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### Charging toward recharge

Aquifer plan finally ready for board approval

TWIN FALLS — After years of fighting, failed compromises and many lawsuits, a plan for managing the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer is just weeks away.

Last year the Idaho Legislature passed Senate Concurrent Resolution 136 that directed the Idaho Department of Water Resources board to develop a plan for managing the depleted underground water network — the lifeblood for municipalities and trigators from Asthon to King Hill.

Evidence shows that while water demand continues to rise in Idaho — one of the index of the control of t

### The goal

According to the draft, the goal for the plan is to "Maintain the economic via-bility and social and environ-mental health of the Eastern Snake Plain by achieving and sustaining a balance between water use and supplies." What does that mean?

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**Good Morning** 





### Fans celebrate Boise State football team with parade

BOISE—Thousands of fans clad in orange and blue lined a parade route Saturday as a marrhing band led players and coaches of the Boles State hookel loam on a mile-long path, dureagh towns of the steps of the state Capitol. At the Capitol, the team was officially presented with the Flesta Bowl trophy, and Gow C.L. Blutt? Other proclaimed innuary as Boise State University Bronco Football month. What a day, what a season." Boise State University Bronco Football month. What a day, what a season." Boise State President Bob Kustra said.

That season cnedd with a New Yeart Day with over Oklahoma in the Flesta Bowl in Glendale. Ariz. The gume awa mit of trick plays and boild moves executed to perfection down the stretch hast give the Broncos & 43-42 overtime victory to cap & 13-0 season.

The Broncos flashed the season ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press Poll, their highest showing in school history.

When we heard there was going to be a parada, we were jacked up. Boise State coach Chris Peterseutolichie crowd. The mason for that, it was our chance to come out and honor you guys. There's no doubt in sayons mind that we wouldn't be standing by the coach of the c

guys.

The Boise Police Department said it prepared for a crowd of 30,000 to 60,000 people, but didn't have an estimate immediately after the event. The crowde detended for hundreds of yards from the steps of the Capitol, some fans having waited the steps of the Capitol, some fans having v for more than an hour in temperatures just

for more than an hour in temperatures just above freezing. The only player to address the crowd was quarterback Jared Zabransky, the Flesta Bowl offensive MVP.

"We set so many goals when the season start of he said." A long, exemplating list of goals that were lofty. But you get a group of gray like this behind me and you're led by a coach like Chris Peterpen. It's very attainable."



JEROME COUNTY

**EXPRESSING BELIEF** 

### **Prosecuting** questions?

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

JEROME — In more ways than one, the search for an interim chief prosecutor in Jerome County has perhaby garnered more attention than the job itself ever has. The scenario has evolved into a strange set of governments, in which:

"You ask one

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auestion to one man and then you ask the same

damn question to the other one. No way is this the proper way to hold an

interview or

anything else." — Bill Kersey, a Jerome Republican Central Committee member

"I don't think

what's going

on out here is

kosher and I'm having some heartburn about it."

affairs, in which:

The county commissioners temporarily chose an applicant who doesn't want the job over an attorney who does.

A central committee admitted it botched the interview process.

botched the interview process.

• A former county commissioner is con-sulting with her for-mer colleagues.

• A public meeting might have involved illegal circumstances. In the latest twist, the lerome Republican Central Committee said at its Thursday meeting its interview process for the two attorneys Interview process for the two attorneys who applied for the job was flawed. The concession came two days after the county commissioners decided to draw up a temporary contract with the county's deputy prosecuting attorney, Mike Seib.

attorney, Mike Seib.

The committee admitted to three problems when the two candidates — Seib of Jerome, and Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Paul Kroeger of Wendell — were intercined by the seize of interviewed Jan. 4. The candidates we

— Diana Obenauer, Jerome County commissioner he candidates were:

• Questioned in front of one another.

• Asked different questions.

• Answered audience questions that should

said they should have conferred before the interviews.

Both attorneys received five votes for the committee recommendation—or equal ranking—which went on to the county commissioners.

You ask one question to one man and then you ask the same damin question to the other one, 'said committee member Bill Kerve, who wore for Kineger, 'No way is his the proper way to hold an interview or anything elso.' The committee's concessions were the latest quirts since lon Nicholson III announced last month be will step down [an 3], indivay through his four-year term.

On Tuesday, the commission voted 2-1 to

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### Helicopter crash, fighting kill 20 Americans in Iraq

BACHIDAD, Imq — Ai least 20 American service members were killed in military operations Sanurlay in the deadliest day for U.S. forces in two year, including 13 who died in a helicopter crash and five slain in on artack by milita fighters in the holy city of Karbala, military officials said. Sanurlay's toll was the third-highest of any single day since the war begun in March 2003, exlipsed only by 37 U.S. deaths on jun. 26, 2005, and 20 on the third day of the U.S. immaion, U.S. surhorities also sanuouned two American combet deaths from Pridey.

The military gave little information on the crush of the Army Black Hawk helicopter during good weather in Divida province, northess of Baghdad. U.S. and Iraqi foros have been batting Sunninsungents and Shitte militias for months in the p

laqouba. Lt. Col. Joselyn Aberle, a U.S. spokes-roman, said the cause of the crash had

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### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot, start time 9:00 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members (\$23 for non-members) and \$14 for juniors (\$17 for non-members), 733-6045.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzan Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538 or by mail, Times-News, Ro. Bax 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event. adline is noon, four days in advance of the event.
dline for the February monthly calendar is noon, Jan. 24.

