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Gov.'s pay less than his chief of staff's

By John Miller Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

BOISE — The highest-paid state employee in the Idaho governor's office isn't Gov. C.L. "Bush" Once. L. "Bush" Once. L. Bush" Onc. Bush"

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\$120,000

A LITTLE

Lewiston man new Fish and Game director

Associated Press writer

BOISE — A 17-year veteran of the state Department of Fish and Game was chosen Wednesday to head the agency Cal Groen's first task could be helping decide how wolves will be hunted for sport in Idaho. Groen, 59, who was tapped by the state Fish and Game Commission, will direct an agency with a \$74 million annual budget and \$25 employees. The department is responsible for all the widdlic, both game and non-game species, in the state.

Groen joined Fish and Game in 1999 and spent the last nine years as the supervisor of the Clearwater Region in orthern Idaho.

"We felt life Cal is the man.

sor of the Clearwater Region in northern Idaho. "We felt like Cal is the man for the hour at Fish and Game," commission Chair-man Cameron Wheeler sald in a statement. "He has a wealth



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Two Fish and Game employed resign over oral contracts

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College makes e-mail primary source of communication with its students

TWIN FALLS - Dld you get the

memo?

Beginning this spring, e-mail will be the primary source of written communication with all students at the College will hold students responsible for checking their e-

mail regulady, as well as communi-cating with instructors and offices electronically.

"Anymore. If it's something you can read on a computer, then it's also something you can read on a cell (phone)," said Alicia Gonzalez, a part-time student at CSI. 11 think it will make it easier for students —

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... their work comes from the heart.'



Hospital volunteers make a difference with quilts

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes parents need a little reassurance, even if it's in the form of a baby blanket.

Almost two weeks ago, my son, Jacob, was born with an infection that required treatment.

Want to help?

son during his stay at the hos-pital, but it was difficult for us to see him only once every three hours — it was even more difficult to go home each night without him. But every time we visited, we were comforted by the sight of

a small, colorful quilt covering the plastic bassinet in which he slept. It was a small but significant reminder that he was receiving

reminder that he was receiving the care and attention he needed while we were away. The quilt is one of many that are handmade by volunteers throughout the Magic Valley and then donated to the hospital. Loraine Devey, the director of volunters ervices at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, estimates that volunteers make almost 1,000 ouilts each year for newborns. uilts each year for newbo

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U.S. cancer deaths drop for second straight year

By Chris Emery and Jonathan Rockoff The Baltimore Sun

Cancer deaths have declined in the United States for the second year in a row, suggesting that decades of research into prevention, (lagnosis and treatment may be paying off.

A study by the National Cancer Society, released Wednesday found that at least 3,000 fewer people did edfor cancer in the United States in 2004 than in 2003, and decrease that continues despite a population that's growing in numbers and in age.

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Johns Hopkins aid of the results "Johns Hopkins said of the results". We are seeing that can be resulted by the said of the results beginning to convert to a reliable said to the said the said

the development of better drugs and therapies.

"We always Companies reaching settlements run." Abeloff said. But what we are seeing are incremental gains. The absolute drop in the number of cancer deaths continues a trend that started in the 1990s, where cancer.

drop in the number of cancer death continues a trend that started in the 1990s, when cancer death rates sarted to level off and then decline, said Elizabeth M. Ward, director of surveillance for the American Cancer Society and a coauthor of the study released Wednesday.

An ACS report last year found that from 2002 to 2003, the number of cancer deaths dropped by 369, the first drop in actual year-to-year mortality since national death statistics were first recorded in the 1930s.

Before that, the growth and aging of the population offset the decline in cancer death rates, expressed in deaths per 100,000 people. Thus the number of people dying from cancer death rates, expressed in cancer death rates, expressed in 2003 and 2004 were important benchmarks. This raily convinces us that this is a real effect that is likely to continue," she sail.

tinue." she said. However, the study highlighted racial disparities, finding that blacks were more likely than any other group to develop and die of cancer. Black men, for example, are 39 percent more likely to die of cancer than white men. Although there may be underlying genetic causes for the disparity, experts said, socioeconomic factors probably play the largest role. "We think much of this gap is due to lack of access to health care and information," Ward said. 'African Americans re less likely to get screening and

are less likely to get scr treatment in a timely way."

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight





Partly cloudy and remaining cold

Friday

High 25 low 10

MINI-CASSIA

30 / 10

Today: Partly cloudy and still cold. Highs mid 20s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows botween 5 and 10. Tomorrow: A mix of sun and clouds. Highe lower 20s.

Complete weather report: See page B4 TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

First meeting of Sons in Retirement (SIRS) club, a rebred need to organization, planning for upcoming events and activities for the members (with their wives), 1 p.m., Wayside Cafe, 325 S. 325 W., on the highway between Heyburn and Rupert, open to all retired men, no dues or age limit, 436-1918.

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Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and banquet, 6 p.m., no lost cocktails. 7 p.m. dinner, the Radio Rondewo in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$35 per person, 733.3974.
The Burley High School Parent Teacher Student Organization (FFSO) meeting. 8 p.m., in the media center at the school, Burley, 878.6606.

EXHIBITS

"The Circle" by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus.

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Discontinuity: contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Gallena Pequena and new works by member artists in the Full Moon Galley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Alam Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, no cost, 734-ARTS.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courhouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Haff, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Klimberly School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 141 Center 5t. W., 423-4151.

Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit proprains, a gorded walking workout with stretching and gentle
resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elemenary, 9:1510:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30
10:11:30 a.m. at Burlt Middle School, no cost, 732-8475.
Whi Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior
tonzens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530
Shisshore St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 73759-16.

is 59.46.
Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland, Drive N. Tion Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSneakers Pitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiares using the health and physical needs, 11.15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls y MICA, 1751 Etizabeth Bivd., Twin Falls, no cost for human answerd or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

non-insured, 73-484. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakma and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Bargello Quilt classes for beginners, 6 p.m., Hern Stitching Etc., 1238 Overland Ave., Burley, \$25 plus supplies, 878-0236.

List your event

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a biref description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magoval-ley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

TODAY'S FEATURE



The comedy troupe that put improv on the map, The Second City, plans Friday and Saturday night concerts in Hailey and a Monday night concert in Twin Falls.

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YOUR MORNING



Glanbia Foods 'Mom' calls it a day

'Mom' calls it a day
TVIN FALLS — They call
her Mom, And after 37 and a
half years taking care of everyone at Glanbia Foods' cheese
plant on South Washington,
'Mom' is retiring, Friday was
Billie Masson's last day as conroller at the plant. As of
Monday, she was hoping to get
in a little more golf and run
her own business instead of
someone elses. "It's a good
time to retire," she said. "We
have two trophy shops now
(Gem State and Masonis
Trophies) so I want to get a
better handle on the bookkeeping."

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Jerome County delays prosecutor decision

PROSECULOT DECISION

JEROME — One day after agreeing to negotiate with the lerome County deputy prosecutor to become the lead prosecutor, at least temporarily, county commissioners decided to suspend the talks pending "adequate legal advice."

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Jerome commissioners meeting raises questions

JEROME — When the grome County Commission net Wednesday morning, was clearly

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Cassia schools to name new superintendent

BURLEY — A man already familiar with Cassia County issues has been tapped to be the next superintendent of the Cassia Joint School District. SEE PAGE C1

Man gets probation for stabbing mother

TWIN FALLS — A young man who stabbed his mother with a kitchen knife was sentenced on Jan. 9 to probation, and faces 156 days in Jail if he violates it.

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OBITUARIES

Robert L. Kevan, 84 Morris L. Howell, 69 Terrell Gean McCaskill, 53 Dora Lyons Anderson, 95 Linda Marie McMillan

Linda Marie McMillan Mullins, 63 Robin E. Golay, 48 Bill C. McCray, 77 Howard L. Edmons, 82 Golda Hunt Roberts, 90

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Tribes view lynching mural at courthouse

BOISE — Idaho American BOISE — Idaho American Indian tribes toured the Ada County Courthouse on Wednesday, the site of a 67-year-old marti depicting an Indian being lynched. Shoshone-Paiute, Nez Perce and Coeur d'Alene representatives spent 25 minutes in the vacant courthouse. SEE PAGE C4

Idaho National Guard soldier dies in Iraq

Soldier dies in Iraq
REDMOND — When Pat
McCune last spoke with her
son, Army Spe, Lames D,
Rickena, an Idaho National
Guard soldier in Iraq, food
was on his mind. He wanted to know if Id sent the
cookles," McCune, a school
bus driver for, the Lake
Washington School District,
recalled Tuesday.

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Citrus crop freeze hits thousands of workers

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The California freeze is hitting thousands of fruit pickers and packers and could mean months without work. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger hopes to offer unemployment benefits to all affected laborers—regardless of immigration status.

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Two F&G officials resign, one suspended

LEWISTON — Three Idaho Fish and Game offi-cials are under Investiga-tion for violating the state's purchasing procedures. Two of the officials have resigned and one was susresigned and one was sus-pended for 10 days without pay. According to a news release, the officials secured \$212,000 in computer serv-ices for the department with 15 oral contracts with one business over a four-year period.

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Panel recommends shift in milfoil effort

BOISE — A six-person panel of out-of-state experts who examined how Idaho is combating Eurasian milfoil recommends shifting the plan from eradicating the invasive succies to simply invasive species to simply trying to control it in areas that receive high numbers of boaters.

NATION/WORLD



'Doomsday Clock' gets closer to midnight

closer to midnight
LONDON — The world is
nudging closer to nuclear or
environmental apocalypse,
a group of prominent scientists warned Wednesday as
it pushed the hand of its
symbolic Doomsday Clock
closer to midnight. The
clock, which was set two
minutes forward to 11:55,
represents the likelihood of
a global cataclysm. Its ticks
have given the clock's keepers a chance to opeals out on
the threats they see to Earth.
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Senators join forces against Bush plan

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WASHINGTON — A
group of senators including
a Republican war critic
announced agreement
Wednesday on a resolution
opposing President Bush's
21.500 troop buildup in
Iraq, setting their marker for
a major clash between the
White House and Congress
over the unpopular war.

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Court to have say on warrantless wiretaps

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has agreed to shift course and let a secret but independent panel of federal judges oversee the government's controversal domestic spy-ing program. ing program.

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New charge filed in missing boys case

in missing boys case
POTOSI, Mo. — New
charges were filled
Wednesday against a pizzeria worker who was arrested
after police found two missing boys in his apartment.
Michael Deslin was
charged with kidnapping
Shawn Hornbeck, 15, who
had been missing more
than four years when he
was found I riday.

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House OKs bill to cut student loan rates

SMIGHT ROB WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved a plan to cut the interest rate on many stu-dent loans in half. It would cost nearly \$5 billion while helping the nearly \$5.5 mil-lion students who get the subsidized loans each year. SEE PAGE A4

SPORTS

Twin Falls Bruins fall to Highland, 47-41

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys basketball team suffered a 47-41 loss to Region, Four-Five-Six for Highland-Wednesday, Bryant Ward scored 13 points in the loss for the Bruins, who fell to 5-8 overall and 1-3 in conference along. ference play.

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Kimberly wins free throw duel at Wendell

throw duel at Wendell
WENDELL — The freethrow shooting contest went
to the Kimberty girls
Wednesday as the Bulldogs
took a 54-40 nonconference
win at Wendell. In a game
featuring 56 fouls and 48 free
throws, unbeaten Kimberty
bit 22-67-30 at the foul line
compared to just 5-of-18 for
the thojans. Preshman Alex
Pfefferle led the Bulldogs
once again. scoring 24
points including a 12-for-13
effort at the stripe. Kayla
Hutcheson added 16 points
for Kimberty. Jost Flerning's
13-point night white
Gines scored 10.

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Jazz spoil Webber's debut with Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
The Utah Jazz spoiled Chris
Webber's debut and
Chauncey Billups' come-back with the Detroit
Pistons. Deron Williams
scored a career-high 31
points, had 10 assists and
made a 3-pointer with 44
seconds left to held the layer points, had to assists and made a 3-pointer with 44 seconds left to help the Jazz hold off Detroit for a 100-99 victory Wednesday night. SEE PAGE 82

Blake, Clijsters, Hingis advance at open

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MELIDOURNE, AUSTRAII

- James Blake overcame a
shaky start to give sometime hitting partner Alex
Kuznetsor a lesson in how
to play at the majors with a
6-4, 6-1, 6-2 drubbing in the
second round of the
Australian Open Thursday,
Coming at it from different
sides of reitement. Kim
Clijsters and Martina Hingis
raced each other into the
third round in the women's
draw, with Clijsters beating
Akko Morigami 6-3, 6-0
and Hingis taking a 6-2, 6-2
win over Russlan Alla
Kudryavtseva.

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School district owns soccer complex

The Twin Falls School District owns the Sunway soc-cer complex north of Falls Avenue West and leases it to the city, according to Dennis Bowyer, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director. The ownership of the prop-

CORRECTIONS erty was incorrect in a Dec. 26 story.

Senior Center hosting ongoing sale

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News reported incorrect information in a Tuesday Item about a sale at the Twin Falls Senior Center on

Shoshone Street.

The Twin Falls Senior Bargain Center is having a \$2 hag sale for everything that can fit into a bag. Faperbass are 10 for \$1. or 25 cents each, which does not include weighted the senior for more information. call Itarian at 734-8499.

The Ilmes-News regrets the errors.

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as long as they check it frequently."
Students also will receive communications from offices, such as student billing and the registrar, through their e-mail accounts.

accounts.

The shift to e-mail follows several recent changes at CSI toward integrating technology into the classroom.

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A new program called My
and callows students to check
class schedules, register and
even make payments through
thelr personal computers.

Classes at CSI also are relying
more on programs such as
Blackboard, which is like an

online classroom where stu-dents can communicate real-time with instructors and view

time with instructors and view class information. Some instructors, like ferod Opsal, a psychology instructor, have made their class lectures available on ITunes so students can download them to their digital music players. So far, said Edit Szanto, the director of the Library and Instructional Technology Center, the changes have been well received among students, but only time will tell if students will be comfortable using e-mail as their primary source of communication. We have students who ask to have programs like

Blackboard in classes where they are not available," Szanto

Blackboard in classes where they are not available, "Szanto said. "Although most of our students already usee-mail regularly, this is the first time that we are making it our official form of communication, so we will see what happens." The college hopes students will continue to check their email even after they graduate, so the school can monitor mail even after they graduate, so the school can monitor mail even after they graduate, so the school can monitor said boug mail to the school can monitor and the school can monitor and the school can be supported to the school can be sup

Groen

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of experience. His hack-ground, knowledge, and his sense of the Department's his cory will be a great asset.

"Groen is replacing Steve Ituffaker, who retired Jan. I after headling the agency for eyears.

"We really have a great russee responsibility." Groen said. "Its in our mandate; protect and preserve our fish and wildlife. and provide recreational opportunities. That's our challenge, but this is what makes Idaho great."

That wildlife now includes an estimated 650 gray wolves in 60 packs that have prospered in the state's rugged interior. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has pledged to begin the process of removing Endangered Species Act protections from all wolves in Idaho and Montana starting later this month.

Gov. C.I. "Hutch" Otter last

ddaho and Montana starting later this month.

Gov. C.L. "Rutch" Otter last week said he wants hunters to gradually kill about 550 of the animals. leaving about 100 wolves or 10 packs, the mini-mum the federal government would allow before wolves again would be considered entamented.

again would be considered endangered.

"We want them delisted," said Groen, declining to specify a number of wolves to be left in the wild, "We have a very healthy number of wolves, We want them managed just like we do lion, bear, elk and deer.

We want to manage wolves in a We want to manage wolves in a responsible manner. We don't

"It's going to be a challenge hunting wolves."

Cal Groen, new Fish and Game director

and Game circute
animal," he said, "it's going to
be a challenge hunting
wolves."
Groen said the agency's
budget is also a concern as rising fuel prices and other
expenses have hurt the depart-

expenses have hurt the department's efforts.

"There will be some cuthacks in services," he said, "It
will go to the commission, and
they'll decide."

About 45 percent of the
department's budget, \$31.5
million, comes from sales of
hunting and fishing lecenses to
an estimated 200,000 hunters
and 415 600 anolers from withand 415,000 anglers from with-in and outside the state. Groen

said anglers alone spend \$400 million annually on trips.

"We're trikking a major trips to trikking a major trips to trikking a major trips to the trips and a major trips." In said. I have a spend a major trips to trips a spend a major trips and a major trips and more areas are developed. A key to protecting habitat and maintaining fishing and hunting opportunities, he said, will be building partnerships with private and public entities.

"Partnerships are the key to healthy fish and wildlife populations," he said. And partnerships are going to be the keys to passing our wildlife tradition onto our children."

Groen holds a bachelor's degree in political science, and a master's degree in biology and fishery science. He was picked over four other candidates, two of them 15th and Game employees.

Pay.

Costissed from page Al.
House member in Washington,
D.C., establl took a pay cut.
Ite made \$150,000 in the 12
months starting luly 1, 2005,
according to a U.S. congressional pay database.
For two decades, Malmen
has worked his way through
the ranks of state and national
lepublican politicians, including stints as a legislative adde
for former U.S. Sen. Steve
Symms starting in 1986, as an
aide for Sen. Larry Craig, as
chief of staff for former Gov.
Phil Batt and as campaign
manager and budget director
for Kempthorne.
Iffs current package, accompanted by benefits such as
health instrunce and vacation,
was what it took to convince
the governor's office.
Malmen said.

"I don't know what's more
resinful: taiting a nay cut, or

taking a pay cut and that still being a story." Malmen told the AR. "The boss and I talked about what I'd been making for him working for him the last six years. I knew working for state government, I'd have to take a pay cut. This is the pay cut we negotiated." As Batt's chief of staff in the

ay cu. Assembled to the staff in the As Batt's chief of staff in the hid-1990s, Malmen made

As Batts chief of saur an amid-1990s, Malmen made 575,000 annually. Though Otter earns less than Malmen, the wealthy rancher and former businessman's fortune is valued at up to \$15 million, according to financial disclosures released by Commos last year.

million, according to financial disclosures released by Cangress last year.

In his proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins in luly, Otter has proposed a 5 percent pay increase for the state's 22,000 workers, while requiring them to pay more for their benefits.

Some lawmakers debating Otter's state-worker pay pro-

posal say his decision to give Malmen \$120,000 puts a spot-light on Idaho's problem of not being able to pay its workers enough to attract and keep the best candidates. On average, state workers earn about 15 percent less than those at com-

percent less than those at com-parable private-sector Johs, according to the Idaho Division of Human Resources. "Wouldn't it be nice filte rest of the state managers had the ability to reward the best peo-ple with the pay that's required?" said Sen. Kar Kelly, D-Bolse and a member of the compensation committee. Sen. John Andreason, R-Bolse and compensation, R-

Sen. John Andreason, R-Boise and compensation com-mittee co-chairman, said most or all of the 5 percent pay hike that's been proposed by Otter would be caten up by inflation and health-care cost increases. Seen in that light, Malmen's pay package is unjustified. Andreason said.

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responsible manner. We dont want them to go on the endan-gered species list again." Skilled hunters will likely be needed as part of that man-agement, Groen said. "Wolves are in difficult country, and they're a smart IT"S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER "I don't know what's more COMP 199 C06 Using Excel for Budgets painful: taking a pay cut, or Jan. 24

Quilts

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"I think with all our volunteers, their work comes from the heart." Devey said. "They feel they can make a difference knowing that sometimes a newborn might not have a lot to go home to, but at least they will have something to a model." will have something to snuggle with.

with."

She said volunteers spend about five hours sawing each quilt with donated yarn and fabric. And what the volunteers do not have they buy with their own money.

When I learned about the

When I learned about the time and energy someone invested in the quilt swaddling my son, I had to speak with them or at least thank them. So I tracked down Evelyn Davenport. Ne is a 60-year-old retired preschool teacher who lives in Bubl, and she has made more than 70 quilts for inserborns she has never met—except for one. "I started doing this when my grandson was born premature." She said. "There were no quilts for the babies at that time, so I made one that my daughter took to him while he

daughter took to him while he was in the hospital, and I have been making quilts ever since

then.

Nurses at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center say the blankets offer
more than comfort for newborns surrounded by blinking,
beeping medical equipment.

We drape them over the
isolettes (enclosed bassinets
that resemble incubation) to
filter out the light and sound.

that resemble incubators) to filter out the light and sound, said Becky Noblin, a maternal child manager at the hospital. 'And sometimes we also use them as part of the bereave-ment if a baby is stillborn and we need something for the parents to view the baby in.

§ Schwarzkopf

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Regardless of the situation, each blanket is given to the families when they leave the hospital.

"The kids appreciate it, and it doesn't have to be perfect," Davenport said. "But none of my quits will ever go to a quilling show because they are being cracked on or slew in." being crawled on or slept in my quilts are meant to be used."

They are also unusual

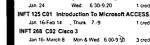
They are also unustal because each one is made with scraps of donated material by someone who cares. Davemport admits she doesn't remember all of the quits she has made, but she did remember the one she unknowingly made for my son. It is a small quitt with puppy dogs and blue tles, and it has been with him since the

nurses first laid him in it after

nurses first faid him in it after he was born.

And even though her quilt might not win a prestigious award at a quilting show, it definitely won the heart of one 12-day-old little boy.

Times-News writer loshua Palmer can be reached a jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.



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House passes bill slashing interest rates on student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House voted overwhelmingly to cut interest rates on need-based student loans Wednesday, steadily whitting its list of early legislative priorities. The legislation, passed 356-71, would slice rates on the subsidized loans from 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent in stages over five years at a cost to taxpayers of 56 billion. About 5.5 million students get the loans each year.

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Though clearly popular, the legislation sparked a debate over where to set the nation's education priorities — helping college graduates pay off their debts or expanding federal grants for low-income students.

Democrats conceded Congress-needs to do more to make college more affordable. But they said reducing student test toward tution relief. "Many young people find themselves where I was when I was at age Is, wondering what they will do with their lives," said Rep. Linda Sancher, Said Rep. Linda Sancher, To those students, especially those students, especially those students, especially those

her student loans. To those students, especially those whose parents didn't go to college, the prospect of student loan debt is frightening. The Bush administration opposes the bill and Senate Democrats plan to bring up a more comprehensive bill that could complicate its prospects.

Loan rate cuts would help millions

Students borrowing subsidized Stafford loans

Attending Other Total four-year schools Percent that come from families making less than \$67,374

3.3 million

The House bill aims to reduce the \$6 billion cost by reducing the 'government's guaranteed return to lenders that make student loans, cut-

ting back the amount the gov-ernment pays for defaulted loans and requiring banks to pay more in fees. Lending institutions opposed the bill.

"A strategy of raiding a finan-cial aid program to fund mod-elst proposals is inadequate to the challenge." said Kevin Bruns, executive director of the America's Student Loan Providers, a group that repre-sents leading lenders. While the legislation matched the Democrats' pledge to pass student loan measure in the first 100 hours of leedslative action by the new

pledge to pas student loan measure in the first 100 hours of legislative action by the new Congress, it fell short of their broader goal of lowering interest rates for parents who take out college loans for their children. During the 2006 congressional campaigns, Democrats also said they wanted to increase the maximum Pell grant award from \$4,050 to \$5,100. Pell grants go only to

the needlest students and do not have to be paid back.
"We want to increase the Pell grant," said Rep. George Miller, D. Calif., chalrman of the Education and Labor. Committee. We hope to be able to enlarge the tax deductions for parents paying for tutition and the cost of college beyond that."

tuition and the cost of college-beyond that."

So, yes, in this 100 hours, this is what we can do," he added. "This is what's afford-able."

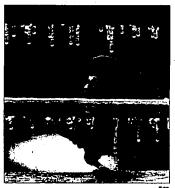
Republicans argued that Democrats had chosen a polit-ically expedient way to make good on a campalign promise instead of finding ways to increase federal college grants to help the poor meet rising college tuition.

Glazed Texas shivers, shutting down schools, businesses, Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An icy storm blamed for at leas 60 deaths in nine states spread snow and freezing rain across leavas all the way to the Mexican border Wednesday, closing the Mamo, glazing freeways and immobilizing communities unaccustomed to such cold.

Accumulations were light by many regions' stendards—the Dallas area topped out at a balf-inch of snow, and more than 3 inches piled up west of fort Worth. But hundreds of altino flights were canceled, tens of thousands of electricity customers lost power and a 300-mile stretch of Interstate (and the stretch of Interstate (and the

signs and benches.
"We're very disappointed it didn't go those few extra degrees colder for snow,"



A pigeon adden along the ice in down! Unger said, laughing.
Across the country, storms since Friday have cut off what had been an unescaonably mild winter in many areas. Seven deaths were blamed on the storm in Fexas.

In Oklahoma, the ice storm was blamed for at least 23 deaths, most from auto crash each, and about 78,000 utility.

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customers in eastern Okla-homa lost power. In the mountains north of Los Angeles, a studden snow-storm brought traffic to a half on busy. Interstate 5. Snow mixed with hail also fell at lower elevations of norther Los Angeles County, leaving some neighborthoods with rare coatings of white.

California already had be

suffering from an unusual cold-snap dust threatened many of its winter crops and wheel out a most of Its climater. In Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, roads were largely empty Wednesday morning. Motorists unaccustomed to driving on ice took the day off after waking up to light snow, trees sagging with ice and lei-cle-draped cars. Many schools closed for the day or opened late.

Many schools closed for the day or opened late. Freezing rain and sleet were reported in Laredo and other communities along the Mex-ican border. Cludad Juarez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso, had icicles on famous fountains and fandmarks.

fountains and fandmarks.
Tree limbs laden with ice snapped and brought down electrical lines in the San Antonio area, where as many 65,000 customers lost power at the height of the storm late Tuesday.
More than 350 flights out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, San Antonio and Austin were canceled as officials worked to de-ice runways.

Secret court to oversee domestic spying program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration changed course and agreed Wednesday to let a secret but independent panel of federal judges oversee the government's controversial domestic spying program. Officials say the secret court has already approved at least one request for monitoring. The shift will likely end a court fight over whether the warrantless surveillance program was legal. The program, which was secretly authorized by President Bush shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, was disclosed a little over a year ago, resulting in widespread criticism from lawmakers and civil libertarians who questioned its legality.

The program allowed the

The program allowed the National Security Agency — without approval from the screeive Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Count — to monitor phone calls and e-mails between the United States and other countries when a link to terrorism is suspected. In a letter to senators Medicales of the Medicales and Medicales a

"any electronic surveillance that was occurring as part of the Terrorist Surveillance Pragram will now be conducted subject to the approval of the Foreign—intelligence Surveillance Court."

Gonzales said Bush would not reauthorize the program once it expires. Justice Department officials to

Gonzales said Bush would not reauthorize the program one texpires. Institee Department officials later said authorization for one investigation under the warrantiess program was set to expire soon, but they would not specify when.

Justice Department officials say the court already has approved at least one warrant to conduct surveillance involving a person suspected of having ties to al-Qaida or an associated terror group.

After it was revealed in 2005, the administration vigorously defended the program as essential to national security.

Although the secret courtweel the secret courtweillance warrants, the White House instited that such oversight was not required by law and, in fact, would slow efforts to stop terrorists.







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Kidnapping charge added against Missouri suspect

POTOSI, Mo. — A man arrested after two missing boys were found in his apartment terrotzed one of them with a handgus to get him to cooperate, prosecutors allege in new charges filled Wednesday.

Pizzeria worker Michael Devilin was charged with kidnappling Shawn Hombeck, 15, who had been missing more

napping Snawn Hombeck, 15, who had been missing more than four years when he was found Friday. Devlin 'already had been charged with kidnap-ping Ben Ownby, a 13-year-old who had been missing four

The Associated Press has learned.
Michael Devilin is the "most viable lead" in the case of Charles Arlin Henderson, who was 11 when he disappeared in 1991 and has never been found, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies said.
Washington County, Mo., prosecutor John Rupp said in a statement that Devlin, 41, was charged with kidnapping and

days when he was found with Shawn.

Devlin also is under investi-gation in the 1991 disappear-ance of another Missouri boy who still has not been found, The Associated Press has

armed criminal action. The statement does not name Shawn, but uses the initials SDH.

A probable cause statement released by Rupp said Devlin "abducted SDH utilizing force for the nurses of tending

"abducted SDH utilizing force for the purpose of terrorizing the victim. After securing SDH, Michael Devlin flourished a handgun in order to gain com-pliance of the minor child. Michael Devlin then transport-ed him out of the county and concealed his whereabouts for four years and three months." Rupp and Sheriff Kevin Schroeder would not discuss evidence in the case beyond

the probable cause statement, but Rupp said he wanted to shoot down speculation that Shawn ran away on his own. "Shawn was abducted against his will," Rupp said. "Period. End of story." Schroeder called Shawn very strong and "very articulate, but said investigators are being careful not to push Shawn too hard because of his age.

age.
"Give Shawn some time and proceed through this thing slowly," Schroeder said. "He's been away from his family four-and-a-half years. We've got to give him some time to rejoin

that family unit.
"This is something so bizarre
that the normal individual can-not grasp whar this then-11year-old boy went through."
Schroeder would not say
whether Shawn was held captive at the Kirkwood aparture for the entire time.
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for the entire time.
Devlin, who is being held on
\$1 million bail, faces arraignment Thursdyn in the Jan. 8 kidapping of Ben, of Beaufort,
Mo. Shawn, of Richwoods, was
abducted Oct. 6, 2002. Both
boys were found Friday at
Devlin's apartment in the St.
Louis suburb of Kirkwood.
Charles Alle, Menderson

known as Arlin, was, like Ben and Shawn, about 100 pounds and from a rural town about an hour from St. Louis. Both Shawn and Arlin vanished at age 11 while riding their bikes. "If you were to take a photo of Arlin Henderson and you place it next to Shawn's picture, there is a striking resemblance."

is a striking resemblance." Lincoln County sheriff's Lt. Rick

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Harrell said.
Investigators began re-examining the 1991 case after
Devlin's arrest. Detective Chris
Bardett said a witness saw a
man snapping photos of Arlin
before the Moscow Mills boy

Airline says pilots violated cockpit conversation rule before crash that killed 49

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In the immutes before the crash of a commuter jet that took off from the wrong runway in Lexington, Ky, the pilots discussed their families and job opportunities, violating a rule against extraneous cockpit conversation, the atrline said Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board released a transcript Wednesday of the cockpit conversations during the pilot is conversations during the pilot conversations during the ill-fated light, which was the deadliest American aviation disaster in five years.

