard

Jordan Ragan is averaging 14.9 joints and 62 assists per contest, as the team's per contest, as the team's strength is most assuredly, its strength is most assuredly, its strength is most assuredly. The Spartans are connecticulated the shooting touch. The Spartans are connecticulated the shooting of the strength is divided percent of their field-goal trainings, and the strength is divided to the strength is divided to the strength of the strength is divided to the strength of the strength

14-40 percent of their 3-point attempts.

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The partians have been outrebounded by six boards per game this season. CNCC's 35.5 rebounds per game pitted against the more than 54 that the Colden Eagles average will likely equate to a slew of extra CSI shots and possessions.

er, especially now that sophomore guard Travis Bunker is out of his walking cast and on the floor. The 6-6 Bunker missed CSIs first 12 games of the season after fractur-ing his foot in the preseason, but will bolster the Golden Eagles rebounding and shooting from the wing.

will bolster the Golden Eagles' rebounding and shooting from the wing.
Averaging over 118 points per game, CSI is still the top-scoring team in the NJCAA Division I

ranks. Now that his squad is as rested and healthy as it has been all year. CSI head coach Barret Peery will look for his team to not only push the pace, but shut down the Spartans with a special defensive effort.

The Golden Eagles and Spartans play at 7:30 p.m. both tonight and Saturday.

Please see CSI HOOPS, Page B2

# Bruins continue conference tear

TWIN FALLS — Catching up to the Twin Falls irls basketball team won't be an easy task for

its conference opponents.

The Bruins' 47-41 win over the visiting The Bruins' 47-41 win over the visiting Skyline Gizzlic at Baun Gymnasium was the first step in the second half of conference play as the victory put Twin Falls at 5-0 in Region Four-Five-Six (12-2 overall) with three conference games remaining. Ilightand and Skyline each have two losses, meaning Twin Falls is in the running for an easy No. 1 seed at the district tournament in early February.

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We realized lonight was a big game, and we just in more effort, Junior Amber Petersen said. Everybody did what they needed to. Picking up the second win over Skyline wasn't a guarantee through most of the game as the Bruins were unable to pull away until the last 12 minutes. Tough play from the likes of Petersen, Kelsey Jardine and Kelly Witsman increased or narrow losad to a decent 33-26 game near the end of the third.

Jardine neited eight of her 12 points during that time, and Witsman put plour of her 11.

"We started running the floor, and they broke down," Jardine said.

Petersen went wild on the boards the entire game, pulling down a dozen rebounds. It wasn't without some consequence as he was bear to at times by a physical Skyline team and 6-foot-2 senior Demi Dlouby.

"(Dlouby) was tough inside. Twin Falls head coach Joe D. Shepand said. 'Amber and Kami' Barkeri got banged around.

Dlouby neited 17 points and eight rebounds and was the only one of two consistent scorers for the Gitzzlies (ficina Shainholiz evenly continued 11 points across the second through fourth quarters).

"It's tough when she weighs more and has a few more inches on you," Petersen added. "Weid get Inocked."

By the time fwin Falls took a time out with 248 to go in the game, both teams had a mere seven points combined for the fourth period. The Bruins retained a 44-35 lead on two baskets and a few free throws, Shepard said.

Most of the game was a close affair with both earns thad greads, turnovers and baskets for a 20-19 Twin Falls edge by halftime.

The Gritzles fall to 3-2 in conference (8-5 overall), and Highland is at 2-2. The Bruins travel to lidah of Falls on Wednesday in hopes of a skith conference win and then host Madison next Friday.

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# Hansen pulls out narrow win over Raft River

HANSEN — Both Mike Pfeifer of Hansen and Jeff Greenwood of Raft River agreed that with the hol-idays over and after 14 days of no basketball, both teams were nisty but still played hard and wanted to give the fans a good game. The result was a thrilling one-point victory for the host Huskies over the Trojans, 42-41 In Magfe Valley Soutskiet Conference play on Thursday. "We batted back and compet-

Valley Southside Conference play on Thursday.

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Raft River junior Jonathan Harper tossed in a long last ditch 3-point-er at the buzzer to narrow the final

sa we not ouzzer to narrow the final margin.

After trailing 21-17 at the break, the Trojans closed to 30-28 after three quarters.

Raft River (3-7.2-3) finally took a 34-33 lead with 3-48 ermailing in the game. Both teams were tied at 34-54 at the 350 mark. From there, Raft River took a four-point lead on a pair of baskets by Bridger Barrett and Cody Powers. With just over a minute remaining, Hansen senior Devon lenks tied the score as 38-38 on a basket and two free throws.

With 34 seconds Left March.

with 34 seconds left, Hansen enior Beau Lockwood interceptwith 34 seconds increptied a Raft River pass and was fouled on his drive to the basket. Lockwood made 1-of-2 from the charity stripe to give the Huskies a 39-38 lead. As the Trojans were working for a shot with 12 seconds on the clock, a bad pass resulted in a chase for a loose ball and Hansen senior Hyrum Stanger was interenior Hyrum Stanger was inten-onally fouled by Powers as the uskies senior won the race to the

Islandes Settion won the race to the ball.

Sanger made 1-of-2 giving the Huskies a two-point edge, 40-38.

Sanger was fouled again two seconds later and once again made 1-of-2. With Harsen holding a 41-38 lead with 24-8 econds remarked in the game. Lockwood once again the game. Lockwood once again stepped in front of a Baft River pass as the Trojans were looking for a final shot and was fouled. He missed his first attempt but made the second giving Harsen a 42-38 lead as Harper hit the final shot.

Powers and Stanger tied for

game-high honors with 15 points, lenks added 10 for the Huskies (6-3,3-2).

The kids didn't buckle, said Pfelier. We had a few mental lapses but we found a way to win even if it want very pretty. Raft River is a good quality team to recon with. And we still have go there.

Hansen travels to Castleford and Raft River hosts Magic Valley Christian next Thurday.

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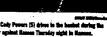
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# **CSI hoops**

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College of Southern Idaho head women's basketball coach Randy Rogers predicted prior to the season that the CNCC women would win 'agame in our league this year. Maybe five, Let's go four." Hasn't happened so far. Rogers' Golden Eagles are looking to make sure any breakout SWAC wurs for the 5-6 Spartany are delayed another weekend. That proposition seems likely as the 10-2 Golden Eagles square off against a

Eagles square off against a CNCC squad that boasts only one player scoring in double

figures.
Freshman guard Jessica Glasier averages over 10.8 points per contest for the Spartans, while sophomores

#### **Eagle Eyes**

Tonight: CSI at Colorado
Northwestern CC, Rangely, Colo.
On the harbare. The Golden Eagles
men and women play CHCC
tomorrow neight before hosting
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two protal SMAC games next
Friday and Saturday.
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On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTR. Whomes No. 20 CS (102, 1 1 SWAC) at CNCC (56, 0 2 SWAC), 5:30 p.m. Last time they make ICS thrumped CNCC 10354 in the First game of last season's Region 18 Tournament. The Golden Eagless wor all four of the meetings with the Solventra sixty jets of you need 10 p.m. 10

throw percentage; hydnova .857 (67); Kali Hess .778 (7-9), 3 point percentage; Amy Bratvold .615 (813); M. Moore .500 (20-40).

Moore's quickness and CSI's overall depth in the past. Tonight's action starts at 5:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTEL

Anaisa Johnson and Cheryl Knabe both average over eight points. The Spartans are aver-aging less than 60 points per game as a team and could struggle to keep pace with the Golden Eagles.

struggle to keep pace with the folden lagle. As with the men, rebounding will be key. The reason is a little different though, as a cold-shooting Spatrans attack that has only 30 percent of its field-goal attempts will ofter up-plenty of errant shots to chase. No Spatrans player is taller than 5-11, so CSIS Antia Burdick and Jennifer Kioa could have a field day on the inside. The Spatrans have also struggled greatly against Maria Moores quickness and CSIS

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# Tigers' Hubsmith gets stops, hit shots

RICHFEED — Top-rinked and unbeaten Bichfield may be led by stand-out senior forward Cassis Wood, but the Figers are far from a one-player show. In fact, it's the cast around Wood flat makes Bichfield beops so damgerois. One of those players is 5-fono-7 guard Moe Hubsmith, The Junior's game is highlighted by two things — defense and 3-pointer shooting. Whenever Richfield needs to shut down an opposing player, Hubsmith gets the call.

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rnovers a game. While Hubsmith calls defense her

Wine fundament cans actions have a control aspect of the game, she says spectators know her best for her shooting particularly from long range.

In a 66-17 win at Oakley Dec. 20,

Records as of Jan. 2 Class 5A

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2. Mountain View (1) 7-1 66
3. Lewiston 5-1 36
4. Valleve 6-2 20
5. Coeur d'Alene 7-2 14
Others receiving votes: Borah,
Capital, Timberline, Twin Falls.

Class 4A

Burley (7) Skyview Century (1) Moscow



with a ball by Kent to honor the achievement.

As a freshman, Hubsmith drained 39 treys. That number grew to 51 as a sophomore. But topping that mark as a juinior isn't her primary goal — winning state is all that's she and her teammates are focused on. With a 12-0 record, they're well on their way.

Were really playing as a team, "said Hubsmith, whose older sister Sarah was the floor general for the Shoshone team that reached the 2004 Class. I satie title game, "We all have our nights."

Kent shares that sentiment. "Offensively, that's our strong point," he said. "Were hard to prepare for with different girls stepping up each game."

Besides the eight points a game from Hubsmith, Wood contributes 15 points and 6.5 rebounds, while Angela Kent, who is not related to the coach, contributes all over the court. A four-year

# Hubsmith scored a game-high 19 points. In the process, she hit the 100th and 101st 3- point goals of her career. In last Thursday nights win over Hagerman — the Higgs' first home game since sha eccomplished the feet — Hubsmith was presented with a ball by Kent to honor the achievement. Hubsmith scored a game-high 19 points, as well as tarter along with Wood, Angela Kent, a well as well as well as tarter along with Wood, Angela Kent, a 4.0 student, has averaged about nine with a ball by Kent to honor the achievement.

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# Voters Matt Baney, Lewiston Tribune Nick Dettmann, Post Register (Idaho Falls) Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTR (IWin Falls) Brad Guire, Times-News (Twin Falls) Paul Kingsbury, Idahosports.com Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review (Coeur d'Alene) Mark Nalke, Coeur d'Alene Press Jesse Zentz, The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

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3. Garden Valley	9-1	34
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Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene
Press
Greg Lee, Spokesman-Review
(Coeur d'Alene)
Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTFI Brad Guire, Times-News (Twin Falls)
Paul Kingsbury,
Idahosports.com
Jesse Zentz, Idaho Statesman

#### Idaho wrestling team & individual power rankings by IdahoWrestlingNews.com As of Jan. 3

#### Team power rankings

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# Top 10 Power Rankings

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2. Andrew UN-Min-4A
3. Tim Peperdine-Sand-4A
4. Holden Packard-MTV-SA
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7. Michael Wheet-MY-3A
8. Jonathan Turpin-SR-3A
9. Ty Peck Aber-2A
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10. Wayne Fong-IF-5A

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2. Tracy Huffman-Lew-5A
3. Alec Ward-Sand-4A
4. Seth Wright-Lake-4A
5. Dillon Gentry-Mer-5A
6. Nick Sewell-Wi-2A
7. Josh Monts-MY-3A
8. Harold Bishop-NF-2A
9. Jonry Blaisdel-Mal-2A
10. Jake Christensen-Eag

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Josh Paulson-Cap5A
Shane Stephenson-Ci
Josh Hall-High-SA
Jake Gider-NF-ZA
Citrle Meody-Rim-BA
Kyte Johnshoy-Mei-ZA
Jordan Johnson-IF-SA
Krdy Laggis-AF-SA

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4. Gary Mattos-Cap-5A
5. Bryan Otto-Poly-4A
6. David Burgara-Min-4A
7. Ryan Traska-MTV-5A
9. Patrick Neal-PR-3A
10. Julio Regalado-Fruit-3.

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1. Ales Vickers-Skyv -4A
2. Stephen Sparks-Shel-3A
3. Chase Telford-Fi/2A
4. Josh Warmer-4F-5A
5. Seth Unterseher-Cap-5A
6. Conner Bingham-Bik-4A
7. Abner Cook-Poly-4A
8. Jake Gold-Wend-2A
9. Paul Hawkins-Tel-3A
10. Robin Bulicreek-Mail-2A

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2. Anthony Weemeim-Pres3. Doug Anderson-Cald-5A
4. Matt Nocter-Cald-5A
5. Dane White-MTV-5A
6. Tim McHail-Eag-5A
7. Nico Pingue-MTH-4A
8. Kaden Thueson-Nam-4A
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10. Daniel Doronio-MTH-4A

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Jerod Morris-Sand-4A
Scott Underdehl-Leie-4.
Trevor Sigler-MTV-SA
Tyer Mazwell-Home-3A
J.C. Pency-Bit-4A
Leaf Thompson-IF-SA
Leyle Joiner-SX M-3A
O. Alex Cooley-Pot-2A

## 189 1. Clayton Foster-Kam-2A

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2. Jacob Scharbrough-Weis-3
3. Alfonso Hernandez-Bik-4A
4. Randy Searle-Shel-3A
5. Taylor Morris-Sand-4A
6. Sean Joint-C-5A
7. Steven Stoors-Lake-4A
B. Scott Hobbrooke-Tim-3A
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## 9. Chris Brown AF-3A 10. Bryan Pierson-Chai-2A

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2. Kyle Burch-Weis-3A
3. Brad Moreau-Bonn-4A
4. Sergio Archuleta-Poly-4A
5. Tysten Porter-Sal-3A
6. Paul Memill-Lew-SA
7. Brian Warden-IFSA
8. Tyson Sessions-MTH-4A
9. Chris Jorgenson-BL-3A
10. Dan Colbert-MTV-SA

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1. Mark Skogrand-Lew-5A

2. Brad Curtis-Sky-5A

3. Jesse Gonzales-Eag-5A

4. Jake Denisty-Cert-5A

5. Amsdor Cortinas-Home6. Grant Turner-CDA-5A

7. Staven Frank-Net-3A

8. Jered Stone-BF-3A

9. Torrey Roberts-Nam-4A

20. Josh Ramins-Min-4A

 Magic Valley teams and wrestlers in bold
 The State-Wide IMN Por The State-Wide NMN Power Rankings are based on if their were only one combined state tournament. These are not ne-essarily the top teams for due or tournaments in their respec-tive classifications.
 For weekly team and individual rankings by classification go for www.idebrovestifinames.

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# Yankees and Diamondbacks reach tentative agreement on Johnson

NEW YORK - Randy Johnson is headed back

NEWYORK — Randy Johnson is headed back to the Arizona Diamondbacks after two unfulling years with the New York Yankees that began with a nasty sidewalk confrontation and conded with a messy playoff loss.

The Yankees reached a tentative agreement with Arizona on Thursday to trade Johnson to Arizona for reliever Luis Vizcaino and three minor leagues, a move, that allows the Big Unit's agents to get him a contract extension. Arizona general manager John Byrnes confirmed what he called 'an agreement in principle but did not identify the players that would go to the Yankees.

New York would receive Vizcaino and minor league right-handers Ross Ohlendorf and Steven Jackson, and shortstop Alberto Gonzalez, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The Yankees also would pay \$27 million of Johnson's \$16 million salary this year.

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Teams are granted a 72-hour window by the commissioner's office to close tentative deals, and the Yankees and Diamondbacks must finalize the trade by 5 p.m. EST Sunday.

Newsday reported Thursday that Johnson had agreed in principle through "Dack-channel conversations" to a \$10 million contract extension for 2008.

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We're going to start talking tomorrow," said Alan Nero, who represents Johnson along with Barry Meister. "We have a conference call set

Barry Debets. We see the Cy Young Award winner, Johnson, a five-time Cy Young Award winner, never seemed to fit in during two seasons with the Yankees, starting with when he put his long right arm up to block a television camera and



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said 'Get out of my face, that's all [ ask" as he walked from his middown Manhattan hotel to his physical. He went 34-19 during the regular -cason with New York, pitching much of the time with back pain that caused him to have surgery in October.

#### NHL

#### Chelios out Indefinitely after two workers slain at his eatery DETROIT — Detroit Red Wings def

# **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

Chris Chelios said Thursday that he will be off the ice indefinitely while he helps employees of his sports bars cope with the stabbing deaths of his opens have co-workers. Chelios spoke to one of the victims minutes before she was stabbed to death Tuesday by a recently fired employee who later confessed to killing her and a co-worker at the eatery, according to a police report.

It is said the deaths of 49-year-old Megan Soroka and 52-year-old Mark Barnard were senseless. and there's no explanation. Chelios was on the phone with Soroka minutes before her death.

A 17-year-old who recently was fired from Chell's Chill Bar confessed to the killings and told investigators that he also took money from a restaurant safe, the report said. He is charged with two counts of first-degree muriter.

#### MAGIC VALLEY

# Magic Valley Gymnastics hold meet

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Saturday at CSI Gymnastium
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gymnastics will
hold its annual Ice Breaker Invitational Saturday
at the CSI Gymnastium. More than 140 gymnast
from nine different gyms will compete, begin-

ning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m. There will be four sessions throughout the day with 42 local gymnasts participating, Level 4 gymnasts will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish with their awards ceremony at 11 a.m. Level 5 gymnasts will go from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Level 3 and 6 will compete from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and Level 7 through open will compete from 4:40 p.m. until 7 p.m.
The cost for each session is S8 for adults and 54 for students. An all-day pass is \$20 for adults and 510 for students. An all-day pass is \$20 for adults and 510 for students. Are more information, call Magic Valley Gymnastics at 734-9900.

#### Kimberly boosters to meet Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8 at the media center at Kimberly High School, For more information, contact George Plew at 423-4987.

#### Adult Indoor Soccer meeting planned

Adult indoor soccer meeting planned.

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Twin Falls Adult Indoor Soccer League will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.) in the upstairs meeting room. Items to be discussed include rules, fees and setup, All teams wishing to participate should have a representative at the meeting. Eight teams are needed in order for the league to run.

Those wishing to organize a team that are unable to attend should call 736-2265.

# Buhl boys use burst to best Wendell

WENDELL — The Buhl fidlans got back on track Thursday with a 66-39 win over the host Wendell Trojans. After last Friday's loss to Firth, the 7-1 Indians used a 25-7 second-quarter burst to pull away from Wendell. "Our bows played tremendous

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#### Gooding 61, Shoshone 26

GOODING — Gooding coach Jot Messick got solid contributions from every part of his lineup Thursday night as his Senators defeated visiting Shoshone 61-26 defeated visiting Shoshone 61-26. Caleb Morris scored a game-high 10 points, while all 10 Gooding players chipped in points.

We got a great team effort from every single individual and all 10 kids gave us great minutes," Messick said.