### SIX-DAY PLANNER

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jan. 22 "Second City." the Chicago-based improvisational comed, troupe, 7:30 p/m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, 515 for adults and \$11 for children, 7:32 e/388. Jan. 23 Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club, workshop, new dancers at 7 pm. and members at 8:30 pm. El Sombtror Restaurant, Jerome, bring finger foods (R- 2.), 7:33-8023 or 536-2313

Residurant, Jerune, van., va., 2243.

Jan. 26, 27 The Art Gathering, meet the artists, craftsmen and authors. I, p.m. to 6 p.m., with lectures/demonstrations and refreshments from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, lecture by Teddy Kiticaha (Rection (26) and fiber arts and spinning by Lix McCabe (27), Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, 543-4690.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Jan. 27 YMCA of Twin Falls. Inc. 4th annual binner and Auction, celebrating http years in Migle Valley, 6 p.m.. The Baltroom, Twin Falls, 733-4384 (for cost information).

Jan. 27 The Castleford Men's Club 34th annual fund-raising auction, to support youth and community activities. 10 a.m. castleford Sendo Caleteria, 500 W. Main. Castleford. 537-9157 or 543-989 or 537-997.

Jan. 27 "Fecase Framo." a dance revue involving several southern Idaho dance studies as a fundraiser to scholarship students to dance camps. J pm. and 7 pm. College of Southern Idaho frame Arts Center auditorium, Yain Falls, \$3 for children and seniors and Sfor adults (Rickets for both shows: \$5 for seniors and children and \$10 for adults), 678-3970 or 735-9904.

#### **EDUCATION**

Jan. 26 2nd annual Brown Bag Lecture Series, with John Bieter, advisor/instructor at Boise State University presenting "Aukera: A History of the Basque in Idadio," nono to 1 p.m., Hism Falls Public Lutrary Program Room, Tian Falls, no cost thing, "Town bug" lunch; 734-ABTS, and Collecting Contemporary Art: A Current History of Curlostless," lecture by Ruth Blom, trustee of the Museum of Comtemporary Arts in Cos Angeles, 7 p.m., Community Library, Ketchum, no cost, 726-3493.

### FAMILY

Jan, 23 "Baby and Me" class, topic "Is Baby Sick?" for young parents with their babies or toddlers, 11 a.m., to 12 p.m., Jerome Recreation Department, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 324-

7292.

Jan, 24 'Fam Jam," a family value production that uses music, utama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardans, 6:15 pm, dinner, 7 pm, activities, Nwin Falls Reformed Church, 16:13 Gandview Drive 11, 33 to 34 for the meal. 733 6:128 or www.ffc.org, Jan. 24 Activities for children and adults, including dance, foos ball, card games, board games, png pong, beach ball volleyball and more, 4 to 6 pm, and 7 to 9 pm. Golden Herrago Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Butley, \$2 for children, \$1 for senior citiens and \$10 for a group of preschoolers, 8:RF-973.

Jan. 26 'Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 pm., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. Nt., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

#### GOVERNMENT

In . 24 Visit by Bolso State Service Officer Milt Smith, for the Veterans of Cassis-Minigola countries, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley veterans Office, Burley Airport, 678 3599 or 878 2565 for appoint ment.

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Jan. 25 Desert Sage Quilters January meeting, with Jan Hyatt demonstrating designing with the computer program EQ 5, 7 p.m., at RMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls,

an into Troy one cares and, is, into rails, jossel peoplepc.com.

Jan. 25 Make a "Let It Snow" table runner, 2 p.m., Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, Etc., 450 21st St., Heyburn, free class (kits avail abre), 679 3573.

#### HEALTH

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Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.,
fellossing room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 filer Avenue
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Jan. 22, 24, 26 College of Southern Makha's Over Sixty and
Getting Fit programs, a guided axiling avoid with stretching
and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic
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Shishone St., Twin Falls, free for all senor citizens, 737:5945.
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behaviors, 7:30 pm. Maps Count

### **SPORTS**

Jan. 27 A free throw contact, for boys and girts ages 10.14 spon sored by the Buhl Council of the Knights of Columbus, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Old Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 216 7th Ave. N., Bull, no cost, [participants must bring proof of age and show proof of parental consent), 837,9062.

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### READER REACTION

### On 'Jerome County feedlot controversy intensifies'

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DARRELL PLOWMAN:

This is another example of goemment telling the people, that
what they say or think is not
important. It doesn't make any
difference how far you live away
from the proposed feedlot, you
have a RiGHT to say something
about it. The people of Jerome
County who are against the
feedlot should all assemble
outside the meeting with signs
and bull horns ...



### TODAY'S FORECAST

### TWIN FALLS

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Tonight



Today: Mostly sunny skies, cold temperatures and breezy wost winds. Highs in the upper 20s. Tonlight. Mostly clear skies and once again cold. Lows upper single digits and lower teens. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny skies but continued cold temperatures. Highs upper 20s, lows lower teens.

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Monday

High 28

MONDAY

FREEZING

A new treatment

for prostate cancer.

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KITCHEN LESSONS

A night learning from

a Ketchum chef.

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FRIDAY

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Rare hybrid bear

sparks interest.

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**DOGGIE DRAMA** 

overcame adversity

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THURSDAY

SUGAR RUSH

Rotary's Death by

Chocolate returns.

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The long-run up to

Easter begins soon.

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YMCA can be a family asset

Boxed-in kinds can drive you must. Our family, which has a pack of little kds. found great relief at the Y we joined when we lived in the Midwest. We left safe with Y Child Watch and had great fun in a room dedicated to letting little ones mu, tumble and clinin. Now, were watching and hoping for the best as the Twin Falis Y plans for its future.