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The transcript revealed that
the flight crew 'did not follow
Comair's general cockpit or
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comair Nate Mars said. 'It is
unclear what role, if any, this
played in the accident, so it
would be premature to determine that.'

In 1981, the Federal Aviation
Administration accurated a sec-

as the controller occasionally interrupted to provide instruc-

interrupted to provide instructions.

"How old are they?"
Polehinka saked sk minutes
before the crash. "Three
months and two years old."

"That's a nice range, age
range." Polehinke said.

Forty-nine of the 50 people
abbard the flight died on Aug.
Trafter the plane took off, the
plane struggled to get into the
star and went down in flames.

Polehinke was the ione survivo. Iosing a leg and suffering
brain damage. He has told reliatives he remembers nothing
about that moming.

According to federal investigators. Clay taxied the plane
not the wrong runway at
Lexington's Blue Grass Airport
before Polehinke took over the
controls for takeoff.

Bekbride said: "Ill the use

controls for takeoff.

Polehinke said: "I'll take us
to Atlanta." Clay responded.

"Sure."
Polehinke said the runway
looked "weird with no lights."
according to the transcript.
The captain responded,
Yeah." The last intelligible

'Welrd' observation made in fatal crash

cript of cockpit recordings from Comair Flight 5191 revealed to toted a 'weird' lack of runway lights before takeoff. The crashed Aug. 27 after a pro-dawn take off from a runway ort for the jet, killing all but one of the 50 people aboard.

Wrong runway
Captain taxled plane onto
the wrong runway then gave
controls to co-pilot for takeoff

optain saying "Whoa" just a cond before impact. ed the pilots never tried to An engineering report also abort the takeoff or realized

they were on the wrong runway.

Sixteen of the passengers suffered smoke inhalation, indicating they survived the initial impact, the NTSB said. Other passengers sustained internal and brain injuries, broken bones, severed limbs and burns.

In a statement, Comair said: We recognize the investigation is a long and difficult process for the families, especially when announcements—such as today's — receive intense public scrutiny. Our desire is to learn as much as we can in order to prevent these kinds of actidents from happening again.

Numerous lawsuits have been filed accusing Comair of negligence. However, the air-line has sued the aliport and the Federal Aviation Administration, contending however mentally responsible.

Administration. contending taxiways at Blue Grass were altered as part of a construc-tion project, but the maps and charts used in the cockpits of Comair and other airlines were not updated. The FAA did noti-fy airlines of the changes through a separate announce-

ment.
The transcripts and other documents were also the first time federal officials identified Christopher Damron as the lone air traffic controller on duty in the tower at the time of the crash.

The Jet was supposed to take off from the 7,000-foot main runway, called runway 22, but instead used 3,500-foot runway 26, which is meant only

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EDITORIAL

Hard truth reveals need for math, science reform

ust because you dread math and science doesn't mean your kids should do the same. The long and weary road to higher graduation standards heads toward the proverbial crossing of the lordan this month. Once the Legislature shows its financial support for the higher standards, maybe parents, teachers and students should all show some faith in the necessary reforms. Idaho's low standards for math and science — two years each for a high school degree — are a reason to blush for state school districts. A number of idaho districts have already forged ahead to require

Legislative endorse-

ments for higher math and science standards don't come a

day too soon.

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viewpoints

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What do you think?

already forged ahead to require three years in those subjects. Meanwhile, other states around the

Meanwhile, other states around the nation are already close to four years in both. For the second year in a row, the State Board of Education is recom-mending higher standards in the two subjects. Last year's push for four years of math and science earned a blackball from the Senate Education Compilier. This year Education Committee, This year, Education Committee. This year, the states plan requires students to take three years in each topic, including one year of math as a sentor, as well as a yearlong written or oral in the senior year, and to take a college entrance exam. If that sounds too much for your kid, take heart. It worn iffect grad-uating seniors until 2013. In other words, the new rules would apply to freshmen who enter high school in the fall of 2009.

The fact that Idaho's math and

in the fail of 2009. Other issues. The fact that Idahos math and science standards are scraping the bottom of the barred didn't seem to bother many parents, lawmakers or teachers who opposed the plan last year. Many of those critics said it would cut students' elective classes for music, art, vocational skills, extracurricular activities and religious release time.

But this year, the plan has gained steam early in the legislative session. The Senate Education Committee approved in 7-1 on Monday, and the House Education Committee approved in 7-1 on Monday, and the House Education Committee approved in 7-1 on Monday, and the House Education Committee approved in 7-1 on Monday, and the House Education Committee, which must approve the start-up funding of \$1.5 million in 2008. The broad support for higher standards is rooted in many factors. Under the new proposal, State Board officials give districts more incentive to boost their own standards, including one for districts that bring students to Algebra He efficiency. The board also took the plan to 13 different roundable forums across the state to gather more feedback.

But mostly, Idahoans are also waking up to reality, Last year 10 other states beefed up their math and science while Idaho did nothing. That low bar was just one factor noted by one corporate official who spoke to 300 people at the 2007 Legislative forum last week.

But Insken, Microsoft's senior director of office business application, said Idaho's educational system fails to attract companies that need qualified employees. These companies had need qualified employees. These companies go elsewhere because of higher education demands, while also seeking stronger schools for their own families.

for their own families.

for their own families.

"It's hard to recruit people to move to Idaho when 38 other states, including Alabama and Mississippi, have more math and science requirements," said Loken, who sold his Boise tech company ProClarity to Microsoft last spring. The current plan is a good move forward, but not exactly a rush to action. If passed this winter, the graduation reforms wouldn't go into effect for over two more school years. When we're already so far behind, with wait to ruse the bar? why wait to raise the bar?

Let sime to leave our phobias of math and science in the past. Higher achievement in those subjects is goal worth endorsing today.

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Theft of storefront property is low class

I would like to confront I would like to confront the thef or thieves who stole the wind chimes from the front of our store. We display chimes and bird feeders in front of our store, not only to let people know of some of the merchandise we sell, but also to beautify part of Main Street.

also to beautify part of Main Street.

It's too bad that on a night of such a prestigious event as the 'Big Bucks and Bulh' banquet held at the Radio Rondevos, some of our things went missing. This is the first time in almost a year that we have had anything turn up missing. Our thoughts are that it wasn't one of the 'so-called' bad

guys but someone possibly attending the banquet. I hope whoever you are you have a conscience, but I toppe wildoever you are you have a conscience, but you probably don't because usually anyone with a conscience wouldn't do with a stupid thing II's not the money that bothers me, it's the principle. Thank goodness for technology and cameras. We know who you are. Your day will come! Also, to the guy who was driving the Lexius down the sidewalk to display it in front of the Hadio Ronderson that might. Could you please put the planter back that you moved! It's awdilly heavy.
ANTA ESSER
Toth Falls.

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Anita Jesser operates Poindexter's.)



Bush's cheap talk doesn't cut it

The third of fourth time I heard Vice President Chency tell Too News' Chris Wallace on Stunday that at Quida was ganthling that the United States 'doesn't have the stomach' to keep up the fight in Iraq, it crossed my mind that Chency may be staring at the wrong part of the national anatony.

The question, really, is not whether we have the stomach for the fight but the brains to figure out what to do in Iraq. The vice president's effort to reduce it to a question of courage — to suggest that those who want to expand the wear are braven than those upging steps to limit it—is a standard thetorical trick.

Whenever any Bush policy is questioned, someone from the administration almost automatically changed in the sufficiency of the control of the con

Iron requires thought, not just gain instant, because we are struggling with a situation we've never faced before. Must does America really know about have to deal with a stitue same ricell war in a land devastated by years of dictatorship, damaged by invasion, infiltrated by terrorists and surrounded by countries with their own territorial ambitions? Nor much, which is why it belrooves us to move with caution.

caution.

The most serious thinking.

DAVID S.

BRODER

inside and outside the administration, has concluded that it is fundamentally up to the government in Baghdad to curb the millidas controlled by rival Sunni and Skilice clans. President Bush says the Iraqis can't do it alone, so he is sending more troops, 20,000 of them, to help Prime Minister Nouri a I-Maliki and his forces. Trouble is, no net knows if those trauj forces will show up to fight, and if they do, whether they will target anyone other than their Sunni energies.

nemies. The Iraq Study Group and a The Iraq Study Group and a good many others urged Bush to demand action from Maliki before offering any further help. They said, let him show an effort to take control to take control the corrupt and sect-filled ministries, launch serious constitutional reform, divide up the oil recenues, start delivering services.

Bush instead bought Maliki's argument that none of that is possible until Baghdad is more secure, and securing Baghdad means sending more troops into its high-risk urban warfare. Given the decision that Bush has made, is there anything

Congress can do to protect American interests and as many American lives as possi-ble?

American interests and as many American lives as possible?
Yes, there is. The hawmakers should hold Bush and Defense Secretary Robert Gates strictly to account for monitoring the action—or inaction—of the Malkii government.
There is a bit of talk now on Capitol Hill about nonbinding resolutions opposing the "surge" of troops, or some sort of measure to limit or cut off the funds for that deployment. No such action is likely to have any real impact on the president. The deployment has begun and Bush is adamant about his authority as commander in chief to continue it. What Congress can demand is regular, frequent—even weekly—updates from the Pentagon, relayed from the able Gen. David Petraeus, the new commander in Inaq, about what the lunqis are doing. The State Department should be delivering stimilar reports from the embassy in Raghdad on the operations of Malkis's government. Members of Congress ought to be traveling to Iraq themselves, checking out the reports with the troops who are carrying the brunt of the fighting.

The administration may complain about this intense monitoring and call it micro-management. But after the

complain about this intense monitories and call it micromonitories. It is a diet the
blunders of the past three
years, neither the president
nor our allies is haghdad have
earned the right to operate
with a free band. If Petraeus and his staff can
provide specific measures of
lang imilitary cooperation and
progress, good. If the U.S.
embassy sees signs that the
Malkië government is getting
its act together, better yet. And
iff members of Congress can
confirm these impressions on
the ground in Baghdad, then
take it to the bank.
If not, then Congress should
call on the president to Show
some stomach? and tell Prince
Minister Malkit that the garge
is coming to an end.
Without a credible threat to
walk away, there is every redson to believe that Malkit will
attempt to use this sepanded
American force as a shield for
the Shitter Grott on drive the
Sunni minority out of their
bomes and far from any share
of power.
That is not a goal worth one

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Duke team 'rape' saga: Too smart by half

hen Woody Allen said, "The brain is the most overrated organ," he must have had in nund North Carolina's mind North Carolina's Research Triangle, home both to the scandalous Duke lacrosse feam 'rape' fiasco—and to more Ph.Ds per capita than just about anywhere else in America.

in America.
Rarely have so many smart
people behaved so dumbly.
Last week, the case took yet:
a new turn when discredited
district attorney Mike Nilong,
under pressure from the state
prosecutors association, relinquished the case to the state

quished the case to the state attorney general. In another development, the stripper who initially daimed she was beaten, raped and sodomized by three Duke University lacrosse team play-ers — Dave Evans, Collin Finnerty and Reade Seligmann — has changed her story, Again.

Finnerly and Reade Sedigmann—has changed her story. Again.
This time she says
Sedigmann didn't participate in the alleged assault after all, though she still insists he was there when the others did. She also changed the time of the alleged assault so that it no longer coincides with time-stamped receipts Sedigmann produced months ago indicating that he want at the parry house when the incident supposedly took place.
A bit earlier, the dancer also decided she might not have been ichildren stop reading here is vaginally penetrated by a penity, which is required for a



rape charge in North Carolina.
Nifong dropped the rape
charges, but intended to purserve the remaining charges of
kidnapping and sexual assault.
And so it has gone for almost
a year now. A new day, a new
story.

of all the questions still unanswered in this shameful unanswered in this shameful saga, among the most perplecing is: How did so many smart people allow things to reach the level of hysteria we've witnessed in the past several months?

The answer is implicit in the question. Notwithstanding the rich brain trust created by the three points of North Carolinas' Thiangle'— Duke in Durham, the University of North

three points of North Catolians. Thangle" — Duke in Durham, the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University in Raleigh — university communities are fertile breeding grounds for the totalitarian mindset known as political correctness. Between a pervene form of liberation ferminsim that sanctiles strippers, prositutes and pom stars — and a dogma of victimology that places blame for all things at the feet of the white patriatrial— the players were instantaneously pre-

sumed guilty by virtue of their being white males and privi-leged jocks. By the same reasoning, the dancer was assured victim-hood by her status as a black single mother/student, reduced by centuries of white-male oppression to stripping for food and tuttion. What happers near depends

for food and tuition.

What happens near depends on the automy general's review of evidence. In the meanurum, emmelbers of the university community who participated in the demonization of the facrosse team might examine their own souls. The past year has not been exemplary for the keepers of the flame.

Before any charges were

the flame.

Before any charges were
brought against the three players, students produced a
"wanted" poster with photos of
team members and demonstrated with signs reading, "It's
Sunday morning, time to confiess."

Sanday mortung, time to on-fess.

Higher up the food chain,
Duke faculty formed the
'Croup of 88" — a coalition of
86 faculty members representting 13 departments — and ran
an ad demanding that the
lacrosse team players confess.
It's been quite a spectacle it also has been a damning
indictrement of an intellectually
dishonest culture that pretends
to the virtue of englighemed tolerance, but only for a select
few. White males are the last
remaining group approved for
public viilication.

In a March 2005 letter to the

ublic vilification. In a March 2006 letter to the tuke administration just days

after the alleged rape, English professor Houston A. Baker Jr. brought clarity to the anti-white male, anti-jock bias that is today entrenched on many college campuses. It reads in part

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"How many more people of color must fall victim to violent, white, male, adhletic pridicepe before coaches who make Chevrolet and American. Express commercials, athletic directors who engage in Miss Ophelia-styled perfectly hornible thetonic, higher administrators who are supposed politicists who are supposed not to praise Caesar hout of administrators who are supposed not to praise Caesar hout of the commercial administrators who are supposed not to praise Caesar hout of the commercial administrators who are supposed found in the control of the con

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The American way of achievement and equality

ncome inequality is on the rise. The rich are getting better at passing their advantages on to their kids. Lifestyle and values gaps are widening between the educated and uneducated. So the big issue is: Will Americans demand new policies to reverse these trends — to redistribute

demann new pouces to revese these trends — to redistribute wealth, to provide greater economic security? Are we about 1g see a mass populist movement in this country? Nobodoy was smarter on this subject than Seymour Martin Lipset, the eminent sociologist who died at 9 in on New Years. Eve. Lipset had been a socialist in the hothouse atmosphere of New York's City College during the 1940s, and though he later became a moderate Democrat, he continued to wonder, with Some regret, why America never had a serious socialist rhowement, why America never adopted a European-style welfare state.

Lipset was aware of the

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answers to such questions. For example, racially diverse nations tend to have lower levels of social support than homogeneous ones. People don't feel as bound together when they are divided on ethnic lines and are less likely to embrace mutual support programs. You can have diversity or a big welfare state. It's hard to have both. But as he studied these materials when they are the support programs. You can have diversity or a big welfare state. It's hard to have both.

But as he studied these mat-But as he studied these mat-ters. Lipset moved away from structural or demographic explanations (too many coun-terexamples). He drifted, as Tocqueville and Werner Sombart had before him, to

America never had a feudal ast, so nobody has a sense of

social place or class-conscious-ness. Lipset observed. Meanwhile, Americans have inherited from their Puritan forebears a sense that they have a spiritual obligation to rise and succeed. Two great themes run through American history.

mencan history, ne in his 1963 book "The First New Nation" These are often in tension because when you leave unequally endowed people free to achieve, you get unequal

results.

Though Lipset never quite put it this way, the clear message from his writings is that when achievement and equality clash in America, achievement wins. Or to be more present the achievement wins. ment wins. Or to be more pec-cise, the achievement ethos reshapes the definition of equality. When Americans use the word "equality," they really mean "fair opportunity." When Americans use the word "free-dom," they really mean "oppor-moire." Lipset was relenitessly empirical, and rested his con-clusions on data as well as his-tory and philosophy. He found that Americans have for cen-turies embraced individualistic, meritocratic, antistatist values, even at times when income inequality was greater than it is today.

Large majorities of Americans have always believed that individuals are believed that individuals are responsible for their own suc-cess. Lipset reported, while people in other countries are much more likely to point to forces beyond individual con-trol. Sixty-five percent of Americans believe hard work is the law to success only 12 mer. the key to success; only 12 per-cent think luck plays a major

role.
In his 'American
Exceptionalism' (1996), Lipset
pointed out that 78 percent of
Americans endorse the view
that 'the strength of this county today is mostly based on
the success of American busi-

a responsibility to reduce income disparities, compared with 82 percent of Italians. with 82 percent of Italians. Over 70 percent of Americans betleve "individuals should take more responsibility for providing for themselves" whereas most Japanese believe "the state should take more responsibility to ensu one is provided for."

America, he concluded, is an America, he concluded, is an outlier, an exceptional nation. And though his parriotism per-vaded his writing, he empha-sized that American exception-alism is "a double-edged sword."

vora." Political movements that no afoul of these individualistic afoul of these individualistic, achievement-oriented values rarely prosper. The Democratic Party is now divided between moderates — who emphasize individual responsibility and education to ameliorate integnality — and progressive populists, who advocate an opulists, who advocate an ctivist state that will protect

their control. Given the deer forces in American history, the centrists will almost certainly win out.

ut. eed, the most amazing Indeed, the most annuaring thing about the past week is how modest the Democratic agenda has been. Democrats have been out of power in Congress for 12 years. They finally get a chance to legislate and they push through a series of small proposals that are little. of small proposals that are litt pebbles compared to the vast economic problems they described during the cam-

Ites trocks and palgn.

They grasp the realities
Marty Lipset described. They
understand that in the face of
inequality, Americans have
usually opted for policies that usually opted for policies that offer more opportunity, not those emphasizing security or redistribution. American domestic policy is drifting left-ward, but there are sharp limite on how far it will go.

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Soccer star Beckham should fit right in in La-La Land

-LETTERS

here is an ugly self-hatred among Los Angeles residents. We're o ashamed of L.A.'s vapidnes so ashamed of LAA vapidness that we insist the city is acruall a secret hotbed of intelli-gentsis, throving a Testisa of books," building giant muse-urs we have no artwork to fill and trying to trick billionaires into believing that it's still super-important to own a newspaper.

So when my defensive friends heard that David and Victoria Beckham were movid city is actually

Victoria Beckham were moving here this summer so he can make \$50 million a year playing for some professional soccer team that he claims exists, they

JOEL STEIN

were disgusted. Do we really need another couple who's into Kabbalah? Who is BFF with Tom and Katie? Who sold pho-tos of their \$500,000 wedding rom and satter Who sold photos of their \$500,000 vectding — in which they sar on matching gold thrones—to a tabloid Who named their kid something as attention needy as "Brooklyn". Do we need another breast-enhanced wife who is famous for nothing but shopping and partying, as evidenced by the fact that she liss her occupation as "fashion designing."

exactly the kind of people who keep LA, the most culturally important city in the world. We need our Paris Hiltons, our need our Paris Hiltons, our Jessica Slimpsons, our Pamela Andersons, they give us purpose. They're why people dream of moving here, You think any hot young actress moved to New York when Saliman Rushdie got an apartment there? And don't you think she regress it now that she married him?

she married him? Every day that Posh and Becks lived in London was an insult to our city, a dangerous argument that you could be an international celebrity and act totally LA, but live somewhere

else. But the Beckhams eventu-ally figured out that the only way to make sure that maga-zines take photos of them every single day is to fight it out here. single day is to fight it out here, in the premier league of celebrity. The Beckhams moving here is like Princeton getting Einstein, if Einstein were really attractive and not so good at physics. So really, much better than getting Einstein. We've already missed out on a decade's worth of Jeckham embarrassments that could be a been been move. Dat'ld footbook on the control of th

have been ours: David getting a tattoo of Victoria's name mis spelled in Hindi; Posh's feud with Naomi Campbell; David's fauxhawk; Posh writing a bool

called "That Extra Half an Inch: Hair, Heels and Everything in Between." Now all that will be ours. We're going to get to watch David Beckham — who ours, were going to get to watch David Beckham — who will soon be as bored with soc-cer as we are — embark, inevitably, on a humiliating

inevitably, on a humillating movie caree. I'm already working on a script for "Kazaam 2." Laok, I understand the desire for diversity, for a little class, for wooning a Macloni Cladwell or swooning over a Mario Batall, even if the only deigns to give us pizza. I strokes our ego. But that's not why! maved here. I moved here to see hot people—preferably but famous people—doing incredibly stu-

pid, hot, famous things, So the more the better, I want to see Becks and Posh at one of the local hot spots, feigning horror that the paparazzi invaded their privacy. I want to see the Chateau Marmont hotel or the Hyde Lounge in the back-ground of their obligatory sex tape, instead of heiring disori-ented by shorts of Norting Hill. In a society obsessed with making other people's MySpace top eight, Lis Angeles is dizzy with empty lame. Posh and Becks will only add to our greatest unmatural resource.

greatest unnatural resource

Joel Stein is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

na terminated key state education programs

The Idaho Association of Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance would

Recreation and Dance would like to voice its concerns about the recent changes in the State Department of Education.

As educators, we are troubled by the lack of accurate information that has been released to the public. When new administration takes office, some changes are often made; however, we are appre hensive about how this process was enacted. This

hensive in weare apprehensive about how this process was enacted. This type of termination process has never happened at the department before. Employees with valuable experience, outstanding regumes and proven performance records without given reason. Of the 24 positions terminated, two directly impact health and physical education. The Health Education and Safe and Drug-Free Schools coordinators positions cannot be replaced easily. The pool of experience and knowledge generated by these employees has been invaluable to our educators and students throughout the state. They were innovative collaborators providing Idaho educators with programs recognized nationally. The loss also includes the network of consense and base of collaboration includes the network of con-tacts and base of collaboration

tacts and base of collaboration built by these professionals over the last 20-plus years.

Mr. Luna has wheel out a vast knowledge that is imperative to our education system. The expertise of these former employees is going to be impossible to replace without

years of training and actual educational experience.
The questions we would like answered by Mr. Luna are:
What is the reasoning behind the action and how can this positively impact our students and education system? In addition, what is his plan to replace these valuable positions we the low of more resources, advocacy, time and grant money does not continue?
Mr. Luna talks a lot about-Mr. Luna talks a lot about

transition; however, it is now the third week in January and me third week in January a we still have no competent replacements at the State Department of Education. How long do we wait? Thank you for your time. JENNY LUKES TWIN Falls LAUNA MOSER

Preston (Editor's note: Jenny Lukes is a member of the board of directors for the Idaho Association of Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance: Launa Moser is the IAHPERD Board president.)

Child shuttle service answers need for kids

This letter is submitted in efense of Child Safe Transportation, a round-trip shuttle service between Twin Falls and Boise for children of divorced parents

disorced parents. The service was pounded both in these pages and in the national media. The criticism seems targeted at the service rather than the hard-heartedness of disorced parents who won't take the time and energy to transport their lids to the "other half"; instead, them to transport e "other half" er half"; instead, the m picked up like dry

cleaning. That condemnation is just, But the business makes the best out of a bad situation and should not be criticized. Often picking up and delivering kids between warring parents and seeing them fight depens the pain children feel. The service helps avoid this clash. The service provides a safe and friendly trip for kids who are already feeling hurt and rejected by divorte. Seems to me the service makes the best of an akes the best of an already hard situation caused by two adults who can't get

ong.
Divorce is the problem, not hild Safe Transportation.
MARK BROWNE
Twin Falls

Bush displayed his ignorance in interview

On Sunday's "60 Minutes," President Bush admitted that he had watched Saddam he had watched Saddam Hussein's execution — but only until right before the trap door opened. But then, Bush has 'readers,' much like kings used to have 'tasters.' If the 'reader' finds something crit-ical (distasteful), he makes sure the president is kept in his normal state of blissful increases. So I doubt Bush ignorance. So I doubt Bush nows about the former Nuremberg prosecutor who some time back, stated that he (Bush) should be tried along with Saddam for war

crimes.

Meanwhile, there's an urban legend concerning. Cheney's youth. Seems he dropped a glass milk bottle which broke, milk everywhere. Dick stood there glaring at the milk as it spread. His mother raced to the

kitchen, took the situation in and said, "Richard, jutting your chin out will not clean up this mess." Cheney turned to his brother, Robert, and said, "Well, then what's your plan for cleaning up my mess?"

mess?"
With great portions of Iraq destroyed and some estimate of more than 600,000 Iraqi civilians dead, Bush was had asked whether this war had been botched. "Not at all, I think the Iraqi

been botched.

Not at all, I think the Iraqi people owe the American people a huge debt of graitude.

Bejecting assertions that Bushor repeatedly lied to instigate this war, Busho said his spirits were strong, Well, duh, I di have to stay pretty drunk too if I had set such a disaster in motion, let alone insisted on keeping it going. Bush stated Saddam's execution could have been handled better, but luckly didn't add 'at Abu-Gitanb'. He also wants us to know he is not a "revengedil" person. But that might be because he is actually a preemptively vengeful person. Ask some of the people who ran against him in elections. Ask some of the people who ran against him in elections. Ask those who have been sacked for not toeing the line.

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White House gambled on, and lost, war in Iraq

Americans must stop enabling this administration's addiction to gambling with America's human and finan-cial resources. We've lost 3.024 American lives while spending \$360 billion (that's billion with a "B") on this poorly planned and horribly managed war. At

some point. America must recognize this war as the money pit (and a body) pit) that it is and call it a day. We may not have accomplished all that some wished, but there is nothing wring with acknowledging that the goad of "winning" in Iraq is no longer in America's best interest.

America can no longer continue this gamble. We've experienced a horrific losing streak, our accounts are

man one grandchildren (including our roung their parents—some which soil never be paid back). To continue gambling the this, to throw more of our Americans and our dollars into Iraq, is a desperation play. Whether with chips or human lives, our country is headed for ruin if we don't wake up and start recovery here at home. DANA ROWE DALY TO

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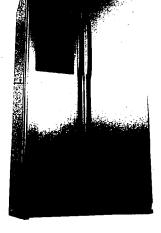
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Bruin boys show improvement in loss to Highland

TWIN FALLS - It wasn't a win, but it's

progress.

The Rigion Four-Five-Six rival Highland Rams paid a visit to Baun Gymnasium on Wednesday and left with a 47-41 win over the Yoni Falls Briuns. The loss puts the Bruins at 1-3 in conference play (5-8 overall) and extends the losing streak to six straight.

Despite it all, the Bruins showed the most fights since their first wins of the season, something that head coach Matt Harr had been looking for in his team.

They played hard for four

This was of the season, something that head coach Matt Harr had been looking for in his team.

They played hard for four quarters. Harr sald. There were no physical leddowns. While the Bruins scrapped hard for loose balls, another item of improvement was their drives inside the paint. They moved the offerse closer to the net and went to the listed for points rather than relying no unside shooting.

We played the best we have in this streak, justion Bryant Ward said. The 6-foot-3 post went to the paint numerous times for his 13 points, but was played by a problem that cost the Bruins the win.

We couldn't hit the casy shots inside. he said. We've gotta stay poised and make those easy baskets if we want to will.

Harr agreed.

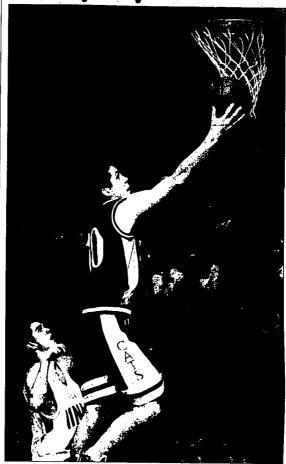
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easy baskets if we want to win."
Harr agreed.
"I bet we missed seven or eight inside." Harr said. "Sooner of later, we have to make those or we're in for a long season."
Highland turnovers were a main reason for the close game. The Rams would make sloppy passes that were intercepted or just had the ball stolen from them for Bruin conversions.
However, to counterbalance that nagging problem, the Rams, kent charging angible.

solen from them for Brain conversions.
However, to counterbalance that nagging problem, the Rams kept charging against a stubborn Brutans defense for some hard baskets, Junior Taylor Tingey put up five buckets on his way to 15 points.
We just stayed patient with our offense and ran the plays? he said. Head coach Chris Frost praised Tingey with running the show and getting those key layups.
Though improvements were visible in the Brutin' game, there's still a lingering somberness that won't go away without a win. Twin Falls' next chance comes friday against the visiting Sayline Grizzlies for another Region Four-Five-Six battle.

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Burley boys rout rival Minico



By Swa Berg
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Over the roat of a
crowd that was as divided as the
cars it spill, the Burley Boheaus
boys baskethall team came to
Minico High School Wednesday,
and delivered a blow to the hometown Sparans, beating them 64-86
in the latest installment of the
Minico-Burley rolary,
Burley point guard Colom Moon
Burley Cond. To colom Formal
Spill Elemonth, combined for 28
points while effectively dominating the paint. Hosteen also had six
blocks on the right.
In the early going, neither team
played up to its punetral. Minico
committed five traveling violations
and eight turnovers in the friquarter alone. The Boheaus fared
even worse, putting up just nine
points in the period.
Burley Conch Jack Bagley said
that the intensity of the ricalry may
have affected bis players early un.
"Minico's a good team. I knew it
was going to be a battle here. We
pretty young, and I knew that we
ever going to have a hand time
scorling in the first quarter." he
said. "We were getting good shad,
and we weren't urrning the halt
over, so I trude to be possitive there,
because I knew that later on their
shorts wands start to fall, and they
did."

shots would start to fall, and they did."

For Minico, Wednesday's game was another frustrating night offonsiedly. Despite an ailing back, forward thris Turney led the team with 14 points, while guards Januard Janu

Manning one win from Super Bowl | Clijsters, Hingis and Blake

By Eddie Pells Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Ilm Kelly or Troy Alkman. Fran Tarkenton or Terry Bradshaw. Dan Fouts or Joe Montana. Dan Marino or John Delway.

A few years from now, Peyton Manning will be forever placed into one category of the NFE greatest quarterbacks. — those who have won Super Bowls and those who haven. He's got to get there first, though, and his next chance is coming soon.