Tyler Alfred added nine for the 7-3 Senators, while Shoshone was led Tyler Alfred added nine for the 7-3 Senators, while Shoshone was led by Jared Fleggerald's eight-point night. The Senators will look to improve on their 2-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho conference mark at Declo, Friday, Jan. 12.

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#### Camas 66, TECA 36

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TWIN FALLS — Chase Lee's 19
points and Logan lvie's 18 helped
propel the Camas County Mushers
past the host Twin Falls Christian
Academy 66-36 Thursday night.
Trevor Dalin added 13 for the
Mushers, who jumped out to a 3313 halftime lead.

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13 halftime lead.

1 give most of the credit to Camas. Warriors coach Brent Walker said. They hustled well and rebounded well.

The 5-4 Warriors were led by Caleb Bolyards 17-point night, while Tyler Brown added nine on a trio of 3-pointers. TPCA is back in action tonight, at home against the Hagerman junior varsity.

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#### Murtaugh 58, Lighthouse Christian 49

JEROME — The Murtaugh Red Devils rolled out of Jerome with a Devils rolled out of Jerome with a 58-49 victory over the Lighthouse Christian Lions Thursday, Jos Saucedo led Murtaugh with 18 points while Taylor Wilson added 16 in the win. Ryan DeKnuyfled the 46 (2.4 Southidel Lions with 12 points, while Justin Manning added nine.

"On the plus side, I thought Ryan Gillette (slx points) had a great game for us." Lions head coach Sam Fowler said. "On the negative, the plust really struggled shooting the ball, especially from 3-point range."

'Angelina Sorensen did a heck of a job on defense, just flustered Careya bit.' Dietrich head coach Acey Shaw said.
Sorensen finished with six points and five steals, while Jesse Dill added 12 points, finished rebounds and seven steals. Tammy Anderson finished with a 13-point, 10-rebound double-double. Allison Shaffer led Carey with 17 points. A total of 22 fouls also hurt the Lions, who will look to get back on track on Monday when they host the Twin Falls Christian Warriors.

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#### Oakley 63, Magic Valley Christian 54

TWIN FALLS — Oakley convert-d their free throws down the retch, enabling them to pull away om Magic Valley Christian for a

# Minico girls earn win

RUPERT — Both the Minico and Wood River girls' basketbalt teams entered Thursday right's Great Basin Conference West game desperately seeking a momentum shift as the slumping teams had combined to lose their last 10 games. Behind the play of senior point guard Danit Ramirez, Minico got the break it was looking for with a 46-37 victory over the visiting Wolverines.

Ramirez scored 14 points and

Wolverines.
Ramirez scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds.
Freshman Kendra Balley added Presuman 11 points.
The Spartans (6-7 overall, 2-2

63-54 victory. The Horners had great performances from both Cole Washburn and Omar Bernal, each with 17 points. Mirch Bedke had 11 points, and Colton Feekle added eight points for Oakley.
Despite the loss. Magle Valley Christian coach Kevin Bickel was enthused with his team's effort.

"The game was back and forth, and we played pretty well. Oakley was just able to make their free throws down the stretch," stated Bickel.

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Jordan Jaryls Jed MYC with 16

points, followed by Branden Van
Esch with 11 points. Drew Reitsma
and Matt McClimans both contributed with seven points apiece.

Magic Valley Christian (1-9, 0-6)
will next travel to Raft River on
Thursday night.

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Hagerman 68, Castleford 53

HAGERMAN — In a physical ontest. Hagerman outlasted

HAGERMAN — In a physical contest, Hagerman outlasted Castleford 69-53. The game was marred with 49 fouts, including three foul outs.

Tit was a hard fought battle, it was only a two point game at the start of the fourth quarter. But we full agreeman, bept composed by controlling the ball, and hitting out free throws. Castleford put pressure on us, but we were able to rally and come through. Startle Hagerman coach Kevin Cau.

Tony Novak led the charge for Hagerman with 25 points. Cato also bit 12-old 3 free throws. Bick Emeron scored 13 points, along with Michael Billiard, who also scored 13 points.

scored 25 points, while Spencer Vulgamore tallied 12 points for the

Hagerman (10-0, 6-0) next trav-els to Murtaugh on Tuesday.

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Girts basketball Dietrich 49, Carey 43

DIETRICH - The Dietrich Blue Devils got to the free-throw lane late and hit 12-of-18 fourth-quarter attempts to hold off visting Carry 49-43 Thursday night. The 6-7 (3-2 Northsde) Blue Devils ratcheted up the defensive pressure, creating 22 turnovers in the game.

rebound double-double. son Shaffer led Carey with 17 nts, while Jessica Parke points, while Jessica Faike chipped in 14. The Blue Devils are back in action at Shoshone tonight.

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conference) didn't shoot very well from the fleld, but they were able to snap their four game los-ing streak by cartiling frequent trips to the foul line. Minico sank

trips to the foul line. Minico sank 19-04/25 free throws, compared to Wood River 3-10-7. Wood River (3-10, 0-4) was led by Morgenthaler. Minico didn't have an answer for the 6-foot-2 junior, who finished with 12 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 1:52 to play.

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Total fouls: Carry 24: Dietrich 14: Fouled out: Carry, Go Conernias. Technical Itulic none

#### Richfield 57, Hagerman 32

RICHFIELD — Hagerman scored 32 total points, but Richfield scored 30 points in 3-pointers along Richfield went on to handly defeat Hagerman 57-32, Richfield hit 10-07-22 form 3-point range, Freshman Teenle Kent landed four of those, nd Michelle Kent had three of those ten shots. Richfield coach Steve Kent was

Richfield coach Steve Kent was expluepant\_Whl\_tonjights\_effort, compared to last nights' game. "We played a solid game for all four quarters. We were very steady through out." commented Kent. Teenie Kent led the Richfield attack with 22 points, including those four 3-pointers. Cassle Wood had 12 points, five rebounds, four assists, and five yeasily in an all not perform.

3-pointers. Cassue rebounds, four assists, and five steals in an all out performance. Mitchelle Kent contributed nine points and five assists. Breccia Mangum led the Pirates with 15 points, followed by Shambray Pendley with eight points, and Charll Gisler with seven points, Itageman falls to 10-3 overall, and 6-0 conference. Richfield 13-0, 6-0) travel to Mackytonight.

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#### Filer 48, Buhl 43

FILER — Filer held off a second half assault by the Tribe, winning 48-43. Filer scored 34 first-half points, but then could only manage four points in the third quarter, allowing Buhl to creep into the game. Filer coach Jim Annala summarized the game as a tale of two halves.

game. Filer coach Jim Annala sum-marized the game as a tale of two halves.

"We did a great job of jumping out early. We pushed the hall up the floor well, and we did a good job of limiting Buld to one shot. But in the second half we did a poor job of fimiting Buld to one shot, and allowed Buld many opportunities slowol. Basically, we had a big lead and were able to run the clock out on Buld." opined Annala. Emily Hughes had an excellent game recording 13 points and 10 rethounds for the Widecas Alo-coming though for Filer was Hailey Rameyer with 19 points, including three points and the control of the con-line of the control of the control of the Tibe with 12 points, while Jamie Van Fatten followed with eight points.

points. Filer (7-5, 4-1) will travel to Wendell on Saturday night.

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#### Valley 44, Glenns Ferry 35

Valley 44, Guenns retry 33
GLENNS FERRY — Early foul trouble plagued Glenns Ferry in its Canyon Conference opener as the Pulois fell to Valley 44-35. Kaule Hall scored 15 points to pace the Vikings to the win.
Glenns Ferry's Alisha Crane and Rachel Anchustegui picked up two quick fouls in the opening period as the Polos fell behind 14-6 after one counter.

quarier.

Glenns Ferry used its press to rally, but Valley earned a 13-6 edge in the final period to put the game

away.

Glenns Ferry (9-6, 0-1 Canyon Conference) plays at Cole Valley Christian tonight in nonconference action

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#### Wrestling Jerome, Spring Creek win at Kimberly

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KIMBERLY — Jerome and Spring

Creek (New), each won a pair of

matches during a four team meet

Thursday afternoon. Kimberly,

wrestled well, but gave up too

many fordies in the upper welghts

to best Jerome and Spring Creek,

which won 43-33 and 43-35,

respectively, against the host team.

Cooding fell 54-18 to Jerome and

60-18 to Spring Creek.

Kimberly coach Troy Palmer said

his team wrestled decently, but

gave up key points. "We couldn've

fought harder," he said.

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#### Bowling Twin Falls bests Wendell

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls varsity, junior varsity and IV B glids teams bested Wendell Thursday at the Jerome Bowling Center. The Bruins varsity won 8-5 as Kaltyn Singson bowled a 207. This Slouder had the high score for Wendell with a 187.

The Twin Falls IV won 12-1 and he IV B earned an 8-5 victory. Twin Falls hosts Jerome today.

#### Minico 9, Declo 4

BURLEY — The Minico boys bowling team defeated Declo 9-4 Thursday afternoon at Snake River Bowl in Burley, Minico's Todd Renz bowled the day's high game of 254, while Jordan Moon bowled a 164 to

In junior varsity action, Minico swept Declo 13-0 behind John Hamilton's game of 173.

#### Late Wednesday Wrestling , Declo sweeps triangular

FILER — The Declo Horners swept Wednesday's triangular in Birt, defeating the host Wildcast 57: 22 and the Valley Vikings 60-24. Horners standout 140-pound wrestler Golden Zollinger picked up a pin and a technical fall for his team to lead the charge. Filer picked up a 42-24 win over Valley in other action.



Boise State forward Reggle Larry (24) passes to teammate Eric Lane (3) during the first half against

# **Broncos** top **USU** in first **WAC contest**

Larry scores 16 for BSU

BOISE — Matt Nelson scored 18 points and had seven rebounds as Boise State defeated Utah State 77-66 Thursday night in the Western Athletic Conference opener for

defeated Utah State 77-66 I hursday night in. the Western Athleit Conference opener for both teams.

Reggle Larry added 16 points and six rebounds for the Broncos (7-5, 1-0 WAC), Jaycee Carroll led Utah State (10-4, 0-1 WAC) with 18 points and eight rebounds. Chaz Spicer added 13 points and eight rebounds for the Aggles.

The Broncos jumped out to a 20-4 lead by hitting eight of their first 12 shots; including four 3-pointers. Eir Lane opened the game with a 3-pointer and Coby Karl added another, with their Thedeman mixing backman with the respective of the state of the state that the state started finding the range. The Aggles made a 9-0 rout hat included a 3-pointer by Nick Hammer, a dunk by Arydas Valtiekus, and a layup by Carroll fo cut the Broncos' lead to 20-13 with 11-18 left in the half.

But the Aggles turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions at the end of the half and went futto the break trailing 38-23.

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Boise State maintained a comfortable lead through the second half despite a dry spell of nearly three minutes. The Aggles cut the lead to 47-33 on back-to-back baskets by Spicer and Carroll.

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The Broncos responded with a 6-0 run capned by a high-flying dunk by Larry that pushed the lead to 53-33 and brought a roar from the crowd with ±59 left in the game. The rest of the game degenerated tinto sloppy play with plenty of fouls, including a technical on Boles State's beth Robinson with 2-29 remaining.

Carroll made both of the foul shots to cut Boise State's lead to 72-58, but the Broncos held on from there.

#### Fresno State 60, Idaho 41

FRESNO. Calif. — Kexin Bell scored 14 points to lead Fresno State past Idaho 60-41 on Thursday night in both teams' Western Altheitc Conference opener. Hector Hernandez added 11 points and Quinton Hosley had 10 points and 16 rebounds for the Buildogs, who limited the Vandals to 26.3 percent shooting. Keoni Watson scored a game-high 17 points for ildaho (2-11.0-11 WC), and Dartn Nagle had 15 rebounds. Frastno State (12-2, 1-0) uponed the sec-

resourids.

Fresno State (12-2, 1-0) opened the sec-d half with a 14-3 scoring run, keyed by straight points by Bell and five by

idaho struggled to find any rhythm on idaho struggled to find any rhythm on offense, shooting 21.9 percent in the sec-ond half and making just 3 of 21 3-pointers. Nagle, the Vandals' 6-10 center, went 0-for-9 from the field. David Jackson had 10 points for Idaho. Watson and Jackson were the only Vandals with multiple field goals.

#### Idaho St. 58, Weber St. 55

OGDEN, Utah — John Ofoegbu se oints to lead Idaho State to a 58

points to tead idaho State to a 58-55 win over Weber State on Thursday night. David Schroeder made a pair of free throws for the Bengals (6-8, 1-0 Big Sky) to put them ahead by three with 15.9 seconds remaining.

remaining.
Weber State's Dezmon Harris missed a 3-Weber State's Dezmon Harris missed a 3-pointer just before the buzzer that would have tled the game. The Wildcats (9-7, 2-1) had one more shor, inbounding the ball with 3 seconds left but Harris desperation shot missed again. Schroeder finished with 13 points and Akbar Abdul-Ahad scored 10. Tyler Billings led the Wildcats with 15. points off the bench while Harris finished with 10.

with 10.

ISU, which outrebounded WSU 35-27, trailed 51-45 with about seven minutes left before Ofoegbu scored four straight points to start a 7-70 run that gave the Bengals the lead for good.

-- The Associated Press.

# Boise State leads the WAC to strong bowl showings

on. ie WAC went three-for-four. Along The WAC went three-for-four. Along with Bolse State's victory on Chuhoma in the Flesta Bowl, Hawaii datased Arizona State in the Hawaii Boil 41-24 on Dec 24, San Jose State Ball New Mexico 20-12 in the New Mixico Bowl, and Newada lost by a pont to Mamin in the MPC Computers Bowl in Bolse Dec. 31.

"We've had outstanding bowl game performances, said WAC Commissioner Karl Benson." But the Belies State win Monday night was the criowing touch to a very strong seasoft."

The ninth-ranked Broncos beat No. 70 klahoma 43-42 in overline to finish the season 13-0. School officials at Bolse State say

cosumborma 43-42 in overtime to fin-ish the season 13-0. School officials at Hoise State asy they plan to increase coach Christ Petersen's salary to avoid losing him to another program, but did not reveal any details.

deserves a raise, and we plan on giving him one," said Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier, adding that no other schools have asked permission to speak with Petersen so far. Bleymaier said that in February the State Board of Education would con-

State Board of Education would consider a new salary plan put forth by him and BSU president Bob Kustra. Petersen is currently scheduled to make \$575.000 next season, which could increase with bonuses.
Petersen was paid \$666,667 in 2006, includent season.

\$665,667 in 2006, includ-ing \$100,000 for qualifying the Broncos for a Bowl Championship Series game, and \$25,000 for finishing the year with the team ranked in the

Top 10. Benson sees the bowl results as a vindication for his conference, which doesn't get an automatic berth into the Bowl Championship Series games. Boise State had to win the WAC and finish high enough in the final BCS standings to earn a berth, just as do dieher teams from the so-called 'nitid-

major conferences.
But Benson doesn't like the term
mid-major, and Boise State's win
might have changed how it is perceived anyway.
"The amount of notoriety that is
bringing makes it the biggest moment
in WAC history." Benson said.

It is said both Boise Sinte

and Hawaii should start nex

and Hawaii should start next season ranked in the Top 25, and that Boise State ought to be in the Top 10. "When you finish the sea-son ranked in the Top 25 and you have star caliber players back, that tends to be a factor." Benson said.

that tends to be a factor. Berson said, also sale has running back lan berson said, also sale has running back lan berson said, also said has a berson said this season. Hawaii has quanterthick cold freuman, who broke the NCAA single-season record for touchdown passes with 50.

"Coll Brennan, vou expect he will be one of the preseason leading Heisman andidates," said Berson. "And Ian will be on a lot of preseasôn Heisman lists as well."

# Akey filling his staff at Idaho.

MOSCOW (AP) — New Idaho football coach Robb Akey continued to build his staff Thursday. Steve Auman, who was Akey's boss when both were at Northern Arizona in the 1990s, joined the Versials are offensive accordinates. Arizona In the 1990s, joined the Vandals as offensive coordinator after spending last season as quar-terbacks coach at Montana. "We had a great relationship working together." Akey said. "He brings a wealth of experience to this staff."

staff."
Under Axman, Montana ranked
first or second in every offensive caregory among Big Sky teams.
Tile knows what we want to estalish here to help us have success in
the WAC, 'Akey sald.
Axman, 59, has also coached at
Washington, UCLA, Minnesota,
Maryland, Stanford, Arizona.

Illinois, Army and Albany State.

Akey also hired formerWashington State player AlGenatione as linebackers coach forthe Vandals, Akey was the defensive
coordinator at Washington Statewhen Genatione statted at linebacker for the Cougars.

Genatione spent the past seasons
as linebackers coach and academic
coordinator at Western WashingtonCaaching the safeties will be former Idaho linebacker-Patrick Libeywho spent last season as a graduateassistant for Akey at Washington'
State.

"One of the things I talked about "One of the things I talked about from the very beginning is I want to build a family here," Akey said, "We're bringing part of the family back, He's a Vandal, He's an alum. He cares about this place big time.".

# to begin coach search

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Cowher is walking away from the most stable coaching job in the NFL — leading the Pittsburgh Steelers. Cowher called owner Dan Ronney on Thursday to tell him of his decision, and the

team announced a Friday news conference not long after that. Cowher is expected to be

not tong after that. Cowher is expected to be there to say goodbye.

Pittsburgh will immediately begin a search to replace the retiring coach, a person familiar with Cowher's status said Thursday night, speaking on condition of anonymity because the retirement had not been officially armounced.

aurounced.
The 49-year-old Cowher, one of the NFLS
most recognizable faces and most successful
conches for 15 seasons, has weighed resigning
sities shortly after his Steless finally won the
Super Bowl in February following numerous

sager now in Freuna's tomoring interrust near misses. Cowher has talked of waming to spend more time with his family, especially now that they are living in a new home in Raleigh, N.C., where he and wife Raye attended North Carolina State, Cowher's two oldest daughters are at Princeton and the younges thas only 2"s years of high school remaining, time Cowher apparently doesn't want to spend away from

her. While Cowher would be resigning with one season left on his contract, there is no indication he would retire from pro football. It said recently he is not close to being burned out, and still likes coaching and dealing with play-

Cowher, who led the Steelers to the playoffs 10 times, the AFC title game six times and the Super Bood troic, met with Booney and team president Art Booney II on Buesday and asked for several days to weigh his plans. There was an 'understanding a decision would be made quickly because the Steelers bon't want any top candidates accepting other jobs before talking to them.

While the Steelers' would have given Cowher until next week to make up his mind, he decid-ed not to make them wait and called Dan Rooney on Thursday.