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tly sunny and still cold

— 15-year-old Shawn Hornbeck on being held captive for four years by accused kidnapper Michael Deviln.

**QUOTES LAST WEEK** 

"I told myself a

long time ago I

never wanted any

kid to go through

what I went

through."

"I think it's pretty hard to argue you need to beat a child. Is it OK to whip a 1-year-old or a 6-month-old

or a newhorn?" - California Democratic - California Democratic Assemblywoman Sally Lieber, author of a bill that would allow par-ents who spank their young children to face iall and a fine.

"One-of the reasons has to do with the negative stereotype in engineering - the nerd drinking Cokes and eating Twinkies until 3 in the morning."

— William Wulf, president of the National Academy of Engineering, on why few female college students enroll in engineering programs.

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

— Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

"I can also no longer deny to myself that there are issues I obviously need to examine within my own soul, and I've asked for help."

— Isalah Washington, co-star of ABC's "Grey's Anatomy," in an apolo-gy for anti-gay comment at the Golden Globes.

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### Aquifer

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That's hard to say, said a handful of Magic Valley residents who saw a draft presentation at a meeting in Twin Falls last week.

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Their questions raised concerns that any plan would be hard to quantify, it's up to the board, and ultimately the Legislature, the facilitators said, to pick and choose from their suggestions. The draft binges mostly on increasing recharge (water that returns to the aquifer) and reducing withdrawal. Both have been suggested — and attempted — in the past without significant results.

#### Funding

Perhaps the boards biggest obstacle, is coming up with money to fund the plan. There is virtually no infrastructure in place for any type of plan, and some estimate the board will need at least \$10 million a year to manage the aquifer.

The facilitators suggest several funding options, but using a portion of the state-wide sales tax garnered the most support from Magic Valley res-

support from Magic Valley res

support from Magic Valley residents at the meeting.
"I support the sales tax," said
Gerald lews, a longtime Magic
Valley rancher. "That way,
everybody who uses water
pays for it."

Other options in the plan
include charging irrigators for
each acre foot of water they
use, charging domestic well
users who tap the aquifer and
creating a surcharge for
municipal customers.

#### Increase recharge

Few dispute that the aquifer geds more water.

The facilitators suggest a The facilitators suggest a managed recharge plan in which the state controls a network of recharge sites—places where water can easily seep through the basalt hayers and back to the aquifer. The water board recently approved a plan to study several potential recharge sites, including one near Jerome. However, there are many obstacles to managed recharge where will the recharge water come from? Also, environmental laws probibil recharge if the water isn't clean.

clean.

Another option is incidental recharge — water that seeps back to the aquifer from leaky canals. But incidental recharge is almost impossible to meas-

is almost impossible to measure.

A third recharge option involves building additional storage facilities, such as reservoirs, that could capture spring runoff that could be used for recharge. The facilitations noted, however, that this would require significant funds and additional environmental impact studies.

#### Reduce withdrawals

Limiting the amount of atter taken from the aquifer sill help slow or even stop

will help slow or even depletion.

The draft recommends the board rely on and bolster a program already in place, the million reserve

CREP pays groundwater users to fallow their land in exchange for government money. Problem is, few irriga-tors have signed up.

exchange for government money. Problem is, few irrigators have signed up. The facilitators say the board could ask the Legislature to cut the red tape that's slowing enrollment and increase incentives to sign up. Another option for reducing withdrawals is to convert groundwater rights to surface rights. But there are limits to this strategy, as well. Canal systems may not be able to transfer additional surface water. The facilitators also suggest administrative curtailment be, state forces groundwater pumpers to shut down. This is not a popular suggestion for any party involved; a soon-to-le-decided, Supreme Control case centers on curtailment, and it's often the root for law-stife.

#### Other options

Finally, the facilitators suggest the board buy out water rights holders to free up water for recharge and to prevent those rights from being

rights horders to use and for recharge and to prevent those rights from being pumped from the aquifer. Once again, cost is a major factor to this proposal.

Whatever aspects of the final plan, all Idaho water users will likely be affected.

The board wants to present the plan to the Legislature sometime in February By this time next year, parts of the plan could already be in place, and — the board hopes — the and - the board hopes - the aquifer will be on its way to recovery.





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Fate U.S. sudders were killed. Saturday night when milital fighters attacked a prountial headquarters in the Shitte Muslim holy city of Karbala, the military said in a statement.

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The statement said "an ille The statement said san ille-gally armed militia group' attacked the building with grenades, small arms and 'indirect fire,' which usually means mortans or nekers. The statement said three other sol-diers were wounded tepelling the netack.

A meeting was taking place

at the time of the attack to

THE WEEK IN IRAO

#### Helicopter crash under investigation

The U.S. helicopter that crashed Saturday in Diyala province, kill-ing 13, underscored a danger as the military relies on air travel avoiding roadside bombs.



today

- Twn car bombs exploded
Baghdad university, killing at
t 65 students

least 65 students
Wed. – A car bomb struck the Shite
distinct of Sadr City, Nilling 17.
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said Noun al-Mattin has stopped
protecting radical cleric Murglada
al-Sadr's Idadhi Army under
pressure from Washington

This Office Rent free for 2 m Martin Street Professional Building ensure the security of Shite pilgrims participating in the Ashoura commemorations," said a statement from Brig.

pilgrims participating in the Ashoura commemorations," said a statement from Brig Gen-Vincent K. Brooks, deputy commander of the Multi-National Division-Baghdal. Karbala is 50 miles south of Baghdad and thousands of Shine pilgrims are flocking to the city to mark the 10-day Ashoura festival commemora-ing the death of one of Shine Islams' most sacred saints. Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Muhammad. Brooks said Iraqi officials and security forces as well as U.S. troops were present at the meeting, but his statement did not mention other casualties from the attack. It said the headquarters had "been secured by coalition and Iraqi security forces." Earlier, Karbala Gov, Alceelat-Khazaali had reported that U.S.