Will the Colts-Patriots game sounday amount to a defining moment, an all-or-mother produced to the control of the control of the colt. The col

he'll have other chances. Won't het' lifs coach and teammates hate that it always seems to come to this. 'It's totally unfair to him,' tight end Dallas Clark said.' He has this job to do and he can't do anythis job to do and he can't do anythis job to do and he handles if great. It's a professional.' Manning was not available for internievo Wednesday. The Colts chose to delay his availability until Friday, when he'll undoubtedly offer the candid, introspective, real-sist thoughts on the subject that he has repeated many times over his nine years in the NFL. It's a career filled with records, in the playoffs with an D2 record Pro Bowfs. MVP awards. But he is 5-6 in the playoffs with an D2 record against New England's Tom Brady, the less-spectacular quarterback who has always been best when the stakes have been the highest. Brady is 12-1 in the playoffs with three



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Super Bowl rings. Brady entered the league

Super Bowlings. Brady enterted the league as a backup, a sixth-round draft pick in 2000 — the hind of player who comes with no hype or expectations. Manning was the first pick of the 1998 draft — the kind of player who has "leagery" attached to his name before he takes a snap. "I don't know that he'll be judged against Tom Brady." Colts coach Tony Dungs said. "But every quarterback will be judged against to Tony Dungs said." But every quarterback will be judged against low Montana and Herry Bradshaw and Barn Starr and guys who have won Super Bowls. That's the way it is. I think we have appreciation now for Dan Martino and Boomer Eslason and Dan Fotts and guys who haven't won it. But at the time, we talk about how many Super Bowds you've won. As time goes by, history

Schottenheimer will be back with Chargers in 2007

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marry Schottenheimer will return as coach of the San Diego Chargers near season, but turned down a one-year extension for 2008 worth \$4.5 million.

Three days after the talented Chargers melted down in 24-21 playoff loss to New England, team president Dean Spanos announced that the embattled coach will be back for the final year of his contact.

Speculation grew following

coach will be back for the final year of his contact.

Speculation grew following sundays loss that schottenheimer might be fired use in part to the front office's expectations of a Super Bowl un, and to the coach's icy relationship with general manager A.I. Smith.

"I have decided that Marty-Schottenheimer is the best person to lead the Chargers in the 2007 season," Spannes said in a statement Wednesday. "General Manager A.J. Smith and I agree on this fundamental point." Spanos said Schottenheimer was offered a one-year, \$4.5 million contract extension, with a \$1 million buyout.

"He decided not to accept this extension and I respect his decision," Spanos said.

is a little easier on you."

Manning, of course, is hoping he won't need friendly historians to cement his legacy. A Super Bowl ting is the easiest — maybe the only — way to avoid that.

advance at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — James Blake overcame a shaky start to give sometime hitting partner Alex Kuznetsov a lesson in how to play at the majors with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 drub-bing in the second round of the

bing in the second round of the Australian Open.
Coming at it from different sides of retirement. Kim Clijsters and Martina Hings raced each other into the third round in the women's draw.
Clijsters extended the winning start to her farewell tour, beating Akho Morigami 6-3, 6-0 on Thursday.
Joking that she was racing to get done before Clijsters, Hingis continued building momentum in her comeback with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Russian Alla Kadryastress.

Blake and Kuznetsov have practiced together before, but never officially

played. Kuznetsov, who moved from the Ukraine to the United States at age 3, shocked Blake with his power when hey first hit together four years ago. Blake got another surprise early, loring his serve whole and trailing 3-0 in the first set. But he turned things around with winners off his go-forbote style, and never faced another herak point.

broke style, and never faced another break point. From 2-4, he ran off the last four games of the first set, dropping only four points. Suddenly, Kusnetsov was pressing and overhitting. Blake finished with only 13 unforced errors to go with 26 winners.

Late Wednesday

Marat Safin, the 2005 Australian Open champion, was within two points of a shocking loss to 202nd-



ranked Dudi Sela Wednesday, down 5-6in the fourth set and serving at 30-30. A rain shower forced a suspension. After a 17-minute break. Safin returned and fired an ace and a service wanner, forcing a tiebreaker. He won that and then raced through the fifth set to win 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-0 as the Israeli qualifier struggled with cramps.

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A6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-4 winner over Marc Gicquel to advance.

Defending women's champion Amelie Mauresmo won 6-2, 6-2 over Olga Poutchkova and Serena Williams held her concentration long enough for a 7-6 (4), 6-2 win over Anne Kremer.

Jazz squeak past Pistons

AOBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Utah Jazz spoiled Chris Webber's debut and Chauncey Billups' comeback with the Detroit Pistons.

Hilliups' comebace was Detroit Pistons.
Deroit Pistons.
Deroit Williams scored a career-high 31 points, had 10 assists and made a 3-pointer with 44 seconds left in help lazz hold off Detroit for a 100-99 victory Wethersday night.
The Pistons had a chance to win the game after a timeout with 5.1 seconds left, but Billiups missed a shot just before the buzzer.

Billups missed a shot just before the buzzer. Mehmet Okur had 10 of his

Melmet Okur had 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter to help Utah improve to 4-0 over the last two seasons against his former team. Utah's Carlos Boozer had 20 points and nine rebounds and reserve Matt Harping added 10 noints.

points.

Webber, who signed the pretume day was with the team
for only the morning
shoutaround before entering
the game with 1937 left in the
first half and was selectioned by
a standing oxidion. The fivetime All-Star made his first shot before missing his next four
and finishing with two points,
five rebounds and three assists.
Billops had 25 points and Billops had 26 points and seven assists in 35 minutes.

Suns 100, Rockets 91

HOUSTON — Steve Nash had 21 points and 14 assists as Phoenix overcame an early 15-point deficit to win its 11th straight game.

Amare Stoudemire scored 22

Amare Stoudenifes corred 22 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for the Suns, who are 29-3 in their last 32 games. Rafer Alston marched a career high with 29 points to lead the fockets, who played without Tracy McGrady. The sist-time All-Star sat out with stillness in his lower back.

Lakers 100. Spurs 96

SAN ANTONIO — Kobe Bryant scored 34 points, including the go-ahead basket with 124 left, and the Lakers withstood a late rafly to heat the Smirs.

he Spurs.

Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 26 points and nine rehounds. Tony Parker contributed 25 points, Manu Ginobil had 16 and Brent Barry added 13.

Trail Blazers 94, Cavaliers 76

PORLAND, Ore — Zach Randolph had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Irail Blazers over the road-weary Casaliers. Letton James scored 23 points for Cleveland, which is 2-3 on its secentgame road tip. the Casaliers were com-ing off a 101-96 loss to the Seattle Supersoners on SuperSonics



drives on Detroit Pistons guard Flip the Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich.

Wizards 99, Knicks 98

Wizards 99, Knicks 98
WASHINGTON — Caron
Butler put home the onehanded slam with 2.2 seconds
left to give the first-place
Wizards their minth straight
home win and a half-game
lead over Orlando in the
Southeast Division.
Butler had 27 points and a
carver-high 10 assists. Gilbert
Arenas was held to 16 points on
4-for-14 shooting.

4-for-14 shooting. Quentin Richardson scored a season-high 35 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Knick.

Raptors 101, Kings 85

TORON1O — Morris Peterson scored 22 points and Chris Bosh added 20 to help Atlantic Division-leading Toronto to a victory. Jose Calderon had 14 points

and nine assists for the Raptors.

Mike Bibby scored 21 points and Ron Artest had 18 for the Kings.

Nets 92, Bobcats 85

CHABIDTTE, N.C. — Vince Carter scored 26 points and bad two big baskes late in the fourth quarter as New Jersey burg on to hear Charlotte. Jison Kidd added 17 points for the Nets, who saw a 23-point third-quarter lead slaced to seven after going nearly five minutes without a point.

Hawks 105, Timberwolves 88

MINNEAPOHS — Joe Johnson had 29 points and eight assists to lead Atlanta to as third straight victory. Josh South added 21 points and live rebounds for the Hawks, who have their longest winning streak since they won four in a row from Nov. 3-10.

Bulls 99, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE -- Andres Notioni scored 21 points, Ben

Gordon added 20 and Luol Deng had 19 to lead Chicago to its third straight victory. It was Gordon's seventh

It was Gordon's secenth straight game with at least 20 points and helped give the Bulls a rare win in Milwanke, where they had lost 15 of the previous 16 times. Milwanke, which got a career-high 22 points from 19-year-old Ersan Ilyasora, committed a season-high 26 turnovers.

Grizzlies 118, 76ers 102

MEMPHIS, Jenn. — Mike Miller scored 30 points and Budy Gay added 23 to lead the Memphis in a matching of the NBAy two wirst teams. Lawrence Roberts and Chucky Atkins scored 13 apiece for Memphis. Kle Korver scored 30 points for Publishedshina.

Tigers win big on senior night

Pacers swing

8-player trade with Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Indiana Pacers traded AI Harrington and Stephen Jackson to the Golden State Warriors on Wednesday for forwards Irby Murphy and Mike Dunleavy as part of an eight-player deal designed to shake up two struggling teams.

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The Pacers, also sent guard Sarunas Jasikevicius and forward Josh Powell to the Warriors, who gave up forward like Dlogu and guard Keith McLeod.

"We feel use made a new."

guard Keith McLeod.

"We feel we made a pret-you significant trade for the tranchise that will be good for both teams," Pacers president Larry Bird said in a statement. "We feel the players we got will make a significant difference in the franchise."

Murphy, Dunleavy and

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Murphy, Dunleavy and Dlogu had been reduced to high-priced backups for failing to measure up to new coach Don Nelsons

aming to incustive dy to new coach Don Nelson's expectations this season, while lackson was dogged by legal troubles and atti-tude problems in Indiana. We have acquired play-res who will fit in very well with our particular style of baskethall.' said Chris Mullin, the Warriors' execu-tive vice president of bas-kethall operations. 'As with any trade, we also had to surrender players that we like both on and off the court. I think this transac-tion will be good for both tearns and all of the players involved."

RICHFELD'— It was appropriate that on Senior Night, seniors Cassle Wood and Angela Kent would end their careers with a win on their home court as the Tigers defeated Shoshone 67-30 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play With the win. Richfield ended conference play with a 10-0 record and improved to 19-0 overall. "Both Cassle and Angela played an outstanding game," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. It was a big game for both of them. The have been four-year statters and tonlight

Kent. "It was a big game for both of them. The have been four-year starters and tonight won their '55th game for Richfield. Between the two of them, they have scored over 2,000 points and have made 193-pointers and have taken Richfield to state three times." Woods hit three 3-pointers on her way to a game-high 15 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds, dished three assists and had three steals. Sophomore Michelle Kent fol-lowed with 13 points and nine boards. Teenie Kent added 12 points and and the set steals in the steals and a pair of assists for the Tigers. Shoshone was led by senlor Korf Bingham with nine points.

points.
Richfield travels to Butte County and Shoshone hosts Valley on Friday.

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Southvide Conference at lerome Middle School on Wednesday. The Lions (7-9, 3-7) may have won the game but the win may have been costly as senior standout Arnhur Ulrich suffered an ankle injury in the second quarter after scring mue first-half points. "We were leading 17-2 and Amber came down on some-one's foot," Said Lighthouse Christian coach lake Iolinan. "She was on fire 1 don't really

She was on fire, I don't really

"She was on fire, I don't really know how bad it is hurt." Sophomore Rikki Wiggins scored a game-high 13 points for Castleford. Castleford hosts Hagerman and Lighthouse Christian entertains Murtaugh at the lerome Middle School

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WENDELL — The freethrow shooting contest went
to the Kimberly girls
Wednesday as the Bulldogs
took a 54-40 nonconference
win at Wendell. In a game featuring 56 fouls and 48 free
throws, unbeaten Kimberly
hit 22-6-30 at the foul line
compared to just 5-0-18 for the Trolans.
Freshman Alex Pfelferle led
the Bulldogs once again, scoring 24 points, including a 12for-13 effort at the stripe.
Kayla Hutcheson added 16
points for Kimberly, Jori
Flemings 13-point night
paced Wendell, shilde Withiney
Game Control of the Wendell of the Section of the

"We played really well at the beginning and then we slipped a little and missed too many free throws," said Wendell coach Delon Huse, whose team led 149 after one quarter.

Wendell (5-11) returns to Canyon Conference play Friday at Glenns Ferry.

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Jerome 51, Wood River 27

JEROME — Good defense was the key as Jerome defeas-ed Wood River 51-27 in Great Basin West Conference play on Wednesday. Jerome senior David Prescott led all scorers with 13 points followed by Kevin Williams with 11. Cory

Rutkowski had nine points for

Wood River.
Jerome (8-5, 2-1) hosts
Century and Wood River is at
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Aberdeen 67, Valley 42

ABCTUCETION, Taking Tak HAZEHON — Leading by only ax points at the half. Abcrdeen came out and turned up its defensive pre-sure in the third quarter, holding Valley to seven points and scoring 23 as the Tigers went on to defeat the Vikings 67-42 in nonconference play on Wednesden.

67-42 in nonconference play on Wednesday.

They had the big third quarter, said Valley coach Shawn. Moffitt. "We had closed it of five points in the third and then Wahlen bit a 3 and Gonzalez bit two 3s. They made some big shots under pressure."

pressure" Junior Mike Dehoney scored a game-high 17 points for Valley (3-11, 0-2 Canyon Conference). Valley is on the road at Oakley on Saturday.

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Declo topples Gooding

GOODING — Declo used pins from Eric Garcia (130 pounds), Josh Pehrson (140), Kurtis Allen (215) and Rebel kuris Allen (215) and Itchel Shuriz (285) to beat Gooding 49-24 Wednesday. The high-light for the Senators came at 135 pounds, where Blair Garrett earned a 13-8 decision over Golden Zollinger, Bryce Pothier (152) and Eric Hernandez (189) had pins for Gooding.

Bowling Bruins varsity boys best Minico, Declo

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls varsity boys bowling team picked up a pair of wins over Minico and Declo on Wednesday.

The Bruins won 8-5 over Minico and 13-0 over Declo. In junior varsity play, Iwin Lalls also defeated Declo 13-0, but Minico out the unner hand

also defeated Deelo 13-0, but Minice got the upper hand over the Bruins NV 10 Team also with the Bruins NV 10 Team also won over Minice 9-1. The box high scores were recorded by Nick Parsons of two Talls with a 223 A Mark Studder of Minice with 223 and Zach Black of Bout Talls with 203. To the grifs, bein Falls var-sity won 4-5, but Minice's IV won 7-6. The girls high scoress were Minice's Larnets Iowster with 193 and Team Talls.

with 191 and Iwin Falls' Kaidyn Simpson with 175.

Kimberty girls beat Filer

IWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Bulldogs jarls bowl-ing fearn took a narrow 7-6 win over the 1der Widcast on Wednesday. Kimberly's Leah Wasko had a high score of fte2, followed by Kayla Drown of Tiler with 134.



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- Sports Letter -

Boys wrestling

no place for girls
Should pirls be allowed on
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toy on the girls voileyball team. We are wrestling faits and every tournament, three or four girls show up The boys dread drawing a girl Where do they grab them? Will they hurt them? I'm all for ords playing.

There are a lot of girl's sports 1 would like to see this rule

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I'm all for girls playing sports; I just don't think wrestling is one of them.

Wisconsin earns 14th straight victory

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Howers scored 15 points to lead No. 2 Wiscomsin to its 14th consecutive victory, 69-64 over Purdue on Wednesday ingdi.

The Badgers (10-1, 1-0 Big Jen), who are enjoying the highest ranking in school history, led by 10 points midway through the second half.

Jordan Grant's fast break layup with 39 seconds left brought the Bodermakers (13-6, 2-6 within 67-62. Kamimon Jaylor made one of two free throws for Wiscomsmith 50 seconds left. Purdue missed and rebounded two 3-point attempts, finally settling for a puthack by Carl Landry that made in 69-64 with 43 seconds left.

Gordon Wart had 16 points for Furdue.

The Badgers' winning streak is the longest in the nation after New Meaco-State lost 58-71 til Louisana lech in overtune Wednesday.

No. 4 North Carolina 77, No. 19 Clemson 55

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CLEMSON, N.C. — Brandan Wiight had
17 points on 8-of-10 shooting and North Carolina recovered from the loss that knocked it from No. 1 with its such straight vectory over Clemson.
Wright, the Atlantic Cassa Conference leader in field goal percentage, was 1-for-8 in Saturdays 94-89 loss to Virginia. Tech This time, the 6-four 9 freshman hit his first seven shots to lead the Tar Hee's 1(fe-Z,3-1).
1-ess than a week ago, Clemson 117-2, 3.

No. 7 Ohio St. 73, Northwestern 41

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mike Conley Jr. scored a career-ligh 17 points and Jamar Butler added 16 as Ohio State beat

Northwestern for a 14th straight time Greg Oden had five points, six rebounds and five blocked shots for the Buckeys (15-4, 4-11 fig. lent). Craig Moore had 11 points for the Wildeas (10-8, 0-5), who lost their fifth Hay have not won in Columbus since Leb 23, 1977 – a string of 24 consecutive losses on the Buckeyes' home court

Vanderbilt 94, No. 10 Alabama 73

NASINILLI, Jenn. — Shan Joster scored 27 points and Vanderbilt that its best shooting game this season.

The Commodores (12-6, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) in a season logi 15-5 pointers in 28 attempts and shot 56 percent oscill in pulling off their section bome upset of a ranked team in eight days. They beat then No. 16 Jennessee 82-81 on Jan 10.

No. 16 LSU 62, Mississippi 55

RAION FOLSO OC, MESSESSIPPI RAION FOLIAGE, La.— Lasman Mitchell and Jerry Martin combined for 22 second-half points to lead LSU.

Mitchell soured 14 of his 19 points in the second half, while Martin had eight of his 15 after the break for the ligers 111-4, 2-1 Southeastern Conference.

Martin Knocked down his fourth 3-pointer of the game to give LSU a 50-46 lead with 444 remaining. On the Tigers' next possession, Mitchell hit a 3 that put them abead 53-46. Mississippi didn't get clover than free points the rest of the game.

No. 18 Butler 67, Youngstown St. 39

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Campbell ored a scason-high 17 points for Butler The Bulldogs (16-2, 4-1 Horizon

Villanova 102. No. 20 Notre Dame 87

VIIIANOVA, Pa. — Irishman Scottle Reynolds scored 27 points, Cortis Sumpter had 21 and Dante Cunningham added 19 to lead Villanova. Mike Narth scored 18 points and the Wildras (12-5, 2-3 Big East) Int 10.3-

pointers.
Russell Carter bit six 3-pointers and sorted 26 points, Colin Falls had five 3 and 17 points and take Harangody scored 13 points for the Irish (15-3, 3-2).

Auburn 83, No. 22 Tennessee 80

AGBURN, Ala — Quan Prowell made four free throws in the final 22 seconds and Auburn rallied from a 14-point deficit over the final 10 minutes to hand the Volunteers their third consecutive fox. The Tigers (12-7, 22 Southeastern Conference) scored 18 straight points to overcome the log delicit and their iced the game at the free throw line in the final minutes.

Florida St. 82, No. 23 Virginia Tech 73

TALLAHASSEE, 14a — Al Thornton scored all of his 27 points in the second half and Horida State snapped a three-game losing streak by handing the Holses first Allantic Coast Conference loss of the

season
Toney Douglas added 22 points for
Florida State (13-5, 1-3), which nearly
blew an 18-point second-half lead.
— The Associated Press

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Rercord-setting QB Brennan to stay at Hawaii for senior season

HOSOLULU — Hawaii quarterback Golt Brennan withdrew from the NFL draft Wednesday and wll return to school for his senior season. Brennan on Monday filed the paperwork to make humself eigible for Aprils draft but said he needed more time to make up his mind. He had 72 hours to decide and ended up choosing another year trunning the Warnors' high-powered offense.

ered offense.

"I know what I'm passing up," Brennan said at a news conference. "My heart lies right here..."

in Hawaii."

Brennan set an NCAA record with 58 touch-down passes this season, and led the nation in passing yards (5,549), passing efficiency (186) and completion percentage (72.6).

Cameron has 2nd interview with Miami

MIAMI — San Diego Chargers offensive coordinator Cam Cameron arrived in town Wedneday for a second interview with the Manni Dolphins, a person familias with the team's searth said.

The person requested anonyminy because Dolphins officials declined comment and may

Dolphus officials declared comment and may be close to a decision.

Cameron, 45. Inst unterviewed with the Dolphus shortly after coach Nick Saban left for Alabama on Jan 3 Cameron became available when San Deepo was eliminated from the playoffs Sunday by New England.

Other candidates still under consideration to replace Sabam: former Atlanta Falcons coach Jim Mora, Georgia Tech coach Chan Gailey, Dolphus defensive coordinator Dom Capers and former Alabama coach Mike

Shula, son of former Dolphins coach Don Shula.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Perry transfers from UW to Idaho

MOSCON — Basketball player Harvey Perry is transferring from Washington to Idaho and will be eligible to play near season. One of the top players in the nation out of Cheyerine High in Las Vegas, Nev. the 6-foot-5, 210-pound guard signed with Washington after one year at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro. NH

one year at newster Academy in wouroom. N.H.

He is already enrolled at Idaho and is practicing with the Vandais, but will not become eigstee until next December.

"When Harvey decided to come to the University of Idaho at Christmas time it was the best present I could ask for, Idaho coach George Pfeifer said. "He can play all the guard positions on offense, he gives in a close-you-out defender, and he is one of the best athlietes on the Boor."

Petry redshirted the 2003-06 season at Washington and averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds in four games this season.

Fazekas back in Nevada's lineup today

RENO. Nev. — Nevada coach Mark For expects his star forward Nick Farehas to return to action when the Nick Farehas to return to action when the Nick Farehas to return to action the the Nick Fresio Nate tought but may not know the stafus of his sprained ariskle until game time. "I amorphate that he's going to be able to play a little bit." Fox said "I don't think he'll be 100 percent But I think he'll try and play."

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

At least eight NBA scouts have made tentative plans to attend the game at Lawfor Events Center with larekay expected back in the lineup after missing the last 2.5 games. The 6-foot-11 senior practiced with the team on Tuesday.

Boston College dismisses two players

BOSTON — Boston College center Sean Williams and forward Auda McLain, both suspended earlier this season, have been diarnised permanently from the program because of an unspecified violation of team rules, the ichool said Wednesday rught.

In a statement, coach Al Shainer and athletic director Gene Del hippo refused to comment on the players' specific conduct.

MAGIC VALLEY

Kimberly hosts fundraiser for Gienn

KIMBERITY — Kimberly High School will lead a fundrasser for Idaho State Patrol Trooper Chris Glenn at the Kimberly-Hider boys basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 6 Garan was wounded in the time of duty on Dec. 20, 2006.

All prixeeds from the game will be donated to the Glenn family
Also, a 1985 Lincoln Continental, provided by retired officer Larry Hott, will be raffled. The cost

per ticket is \$20, and the winner does not meet to be present to collect. Anyone switning to purchase tickets or make a donation should mail checks to Kimberly adilet-ic director George Armssa, 141 Center St. W. Kimberly, ID 83341.

Magic Valley Buildogs hold open house

TWIN IALLS — Mage Valley Buildogs will hold an open house at 8 pm, torught at the lerome High School auditorium in preparation for the upcoming season. The Buildogs will a practice/tryout on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Jerome High School.

Contact Ben Landrian at (200) 358-1469 for

Jerome offers kindergarten clinic

TEROME.—The Jerome Recreation District is offering a kindergarten basketball clinic lan. 18-26 with sessions Thursdays and Findays from 4-5-pm. The cost is \$15. Contact Beeky at 324-389 for more information or to register by phone.

T.F. Youth baseball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball is seeking umpires for the upcoming 2007 spring Call Ripher and falbe Ruth baseball seasons. An informational needing will be held at 6 pm, tonght, at Iwan Falls High School, toom G-2. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Bill Merrit at 280 0802.

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Allenby's 63 good for lead at Hope

Mickelson opens season with 70

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — The leaderboard had Robert Allenby flirting with golf's magic number. It was wrong, an error by the volunteer keep-leachi mospicial scrip.

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Allentbys 9-under 63 on
Mednesday still was good
enough to gave him a two-host
leaf after the opening round of
the Bob Hope Chrysteer Classic.

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Campbell also had a 70.

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59 or 60, probably like everyorge else But I knew what was
going on."

"That was just one part of an
unusual round for Allenby.

After the start was delayed anywhere from half an hour to an
hour because of frost on each
of the bur courses used for the
tournament, he began his
round at La Quinta Country
Club around 11 a.m., an hour
later than scheduled.
Overnight temperatures
dipped to 27 degrees and it was
in the 30s, when play was
scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m.,
as a record cold shap continued in southern California.
Allenis began on the back
nine of the 7,060-yard La
Quinta Layout, was 4-under by
the turn, then made five more
burdle.

His putter, which he had forgotten in his hotel room but

gotten in his hotel from but had time to retrace because of the frow delay, carried him. Three of his birdles came from within 4 feet of the hole, but he made several 20-30 footers, including rolling in two from around 25 feet to hinde his final two holes. It took excepthing to the room last night and forget to put the patter back into my bag. Allenthy said. It came all the way out to the golf course and realized it wasn't there, so I sent my trainer back to get if.

and rolling of the wasn't there, so I sent my trainer back to get it." The 35-year-old Allenby is coming off an eighth place finish in I lawaii last weckend.35 million in his carreet. Mickelson, the Hope champion in 2002 and 2004, said his first round was create.

"I his a lot of great shost, his aid off poor shost, his aid off poor shost, he said." It was a good round of 2-under par. After being 3-over through four holes, to come back and shoot under par. I'll gladly take that."

Hard not to root for Saints, New Orleans

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The street lights still worked. No one had to worry about mold or rotting timber. And there wasn't a FEMA trailer in sight.

CANADIAN FORECAST

n't a FEMA trailer in sight. The scene late Sunday night in San Diego scenned entirely normal for a city shaken by the loss of a team most thought was headed to the Super Bowl. The biggest worry might have been whether the surf would be up the next morning.

morning.
Life iun't so easy in the Big
Easy, where the Saints are carrying a city on their shoul-ders. Those who are still there worry about more mundane things, like where they will be living six months from now.

things, like where they will be living six months from now. Others are scattered about the country wondering whether they will ever make it hack. To them, the Saints represent a link to a life they no longer know. One of them wrote a collectope of mine the other day to tell her just how deep that link is:

"My family has been in Auxin. Texas, since Ratrina with a five-year plan to move hack to the city we love," he wrote. "We wept when the Saints played Monday Night Football and the bands played "When Esptember Ends." I even pmy to God about something as stilly as a football team. Our hurt is deep and the skints sootbe our sadness and turn our hears to five." sadness and turn our

tears to joy."

If only it was that simple. If only New Orleans could be reborn like the Saints.

The Saints play the Chicago

Bears on Sunday, and nothing that happens at Soldier Field is going to get houses rebuilt any sooner or put families back together any quicker. A trip to the Super Bowl may rest on the outcome, but in the grid it's ist a game like any other.
Still, if ever a city needed a team in the Super Bowl, it's

SMII. If ever a city needed at team in the Super Bowl, it's New Orleans.

Th's in the back of your head and you know it.' Reggle Bush said Wednesday. "You just see the effects from when we win, how big it fills these people's spirits.

In San Diego the other day! watched as some 68/00 fams left quickly and quietly after the Chargers blew a golden opportunity against New England.

Naturally, they were bitterly disappointed that a team with an open path on Super Book was done for the season. But they didn't have to go home to a neighborhood they still don't reveguize. I want in New Orleans to watch the Sains beat the Eagles, The last time! was

Eagles. The last time I was

Literally. The National Guard was

broken glass or covered in water, and bodies still lay roi-ting in the heat. I usually write about sports. A world full of feel-good stortes, like the ont the Saints hope to write at NFC championship game. This was real, though, And really ugly. I hadrit been in town more than a few hours when I was walking door to door in a poor neighborhood trying to find the husband of a woman whose body was found on. whose body was found on a whose body was found on a street. A passer-by thought she deserved more dignity in death and piled some bricks around her for a makeshift

memorial.

He spraypainted a message on the sheet that covered her

I found the husband sitting shirdless on a porch a few blocks from the French Quarter. He hadn't gone down to see his wides body. Probably wouldn't. But the man who put the bricks around her came by and told him what he had done. "I told him! I appreciated it," the husband said to me. A few days later two fermale police officers who had been trapped in the Superdome for live days with 25,000 refugees took me in there. We drove through flooded streets, past downed power fliess, and downed power lines, and finally up a ramp to the park-ing garage where they would take refuge at night.

Inside, in darkness illumi-nated only by sunlight shin-ing through a hole in the roo the scene was unimaginable So was the stench as we

So was the stench as we wasked up to owner Tom Benson's suite, trying our best not to step in rotting garbage and human waste.

The Superdome is all cleaned up now, and 1 presume Benson's suite looks better than the day I saw it — with its plugged up toilets and ransacked liquor cabinets. Unfortunately, the same cam be said about big sections of the city.

the city.
Some may never be rebuilt.

New Orleans needed the Saints like no other team has ever been needed by a city. Almost magically, a learn that couldn't deliver for 40 years finally did. I don't normally root for teams. In my job, you really can't. That will change this Sunday.

That was
Sunday.
Because I'll be rooting for an entire city.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg ap.org

Bears success may hinge on Jones, Benson

IAM: FOREST, III. (AP) — Their lockers are close, although anyone could be forgiven for assuming there's a fairly large gap in the relationship between Thomas lones and Ceden Benson. It seems that way at times, even though lones wanted to put that thought to rest Wednesday.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "all the running backy have a great relationship."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "all the running backs have a great relationship."

The Chicago Bears would reach the Super Bowl for the first time in 21 years with a win over New Orleans on Sunday, And their chances may hinge on how well jones and Benson perform.

The two are rarely seen talking, let alone engaging in the usual locker room banter. They've acknowledged their relationship is professional, and Benson has made it clear he wants Jones' job.

"I know what I'm capable of," Benson said. The Bears know what I'm capable of, I'dhis the way they want to go about trying to win the big show. I'm all for it." For now, that means Jones remains the No. I running back and Benson the Pol. I running back and Benson the primary backup, And, it means coexisting, Jones ran for 66 yards and two touchdowns as the Bears beat Seattle 27-24 in



overtime last week after a first-round playoff bye. And Benson contributed 45 yards on 12 carries.