A Steelers head coaching search is one of the NFLS rarest events. This would be only the sec-orid time since 1993, when I fall of Famer Chuck Noll began a 23-season run, they have s. Cowher, who led the Steelers to the playoffs Firmes: the AFC title came six times and the



Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Bill Cowher runs off the field following the Steelers' 23-17 overtime win over the Cincinnati Bengals Dec. 31, 2006, in Cincinnati. Cowher will hold an afternoon news conference today to

sought-a coach; they haven't fired one since Bill Austin in 1968. By contrast, the Baltimore/Indianapolis Colts have had 15 coaches since then, including Interim coach-

coaches. Since then, including interim coache-Keelers offensive coordinator Ken Whisenhunt and offensive line coach Russ Grimm—already are in place and are inter-viewing with other teams. The team would interview theast one minority candidate, pos-shiby more, and talk with several candidates outside the organization. The Steelers were willing to give Cowher some time following a disappointing 6-8 sea-son to get away from the team, but felt they couldn't wait much longer with the Falcons, Cardinals and Dolphins already seeking coaches. The falcons interviewed Whisenhunt on Thursday, and the Cardinals plan to inter-view both Whisenhunt and Grimm.

# Cowher's call: Steelers | Wizards' Arenas is starting to show some MVP 'swag'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Gilbert Arenas keeps this up, he'll have some MVP votes to bow with his "swang."

As if dropping 60 and 54 points in the last three weeks weren't enough, the Washington Wizards point guard gave the nation's capital a show-stopping, fordan-esque moment Wednesday with a game-winning buzzer-beater from 32 feet.

To top it all off, Arenas acted as if hed been there before. He turned his back to the basket with a snarf and starting strolling away while the ball was in highf: The players celebrated the 108–105 victory over the Milwankee Bucks at mid-court by greeting their star with the Milwankee Bucks at mid-court by greeting their star with chest bumps and yelling Tibachi? — the word Areas sometimes yells when he knows he's hi all net. —"We call it swag, teammate Antawn Janison said, 'Gil has a great amount of wag out there. Once he took that shot, you definitely saw't.

you definitely sawit."
Arenas Is saveraging 36 points
in his last nine games. The
Wizards are 15-1 when he
scores 30 or more. He is binch in
the league in scoring and is
closing in on leaders Carmelo
Anthony and Allen heron, yet
he's third in the All-Star balloting among Eastern Conference
guards behind Dwyane Wade
and Vince Carte. and Vince Carter

and Vince Carter.

Arenas' teammates are beside themselves that he's still known more for being an old-ball — which he is — than for being one of the games best.

The gay's been playing the sal your, of late, the sal your, of late, the sals want of so, it's been unbelieved by the sals want of a team where a gay's been performing the way he's been performing.



Arenas peers out from his lerses during a break in the action against

After the game, Arenas was his usual colorful self while describing the shot. He claimed to be 8-for-8 from 35 feet or so this season. "I don't know why this is a

surprise to you guys now,

surprice to you gays now," he said.

But Arenas also showed himself no be at the student of the game as he talked about receiving the ball in the back-rourt from Jamison, who had just grabbed a rebound, with the score ted and six seconds left. Arenas said his mind fashed to the Chicago-Phoenix game on Tuesday, when Leandro Barbova answered Ben Gordon and hir agame-winner for the Suns.

"Ben Gordon hit the 2 and left some time on the clock, and Barbova hit the 3," Arenas said. "That starts running through your head, and that's the reason you go for the gusto."

# **Pistons** hammer Hornets

OKLAHOMA CITY— Richard Hamilton scored 27 points and the Detroit Pistons hardly missed Channerg Billups, rolling to a 92-68 victory over the New Orleans Horners on Woorday night

a 32-50 weterly ever the New Orleans Horners on Hursday night. The Pistons snapped a three-game brsing streak as the Horners were unable to climb out of a 25-point ball-time hole without startes? Chris Paul tsprained right ankle, Pigs Stojakovit floste, surgery) and David West (right elbows surgery). Jannerto Pargo led the Horners with fis noins.

Hornets with 16 points Mayericks 100.

# Pacers 91

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DALLAS — Devin Harris scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, pushing Dallas past Indiana and extending the NBAS longest winning streak to 12 games. It is the second 12-game winning streak this sesson for the Mavericks (26-7), who have the NBAS best record. The first dozen victories it a row came after the defending Western Conference champions started the season 0-4.

— The Associated Press

# Singh in 5-way tie as season begins in wind

KAPALIJA, Hawaii (AP) — Every player walked off the 18th green Thursday and deposited an autographed golf ball into the new FedExCup trophy that will be awarded at the end of the season. Vijay Singh wants the trophy they hand out Sunday in the Mercedes-Benz Championship. Convinced that he has figured out his flaws, determined not to tet another opportunity on Maui

convinced that ne has injured to the flaws, determined not to let another opportunity on Mai ship away. Singh survived the raging trade wind at Kapalua to make sib bridles for a 4-under 69, leaving him in a five-way tie for the lead as the POA Tour season began in strenuous conditions. "There's so much going on about FediziCup. I'm tired of listering to lit. Singh said. "Yeah. I'm looking forward to lit. It's going to be a good year. There's still tournaments out there that we have foots on, and not focus on the FediziCup itself. Right now, my focus is going to be on winning golf tournaments." This one might require some patence.

patience.

The wind was so strong that Stephen Arnes had 152 yards to the hole at No. 13 and ripped a Siron. He called it the toughest



Vijay Singh follows his drive off the 18th tee of the Plantation Course

wind since Saturday at Muirfield in the 2002 British Open, the day Tiger Woods' hope for a Grand Slam ended with an 81.

The result was a crowd atop the

K.J. Chol struck the first shot of 

No. 15 Marquette 59
PROVIDENCE— Herbert Hill had 23
points, nine rebounds and seven
blocked shost loteal providence in the
Big East opener for both teams.
Geoff McDermott had 11 points, 11
assists and nine rebounds, and
Weynims Elegiauh had 18 points and 10
boards for Providence (11-3). The
Friars played without guard Sharaud
Curry, the team leader in points and
assists per game, who missed his third
consecutive game for violating team
rules.

#### No. 10 Pitt tops Syracuse in Big East opener Southern Cal 84 No. 7 Ohio St. 75, Minnesota 62

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Levance Fields scored a career-high 24 points and No. 10 Pittsburgh beat Syracuse 74-66 on Thursday night in the Big East opener for both teams.

The Panthers (13-2) have won nine of the last 12 meetings with Syracuse (11-4) and three of the last four in the Carrier Dome.

Aaron Gray had nine points and nine rebounds for Pitt, while Ronald Ramon had 12 points.

Eric Devendorf had 17 points and cight rebounds for the Orange.

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Syracuse railed within 60-58 with 6:22 to go on a 3-pointer and another long jumper, both from the left corner, by Andy Rautins. But Graves hit a 3 from the right corner as the shot clock was winding down as Pitt pulled away.

#### Providence 74. No. 15 Marquette 59

# No. 16 Oregon 82

No. 16 Oregon 82
EUG-NE. Ore. — Nick Young scored 18 points and Tal Gibson recorded 18 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks as Southern California handed Oregon is first loss of the season.

Gabe Pruit added 18 points for the Trojans (12-4, 2-1 Pac-10), who shot 55 percent from the field.

Aaron Brooks scored 31 points for the Ducks (13-1, 1-1), but he missed a chance to tie the game from the fired throw line with 1-3 seconds to play.

#### No. 22 Memphis 88, Cincinnati 55

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Senior Jeremy Hunt matched his career-high with 24 points, and freshman Willie Kemp added 21 to Jead Memphis. Hunt and Kemp were a combifed 12-of-16 from 3-point range for the Tigers (11-3), who won their third straight.

#### Women No. 2 North Carolina 102, Virginia Tech 68

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Ivory Latta scored 24 points, and LaTuya Pringle had a career-high 22 in No. 2 North Carolina's 102-58 victory over Virginia Tech on Thursday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jessice Davenport had 22 points and 15 rebounds for Ohio State.

#### No. 11 Vanderbilt 98 No. 20 Arkansas 61

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Christina Wirth scored a career-high 24 points to lead Vanderbilt past Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference opener for both schools.

#### No. 13 Arizona St. 89. Washington St. 44

TEMPE. Ariz. — Dymond Simon scored 15 of her career-high 24 points in the first half for Arizona State (13 3-1 Pac-10).

#### No. 15 Georgia 89, Florida 57:

ATHENS, Ga. — Corl Chambers scored 23 points to help Georgia beat Florida in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

## No. 19 Michigan St. 64,

Indiana 56, 0T

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Mía
Johnson scored 17 points, and ReneHaynes had 15 in Michigan States overtime victory.

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

oday: Some partial clearing expected with a stiff breeze leveloping. Highs near 30. enlight Partry cloudy, brer zy and cold. Lows upper teens, formorrow: A chance of mixed winter showers. Highs low to hiddle 30s.

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

ezy to windy with å mix of clouds and sunshine, or 20s to near 30 fattly cloudy, breezy and cold. Lows upper teens, r A chilly breeze will accompany an increasing rain and snow. Highs upper 20s to low 30s



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## GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "Act as if everything you think, say and do do mines your entire life - because in reality, it

# Alexander 'back' — but is he Seattle's best way to beat Dallas?

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Gil laskell was talking excitedly. He was milling. Beaming, really.
The Seahawks' offensive coordinatoloked like a kid who had just gotton had be been appropriate to the last annual had.

ten his lost puppy back.
Actually, he has.
"Shaun is healthy.

Actually, he has.

Shaun is healthy. He's back.
Haskell said Thursday about star runhing back Shaun Alexander entering.

Saturday's NFC wild-card playoff
game against the Dallas Cowlodys.

Last season's NFL rushing leader
missed six games with a cracked bome
in his left foot. But he ran for 232
yards in his last two games, his most
consistent production since returnconsistent production since returnconsistent production since return-ing Nov. 19. And the week before



When: Saturday, 6 p.m. TV: NBC; Line: Seattle by 3

Christmas was the first time since September that he didn't sleep with a bone stimulation machine wired to his left foot. "I feel a lot better," Alexander said. "Eve got my legs up under me." Yet just as Alexander is regaining

his league MVP form of 2005, he may not even be the most valuable Seahawk against the Cowboys. Seattle's welcome back for Alexander on Saturday may be 'Great' Now can you pass block?

The Cowboys (9-7) have lost three of their last four games while allowing an average of 33 points per game. New Orleans, Atlanta, Philadelphia and Detroit have rounted for an average of an average of a points.

New Orleans, Adanta, Philadelphila and Detroit have romped for an average of 425 yards, 281 passing against the Cowboy's besigged secondary. "There are a lot of veterans on this team that are not happy with the way things are going." Dallas defensive back Aaron Glenn said.

Cowboys coach Bill Parcells let all

know how he felt about his team's

know how he felt about his team's recent struggling with anything. Turn not struggling with anything, fou guys are the ones that are struggling. Parzells said to his questioners. Twe got a game here to play and the stdes are even here now. We're starting over. All you want to do is talk about history.

"If you want to talk about history, so down to the nuseum."

go down to the museum."

But the Seahawks would rather think about Dallas' December this week. It's better than dwelling on Seattle's own secondary woes right

Seattles own secondary woes right now.

Publicly, the Seahawks are talking up the importance of Alexander's

Yesterday's Weather

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running allowing the recently skittish offense to control the bail Saturday and keep Seattle's makeshlit defense off the field. The Seahawsk shis week signed three defensive backs who haven played a down this season — a mortgage broker, a hunting guide and a gwn rat.

The loan guy, Pete Hunter, will likely be the Seahawsk's comerback in nickel situations Saturday. In the base defense, rookie Kelly lennings will start at right corner, as top cover man Marcus Trufant' is out with a high sankle sprain. Former safety Jordan Babineaux will start at left corner for Kelly Herndon, who broke his ankle last week.

# Jets QB Pennington named AP Comeback Player of Year

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)

nemerous committees a committee to the c

said. Thad no idea:
Prennington overcame a
second torn rotator cuff in as
many years—and incredible
odds—to win The
Associated Press—NEI
Comeback Player of the Year
award Thursday:
The seven-year vertean
acknowledged that dark
thoughts passed through his
mind in the days following,
the injury in Week 3 of lost
sessoon.

season. Not having a goal, not having a challenge, not having a carrot out in front of you as an athlete is a bad place to be, "Penningon said. Tis son of like "The I'vulght Zone." You have no drive, you have nothing to go for.

His outlook improved after he had surgery and the Jets' medical team helped him focus on his rehabilitation.

on his rehabilitation.

"Then I had a challenge ahead of me." he said. "I had a goal, I had something to go after and my total mind-set and attitude changed. I

#### NFL Comeback **Player Voting**

NEW YORK — The voting for the 2006 NFL

for the 2000 MPL.
Comeback Player of the
Vers selected by the
Associated Press in balciting by a nationwide
panel of the media:
Chad Pennington
Drew Brees
81/2
Carson Patimer
5-1/2
Mellen Winslow
5-1/2
Jeff Garcia
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was starting to get back to normal.\*

And he came back, maybe the Associated Press.

And he came back, maybe even better than before. The seven-year veteran has led the lets to a surprising 10-6 record and a wild-card berth one season after they went 4-12 — most off tive with him sidelined — and changed coaches. He started all 16 games in a season for the first time, finished second in the AFC with a 95.7 passer rating and threw for a career-high 3.352 yards, along with 17 touchdowns and 16 interceptions. Most importantly, he re-emerged as a leader. "No situation rattles him," receiver Jerricho Cotchery said. The never seen him rattled."

# Saban embraces high expectations at 'Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Nick Saban couldn't escape his college roots, so he quit trying. Saban was introduced as Alabama's coach on Thursday.

Alabamas coach on Thursday, touting his championship aspirations and citing his love of college football as a reason for taking a pay cut to leave the Miami Dolphins.

In other words, he said the things Crimson Tide fans most wanted to hear.

"My heart's here. I love it here, he said." I like to affect people, and that's why I'm here. This is obviously one of the best places in the country to have an opportunity to do that.

that."
Taking over a program with a rich tradition led by the late coach Bear Bryant, who won five national titles. Saban refused to dwell in the past.

"It's what you do now," he said.

"It's what you do now," he said.

His resume features the one thing Alabarna fans hunger for most: A national title. His rchampionship credentials."— as athletic director Mal Moore put it — are why the Tide was willing to offer a reported eight-year deal worth an estimated \$32 million plus incentives, the richest in college football.
"I know there's tremendous expectations here." Saban said. T can tell you that, however you feel about it, I have even higher expectations for what we want to accomplish. I want to win every game we play." Saban led Alabama division—



addresses the m Als., Thursday,

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# MVP\_

achieved as San Diego won its flaal lo games. Alexander, last seasons MV2 understood what L.T. did.

"He wont realize It until after the year is over. Because when you're in a groove when you're in a groove you're just about winning games, "Alexander sald late in the season. Their season almost looks like ours last year, it's kind of funny. He

won't récognize it until it's all over with, and then he'll be like. 'Dang that was swett.''
So sweet that he received 44 of the 50 votes from a nation-wide panel of sports witters and broadcasters who cover the NFL. Former teammate Drew Brees, now starting quarterback for the New Orleans Saints, gor four votes, and Indianapolis QB Peyton Manning got two.

Tornlinson rushed for at

teast 100 yards 10 times this season, including nine in a row, and scored two or more TDs in 10 games. The highlights were four-touchdown games against San Francisco in a 48-19 romp and Cincinnati in a 49-41 shootout.

Those performances prompted coach Marty Schottenheimer to declare L.T. the best running back in pro football history. THINKO TO IL ONENTA LUGAGE ()saka Massage

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# Your WEEKEND



#### Jazz in January

What: The Buhl Arts Council will present January Jazz Jam, featuring Brent Jensen, Sarah Uncoln, Tony Bowler and Carter Wilson.

here: Eighth Street Center, 200 J. Eighth St., Buhl. N. Eighth St., Buhl.
When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are
\$15 for adults and \$10 for stu-



#### Going places

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Far Out Space Places," a new interactive multi-

media show.

Where: Herrett Center for Arts
and Science on the campus of
the College of Southern Idaho in
Twin Falls.

When: Today and Saturday, 7

p.m. How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for fami-lies, Children under 4 not admit-

#### Folk and bluegrass

Cook's Paradise.

When: Today, 69 p.m.
Where: 147 Main Ave. W., Twin
Falls

Falls

How much: The music is free, but food and beverages will be available for sale. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

#### Feel like dancin'?

What: A dance party will be held at Kruzer's Night Life in Twin Falls.

where: 121 Fourth Ave. S.
Where: Saturday, 9 p.m.
How much: There's a \$5 cover
charge.

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press Writer

BOISE — Idaho lawmase-likely will not propose new leg-islation to require minors to get their parents' permission to have an abortion, legislative leaders said Thursday during a forum organized by The BOISE - Idaho lawmakers

leaders said Thursday during a forrum organized by The Associated Press.
Lawmakers are already looking at a full plate of issues for the upcoming session, including changes to the grocery tax, a new energy plan for the state and public transit improve-

# Sallee sentenced for trying to spread HIV

Despite remorse for actions, he will still serve three to seven years in jail

TWIN FALLS — Sleeping with Randy Sallee was like playing a game of Russian

roulette, the prosecutor said.
And Sallee's victim, who survived the game, never played it willingly.
Sallee, 47, had pleaded guilty in October to trying to give his girlfriend the virus that causes AIDS. On Wednesday afternoon, he was sentenced to three to seven wears imprisonment out of a sentenced to three to seven years imprisonment out of a maximum of 15 years. He is barred from appealing his case. The prosecutor dropped an original offer of five to 10 years in deference to the vic-

be called to testify.

She didn't know from day to day to day to day to day to develop the signs of HIV or AIDS because of this defendant's lack of care, "said Suzanne Craig, Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor. Ther tests

have been clean so far, Perhaps when he is sentenced to three to seven years in the penitentiary it will sink in that he's got to stop having unpro-tected sex with the women in ble life."

his life."
The victim told sheriff's deputies on lune 28 when she asked for a civil protection order against Sallee that he had been lying to her about his condition, telling her he was ill from cancer. She said they had unprotected sex multiple times before he

Sallee said he tried to have sex with her but denied he ever did.

ever did.

From jail he sent her love letters that never got answered — in one he asked her to marry him. Saillee's plea signifies that he does not admit to all the criteria of the charge but accepts that a jury would likely find him guilty. At

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Job requirements

The job: Jerome County prosecuting attorney The duties: Preside over

the prosecutions of all felonies, misdemeans felonies, misdemeanors and infractions in the coun ty, with the exception of misdemeanors and infrac-tions that occur within the city. The office also advises the county government and represents county off-

and represents county off cials in civil litigation. Starting salary: \$65,252 Job begins: Feb. 1

The candidates

Nillie Selb 2002 to present Jerome County chief deputy prose

county chief deputy prose-cuting Attorney 1996 to 2000 Nez Perce County Deputy Prosecuting

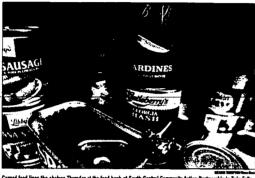
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Paul Kroeger Married, four children 1981 to present Priva

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the office runs is limited."
Kroeger said. "I would assume some of the responsibilities in different areas, take a look at what (employees) issues of concern are, and what thoughts the employees have about how the responsibilities are divided up."