Khazadi had reported that U.S. troops raided the provincial headquarters looking for want-ed men but left with no prison-

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ers. But Brooks said that report was incorrect.
The general did not identily any group suspected of staging the attack, but residents reached by telephone had reported seeing military helicopters flying over the local headquarters of radical Shifte-cleric Muqtada al-Saff.
Al-Saff's Mahdii Army militia, which has been accused of playing a big role in sectarian killings, has been lift repeated by in recent weeks by operations in which key commanders have been captured or killed by U.S. and Iraqi troops.
Also Saturday, roadside bottils killed a solider in the capital and one in Sineveh province north of Baghdad.

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- Cost: \$10 to participate.
- Sign up ahead of time to ensure a spot.
- Donations welcome from January 15th to February 3, 2007 (drop off at Gold's Gym)
- Both members and non-members welcome
- Breakfast burritos will be served by 9 Beans and a Burrito 8am to 10am

he Glenn family had started to build a new home when this tragedy occurred. We are asking the community to assist us in raising the funds to complete their home.

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Kevin Moss – Jerome Kevin and his wife, Dana, are third go tion owners of Moss Greenbauses, in Jerome, and they have two children, 21 and Dewey 19 Kevin is a graduate Univ. of Idaho, BSME, Member of the





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### Prosecutor

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negotiate with Seib — who
had withdrawn his applica—
ion for "personal reasons"—
to become the prosecutor, at
least temporarily,
jon Wednesday the commission suspended the talks
pending "adequate legal
advice."

ponding "adequate legal device".

John Milling and the commissioners said they will discuss the processor of londay afternoon. Some processor of londay afternoon. Some previously planned for a week later.

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öffice and with what's going on."

But she insisted she did not discuss her preference with the commissioners before Tuesday's needing.

At Thursday's committee meeting, Lierman, speaking on behalf of thowdt, lotd the committee that Howell would again like their assistance in choosing Nicholson's successor, a suggestion that was soon approved by the committee.

soon approved by .... mittee.
"I don't know why we would not," said Roy Prescott, a for-tner county commissioner who is not on the committee but regularly attends meet-ines.

ings.

The suggestion by Howell is not necessarily out of sync. The committee is required to submit three names as recommendations to the commissioners, who can do as they release.

mendations to the commissioners, who can do as they please.

In a way, Howell, was asking the committee to unofficially repeat its process.

After Howell agreed to table further discussion Wednesday, he said he talked with IGREM! the county insurance provider, and the Idaho money in the hudget to simply receive a salary hump and found that there is not enough money in the hudget to simply receive a salary hump and tertain henefits as a county employee.

We'd have to take money we'd have been burning Wednesday.

Howell said.

Legality also may be at Issue. During Wednesdays meeting, Howell said to confidential sources told him not to vite for Kreeger.

Howell has declined to disclose the names of those sources.

Howell also said that meet-

crose the names of those sources.

Howell also said that meeting was an "extension" of fuesdays meeting, although it officially adjourned at 5.18 p.m.

to mixing adjointed at 3 for most point. A meeting of a public body must be posted no less than five days in advance, and genda must be posted at least 48 hours in advance, and in the case of a special or executive session, at least 24 bours in advance, according to Idaho State Code.

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State Code.

Kroeger, who has said he would relocate to Jerome if appointed, is unsure how far he will pursue it.

In talking to people about whether or not I should apply

"...there are people in Jerome County who are aware of what's going on in Jerome County, who think some changes should be made, including some changes in the prosecutors' office."

Paul Kroeger, Gooding County deputy prosecutor

to the Jerome position, there are people in Jerome County who are aware of what's going on in Jerome County, who think some changes should be made, including some

changes in the prosecutors' office," he said.

The support for Seib may lie with Davidson, who is on vacation and participated by

Seib sald he is no longer interested in being the full-time prosecutor, but Davidson has been a vocal supporter for Seib. Kroeger asked the commis-

sioners why the commission chose Selb, who clearly did not want the position.

Howell said state law allows for but does not require the county to either contract or appoint an interim prosecutor to routside of the county, such as the Twin Falls County prosecutor or a private attorney, Commissioner Diana Obenauer, who was elected in

Obenauer, who was elected in November, has said she prefers Kroeger over Selb, but wants to expand the search

for qualified candidates.
She predicted that not only would the temporary contract hold up for Seib, but he eventually will be appointed full

tually will be appointed full time.
"I don't think what's going on out here is kosher and I'm having some heartburn about it," she said.

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### Bush to propose insurance tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush will propose a
tax deduction of \$7,500 for
individuals and \$15,000 for
families regardless of whether
they buy their own health
insurance or receive medical
coverage at work.

The proposal, to be
announced Tuesday in his
State of the Union address, is
strong at retirent the instituted.

State of the Union address, is aimed at giving the uninstired an incentive to purchase a medical 'plan. It also is designed to encourage those with generous plans to either embrace cheaper insurance or pay taxes on the part that exceeds the deduction, a Bush administration official familiar with the property with proposals

aturday.