Tive always been a team player, and I'll always be a team player, said iones, who rushed for 1,210 yards during the regular season. 'Coeffic has come in and done some really good things. He's made some big plays for us and he's helped us win football games. ... Heel like I'm a leader of the running back group, and I want to definitely lead by example, whether it is in the meeting room or on the football field."

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Jones was stuck on bad teams in Jones was stuck on bad teams in Arizona his first three years in the league and spent the 2003 season with a Tampa Bay team that went 7.9, before moving to Chicago. But the Bears have gotten better in each of his three seasons. They went from 5-11 in 2004 to 11-5, an NFC North championship and a playoff loss to Carolina last season. And they were 13-3 during the regular season and earned the top seed in the playoffs before beating Seattle 27-24 in overtime Sunday. Now, Jones 1s close to reaching the Super Bond—a notion that seemid unlikely a few years ago. No wonder be couldn't sleep Thueday.

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Jerome County puts prosecutor decision on hold

JEROME — One day after agreeing to negotiate with the Jerome County deputy prosecutor at least temporarily, county commissioners decided to suspend the talks pending adequate legal advice. The decision Wednesder, area effect the second applicant for the job, Paul Kroeger, a Wendell private attorney, asked why they were willing to contract with Mike Selb, who had withdrawn his application.

Both Selb, 40, with eight years experience representing cities and counties statewide, and Kroeger, 57, with 25 years of experience, including public service for three counties, and kroeger, 57, with 25 your of experience, including public service for three counties, applied for the position after Jon Nicholson III announced last month he will step down Jan. 31 midway through his four-year term. On Tuesday, Commissioner Joe Davidson, who is on vaca-tion and participated by speakerphone, pushed adamanly for Selb and tried to change his mind. He settled for

adamanly for Selb and tried to change his mind. He settled for contract negotiations.

"And our efforts will be to beat Mike up to see if he'ill do it full time,' night." Davidson proposed Tuesday. "That's not in the motion but that's essentially what it is."

But on Wednesday, Kroeger— who told the Times-Neues choosing Selb was "out of the ordinary"— wanted an explanation and met with commissioners Charlie Howell and Diana Obenauer.

Howell told Kroeger that, in such a scenario, state law allows for— but does not require—due to those not require due to the county to either contract or appoint an intertin prosecutor outside of the county to either county, such as the Twin Falls County prosecutor or a private County prosecutor or a private County prosecutor or a private

Instead, they chose to stay

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within the county — and temporarily hire Seib.
"It says we 'may' it doesn't say we 'have to." Howell said. It says we may do that but it doesn't say we have to." Howell said. It says we may do that but it doesn't say we shall."

Kroeger wanted the commissioners to make an exception, being that Seib had withchard his say that the say of the

recommend him," Howell said.
"Right now, I respect
(Kroeger's) opinion but I disagree with it."
When asked who his sources
were, Howell only disclosed
one, the Idaho Association of
Counties, because the others

preferred anonymity.

Afterward, Kroeger told the
Times-News that he was not

convinced.
"It's not unheard of that someone would withdraw his application, but it's obvious they don't want to hire me," he

said. Kroeger, who said he would have no problem with moving to Jerome County if given a contract, said he was unsure whether he would pursue his cause further. The commissioners said the decision to table further discussion was because of contract terms, including whether Seib, if contracted, would

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Meeting considered a 'sidebar' by commissioner

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-New-

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IEROME — When the Jerome County Commission met Wednesday morning with a private automey vying to be the next county prosecutor, there was some argaing among the parties. But the larger question is whether the 9 a.m. meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse was even legal. A meeting of a public body must be posted no less than five days in advance; an advance agenda at least 48 hours; and in the case of a special or executive session, at least 24 hours in advance.

according to Idaho State

Code.
Wednesday's meeting was
not posted and, as of
Wednesday night the county's Web site still had only the
agenda from Tuesday posted.

Commissioner Charlie
Howell said the Wednesday
meeting was an "extension" of Tuesday's meeting —
which officially adjourned at
5:18 p.m. — and the Impetus
for it came from a talk
between him and deputy
county prosecutor Mike
Seib.

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CASSIA JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Smyer succeeds **Pavlock**

Man familiar with Cassia County to be new superintendent

By Laurie Welch For the Times-News

BURLEY — A man already familiar with Cassia County issues has been tapped to be the next superintendent of the Cassia Joint School

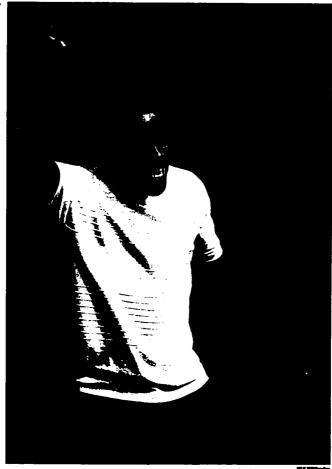
the Cassia joint School District. Gaylen Smyer is adminis-trator of the Cassia Regional Technical Center. He will suc-

Technical Center. He will succeed Saso face Superintendent Robert Pavlock, who retired Jan. 1, and will become superintendent when Mike Chesley leaves in July. The decision is only preliminary, as no contracts have been signed. Chesley said. The board is expected to make an official announcement at its Jan. 23 meeting. "He is a very progressive administrator and has great community support along with great community support along with great connections in

Tile is a very progressive administrator and has great community support along with great connections in Boise with the Legislature and state education. Chesley said: "All of the teacher and the principals that we have talked with since hiring him have been very very positive." Simper said the change in position will mean quite a change for him, and he looks forward to serving as associate superintendent for the second half of the school year. "It will be a little bit different perspective and I'm excited about that along with the chance to learn from Dr. Chestey. It has been an excellent superintendent for the district, Snyer said.

The search for a new administrator for the Tech Center has already begun.

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Woman continues to fight husband's court-ordered visitation

By Cassidy Friedman Tisnes-Nows witter

JEROME — An estranged couple's battle over their kids has stretched into a war of

has stretched into a war of attrition.

That is because for 1 is months Michelle Bonnell has staved off a court order allowing her husband to see 2-year-old Michael for three hours of supervised visitation. Since her husband, James. was released from jail in April after serving a sentence for domes-

"If you don't listen to my plea and " change your mind, this could

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tic violence, he has asked the court three times to enforce

the order.

Right now, Michelle's strategy of not fleeing as she once planned but instead protesting the court order seems to be working.

not possibly end well."

finally run out.
"I was looking at jail," she
said. "I was saying goodbye to
my sister. But the courtroom
kept being empty."
To her suprise, the hearing
was canceled and everybody

She pleaded with the judge to exempt her from the law because James poses a greater danger to her and her children than the law recognizes. In a Nox 17 hearing, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen said Michelle has a "well-founded feer."

But he said that if he did not enforce the court order, orders would become worth-less.

less.
All along, Michelle has begged the judge to change his mind.

"If you don't listen to my plea and change your mind, this could not possibly end well." she wrote in a Dec. 4 statement to the court. And if my children die, if 1 die, will you understand what it all means?"

A new hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 8.

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Man who stabbed mom gets probation

By Cassidy Friedman

TWIN FALLS — A young an who stabled his mother with a kitchen knife was sen-tenced on lan. 9 to probation, and faces 156 days in Jail if he

and faces 150 may, 150 violates it.
Joshua Barnes, 18, could have faced adult charges and possibly years in prison had he not pleaded guilty in juvenile court. Barnes was 17 years old on Aug. 5 when, loaded on thinking and his nile court. Barnes was 17 years old on Aug. 5 when, loaded on beavy drinking and his amphetamine prescription, he suck a blade into his moth-er several times while she tried to calm him. His mother told police he was upset at his gilfriend. "He had hurt fier before," said Julie Surgill, the Twin Falls Courny juvenile prosecu-

said fille Strigil, the Twin Falls County juvenile prosecu-tor. But not like this. He has a terrible addiction and doesn't have the skills yet to fully

have the skills yet to fully address it.

Barnes' history of violence against his mother extends at least as long as his addiction to alcohol. Barnes had been stopped for driving under the influence, he had three alcohol violations and had been arrested and charged with simple battery and malicious injury. Sturgill said.

Barnes will spend 24 months in an intensive outpatient treatment program. He

Barnes will spend 24 months in an Intensive outpa-tient treatment program. He will be tested regularly to veri-fy he is drug-free. And he must earn his general equivalency diploma and continue to see his mental health provider. If he violates his probation, he will go to an adult jail.

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Robert L. Kevan

BOISE — Robert L Kevan, 84, of Boise, passed away Jan. 15, 2007, after courageously fighting for a quality life for the last seven years. He died at home in Boise with many members of his family at his side.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the MI Saints MI Saints

All Saints | Epissopal Church, with burial following at Dry Creek Cemetery under the direction of Cloverdale Founcial Home in Boise.

Robert Loman Kevan (Boh) was born lan. 14, 1923, to Charles Wallace Kevan and Martha Katherine (Kate) Nicholson at home in Buhl, soom moving to a farm south of Iwin Falls. Here, he grew up as a middle child of sx boys and one girl. He attended a country school. Pleasantview, Occasionally, he roude to school on a horse with his brothers. He attended Proin Falls High School.

His education was interpreted shortly after the lapanese attack on Pearl Harbor, He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps on lam. 5, 1942, and served as a Marine in five-major campaigns. He served in the Marine Communication Section, 2nd Division, on the hont lines of Solomon Islands, Tudagi, cand served as a Marine dominant and Guant, Lare, he was stationed at kodad, Alaska, He was part of meghennam infantryman attiliery squad and wire communications section on larawa, which directed ship-oshore. Naval gunlier 160 yards off the heach, His division received citations for mentation service for these campaigns. Mer an honorable dischange, he was temperated by hospitalized at the vector, and Marine Amonthe and Marine Comparation May 30, 1947, at lackpo). New logether, they bear to the proper in 1940 and Kirstona dominators the lands head on Marine on 1949. The Lamby lived in Bosse the lost Marjorie in 1942.

Bosse He host Marjorie in 1902. He mattred I sther Anne Smoot Giesler in 1903, so the last 23 years he has been a seven much loved steptather by Rus Consler. Christie Garcia, Rend Gossler. Christie Garcia, Rend Gossler. Suzy Heath and Becci Lange and their families. Bohs father taught him how to work hard and to put his heart and Soul into each task at band, while his Lath was strongled in him by he mother with this combination, he was strongled in min by he made took. Boh was employed at several occupations, including scalood transport, automobile sales, well dralling





and mail carrier for the U.S. Post Office. In the early 1970s, he founded his own self-employment business as an owner-operator of a semtruck, hauling mobile homes in ters tate be t we ee n I d a h o. Washington and Nevada until he retired in 1991.

Bub's love of the outdoors was reflected with each season of the year. He was an avid fisherman and hunter. He spent many summers in Cascade, Idaho, with his family. He liked cars and knew the history of them from the Model T's and Hupmobiles to, the modern cars of today. He loved to watch sports on TV and was a great armchair quarterback, especially for the BSU Broncos.

Bob will be greatly missed because, like his grandson, Jamie, says, T am proud to be his grandson because he is such an honorable man and all who met him liked him. There isn't a sout that disagrees.

agrees.

The is survived by his wife, Esther Kevan; his daughters, Jana Allan (David) of Carnel, Calif., and Kristina Lane (Louis of San Diego, Calif.; his grandsons, Todd Gregory Wickham, Bradley Sean Wickham and Jamie Warner, all of San Diego; one great-grandehild, Hannah Brooke Downs of Denver, Colo; two Droubers, William Kevan (Barbara) and Dick Kevan (Barbara) and Dick Kevan (Barbara) and Dick Kevan (Carmen) of Iwin Falls, Halho, He is also survived by his stepchildren, Bick Giesler Carrier of Biose, Brent Giesler Carner of Biose, Brent Giesler (Carrier) of Biose, Brent Giesler (Bono) of Iwin Falls, Handley Giesler, Brent Bart (Dong) of Iwin Falls, Haddey Giesler (Hayley), Havley Giesler, Sarah Concuechea, all of Biose, Band and Ryan Surrman of Jahmer, and 12 great-step-grandchildren. Bob was preceded in death by his first wife, Marjorier Ann McKeveer Kevan, his brothlers, Bondald Kevan, Wayne Kevan and Jim Kevan; and one sister, Lern Nielson.

Friends and Lamly may mask memonal contributions.

make memorial contributions to Legacy Hospice, 680 S. Progress Ave., 2A. Meridian, ID 83642, or Lighthouse Christian School, Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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ould often drive several He would olten drive several jours to attend an important event of just to cheer and sup-port at an athletic endeavor. He was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sants and was a worker at the Boise Idaho lemple. He touched lives everywhere he went as he loved to help others. He could talk with anyone, and most will remember him as the kind

will femember turn as tree und and caring pharmacist that they met in one of many pharmacist across the state of Idaho. Mostly though, he will be remembered as a decoted and loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his loving wide, Mauceen, along with their six children. Brends wide, M. Cutt Howell On Rivers West, W. Cutt Howell of Park City, Utali, Howell of Park City, Utali, Howell of Park City, Utali, Howell of Poratello, and Karosa Boodston (Ryan Boodston). Bronds will be a be elder swite. Cyrena should be a be elder swite. Greatle, and how counge, along the protection, and how to be a better swite and howell as he of presented, and how counge, along the broadle of Boose will be a be to be a better swite. Brends of the swite of Boose counges, and the broadle of Boose counges, and the broadle of the swite and there great grandchildren and three great grandchildren and there great grandchildren swite a last measured with a last the function of the swite and the state of the swite and the sw

Bill C. McCray

WENDELL—Bill C. McCray
77, a longtime resident of
Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 16,
2007, at the Magic Valley
Manor Assisted Living in
Wendell.
Bill was born Jan. 9, 1930, in
Woodward, Okla., the son of
Virgil and Esther Young
McCray, Bill married Mable
Bull on Sept. 21, 1948, in
Woodward, Okla. Mable preceded birn in death on Nov. 15,
2001.—
Bill is survived by his son,
Clay (Susan) McCray of
Wendell: his grandson, Terry
McCray of Wendell: and
granddaughter.
Nicole
(Michael) Temple of Twin Falls;

great-grandchildren, Cody Conquest, Crystal Conquest, Donavon and Jonathon Conquest, Crystal Conquest, Donavon and Jonathon Conquest, Adam Conquest and Alexis McCray; his brother, Charles McCray of Pierce, Idaho: and two sisters, Grace Nab of Wendell and Anne MeMillian of Meridian, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his wife: a son, Ken; and one sister. sister

sister.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the Wendell Cemetery, with Pastor Duane Gunderson officiating. Family and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Golda Hunt Roberts

BUHL — Golda Hunt Roberts, 90, of Buhl, passed away peacefully and in the company of loved ones on Ian. 15, 2007.

lan. 15. — and was greeted home by hosts of heaven.
Golda was born feb. 15, 1916, in the little pioneer town of

Bunkerville, Nev. She was the eighth of New She was the eighth of nine children born to fonatban Nephi Hunt and Nora Leavit Hunt. She married William Edward Roberts of 2006. They were married for 2006. They were married for 74 years and were richly blessed with seven children and an adopted son. Golda's name is synonymous with service and broadens the definition of the word. Words cannot express of

ens the definition of the word. Words cannot express or bring justice to the random acts of service she provided to so many. Among one service was her talent for quilting, spitich will continue to be enjoyed by thousands, includ-ing [abrilly, friends and humanitarian-recipients. She was involved with

ing labelty. Iriends and dumanitarinetejnents with genealogy for more than 60 years and mentored many who asked her for assistance. Her love for this great work was evident in the countless hour of research she spent to join families together for eter-nity. Golda was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was an avid scriptorian. She was a family encyclopedia for any-thing gospel or doctrinal related. She served in many auxiliaries within the church, including Relief Society and Sunday school, genealogical

extraction, and taught semi-nary and gospel doctrine for many years.
Golda consoled, encour-aged, enlightened and uplif-dall those with whom she came in contact. She was a confidante to her children, grandchildren and friends up to the very day of her passing. She had a gift for gab and an ear designed for listening. Goldas, "Nana's, passing has left a void in the lives of her-family — a void that will not be filled until they meet her again.
She is preceded in death by again.
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She is preceded in deam by her parents; siblings; husband, William Edward Roberts; and daughters, Darlene Montierth and Julie Ann Roberts; and grand-daughter. Dawn Louise Roberts, Golda is survived by a sister, Verda Skeem of Inkom, Idaho; son, William J. Roberts and wife Dawn of St. George. Utah: daughters, Shirley and Larry Hulme and Sharon and Bruce Wegener, all of Buhl; Nancy and Jim Guest of Boise, and Gloria and Rod Weir of Twin Falls; and an adopted son. Tommy Adams. She has 33 grandchildren, Togeat-grandchildren, Togeat-grandchildren, With her posterity, she leaves her legacy of love and three great-great-grandchildren. With her posterity, she leaves her legacy of love and three Arnice for Golda will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19, at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, and President Gene Montgomery Ir. presiding, Burial will follow at the West Land Cemetery in Buhl. A visitation will take place from until 10-45 a.m. Friday at the church Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." in Twin Ialls.

SERVICES

Patricia May Yribar of Boise and formerly of Oakley, funer-al at 10 a.m. today at the Adap-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

Cindy Gay Eldredge of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl Harmer Luneral Chapel in Buhl).

Frank Richard Lesneski of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Donald Max Burron of Burley, Juneral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 270 St. Jirends may call from 6 to 8 pm today at Rasmussen Funcal Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-40 a m. Inday at the church.

Blake Taylor of Almo, funer DIANE Taylor of Almo, funeral at noon Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; fnendy may call from 10 to 11:40 am. I riday at the mortu-ary.

Delos DeBerg of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the New Life Community Church in Wendell; viewing from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the church (Demaray's Wendell Charch) church Chapel).

Gary Beal Cappel of Boise and formerly of I win Falls, funeral at 2 pm Friday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Farriew Ave, in Bore, viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary Agraves wide service will be held at 14 a.m. Saturday at Sunset

Memorial Park in Twin Falls,

Janet (Kasey) Thomas Lynskey of Heyburn, memori-al service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Ignacio Azumendi, formerly of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; rosary will follow the visitation I riday at the chapel.

Daniel Scott Hughes of Ypsilanti, Mich., and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Joanne Ruth Kulhanek Larson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.: firends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Shirley J. McClellan of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Francis Reed Hulet of Wendell, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Church on North Idaho Stre-viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chaped and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday at the church.

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Howard L. Edmons

ANACORTES, Wash. — Howard L Edmons was born to Harrison and Cella (Burgess) Edmons on Sept. 23,

(Burgess) Edmo 1924, In P,ike ville, Tenn, and he entered into rest with his Lord and Savior Jesus

Savior Jesus Christ on Jan. 16, 2007, with his loving family at this side. He was 82 years young. Howard served his country during World War II in the United States Navy in the Pacific and European theaters of war.

of war.

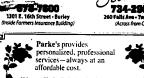
He entered into marriage with lanice Marie Melanert on June 12, 1943, in Staten Island, N.Y. They were thessed with one son and two daughters. Settling in Buhl. Idaho. Howard and his wife, Janice, raised their family before moving to Everett. He worked for more than 50 years as a journeyman brick mason. Howard was a dedicated family man was a dedicated family man. was a dedicated family man and avid hunter and fisher man. Howard was dedicated to his falth in God and Jesus

Christ. Howard is survived by his beloved wife and partner of 62 years, Janice, at the family home; loving son, Robert L. Edmons and his wife Toni of Anacortes; beloved daughters. Lois Maxwell and her husband John of Green Valley, Ariz., and

Elaine Ball and her husband Andrew of Newfield, N.J.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Alvalee Cope and her h u s b a n d Lavelle of Twin Falls, idaho, and Ellarose Partin of Buhl Idaho; numerous nleces and nephews;

ous niceces and nephews; and many friends who will also grieve his passing. Howard was prode-ceased by his parents; four brothers and one sister. Howards family wishes to express their sincere and heartfelt thanks to Skagit Hospice for making Howards has the stay dignified and comfortable. In lieu of floral tributes, memorials in Howards name may be made to Skagit Hospice. A celebration of Howards life is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Grace Eutheran Church, 3223 H64th St. SW in Lynnwood, Wash, with the flev. Dan Lazekl officialting. Arrangements have with the Rev. Dan Lazzeki offi-ciating, Arrangements have been entrusted to the care and direction of Affordable Burial & Gremation Services ILL of Mount Vernon, Wash, Cards of Condolence may be sent to the family in care of Affordable Burial & Cremation Services, 17910 SR 536, Mount Vernon WA 98273.





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Dora Anderson

BURLEY — Dora Lyons
Anderson passed away the
evening of Jan. 19, 2007, at
Highland Estates. She died of
natural causes at the age of 95.

natural causes a
Dora was
born Aug. 8,
1911, in
Grassy Lake,
Alberta,
Canada, to
parents
William
Orville and Annie Maria Smith Lyons

the middle child of

Smith Lyons.
She was the middle child of eight children. When she was 12 years old, the family moved to Burley, Idaho, where she attended school through the eighth grade.
From the age of 18 to 21, Dora worked as a domestic, a cook, as a clerk at Scram Johnson's Drugstore and as a waltress for Prices Cafe. In later years, she was a clerk at J.C. Penney.
Dora met the love of her life, S. Robert Anderson, and they were married on Nov. 23, 1523, in Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1947, the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
Robert "Both" preceded her in death on Dec. 1, 1993, In additionable.

tion to her work outside the home, Dora was an excellent cook, seamstress and home-maker and an entire search of the cook of t

Robin E. Golay

TWIN FALLS — Robin E. Golay, 48, of Twin Falls, dled Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional M e d i c a l Center follow

ing a seven-year battle

year battle with cancer. He was born Dec. 22, 1958, in Boise, Idaho, the son of Gary and Naomi Muse

Naomi Muse Golay. He attended schools in Twin Falls until his junior year, when he moved to Mountain Twin Falls until his junior year, when he moved to Mountain Home, where he graduated in 1976. He later attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. Robin started Gay Retriever Kennels 25 years ago, where he raised pure better where he raised pure but does for hunting and later of dogs for hunting and later for K-9 units with various police

departments. In 2000, he started Golay Pet Foods and operated it until illness forced him to quit. Robbin often rode with K-9 units with the police departments, was a member of Ducks Unlimited, was an avid hunter and fisherman, but the thing he took most pleasure in was flying.

Robbin is survived by his father, Gary Golay of Eagle River, Alaksa; his mother and stepfather, Naomi and Doyle Hausen of Eagle River, Alaksa; this mother and criffiths of Bakersfield, Calif. and Tina Kebey of Eagle River, Alaska; and his grandmother. Virginia Muse of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his sister. Debra.

At Robbin's request, no service is planned. Gremation is under the direction of White for the Alaska. The Mortuary, Chapet by the Park.

McCooklill

Terry Gean McCaskill

TWIN FALIS — Terrell Gean McCaskill, 53, passed away Jan, 13, 2007, after a long illness in Jerome, Idaho.
Terrell was born April 12, 1953, to Kale and Dorothy McCaskill in Idaho Falis, Idaho, where he spent the majority of his life. He Joined the U.S. miti-



he spent the majority of his life. He joined the U.S. mild-tary at the age of 17. After four years in the service, he returned to Idaho. He held numerous jobs throughout his life. Terrell married MaryAnn Simon in September 1978. Together they had three children. They later divorced. He enjoyed fishing and camping, also spending time with his children and grand-tildren and writing poerty-children and writing poerty.

children and writing poetry thinderi and writing poerly. He also enjoyed visiting and helping others. He was a kind, loving man. He will be missed by many and never be forgot-ten.

He is survived by three chil-dren, Jeffery (Lacie) McCaskill, He is survived by three chil-dren, Jeffery (facie) McCaskill, Tera (Marcus) Barorn and Catherine McCaskill, all of Twin Falls, He is also survived by six grandchildren, Kirsten, Aundrea, Ashton and Jazlynn Barorn, and Caedyn Martin and Aedric Dill, all of Twin Falls, one brother, Doug (Dawn) McCaskill of Afton, Wyo; and sister, Jan Martine of Tacoma, Washe, also by many family and friends. He was proceeded in death by his partents; and one brother, James McCaskill of Pocatello, Idaho.

A memorial service will be kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Fune Dieve in Iwin Falls.

The family would like to give their thanks to the Hospice Vision staff for all of their kindness and caring for their father during his illne

In lieu of flowers, the chil-dren ask that donations be made to Hospice Visions on Shoup Avenue in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Gerald L. Thompson

GLENNS FERRY - Gerald L. Thompson, 69, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, in Silver Spring, Md.

Md. A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMuttrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Carolyn F. Smith

JEROME — Carolyn F. Smith, 76, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 17, 2007, at her home in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wanda Miller

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional

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



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Report: Idaho should try a new battle plan with milfoil

BOISE (AP) — A six-person panel of out-of-state experts who examined how Idaho is combaing. Burasian militoil recommends shifting the plan from endicating the invasive species to simply trying to controll it a areas that receive high numbers of boaters. Matt Volle, manager of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's noxious weeds section, earlier this week relayed that information to Idaho lawmakers in both the

House and Senate who are considering ways to combat the plant's spread. Milfoil forms thick mats that are a problem for swinners and boaters, and destroys fish habitat by pushing out native plants. In northern Idaho, the unwant-de milfoil has expanded to at least 5,000 acres of lake and fiver bottoms. Lawmakers last year approved \$4 million to control its spread.

It is most often spread by

boats that move from one body of water to another with bits of the plant stuck to the bottom or, propellers. Late last fall, million was discovered in the Kootenal River. The panel report released Monday recommends more public involvement in fight-ing the spread of the weed. It also notes that preventing also notes that preventing milfoil from returning to areas that have been cleared "may not be an achievable goal."

The report recommends reducing milfoil to non-detectable levels where "prac-tically and economically fea-sible"

sible."
For larger bodies of water, the report suggests reducing milfoil to levels that "do not significantly interfere with fish, wildlife or public recreation use."

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has asked for another \$4 million this year to fight noxious weeds.

- FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

T.F. student is named **Collegiate Award winner**

Collegiate Award winner
TWIN FALLS — Matthew Rt.
West was named a U.S.
National Collegiate Award
dinner in philosophy and religion. He was nominated by his
professor. Hal Cauthron and
his name will appear in the
U.S. Achievement Academy
Yearhook. West attends
Southern Nazarene University
in Bethamy, Okla. He is the son
of Dennis and Cintil West of
Twin Falls and the grandson of
Paul and Neva West of
Kimberly and Bill and Carol
Whitten of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Scout earns Eagle honor with project

TWIN FALLS — Joshua Dean Withers, 16, son of Ron and Tina Withers of Twin Falls, received his Eagle Scout Award on Nov. 29 at the Eastland Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. loshua completed 24 merit

Falls (tigh School, a member of the Boy Scout Venture Crew No. 59 and works part-time at the public library. Joshuas Eagle project involved cata-loging more than 1,200 Twin Falls

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Twin Falls
Centennial
Bricks surrounding the
statue of LB.
Perine at the
visitor's center
near the
Perine Bridge. A group of to
Doys spent several hours copying the names and other information on the bricks, then an
additional 30 to 40 hours placing the information into a additional 30 to 40 hours plac-ing the information into a spreadsheet with coordinates of each brick's location. Joshua prepared a map to accompany the spreadsheet so people can easily locate their bricks.

Minidoka hospital names Volunteer of the Year

RUPERT ---Minidoka

Memorial Huspital's Volunteer of the Year for 2006 is Irene Maxson.
She has volunteered her time since 1987, has volunteered the 15,000 counted hours and served as presiden of the volunteers and secretary

the volunteers and secretary for several terms.Masson and her husband Alfred have been married for 61 years and have three children. Jeanette of Rupert, Jim of Iboic, and Gary of Vernell, Units. They also have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. great-grandchildren.

Rep. Simpson announces academy nominees

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, announced his selections as nominees to the United States military academies — the Air

Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo; the Military Academy in West Point, Nr.; the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; or the Merchant Marine Academy in Annapolis, Md.; or the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, Nr.; Following are the nominees from the Magic Valley area: Jacob Miller of Bellevue and lan Kast of Bliss to the Merchant Marine Academy; Jacob Bushy of Buhl, Rachel Trabert of Twin Falls and Amanda Alexander of Sun Valley to the Naval Academy; Charlton Coats and Chase Webster, buth of Rupert, to the Air Force Academy; and Eirk Kroger of Wendell to the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

Studients are selected on the quality of their application.

quality of their application, scholastic achievement, referscnotastic achievement, references and extracurricular activities. Mille a congressional nomination does not guarantee acceptance to the service academies, many of Idaho's nominees are selected for appointment.

Magic Valley Chorale gears up for spring concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals today for its upcom-ing spring concert. The first session is sched-neld for 730 p.m., with regis-tration at 7. Rehearsals, set for

Room 133 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, will con-tinue every Thursday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. until the performances on April 14-15. The chorale will perform six

versions of "Gloriat"
Members of the community
are invited to join. There are no
auditions, but singers do need
to be able to match pitch.
People are welcome to participate in the first week of

rehearsal as a trial before com-mitting to enroll for the spring

concert.
Registration is \$7.
For more information, call
Samantha Marshall at 308-

Decision

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Idaho, on Aug

Idaho, on Aug. 12, 1943, to Harold and Clydie McMillan. Linda grew up in Jerome, Idaho, and graduated from Jerome High in 1961. She worked for her family in the Klover Klub for around 30

years.
Linda is survived by her children. Jeff. Kirk and Kimberly Mullins; and grand-children, Joshua, Kugar and Aalyah. She is also survived by

her mother, Clydie Muegerl (Orin) Parkin; sisters, Iudi CENTURY CINEMA 5

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receive fast a salary increase or would no longer be a coun-ty employee. The latter could ty employee. The latter could be without benefits and potentially save the county

money.

"That's part of the legal muestion we didn't want to

rule on," Howell said.
Howell said he knows Seib has no plans to resign but is not interested in being the prosecutor full time.
During Tuesday's meeting, Seib served as legal counsel for the comprisions of

and private in urn ment

are under the direction of IPS Crematory of Salt Lake City Utah. A funeral Mass will be

celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 19. at St. Edwards Chapel, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Linda Marie McMillan Mullins

SANDY. Utah — Linda
Marie McMillan Mullins, 63, of
Sandy, Utah, and formerly of
Megcet and
Mickegeth.
Linda will
be loved and
mixed by all
who knew
her.
Cremation
and private
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little incentive to attorneys.