#### OVER 5,000 POUNDS DONATED



es the shelves Thursday at the food bank at South Central Co

# Food drive a success

TWIN FALLS — When the total weight of five food pick-ups surpassed 5,000 pounds, fatigue and elation set in at the South Central Community Action Partnership, which has a food bank that serves the Magic Valley.

a food bank that serves the Magic Valley. Failigue because at its peak season the partinership's hand-working, predominantly, female staff had tolled for weeks with College of Southerpf idatho student vol-unteerfu get the heavy loads to the right place. But greater than failigue, the partnership's employees and volunteers were astonished by the success of the food drive oreanized by the Times-Neur.

the success of the food drive organized by the Times-News, Hilez Poly Co. and First Federal. The companies also collected \$1.055 in donations from Thanksgiving through New Year's Day.

ments. Trying to negotiate a parental con-sent bill too— an issue that

an issue that has proved legally thorny in the past doesn't seem possible, espe-cially if no proposals have been written yer, said Housa Speaker Law-

"For two weeks, I had the CSI student union pick up food for me," Learne Trappen, the partnership's community Thursday. "And thank good-ness for them because this was a little more than I could handle."

andie. Trisha Mitchell, circulation

Tristia Mitchell, circulation director at the Hines-Neuz, said the newspaper's employees said the newspaper's employees awa a need for the food drive. The said was a need for the food drive, and the said the said the said to direct said to the said to direct sa food and deliver to the paper's Fairfield Street building or to First Federal offices and par-

"Before a new parental con-sent bill comes forward. I think that we do need to have a con-sensus on the language." Denney said. 'In trying to keep the session short, it's not good to write legislation in commit-tee."

tee.
Legislative leaders said they will be focused on getting their work done quickly this session to clear out of the Statehouse in time for a capitol renovation project scheduled to start in April.

The Legislature has made several attempts — most

n overflowed. The results wed somewhat overwhelm proved somewhat the ..... ing for volunteers, who were forced to make multiple tounds between the agency's warehouse and the collection

sites.

One Buhl lady, who chose to remain anonymous, read an advertisement in the Times. News and bought \$500 worth of food from a local store. And it will all be put to good use by the nonprofit agency, which distributes emergency medical assistance and food daily to low-through exemple.

niedica assistance and rook daily to low-income people across eight counties in the Magic Valley. "People are hungry." Trappen said. "Idaho is eighth in the nation for food insecurity. It's because we are such a low-income state. Five dollars

# Two vie for Jerome County attorney job

JEROME Two
Republican lawyers want
the Jerome County prosecuting attorneys job.
In less than a month, one
of them will have it.
Jon Nicholson III has
decided he will step down
Jan. 31, midway through
his term.

Who replaces him start-ing Feb. I is up to the coun-

Who replaces him staring feb. 1: su to the county commissioners. Either they will choose Mike Selb. 40. Nicholson's chief deputy, who has eight years' experience representing etities and counties across Idaho government, including four at his current job. Or commissioners will choose Wendell private attorney Paul Knoeger, 57, who has practiced law for 25 years while off and on serving as a public defender and deputy prosecutor in three counties.

But before the commissioners woit, the two candidates will be ranked today by the Ierome Republican Committee.

today by the Jerome Republican Central Committee. By law, the Republican party gets to choose the replacement because It's a Republican official withdrawing from office. Seib, as chief deputy prosecutor, has mostly handled the prosecutor's civil duties this year. Those duties mainly entail representing and advising the county government on legal issues. He said he looks forward to taking on an aggressive role in criminal prosecutions. The prosecutions of the prosecutions, Seib said. Two been doing alto free civil should be highly involved in the criminal prosecutions, Seib said. Two been doing a lot of civil stiff this past year, for the prosecution in the criminal prosecutions, Seib said. Two been doing a lot of civil stiff this past year, for said. But Seib said he is anxious to prosecute in jury trails.

"(Wednesday) was the

ious to prosecute in Jury trials.

"(Wednesday) was the first time I got back in the courtroom," he said. "I almost didn't realize how much I missed it."

Selb said the publics access to the prosecutor's office should only be limited by confidentiality. Kroeger said that rather than trying to set a role for himself in the prosecutor's office now, he will serve where he is needed most.

"My knowledge of how

responsibilities are divided up.

Kroeger said he is hesitant to reach out to the media or draw the public attention to certain cases. His lawyer instinct tells him to guard aspects of his cases that he is not required to divulge.

I would like my plans and strategies pretty closed in rather than letting them out to everybody and anybody; he said.

The Jerome County Commission will make its decision between now and Feb. 1.

Snowpack Levels

# It's not too late to recycle your Christmas tree

State's lawmakers likely to steer clear

of parental consent abortion bills

Idaho Legislature 2007

TWIN FALLS — Wondering how to get rid of your Christmas tree? Twin Falls residents have two

City chip site

The city is using a new drop-

this year, just behind the building on Maxwell e. Follow the signs to the area.

Avenue. Follow the signs to the dump area.

Trees need to be free of ornaments, tinsel, wire, lights and plastic. Drop trees off any time of day between now and Jan. 19. The trees will be chipped into mulch for use on city projects.

Chipping keeps trees out of the landfill, said Sherry Jeff, the city's sanitation director. "If you have means to take a tree for a neighbor who might not, please do." she said.

Curbside tree removal

PSI Environmental Systems, the city's trash-collection con-

tractor, will take any trees cut into pieces less than 4 feet in length, said Les Reitz, sales manager at PSL The tree need not be free of ornaments or tin-sel. Reitz said to put your tree out on your normal garbage day.

recently last March — to pass legislation requiring girls to get their parents' permission-before having an abortion. Each time, the laws have been struck down by judges as unconstitutional — but not before the state spent hundreds of thousands of dollars defending them in court against challenges from Planned Parenthood and the American Civil Liberties Union. The state spent more than \$350,000 on the failed defense

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out on your normal garbage day. Have questions? Call Jeff with the city at 735-7264, or call PSI at 733-4441.



#### **Lois Christine Andoe**

HAZELTON — Lois Christine Andoe, 86, of Hazelton and formerly of Jerome, died

Hazelton deed Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007, at her home.
She was born May 30, 1920, to Margaret Newbry and Chester Roice.
She was their well and only daugness will and only daugness will a shelf was their woring life.

She was then the young life in the Eden and Hagelin area, she attended school at Hillsdale and Eden. Immediately after graduation, Lois and Ois Andoe were married. They farmed in the Greenwood area. Their only son, Italph, was born in 1942; Lois and Ralph were always very close. She was loved wery nuch and will be greatly much and will be greatly missed.

After a few years of farming, the couple decided they would rather be caute ranchers. They ranched in various places such as Carey and the Muldoon

area.

Lois rode her horse on a daily basis, along with her husband, checking on the cattle. Riding became not only her occupation but her relevation and enjoyment on her favorite horse, Suzie.

In 1970, they bought 40 acres in the Icrome area. Pollowing her husbands death in 1985, Lois continued to raise cattle and irrigate the place by herself until she was 82 years old, She was a very tough and independent lady. In 2003, Lois and her son, Ralph, decided it would be best for her to live closer to him. From that time until her death, she lived in her own home in Hazelion where death, she lived in her own home in Hazelion where Ralph and Patsyl ovingly cared for her.

Lois is survived by her son. Ralph (Patsy) Andoe of hazelion; one brother, John (Grace) Roice of Eden; one grandson, Johnny (Joyce) Andoe of Jerome; one grand-daughter, Christie (David) Hepworth: and one great-grandson, plant plant

and two brothers.

A graveside service will be at
11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, at the
Jerome Cemetery, with the
Rev. Chester Whiteker Officiating, Visitation will be from 9
until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan.
6, at the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chaple in Jerome.

Arrangements are under the
direction of the Hove-

direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

#### Luella Wylie Moon

EGIN Lucila Wylie Moon 88. of Egin, passed away Monday, Jan. 1, 2007, at St. Benedicts

Family Medical



of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Luella lived on the family Jearn until the age of 10, at which time the family moved to Resburg, Idaho. She met her future husband. Chif Moon, while attending school in Reshurg. They were married on Nov. 9, 1935. Their marriage was latter solemnized in the

was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Nov. 5,

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—At-that-time she moved to Jerome to be close to family due to her failing health.

Luella enjoyed gardening and her houseplants. She spent many house reading and her houseplants. She spent many house reading crocheting and doing handwork, which she generously shared with family and friends. More recently, her crocheting work has benefited humanitarian services. Luella enjoyed visiting with family and close friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, cliff; her daughter, lune; her son, Larry; and all of her sibrings. She is survived by the family motion; seven grandchildren to Jing the parents; her daughter-in-law, kandy Moon; seven grandchildren en great-great-grand-grand-find very largest paradethild; seven the family wishes to extend their gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Jim Irwin and staff, the staff at Creekvide Care Center and the nurses and staff at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center for their kind the said the staff at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center for their kind will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Egin Bench LIDS Chapel, with Bishop Arden Stoddard officiating. The family will receive friends from 10 to 10-45 am. before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at the Parker Cernetery,

Arrangement are under the direction of the Hamm Funeral Home in Rexburg.

## DEATH NOTICES

#### **Agnes Short**

RUPERT — Agries Short, 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2007, in Mendiaur. A prayer service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at S. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery.

will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

#### Bessie McFarlin

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Ann McFarlin, 94, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007, at the Twin Falls

Care Center.

The funeral will be at 2 p m. Monday, Jan. 8, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave.

Sin Buhl, Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

A full obituary will be published in a later newspaper.

#### Alton C. Enoch

JEROME — Alton C. Enoch, 59, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of

## - Services -

Josephine Wavra of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nora Anna Ward of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Messian Lutheran Church, 534 W. Iowa Ave, in Nampa (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Carl Charles Hoffman of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street; friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth

Lewis W. Myers of Fries Lewis W. Myers of Filer, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2628 Whispering Fine Orive in 2784 Whispering Fine Orive in 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Dorothy Ellen Machacek of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the fellowship hall at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

#### Mary Jean Kuhn Johnston

TREMONTON, Utah -- Our loving wife, mother, daughter, sister and friend, Mary Jean Kuhn Johnston, 45, passed

away on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2007, at the O g d e n R e g i o n a l' M e d i c a l Center from complications of cancer.

complications of cancer.

She was born on Sept. 3, 1901, in Gooding, Idaho, a daughter of Leonard Erness and Virgania Hobbots of Cancer of the Cancer of the

Surviving are her husband, Mark of Temonton, Utah; two stepchildren, Curtis Johnston and Mailory (Dan) jamesen, both of Ogden, Utah; her mother, Virginia Kuhn of Two Halls; one brother, Mike (Edythe) Kuhn of North Ogden, Utah; two nephews, Brandon (Sarah) Kuhn of Two Halls; and David Kuhn of North Ogden, Ogden, Utah;

Falls, and David Kuhn of North Ogden, Utah. In lieu of Rowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 522320, Salt Lake City, UT 84152-2320, www.komensic.org, The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday. In B. at the Gillies

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the Gillles Funeral Chapel, 634 E. 200 S. In Brigham City, Utah. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Interment will be in the Brigham City Cemetery. Condolences may be e-mailed to the family at twww.gilliesfuneralchapel.com.

#### **James Earl Stone**

EDEN — James Earl Stone, 70. of Eden, passed away Sunday, Dec. 31, 2006, at his home.

He He was born April 15, 1936, in Clark Ridge, Ark., the son of lames Raymond and Vergie Josephine Gibson Stone.

Earl married Berta Baird on July 3, 1956, and they were later divorced. Earl later mar-

later discreed. Earl later mar-ricel loyer Wilkinson in 1931 and she preceded him in death in April 2006.

Bad worked hard his whole life in the agriculture industry. He was not one to be found hanging around with large crowds of people. Earl enjoyed hunting and fishing with his wife, Joyev, and wood cutting with his brother. Marvin. Earl's only regiet was not being able only regret was not being able to get more education when he was young.

Earl is survived by his sons, David (Debble) Stone of Edern, Daniel Stone of Hazerlon and Daryl (Bonnie) Stone of Missongi daughter, Debra Joy Stone of Hazerlon stepchildren, Cindy (Mark) Vernon, Darling (Troy) Wille, Ruth (Greg) Kornmueller, Anna-Wilkimson and Charlle-Gonner, his brothers, Marvin Stone of Eden, Joe (Roberta) Stone of Hazerlon, Luther Stone of Declo; and sister, Darlene (Bill) Cole of Declo. He is also survived by many grandchildren, great-grand-children, and veryes Stone; a brother, Ervin Stone; and his wife, Joyce Ann Stone.

A graveside service will be at I a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Hazerlon Cemetery, with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating, A viewing for family and Iriends will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, "Chapet by the Park."

### Margaret 'Peggy' LeMoyne

HAGERMAN — Peggy, a life-long resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2006, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell from

wendell from complications caused by a long-term struggle with Alzhelmer's. She was born in

struggie with Alzhelmer's. She was born in Hagerman on Aug. 6, 1924, to Edward G. Briggs and Edna Gridley Brions

Briggs. She attend-She attended schools in Hagerman, where she graduated first in her class in 1942.

On Sept. 24, 1944, she married her high school sweet-

heart, John LeMoyne, in Chicago, Ill.
Peggy played baskethall at Hagerman High, She enjoyed golfing, water skiing, smow ski-ing, bridge and her flower gar-den, particularly her English rows. Many of her friends will remember her for her dry sense of humor.

remember her for her dry sense of humor. She is survived by her hus-band; two children, Karol and Russell (Sandra); two grand-children, Brandl and Tanner (Kali); and one great-grand-child, Karsen.

A celebration of her life will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, lan. 6, at the Hagerman Senior Center. Memorials can be made to the Hagerman Alumni Association, the Historical Society or others of your choice.

your choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Funeral Service.

# Lipset, political scientist, dies at 84

WASHINGTON — Seymour WASHINGTON — Seymour Martin Lipset, a leading scholar of democracy and one of the most influential social scientists of the past half-century, died Dec. 31 at Virgnia Hospital Center of complications of a stroke. He was 84. Lipset first explained the connection between economic development and democratic development and democratic development and democratics.

Lipset first explained the connection between economic development and democracy; an insight that earned him immediate attention and made him one of the most-cited political scientists. He also studied the nature of political extremism, how the core American values of equality and achievement keep class conflict in check and what other countries have to teach the United States.

have to teach the United States.
Those who only know one country, know no country," he wrote. Yet the United States, born from a revolution, differs from other nations that came to democracy by other routes,

he said.
Lipset's eclectic interests in the peculiarities of U.S. political culture — and his clear prose — proved irresistible to journalists, policymakers and academics. Reporters sought

him out to explain everything from major changes in poli-tics to why jokes about gays have become verboten. In 1996, journalist Martin Malker of the Guardian news-paper of London called Lipset one of America's most useful intellectuals."

#### Millie Emberton

We wanted to express our

uncere thanks to you for the wonderful cards, letters, donations, delicous food, and beautiful flowers in memory of Millie Emberton.

We also want to thank the staff at Creekside Care Center for the loving care they gave Mother, and the Idaho Home Health and Hospice for the wonderful R.N. Gloma and R.N. Gail gave her in her final

> Sincerely, Ron & June Emberton



#### FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

#### Soroptimists announce Girl of the Month awards

BURLEY — Soroptimist International of Burley recent-ly announced its 2006 Girl of the Month award recipients. September was Jessica Brice, daughter of Robert and Xana Brice, a senior at Burley High School.

School

October was Koryl
Wadsworth, daughter of Jeff
and Marion Wadsworth, a senior at Oakley High School.
November was Jill Irish, daughter of Dave and Carole
Irish, a senior at Declo High
School.

December was Jamie Searle, daughter of Kelly and Shawna

Searle. 1 was Alisha Martinez, daughter of Jim and Marva Martinez, a senior at Declo Itigh School. February was Diana Westerguard, daughter of Donna Westerguard, a senior at Butley Itigh School. March was Brandy Durfee, daughter of Seve and Cindy Durfee, a senior at Declo Itigh School.

Durtee, a serior at Decision and School.

April was Nicole Graham, daughter of Walter and Jolene Graham. Nicole, a senior at Burley High School.

May was Shelley Searle.

daughter of Craig and Beverty Searle.

All of the girls are involved in community activities. From this group is chosen the Girl of the Year-who-receives a \$500

-the Year-who-receives-a-\$500-scholarship.
Finalists will be honored at a Soroptimist tea in January, along with the Woman of Distinction chosen from the community and the Women's Opportunity award winner.

The International Soropt-imist organization's goal is to improve the lives of women improve and girls.

#### Rupert Elementary names Citizens of the Week

RUPERT School announced Citizens of the Week for Dec. 15: Kade Hale, Shanen Burgorne, Britarny Smith, Led Archuleta. Mellssa Trujlllo, Cecella Ceja, Kevin Magana, Elizabeth Round, Hagen Presley, Michea Megal, Mya, tilvera, 'Kille White. Zerena Turner, Karina Castillo, Jesse Castro and Julie Espinoza. RUPERT

#### **Burley student graduates** from Utah State University

BURLEY — Daniel L McBride graduated Dec. 16 from the Utah State Univer-sity College of Agriculture with a Bachelor of Science in environmen-

environmen-tal soil and

tal soil and water science. McBride is a graduate of Burley High School, where he was FFA president. He earned many awards, scholarships and honors at local, state and outload contests for soil judg-

ing; earned State and Nationa FFA-degrees; and is an Eagle

Scout.

He worked for the USDA Natural Resources
Conservation Service. As of Jan. 2, he will work for the Utah Association of Conservation Districts in Ogden.

# Garry Betty, Earthlink chief executive, dies at age 49

Gary Betty, the chief executive of EarthLink Inc. who
oversaw the companys rise
into one of the largest U.S.
online service providers and
campaigned to bring widespread wireless Internet access
to cities, died Tuesday In an
Atlanta hospital of complications from cancer, the company announced. He was 49.
After building EarthLink as a
premium dial-up Internet
access provider. Betty thought
the business had transformed
as high-speed connections
became more affordable. By
the end of 2005, almost a third
of EarthLink customers were
using broadband connections.

using broadband connections, which provided 40 percent of

Under Betty, a debt-free Earthlink tapped into its huge stash of cash and embarked on a major expansion into high-speed wireless, cell phones, land-line telephones and business networking.