If passed by Congress, the roposal would be the first proposal would be the first time that workers could get a tax break if they bought their own insurance. But it also would be the first time that some employer-provided health care benefits could be taxed. Health care benefits provided by companies are currently exempt from income and navroll (taxes. currently exempt from income and payroll taxes.

In his nationally televised

minis nationally televised speech. Bush also will announce steps to take some federal money now going to hospitals and other facilities and give it to states for pro-grams to reduce the number of uninsured people.



growing more than two times faster than Wages, making it harder for families to buy insurance and for employers to sponsor a health benefit for workers. Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "Our challenge is clear: We must address these rising costs, so that more Americans can afford basic health insurance." Bush said. "And we need to do it without creating a new federal entitlement program or raising taxes." ram or raising taxes."

Further details of the two

sured," Rangel said.—The new, Democratic majority in Congress is interested in relieving, not increasing, working families' tax bur-den."

proposals were to be announced in the State of the Union address.

The tax code unfairly penalizes people who do not get health insurance through their job." Bush said.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Hangel, D.N.Y. is not embracing the Idea.

This is a dangerous policy that ultimately shifts cost and risk from employers to employees and could result in a higher number of unin-

### Brownback joins presidential field, seeks to be conservatives' choice

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) —
Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback
jumped into the 2008 presidential race Saturday, a
favorite of the religious right
now in an uphill battle against
better known rivals for the
GOP nomination.
"I am a conservative and I'm
proud of being a conservative." he proclaimed.
"My family and I are taking
the first steps on the yellow
brick road to the White House.
It's a great plumey." the two-

brick road to the While House.
It's a great journey, 'the two-term senator told hundreds of supporters. He pledged to fight- on behalf of the nation's cultural values and to focus or rebuilding families.
The 50-year-old Brownback offers himself as a 'full-scale Romald Reagan conservative.' After Saturday's speech, he told reporters: 'My positions are at the heart of where the Republican Parry is. I'm willing to take those positions with all comers.'
Brownback's aunounces.

Brownback's announce-ment, planned weeks ago, came hours after Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.,



race with a posting on her Web site with little prior notice. "I don't know why she did that. I guess she's scared of me," d.

scared of me."
Brownback said.
The Democratic National
Committee issued a stateminat
calling Brownback a stubborn
ideologue who places his own
political agenda over the nexts
of the American people."
While Brownback touched
on a wide variety of Issues, he

on a wide variety of Issues, he laced his speech with the themes that have made him a leader of GOP conservatives

ieader of GOP conservatives and a strong spokesman in Congress for socially conservative Christians.

The has a consistency that others don't seem to have," said Hollie Cook, a 30-year-old mother of three from mother of three from Walkerton, Ind., a Brownback

### **Bush's readies State of the Union address** for first Democratic Congress in 12 years

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press write

WASHINGTON
President Bush's State of the
Union address on Tuesday
gives him a second chance to
defend his new lang strategy
to a nation soured on the war
and a Congress poised to vote
against the plan.
It will be the president's last
major opportunity to shape
America's legislative agenda
before the fast-moving 2008
presidential campaign begins
to drown out his message.
Bush is expected to strike a
conciliatory tone on some WASHINGTON

Bush is expected to strike a conciliatory tone on some domestic issues where he believes he can work with the first Democratic Congress in 12 years. On Iraq, he sexpected to stand firm. The nationally televised speech typically offers great political theater.

speech typically offers great political theater.
This year, however, it comes just 13 days after the president's prime-time announcement of his decision to send 21.500 more U.S. troops to Iraq.
Since then, Capitol Hill—the forum for the State of the Union address—has grown more hostide.

Democratic support is building around a nonbinding resolution opposing Bushs plan for more troops. Some Republicans already critical of the White Housestrap policy have embraced the idea and others are looking for ways to sign on.

"The elephant in the

room is Iraq."

Ken Khachiglan,
 a former speechwriter
 for Presidents Reagan

and the president accepted.
"The elephant in the room
is Iraq." said Ken Khachigian,
a former speechwriter for
Presidents Reagan and Nixon
who thinks Bush should use
forceful, blunt — even comhattier — rehturie to rehut

forceful, blunt — even com-bative — rhetoric to rebut Democrats and others who criticize his war strategy. "If I were counseling him. Id say 'Look, you've got to face them down, You've come up with a plan. They're not giving it a chance to work," Khachigian said. "'Id say 'I'you mally believe."

giving it a chance to work. Khachigan said.

"Id say," If you really believe that this is the seminal battle of the early part of the 21st century, then you've got to make it clear that your position is right and theirs is wrong." he said.

White House officials said the State of the Union will not be a repeat of the Irang speech or lan. 10. They said Bush will speak broadly about the pressing challenges facing the United States at home and abroad.

abroad.
\*President Bush will dis President Bosh will dis-cuss his determination to defeat the terrorists who are part of a broader extremist movement that is now doing everything it can to defeat us in fraq." White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said. press secretary Dana Perino said. "If the extremists presail in

tration has sold before, and right now they're not having much success with the public or the Congress with the arguments they've trotted out on the (troop) surge."

The costs of the war and the deficit are expected to pre-clude Bush from announcing assensive new programs.

ctude Bush from announcing expensive new programs. bush plans to highlight immigration and urge own plans to highlight immigration—and—urge Congress to renew the No Child Left Behind education law, preserve tax cuts, bal-ance the budget within five years and work to make the costs of the war more trans-parent in the federal budg-et.