He included himself and \$590,000 would be enough for him to take the job, Seth said he would "reconsider." (The Twins Falls County prosecuting attorney earns \$78,000.)

But on Wednesday, Seib recussed himself, citing a possible conflict.

"I just can't wear both hats." Seib-said. "Yesterday, after I withdrew, I'm out of it in a sense ... when they contract-ed me, they put me back in it."

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhop-kins@magicvalley.com.

Meeting

Continued from page C1 conversation, that might not

conversation that might not be in the minutes. When asked which state law provided for an "extension." Sech cited 31,740.

"Adjourned meetings may be provided for, faced and held for the transaction of business, by an order duly enter-orises, by an order duly enter-orises, to the character of business to be transacted as such meetings, and none other than that specified must be transacted.

But on the next page is a clarification that declares, for either an adjourned or special

either an adjourned or special meeting, "a clerk must give the

notice required by this sec-tion. The notice is not required for a meeting after a recess." Because the meeting was adjourned, it is not considered

adjourned, it is not considered a recess.

James MacDonald, a Muliversity of Idaho law professor, said he did not know of a state law that prevents an extension but could not say one allows it, either.

He said if the meeting was announced in a public setting — like Tuesday's daylong meeting— it would probably cover (the commissioners) at the end of the day' if accused

the end of the day" if accused of violating the Open Meeting Law.





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Two Fish and Game employees resign over oral contracts

LEWISTQN (AP) — Two employees with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have resigned and another was suspended for 10 days without pay after an investigation by the attorney general's office found \$212,000 in oral courterest involving the court contracts involving the department.

Oral contracts are against

department. Oral contracts are against Fish and Game roles, which require contracts to be written and reviewed. The department did not name the employees, citing personnel policy, it also declined to say when they resigned or were suspended.

"We don't believe there was any criminal intent

We don't beheve there was any criminal intent and no conduct rising to the level of a criminal investigation, but we earl' rule hat out," said Terry Mansfield, the Interim director of the department. Mansfield stepped saide Wednesday after Lewiston resident Cal Groen was appointed to the post by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The attorney general's office said it found no criminal activity regarding the contracts.

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general's investigation, which found 15 oral con-tracts worth \$212,000 that were made in four years involving software devel-opment for department

projects.

The Investigation was reported to the legislative services office, which the news release said was conducting its regular agency

ducting its regular agency, audit.

"This is a highly regret-table situation for the lidaho Fish and Game and we apologize to the hunters and anglers who support the agency." Mansfield said in the news replease.



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Idaho Indian leaders view lynching murals

Associated Press writer

BOISE — Leaders of four American Indian tribes on Wednesday Viewed Depression-era murals, depicting an Indian lynching, that are hung in the stairwell of an old courthouse destined to house the Idaho Legislature in 2008 and 2009.

Sho sho n e - B an n o e k., Shoshone-Painte, Nez Perce and Coeur d'Allene representatives spent 25 minutes Inside the vacant Ada County Courthouse, which will be used white the 100-year-old state Capitol nearby gets a \$130 million faceliti and expansion.

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Lawmakers are considering
what to do with the two murals
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In all, 26 murals were pained in 1940 as part of the Works
Progress Administration
Artists Project that put unemployed artists to work. They
were meant to depict events
deemed significant in
founding of Ada County,
Because the 26 murals were
never accompanied by interpretative signs, the origins of
their themes have been at least
partially obscured. Painted on
canwas, they were installed in
the courthouse's stainvell with
adhesive. Some appear to be
hung in the wrong chronological order.

The Indians who viewed the
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Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Vice Chairman Lee Juan Tyler talks with others from his group while shooting some vided during a tour of the old Ada County Courthouse on Wednesday in Boise. The tribal leaders of four American Indian tribes were touring the building to view Depres era murals depicting the lynching of an India

None, however, wanted the murals destroyed or concealed with pain. "My gut reaction is to preserve them, but at the same time, take them down," said kjele Prior, chairman of the Shoshone-Patiet Tibles on the Idaho-Nevada border, adding held effect and alternatives with other tribal actions. It is a superior to the property of the pr

of the Nez Perce, who are based in central Idaho, said shed defer to leaders of tribes whose traditional lands included Ada County and might be depicted in the murals, rather than steer the discussion herself.

"I especied to be offended, I repected to be offended, I miterpretations might be added to the murals in their present location, to help explain their place — and the Indians' role — in Idaho's his-tory.

Members of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, many of whom live on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in the state's southeast, said they wanted the murals preserved. The courthouse eventually could be converted into an archive to house the history of Idaho's American Indians once the Legislature moves out by 2010, sald tribe Vice Chairman

Lee Juan Tyler.
"You might as well use the building." Tyler said. "It's already there."

already there.

The tour grew out of a meeting of the Idaho Council on Indian Affairs, which includes, and attempts to ease animosity and mistrust between the state and the sovereign Indian groups that have called present-day Idaho home for thousands of years.

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Though the council has no
lawmaking authority, its cochairman, Sen. Mike
Jorgenson, R-Hayden Lake,
said he'd take Indian groups',
advice on the lynching murals',
co colleagues in the state
House and Senate.

"Quite famally, we're looking
to the tribes to tell us what you
want us to do with them,"
Jorgenson said.

While experts, Including
those from the Art Institute of
Chicago, have relegated the
mural collection to the 'B list'
of American public art, local
preservation buffs argue the
paintings are an integral part
of the old Ada County
Courthouses architecture and
should be preserved where
they are—including those
showing the Indian about to be
hanged.

"As architectural pieces, we
don't think they should be

hanged.

"As architectural pieces, we don't think they should be removed," said Don Watts, of the state Historic Preservation Office, who led the Indians through the gloomy stainvell to view the pictures. "Whatever our history was, it was our history, They reflect our values at the time."

Rising prices, tight labor market, lead to Yellowstone construction delays

WELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Wyo. (AP) — Rising prices for building materials and a tight labor market have put a number of construction projects on hold here, and park officials have returned to the drawing board to see if they can make them less expensive. Among the projects is a proposed visitor center at Old Faithful, and a new wastewater treatment plant at the park Madison function.

Park officials say the first hints of potential problems came in August 2003, when bids for two projects were 30 percent to 50 percent higher than anticipated.

"That's when we-knew were in trouble," said Steve lobst, Vellowstone's chief of maintenance.

Officials encountered simi-

Velous tone's chief of mainte-nance,
Officials encountered simi-lar problems tax July, when they received just one bid for the Old Faithful vistor center. That \$26 million bid also was higher than espected.

It was way beyond the world of reality, Tobst said.
The same happened with the next phase of work on the historic Old Faithful fina.
We rain into a bidding mar-

construction projects, it is relatively quiet, instead. Projects
on hold are the two at Old
faithful, a new justice center at
Mammoth Hot Springs, a new
entrance station at the park
west gate, and the wastewater
treatment plant.
Work on the \$3.5 million
plant, to replace one that park
officials have said could see a
major failurg* at any time, was
supposed to fatar last summer.
The projects coincided with
a dramatic rise in costs, especially for materials such as
steel, concrete, copper and
wood — much of it driven by
international construction in
the trejon has been booming,
especially in Montana's
fallatin and Hathead countles.

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Canatan and Fianteau counties.

Ties been somewhat
unprecedented in terms of the
amount of construction in
Montana. said Cary
Hegerberg, director of the
Montana Contractors'
Association.

All of the activity means
workers are hard to find and
keep. Contractors are having
particular difficulty finding
workers who can pass a drug
test. Hegerberg said.

"If someone can make \$30
an hour in Phoenix or Las

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against Yellowstone. A major project at Old Faithful typically requires that workers live close by in temporary housing

requires that workers nee cross-by in temporary housing, away from home and families. "If you can get a stable, steady job where you're home every night at 5 o'clock, why pull up stakes and go to

Yellowstone National Park to build a new visitor center?"

build a new visitor center?" Hegreberg said. Park officials are reluciant to ask Congress for more money to meet market demands, because "it isn't there to give." fobst said. Instead, they are trimming plans. The new Old Pattful visitor center probably will be about 10.000 square feet smaller than

the original design, said Mike Tuss, of Billings, Mont.-based CTA Architects Engineers, which has designed several of the park's latest additions. Designers also have looked at using less expensive build-ing materials and techniques. "It's not going to have the visual impact and dynamics it would have had, but it's still going to be a very nice project." This said.

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Idaho National Guard soldier from Washington dies in Iraq

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) ---When Pat McCune last spoke with her son, Army Spc. James D. Rickena, an Idaho National Guard soldier in Iraq, food was on his mind.

on his mind.

"He wanted to know if I'd sent the cookies," McCune, a school bus driver for the Lake Washington School District, recalled Tuesday.

next day, Jan. 10, because of snow and ice, "so I got busy and baked and malled a bunch of cookies," McCune said, "which he will obviously never get. I hope that when the guys in unit get the package and see its from me, they will open and enjoy them."
Riekena, 22, a specialist in the guard's 145th Brigade Support Battallon based in Post

Falls, Idaho, died Sunday injuries from a roadside bor ing near his Humvee Baghdad, the Defe Department confirmed on Tuesday. He had volunteered Thesday. He had volunteered for a second assignment in Iraq during the fall after his engineering company spent 16 months there with the Idaho National Guard's 116th Brigade Combat Team.

Born in Missoula, Mont., he moved with his parents to the Scattle area in 1993. Nine years late, after his graduation from Redmond High-School, he went to Idaho to work, joined the National Guard and became a combat engineer, then returned to Redmond before being sent to Iraq ia 2004.

"When he told us what he wanted to do, he said, This is

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Relatives and friends said he also enjoyed literature and writ-ing and hoped to go to college and become an English

and hoped to go to codlege and become an English teacher.

During his first tour in Iraq, he wrote to his grandparents in Missoula:

"It's such an odd place, My heart aches at the slight of how they live, though from It, as all things in life, I continue to learn. Respect and appreciation for all that I have. To really cherish the smallest of things I never did before.

"Another lesson is that again of hope — to keep hope for a people and place where it seems all hope is lost."



A worker picks through California grown oranges, leasons and limes at a market in Mountain View, Calif., Wednesday e SI MIN mean unemploy-ment for thousas

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Citrus freeze leaves thousands out of work said the state would offer unemployment assistance to all affected laborers, no matter their immigration status. "Everyone will get help," he said. "We are not here collect-ing immigration statuses." The governor's press secre-tary, Aaron McLear, elaborated on the sovernor's comment.

SANCER, Calif. — The deep freeze that has destroyed some 51 billion worth of California citrus could also mean months of unemployment for thousands of farmworkers, packers and truck drivers during what is already a lean seson for those who work in agriculture. Industry officials say.

The bad news was already trickling in Wednesday at Harris Farms, a 7,000-acre operation about 25 miles east of Fresno.

operation about 25 miles east of Fresno.
"All of my sisters-in-law, my mother-in-law and my brother-in-law just got laid off from the packing sheds," said Valentino Mexicano. a ranch hand whose aw just got laid off from the packing sheds, said Valentino Mexicano, a ranch hand whose family of five lives in nearby Sanger. He and other members of the farm's night crew were just getting off a 15-hour shift monitoring miles of orange and lemon trees.

"It's bad" har-

"It's bad," he said. "People are just going to be looking for little jobs to survive because the bills

jobs to survive because the buss workt wait."
Some 12,500 workers are threetly employed in the San loaquin Valley's citrus industry, and hundreds more truckers carry the fruit to the docks to be shipped around the world. In winter months, the citrus industry provides thousands of jobs in Fresno County, which employs more farmworkers.

industry provides thousands of jobs in Fresm County, which employs more farmworkers than any other California county, according to federal statistics. But even during a normal year, about 40 percent of farmworkers here risk going hungry during the winter, according to the California Institute for Rural Studies.

"For many farmworkers, working in citius provides the money needed to pay rent and buy food." said Mare forosaman, spokesman for the United Farmworkers of America. Too could find a job ar a packing sheet, but if you're not harvesting you're not packing either, there are really very few options." Gov. Amold Schwarzenegger

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has asked the federal govern-ment for disaster aid following a string of subfreezing nights in the Central Valley's orange, lemon, lime and grapefruit

lemon, lime and grapefruit groves.

Workers displaced by the freeze can apply for state unemployment insurance, which pays up to \$450 per apply consumers of the freeze can apply for state unemployment insurance, which pays up to \$450 per apply consumers of the California Labor & Workforce Development Agency.

If President Bush approves Schwarzenegger's request and declares a state of emergency, those affected by the freeze could qualify for additional federal unemployment aid. Mexicano's job is safe because Harris Farms employs its 20 full-time workers year-round to prune grape and olive trees, repair machinery and round up cattle that escape from grazing grounds in the Sierra Nevada Goothills. Manager Rod Radike said.

But in nearby Woodlake, the freeze has already forced Sun

Sierra Nevada Ioothills. Manager Rod Radike said. But in nearby Woodlake, the freeze has already forced Sun Pacific Shippers Inc. to lay off its entire staff of 70 cirus packers, graders and shippers. "It's not like a hurricane that damages material things, but the freeze damages people's livellinood," said Manager Frank Martinez. "With this going on there's no hope. Unemployment just isn't croowly for people to keep up with their utilities and their mortgage payments."

enough for people to keep up with their utilities and their mortgage payments. Joel Neisen, who heads the 2,000-member trade organization California Citrus Mutual, said he expects many citrus workers will look for odd plots to make it through the winter. But under current law, workers can only earn up to 325 a week before their unemployment benefits are reduced. State Sen. Abel Maldonado. R-Santa Maria, said he plans to introduce a built that would give California's farmworkers the chance to cam up to \$200 a week without having their unemployment benefits cut.

On Tuesday, Schwarzenegger

tary, Aaron McLear, etaborated on the governor's comment Wednesday, saying the prom-ised assistance included food programs, temporary housing, low-income energy assistance and other social services. or email jwoodside@magicvalley.com YOUR LIFE, N THE GO with Mobile Media" **From Edge Wireless** RINGTONES GAMES EMAIL NEWS

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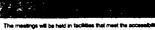
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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

face to face with a few people who wish to rebel against the status quo or drastically change the world.

CANCER (lune 21-luly 22):
Business dysfunctions can't disable your charm. So what if things seem to be at an impasse! What seems like a mountainous turning point may be merety a molehill by tomorrow.

mountainous turning point may be merely a molehill by tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even the biggest rubber band can be stretched too tight. It is a day when you can experience unexpected results from the most innocent actions. Don't push matters until they break or snap.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep a steady hand on the tiller. Disturbances far from your peaceful abode might set off ripples to rock that proverbial boat. It is best not to start anything of consequence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mudslinging makes pigs happy. Those intelligent beasts too break up the monotony. You will do better with romantic

overtures and relationship matters tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21): Whistle while you work.

Worries and concerns orthy serve to set limits, but limits strong to the control of the





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STUBBED THE LITTLE PIGGY THAT WENT WEE, WHEE, WHEE ALL THE WAY HOME."



"Instead of a bath, couldn't I just be dry-cleaned?"

Drinking and dealing don't have to go hand in hand

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Desperately Needing Advice in Manhattan" (Nov. 29), whose business associate advised her it is necessary to drink in order to make business deals, I think you missed the mark in your missed

drink in order to make busi-ness deuls. I think you missed the mark in your reply.

Much as we say it ain't so, it's still a man's world, and if she wants to close deals, she needs to "play the game." Her col-league is right. Most business deals are closed in the bar or on the golf course, so learn the game to stay in it. Instead of the bar and get carbonated water. It looks like a vodka tonic, and it will appear she's having a drink along with everyone else.

As more women enter the work force, these rules will change. But it takes time, and we must make changes "from within."

we must make changes "from within."

GAME ON LIVERMORE, CALIE DEAR GAME ON: Your suggestion is what "Desperately Needing Advice" is already trying to do. But her colleagues is telling her she must drink alcohol to fit in, and pointing out her tectotalling during husiness dinners.

I would never advise anyone, male or female, to drink alcohol if the person was uncomfortable doing so, Nor should it be necessary to be stealthy about staying sober. Too many slips of the tungue can occur if a person has inadvertently had one sip too many of that which is fermented. I'm reminded of the time I was



Phillips having dinner with my broth-er, whom I proceeded to address by my first husband's name 12 years, after our divorce. (Need I say more?) Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I loved your reply to the businesswoman who asked if she had to drink in order to make husiness deals. You advised that her so-called "best friend" was probably trying to feel bener about his own drinking by pushing her to do it.

I am in my mid-los, confi-dent and attractive. Like het, I rarely drink. 19 like het to know, firsthand, that in all my years in business, both as an employee and now that I am self-employed and very suc-cessful, my not drinking has never been a problem nor has it adversely affected my rela-tionship with my clients.

— COLD SOBER AND HAPPY IN IAWAII I am in my mid-40s, confi-dent and attractive. Like her, I

HAPPY IN HAWAII

DEAR ABBY: I have two DEAR ABBY: I have two rules for my business life. First, keep your personal life sepa-rate from your business life, and second, never, ever drink with business associates. My father gave me this advice after college, and it has served me well.

their careers.
Only once was I ever affected by this decision. I was passed over for a raise and promotion because I wouldn't go out and drink with 'the boys.' My solution' I found a better job with a different company. I have been very successful with this company, holding various management positions. When I'm out a funch or dinner, I ustally order water tions. When I'm our at lunch or dinner, I usually order water with lemon. That I have cho-sen not to drink has never been an issue. If anything, it has given me an advantage. "Desperately" should be way of her so-called "friend," Itis advice could lead to trouble in her career.

- SUCCESSFUL NON-DRINKER IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice. Most people who are uncomfortable about being around non-drinkers are usually uncomfortable about themselves and their own drinking.

themselves and their own drinking.

Tell that gal that if her 'friend' points out that skes not drinking, she should tell him to knock to fl and shu tell him to knock to fl and shu tell then smile and take a sip of her fruit pince It will embarrass him as much as he's attempting to embarrass her.

—SUSAN

— SUSAN IN DECATUR, ILL

French horn could really stretch

If you straightened out a French horn, the instrument would reach 22 feet — and probably sound pretty funny

probably sound pretty furnay as well.

This day in history: On Jame 18, 1778, James Cook became the first European to see Hawaii. He called them the Sandwich Islands to hourth Earl of Sandwich — who, incidentally, was the man credited with inventing the sandwich. If you're tired of your current job, perhaps you'd consider work as a flasher. No, not the kind you think — it's a specialized job in the glass industry. "Money is a kind of poetry, said Wallace Stevens. He was a rec combination: an acclaimed poet who was also a vice president of an insurance company.

Josiah Wedgwood in the

Josiah Wedgwood in the 1700s made the fine notices



that still carries his name. However his grandson became even more famous: Charles Darwin.

Darwin married his first cousin, Emma Wedgwood, who also inherited hee could afford to travel, study, write books, and come up with his theories without worrying. Because of oplum's wide-spread use as a painkiller, more than 100,000 soliders came out of the Civil War addicted to it.

It's been said that during

George Washington's inauguration, he was so nervous that people attending could barely hear what he was saying.

Courts have ruled consistently that drunk driving laws apply to equestrians, too, Both rider and horse must be robot and the same and the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same are same as the same are same are same are same are same as the same are sa

both meetings sober.

Former president Ulysses forant was broke when he died, and there was no such thing as a presidental persion. Putty as an act of charity. Mark Iwain arranged to publish Grant's memoirs, earning Grant's widow enough money to live comfortably.

Grant's widow enough money to live comfortably.

A Center for Disease Control study concluded that 8 percent of women of childbearing age have unsafe levels of mercury in their blood.

Wisconsin, Texas town fight over origin of the hamburger

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A Legislature to back the city of Seymour's claim as birthplace of the hamburger, now that a Texas town is trying to cook up

Texas town is trying to cook up a claim of its own.

State Rep. Tom Nelson, a Kaukauna Democrat, said he is proposing a resolution declaring that the eastern Wisconic city is where the hamburger got its start, after he learn, after he learn been proposed in Texas on behalf of the community of Atheris.

benan o. Athens.
"Seymour is the hamburger capital, period." Nelson said

capital, period." Nelson said Tuesday. Seymour Mayor Harold Pingel agreed a resolution is needed and described the Texas claim in one word — "bologna."

"bologna."

On its Web site, Seymour says Charlie Nagreen created the first hamburger in 1885 at the Seymour Fair. Each August.

Burger Fest attracts the first hamburger in 1885 at the Seymour Fair. Each August. Seymour Surger Fest attracts thousands of people for such features as the Ketchup Side. a parade and the Bun Run. The city also claims a record for the largest burger, which weighed 8,000 pounds.

The Texas claim refers to Fletcher Davis as the originator of the hamburger and the man who sold it at the World's Fair in St. Louis in 1904.

Fair in St. Louis in 1904.
But a panel of five judges

Odds and ends

found differently at the National Hamburger Festival in Akron, Ohio, Iavi year. The os-called Burger Commission put the issue to an online vote, won by Seymour with nearly 40 percent, with Athens trailing far behind the communities in the running.

Akron's Calam has been challenged by others as well. In New Hawen, Conn. Ken Lassen Sr., the third-generation owner of Louis' Lunch, says his grandfather came up with the first hamburger there in 1900.

tollet before being sedated

LITTLE ROCK — An escaped himpanzee at the Little Rock LITTLE ROCK — An escaped chimpanzee at the Little Rock Zoo raided a kitchen cupboard and did a little cleaning with a tollet brush before sedatives knocked her out on top of a reference.

knocked her out on top of a refrigerator.

The 120-pound primate, Judy, escaped Tuesday into a service area when a zookeeper opened a door to her sleeping quarters, unaware the animal was still inside.

As keepers tried to woo huly back linto her cage, she rum-maged through a refrigerator

where chimp snacks are stored. She opened kitchen cupboards, pulled out juice and soft drinks and took swigs from bottles she managed to

from bottles she managed to open.

Then she went in the bath-room and picked up a toilet brish and cleaned the toilet, primate keeper Ann Rademacher said. Her technique was good enough to make me think she must have done it before.

The 37-year-old Judy was a house pet before arriving at the zoo in 1988, Rademacher said that might explain low Judy knewhowto wring out a sponge and scrub down the fridge.

The ching accepted a straw-

and scrib down the fridge.

The chimp accepted a straw-berry yogur laced with a sedative. When it didn't work, keep-swaited until she was distracted by more food and injected her.

Within five minutes, she fell addeep on top of the refrigerator with half a load of cumanon-rasish bread she had pulled out of the freezer.

The zoo veterinarlan gave ludy a drug to bring her around and she seemed groggy but otherwise fine. Rademacher said.

Zoo vpokesworman Susan

Accommence said.

Zoo spokeswoman Susan
Altrui said there was no danger
that Judy would get out of the
primate service area and onto
zoo grounds.

— The Associated Press

Democratic, GOP war critics unveil resolution against Bush's plan

WASHINGTON — A Senate resolution opposing President Bush's war plan on Iraq but the White House and Republican leaders on the defensive Wednesday as they scurried to Prevent a trickle of GOP support for the measure from swelling into a deluge.

Eager to avoid an embarrass-melling congressional rebuke of the president's new war strategy, the administration seemed to hint that the effort — led chiefly by Democrates — might some-how be of assistance to terrorists. They also herded GOP skeptles to the White House sheet the work of t

more troops were the answer in Inot, but were unsure whether signing on to the resolution was the answer.

Underscoring the GOP effort to keep its troops in line, many of those same members were invited Wednesdday evening to meet behind closed doors with Senate. Republican Leader Much McGonnell, R-Ky, who has threatened to filibuster the measure.

has threatened to filibuster the measure.

As the White House sought to stave off a major showdown between the administration and congress on Iraq, GOP members who support Bushs plan drafted rival proposals.

House GOP leaders introduced a hill that would protect funding for U.S. troops, while Senate Republicans prepared a resolution that would voice support for Bushs strategy.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said the Senate Republican resolution would say the Senate believes the war in Iraq should not be lost 'and this strategy could bring about success if properly supported."

Warner is considering an alternative proposal that could be alternative proposal that could "Blicendightul backpean".

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Address: 310 Crestview Twin Falls, Idaho Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office attract GOP attention. Rather than denouncing the president's strategy, Warner's resolution would voice support for recommendations by a bipartian rate and the strategy of th

policy that has such significant implications for the nation, the Middle East and the world." Higgel stood alongside Democrats in a press conference wowing to do everything can to stop the president's policy adding. I think it is dangerously irresponsible." The resolution makes two underlying points: that sending more troops is the wrong

underlying points: that sending more troops is the wrong approach and that a political solution is needed to end the violence. The draft document also says the main mission of U.S. troops should "transition

to helping ensure the territorial integrity of Iraq, conduct counterterrorism activities, reduce regignal interference in the internal affairs of Iraq, and accelerate training of Iraq, irroops."

Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel will debate the measure on Jan. 24, the day following Bush's State of the Union address. A swift committee review would pave the way for debate on the floor acryl as that week, although Democrats say it is likely

Republicans on the committee will want to make changes. The resolution backed by Biden and the others could help Democrats measure GOP support for more aggressive legislative tactics, such as cutting off (unds) for the war. Thus thow serious this resolution is, although it's not binding, is reflected by the fact that the Republican leader in the Senate has threatment of filt-buster it. Sald Levia. Many Democrate the substitute of the support of the sup

on the floor. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., sald he wants legislation capping the number of troops in Iraq at existing lev-cls—a plan that attracted sup-port from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who has his own bill threatening funding of troops.

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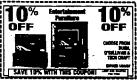


























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Senate panel approves small business tax breaks, easing wage hike

WASHINGTON — Tax breaks for small businesses sailed through a Senate committee Wednesday, paving the way for an expected boost in the federal minimum wage for workers those businesses histo.

The unanimous voice vote by the Finance Committee sets the stage for the full Senate to consider boosting the minimum wage to \$7.25 over the next two years. The minimum wage plan is heat in line for floor debate after the Senate warps up work on

minimum wage pian is next in line for floor debate after the Senate wraps up work on an ethics and lobbying reform bill.

The tax provisions would help restaurants, retailers and other businesses that hire welfare and food stamp recipients as well as difficult-to-hire people such as excondess and the disabled. In keeping with promises by Democratic leaders to accompany the tax cuts with balancing revenue increases, the measure also contains a variety of provisions to close tax loopholes and curb corporate tax shelters — provisions that have passed the Senate in recent years, only to die in the GOP-dominated House.

The new House, in which Democrats hold the majority, passed the three-step minimum wage increase — Initially an increase from \$51.5 to \$5.85 per hour — without adding tax help for small businesses that typically employ the greatest number of minimum wage workers. Senate, Domocratify holder of minimum wage workers, or the state of the state o

Means Committee Chairman Charles Ilangel, D-MV, is guarding his chamber's right under the Constitution to go first on tax bills. House leaders will ulti-mately have to accept some tax provisions or risk dead-lock, however, and they want to avoid long delays in enact-ing the minimum wage increase.

Former Cendant Corp. Chairm Walter Forbes leaves the U.S. District Court in Bridgeport,

Com, Wednesday,
between 12 years and seven
months and 15 years and
eight months under federal
guidelines. The 64-years old
New Cannaan resident asked
for leniency based on his age
and chanty work.
'He has a long history of
good conduct, a long history
of being helpful in the community's said Sullivan, who
had asked for a 10-year senttence.
But Senior U.S. District
Judge Alan H. Nevas noted
that Forbes was worth about
\$200 million when he was
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Former Cendant chairman gets more than 12 years in prison for accounting fraud

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.— Former Cendant Corp. Chaliman Walter Forbes was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years and seven months in prison and ordered to pay \$3.275 billion in restitution for leading the largest accounting fraud of the 1990s.

for leading the largest accounting fraud of the 1990s. In October, a jury found forbes guilty of conspiracy to commit securities fraud and two counts of making false statements in a massive fraud scheme that cost the travel and real estate company and its investors more than \$5 billion. He was found not guilty of a fourth count, securities fraud. The Cendant case was among the first in a series of corporate accounting scandals that sparked outrage from investors in recent years. "We're very pleased with the result," said New Jersey U.S. Attomey, Chris Christic, whose office prosecuted the case. The public has waited many years for Walter Forbes to be brought to justice. Forbes was released

to be brought to justice."
Forbes was released
Wednesday on \$1.2 million
bond. No date was set for
him to report to prison. His
attorney. Brendan Sullivan,
Indicated in court that
Forbes intends to appeal.
Both Sullivan and Forbes
declined to comment as they
left U.S. District Court.

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The case was being tried after two previous juries deadlocked. Jurors reached the verdict after nearly three days of deliberations.

Forbes faced a sentence of

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that Forbes was worth about \$200 million when he was giving to charity: "Relatively speaking, it seems to me with that net worth, and that amount of income, that \$2.5 million of charitable giving is very modest, Nevas said. Prosecutors say that Forbes participated in a scheme to inflate the vtock of Cendant's predecessor, CUC International, by \$500 mil-lion. The fraud was reported in 1998, causing Cendanis market value to drop by \$11 billion in one day. Prosecutors said Wednesday that there were 119,000 vic-tums.

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Mom's retiring

Longtime cheese plant employee heads home

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — They call

her Mom.
And after 37 and a half years taking care of everyone at Glanbia Foods' cheese plant on South Washington.

plant on South year.
"Mom" is retiring.
Friday was Billie Mason's last day as controller at the plant. As of Monday, she was hoping to get in a little more golf and run her own busi-ness instead of someone

ness instead of someone clses.

"It's a good time to retire, she said. "We have two tro-phy shops now (Gem Sate and Mason's Trophies) so I want to get a better handle on the bookkeeping."

After nearly 40 years keeping track of trucks, tanks and milk weights, Mason knows how the plant runs and nearly everyone in it. "When I first started, I felt like she was my mom," said Dick Viawer, Glanbia's main-tenance manager. "She's been here so long she knows what needs to be done and how the plant runs. Ste

what needs to be done in the con-tow the plant to the hard takes care of everybody. Mason said she didn't intend on working full-sime when she walked into the plant in 1969. She had accepted a part-time joh and worked there one day. The next day, they offered a full-time position. Elmer Hagerty was the plant manager for Soift Cheese Company. It was his decision to hire her.
"She's very dependable, he said. "She got in there



erations John Lanigan in his office. Mason retired Billie Mason jokes with Glanbla Foods Vice President of Op Friday after 37 years at the company's cheese plant.