Last year, the Atlanta-based company launched its Hello brand cellphone service in a joint venture with SK Telecom in South Korea, and won contracts to build wireless networks in numerous cities from Anaheim to Philadelphia and south to hurricane-stricken New Orleans.

As an Internet service provider, Earthlink expanded into delivering both land-line phone and broadband service directly over copper lines without the need for new electronic gear in homes.





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# Downwinders call for additional Divine Strake public meetings

Group wants extra hearings on non-nuclear blast

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press write

SALT LAKE CITY — An activis group from Unh and Idaho on Thursdy criticized the federal governments plan for a series of public needings to explain a planned non-nuclear blast in the comment of the comm

St. George, Utah.
"We want hearings, not tellings," Truman said.
The group is calling for additional hearings in Ariz., Idaho,

The group is calling for additional hearings in Kingman. Artic. Idaho, Kingman. Artic. Idaho, Molandia and Jordhwestern New Medico, including the Navajo Beservation. All are areas where fallout from Cold-War era nuclear tests has been documented. Known as 'Divine Strake,' the blast would send a 10,000-foot mushroom-shaped dust cloud over the Newada desert. Initially scheduled for June 2006, the blast was indefinitely post-poned after a lawsuit was filed in federal court and the government said it needed time to sort out questions about whether it would kick-up radioactive fallout from weapons tests at the Newada site 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Townwind weapons tests at the Newada Articon alwo lived downwind of weapons tests and the resident of the contracted certain cancers and other serious diseases. The son of a downwinder.

and other serious diseases.
The son of a downwinder,
Utah's U.S. Rep. Jim
Matheson, D-Salt Lake City,
called, the meeting format

"I do "o. This "har Matheson told The Associated Press. "I do encourage people to go. This is at least an opportunity that we didn't have before. But I do have similar concerns."

do have similar concerns."
Downwinder United
member Mary Dickson of
Salt Lake City also said the
group doesn't believe government claims that the 700ton blast presents no public
health hazards.
Las Vegas attorney Robert
Hager, who represents plaintiffs in the lawsuit, said a
newly released environmen-

tiffs in the lawsuit, said a newly released environmen-tal assessment of Divine Strake acknowledges just the opposite. What the Pentagon is say-ing for the first time is there is radioactivity in the soil and that will become alrhorne as a result of this bomb." Hager said.

a result of this online, riager said.

The report also projects an equal dispersion of the blast's cloud and said the level of radiation released would be below federal safe-

ty standards.
Experts who work for

Hager disagree.
"Nobody can predict where that cloud will go."
Hager said.

# Cable dispute keeps N. Idaho TV viewers from watching Fiesta upset

MOSCOW (AP) — Boise State's big win in the, Fiesta Bowl on Monday remains a big mystery to many northern Idaho residents who missed the game because of a dispute between the local television cable company and a Fox network affiliate. cable compa

work affiliate.

So television viewers have come up with a new game plans switch to satellite.

"This whole Fox thing has done a killing for our industry," Andrew Wascisin, a technician at All American Satellite in Post Falls, told The Spokesman-Review. "Most of it is because of football fans."

Fox affiliate KAYL En z B is

of football fans."
Fox affiliate KAYU Fox 28 is
refusing to let focal cable carrier Time Warner carry its programing for free, a decision
affecting about 45,000 Time
Warner customers in the
Cocur d'Alene, PullmanMoscow and Libby, Mont.,
areas.

areas.

"KAYU officials say it's not right that Time Warner gets their programing for free and then charges its customers for

then charges as security it.

"We've been trying for five months to resolve this issue, but Time Warner only takes it seriously when by law they're faced with taking fox 25 off their cable system," said KAYU General Manager Jon Rand in

a video statement on the com-pany's Web site. "After four extensions, we finally had

extensions, we intally had enough." KAYU pulled the plug in mid-December ahead of many college football bowl games. But Time Warner officials say they shouldn't have to pay for something that is broadcast

college football bowl games.
But Time Warner officials say
they shouldn't have to pay for
something that is broadcast
over the public airwaves.
"We believe that our customers should not have to pay
a special surcharge to see the
programming KAYU broadcasts via a public license

obtained to serve the community laterest," Deema Gibbs of Time Warner, wrote on the company's Web site.
The signal is broadcast over the public airwaves, but some television viewers said the pic-ture can be fuzzy, as Coeur d'Alene resident Boy Tiefisher found out when he tried to watch Bioles States 43-42 over-time win over Oktahoma.
"You could tell where the players were on the field, but you couldn't tell where the ball was," he said.

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# Northern Idaho flu outbreak intensifies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An outbreak of stomach flu in northern Idaho has intensified, an epidemiology specialist said.
Randi Lustig, epidemiology manager at Panhandle Health District, said the general population and senior facilities in the region have seen more people catch the bug.
"It is circulating in our community, and it is very hard to avoid," Lustig told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Consent

Twelve residents recently caught the flu at the LaCrosse Health and Rehabilitation Center in Goener d'Alene.

"We screen all of our admissions to theck to see if they've had symptoms, but unfortunately, thres's a period of a day or two between the time they are exposed and wheir they start showing symptoms," said Gary Liesner, director of nursing at the rehabilitation center. "We only took admissions who didn't have symptoms at

the time, but my guess is that they had been exposed." The flu can last about 48

The flu can last about 48 hours.

"It is unpleasant, but very short," Larsig said. It's misery and passes uneventually."

Other senior facilities that are experiencing flu runs are tyy Court, where about 20 people had sympioms, and lafe Care Center of Coeur d'Alene, which reported 28 casses.

Because of the outbreaks,

senior facilities have been taking precautions that can include requiring residents to cat in their rooms, avoid resident transfers and have staff wear protective gear.

The best way to avoid the flui. Lustig sald. is diligent hand washing.

"It's easy to get it when you think of all the surfaces you touch — door knobs, telephones, shopping carris— and how close people are during the holidays," she said.

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of a 2000 parental consent
abortion law against a Planned
Parenthood suit. A Judge ruled
last April that the state must
also pay Planned Parenthood's
more than \$380,500 legal bill.
If the Legislature wants to
address the parental-consent
issue again, hawmakers need to
take the time to craft a bill that
they can be sure will not spawn
any more expensive court batttes, said Senate Minority
Leader Clim Stennett, DKetchum.

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"Every time, we spend
another couple hundred thousand dollars in defense of an
unconstitutional law," Stennett
said. "We're close to a million
bucks and that's from trying to
stand up and protect and prove
the constitutionality of something that always pushes the
edge."

edge.

The state's previous laws have been struck down because they require a report to law enforcement if a minor has engaged in criminal activity. In Idaho, a 1921 hav makes it illegal for minors to have sex. In a July 2005 ruling U.S. District Judge El Lynn Wirmill said the loss of anonymity that

## Sallee

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Codinal from pap Cl sentencing. Sallee denied he omitted to mention his infec-tion.

"When I first mether...! said I got to go get my HIV medi-cine." he said in court Wednesday. It will consider from now on having a piece of paper so they could under-stand it too."

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paper so they could under-stand it too."

Before Sallee spoke, the public defender told the judge Sallee is remoreful.

Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst accepted the terms reached between the defense and prosecution but said Sallees crime demanded a higher sentence.

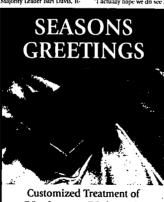
The victum said she could stomach the three to seven years, which we believe is jenient." Craig said.

Cassidy Friedman covets crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be readed (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at friedman@magicvalley.com.

a girl suffers when her sexual activity must be reported would have a "chilling effect" on her decision to have an

One legislative leader at the preview session. eview session, Senate ajority Leader Bart Davis, R- Idaho Falls, said he thinks law-makers should come back to parental abortion consent again this session, and that it's still possible to craft at eigally viable bill over the course of

meaningful, positive, constitu-tionally sound parental con-sent bill. 'Davis said. 'If they can meet that standard, I would be pleased to vote to print it and pleased to vote to pass it, and I hope that's what we do this year."



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# Man charged in deaths of four firefighters appears before magistrate

SPOKANIE, Wash. — A crew hoss charged with involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four firefighers in a 2001 wideline appeared in federal court on Thursday to hear the charges against him.

Elfreses N. Daniels was released on his son recognizance by U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno, who set a lan. 30 date for his next court appearance.

"We're horrified the swears."

lan, 30 date for his next court appearance.

"We're horrified the government has elected to file charges," federal public defender lina that said outside the courtroom. "This is a travesty of justice,"

She said Daniels is being singled out for criminal procession even though the decisions on fighting the Thirty mile.

Fire you hear with the pear were made by a un er out as people. She predicted people. She predicted durors would concer at e Daniels, a seasonal U.S. Porest Service employee who lives in the Wenatchee area. As the statute of limitations was about to expire, federal prosecutors in late December working with four two prosecutors in late December working and the prosecutors in late December working with four two prosecutors in late December working and the prosecutors in late December working and the prosecutors in late December working and the prosecutors in late processing the prosecutors in late processing the prosecutors in late processing the property of the

manslaughter and seven counts of making false statements to investigators. The charges carry penalties of up to six years in prison.

Daniels was not arrested and appeared voluntarily in court Flusrday, I fee renains free to travel in the United States, inhtrogno ruled. He is working at the Stevens Pass ski area, his lawyer said.

On [ady 10, 2001, inrefighters from Graven, 20, Devin Waver, 21, Jessica Johnson, 19, and Kuren Flüzharick, 18, perished in the extreme heat of the fire while they huddled in save their lives, all were from central Washington.

central Wa entral Washington. Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Hopkins has sald Danlels is Hopkins has sald Danlels is accused of gross negligence for failing to order the firefighters out of harm's way as the flames advanced and then making false statements to Forest Service and Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigators.

Hunt said any claims against her client belong in civil court, not criminal court.

"This case has far-reaching consequences for all people who fight fires and put them-selves in danger every day," she said.

Hopkins said the alleged false statements involved whether Daniels contacted fire

he ordered the firefighters to

he ordered the fireflighters to come down from the rocky slope and whether he rold a Forest Service employee to take two civilians into her emer-gency shelter. The four died when they were trapped by the wildfire with 10 other fireflighters and two campers. The other fire-flighters and the civilian campars escaped serious injuries.

campars escaped serious injuries. A subsequent Forest Service investigation concluded fire bosses ignored numerous signs of danger, repeatedly underestimated the fire and allowed their only escape route from the dead-end canyon to be cut off. Nine employees and fire commanders were eventually

reassigned from active duty, while others quit or retired. The Forest Service has never released specifics of the sanc-

released aprecions.
In the years since, the ForestService and other wildland firehave estab-Service and other will and fire-fighting agencies have estab-lished minimum requirements for training and esperience. The agency also has worked with OSHA to ne-examine safe-ty and training policies. A federal hay passed after the Thirtymile fatalities requires an-oustide investigation of any wildland fireflighting fatalities. The dendly blaze is believed to have been caused by an unattended campfire. No one

unattended campfire. No one has been charged with starting the fire.

# Sleepless in Alaska

# **Orphaned** bear cub not hibernating

By Mary Pemberton Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The little bear scampering through-back yards should be stug in its den, curled up beside its mother and sleeping away the barsh Alaska winter. Instead, the orphaned bear cub is prowing back yards on Douglas Island near Juneau, strument local methods.

scrounging for anything to ear -- dog food, bird seed, dead

cross.

The tiny bear scored big at Brenda Greenbank and Gary Bosenberger's beachtrout home. Gary saw the cub for the first time a couple of days before Christmas after renarring with deer from a hunting trip.

He went out to the garage and thought be saw a dog car-



In this photo released by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, a black bear cub climbs a fence in Douglas, Alaska, last month. The orphaned bear cub should be in its den, sleeping away the harsh Alaska winter beside Its mother but instead is prowling back yards on Bouglas Island near Juneau scrounging for anything to

rying away a front quarter. He followed it a bit and realized it was a tiny bear. Brends said.

The next time Gary had a close encounter with the bear was when he was putting meat scraps for galls and eagles in a in atop the wood pile.

The wood pile is just outside the front door, When he exceeded with the control of the pile of the control of the

reached out to put another handful in there, he just about

touched that guy because he had his face buried in that pan," Brenda said. "The little guy had crawled up on the wood pile and helped him-

wood pue and neiped him-self." While Rosenberget has seen the hear several times, Greenbank saw it just once. She estimates its size at about 25 pounds — the size of a small dog.

"He is just a little black fuzzball," she said. "Just can't see him surviving without a mother to protect him ... but miracles have happened." Grant I liliderbrandt, a regional supervisor for the privision of Wildlife Conservation, said if the cub isn't captured, his chances of surviving are poor. "Heing an orphan, his chances are not very good to surviving are poor. "Heing an orphan, his chances are not very good to start with," he said. "It's a hard life out there." Black hears in southeast Alaska normally go into hibernate had the said of the said and the said and had been so the said and the said and had been so the said and the said and had been so the said and had been so the said and had been said and had been so the said and had been so the said and had been said and

said.
Black bears do not go into a
deep sleep, he said. They doze,
sometimes—getting—up—agoing outside the den.
"They are asleep but not
completely out. They get up
and move around and muzzle
the cubs, but it is a very relaxed
state." Hilderbrandt said.

# McKague tapped to replace Sweet in Idaho Senate

BOISE — Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Otter appointed
State Rep. Shirley McKague
on Thursday to replace
Republican state Sen. Gerry
Sweet of Meridian, who
resigned last month to take
a job with newly elected U.S.
Rep. Bill Sall.
McKague. R. Meridian

a job with newly elected U.S. Rep. Bill Sall. McKague, R.-Meridian, who was just elected to her sixth term in the Idaho Ituuse, Is a Nampa Iligh-School graduate, retired legal secretary and former service stalion owner. McKague's votes on issues such as property tax relief during the Aug. 25 special

session and adding a gay-marriage ban to the Idaho Constitution have under-scored her credentials as a tax-wary social conserva-

tax-wary social conserva-tive.

"Rep. McKague has been a stalwart, reliable and hard-working member of the House," Otter said in a state-ment. "Sen. McKague will bring those same qualities to representing her con-situents."

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Tellow Republicans Marv
Hagedorn and Ron
Burnham, Otter set into a
motion a new round of
reshuffling as the 2007
Legislature is due to begin
on Monday.

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# Spokane Diocese agrees to pay at least \$48 million to people molested by priests

those chose to sue.

The diocese serves about 90,000 Catholics in eastern Washington. It filed for bank-ruptcy protection in 2004, citing claims by aluse victims of about 581.3 million against

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SPOKANE, Wash, — The spokane Cathodic Diocese has agreed to par a loss 180 mil-lion to people molested by pricess as a part of a deal to emerge from bankruptcy, a lederal melator announced flurisda. — Lederal Bankruptcy Judge Gregg W. Zice in Rem. Nec., and the settlement would pro-side survivors—with some measure of closure and allow them to muce forward and continue the healing process." — The proposed roorganiza-SPOKANE, Wash, The

The proposed reorganiza-tion plan was filed in federal bankrupicy court in Spokane. It still must be approved by victims and another bankrupi-cy judge.

The settlement would be financed by \$20 million from six insurance carriers; another \$18 million from the sale of the budget, offers head of the

assets of about \$11 million.

The settlement requires
Spokane Bishop William
Skylstad to publicly support
eliminating statutes of limits \$18 million from the sale of the bixtop's office building and other assets and contributions from Catholic entities; and \$10 million from the diocese's 82 parsists. Zive said. The number of victims who would be covered by the settlement was not immediately clear. About 150 individual clams were filed against the diocese as part of the bank-ruptey, although not all of those chose to sue. The diocese serves about eliminating statutes of limita-tions on child sex crimes and to personally visit each parish where children were abused to urge parishioners to come for-ward with reports of abuse.

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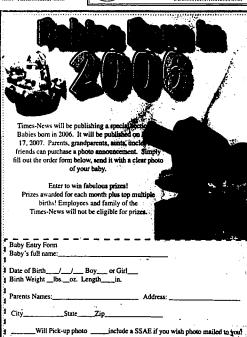
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — To any parent who has wondered which children are most like-ly to succeed in life, a new national report offered an answer Wednesday drawn from selected measures of economic affluence and aca-demie achievement.

conomic afficence and academ centonic afficence and academ The Quality Counts 2007 report, published by Education Week, found that Virginia scored higher than any other state on a new "chance-for-success" index that estimates the average child's opportunities based on factors such as family income, parental education, employment trends, test

income, parental education, comployment trends, test scores, preschool participation and graduation rates. Connecticut placed second, followed by Minnesota, New Jersey and three states in fifth: Maryland, Massachusetts and New Hainpishire. New Mexico pankellsei.

Hainpshire. New Mexico ranked last. Idaho was ranked 35th. The District of Columbia, included in the state rankings, scored 31st, in part because relatively few families have incomes well above the powerty line and because many public school fourth-graders scored poorly on a national reading test.

Over the past decade, the annual Education Week report focused on performance in kindergarten through high school. This year, researchers took a broader view in an effort to show the multiple challenges states face in the drive to Improve education at all levels, close achievement gaps and ensure that students will be ensured that students will be achievement gaps and ensure that students will be

acmievement gaps and ensure that students will be competitive in the workforce. We can't just think about school as the silver buillet. It's not the only blink plappening in society, said Curistopher Swanson, director of the non-profit Editorial Projects in Education Research Center in Bethesda, Md., which developed the index. A lot of what we're looking at are things that relate to socioexnomic advantage or disadvantage. Unfortunately in many cases, the gap between rich and poor lids doesn't narrow over the school years.

# Nuclear arms chief fired over security breaches

WASHINGTON — Energy
Secretary Samuel Bodman has
fired the head of the nation's
nuclear weapons program.
Linton Brooks, because of
security breaches lest year at
weapons facilities, including
Los Alamos National
Laboratory.
Deckaring that it was "time
for new leadership." Bodman
said in a statement Thursday
that he had asked Brooks to
resign and leave his post as

resign and leave his post as administrator of the National Nuclear Security Administration by the end of

the month.

The dismissal comes in the wake of embarrassing security lapses, including the Oct. 17

discovery by Los Alamos County, N.M., police officers of drug paraphernalia and computer flash drives with highly classified information in the trailer home of a contractor after responding to a domestic dispute call.

That led to a harshly critical report in late November by the Energy Department's Inspector general, Gregory Friedman, who said that seen try procedures in key areas at Los Alamos National Laboratory were non-existent, applied and consistently, or not followed.

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While Bodman refused to elaborate on his statement, the removal of Brooks also comes as Democrats, deter-mined to hold oversight hear-ings on the nuclear laborato-

ries' security problems, take control of the House of Representatives. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a septor member of the



Brooks in nature."
He added that "the new Democratic Congress will exercise the oversight responsibility ... to get to the bottom of the dysfunctional purchar weaponer.

complex's problems."