As in his previous State of the Union addresses, Bush probably will lament the U.S. reliance on foreign sources of energy and express support for alternative fuels. Auto industry officials expect the president to ask Congress once more for the power to change fuel economy stan-dards for passenger cars. The White House said Bush also will lay out his policy on global warming, but will not propose a mandate to cut greenhouse gases.

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### Extradition of reputed drug lords draws U.S. praise

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's extradition of four reputed drug lords drew praise from the U.S. attorney general on Saturday and signaled its new determination to keep traffickers from .tunning their cartels from inside prison walls.

walls.

U.S. Attorney General.

Alberto Gonzales said the
Friday extraditions were
unprecedented in their scope
and importance.

Osfel Cardenas, the alleged
Gulf Cartel leader who was
believed to be running bis
gang from prison in Mesico,
was sent north late Friday
along with 14 others wanted by
the U.S. after their appeals

against extra-dition ran out, the office of Mexicos attor-ney general "Never before has the



United States received from Mexico such a large number of major drug defendants and other criminals for prosecution in this country. Conzales said in a statement on Saurday. Saturday.

The Mexican attorney gen-

eral's office released photos showing the balding Cardenas being escorted onto a plane

bound for the United States in handcuffs, surrounded by U.S. and Mexican agents.

The office said the extraditions were also aimed in part at cracking down on turb hattles between Mexican drug cartels, which have cost hundreds of lives in recent months in states like Michoacan, Guerrero, Baja California and Sinaloa. The government has recently sent thousands of soldiers and police to try to stem the drug-fueled violence.

"This changes the rules, as fur drug traffickers' impunity and the potential punishment they face," said Oscar Aguilar, a pollitical science professor at Mexico City's lberoamerican

could say, Well, if they catch me, I'll be in Mex family and associates c me whenever they wan can keep running the ness," from prison

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### Border crossers gird for new passport law

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Canadians are TORONTO — Canadians are scrambling to get passports before new U.S. rules go into effect Tuesday requiring all art travelers coming into the United States from Canada. Mexico and the Caribbean to carry one. But tourism officials here worry that the restriction will deter Americans from coming north. The new travel security restrictions, designed to keep

coming north.

The new travel security restrictions, designed to keep closer track of the millions of people who cross U.S. borders, were recommended by the Sept. 11 commission and mandated by Congress in 2004. Although the new rules initially were supposed to take effect on Ian. 1, the U.S. later postponed implementation until Jan. 23 to avoid disrupting holiday travel.

U.S. by land or sea will not need a passport until January

2008, and still may enter using:
a birth cerifficate, driver's
license or border crossing card
that shows citizenship. But
beginning Tuesday all airline
passengers coming into the
U.S. must produce a passport.
Exceptions to the new passport rules will be people with
special cards issued to those
traveling between Canada and
the U.S. for work, merchant
mariners with Coast Guard
documents and permanent
residents with green cards."
Officials expect some glitchess at first.

Officials expect some glitches at first.

"People will still be showing up with sorry stories and no passports, I guarantee you," said a Canadian customs official at the Toronto alroot.

In December, there was a 31 percent increase in passport applications compared to the previous year, said Francine Charbonneau, a spokeswoman for Passport Canada. Charbonneau, a spokes-woman for Passport Canada. The department has added an

extra shift at print centers to get passports out quickly. So far this year, 96 percent of travelers from Canada have used passports, according to U.S. Customs and Immigration. The majo were traveling on business. majority

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### **Buhl chamber** launches new year with new officers

BUHL — In traditional flare, the Buhl Chamber of BUHL — In traditional flare, the Buhl Chamber of Commerce ushered in a new year with its annual banquet Saturday, it was an opportunity to reflect on the past year, say goodbye to past board memberg, and to welcome new leaders on board. The future of the community and the chamber itself is what new President Bob Linderman, Vice President Bob Linderman, Vice President Borbarto Gietzen and Treasurer Kris Drinkall have in mind. "The locking forward to the challenge," Linderman said. "The locky just came off its 100th year celebration and we are excited to be moving forward." The three legisters beneate forward."

The three leaders hope to harness the vasiness of com munity talents, assets and involvement to foster an even

Involvement to foster an even better community with greater community with greater common poportunities.

We need to bring the community together and encompass more people in involvement in chamber activities.

Drinkall said. "The more people that get involved, the less that everyone has to do. The same people wont be doing it all. If everyone just gave a little we would have a much stronger community."

Linderman pointed out that Buhl's chamber activities and membership extend beyond city limits.

What is unique about the Buhl Chamber of Commerce is that our asserted effort

Bull Chamber of Commerce is that our asserted effort reaches out into Castleford and the entire West End of the county, 'Linderman said, 'We want everyone in the area to be involved.'

want everyone in the area to be involved.

At Saturday's banquet, the chamber also announced this year's board of directors: Rick Astley, Bob Gietzen, Steve Kaatz, Gary Legler, John O'Conner and Barbarn Weaver.
Kaatz, who has been filling in pro-bono as the chamber's director since the resignation of Chadrotte Frazier in September, hopes to see a new director on Doard soon. And he's excited about his new role on the board.

Tilook forward to working with the new director, once

with the new director, once the position is filled, and working with board," Kaatz said. "We have an exciting year

working with board, Rause said. We have an exciting year ahead.

Expanding chamber enrollment, updating the chamber Web site and having an even bigger Trout Festival are all on the to-do list.

We want to do things that the community can rally behind and get involved in. Kaatt said.