"When I first started, I felt like (Mason) was my mom. She's been here so long she knows what needs to be done and how the plant runs. She takes care of everybody."

- Dick Vawser, Glanbla's maintenance n

and got work done."

She'd never heard of a comptometer — an early version of an adding machine—until she went to work. Over the years, she's been the controller and been the controller and office manager, recording milk components for each load, weights, shipments and compiling all those records so company managers could see what was coming into and going out of the plant.

"How numbers," she said, 'You cither have it or you don't. How rying to find numbers when something is misving."

downs," Mason said, "You have to roll with the flow." In that time, the building has been through eight name changes and four owners, she said. Mason grow up in Wendell as Billie Parker. After attend-ing Brisham Young

ing Brigham Young ing Brigham Young University for a year, she went to work for Roper's clothing store and did odd jobs. She married Ed Mason in 1959 and the couple had two children. Today, the family has expanded to include sky grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-dren with one on the way. Now that she work have to be at the cheese plant

more and get more sports in general into her life again.
She's a champion clay shooter and was the International
Pacific High Lady in the
sport for two years in a row,
She got out of shooting
when it got too expensive,
but she still loves to be outdown. Around the hours the doors Around the house does woodworking and

paints.
She admits she's a bit She admits she's a bit nervous about leaving a place she's been going to for 37 years and suspects her car might just automatically pull into Glambia's parking lot. Originally, but thought she'd get up Munday morning and go to work at the trophy shop.

Then she changed her mind.

"I'm going to stay home and see how it goes."

Times-News writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald can be reached at 7:35-3238 or by e-mail at karmawrites@wild-blue.net.

Generic drugs being delayed on purpose

Drug companies reaching settlements that delay introduction of cheaper drugs

WASHINGTON — Drug compa-nies increasingly are reaching legal settlements that delay the introduc-tion of cheaper generic medicines and cheat Americans of billions of dollars a year in savings, federal n ulators on Wednesday told Jawms ers seeking to ban the

The Federal Trade Commission and others allege the settlements allow brand: name pharmaceutical companies to pay off would-be generic companies to pay off would-be generic companies to delay introduction of their less costly but otherwise identical versions of the original medicines. The FTC issued a report Wednesday, to coincide with a Senate fudiciary Committee hearing on the topic, that shows the settlements have become more common since two 2005 appeals court decisions upheld their legality. In the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30, half of the 28 patent litingation settlements between brandname and generic drug makers included. Jauch an agreement, according to the FTC. It tallied just three the previous fixed year and none the year before that.

"Sadly, the incentive to enter in



such permicious pay-for-delay settlements are substantial." FTC commissioner fon Leibowitz told lawmakers.

In a typical settlement, the payment is still less than the potential loss in sales to a brand-name company once a genetic competitor enters the market, said Michael Wroblewski, of Consumers Union.

And the generic manufacturer makes more from the payment that It would from actually

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payment that it would form actually selling its version of a drug, he were not a comment of the comment of the

Labor uncertainties affecting farmers across the country

ALBANY, N.Y.—Farmer lim Bittner wanted to add thousands of peach trees to las 500-acre fruit farm last year, but canceled his order, concerned about whether he'll have enough hands to harvest the crop.

A grover of apples, peaches and chertner northeast of Buffalo, Bittner sad be needs to see what type of immigration package comes out of Washington this year—and how it well affect farm Laborers—before making any major changes.

affect farm laborers — before making any major changes.

Preaches have to be hand-pruned and hand-harvested, he said. This past harvest time I didn't stop worrying that I wouldn't have help every morning. We're just holding tight to see what happens.

Although labor shortages have had the widest impact in places nearer to the U.S. Mescan border, like California and Texas, Northeastern farmers have also been forced to adjust. Growers went to Washington hast week to exampaign for a new Senate built that would create a guest worker program to grant as

adjust Grovers went to Washington last week to campaign for a new Senate bill that would create a guest worker program to grant as many as 1.5 million farm laborers legal status to keep working in the United States.

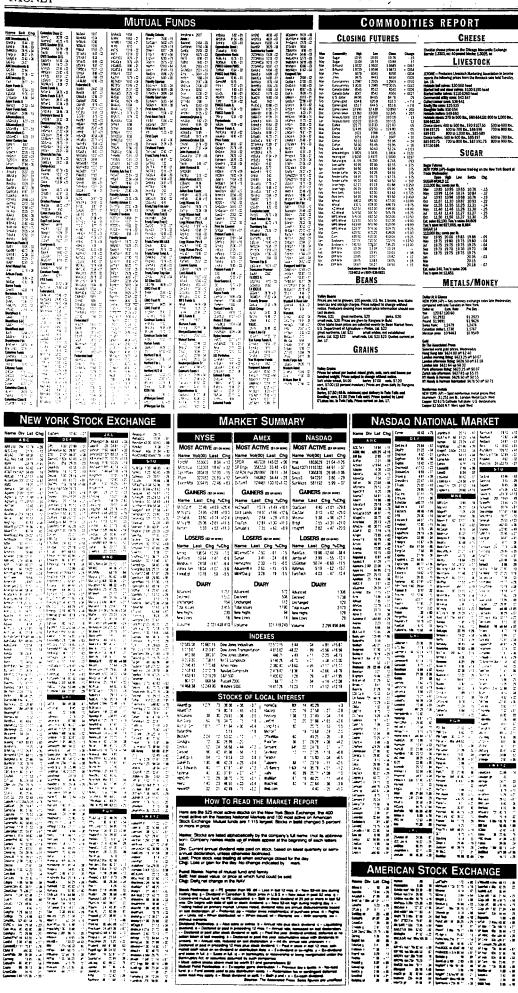
A smillar proposal was defeated last year after legislators stonewalled immigration reform. But farm lobbitsis are betting the standa-done bill—co-sponsed by Sen. Larry Graig, R-ldahus, and Sen. Dianne Feunstein. De Calif.—will find new supporters in the Democrat-controlled 110th Congress.

We're cautiously optimistic." said Austin Perez, an immigration specialist with the Democrat-controlled 110th Congress.

We're cautiously optimistic." said Austin Perez, an immigration specialist with the Perez, an immigration specialist with the California not Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid have made immigration reform a top priority.

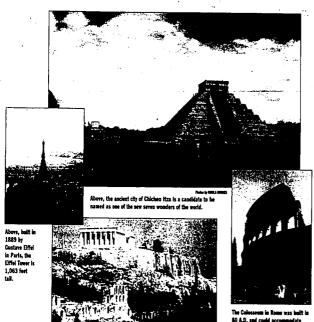
New York Farm Bureau President John Ilnoofin, who runs a 160-head dairy farm in Bloomfield, south of Rochester, said many farmers face trouble with bank financing because the once stready supply of workers is no longer guaranteed.

That's the thing our farmers are most nervous about. The said. "If they do not have a secure and adequate labor force, it could jeopardize getting loans."



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Chichen Itza: A new world wonder?



Campaign gains worldwide interest

A dmiters of Mexico, stand and be counted.
Your vote just might put the ancient ruins of Chichen liza on the map as one of the new seven wonders of the world.
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Itza on the map as one or toe-new seven wonders of the world.

The New Seven Wonders of the World campaign has been gaining world interest for the past few years. Swiss adven-turer Bernard Weber had a vision to revise the old list of seven wonders because only one of the original seven wonders will stands, the Pyramids at Guz. Weber felt at was time to bring the world together and re-introduce the ideas of common pride and global cultural heritage. The New Twonders campaign has the goal of documenting, maintaining, restoring and reconstructing world heritage under the motio. 'Our Herniage is Our Future.' Your opportunity to be included in this decision is now Exerynome who casts a vote between now and July 6, 2007, has the opportunity to be a part of history in the making. By logging on to www.n?w.com., you can place your vote for what you believe are the best chouces for the new seven wonders of



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the world. The choices include a list of some of the most phenomenal places on

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What was once a list of 77.
has now been whittled down
to 21 finalists by a panel of
experts chaired by the former
Unesco chief Federico Mayor.
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the Colosseum, Easter Island
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Statues, Tallet tower, in Great Wall of Clina, Hagia Sophia, Kyomizu Temple in Japan, Kremilin, Machuu Picchu, Neuschwanstein Casale in Germany, Petra, the Pyramids of Giza, the Statue of Liberty, Stonehenge, Sidney Opera House, Taj Mahal and Timbuktu. If you have had the pleasure and the privalege of waiting Chichen Itza, Lam sure it will get yout voit as one of the new wonders. Chichen Itza, is a phonomenal ancient. Mayan city located just two hours from Cancun, Meuro It voine of the finest representations of Mayan art.

rchitecture and ingenuity la fesoamerica. Chichen Itza Mesoamerica. Chichen Itza was once a thriving Puuc city which reached a peak about 900 A.D. The city has all of the key elements of the typical Mayan center and much, much more

Mayan center and meeting much more. The main temple, El Castillo is 75 feet tall, it has four staircases, one on each side of the pyramid, Each staircase has 91 steps. If you add this equation together and add the platform at the ton of the pyramid, you come add this equation together and this equation together and add the platform at the top of the pyramid, you come up with 365 steps, which scientists have concluded is symbolism of a 365-day eal-endiar. Chicken Itza is also home to the Temple of the Warriors and as very large cenote where the Maya once held human sanctifiers. The Caractol, a small-shaped runn that once served as an astronomical observatory, is another interesting leature of the city. The magnificent carved jude jaquaz. L'Diob stone columns, the Ball Court Inglesia churuly and numnery are all fabulous representations of the work of the Maya. Chichen Itza was also one of the most important centers in the Mayan world for the worship of Kahulian (the Yucatecan Maya translation of Quetzaloxal the Seathers of the Mayan world for the syring and fall equinous when the shadow cast by the

edge of the pyramid creates a scripent pattern that appears to run down the staircase of the main pyramid in the plaza. All of these aspects and more make Chichen Itaza a sheet wonder to behold. You can help make history today by casting a vote for the ancient city of Chichen Ita to be given the honor of being one of the New Seem Wonder of the World. The witners will be amounted on July 7, 2007, in Libon, Portugal.

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learn more about the final and to cast your vote. Those without Internet service can vote by calling 011-423-663-900299 (International phone rates apply)

Karla Barnes of Burley and er husband are frequent visitors to Mexico

Hispanics swing to the Democrats, but for how long?

WASHINGTON

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Democrats recaptured a big part of the Hispanic vote in the November midtern election, support that Latino netivists caution won't necessarily be there in the next contest.

Nearly seven in 10 Hispanic voters supported Democrats in the congressional elections, according to eat polenocrats in several key states did well among Hispanics, suggesting that Latinos could be important swing voters in the 2000 presidential election. Part of the defection had to do with dissatisfaction with the president, not necessarily satisfaction with the president, not necessarily satisfaction with the president, not necessarily satisfaction of the defection had to do with dissatisfaction with the president, not necessarily satisfaction of the following the president in the control of the Hazar, the defection had to do with dissatisfaction with the president more constituency of the satisfaction of the control of the latinos to keep that support.

Democrats have long counted on Hispanic voters as a core constituency, so they were concerned after President Bush captured the

as a core constituency, so they were concerned after President Bush captured about 40 percent of the Hispanic vote in 2004. That was the most ever for a GOP presidential candidate.

presidential candidate.

"I think there was an assumption that Latinos were becoming more lepublican," said Lionel Sosa, an adviser on Hispanic outreach for Bush's campaigns, "But the fact is the Latino is becoming more of a swing voter — no longer witing the Democratic Party line, but not calling themselves. Republican, either."

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Hispanics are the largest and fastest-growing minority group in the country. But they don't have proportionate political power in part because many are non-citizens, making them ineligible to vote.

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In some states, though, libpanic voters make up a significant part of the efectorate, including Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada — fast growing places that could be important battlegrounds in 2004. All four states vited for Bush in 2004, but Democrats have had recent success in each state.

"That is where both parties need to focus for the future,"

On The Net:

The Latino National Survey: http://depts.washington.edu/ uwiser/LNS.shtml Latinos and the 2006 Midterm Flection: Election: http://pewhispanic.org/fact-sheets/factsheet.php?Factshe

Sosa said.

Republicans in Arizona and Nevada received significant support from Hispanic voters in November. Sen. Jon Kyl Garried 41 percent of the Arizona Hispanic vote in his re-election victory, according to exit polls. In Nevada, the publican lim Gibbons won the governor's race with 37 percent of the Hispanic vote.

Analysts say it's unlikely hat a majority of U.S. Hispanics would back a Hepublican for president in 2008. Rather, national GOP candidates can expect to receive somewhere between 30 percent and 45 percent of the Hispanic vote, said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center, a research organization in Washington. But in a close research organization in Washington. But in a close presidential race, the difference between those percentages could be decisive.

Hispanics 'ate not swing voters in the way that white middle-class men have been or the past 20 years, like the Beagan Democrast.' Suro-said.

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Said. Said it would take a Sure said it would take a Republican to garner 30 percent of the linpanir vote nationwide. However, he added, Republicans would be disappointed to get only 30 percent.

Many Hispanics were angezed by the hard line some Republicans took on the illegal munigation debate, and it showed at the polls.

gal immigration debate, and its showed at the polls.

"Latinos are no different than anybody else, they don't want to be used," said Rep. Grace Napolitano, D.Calif., outgoing chairwoman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucis.

The outgoing Republican National Committee Chairman, Ken Mehlman, said there isn't unaminity on the immigration issue within

said there isn't unammity on the immugration issue within his party. He noted that Rush supported an immigration bill that would have provided an eventual path to crizen-ship for many illegal immi-grants.

Mexican director takes top honors at Golden Globes

BINTRIY HILLS. Calif — A Mesican director delivered the globe-spanning best drama Golden Globe winner A US-director craffed the foreign-language champ. Another American won a key acting prize playing an African dictator And a Bint received an acting bonor for playing a Kazakh man.

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Monday's Globes certainly lived up to their name with an international flavor among key winners, though the drowsy ceremony failed to live up to its

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Backsage, Inamtu celebrated the growing strength of Mexican chema, paying tribute to countrymen Alfonso Cuaron, who made the thriller Children of Men, and Guillermo del Toro, who made golden Globe foreign-language nominee "Pan's Labyrinds." "Not only have we been directors, but we have been such good firends for years," Inarritu said.

such good descent con-linarity said.

"Im proud of Mexican cine-ma, making films around the world and talking about uni-versal themes."





Gates hints he'll ask for more U.S. troops in Afghanistan

BAGRAM AIR BASE, Afghan-istan — The Taliban are on the attack in Afghanistan, and U.S. commanders want more troops to fight them — mean-while the military is straining under President Bushs plans to sond more to Iran.

under rresident Bushs plans to send more to Iraq.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates, visiting Alghantstan to see conditions for himself, sug-gested Wednesday he would indeed ask Bush for reinforce-

ments.
Gates spent two days in talks with American, NATO and Alghan officials, and said he was Impressed with progress toward stabilizing and rebuilding Afghanistan. Yet he also

said U.S. commanders want to add troops to the 2400S-strong American force there, the high-est level of a 5-year-old war. While Gates used no figures, a senior official traveling with him said the prospective increase would not be large— possibly one or two battalions, no more than a couple of thou-sand soldiers. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because no deci-

sand soldiers. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because no decision had been made.
Gates stopped short of saying he would recommend the increase. Yet he offered a rationale for reinforcing the war effort.
The war in Afghanistan went well at first. The Tailban rulers of a country that had been a sanctuary for al-Qaida leader

Osama bin Laden were toppled. But now there are renewed Talliban attacks.

"I think it is important that we not let this success here in Afghanistan slip away from us and that we keep the initiative."
Gates told reporters traveling with him. There's no reason to sit back and let the Talliban regroup."

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A U.S. troop 'increase in Adplanistan would come on top of Bush's decision to send 21,500 'more soldiers and Marines to Iraq over the coming four months - adding to the roughly 132,000 already there. That boost had been opposed by many Pentagon uniformed officers, who worry that it would be too much stress on a force that is already

sending soldiers to Iraq for multiple tours.
The two wars, each now longer than U.S. Involvement in World War II, have stretched American land forces so thin that the Army and Marines are requesting tens of billions more in funding and have persuaded Bush to ask Congress to increase their size.
Gen. Peter Pace, John Chlefs of Staff chalirman, said new

Gen. Peter Pace, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, said new of Staff chairman, said new troop commitments for Af-ghanistan would further strain the military in the short run. But if done as part of a success-ful strategy against the Tailban, it might hasten the day when the U.S. military can withdraw its combat forces altogether, said Pace, who offied Gates for part of his Mideast trip.

Gates said the number of extra troops 'dépends on different scenarios,' which now will be examined.

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conflict was not going as wall as hoped.

"When we first went in, the issue in Afghanistan was not to look like the Soviets because too many people become a target." he said, referring to the larger force the Soviet Union sent to Afghanistan a quarter century ago. "Things have changed in Afghanistan, things are not as good as they used to be."

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be."
Sen. Hillary Rodham
Clinton, D-N.Y., a potential
2008 presidential candidate
who just returned from a trip to
the Middle East, said commanders in Afghanistan told
her they have an ungent need
for about 2,300 more troops,
including some who might be
held in reserve.

Suicide car bomb in Shiite slum kills 17

Civilian American woman dies in attack

By Kim Gamel Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide car bomber killed 17 shiits at teeming Sadr City market Wednesday, while gunnen in appredominantly Sunni neighbürhood of Baghdad shot up a Griwyo of democracy workers iff an ambush that took the gost of an American woman and three bodyguards. The attack on the market-place came one day after car tombings killed scores of university students just two miles away, indicating that al-Qaida-linked fighters are bent on a surge of bloodshed as U.S. and Iraqi forces gear up for a fresh neighborhood security sweep through the capital.

Although nobody claimed responsibility for either day's car bombings, such attacks are the hallmark of Sunni militants, who appear to be taking advantage of a waiting period before the security crackdown to step up attacks on Shites. There had been a relative hall Baghdad violence since the first of the year.

An Iraqi army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of security concerns, said the attack on the Western convoy took place in Yarmouk, a predominantly sunni neighborhood in western Baghdad.

The three-car convoy.

The three-car convoy belonged to the Washington-based National Democratic based National Democratic Institute, according to Les Campbell, the not-for-profit group's Middle East director. He said the four dead included an American woman along with three security contractors—a Hungarian, a Croatan and an Iraqi. Iwo others were wounded, one seriously. Campbell said by telephone from Washington Their names were withheld until their fami-

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lies could the notified.

"It appeared to be an attack
with fairly heavy weapons, see
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who died in a car bombing in April 2005.
Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki did not give a start date when he announced plans for a new drive to tame the violent capital — the third attempt since he took office May 20. But U.S. and Iraqi reinforcements have started to arrive in laghtad, and it was expected to begin in about two weeks.
The marketplace explosion took place just before 4 p.m. near a popular commercial area in Sadr City, a sprawling Shine district of some 2.5 million people in eastern Baghdad.
The blast shattered the win-

The blast shattered the win The blast shattered the win-dows of nearby shops and restaurants, and blood pooled in the street. Angry fraqis war-rounded the charred mass of twisted metal, all that was left of the explosives-packed car. They upped the remains on its side and picked off pieces of blackened uphostery. At least 17 people were killed and 33 people were wounded, police said.



Philippine Armed Forces Chief Cen. Hermogenes Esperon Jr. shows a photo taken of killed Abs Seyyat leader Jainal Antel Sali Jr., also known as Abs Sol during a hastily called news conference at their headquarters at unburban Duezon etch. north of Manils. Philippines: Wednesday.

Philippine army kills militant leader in jungle

By Paul Watson and Al Jaciato Los Angeles Times

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines

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A militant leader finded to
al-Quida and wanted in the
observation of a Californian
tourist was killed in a jungle
hattle, the Philippine army
announced Wednesday.

The military first reported
that it had wounded Jainal
Antel Sail ir, also known as
Abus Solaiman, on Tuesday
when special forces raided an
Abus Sayyaf militant group
hide-out on Jolo Island, about
600 miles south of Manila.

But Sali, also wanted in the
kidnapping of two American
missionaries, was later confirmed dead at a ness conference in Manila where the chief
of the armed forces, Gen.

photographs of the corpse.

"We have resolved that this group and their major commanders must be finished off, that this notorious group should see its end," the general said.

Sail was buried Wednesday on lolo Island after relatives and friends identified the body. He had the hole of a soldier's bullet in his chest and a piece of wood, about an inchong, embedded in his left cheek it was pulled out by two imams hired by the military to clean and bury the corpse in accordance with Muslim customs.

Tit was him, all right, it was Ahu Solaiman," said Karim Muktar, a former Muslim rebel-turned-government sol-dier. Tilis time finally has come and it's the end of the road for

Sali, a 42-year-old native of Sail, a 42-year-old native of Zamboanga who was a quali-fied civil engineer, command-da n Abu Sayyaf unit called the urban terrorist group. blamed for a series of bomb-ings in the southern Philippines. He was also an Abu Sayyaf spokesman. Sail was on the 1315 list of "Most Wanted Terrorists" and

the State Department offered a reward of up to 55 million for his capture. He was indicted by a U.S. court in 2002 on charges a U.S. court in 2002 on charges including the murder of an American outside the U.S. and kidnapping resulting in death. the FBI said.
Guillermo Sobero, 40, of Corona, Calif. was beheaded after he was kidnapped along with American missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham.

of Wichita, Kan., and 17 Fillipinos from a southern Philipines island reson in May 2001. Sobero's torso was found about two weeks after his abduction. Abu Sayyaf, which says it is fighting to establish Islamic rule in the southern Philippines, said it had execut-ed him.

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The Burnhams and other hostages were held for more than a year, during which they were constantly on the move in forced marches through the jungle. Martin Burnham was killed in June 2002 whan Philippines commandos Jaunched a rescue mission. Gracia Burnham was wounded in the leg, but survived. A Filipina nurse also died along with several soldiers and guerrillas.

'Doomsday Clock' moves closer to world's midnight

WASHINGTON — The normsday Clock, the Bulletin of Doomsday Clock, the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists fuching nuclear to the world's conscience, moved two minutes closer to nuclear midnight Wednesday, the closest to doomsday its been since the Cold War. North Kores'n nuclear bomb test, Iranian nuclear plans, and atomic energy projects posed as an answer to climate change membright the elite scientific mornal to move the hands of its tophic clock on its cover to

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come from the bulletin's board of sponsors, a group of scientists and policymakers that includes 18 Nobel laureates. The group inveiled the new clock and a statement at a joint press conference in Washington and London Wednesday. "Not since the first atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshuma and Nagasahi has the world faced such perilous choices," the statement declared. Nuclear weapons expansion, renewed emphasis on nuclear weapons in war and poor safe-guards of nuclear materials "are symptomatic of a failure to devinctive technology" on destructive technology on dearn.

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This is the 18th time the clock's hands have moved since it was created in 1947. At the start of the nuclear arms race in 1953, the clock came within two minutes of midnight. In 1991, after the Soviet Union and U.S. signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, the clock moved the furthest from doomsday it's ever been, to 11:43.



Europeans hope to thwart terrorists with snooping aircraft

PARIS — Imagine stepping aboard Europe's and-terrorist plane of the future.

At the door, a hand-held electronic nose reputedly 30 times more sensitive than a dog's snow snifts passengers for dangerous chemicals and vapour.

dog's snout snills passengers for dangerous chemicals and vapors.

After takeoff, computers monitoring cabin conversations pick up suspicious words in Seat 9B, fingernailsize video cameras detect nervous facial tics on the passenger in 2IF, and a hidden microphone records questionable noises from the passenger in the rear toilet. Buzzers or Bashing lights on a computer screen warn the rew and pilot of potential trouble in each spot. If a hilpacker manages to bypass the fingerprint-activated locks on the cockpit door and grabs the controls, an internal computer takes over and diverts the plane from high-rise buildings, a nuclear plant or any other pre-programmed no-fly zone.

The SAFEE project — Security of Aircraft in the Future European Environment — is the first coordinated international effort to create an airplane system capable of thwarring hijacking and terrorist attacks. It is under development in classified laboratorist in 11 European countries and Israel Much of the technology is in advanced stages of development, though systems for accurately analysystems for accurately analysystems for accurately analyses. systems for accurately analyz-ing facial expressions remain

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The director of the \$50 mil-lion program. Daniel Gaultich works in a modernist, mig-rored building overlooking the Scine River, where entry to his office is controlled by the same kind of fingerprint lock same kind of fingerprint lock that the plane's cockpit would that the plane's cockpit would same that of fingerpith lock that the plane rockpit would have lie described the system — being dereighed the plane of the European Commission of the European Unions executive arm and university research centers — as a last defense and university research centers — as a last defense against attack in a post-9/17 world.

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Time DeClusin, Unit #36, last known address is: 3392 North 2250 East, Filer, Idaho 83328. The contents consist of: Household.

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

Case No. CV-2006-0005667 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. HACKNEY Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOE G. (GAR) HACKNEY has been appointed personal representative of the abovernmed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims.

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STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE 9 TRAI
/s/Russel G. Kvanvig
Altomeys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
- Timer Falss, Idaho 83003-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 58274tb

On April 26, 2007, at the hour of 2,00 octock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Land Tide & Escrow Inc., 710 G. Steer, Rupert, Idaho, 87 & Escrow Inc., 710 G. Steer, Rupert, Idaho, 87 & Escrow Inc., 710 C. an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustees will set at public auton, to the highest period of the state of the said of the s

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company.
The last known address of Peggy Beutler is 242
Ostrander Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
The last known address of Gretchen Krasznavolgyl is 354 Taylor Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

his sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all criterias to be informed, this newspaper urges every critizen to read and study statement of the contained of the co

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

STEPHAN BECK and TAMMY BECK,

vs. RONALD G. GEIGER, Defendant

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INVITATION TO BID

South Central Community Action Partnership, Inc. will be accepting proposals for its 2006 audit. The draft audit report must be completed by May 18, 2006, for the approval of the Execu-tive Director and the Board of Directors.

e RFP package is available upon request at 50 Washington Street South, Twin Falls, altho. South Central Community Action artnership (SCCAP) will consider contracts for deficional years incontable if funding levels ampe significantly.

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

Case No. CV-06-5996 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY G. STROUD, Deceased.

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. At persons having claims against the said doceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first following the control of the

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The Twin Falls County Local Emergency Planning Committees is required to publish This notice pursuant to section 3 24 (b). U.S.C. section 1044 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-136

A Petition to change the name of Joel Swest,
born June 15, 1985, in Halley, Isaho, residing in
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District Court, 16sho. The name will change to
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addresses of his closest blood relatives are:
12 Hunt Lane, Carey, Isaho 63320.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 915
cricick AM on March 2, 2007, at the County
Courthouse Objections may be filed by any
against the name change. e No. CV-07-136

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Circle until 100 to Q-Cidock AM, prevising local time, February 1, 2007, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the City Hall Conference Room, 221 Second Avanue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the Cay of Twin Falls. Bid forms are svariable at City Hell, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

hi/ Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 33 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907

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

Case No. CV-06-5568
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of,
ANDREW FLORENCE, JR.
Deceased

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at the hour of 19:30 o'clock A.M., ol said day, in hou glice of First American Title Company located at 260 Third and the property of the control o

By: Bobb Otherel Trust Officer
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE:

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

Case No. CV 2006-3499
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
in the Interest of:
ALEXIS RILEY
d.o.b. 2017/9
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

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A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

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

Case No. CV 06-5276 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate KERMIT E. FLECK, Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that Joseph E. Fleck has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. At persons heavy claims against the decodent of the estate was required to present their claims publication of the stotal was required to present their claims publication of the shorte or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's aboney at the actives indicated DATED that for each of the Court VOORHESS LAMIRE LIMITY 2007.

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

Case No. CV-06-4158 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION SUMMIT RESTORATION, INC.,

vs. BRIAN N OLSON, Defendant.

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DATED this 5° day of January 2007.
CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT By Deputy

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No.56258tb

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Fals,
Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on
February 13, 2007. a Tuesday, at the hour of
6,00 octock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, becarded at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin
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IN THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITE PINE

Case No. CV 06-12189

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Case No. CV-08-5981 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All personhaving claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within low (4) momits after the date of the first publica-tion of this notice or said claims will be forever that the claim of the second of the con-within the Claim of the claim of the All the Claim of the claim of the All the Claim of the claim of the All the Claim of the Claim of the Claim of the All the Claim of the Cl

AAJinda Sheridan RAYBORN and RAYBORN By RE. Rayborn Attorney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

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

Case No. CV-94-02611
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING MOTION TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE ELABERTA ANN WOOD, 0/0/a
ELABERTA ANN WOOD, 0/0/a
ELABERTA ANN OSTERHOUDT, Plantill,

vs . FRANKLIN WARD OSTERHOUDT, Defendant,

NOTICE: A MOTION TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE HAS BEEN FILED BY THE ABOVE-MAMED DEFENDANT. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY ZO DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: FRANKLIN WARD OSTERHOUDT:

TO: FRANKLIN WARD OSTERHOUDT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this livesuit, an appropriate written or the control of the con

ions of that Moton and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, making address and telephone number, or the signature, making address and 4. Proof of making or delivery of a copy of your response to Defendants attorney, as designated above. The contact the Clerk of the DATED this 27" day of December, 2006. ANKISTAN GLASCOCK.

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On today's deal from the Dyspepties Club, South accepted North's quantitative jump to four not-trump by blasting to six notrump. However, a little more subtlety might have guided the partnership to six clubs.

South won the spade lead in hand and immediately passed the club queen to East, who returned a low heart. South finessed without too much thought, and when the king appeared, he threw his hand on the table, uttering strange oaths and complaining of his bad luck.

When North took a closer look at South's remaining cards, he pointed out bitterly shat if South had considered the hand as a whole, he would not have had to blame anybody.

The key here is that there are two chances to make the 12th trick. Instead of the heart finesse, declarer could rely on the diamond break, approximately a one-in-three chance. But if one fender has found damonds and the heart king, he will not be able to stand the heart.

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2 ♦ 6 NT

West North East Pass 2 & Pass Pass 4 NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade eight

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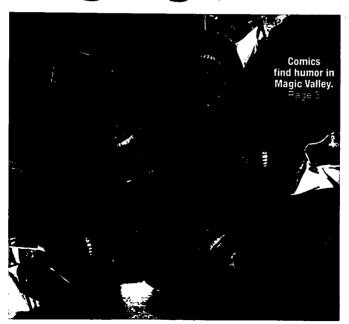
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- lumbla. 2. "I Wanna Love You," Akon (feat.
- Snoop Dogg), SRC. Fergalicious."
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- 1. Barbra Streisand.
- 2. The Rolling Stones. 3. The Who.