Brooks, the top NNSA offi-clal since mid-2002, is not an cal since mid-2002, is not an expert on computer security. But he has spent four decades working on national security issues, starting as a Navy offi-cer and later dealing with nuclear weapons issues at the nuclear weapons issues at the Pentagon, National Security Council, Navy Council, Navy, State
Department and Arms Control
and Disarmament Agency In
three Republican administrations.

Brooks said in a statement Thursday, "This is not a deci-sion that I would have pre-ferred, but it was made by a thoughtful and honorable man and is based on the prin-ciple of accountability that should govern all public serv-ion."

in the Bush administration, Brooks has been an advocate of building a new generation of nuclear weapons over the next decade, devising post-Cold War missions for nuclear weapons and of modernizing U.S. nuclear weapons facilities, some of which date back in the 1940s. to the 1940s.

io the 1940s.
"He was a very intelligent public servant with a great deal of integrity," said Joseph Clincione, vice president for national security issues at the Center for American Progress. Clinicione, who strongly disagreed with Brooks, said the

agreed with Brooks, said the security lapses had done little actual harm.

"I would feel better if Brooks were being dismissed on poli-cy grounds rather than securi-ty grounds," he said.

# Negroponte's departure as spy chief sparks acrimony on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — The abrupt departure of John D. Negroponte as the nation's spy chief prompted

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director of national intelli-gence.

The shuffle comes just 18 months into Negropomets in the job, and while he has received intelligence offi-cials said the switch is a significant settlack for the office, which oversees the 16 U.S. intelligence agencies, including the CLV concerned that taking out the top guy at a critical juncture is going a care-some backstding. Said Rep. Jane Harman of California, who was the senior Democration the House Intelligence

New post possible for Negroponte

Experience - National Intel Director, April 2005-present, ambassador to Iraq, 2004-k 2005; United Nations, 2001

2005: United Nations, 2001-04; Philippines 1993-96; Mexico, 1989-93; Honduras, 1981-85. Other positions: executive vice preadent, McGraw-Hill, 1997-2001; deputy national security adviser, 1987-89, deputy assistant secretary of state, 1980-81 and 1977-79

Committee when Congress passed the legislation creating the DNI post. It's a very steep learning curve. And any new person will have to play catch-

learning curve. And jny new person will have to play catch-up."
Negroponte's departure is the second major exit from the DNI office in a matter of months. His top deputy, Air Force Gen. Michael V. Hayden. left last spring to become director of the CIA. When Negroponie and Hayden wer-nominated for the intelligence

posts in 2005, they were described as a team whose combined skills and expertise were indispensable to the suc-cess of establishing the new

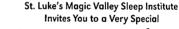
cess of establishing the new agency and enacting sweeping intelligence reform measures passed in 2004 by Congress. Tim disappointed that both e and Hayden have left the DNI office," said Lee Hamitton, a member of the commission that investigated the Sept. II attacks and made the creation of the DNI job one of its princi-pal recommendations.

of the DNI Job one of its principal recommendations.

It think we are beginning to see better sharing of information in the intelligence community, and I also think it's awork in progress and an awful lot needs to be done. Thanilton said. It is therefore a little unsettling to me that your two top leaders move out of the DNI office within a matter of months."



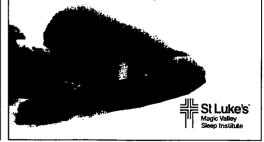




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IF IAN. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead offers opportunities to make permanent improvements and material gain. In April and May you 
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your romantic ideals don't fit, 
but like someone in a changing 
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or in a position to call the shots. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Demonstrate total commitment to the objective at hand, if you ask for a favor it is likely to be granted. Since you are generous and kind hearted others will go the extra mile to help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make it a point to see a half-empty glass as half-full. Then puts some effort into filling it to the brim. Be willing it to the brim. Be willing it to the brim. Be willing it to accomplish joint objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibilities. Take pride in your ability to help the underdog or find ways to be supportive of partners. Save money by paying down objectives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept responsibilities. Take pride in your ability to help the underdog or find varys to be supportive of partners. Save money by paying down object that the han adding to it.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Kean



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# Man's affair with one sister threatens marriage to other

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I had an affair with a woman I met at a local benefit. I'll call her "Desiree." As luck would have it, a few years later, Desiree would become my sis-

Desiree would become my sister-in-law.
My wife has always been leadous of her 'more attractive' sister. She reminds me of that fact every time we visit. Now Desiree is having money problems, and she's threatening to tell my wife about our 'history' if if don't accommodate her needs.

needs.
My marriage is already on thin ice because I ran over my wife's dog and 'forgot our anniversary in the same week. What should I do!

— BLACKMAILED IN BURBANK DEAR BLACKMAILED: If

DEAR BLACKMAILED: If you knuckle under to your sister-in-law's threats, her money problems will be over and you will be paying her off for the duration of your marriage. Be smart. Nigh his in the bud by telling your wife everything, it shirt your fault that you met her sister first. You should thank your lucky stars that you wound up marrying the right one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman who has entered the workforce for the first time. I work at a large company that employs every few women. Abby, I am a very average girl who has never been the center



DEAR **ABBY** Jeanne Phillins

of attention, but here at work it's a different story. Here, I get treated like a supermodel. People fawn over me, ask me personal questions, ask me out and just want to be my friend. It's hard to get work done with so many men coming by every day, and it's embarrassing for

day, and no converse of the cold to some of them to get them to stop coming by, but it doesn't work. How can I discourage random people from coming by just to say 'lii' and have a conversation all the time? conversation all the time?
They don't start conversations with all the men who sit near me, so why should they start me, so why should they start not with me? It's making me want to leave the company and never come back.

— PLAIN JANE: The time has come to have a talk with your supervisor or director of human resources about this. What appears to be

tor of human resources about his. What appears to be "friendliness" is hampering your work performance and could be construed as sexual harassment. Please do not leave the company, Instead, make a formal report about

what has been nappening. It is up to management to put a stop to this—and if they don't, it should be reported to the local labor hoard.

It should be reported to the local labor board.

DEAR ABBY: My sister sent out an invitation for a baby shower to be held for her son's wife. The invitation gave the address where the shower to be held and at the bottom of the invitation was a handwritten note that read:

To be held at Greg's new the shower of the invitation was a handwritten note that read:

To be held at Greg's new forms, and the suggestion that guests bring a housewarming giff as well as a baby gift. Otherwise, the five-tailon would have just given the address; is this a new girmnick new? To try to get as nouny gifts as people can't acknowledged the invitation by sending my repress.

These litter was the suggestion of the milk of the contact with any family functions. I rarely will or have contact with any family functions. I rarely will or have contact with any family functions. I rarely will or have contact with any function of them. I would appreciate your opinion.

SISTER LIZZY.

IN ARIZONA

DEAR 'LIZZY.' I don't know your sister, but if the note a the bottom of the Invitation was a bid for an extra gift, it was certainly a veiled one. Because you asked for my opinion. If if you it to you stralphil think you overreacted.

# S.F. began to look golden this day in 1933 sweaters and scarves isn't a new fad. There's evidence that Navajo Indians and ancient civilizations in Scandinavia did the same thing. In the 1946s, Betty Crocker was voted the second best-known, woman in America, second only to Eleanor Roosevelt, Nothad for a person who doesn't exist.

This day In history: Construction of the Golden Gate Bridge began on Jan. 5, 1933, in San Francisco. It would open, ahead of sched-ule and under budget, four

and under budget, four years later.

The Pentagon uses an aver-age of 666 rolls of toilet paper a day.

day.

Some toads don't have to drink much water. They have a patch of skin on their backsides that absorbs moisture into their bodies. They can get most of the water their bodies need by simply sitting on moist soil.

soil.

Because of the death of his father, Samuel ("Mark Twain") Clemens left school forever at age 12. Think of all he could've accomplished if he'd graduated.

Other famous grammar chool dropouts include John



Claude Monet, Isadora Duncan, Andrew Carnegie, Noel Coward, and three presi-dentis: Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, and Zachary Taylor. George Washington wasn't

Andrew Johnson, and Zachary
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George Washington wasn'
Taylor.
George Washington wasn'
that happy with being president and he escaped to his
Mount Vermon farm as often as
possible. Of all his careers, he
most enjoyed being a farmer.
"The more I am acquainted
with agricultural affairs the
better I am pleased with them,"
he wrote. I can nowhere find
so great satisfaction as in those
innocent and useful pursuits.
Knitting your dog's hair into

count scoop out of the nature oceans.

A dictionary of provincial English defines a Spatherdab as "a scandal-monger who goes from house to house dis-pensing news."

who doesn't exist.

## 'Private' elevator goes back to private use

CHICAGO — Cook County Board President Todd Stroger has lost his private elevator. It hasn't gone missing — but it's now open to the public, just a few weeks after it was set aside for Stroger's private use.

When staff members com-mandered the elevator clos-ett to Stroger's fifth-floor office at the county building last monthly said it was needed to skeep the chatty official on shedule. "It's really for expediting his schedule so we can get him places and get everything completed," spokesman Bill Figel said at the time. It's one of many features to modernize county opera-cions, but it also speaks to his inclination to stop and talk to everybody." When staff members com

tions, but it also speaks to his inclination to stop and talk to everybody." But spokesman Steve Mayberry said the elevator "simply Isn's seen as necessary and was stopped not long after it was put in place." "The president takes whatever elevator comes first." Mayberry said.

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# egin year with clean state

DYERSBURG, Tenn. — A Texas man wanted on an outstanding warrant turned himself in to police so he could start 2007 with "a clean slate."

start 2007 with a police said. Christopher Lee Torres, 29, was wanted on a probation violation warrant for assaulting a police officer in Kleburg County, Texas, in Violentia a ponting a ponting a ponting County, Texas, April 2006.

Torres called police from a Dyersburg motel on New

## Odds and ends

Year's Day and told them he wanted to be taken into cus-

wanted to be taken into cus-tody.

Torres "said that he'd thought about this all night and decided he wanted to start the new year off on a clean state," officers wrote in their report.

Torres was being held in Dyer County Jail pending extradition to the Texas coun-ty's seat of Kingsville, about 37 miles southwest of Corpus Christi.

#### Driver finds himself in bank lobby — car and all

NOUTH PADRE ISLAND,
Texas — it wasn't quite the
kind of deposit employees of
the International Bank of
Commerce were expecting
Wednesday morning when
Ramanbhai Patel showed
un

up.
Patel's car crashed into the

Patel's car crashed into the bank's lobby, going through a window and part of a wall before stopping. No one was injured.

Police Chief Robott, Police Chief Robott, Todriguez said Patel, who lives on the island, apparently put his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake while tryling to park.

instead of the brake while try-ling to park.

"He stepped off the brake, panicked, and the next thing he knew, he was inside the bank," Rodriguez said, Police are still investigating and no citations were issued Wednesday.

Move to erase towns from map greeted with outcry

ATLANTA — Po Biddy
Crossroads will be back on the
map. So will Hopeulikit and
Doctorrown.
The 488 communities
wiped from this year's version
of the state highway map will
be restored, the Georgia
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be restored, the Georgia be restored, the Georgia of Transportation waid Wednesday.

"These communities are as much a part of the fabric of our state as our major metropolitan areas." said Vicki Gavalas, the department's spokeswoman.

The towns were erased from the map after the transportation department decided in wanted a clearer, more legible version of the map to hand out for free at visitors centers and tourism houspots, out to free at visitors centers and tourism houspots out of the properties of the map and the properties of the properties

were an insult to rural residents.

News of the cartographic change prompted a flood of map-related letters and phone calls to the governor's compalants from legislators.

We're glad that they've seen the light and put it back on there, said Dennis Holt, who led an effort to restore the name of western Georgiah elickory Level. 'Our concern is: Will they do this again? We'll be waitching."

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# Skiers love to step back in time at Utah's Alta resort

by Sere Ragier

ALTA, Utah — To reach this tiny ski town at the top of a canyon, you jump on set easy flight to Salt Lake City, followed by a 45-minute drive into the mountains. But somewhere along the way you go through a time warp.

Alta has been a ski area for 68 years, priding itself on its ability to fend off change and development through much of that time. Sking purists and Utah locals have been quietly enjoying its beauty for decades, but some of us are defecting here from pricies, more upscale resons elsewhere of us are defecting here from pricies, more upscale resons elsewhere because it reminds us of why we fell in love with the sport.

Thad never skied Utah, but once I had, it's now my annual pligrimage. Said lifelong sider Seth Bingham, who grew up in Denver and rwooshed down his first mountain at age 9. He is now an attorney who also works two days a week at a sid resort in Durange, Colo.

Bingham and I meet on a snowy afternoon at Alta, when my fashre to desire the side of the side of

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Colorado so I could be close to the mountains where I spent so much time as a kid.

But a lot has changed in the ski industry there since I was younger. Towns are sprawling, resorts are expanding, prices are skyrocketing lift tickets at one major resort are up to \$85 a day). The skiling is still exceitent, and we certainly haven't abandoned our first love. But in Alta, we have found a throwback to simpler times — when aptres ski was a bowl of chill by the fire, not martinis and a two-hour wait for dinner.

The first time my dad and I went to Alta a few years ago, we loved the atmosphere as we drove into the old sliver mining town, where most of the businesses are locally-owned, including the five lodges at the base.

We felt a ting of nostalgia as we inched up the mountain on the main chair lift, which was then a slow-mov-

ing double-seater that felt very 1970s and took nearly 20 minutes to reach the top. The trip takes you from a base of about 8,350 feet above sea level to about 10,400. Alta's highest point is 1,0550.

The lift was replaced in 2004 with a faster four-seater that now 2pp to the top in about eight minutes. At other resorts, alters typically welcome these types of improvements, but at Alta, Ioyalists were dismayed that the resort gave in to modernity, and it took an entire season for most of them to come around, according to Alta spokeswoman Connie Marshall.

Alta lovers' tend to be alarmed if anything changes (there was once an upristing over new furniture in one of the lodge lobbies), and so the resort takes very seriously any proposals to upprade or renovate.

Teople say, This is why! I love it here. We go other places to get the



Tropic feel like they've forme bertie when they're here.

Boasting more than 500 inches of snow each season — a dry, fluffy snow restuling from a combination of desert effects and the Great Salt Lake.

Alta is also unmatched in terms of quality runs and deep powder that seems to last forever.

Part of that is because Alia still doesn't allow snowboarders on its 116 runs, which cover 2,200 ski acres. At the risk of offending my snowboarding friends, I have to say this is another reason why I like skilng here — I love snowboarders, but without

instançes to acep its pites reason-able.
Lift tickets this year are \$52 a day, with savings for multiple day pur-chases, and comfortable slopestide todging can be found for under \$250 a night.

"At Alta, it's not about the customer experience of showing you how well-heeled the mountain is, it's just about the sking, it's all about the sking, "Bingham said. And you're willing to put up with a little bit of quirkiness to get that."

# A look at the other Bliss landslide

River rafters, and residents of the Idagerman Bliss area are familiar with the peeky Bliss landside. The sold in the acceptance of the the roth side of the river just below Ifighway 30 in Bliss. Taking River Road downhill from Bliss, one cuts through the hundreds of this beds of sediment that constitute much of the side material, and can see the contortion and random orientation of the layers.

dom orientation of the layers resulting from intermittent movement over the years.

movement over the years.
Fewer people, I suspect, are aware that another large slide occurred across the river. This feature is nearly indistinguish, able from the surrounding hill-sides and is not threat to the river, or the residents at it base. The too of the feature lise a quarter of a mile away from the river and rests on a broad terrace created by the Bonneville Hood 13,000 years ago as it widened the pre-easiting campon through this stretch.

ago as it witterea are pra-existing campon through this stretch.

The reason for this feature's camouflage is due to its age.
The young handsides across from Hagerman have been active within the past 20 years.
Their bare, chaotic slopes have not had sufficient time to revegetate, and therefore, staful our as brighter spots on



The concave scarp and hummocky failed block profile is typical of failures



WANDERING GEOLOGIST Lawrence P. Growney

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slide mass may be around 13,000 years old if the satura-tion that created the instability that resulted in failure of the hillside is due to the Bonneville Flood. This would have provided plenty of time for the bright scar to revegetate to the point of blending in with the rest of the hillside

above the river.

While the vegetafive cover and ridgetop skyline of this feature are similar to the adja-

feature are similar to the adja-curs slope, it can be dis-cerned fairly easily by looking for two key clues. First, all land-slides have a scarp at the heat of the failure. Looking carefully at the hill-side across the river along a line delined by their load at its Junction with Fightway 30, you will notice a broad con-cavity at the top of the hill-side.

this is the scarp. You can approximate the size of the failure by extending an imagi-nary line along each side of

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race.
Second, notice that a single, thin lawa flow is visible near the top third of the hillside and extends in both directions from, and through, the scarp. This is the Shoestring Road Basalt, which forms a single flow unit wherever it is seen in exposure.
But if you look closely at the top of the failed block below the scarp, you will notice it bears at thin cap of this basalt which is tilling back toward the hillside. As the block failed, it carried a small section of the Shoestring Boad due to the control as small section of the Shoestring Boad due to the state of the shoest which is a still toward the river, resulting in two levels of basalt which is a still toward the river, resulting in two levels of basalt where we should only see one.

only see one.

Landslides of this type are Landsides of this type are common sites along the Snake River channel from Hagerman downstream to past Hammert. Saturation of the older Lake Idalo sediments by the Bonneville Flood resulted in large slope failures wherever the conditions were right. Identify these failures by look-ing for a concavity on the bill-side directly above a hum-mocky mass of material.

Lawrence Growney is the past president of the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists. He welcomes e-mail at larrypgrowney€ aol.com

# Sun Valley set to host national ski tour

Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley Resort will host the inaugural stop of The Honda Ski Tour, a new North American four-stop mountain festival and skiing competution that features the world's best halippe and sleet 500,000.

The BaseCamp Music Experience at Sun Valley will feature over 10 big-name musical acts alongside the multi-day alpine festival including a pro photo competion, film festival, street bonfrees, and countless parties. The Honda Ski Tour's Sun Valley stop will be nationally stop will be nationally stop will be nationally 1. The tour's ball-pipe competition include X Games medalist Simon Dumont as well as X Games competitions Mat Philippi, Laurent Farre and Justin Dorey.

Athletes confirmed for the skiercross competition for the skiercross competition for the skiercross.

Afhletes Confirmed for the sklercross competition reclude Olympians Daron Rahlves, Reggie Crist, and Casey Puckett. X Games conjectuders Zach Crist, Davey Rorr, Eank Ganagio, Markwis Wittier, Stainley Hayer and Kyle Stal are also competing. —Sun Valley resort is excited to host the first-ever Honda Ski Tour stop," said Sun Valley PR and Marketing Director Jack Sibbach. "This is an unprecedented event for us. We're thrilled to have world-

class athletes on our mountains along with the live music and excitement throughout the town of Ketchum.