Kaatr said.

Gietzen also looks forward
to the chamber involving itself
in more activities.

I would like to see new
businesses being welcomed
businesses being welcomed
so griting the ambassadors program staned up again as well
as the retwal of Business After
Five. Gietzen said. It would
be nice to have an informal
get-together every now and
again.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com.

### **Buhl Chamber of** Commerce **President** Bob Linderman Age: 45 Years Involved with cham-ber: 3

### **Buhl Chamber of Commerce Vice**

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Age: 70 Years Involved chamber: 33

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### **Buhl Chamber of** Commerce Secretary

Employment: Administrative assistant/office manager for Buhl Chamber of Commerce Queta: 'I nope the chamber grows. It is really a great opportunity for businesses to get their name out and to meet with other new businesses in the area." ent: Administrati

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Lisk Milliggi, provident of Rough & Rendy Lumber Co. In Fiftien, Gro., looks over a stand of the company's Husber on He Ing a Microsco generator to produce clean and electricity by huming annil trees Microsi from stands that Mids to reduce t

### Wildfire danger fuels interest in burning trees for electricity

O'BRIEN, Ore. — After nearly 90 years of sawing pine and Douglas fir logs into lumber, Rough & Ready Lumber Co. is branching into the energy business, building a \$5 million plant to burn logging debris and to produce electricity that it can sell at a "green tag" premium to the regional power grid. "It's ripe," sald Rough & Ready President Link Phillippi, who hopes to have a 1.5-megawatt plant up and running by this fall. "There are the economic benefits of healthy O'BRIEN, Ore. - After nearly

fits, the benefits of health forests, and the benefit of a country needing renewable energy — clean energy."

The idea of burning wood

me tee of oruning wood waste — known as hog fuel — to produce energy at wood products and pulp mills is an old one that was going nowhere as long as fossil fuels were cheap, and logging was cut back to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

fish and wildlife habitat. But leaders in the timber industry realize that energy pro-duction can help finance wide-spread thinning of national forests to combat wildfires and insect infestations. And the con-cept has a newer, catchier name biomass energy — that helps — biomass energy—that helps align it with the wider movement linking economic and environ-mental concerns, including reducing dependence on fossil

Since Congress reauthorized a shife Congress reading the a federal energy production tax credit for biomass, solar and wind power last month, at least two other sawmills in Oregon are going forward with biomass

Another is slated for Arizona in

WHY IT COULD WORK:

Energy production from forrest thinnings and waste from lumbe companies (called biomass ener-gy) can help finance widespread thinning of national forests to combat wildfires and reduce dependence on fossil fuels.

. WHAT'S HOLDING IT BACK: Federal energy credits for blomas remain about half the levels for soler and wind power and the Forest Service has developed just one long-term contract for forest thinning. Without long-term con-tracts, developers are wary of

oniunction with a lon U.S. Forest Service thinning project there triggered by the massive 2002 Rodeo-Chedeski fire.

sive 2002 Rodeo-Chédeski fire. More are foreseen in California, which has a long history of generating electricity from forest thinnings.

Steve Mueller, president of DG Energy LLC of San Diego, which is building a new plant in Lakeview, Ore., said there are three keys. A generating plant needs to be close to the fuel—trucking little trees much more trucking little trees much more than 35 miles is too expensive. It must be close to a major electri-cal transmission line. And it needs to be close to a mill to buy the excess steam

Plants burning forest thinnings and waste from lumber and pulp mills generate about 2,500 minis generate about 2,500
megawatts nationally — far
behind wind power in production, popularity and government
support — said Bill Carlson,
chairman of USA blomass Power Producers Alliance.

Burning mill waste and logging debris, which formerly had gone

to waste, can reduce the cost of to waste, can reduce the cost of thinning the millions of acres of national forest at high risk of cat-astrophic wildfire. "We are giving the forester, the manager of the land, another

reamager of the land, another economic tool to work with, whether it is to thin the forest, remove disease, or just for gener-al economic activity," said Allyn Ford, president of Roseburg Forest Products, which already

Forest Products, which already has a biomass generator at its mill complex in Dillard, Ore. "When you compare the value of the electricity to the value of restoring the health of the forest, I would say restoring the health of the forest is at least as valuable of the forest is at least as valuable.

of the forest is at least as valuable as the energy that is produced," Carlson said.

Two things are holding it back, people in the industry say. Federal energy credits for bio-mass remain about half the levels for solar and wind power, something advocates hope to see corrected this year. And the Forest Service has

And the Forest Service has developed just one long-term contract for forest thinning. Without a long-term contract, developers are wary of investing millions of dollars.

"If the Forest Service got serious about this and wanted to solve 50 percent of the forest thinning) problem over the next two decades, there might be 5,000 to 10,000 megawatts of biomass power," said Carlson.

A report for the Western A report for the Western Governors Association estimates biomass in the West has a potential to produce more than 10,000 megawatts — about 1 percent of the nation's production by 2015. About half would come from set thinning, the rest from unit waste and agriculture.