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4. Aerosmith / Motley Crue 5. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet

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VHS RENTALS 1. "Jackasa: Number Two," MTV

- Home Video. 2. "The Devil Wears Prada," 20th
- Century Fox. 3. "The Descent," Lions Gate Home Entertainment
- 4. "Invincible," Walt Disney Home Entertainment. 5. "Talladega Nights: The Ballad
- of Ricky Bobby," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

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- 2. "The 12 Days of Christmas," GoodTimes Home Video.
- 3. "Frosty the Snowman." Sony
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Fight Might Round 3 by EA Sports is from an action game for the PlayStation 3.

After the PS3 debacle: The few best games

The Associated Press

The frenzy that surrounded November's launch of the PlayStation 3 - the ridiculous lines, the sporadic violence, the online price gouging - looks even crazier in retrospect.

Anyone who spent \$2,000 buying a PS3 on eBay has to be kicking himself - especially now. just two months later, when you can easily find one online for its \$600 list price. If you waited for the hype to fade and prices to plummet, you might now be wondering if the PS3 is even worth that much. The answer is: No. not vet.

Right now, there's only one truly excellent game ("Resistance: Fall of Man") that you need a PS3 to play. Most PS3 tities are duplicated on the Xbox 360, but if you don't already own a 360, the PS3 is a worthy candidate for high-definition gaming. Here's a look at some of the PS3 games that have arrived since that hectic launch.

. "Fight Night Round 3" (EA Sports, \$59.99): On the Xbox 360. "Fight Night" has set new standards for high-def realism, and the PS3 version packs the same wallop. A big part of what makes "Fight Night" so much fun is its unique "Total Punch Control" system, in which you throw punches by rotating the right

analog stick instead of pressing buttons. The new edition adds some more powerful punches, but you need serious skill to pull them off.

Also new is a first-person option, which may be the most powerful (and disturbing) way to play yet: You see the punches heading right toward your face. and as you take more damage your vision blurs and blood starts seeping into the frame. If you want to have nightmares, set up a match against Muhammad Ali and let him turn your face into hamburger.

You can play as All or as one of dozens of other legendary fighters, from Floyd Patterson to Sugar Ray Leonard to Roy lones It., or you can create your own brawler and lead him all the way to the championship bout. It's EA's finest sports simulation yet.

· "Pull Auto 2: Battlelines" (Sees, \$59.99): The original *Full Auto," for the Xhox 360, dazzled with its vivid scenes of wholesale destruction, but there wasn't much substance beneath the flash. "Full Auto 2" is pretty much more of the same.

The goals, again, are to drive real fast and blow stuff up - two of our favorite things to do, but the way they're combined here is less than thrilling. There's a halfhearted story line, and most of the time you're presented with

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comedv

TWIN FALLS - If you're an aspiring comedian, there are two ways - basically to get your ticket punched into big-time show business.

Get hired by "Saturday Night Live" or by The Second City.

The Second City, a 48-year-old improvisational comedy troupe based in Chicago. has a longer list of famous alumni than the Julliard School, including Alan Arkin, Joan Rivers, Fred Willard, Peter Boyle, John Belushi, Bill Murray, George Wendt, Dan Avkroyd, Eugene Levy, Julia-Louis Dreyfus, Shelley Long, Dan Castellaneta (the voice of Homer Simpson), Bonnie Hunt, Mike Myers, Chris Farley, Steve Carell and Stephen Colbert, Aykroyd and Myers also worked at The Second City's sister troupe in Toronto, along with Gilda Radner, John Candy Catherine O'Hara, Martin Short and Ryan Stiles.

They all learned to do high-wire comedy without a net. There's usually a theme, but Improvisational comedians mostly make it un as they go along.

The Second City revues feature a mix of semi-improvised and scripted material. New comedy is created during unscripted Improv sessions at which scenes are developed based on audience suggestions.

The current show is "Truth, Justice, or the American Way," in which six actors augmented by a musical accompanist and a sound-and-lighting director perform a two-act revue featuring sketch comedy. songs and improvisation, Drawing from the archives of material that Second City has created over two generations, touring companies create on-the-spot, topical comedy that changes at every perform-

"if your parents asked you not to speak about it at the dinner table, chances are it will be made fun of in an evening with The Second City," says the troupe's promotional material

Second City started life as the Compass Players, a 1950s cabaret-style revue by undergraduates at the University of Chicago. They took the name "Second City" from a disparaging article about Chicago by journalist A.J. Leibling, published in The New Yorker magazine in 1952. Their first revue opened in 1959.

Improvisational cornedy is pretty much a one-woman invention. Viola Spolin, a Chicagoan who died in 1994, heavily influenced the first generation of improvat Sec-

shoest

Second City brings its groundbreaking improv to Twin Falls, Hailey



The current Second City show is 'Treth, Justice, or the American Way,' which consists of six actors augeated by a musical accompanist and a sound-and lighting director who perform a two-act revue featuring sketch comedy, songs and improvisation.

ond City, which her son, Paul Sills, cofounded

Spolin, a social worker by training, developed "games" that focused on creativity. adapting the concept of play to unlock people's capacity for creative self-expression. She eventually adapted them for the theater, seeking to demolish what Bertold Brecht called "the fourth wall" - the boundary between the actors and the au-

Comedy, the most interactive of theatrical forms, proved to be an easy way to do

that, and The Second City developed techniques - notably sketch comedy that are staples of television and theater

With theaters in Chicago, Toronto, Detroit, Las Vegas and Cleveland; training centers in each of those citles as well as New York and Los Angeles; a corporate division that offers creative services to the business world: a TV and film division; and touring troupes, The Second City has become, in the words of the New York Times, "A Comedy Empire."

What's so funny?

Second City solicits topical material about the towns where it is scheduled to perform, then includes it in the act. We asked readers what they found funny about life in Twin Falls and forwarded their responses to the company. Here's what a few readers

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Fine dining in Twin Falls means cuting your tood into really small

They call this area the Magic Valley because they know how to make DeA Twin Falls oxymoron: elected De-

Twin Falls is so conservative (that): . The City Council is planning to remove all left-turn lanes.

. The City Council is planning to ask President Bush to change the national colors to rad, white and rad. . They only allow married couples into the gay bar."

Hancy Hammond, Twin Fells

"I find it funny to see couples (usually middle-aged) dressing allice. It seems to be a rural thing --- certainly not something you normally would e in a large urban city funiese they are tourists). Same costs or same iom shirts or the same a shirts. Sometimes couples go all out

and even drass alike down to their

is this a cultural thing? Do they get a discount - buy two for the price of

I don't understand it but have seen It frequently (especially at the mail just prior to Christmas during the

holiday shopping season!)."
— Carolyn White, Teris Falls

"People always complaining about the traffic on Blue Lakes. They obviously have not been out of the Magic Valley to experience the traffic in places Bite Los Angeles, Seuttle, New York City or Washington, D.C. — to name just a less places with real buf-

Three shows planned

The Second City will perform Friday and Saturday nights in Hailey and Monday night in Twin

The Halley shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$25 for lower reserved seating and \$20 for belcony reserved seating, are available at the box office, 110 N. Mein St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, or you can charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at

ed for 7:30 p.m. in the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, is the third Magic Valley Arts on Tour performance of the season. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$11 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, the CSI Fine Arts Center box office and the Mapic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls; at Say-Mor Drug in Buhl; at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome; and at the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and Gooding.

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'LETTERS FROM IWO JIMA'

Eastwood tunnels into the heart of an enemy

BY STEPHEN HUNT The Washington Post

"Letters From two lima" is a necessary movie; too bad it's not a great movie.

The first major film made by an American --- Clint Eastwood - to tell the story of the war in the Pacific from the lananese point of view, it's most valuable ... as a massive correction. German soldiers have long since been readmitted to humanity since their participation in the great adventure in death known as. World War II, but for many reasons - race is perhaps one of them: less insidiously, so is timing - that gesture has never been afforded the Japanese sol-

Since that December morning in 1941, the lananese soldier has been viewed as a little bucktoothed four-eyed psycho of kamikaze Bushido, "Letters" changes all that. It starts and stops on "sulphur island," that flyspeck of volcanic ash so close to the mainland (760 miles) that it's formally a part of the prefecture of Tokyo, and where on Feb. 19, 1945, two divisions of Marines came ashore in what would be one of the bloodiest battles of the war. The figures tell the story: More than 6,000 Americans and more than 21,000 lananese died in 35 days of fighting. There were about a thousand Japanese captured.

It's that last one that conveys an image of fight-to-the-death pathology among the Japanese grunts. It was common for the hopelessly outnumbered and surrounded, to say nothing of starved and sickened, Japanese to commit suicide (the movie depicts, horrifyingly, the grenade as weapon of choice) rather than face the eternal shame of throwing their rifles down and raising their hands. But the movie makes the point, over and over again, that this self-extinction



Kan Watanabe plays Ges. Tadamichi Kuribayashi, commander of the Japanese garrison on two Jima, in "Letters from two

Letters from lwo Jima'

in Ketchum

Starring Ken Watanbe, Tsuvoshi thara, Kazunari Ninomiya Rated R for graphic bettle car-Starts Friday at Magic Lantern

was enforced from above, a brutal dictate of the Japanese warlord class who had taken over the government. The poor regular guys: Their attitude toward pulling the pin and holding the little crenelated cylinder to their chests was no different than yours or mine, as in: No, thanks, I'll skip this grenade stuff if it's all the same to you.

The movie, like Eastwood's "Flags of Our Fathers," isn't really a history of a battle, and it frankly could have used both a timeline and a few topographic indexes. You'll learn more whowent-where-when in five minutes on the Internet than you do in the exhausting 2 1/2 hours of this film. To Eastwood, it's mostly men in tunnels hoping they don't get killed today, even if they know they will tomorrow.

The film's framing device is a modern-day excavation by

Japanese archaeologists probing the now-deserted fortifications of Iwo, in which a sack of mail. undelivered, is uncovered. The movie - script by Iris Yamashita, who was Paul Haggis' assistant during his writing of "Flags of Our Fathers" - then uses the recovered letters as vessels by which to float through the last five months of preparations and battle. The view is kaleidoscopic, from the commanding general and his staff to a group of draftees who keep asking "Why me?" even if they never get an answer.

It helps enormously that the Japanese command staff on Iwo Jima was unusually colorful. The general in charge was Tadamichi Kuribayashi (played by Ken Watanabe), and like a cliche from a '40s war movie, he'd actually spent five years in the United States before the war and knew it well. Though a brilliantly educated military aristocrat, he was by nature a writer, and wrote dozens of letters from the island home, many of which the movie quotes for their wit and humor. Still be was all soldier He devised the battle plans, which involved massive fortification of heavy weapons and allowing the

Marines to land and congregate on the beachhead and immedia ately inland before opening fire. After that, the battle became a huge skirmish, as small, disconnected units of men hunted each other.

The director depicts another colorful character, lananese Lt. Col. Baron Takeichi Nishi (Tsuvoshi lhara), also with American connections: He won a gold medal in the '32 Los Angeles Olympics in a riding event and socialized with the Hollywood couestrian set. He likely knew more movie stars than any of the Americans invading the island

But the more moving stories are those of the reluctant infantrymen. Though a few noncommissioned officers are portraved with the samurai zeal to throw themselves before the treads of an American tank and blow it to smithereens with a mine clutched to their bosom. the more common rank and file are just boys who'd rather be somewhere else.

Eastwood follows one squad assigned to one cave on Mount Suribachi. Our Everymen are

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Movie nuggets

• "Arthur and the Invisibles"/C Crafted for a family audience, Luc Besson's live-action and animation combo might be more anpropriate for the pothead crowd. given the movie's wildly jarring visuals and often incomprehensible action. The whole thing might make sense to fans with a buzz on. For everyone else, this is a mishmash with a distinctive but disorderly animation palette whose top-notch voice cast - including Robert De Niro, Madonna and David Bowie - gets lost in the muck. After opening with a live-action prologue, the movie sends its young hero (Freddie Highmore) on an adventure among tiny elves living in his grandma's garden, where he battles a nasty villain and hunts for treasure to save the family homestead from a scheming developer. The animation is unique, and striking images occasionally leap out, but the quick-cutting visuals and vague story are such a jumble that it's hard to even want to make sense of the movie. Mia Farrow co-stars, PG for fantasy action and brief suggestive material, 94 minutes.

• "Babel" / C

Alejandro Gonzalez Irritu's wellmeaning movie echoes his "21 Grams" in that it cross-cuts among several different stories. The catalyst, more or less, is a serious accident that befalls married couple Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett while they're on vacation in Morocco. Other plotlines play out in Japan, Mexico and the United States, "Babel" babbies on about connection, communication, etc. But all it basically says is, things tend to turn out a lot better in this world for people who are white and well-off. Rated R. 2 hours, 23 unjustes.

- · "Blood Diamond" / B-The movie's a diamond in the rough at best, but Leonardo Di-Caprio's performance is a gem. He plays a cynical smuggler in Africa in 1999 who wants to get his hands on a mm nink diamond. So does Dilmon Hounsou. the poor farmer who found the jewel and needs it to get back his son. Journalist Jennifer Connelly doesn't want the stone itself, but its story so she can write an expose of the dirty dealings of the diamond industry. The movie often does itself in with its own bleeding-heart liberalism. Plus, it's much too long. But it's an ambitious effort to tell an important story, and DiCaprio may be nominated for an Oscar, Rated R. 2 hours, 18 minutes.
- "Children of Mert / B
 In this futuristic, dystopian drama where the liability to procra
 te has wreaked have on the
 world, the film credits say Clive
 Owen is the star. Maybe in theory.
 The movie's most important notable is the camera. Often visually
 stunning and intricately shot, director Alfonso Guaron dark drama boasts the best cinematograma boasts the best cinematogra-

About the rating

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

phy of the year. There's guernillastyle filming expertly capturing errific stunt work in one gripping ear chase. It will take your breath way. Plus, there's a thrilling, extended, single-shot sequence that follows characters through an intricate, hazardrous, guns-atblazing street war that seems to last forever. Rated R. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

- "Curse of the Golder Flower"/No rating Zhang Yimou's followup to "Hero" and "House of Flying Daggers" is an operatic tale of palace intrigue, of incest and revenge among 10th century royals living in grand and cinematic opulence. Gong Li and Chow Yun Fat play the feeding Empress and Emperor in this magnificent spectacle. R
- "Dreameirla" / B+ Pretty darn dreamy with a powerhouse debut by "American Idol" reject Jennifer Hudson. In this film version of the 1981 Broadway musical loosely based on the Supremes, Hudson, Beyonce Knowles and Anika Noni Rose play a 1960s-'70s girl group whose rise to the top is marked by problems, Jamie Foxx is smooth as their Svengali-ish manager, and Eddie Murphy is grand as a funky rock 'n' roller. The movie's kinda like thinking about a great party the next day; nothing special stands out, but you know you had a blast. Rated PG-13 tlanguage, some sexuality and drug content). 2 hours, 11 minutes.
- *Eragon* (C+More family Friend) (read: 12-15-year-olds) than soaring fantary, this adaptation of Christopher Psolini's popular young-adult novel stars newcomer Edward Spelerra sa the farm boy/dragon rider who leads a revolt against masty John Malkovich. Rachel Welsz voices our hero's blue-eyed dragon, and Jeremy Irons is the

Aragom/Han Solo surrogate in the derivative Bick. Pro that he is, irons plunges into this stuff as if it were Shakespeare, but Speleers is model-pretty and model-wood-en. And Malkovich, at least on the evidence exhibited here, may be the lazlest actor alive. Rated PG, 1 hour. 39 minutes.

- "Preedom Writers" / B Hilary Swank frees up the overly familiar Bad Kids in the Bad School in the Bad Area transformed by the inspirational Teacher formula, Based on the true story of Erin Gruwell -played by Swank with unflagging determination, ingenuity and enthusiasm - the film demonstrates the impact she had on some bad eggs in Long Beach by showing them respect and trying new methods. Scott Glenn, Patrick Dempsey and Imeida Staunton provide strong support. The students are a bit generic and geriatric - but they bring passion and punch to their parts. Rated PG-13, 2 hours, 3 minutes.
- "The Good German" / B-Steven Soderbergh gets in his own way in this film noir set in postwar Berlin circa 1945. He's made the movie as if it were 1945 and it's being shot on a Hollywood back lot (you know, rear projection, monochrome photography, etc.). The very twisty plot concerns a journalist (George Clooney) who returns to Berlin to cover the Potsdam Conference and find the woman (Cate Blanchett) with whom he had a steamy affair during the war. Speaking in a low Dietrich growl, Blanchett is excellent, wrapping deceptions within deceptions. But Soderbendi's artifice, impressive as it is, distances us from the characters and dilutes the movie's impact. Rated R (language, violence and some sexual content), 1 hour, 48 minutes.
- "Happily N'Ever After" (No rating "Happily N'Ever After" carjacks "Cinderella" and puts her wicked stepmother behind the wheel. While this is comparable to what "Skrek" did to "Sleeping Beauty," the garish and shrill "N'Ever" is no "Shrek." Not even

close, 1 hour, 15 minutes PG (mild action and rude humor)

- "The Hitcher"/No rating While driving across the desert, Jim (Zachary Knighton) and Grace (Sophila Bush) stop by the side of the road to pick up a hitchhikker — who turns out to be a murderous psychopath (Sean Bean). R
- · "Pan's Labyrinth"/No rating In Guillermo del Toros "Pan's Labyrinth," it's 1944, the fascists have just won Spain's brutal civil war and a young girl named Ofelia (Ivana Baquero) is traveling with her mother, Carmen (Ariadna Gil), to live with her new stepfather, a Nationalist army captain named Vidal (Senti Lopez). When Ofelia arrives at her new home an abandoned mill on the edge of a forest that still shelters Republican guerrillas - it becomes clear that she matters little to Vidal. who is more concerned that the baby her mother is carrying turns out to be the son he has always coveted. Ofelia increasingly takes refuge from the brutality of her surroundings in a richly imagined fantasy life, one that eventually leads her to a faun living in the titular labyrinth on the house's property, Meanwhile, Victal's housekeeper, Mercedes (Maribel Verdu), is covertly helping the rebels in the woods outside and befriends the young girl. R
- "Primeval"/No rating. An American TV news crew pursues a 25-foot crocodile in South Africa. R.
- "The Pursuit of Happyness" / B- Inspirational movies like this have been mishandled so many times, even the ads can be nauses-indung. But leave the Pepto at home. This one's much better than you might think, thanks to Will Smith. Based on a true story, it's about a single fatter (Smith) in 1981 San Francisco, trying to earn a job at a brokerage firm vis an unpaid internship and, at the same time, take care of his son (Jaden Smith, the star's real. Web Doy).

— Source: Atlanta Iournal-Constition



New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning"

Ever lie awake at night, tossing and turning, wondering how Leatherface became Leatherface?

Nevertheless, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning" aims to shed a little light on the tormented past and fragile psyche of film's most famous chainsaw-wielding madman.

Which brings us to a discussion that's probably far more weighty and philosophical than this gratulious, blood-soaked prequel deserves. You could argue that in their depletion of the redneck Hewitt clan—a Texas family of soulless, sociopablic cannibals who lure musspecting tourists to their elaborate deaths and treasure patriotism above all else—director Jonathan Liebesman and writer Sheldon Turner are getting in a little dig at the Bush administration.

But it's easy for your mind to wander to such thoughts while watching the film. It does look great, though — very authentic to the low-budget aesthetic of Tobe Hooper's classic original, with its low, off-kiler camera angles and faded earth tones, as if it were made in 1969, the year it takes place.

By this point Leatherface (Andrew Brynlansk, reprining the role from the 2003 'Chainsaw' remake) is 30 years old; we learn that his nickname originates from a factal deformity, and that he mutilated himself and farm animals as a child before moving on to people.

Then again, with R. Lee Emey in the role, the movie couldn't possibly belong to anyone else. On the receiving end of his tirades are two brothers on their way to fight in Vietnam — Eric (Matt Bomer), who just returned from a tour of duty and wants to go back, and Dean (Taylor Handley), who burned his draft card and wants to fie to Mexico.

As a fling before heading off to war, they'd been on a road trip across Texas with Eric's flancee, Chrissie (Jordana Brewster), and



Jordana Browster is on the less from trouble in 'The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Berlander.'



Uses the View Dana Cook and Dax Shopard vio for Jossica Simpoon's affections in "Employee of the Month."

Dean's girlfriend, Bailey (Diora Baird), when Hoyt pulled them

Eventually, his good-looking young victims succumb, one by mone, having been tied up and beaten before being aliced apart by Leatherface and his "buddy." Brewster, as the heroine with the best shot at escaping, looks pretyin her hip-buggers and halter top, even when she's covered in blood, but she's just not feisty enough. There's no there there—and you want a little assas in your horror movie babes, right?

- The Associated Press

"Employee of the Month" PG-13

As it opens to the staccato electro-pop of Devo's cover of the R&B tune "Working in the Coal Mine," director Greg Coolidge's debut

feature "Employee of the Month' shows the golings-on in a big-box retail store, here named Super Club. Shoppers reach for oversize tubs of hair get or extra-large box-es of condoms as workers file into their places for another day of consumer paradise at a discount. It is the last time the film, with a screenplay credited to Coolidge. Don Calame and Chris Conroy, will engage meaningfully with its rather loaded setting, which only underlines the mindless, distracted vapidity of the main action of the main setting.

Zack (stand-up comic Dane Cook) has been an entry-level box boy for going on 10 years, while his co-worker Vince (Dar Shepard) has risen up the moderate ladder of promotions that will place him on a management track. Vince is in line to win "Employee of the Month" for the 18th



The role of Willie Stark in the first movie version 'All the King's Men' won Broderick Crawford an Oscar, but Sean Penn is more cartoonish than comnelling in the 2005 remake.

straight time, when a pretty new cashier kinger and tabloid staple lessica Simpson) transfers in from another store and is rumored to date only "E. of M." winners. After the offers passing encouragement to both men. Zack engages his longtime nemests Vince in a battle for the month's title.

Cooks stage persona is based on exaggement and repetition, as his outsized gestures and elongated pronunciations make builter points for where the punch lines come in. Stripped of his usual dethery, he struggles to convey regular gny likability, coming across instead as alternately flat or arrogant.

At one point Cook's character goes on to Simpson about how great it is to meet a beautiful girl who is also so cool. If only her part had some trace of character to convey that she were anything but blandy't he girl. From the moment of her entrance, a bouncy, slo-mo walk across the store, Simpson is asked to do nothing more than fulfill the film's prerequisite for books and teeth and shiny halt. In that respect she inhabits her role accordingly.

The film never gets at the emotional drudgery or actual labor of working, or even particularly pauses to consider the essential smallness of the Employee of the Month contest, grown men competing literally for a daily gold star. This may be a just-for-fun comedy, but that shouldn't mean that it must entirely disconnect from the world.

- Los Anecles Times

"All the King's Men" PG-13

Everyone involved with "All the King's Men" must have felt justified by the compulsion to create an important film, one that's pulsating with relevance, a film that has Something To Say. Writer-director Steven Zaillian has amassed an esteemed cast (Sean Penn, Anthony Hookins, lude Law Kate Winslet) to remake this best-picture Oscar winner, based on Robert Penn Warren's 1946 Pulitzer Prizewinning novel, James Carville helped shepherd it to the screen and serves as an executive producer, which theoretically should add to the authenticity.

But instead of being important, "All the King's Men" is merely self-important — and pretentious and bombastic, but ultimately hollow, (James Horner's overwrought score distractingly smothers several scenes that might have had enough innate drama to stand on their own.

Denn, starring as the Huey
Long figure who goes from
small-town hick to corrupt
politico, screams and flalls and
gesticulates wildly as if trying to
do his best Joe Cocker Impression.

Rather than being powerful, it too often comes off as inadvertently funny.

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The British actors, meanwhile, affect Louisiana accents with varying degrees of success. Then again, everyone (except Kahly Baker as a boozy socialite) feels awkwardily out of place — especially James Gandolfini as a thug who looks and sounds a lot like Tony Sourano.

Part of the allure should have been found in watching Penn take on a role that's larger than life, one that's far removed from the allently seething intensity for which he's best known. Instead, his Wille Stark is more like a cartoon character — a caricature of a Southerner playing up his simple roots for mass appeal.

The Associated Press

Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are

The Fugitives will play from

9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

form movie music from Holly-

Center will hold a dance with

music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

center. Melody Masters will

provide the music. Cost is \$4

Country/Decio

Variety/Utah

Events calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker League charge is \$5 per person or \$9 -p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, not admitted. will hold Texas Hold 'em fournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave S Players sign up for the tourna- River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey ment and then draw cards for 200 S. on Highway 93. seats before the tournament starts. No entry fee, For infor-Country/Declo mation, call C.R. Larsen at

Country/Jerome

The Funttives will play from 420.8973 or into@twinfallspokerleague.co 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No SATURDAY, JAN. 20 cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81. Planetarium/Twin Falls

not admitted

Poker/Filer

World music/Idaho Falls The Chieftains will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30 and \$36 can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The Colo- the College of Southern Idaho served seating and \$20 for balnial Theater is at 498 "A" St.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Comedy/Halley Second City, the Chicagobased Improvisal comedy troupe, will play the Liberty Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets, box office, which is located at cards for seats before the tour-The Liberty Theater, 110 N. nament starts. No entry fee. For Country/Twin Falls Main St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. information, call C.R. Larsen at Karryon River Band will play Monday through Friday, or by 420-8973 or e-mail country and '50s and '60s mu-

Country/Twin Falls

Kanyon River Band will _Variety/Utah "Diay country and 50s and 60s Montgomery Gentry and Jeff Foxworthy will play Ener. Variety/Twin Falls music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 gySolutions Arena in Salt Lake DJ Kurt Kruzer will be feaa.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caesars. Cover charge is \$3, John-City at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which tured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's ny's is at 645 Filer Ave are \$35 and \$55 can be re- Night Life. Doors open at 8 served by phoning (801) 325- p.m. Cover charge is \$3. Variety/Twin Falls

D&E Entertainment will http://www.ticketmaster.com. S. play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the EnergySolutions Arena is at Oasis. No cover charge. The 301 W. South Temple. Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes

Rock/Twin Falls

Utah Opera will perform Naxos" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Blvd. N. The Rubes will play from 9 o m. until closing at Woody's. Lake City's Capitol Theater. Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26 at 213 Fifth Ave. S. \$37, \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-

Variety/Utah

Variety/Twin Falls Ladies Night will be held at 50 W 200 S. Kruzer's Night Life, with doors open at 8 p m. No cover charge for ladies; cover charge is \$5 for men. Kruzer's is at 121

Fourth Ave. S. Variety/Twin Falls DJ Hight will be featured Agravanel Hall. Tickets, which will present "How to Build a son Center on the campus of from 10 pm, until closing at are \$20,530, \$40 and \$50, can Planet" at 2 pm, "Stare Bose State University Tickets, because are Red, Rookle of "When this Hight-Time in the Western Foliate Center Heritage/Eliko, Nev.

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Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the and Melee will perform at the 2 for students and 59 Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover Big Easy Concert House at 8 for families, Children under 4 per couple. Everyone is wel- can be reserved by phoning come. Dinner also will be avail- (800) 965-4927, online at able from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake http://www.ticketweb.com, or and Ketchum. The Big Easy cover charge. Shakers is at Concert House Is at 416 S. 826 Highway 81. Ninth St

Comedy/Hailey wood's golden age - the 1930s, '40s, '50s and '60s --Second City, the Chicagobased improvisal comedy at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's The Faulkner Planetarium troupe, will play the Liberty Ahravanel Hall Tickets which at the Herrett Center for Arts Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets, are \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50, can and Science on the campus of which are \$25 for lower rebe reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at will present "Far Out Space cony reserved seating, are 123 W. South Temple. Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Company of Fools' \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi- box office, which is located at SUNDAY, JAN. 21 zens, \$2 for students and \$9. The Liberty Theater, 110 N. tor families. Children under 4 Main St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dance/Twin Falls Monday through Friday, or by

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Variety/Twin Falls

Variety/Twin Falls

at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

D&E Entertainment will

phoning 578-9122.

Opera/Utah Utah Opera will perform Richard Strauss' "Arladne auf Naxos" at 2 p.m. in Satt Lake info@twinfallspokerleague.co sic from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, Johnny's at Senor Caesars. which are \$12, \$26, \$37, \$46 Cover charge is \$3. Johnny's is \$54 and \$62, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787 The Capitol Theater is at 50 W.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

SEAT or online at Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. Comedy/Twin Falls

Second City, the Chicagobased improvisal comedy troupe, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., the Oasis. No cover charge. The third Magic Valley Arts on Tour Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes event of the year. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$11 for children, are available at Everybody's Business. Kurt's Phar-DJ Night will be featured macy & Hallmark and the Magfrom 10 p.m. until closing at ic Valley Arts Council office in 2787. The Capitol Theater is at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Twin Falls, at Say Mor Drug in Age 21 and older Phat Eddy's is Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in

> Centers in Gooding and Burley. or by phoning 732-6288.

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NEXT WEEKEND

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Seat at (208) 426-1494 or on-

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central Idaho dance studios to

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Folk/Utah

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for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present its new Interaction and H. made show "Far Old Space

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Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

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lum at the Herrett Center



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The Reef at 7 p.m. on JAN. 29.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, TUESDAY FRIDAY, SUNDAY Waiting for

> Bacchus Utah Opera will sing Richard Strains' 1912 opera "Arladno aut Naxos" Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Salt Lake City's Capital Theater



MONDAY

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blues and rock, will perform at 7:30 nm on FFR 26 in the 10 and 17 in Salt Lake City's able at Everybody's Business, Capitol Theater, For ticket infor- Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark The Blue Man Group will mation, call (801) 355-2787, and the Magic Valley Arts Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding,

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Utah Symphony will per- TUESDAY, JAN. 23

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Poker/Twin Falls

not admitted.