The nightlife at the Sun Valley stop of The Honda Ski Tour will rival the on-slope action/with Base Camp Music Experience headliners such as, the breakout rock hand of the year Hinder, Three Days Grace, Di Aero, Wallers wi DJ Logic, Swollen Members, Kamphire Collective, Elan with DJ Zuz, Don Carlos, Illian Ann, Finger Eleven and more.

with DJ Zuz, Don Cartos, Illian Ann, Flinger Eleven and more.

Showcasing the year's best action sports segments from the biggest producers in the game, the Limelight Film Festival covers the entire spectrum of action-adventure filmmaking. Special guest appearances by some of the greatest action sports athletes will give spectators a once-in-lifetime chance to meet these megastars. Five world-class photographers will showcase some of the best work of their careers to determine the winner of the Sun Valley Pro Photo Shootout. Scott Markewitz. Tony Harrington, Charlle Murusey, Corey Rich, and Gene Divarkin will wow audiences with Epic Images from across the globe, including skiing, surfing, kayaking, climbing and more.

It will be up to the attendess at The Honda Ski Tour in Sun Valley to text message their votes and choose the

Sun Valley to text message their votes and choose the

# Difficulty of the search

Oregon searches point out divergence in capabilities

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Three GRANTS PASS, Ore — Three high-profile searches in Oregon — climbers stuck in a bitizand on Mount Hood, a family stranded in their car on a remote logging road, and a bay lost on boot in Grater Lake National Park — show that where people get lost has a lot to do with the nature of searches to find them.

es to find them.
But even highly organized searches don't guarantee happy endings.
In each search—one run by county sherilf's departments, one that mixed elforts by city and state police, counties, and one victim's families, and one trun by a top National Park Service crisis management team — people died or were never found.
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never found.

The search effort that has drawn the most scrudiny, for the lamily of James Kim deep in a national forest near the Oregon coast, has prompted calls for better information management by searchers and coordination among state and country agencies.

management by searchers and county agencies.

Gox Ted Kilongoski has said he wants to look at reviews of the recent searches to see where the state can offer help-particularly on funding.

The vast majority of search and rescue missions end successfully, and do not draw public notice. Only when things go awry or people die do people start to question the system.

"It's kind of like a seat belt, it doesn't come into the public sye until you need it." said John Miller, search and rescue ruisdons in Oregon last year—the most of any county in Oregon.

Tew last more than a day. Miller said, 'Those are the ones,' which we have been supported by the public sye until you foregon has year—the most of any county in Oregon. The least opportunity the public search and rescue ruisdons in Few last more than a day. Miller said, 'Those are the least opportunity that the least opportunity

Miller feels training and funding around the state are inconsistent, and could be

improxed.
That view is not fully embraced by state search and rescure coordinator Georges Kleinbaum.
Those of us at the state don't feel there is any lack of compence." Kleinbaum said. 'I know we've get three high-profile missions very recently.
There are still another 800 or



Jason Ramsdell, of Yosemite Search and Rescue, rappels down the side of Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park, Dre., Oct. 17. near the soot where 8-year-old Sammie Boehlike, of Portland, was last seen.

Keti Kim, right, talks to rescue personne and her two daughters, Sabine, 7 month the mountains of southwest Oregon. The anel Dec. 4 in Merlin, Ore., after she Sabine, 7 months, and Penelope, 4, were rescued in rest Oregon. The body of her husband, 5...345 i. m. was later recovered.

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The state offers advanced training but does not require it for coordinators, who usually have other duties to juggle. Kleinbaum said. His office requires volunteers and coordinators to go through a basic training course, which includes map reading, survival skills and the structure of the incident command system that is now standard for widtlers and emergencies. But the agency does not keep track of what training each county coordinator has, figuring someone with experience but no training is better to the straining and the straining county to county within many states.

Throughout the West, county beriffs (gardinnally have intri-

any states. Throughout the West, county Throughout the West, county sheriffs traditionally have jurisdiction over search and rescue operations, except in national parks, and the priority each sheriff gives search and rescue funding, training, equipment and personnel ultimately determines how good they are. In Oregon, state law put sheriffs in charge, and they often delegate the responsibili-

by to a search and rescue coordinator, who may also be a deputy or emergency services director. Many rural counties are strapped financially, looking at cutting sheriff's partos, closing libraries and reducing road maintenance. Federal timber payments have helped them build up search and rescue equipment, but expired this year, leaving funding in doubt. Search programs are almost exclusively staffed by volunteers.

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The trick is, if you want to get lost in a state that uses a sheriff's coordinator, you want to pick your county to get lost in, said Rick Goodman, the retired head of search and rescue for New Mexico state police and a training consultant. "Some counties are up to the state of the art. Other counties don't have a lot of missions and could use some expertise."

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After problems with some searches. New Mexico took authority away from county sheriffs in 1978.

Everywhere 1 go, almost, I think, Boy if I wanted my kids to get lost, I d have them do it In New Mexico." said Goodman, who beloost dwite the law.

In New Mexico, searches on the scale of the three recent high-profile. Oregon cases would have required what is called Type I managem nt, run by an experienced at. highly trained team vetted is state police.

trained team vertice it state police.

A search and it, cut advisory beard reviews sear? "s. and in cases involving injury or death sends its flindings to the attorney general. State police can require coordinators to get more training or pull their certification.

"Somewhere there needs to be a body that can review these things and make some findings of fact and recommend or mandate that changes are made so you have better coordination, better resources allocation," said Goodman.

In Oregon, state officials can review the conduct of a search, but have no enforcement power if they find negligence or incompetence.

The three recent searches in Oregon are marked by differences.

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The most recent one, for three out-of-state climbers lost on Mount Hood, was run by the Hood River County sheriffs department, which conducts highest peak.

Hood River and neighboring Clackamas County, which cover Mount Hood, have developed a "play book" based on the many searches, and when they were notified three climbers were missing earlier this month, they went right to the book, said Hood River Sheriff Joe Wamplet.

"Between them and us we opened that book and page by page went down through there. It makes us feel good that all that practice and planning works," said Wamplet, himself an experienced climber and licensed pilot.

# **Expiration dates** vary for licenses

Q:1 hunt, fish and trap and someone told me they expire on different dates. I don't want to be caught in vloidation but I'm confused about when Inneed to renew my licenses.

A:1 understand your confusion:let me try to make it a little easier to understand. Generally, all individual sporting licenses such as hunting and fishing licenses and all big game togs and permits expire on December 31. Waterflow! and upland game hunters as well as those withing to hunt copues and jack rabbits must purchase new hunting licenses in the New Year.

Commercial licenses such as rapping, commercial fishing, taxideriny, fur busing, shooting preserve operator, etc. are valad for the entire season, usually spanning parts of two years or, in some cases.

son, usually spanning parts of two years or, in some cases multiple years. These licenses expire on

These licenses expire on June 30th. Unfortunately there are a couple of exceptions. The migratory waterfowl stamp, or duck stamp is valid for the entire waterfowl season and is valid from July1 of one year to June 30th of the following year. Duck hunters should save last



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Year.

Another exception is for licensed falconers. They must purchase both state and federal licenses that are valid for three years.

al licenses that three years. Additionally, licenses and pa all Additionally, all idaho licenses and permits list the valid dates and expiration dates on their face. If sports-men still have questions about when their licenses or permits expire they can contact a regional fish and game office for assistance.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at C008 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov.

# Craters events, free-ski day top HDNA calendar

TWIN FALLS - Trails at the Craters of the Moon National Monument and a Nordic ski event at Magic Mountain

event at Magic Mountain will highlight a meeting of the High Desert Nordic Association next Wednesday. The cross-country ski organization will meet at, 7 p.m. at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Wednesday, Jan. 10

Dan Cress, HDNA presi-dent, said all people interest-ed in cross-country or back-country skiing are welcome to attend.

David Freiberg, recreation planner with the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone office will describe cross-country ski trails at Craters and other winter recreational opportunities at the monument. Plans will also be completed for the HDNA's role in the Morelle ski gerou on Salundya.

Jan. 13 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. The event is a joint effort involving the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department. U.S. Forest Service Magic Mountain and the HDNA. The association provides equipment and basic cross-country ski instruction at the event. It runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. HDNA members will also consider plans for other events and activities includ-ing a moonlight ski, group ski trips and clinic participa-tion.

ston. The association is com-prised for members from throughout the Mage Valley, and meetings monthly from November to March Eurther Information about the IIDNA may be obtained by calling 733-1882 or 733-8654. More information about the Jan 13 event can be obtained by calling Malad Gorge State Park at 837-4505.

# Bison hunt sluggish on park's west side

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The first half of Montana's expanded bison hunt has gone a little slowly, on Yellowstone National Park's

Yellowstone National Parks west side, mainly because few bison have left the park in that area, a state wildlife agency spokeswoman said.

The state issued 20 permits for either-sex bison along the parks western boundary for the period of Nov. 15 through Dec. 31. Only six have been filled.

filled.
That makes a success rate of
30 percent, said Mel Frost,
spokeswoman for the
Montana Department of Fish,

Wildlife and Parks.

That number might be imprecise, however, because bison hunters are not required to check in with FWP after their hunts, she

added.
The reason for the slow start
Shart and the slow start
is that no major migration has
crossed the parks western
border this winter, which has
been mild, Frost said.
That annual migration typi-cally happens later in the season, when cows and calves
begin leaving Yellowstone.
The first animals to leave the
park typically are mature bulls
traveling in bachelor bands.

Meanwhile, hunters filled all five tags issued for the park's north side, near Gardiner, during the first half of the hunt, which ended Sunday. Hunters killed four more bison near Gardiner on New Ware Dar Engel seld.

Hunters killed four more blson near Gardiner on New Year's Day, Frost said. The time between now and Feb. 15 is divided into three two-week sessions. Hunters have been issued 115 tags for the rest of the season. Each is good during one of those two-week periods. Of the remaining tags, 45 are good only for cows or calves. The rest are good for

animals of either sex.

FWP issued cow/calf tags
this year for the first time in
an effort to help reduce the
size of the herd, which was
estimated at 3,900 animals
prior to winter.

The Buffalo Field Campaign, a bisurfalo on tis Web site that the low success rate means FWP issued too many tags, causing hunters to waste time and money when few or no bison are outside the park. Frost said the 30 percent success rate is "better than we see in most of our elk hunting districts." Buffalo

# Access Yes! open house planned

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house to gather public imput on details

will host an open house or ogdber public injun on details of a new pilor project in the Magic Valley for the Access Yes! Program, Jan. 6, at the Magic Valley legional Office at 319 South 417 East, Highway 33 Business Bark. Access Yes! is a program geared to increasing sportsmen's access on private property Currently landowners are paid to allow hunting and fishing access to and through their lands. The Magic Valley para in 2006 has access to 185,000 acres of private land and another 350,000 acres of 185,000 acres of private land and another 350,000 acres of access to public hands.

The new Magic Valley pilot project is designed to provide landowners with new forms of compensation as well as increase the accessified acres available to sportsmen. The pilot program will offer direct payments, limited controlled hunt tags, increased enforcement pattols, and habitat projects as forms of compensation. This is a three-year program and if successful it may be expanded statewide.

"Our goal with the pilot pro-gram is to find new ways to increase acres entolled in the Access Yes! program without increasing sportsmen's fees," said David Parrish, Idaho Fish said David Parish, Idaho rish and Game Regional Supervisor. "We have held focus groups and conducted written surveys with sports-men and landowners to gath-er input on the details of the pilot program."

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pilot program.

"The final three steps Is to get final comments from the public, present the findings to the commission, and then to implement the program, he said.

People interested in commenting on the new program are asked to attend the open house between B ant to 5 pm. People unable to attend can find information and provide input by contacting (table 15th and Game Wildlife Biologist Steve Llaura (124-1459). Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's office at the Idaho Department of 15th and Game directly at 203 33 1559 or through the Idaho Relay Station at 1 100 377 2529.

m 208 334 5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at I 800 377 2529 (TDD).

# River otter season closes in Magic Valley

IEROME — The river ofter harvest season for the Magic Valley Region officially closed Valley Region officially closed Sturday, Dec. 30. At that time the regional quota of 20 ofters had been met. Any ofter taken incidentally when trapping for other species must be reported within in 72 hours to biologists at the

Magic Valley Fish and Game office, at 319 South 417 East, Highway 93 Boshness Park, Trappers will receive a \$10 payment for turning in otters. Trappers may check the sta-tus of grgional offer seasons at the Fish and Game website; http://fishandgame.idaho.gov /cms/hun/tures/aunta efm

/cms/hunt/otters/quota.cfm. For more information, call 324-4359.

# **Blaine Recreation District** offers skate ski classes

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Blaine County Recreation
District's Nordic Ski School is
offering three levels of group
skate ski classes beginning lan.
8 at Quigley Nordic.
Skiers can choose from
beginner, intermediate, or
advanced lessons. The beginner class is geared to the lirsttime or interpretenced skier
who wants to learn or improve
skating technique. The first
session will meet once a week
on irridays at Quigley Nordie
from noon to I p.m. beginning
Jan. 12 and continuing
through Jan. 26.
Two more beginner sessions

through Jan. 26.
Two more beginner sessions of three classes each will follow. Intermediate level skate skiers will benefit from classes focused on skating technique, efficiency, and speed. Skiers will learn to finesse V-2, V-1,

and W2 alternate techniques. This group will meet on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and continuing through Jan. 22. The advanced level skate ski group will also focus on technique improvement but will be geared towards training for racing. The advanced session will meet on Wednesdays from 4.30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 10 and continuing frough Jan. 24. A North Valley Trail pass is required and participants must provide their own ski gear. Blaine County Recreation District Nordie ski instructors include Darla McRoberts. 13 Harpham. instructors include Darla McRoberts, EJ Harpham, Katherine Sheldon, and Pam Street, Private lessons are also available.

For more information call the Blaine County Recreation District, 788-2117.

# A new adventure

Apa Sherpa, co-owner of Karma Outdoor Ciothing, smiles at the prospect of start-ing a new adven-ture in his life his Salt Lake City

store Dec. 21. erpa's business partner, Jerry Mika, helped bring Sherpa and his femily to Utah from Nepal so his om Nepal so his children could receive a better education. Sherpa holds the world record for climb ing Mount Everest: 16.



# Sixteen summits later, Everest climber begins life in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — In the climbing world. Apa Sherpa is at the peak.

He has conquered Mount Everest -16 times, 'a record matched by no one, even reaching the 29,028-foot summit without oxygen on four of those trips.

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"He is the Tiger Woods of climbing," friend Jerry Mika

Clifforn, and a said.

Now, the valley below Utah's Wasarch Mountains is Sherpa's new home. He has left Nepal to start a life in business and give his children a shot at a better described.

start a title in trousiness accessories in the United States with assistance from an outdoor-clothing executive and business and political leaders. Sherpa also is driven by a deep desire to improve the lives of others, especially in his native land.

There's so much this man has to tell from the stories of his life," said Mika, who met Sherpa in 2003 while working for a Seattle-based

clothing maker.

Western climbers go up
Everest one time and come
back and get their book deals.
But the sherpas are the true
unsung heroes, and that's what
I want to help him bring out.

Mika said.

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The word "sherpa" means "pieople from the Isast." Years ago, English climbers used it as a nickname for local men who hauled climbing gear up Nepal's mountains.

The job eventually morphed into a commonity used surmence. Mika explained.

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for Sherpa and went to work finding others to help. Outdoor-industry friends and Outdoor-industry friends and climbers have been generous. Urah Gov. Jon Huntsman was among dozens who wrote letters to speed up the lamnigration process.

His family — wife Yangin, 21, and Pemba. 15, and daughter Dawa, -11 — artrived here Tuesday night.

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Dava, "I Lambed neter Incesday night. Someone has offered to pay Tenjing's fuition at the University of Urah, and Yangiin will help run a tea house at Snowhird ski resort. Such kindness "will change my life," said Sherpa, who speaks broken English. And maybe the lives of those in Thame, Nepal, the connu-nity he left behind. Thames 600 residents live in the shadow of Everest.

Thames 600 residents live in the shadow of Everest. Children there have one school, and classes end after seventh grade. Sherpa hopes to earn enough money to build a school in Thame for teenagers and even pay teachers' salaries.

he said. Sherpa reached the Everest

summit in 1990 with Peter Hillary, the son of Sir Edmund Hillary, who was among the first climbers to the top in 1953.

1953.
Pete Athens also hit the summit that day 16 years ago and has returned six times. He praised Sherpa for "his great hamility, and his incredible skills as an ath-

his increasion and lete."
Sherpa's last trip to the top was May 16.
"Every time is hard," he said. "And too risky. The mother goddess of Everest saved my life." Mika said Sherpa is bewil-ered by dozens of Web sites

dered by dozens of Web sites where his accomplishments

are noted.

The is so humble, the will never tell you about his records, Mika said, Indeed, Sherpa, who grins and giggles easily, said records are not important. "More important," he said, "is to help other people."

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# BANKRUPT

Question: I read in the paper that in 2006, Idaho bankruptcy filings were down 76%. Why? Answer: The answer has two parts and both have to do with the new bankruptcy law. Congress

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# Cabin Fever Day opportunities hit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled several winter activities for the

several winter activities for the community.

"The seventh annual Cabin Fever Day will be held Saturday Various Twin Falls businesses will open their doors for interested individuate to try scuba diving, kayaking, bowting, rock climbing, golf, roller skating, belly dancing, pottery, fitness training, singing, geocaching, a a mechanic buil ride and more.

All activities are free. Brochures are available at the parks office, City Hall, the Twin Falls Public Library or online at

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The Magic Valley Alpine Race Team is offering Session 1 of a ski racing clinic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 13, 14 and 15 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort in the South Hills. All gags are invited. Serious skiers, as well as the occasional Nastar racer, are welcome. The only pre-requisite is the ability to safely use basic ski techniques to navigate blue and green-rated (easy to moderate)

terrain. Participants will learn to navigate slalom and giant slalom racing courses. Cost is \$25, not including the lift tick-

S25, not including the lift ticket.

• A snowshoeing adventure in the South Hills may be the event for those looking for something new to try. Magic Mountain is offering one-day clinics from 9 a.m. to 4 pm. Jan. 13 and Jan. 27 at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort. Participants will be able to learn or improve basic snowshoeing skills. The fee is \$25.

offering a group rate ski package for beginners or others who would like to strengthen their sking abilities. The cost is 570 per person for four Sunday lessons - Jan. 14 and 28 and Feb. 11 and 25. Ages 7 to 11 must be accompanied by a parent; ages 12 and up may travel alone. Rential equipment is available at Pomerelle for 510 to 515. Registration dead-line is Wednesday.