The Twin Falls Poker League . will hold Texas Hold 'em tour- Opera/Iltah naments at 7 p.m. at the Ploneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Richard Strauss' "Arladne auf per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St.W.

| Road, Players sign up for the tournament and then draw Lake Citys Capitol Theater in Idaho Falls Lake Citys Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. on JAN 27. Tickets, cards for seats before the Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, which are \$25, can be reserved tournament starts. No entry \$37, \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be by phoning (208) 522-0471. tee. For Information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail 2787. The Capitol Theater is at "A" SI. info@twinfallspokerleague. 50 W. 200 S.

com WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

Variety/Twin Falls Hollowood Knockouts will

be featured at 8 p.m. at sap and Taylor Swift will play Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open of Boise State University at at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$10. 7:30 p.m. on JAV. 26. Tickets. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Rock/Utah Bowling for Soup will per- line at http://www.idahotickform in the Venue in Salt Lake ets.com City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phon- Dance/Twin Falls ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-Tixx or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In

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Rock/Boise

day JAN. 27 in the College of adults, kids get in free, For ticket information, call (888) 850-5885. The Western Folklife 736-3998. Poetry Gathering begins at the Western Folkitle Center JAV

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The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. Rock/Utah

p.m. on JAN. 30. Tickets, which p.m. on JAV. 30. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by 2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 at 11th and Hays streets. Heritage/Elko, Nev. The 23rd annual Cowboy phoning Smith's Tlx at (800) W. South Temple. 888-TDX or online at Poetry Gathering continues at the Western Folkirle Center http://www.smithstix.com. revue involving several south- JAVI 28. The day's highlight is Saltair is 30 miles west of Salt

screening of a classic western. Take Exit 104. film, with popcorn, 7 p.m. PST.

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> vention Center is located at 700 Moren Way.

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The 23rd annual Cowboy Moutouzkine will perform at FEB. 16-17, 23-24 and at 3 Poetry Gathering concludes at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 6 at the King p.m. on FEB. 18 and 25 in the Rock/Bolse the Western Folklife Center Fine Arts Center Admission is by Liberty Theater. Tickets, which Burden Brothers will per- and Ketchum. The Big Easy

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FER. 6. Tickets, which are \$17. Rock/Bolse The 23rd annual Cowbov Poetry Gathering continues at the Western Folklife Center 400 W FFR 1. The day's highlight is "Trail's End Ranch Radio Rock/Bolse Pets Yorn will play the Big at Alkinson's Markets in "Moophir It Um with cow "Malace McRae, Dots Daley," Easy Concert House at 7:30 Ketchum and Halley. The Big Variety/Twin Falls boy poet Dennis Galnes, the Rod Nelson and musical guests p.m. on FEB. 6. Tickets, which Easy Concert House is at 415.5. Samarabatout, a string trip Peetry Gathering continues at gypsy music of the Gitano Fam-the Western Folkide Center By and the Texas swing sound 8:30 p.m. PST, Eliko Convention et al. (30,0) 965-

kids get in free. For tickets, call Center is located at 700 Moren at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Bolse Carrie Newcomer will sing perform at the Idaho Center in Capitol Theater is at 50 W. 200 Council in Twin Falls, at Say at the Cathedral of the Rockies Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 7. S. at 7 p.m. on FEB. 3. Tickets. Tickets, which are \$51.50 and form the Tchaikowsky's "Swan at / p.m. on FED. 5. HORES, which are \$12 and \$15, can be \$77, can be reserved by phon- Pop/Utah reserved by phoning (800) 965- ing (208) 442-3232 or online at The Flying Karamazov Burley and Hailey, or by phon-3 in Saft Lake City's Abravanel 4827, online at http://www.lctk-http://www.lctickets.com. The Brothers with perform with ing 732-6288. Slayer and Unearth will play Hall. Tickets, which are \$12, etweb com. or at Albinson's Idaho Center is at 16200 Can- Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on

The Cathedral of the Rockies is Rock/Boise man Abstract will play The 2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 are \$18, can be reserved by Carbon Leaf will play at the Venue at 6 p.m. on FEB. 8. Tick- W. South Temple. "A Night at the Movies," a Lake City off Interstate 80 West; Everclear will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 ets, which are \$10, can be re-Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on FEB. 5. Tickets, which served by phoning (800) 965- Rock/Bolse p.m. on FEB. 3. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$50, can be re4827, online at http://www.fickFlyfeaf and Red will play the Vegas is at 400 S. 400 W. are \$25 and \$75, can be re- served by phoning (800) 965- etweb.com, or at Albunson's Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 Heartless Bastards will served by phoning (800) 965- 4827, online at http://www.bck- Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. p.m. on FEB. 17. Tickets, which Funk/Bolse

Company of Fools will etweb.com, or at Alkinson's p.m. on FEB. 28. Tickets, which present Patrick Meyers' play. Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. are \$27.50-\$75, can be re-"K2" at 7 p.m. on FEB. 14-15. The Big Easy Concert House is served by phoning (800) 965-Alexandre 21-22 and 28, at 8 p.m. on at 416 S. Ninth St.

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About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their, hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

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No frills at La Casita, just good, fresh food

BY STEVE CRUMP

TWIN FALLS — In 1989, Ken Schmidt bought his favorite restaurant.

And 18 years on, it's still a labor of love. La Casira, housed in an unprepossessing building in a blue-collar neighborhood, thrives with arguably the most loyal clientele in south-central ldaho.

Its formula: Simple food, fresh ingredients, reasonable prices. On a recent visit 1 sampled

On a recent visit, I sampled cerveza lime shrimp (\$6,99) — four deep-fried shrimp served with a beer-and-citrus dlpping sauce. It's a no-frills dish, but La Casita does it well.

Shrimp is by no means a staple of Mexican cooking, but li's favorite in regional cuismes notably in the northeastern states of Queretaro and Tamaulipas, the southern states of Yucatan and Camperbe, and the Pacific Coast etites of Puerro Vallarta and Mazatlan, where iX fresh and readity available.

Nobody on the planet makes better use of limes than Mexican chefs — and not just for margarltas. (Ceviche — fish marinated in lime Julce with onlon, garlle, chile and tomato — is a national



STEVE CRUMP/Tanco III

Cerveza lime shrimp is a favorite dish at La Casita Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls.

About La Casita

111 South Park Ave., Twin Falls — Chicken fajitas, chimichangas, chili verde, \$5-\$12. Beer available. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ken and Lora Schmidt, owners, 734-7974.

treasure.) The tart taste is the ideal counterpoint to spicy food. La Casila, as its regulars know, doesn't use animal fats, MSG or preservatives, which helps ac-

count for the homemade taste of the fare. Even side dishes like refried beans and rice are fresh.

On some future visit, maybe I'll even have room left for the house sundae — a tortilla packed with ice cream and topped with hot blueberry or cherry pie filling and whipped

Shoot, maybe I'll just order dessert first.

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one of two goals: Either outrace your opponents or destroy them.\(^1\)

But the biggest problem is that the physics just doesn't feel right. The cars themselves feel weightless, their handling is terrible and even the weapons so that have much of a kick. And there's no real incentive to drive with any flenses, since you either bounce off buildings or plow right through them. "Full Auto 2"

is fun for short races against your friends, but it doesn't have the staying power of Electronic Arts' similar "Burnout" series.

"Blazing Angela: Squadrons of WWII" (Ubitoft, \$39, 99): Blazing Angels' re-creates all the major air battles of World War II, from the Battle of Britain to Midway to D-Day, it's a fairfy basic air-combat game, where you simply take to the akkes and shoot down as many German Messerschmitts and Japanese Zeroes as you can.

The PS3 version doesn't look substantially better than last March's Mos 360 release, but it does have two new missions and 10 new planes. More significantly, "Blazing Angels" exploits the motion-tensing capabilities of the PS3 controller — which, in English, means you can maneuver your plane by tilting the controller.

My Morning Jacket reaches maturity with 'Okonokos'

Los Angeles Times

Recording a debut live album is hard enough for a young rock band. The mix must be perfect. the hanter tastefully spontaneous, and there are no mulligans on nailing the big falsetto moment. But when the spacey. soulful My Morning Jacket took the stage in November 2005 at San Francisco's Fillmore Audito. rium beneath hanging foliage and a dizzying light show to record its live double-album "Okonokos," no one who saw the performance would have guessed that singer-guitarist lim lames was fighting off a lung infection.

"A couple of us were sick that night." James said recently. Bassist Two-Tone Tommy "had the flu, and I had what turned out to be pneumonia. I was out cold for a few months after the show. There were subtle differences in my voice that I wouldn't have chosen but now I love."

Respiratory illness aside, "Okonokos" and the acrompanying DVD cemented what had become conventional wisdom to audiences at the group's recent shows. The Louisville, Ky. band has grown from a furry cuit act often (and mitsakenly) siereotyped as deep-fried Southern stoners into one of the tightest guitar rock acts in America, and a must-have name for any sumer music festival worth its sun-

The five-piece group responsible for "Okonokos," and its most recent full-length "Z." is a second incarnation of sorts for My Morning Jacket. The band had released two albums, "The Tennessee Fire" and "At Dawn" on indie label Daria Records and a third, "It Still Moves," on ATO/RCA. Defined by James' plaintive, lonely wail and thick



Jim James (vocals/gnitar), Two-Tone Tommy (hoss), Patrick Hallahan (draws), Be Kester (keybeards) and Carl Brownel (guitar) have dilched their Kentneky roots in favor of rollor-risk sont and sharper, more inventive pop instincts.

washes of reverb, the band was quickly praised and lumped in with Kings of Leon. Drive-By Truckers and other Americana acts deemed New Skynyrds by critics. That the band recorded in a converted grain sito provided an easy source of rustic metaphors that missed all the smoky R&B and experimental Pink Flordy panoramas that the band alluded to live and smith record.

"The Southern rock thing annoys us." James said. "We're from Kentucky, and we have beards and long hair, but if someone wanted to judge us, they dhave to admit that we're not just one kind of band, we try everything."

But after the departure of the keyboardist and the lead guitarist (replaced by Bo Koster and Carl Brometh, those wide-ranging influences came to define the bands 2005 follow-up "Z," which dirched the grain side in favor of roller: rink soul and sharper, more inventive pop instincts.

It was a nearly flawless album. except that their record label's parent company. Sony, embedded it with hidden spyware. which left anyone who played the album on a computer vulnerable to backing, identity theft and monitoring by outside parties. The label recently reached a class-action settlement recalling and exchanging those albums. which included records by Foo Fighters, Alicia Keys and others. But for a left-of-center rock band whose livelihood depends on fan lovalty, such a blow to an audience's trust could have been devastating.

"They learned their lesson the hard way." James said. They told us that it wouldn't mess with your computer. We (protested) when they tried to put that stuff on there, but we felt helpless. Labels should want to sell an arist, not make people scarred because a record will screw up their computer." The bands' management burned clean copies of the album to mail to anyone who complained. But the damage to

"We're from Kentucky, and we have beards and long hair, but if someone wanted to judge us, they'd have to admit that we're not just one kind of band,

we try everything.".

— singer-gultarist Jim
James

"Z" was done, "Z" sold 186,000 copies, but the band had to earn back the respect of its fans.
The live "Okonokos" should do just that. The record largely

culis from the group's two most recent albums, and songs such as "Off the Record" and "Magheeta" smoke with mile-high guitar solos and a thythm section exocative of the band's stomp and swagger. But older songs — like "The Way That He Sings" from "At Dawn" and "I Think I'm Going to Helf" from "Tennessee Fire" — ar reinvention with new textures and confident of with new textures and confident with new textures a

as the group's recent material.

"Some of the songs on the
live record are my favorite versions," said James. "They're just
golden. If you asked me which
version best represented the
songs, I'd often pick the live ver-

sions."

dence that excite lames as much

The DVD of the performance finds the band just as ambitious with its stagecraft as its sonics. The stage is draped in vines and set before a painted forest backdrop inspired by an outdoor concert in Japan that redefined how the band approached playing live. "It kind of removes you from the place," James said "Even at a good concert, you're like. Here's the band, playing in a club.' We tried to remove those factors that your brain associates with a concert. We wanted to make the indoors outdoors."

KARAOKE CORNER

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Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No
cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Cenler. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Twin Falls
P & D Karaoke will be featured from
8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak
House. No cover charge. Montana Steak
House is at 1826 Carvon Crest Drive.

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 m, at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Lone Wolf Enterdamment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Proneer Club. No cover charge. Proneer Club. Sat 1519 Kimberty Road.

Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside.
Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at
197 W. Highway 30.

Decto
Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826
Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Tedo Fella

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be teatured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karacke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steek House. No cover charge. Montana Steek House is at 18:26 Carryon Crest Drive. Burrier

Karaoke will be feebured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-land Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sxdh St.

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KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Cub. No cover charge. Pioneer

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R & B Karaoke will be featured from
9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is at 413 Main.

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside.
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197 W Highway 30.

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Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

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Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 F. Main

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House: No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8 30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Stuth E. Idaho St.

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Gwen Stefani "The Sweet Escape" (Interscope)

The great disappointment here is that, unlike her group No Doubt, Gwen Stefanl doesn't appear to evolve with the swift times. With No Doubt, their last three records were experiments in sonics — featuring the band venturing from its ska roots to the island popreggae that left fans salivating for mote.

While Stefant's debut
"LAM.B." positioned her as the
next great American dance-pup
star, her reliance upon heavyweight producers didn't go unnotited. Like Justin Timberlake,
she's skeletal without the beats
that provide the muscle that Is
her trademark. And in 'The
Sweet Escape,' the producers
come through only twice—
leaving the record sounding
sparse to the point of slack.



Lead single 'Wind It Up' seems tipe for hotness with its big gut-punch beats and bizarre yodeling. But not even the 'Hollaback Gid' combo (Stefani and The Yepiunes) can make this concoction sizzle. Stefani and The Nepiunes team up throughout the record, but it clicks only once — on the deliciously minimalist "Yummy," which has Stefani adopting Pharrell's understated MC style*

As he does in Snoop's "Drop It Like It's Hort," Pharrell has this spoken word approach to rapping that drops names as flagrantly as it messes with traditional rhythm. And Stefani rocks it alongside the multiplatinum producer with an assured ghetto grace. "The Sweet Escape" is the other track that salif, and it's Akon's viniagesounding production that makes it work.

The track smartly follows Kanye West's sharp, Motown-inspired production. It's different from anything Stefani has ever given us—an especially nice respite from her taking popular songs from the past (from 'Fidder on the Roof' or the circus) and playing off their familiar melodies.

- Denver Post



Nas "Hip Hop Is Dead" (Det Jam)

"Hip Hop Is Dead," according to the new disc by the talented but pretentious veteran rapper Nas. His semi-coherent albumlength argument suggests that hip-hop diverspects its edders and that contemporary rappers don't work as hard as they should on their craft. Nas, then, is hip-hop's answer to Chuck Berry — a bitter traditionalist.

Nas positions himself as a conservative words mith who combines scrappy work ethic with God given glifts. He samples James Brown and the immortal "Apache" drum break to flustrate his sense of history. He also name-checks everyone from Blg Daddy Kane to Langston Hughes and Hattle McDaniel.

While it is indeed refreshing to hear a rapper who's done his homework, Nas' album presents some problematic paradoxes: If hip-hop is dead, why does he think that an old-school approach, instead of a new sound, will bring it back? And how can he say that hip-hop is dead when he's collaborating with Kanye West, the man who's doing more than anyone else to keep the genera ital?

"When was the last time you heard a real anthem?" Nas asks. This is an III -advised question to ask just one week after Young Jeery's anthemic record hit the streets. But Nas can't seem to fathom the idea that rappers are finding success with approaches that differ from his.

Constitution

Two

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Saigo (Kazunari Ninomiya) and Shimizu (Rvo Kase), who have something Japanese infantrymen have never had in American movies: pasts, lives, families, kin. hopes, dreams, desires, and no particular hurry to die. When the volcano is overwhelmed in the early days of the battle and the Marines place their famous flag (the Japanese hardly notice), the few survivors, among them Saigo and Shimizu, try to scuttle in the only direction possible, across Marine lines to the ever-dwindling Japanese positions at the other end of the Island. This gives us a Cook's tour of hell, as the young men, just like those in "Plags of Our Fathers," scurry through a surrealistic warscape, devoid of features and vegetation, shooting and getting shot at.

For a few larget appearites, "Letters From Iwo Ilina" shares with "Flags of Our Fathers" the massive but convincing computer-generated Invasion day spectacle, with Marine Corsains scudding over the Heillsh landscape to strafe and rocket the suspected Japanese positions. But mostly we are with the men in the caves. They almost never see Americans, Just as "Jags of Our Fathers" documented the truth that the Americans almost never saw the Japanese.

In the last half-hour, the story, like the Japanese, loses its way; lacking any dear-out goals except survival, the movie becomes repetitive. Unlike more narrative-driven movies tsuch as "Saving Private "Byan," with its Imposed metodramatic structure of opening enquigement, building tension and final bartle), the more experientially oriented "Letters" simply becomes an ordeal by confusion and half bartle.

It also demonstrates the cruel witnings of war. No good deed goes unpunished and no bad one goes untrewarded. Prisoners are shot, heroes looking to die gloriously are captured in their sleep, moments of savage cruelty follow or precede moments of stunning tenderness, at shows what we all know and we always forget. War is pretty much a tertible business.

New Art: Putting yourself in the picture

BY KAREN BOSSICK The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Time magazine already named you the person of the year.

Now the Sun Valley Center of the Arts is asking you to complete their picture.

The center's upcoming exhibit, "Subversive Moves," features three different installations that require the viewer in order to be complete.

Take Paul Kos' bells drawn on two pieces of glass, for instance. You become the clapper when you walk between them.

And Camille Utterback's "Untitied 6" invites viewers to "paint" the wall by moving their bodies to video tracking software.

"The exhibit asks such questions as: Should all art hang quieily on the walif Can art be good and still be fun(ny)? How do you know if what you're looking at is art?" said Jeanne Meyers, who organized the exhibition as a guest curator.

"It's along the lines of the old adage, 'If a tree falls in the woods and no one's there to hear it, does it make a sound?"

The three artists featured in the exhibition want you to be moved by their art, Meyers says. And, at the same time, they want you to move their art. That is, their work is complete only when the viewer moves through, with or into the art.

"Contemporary art often is about change. I like the idea of pushing against standards. Many expect art to hang quietly on the wall. I like art you have to water, light up, walk through. Then you participate in it," Meyers says.

Meyers, who moved to the Wood River Valley two years ago, says she's done just about everything in the art world including running a gallery in Los Angeles. And her contemporary mid-valley home resembles a gallery with piece after piece of contemporary art — all engendered to

Coming up ...

• Friday — "Common Soil," an exhibition by scuiptor Matt Seliars depicting the gradual decay of the barns and silos that once praced the West, opens at Hailey Center, 314 S. Second Ave. Opening night

party from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Ruth Bloom, trustee of the Museum of Contemporary Arts in Los Angeles, discusses "Collecting Contemporary Art A Current History of Curlostiles." 7 p.m., Community Library, Free.

Fish, 22 — Regine Basha, an Austin, Texas, curitr, discusses "Beyond the White Cuber Curating Outside the Museum." 7 p.m., Community, Library, Free. 1 • March 1 — Mary Jane Jacob, professor. of soutplure at The School of the Art Institute of

Chicago, discusses "An Everyday Art." 7 p.m., Community Libra-Free.

March 8 — Dan Cameron, curator at the New Museum of Contemporary Art, discusses "Falling Forward: Riskt and Responsibility in Presenting Contemporary Art."

7 p.m., Community Library. Free. make the viewer ponder the times in which we live.

One piece, by Dominique Blain, whose work is featured in "Subversive Moves," is a threedimensional piece noting the resemblance of a bullet to a cigar and lipstick.

Another piece features the haunting eyes of a Rwandan woman whom the photographer will never forget.

Still another invites viewers to look past a scene of ocean waves to see a boatload of Vletnamese refugees, some of whom are

standing on top of dead bodies.

Meyers says she hopes viewers
will find the art featured in "Subversive Moves" fun and chal-

"Good art needs to have some relationship to the world in which it was made," she said. 'And that makes it political. And it's usually about subverting the norm of the world around it." Here's a look at the artists

whose work will be exhibited at

the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Ketchum gallery through March, 9.

March, 9.

• Paul Kos, an old friend of
Meyers', was one of the major
figures in the Conceptual Art
scene of the late 1960s and early

His work is characterized by an emphasis on idea over form and typically requires participation from the viewer.

Kos created some of his first conceptual art on lonely stretches of Interstate 80 between his current home in San Francisco and his childhood home of Rock Springs, Wyo.

The sculpted aluminum tumbleweeds and rocks filled with "mineral deposits" of aluminum foil were designed to keep people alert as they motored along, he said.

Kos, who recently was the subject of a major retrospective at the Berkeley Art Museum and at the Grey Art Gallery at New York University, also was one of the first to use video in his work.

One piece, for instance, requires viewers to walk on steps that get increasingly smaller to reach a video which read, "Mar Mar Mar March."

 Dominique Blain, who lives and works in Montreal, has exhibited widely in North America and Europe.

She peruses newspapers daily for inspiration for her art, which asks questions about what troubles and disturbs her.

One of her pieces, "Stars and Stripes," (catures a flag with rows of Miss Universe Pageant contestantis decked out in their bathing suits juxtaposed against rows of American fighter planes

In preparing public arriwork for the Montreal International Airport, she produced a "Duty Free" brown paper shopping bag with silkscreen picture of a nomadic person carrying her belongings on her head.

Another piece memorializes the way Japan forced Korean women to work as prostitutes from 1910 to 1945. The work features a Korean kimono hung in the shape of a cross on a wooden rod as if to lay bare the erimes perpetuated against these women. Blain stamped "Japan apologizes" across the

fabric.
"I am an artist whose language is visual and who has the good fortune to possess a voice that can be heard," she told a writer for the Mussee D'Art Con-

temperande Montreai.
For the Sun Valley exhibit
Blain has created a maze she titles "Something/Nothing."

It's a Boating room that beckons the viewer to enter without
knowing what awaits within.
The work will feature a series of
art, such as an African woman
with stock market quotes superimposed on her back. And there
will be a twist at the end as it
asks: How do we participate in
the world? And: How do we react
when what we see defles expectation?

"All her work makes a statement," Meyers said. "But she's never didactic. It's never: 'This is the way it's going to

San Prancisco artist Camille
Utterback is a pioneer in the
field of interactive installation.

Her "Untitled 6" from her "External Measures" series uses video tracking software to "paint" a picture of the viewer's movements on the wall. Circle your arm, for instance, and you'll paint a circle on the wall.

In the process, she transforms the wall into a playground and a painting as she engages participants in a process of kinesthetic

Work like this is particularly relevant in our contemporary culture, she says, as we try to grapple with the ramifications of virtuality and our increasing relationship with the physical-digital interfaces of our machines, including the mouse and keyboard.

Indeed, Utterback's work often explores our social anxiety about machines that can feel or emote and our complex feelings about Interacting with these machines.

Are our machines becoming more like us as they learn to sense more about our actions? she asks. Or are we becoming more like them as we tailor our actions to their ilmited sensing abilities?

"So often with people who use technology, the technology, the technology ends up dominating the piece." Meyers said. "Here, I think that Camille brings in the artistic value right along with the technology.... We often think of technology as toys for boys and this isn't that. It's a very different approach."

Utterback's work has been exhibited at a variety of galleries and museums, including the New York Museum of Contemporary Art, the NTT InterCommunication Center in Tokyo, the Seoul Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Ars Electronica Center in Austral

She holds a patent for a video tracking system she developed while working as a research fellow at New York University in 2004. She also was elected as a member of the TR100 — the top 100 innovators of the year under 55 — by MIT's Technology Review in 2002. And she was natured artist of the year in Res Magazine's Annual Res 10-10 people who are making a difference in their field in 2000.

In addition to creating her own artwork, Utterback's company, Creative Nerve Inc., develops long-term and permanent installations for settings like The American Museum of Natural History In New York and The Pittsburgh Children's Museum.

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money for charity

Timos Neves

TWIN FALLS -- The Rotary Club of Twin Fails will sponsor its secand annual Death By Chocolate event at The Ballroom on Feb. 1.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Pandora's Bakery, The Cookie Basket, Gretchen's Goodies, Daise's Rock Creek, Blue Lakes Country Club, Subway, The Cake Lady, Heritage-Woodstone Living, Johnny Carino's, Outback Steak house, A Wee Croft Kitchen, Laurie's Catering, A Cake Boutique, The Ballroom, Cold Stone Creamery and College of Southern Idaho culinary students will compete in five categories. They are Best Chocolate Cake, Best Brownie. Best Chocolate Cookie, Best Chocolate Candy and Best Unique Chocolate Dessert.

Those who attend will sample and indee the desserts and vote for their favorites in each of the five categories.

In addition to the chocolate tasting, there will be a silent auction and a raille.

"What could be better than eating chocolate and raising money for local charities at the same time?" said Dan Olmstead, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. "There will be 25,000 pieces of chocolate at this year's event, so this is a chocolate lover's dream."

All proceeds will benefit local charities, including Valley House, The Salvation Army and the

Admission is \$10, and tickets will be available at the door or at Everybody's Business. There will be a no-host bar and music by Celtic litre

The Ballroom is at 205 Shoshone St. N.

Corporate sponsors include Idaho Power, Bradshaw Homes.net, Zion's Bank, Cable One and Orr Wealth Manage-

Filer, Barnes & Noble team up for book fair

Times News

TWIN FALLS - It's Filer High School Night at Barnes & Noble Booksellers on Friday.

In an effort to raise funds for its library, FHS is working with Barnes & Noble by hosting a book fair at the Twin Falls store.

On Friday, Barnes & Noble will donate to the school's library a - percentage of every sale made with a special book-fair voucher. Vouchers will be available at Filer High School well as Logan's men as Logan's men as Logan's fice and Ever oddy's Business in Iwan Falls. It is to online at www.filestat. us/High-School/9 well as Logan's School/fhs.h

The Filer Handlibrary will be able to create a wish list for titles

to enhance its collection. Book fair supporters may choose books from an in-store wish list display to purchase for the library.

The Filer High School Jazz Band will perform from 5 to 7 pm. Storytime with Principal Leon Madsen is scheduled at 5:50 p.m., followed by Filer High librarian Judy Youngman at 6:30 p.m. The Bocky Top Cloggers will dance at 6 p.m., followed by a performance by the Filer Fifth Grade Elementary Choir at 7:30 p.m. At 8, the Filer High speech team will tell retold stones.

For more information, call Youngman at 326-5944. Barnes & Noble Booksellers is

at 1239 Pole Line Road.

Eat chocolate, raise After 35 years, America's horse still has no name

The Boston Globe

Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell suffer no delusions of grandeur. They're working musicians in a hand called America that dusts off a dozen or so decades old somes a hundred nights a year in exchange for a steady paycheck. Beckley and Bunnell are dedicated to their craft, and clear about their place in the popular culture. They know exactly why America -high priests of soft rock in the '70s but hardly a blip on the radar since - is back on a major label for the first time in 20 years.

"When word got out we were hooking up with Adam, a lot of people thought that was a good

move," says Beckley, Adam is Adam Schlesinger of the power-pop group Fountains of Wayne, and one of the people intrieued by the pair's unlikely alliance was Pete Ganbarg, Ganhare is the A&R executive who oversaw Santana's 1999 smash "Supernatural," a collection of collaborations with pop stars that catapulted Santana back into the mainstream. For the past year Ganbarg has been guiding America's new project, which looks a lot like the Indie-rock version of Santana's comeback: Featured guests on "Here & Now" include Ryan Adams, Ben Kweller, Ilm James, and Patrick Hallahan of My Morning Jacket; Ira Elliot and Matthew Caws of Nada Surf: and Mark Rozzo of Maplewood. Schlesinger and Smashing Pumpkins guitarist James Iha coproduced the album, a two-disc set of new recordings and live tracks released Tuesday by Burgundy Records, a new adultleaning division of Sony BMG.

"Carlos (Santana) influenced a whole generation of musicians who were eager to work with him on 'Supernatural' and America influenced a lot of important young musicians who wanted to give something back, too," says .



Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell were the high priests of soft rock in the

Ganbarg, "But that's where the similarities end.

Indeed, where Santana's musical credibility was never in doubt. America's artistic legacy is less than sterling. Breezy folkrockers like "Ventura Highway" and "Sister Golden Hair" tend to he viewed as lightweight - especially compared with the work of peers like Crosby, Stills & Nash and Jackson Browne, "A Horse With No Name," with its unabashed echoes of Neil Young, was both a massive success and a serious blow in an era when authenticity (or perceived authenticity) was the valued currency.

"In 1971 there was this huge, intact Southern California rock scene and we were the young upstarts," recalls Bunnell, who formed the band in London with Beckley and Dan Peck (now a solo Christian-pop artist), all sons of U.S. Air Force officers stationed in the United Kingdom. "We pupped on the charts at No. I with a single that sounded like Neil Young, and, well, we weren't objectively viewed. We were marginalized, labeled as jumping on others' coattails."

But 35 years later, image is a nonissue for a new generation of pop musicians inspired by America's dulcet melodies and pristing harmonies

"I think for a lot of us involved in this record, we weren't really old enough to know America's

place in the pop landscape," says Schlesinger, "Those songs stand up. They don't sound dated. Gerry and Dewey are great songwriters, underappreclated songwriters. We didn't want to soup it up. We wanted to bring out the classic America sound, without sounding retro."

The seeds for the project were planted more than two years ago, when Beckley - who says Fountains of Wayne's 2003 album "Welcome Interstate Managers" was in heavy rotation on America's tour hus - e-mailed Schlesinger to say that he was a fan. A correspondence flourished, and the two musicians began sending songs back and forth. Eventually they found time to sit down and write together, recording a pair of songs that landed them the deal with Burgundy.

From the start, the concept in-

cluded plans to collaborate with contemporary artists. Ganbarg brought the My Morning lacket song "Golden" to the table; front man James, a lifelong America fan, jumped at the chance to play on the track, Maplewood, a young folk-rock band that names America as a primary influence on its website, happened to be recording at Stratosphere Sound (co-owned by lha and Schlesinger) at the same time as America: singer-guitarist Rozzo wrote (and played on) "Indian Summer" especially for the project. Schlesinger suggested a cover of Nada Surf's "Always Love"; guitarist Caws and drummer Elliot were asked to shake a token tambourine at the session but ended up featured players on the

"I really like the Pleetwood Mac-v production," says Caws. "There's an ease and a sweetness to it. I sometimes wonder if people who grew up in the '70s are a little calmer than other generations because they grew up with this ear candy."