For more information or to register for any event, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and arcreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

# City of Rocks official to speak to Audubon chapter

The Prairie Falcon Audubon The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, a local chapter of the National Audubon Society, is hosting a program by Wallace Keck, Superintendent for City of Rocks National Reserve and

Park Manager for Castle Rocks State Park, on Wednesday, Jan. 10. The program is at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building of the College of Souther Idaho, Room 201. program is free and the public is wel-

come.
Keck will discuss his recently completed project, an exhaustive field guide to the plants of City of Rocks including photos for every species known to be in the park. The program will emphasize rare

and specialty plants of the park. He will also discuss a new facility at Castle Rocks, a "bunkhouse" meeting/lode, ing facility suitable for envi-ronmental learning camps, ronmental learning camps, corporate meetings, family reunions, etc.

## BUSINESS . **BRIEFS**

#### Canyon View to celebrate anniversary

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TWIN FALLS — Canyon
View Psychiatric and
Addiction Services of St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center is celebrating
10 years of perations as part
of the hospital with an open
house today.
The open house will be
from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Canyon
View's West Group Room at
228 Shoup Ave. W.
Refreshments will be provided.

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Canyon View provides treatment for adolescents, adults and seniors. The agency offers intensive inpatient programs that address acute psychiatric issues in addition to medical detoxification from alcohol and drugs, Canyon View utilizes individual, family, and ground individual, family, emotional, psychiatric, behavioral and addiction-related problems. For more information, call 733-5760.

#### Potato conference Jan. 16-18 in Pocatello

POCATELLO — Speakers from around the state, nation and world will explore the potato industry's many chal-lenges and opportunities at the University of Idaho Extension's 39th annual Potato Conference Jan. 16-18 in Pocatello.

Data Conference Ian. 16-18 in Pocatello. Conference coordinator Bryan Hopkins says experts from the University of Idaho, USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the Scottsh Agricultural Science Apenty will present a thorough examination of the potato cyst ematode threat including regulatory and quarantine issues, survey findings, management and eradication. Other highlights include seminars and workshops on the tuber moth, organic markets, green matures and thenew Food Traccability Act.

The registration by today is

Pre-registration by today is \$15 in-state and \$75 out-of-state. Costs at the door are \$20 in-state and \$90 out-of-

state.
For more information, see
the Web site at http://exten-sion.ag.uidaho.edu/dis-trict4/potato.html or contact Cindy Nothe at (200) 529-8376
or lucindan@uidaho.edu.

#### Money for training programs available

programs available
TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Commerce and Labor is urging health care professionals
and transportation businesses
to take advantage of a subsidized training program to help
alleviate the shortage of nurses and commercial truck dirvers in Idaho.
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Applications are available from Idaho Commerce and Labor for the Incumbent Worker Revolving Loan Fund, and details about the training initiative are in a program gulde available from the agency, according to a news release from Commerce and

agency, according to a news-release from Commerce and Labor. The \$2 million program was-created by the Idaho Legislature earlier this year in response to industry and com-munity requests for assistance in meeting labors needed in occupations of idaho's rapidly growing economy. The pilot phase of the program will pro-vide financing to train nurses and truck drives. Health care and transporta-tion businesses can borrow up to \$80,000 a year to train nurse-s or drivers. The money must be repaid at \$5 percent inter-est over two years if the train-ing lasts less than six months and over four years if the rean-and over four years if the rean-and over four years if the rean-and over four years if the rean-

ing lasts less than six months and over four years if the training exceeds six months. The initial monthly payment is not required until the seventh moth after the loan is made. The program guide and applications can be obtained from the department by contacting leanie lavine, grants management supervisor, 317 W. Main St., Boise, Idaho 83735.

STEPPING UP PROTECTION

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In response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, the Mail in Columbia in Maryland upgraded its security system,

# Mall security: Monitoring teens to minding terrorists

The Times-News and The Washington Post

TWIN FALLS — The job of a shopping mall security guard normally involves con-trolling rowdy teenagers, finding lost children and

irolling rowdy teenagers, finding loot children and patrolling parking lots. But starting this month, malls across the country will hegin task fighting terrorism.

The 14-hour program is being developed by the international Council of Shopping Centers, a New York-based trade group, and the Homeland Security Policy Institute at George Washington University at a cost of \$2 million. It is the first standardized anti-terrorism curriculum written for the nation's estimated 20,000 mall security guards. The half-dozen security guards at Magic Valley Mall are already trained to deal with terrorist threats and many other energencies, as well.

Local mall security guards.

en. Local mall security guards have been training for and gather each

al years and gather each month to go over new information from the FBI and Department of Homeland Security as well as local law enforcement agencies. Training, I think, is extremely important, said Dave VanLeeuwen, security director at Magic Valle. You have to be able to reget to a situation without having to think about it too much. to think about it too much

to think about it too much. The only way you can reach that is by training."

Vanfezeuwen said the secritity guards 'best weapons are their eyes.

"My gusy patrol hallwars and look for anything out of place — packages, boxes — and anyone who might look out of place." Vanfezeuwen said. "My saff has been here for a long time, so we know

what the norm is and when someone is, out of place."

—So what-do-they-do-when-they see someone who looks suspicious?

"We would watch them, monitor them," VanLecuwen said. "It's private propery so we have the right to ask questions about what they're up to and why they're here."

Nothing goes unnoticed at Magic Valley Mall. VanLecuwen said.
"There's someone in this building 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said. "Thave a really good staff — they're eally on top of things, We don't let anyone sit in the building 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said. "Thave a really good staff — they're eally on top of things, We don't let anyone sit in the building 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," he said. "I have a really good staff — they're eally on top of things, We don't let anyone sit in the building 24 hours a day, 365 days a year." Has we have a day and the said of the

20 minutes."

Not everyone agrees, how-ever,-thint-America's-malla-face a serious threat of terrorism. And some critics question the effectiveness of the training when the private security industry suffers from high turnover — most guards leave the job within a year and some in as little as

guarus teave me pon winina year and some in as little as four months, according to estimates from the Service Employees International Union.

"There is no justification for this," said lan Itastick, a University of Pentrylyania professor and rauthor of "Trapped in the War on Terror." "It's too diffuse a problem. There's a security problem in any public place..... The retail industry and shopping malis is just one little part of that."

The training focuses on making guards more aware of the effects of tertorist attacks and helping them recognize potential attackers. It ranges from the understanding the characteristics of the merce agreen sarin (expecially dangerous in enclosed spaces because it vaporizes quickly to sopting suitcide bumbers dook for univasid dress, like a heavy coat in the middle of summer!. The program is being fested at a handful of shopping crieved at a handfu

Homeland Security catego-tizes shopping centers, along with other easily accessible public places, as "soft targ-gets." Since the 2001 attack, the Smithsonian museums and national monuments have been among those increasing security.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller con-tributed to this report.

# Nation's retailers report disappointing December sales

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press writer

NEW YORK—The holiday shopping season turned out to be worse than expected for many of the nation's retailers, who Thursday reported tepid sales gains for December. As retailers reported their monthly results, disappointments crossed all categories, from Limited Brands inc. to jewely chain Zale Corp.

from Limited Brands Inc. to jewely chair Zale Corp. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. posted better-than-expected results for December, following a dismal November.

Ken Perkins, president of Retailbetries LLG., a tesearch company in Swampscott, Mass., said retailers were forced to mark down heavily to bring in sales.

down heavily to bring it sales.

"Clearly, this was a promotional Christmas," he said. Consumers clearly waited until the last minute."

"After-a-robust-start-to-the holiday season, many stores struggled-with disappointing business in December, and a shopping surge in the final days before and after Christmas wasn't strong enough to make up for lost sales.

enough to make up for lost sales.

Mild weather across much of the country meant shoppers were in no hurry to buy cold weather wear such as coats and gloves, depressing sales at many apparel stores. Declining gasoline prices and a steady job market should have helped merchants this holiday scason, but Perkins believes the recent drop in home equity loans — a big source of buying over the past few years—depressed spending among middle-income shoppers. Sales results were also hurr by two big shifts in the way consumers are shopping, the increasing popularity of gift cards and robust online buying, which is not bus and the sales.

online buying, which is not included in same-store results. Gift card sales are

only posted when they are redeemed rather than bought, helping to extend the holiday season into January.

Wal-Mart, which warned early last month that its sales gain from stores open at least a year would be no better than 1 percent, posted a 1.6 percent for December. Retail industry analysts polled by Thomson Financial expected 1 percent gain.

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Sales from stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales are sales, are con-sidered the industry stan-dard for measuring a retail-er's health.

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The results followed WalMart's 0.1 percent decline in
same-store sales in
November, its first monthly
same-store sales drop in a
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Costco Wholesale Corp,
posted a 9 percent gain in
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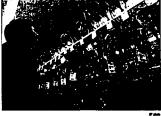
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# Stocks rise as investors weigh oil price slide and lackluster retail sales reports

By Joe Bel Bruno Assolcated Press writer

NEW YORK - Wall Street

NEW YORK — Wall Street struggled but ultimately closed higher Thursday as a bounce in technology stocks and sharply lower oil prices helped investors breast of concerns about sluggish consumer spending. Retailer's lackbuster holi-day sales reports initially sent major stock indexes sig-nificantly lower. Stocks climbed back after a drop in

sent major stock indexes sig-nificantly lower. Stocks climbed back after a drop in crude prices: to below \$56 a barrel raised hopes that cheaper gasoline might be on the way. A broad advance from chip stocks supported the market, Leading the way was Intel Corp., which surged to its highest level in two weeks after Banc of America

Securities said it expects fourth-quarter results will come in higher than expect-

come in higher than expect-ed. The market's performance Thursday showed that investors remain uneasy about any economic data, especially after minutes from the Federal Reserve's last meeting indicated policy-makers were in no hurry to cut interest rates. Mixed data on Thursday included disap-pointing housing and serv-ice-sector repole are thinking now that energy prices are com-

"People are thinking now that energy prices are com-ing down, and that gives a chance for technology and other sectors to perform bet-ter." said Scott Fullman, director of Investment strate-gy for Happalim Securities USA. The broader picture is that the economy continues

to show signs of slowing, and that will continue through the first quarter."

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1.418.34, and the tech-dominated Nasdaq composite index added 30.27, or 1.25 percent, 10.245.34. Bonds moved higher, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.61 percent from 4.66 percent late Wednesday, Yields have moved decidedly lower during the past few week as it has became appara-

ent there's no impending interest rate cut from the

Other data released Thursday included the Commerce Department's report that U.S. factory orders bounced back during November (nom a big drop. However, the rebound was still smaller than expected and driven partly by soaring military aircraft demand. Meanwhile, the Labor Department said the number of laid-off workers filing unemployment claims

of laid-off workers filing memployment claims reached its highest level since late November. The National Association of Realtors pending home sales index for November — a measure of future demand for homes — allipped 0.5 percent to 107.0 from a revised 107.5 in October.

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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### CHILE Navy plane spots U.S. sailor adrift off coast

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SANTIAGO — A chilean
nawy search plane has spotted
an American solo sallor on his
storm-battered yacht off the
southern tip of South
America, and a trawler was
heading to rescue him, the
milltary said Thursday.

Ken Barnes, of Newport
Beach, Calif., also made visual
contact with the pilots from
Disyacht, which has two broken masts and a disabled
engine, the navy said.
Barnes, 47, set off from
Long Beach, Calif., on Oct. 28
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tround the world. His girlfriend, Cathy Chambers, said
he called her Tuesday in
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He told Chambers he had lost engine power and secring and had two broken mass; and broken hatches. The Privateer was also taking on water in 46-inph winds and 25-foot swells, she said. One of the navy pilots, Capt. Gonzalo Vasquez, told Chilean state television that the Privateer was not in danger of sinking. The navy also sald the storm that had battered the yacht had passed and the weather had improved greatly.

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In Australia, which is strug-gling through its worst drought on record, the impact on farm-ers could be devastating. The country has already registered its smallest wheat harvest in a decade, food prices are rising, and severe water restrictions have put thousands of farmers at risk of bankruptcy.

SOMALIA 600 Islamic militiamen

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battle government forces MOGADISHU — Somail government troops backed by Ethlopian soldiers battled about 600 Islamic militiamen Thursday on the southern tip of this Horn of Africa nation, and U.S. Navy forces precented the militants from fleeing by sea, authorities said.

A U.S. diplomat said she hoped peacekeepers from the region could be in place by monthis end in Somaila, where the Council of Islamic Courts militias were driven from the capital of Mogadishu and much of the south last week. But peacekeepers could face

But peacekeepers could face bloody reprisals from the nill-tias, who want to rule by the Quran and have vowed to launch an Iraqi-style guerrilla wat.

war.
Somalia hasn't had an effective central government in 15
years, and Mogadishu resident
Musse Ali said foreigners will
also have to protect them-selves from warlords and free-

The peacekeepers will be targets for terrorists," said Ali, 41, "They will have to face

the security of ein Aideed said.

The battle between the esti-

#### BRITAIN

#### Scientists: 2007 could bé world's warmest year AONDON — Deepening drought in Australia. Stronger typhoons In Asia. Floods in Latin America.

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British climate scientist predict that a resurgent El Nino climate trend combined with higher levels of greenhouse gases could truch off a fresh round of ecological disasters — and make 2007 the world's hottest year on recotu.

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Even a molect year of retendar mining event is enough to push the global temperatures over the top." said Phil Jones, director of the Climatic Research unit at the University of East Anglia. The warmest year on record 15 1998, when the average glob-al temperature was 12 degrees Fahrenheit higher than the long-term average of 57 degrees. Though such a change appears small, incre-mental differences can, for example, add to the ferocity of storms by evaporating more

example, add to the ferocity of storms by evaporating more steam off the ocean. There is a 80 percent chance that the average global tem-perature for 2007 will match or break the record. Britain's Meteorological Office said Thursday. The consequences of the high temperatures could be felt worldwide.

Somalia's interior minister said thousands of Islamic fighters were still hiding in the capital. There are 3,500 Islamists hiding in Mogadishu and in the surrounding areas, and they are likely to destabilize the security of the city." Unsoon Aideed said. El Nino, which is now under way in the Pacific Ocean and is expected to last until May,



mated 600 millitamen and the Ethiopian and Somall troops took place far to the southwest near the border with Kenya. Some millitants were trying to escape by sea but that U.S. Navy forces were deployed to stop them. Somall government spokesman Dohari said. Three al-Qalida suspects wanted in the 1998 bomblings of U.S. embassies in East Africa are believed to be leaders of the Islamic movement. The Islamists deny having any links to al-Qalida.

The explosions went off one after another at 10:30 a.m. in the Mansour neighborhood, setting fire to a gas station and incinerating at least a half rescued Thursday on his disabled yacht Privateer near the wastern entrance of the Straits of

inclinerating at least a half dozen cars.
In addition to the dead, police salt at least 25 people were wounded.

Firefighters syrayed streams of water on the wreckage as soldlers and civilians staggered around in a daze. "What do they want from ust "Mhat do they want from ust" one Iraqi soldler the Strains or Magellan, Chile. A fishing trawler was sailing to rescue Barnes, whose round-the-world sole trip was interrupted a week ago when his 44-foot ketch hit a storm that broke both its masts and

asked, referring to those behind the blasts. Blood pooled among scattered containers for propane and kerosene, near where tea cuple lay toppled on a blanked spread over wood crates. A woman in a black Muslim veil sat weeping on a curli outside Yarmouk hospitati where victims were taken. The wounded lay on stretcherg crowded into the hallway inside.



IRAO Bombs hit Baghdad as two more face execution

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BAGHDAD — Twin car
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2007 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500

# Breaking new ground

RoadWorthyl By Ken Chester, Jr. Motor News Media Corporation

Witness the style and so-phistication of the all-new Chevrolet trucks and SUVs for 2007. Big, wide, modern and refined, the automaker developed an all-new chassis for its profitable full-sized light duty trucks a mere six years after the last major up-

Boasting best-in-class horsepower, towing capability and fuel economy, Chevrolet introduces the all-new Silver-ado1500 half-ton pickup truck for 2007. Featuring a distinctive exterior design and spaciously refined interi-ors, the automaker is looking to continue its truck momen turn that began in early 2006 with the debut of its brand-new, full-sized SUV models. The all-new Silverado ex-

The all-new Silverado ex-tended cab pickup truck features three cargo box lengths - 5 ft 8 in, 6 ft 6 in, and 8 ft. Boasting a new exter-for designed with a strong and refined appearance, the new Silverado looks muscular and capable - even standing still.

and capable – even standing still.

Available in Work Truck,
LS, LT and LTZ trim levels, power for the all-new Chevrolet pickup truck is provided by a host of light-duty Vortec truck engines. This roster of motive power includes the 4.31.V6, 4.81.V8, 5.31.V8 and a 6.01.V8. Several versions of the Vortec 5.31.V8 available for the Silverado were engineered to be E85 capable—meaning they can run on any mix of E85 ethanol fuel and/or regular unleaded gasoline.

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For those who frequent wet pavement 4-32nds of an inch is a safer minimum.

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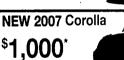
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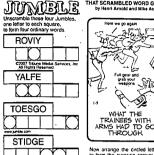
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However, today's deal is one in which old habits will not suffice. With that clue, play four hearts on the lead of the spade jack. On autopilot, South will instinctively cover the spade jack with dummy's queen and take East's king with the ace. When declarer knocks out the heart ace, East will return the spade nine, and once West ruffs, East will eventually collect a spade trick and a diamond.

Did declarer do anything

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Did declarer do anything wrong? Yes and no. There IS a winning play, but you can hardly blame South for missing it — despite the road map drawn for him in the auction.

To make the game, South must To make the game, South must duck the opening spade lead in both hands! This does not create an extra spade loser — there was always one loser whatever declarer did. Now when East gets in with the heart ace, he can either leave spades slone — in which with the heart ace, he can either leave spades alone — in which case West never gets his ruff — or play a spade, allowing the defense to score a ruff but no diamond trick. Later, declarer can take the spade finesse and then pitch dummy's diamond loser on the fourth spade.

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NORTH ♠ Q 4 2 ♥ K J 4 3 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ Q 8 5

WEST ♣ J ♥ 9 7 2 ◆ 10 9 5 ♣ 10 9 6

EAST ♠ K 9 8 7 5 ♥ A • Q J 6 ♣ K J 7 3 SOUTH ♠ A 10 6 3 ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 ♦ A K 3 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding:

West North East 1 ♠ Pass

Pass 3 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

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: ♠ K9875 ♥ A • QJ6 ♣ KJ73

West · North East 1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♥ South

ANSWER: Double two hearts for takeout. In all auctions of this sort, when partner has passed throughout, your double is takeout showing extras. You have the perfect shape for this action, and though you might have bid this way with an additional high card, you are by no means minimum for your call. Never let the opponents play cheaply if you have a relatively safe way back into the auction. ANSWER: Double two hearts for

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