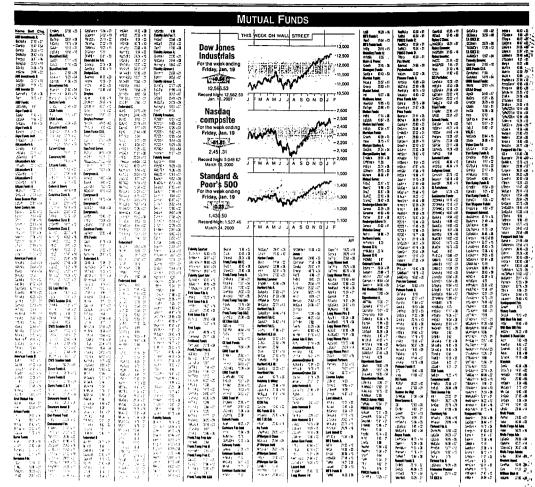
### Day trading is on the comeback trail

NEW YORK — As stocks soared in the 1990s, countless Wall Surect wannabes became day traders — quitting their jobs and making their jobs and making their living by trading stocks at a furious pace. When the boom ended, so did the day trading craze. But rising stock prices and new highs in major stock indexes have tickled investor interest, and aggressive trading by individuals is on its way back. "There's no other way to live," said Robert Earl, a 52-year-old

Long Beach. Calif., man who began trading full time in 2004. My friends think I gamble, but his is not gambling if you do your homework. Although trading activity doesn't resemble the frenzy of the late-1990s, electronic stock brokers such as Charles Schwab Corp. and E-Trade Financial point to a marked uptick in hustiness. Schwab, for example, averaged 242,300 trades a day in the first inthe months of 2006. That was up 23 percent from the same period a year earlier, and a click above its 242,000 peak in

2000.
There is certainly more activity, to the point where there is now more online investing going on than there was at the market peak," said Bill Doyle, an analyst at Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge, Mass.
Still, the trading scene is much different now than in the 1990s.
Back then, fewer people had high-speed Internet connections, leading to the establishment of day trading shops stocked with rows of computer





### Quiet Vista launch shows changed Microsoft attitude

### Much different from Windows 95 frenzied promotion

Here comes a new Windows operating system from Microsoft Corp. Long delayed, it's the first in several years, so the company plans an enormous marketing campaign to the company plans an enormous marketing campaign to tout the software as a way to get more out of computers. But Microsoft's legion of detractors roll their cyes, calling the new Windows a weak unitator of other operating the new Windows a weak unitator of other operating systems. Meanwhile, technology analysts wonder whether Microsoft's dominance is nearing an end, since programs coming over the futernet are emerging as a more powerful furce in computing than software tied to individual desktips.

Als, those were the days. Who can forget the release of Windows 95?

That's Tight: While the description above applies to the new Windows 151.

That's Cayers ago, when Microsoft came out with Windows 152 and ended up cementing its position in the PG industry.

PC industry.
However, there's one key difference this time: Back in August 1995, people actually lined up outside computer stores to buy the new edition of Windows the moment it went on sale at midnight.

Don't expect that to happen for Vista.

Don't expect that to happen for Vista. That doesn't mean Vista will be a dud. It can't be, not when just about every new PC sold will have Vista included. Still, there's no ignoring the fact that Vista lacks a campaling-outside-stores level of excitement—even if the company's marketing campaign does incorporate heavy use of the word "wow. That's what Microsoft contends people say when they see Vista for the first time.



er, CEO of Microsoft, introduces Windows Vista, Microsoft Office and Exchange Server 2007 at a law stiness users and software developers Inesday in New York, New comes a new Windows operating sy event for business users and software developers Tuesday in New York. Neve con from Microsoft Corp. Long delayed, it's the first in several years, so the compan paign to toot the software as a way to get more out of computers.

While that may be the case, analysts expect Vota — which already has been available for business users since Nov. 30— to gradually replace its most recent predecessor. Windows XII over the next few years. This is partly because Windows XII is partly because Windows XII is year of the windows SII which Windows 35 ushered out to Windows 35 ushered out to the tune of the Rolling Stones' Start Me Up. was relatively primitive temember DOST. More graphical, more polished and casier to use, the \$90 Windows 35 introduced many people to IC-for the first time, just as the Web was about to take off.

A lot of the improvements in Vista — which will retail for \$100 to \$400, depending on the version and whether the user is upgrading from Windows XII'— are redesign touches, or invisible tweaks toward better stability and serving Infose are important builts, to be sure, but not the start with the start of the start was supposed to the presence of the start was the windows XII'— are redesign touches, or invisible tweaks toward better stability and serving the Beadles in 1964.

"Each time Microsoft puts in 1964 of the preceded of the

vious software." said Matt Rosoff, an analyst with the independent Directions on Microsoft research firm. Now there's not that much extra stuff in the plumbing that they can do. There's not going to be the big obvious leap." Vista's non-buzz might also come from something that was faintly glowing on the horizon in 1995 and now illumates all of computing. The desktop seems farther from the center of the action. Storage, bandwidth and content are insanely vast online, and the resulting interactivity is what people think of — whether they're viewing a wideo, playing a "massively multiplayer" online game or shopping for Tickle Me Elimo dolls — when they think of using their computers.

That makes the operating year mainly a home base, of their thinks, and show that and faster as searching, and it offers improved multimedia and faster as searching, and it offers improved multimedia management tools, but it's just an operating system. In 1995, hat alone was a big deal. Vista would have to desalinate water or levitate things to deserve such hype.

This is still fine with the accounting department in Redmond. Wash. Windows will remain a cash heifer, generating the 80 percent profit margins that explain why everyone has heard of Bill Gates. Friedman, Billings & Ramsey. Friedman, Billings & Ramsey. Still Billing and the still boost. Windows revenue to 516.3 billion in 2007 (the calendar year, not Microsoft's fical year) from \$12.4 billion in 2006.

But the current state of affairs could matter in other ways. IfWindows is just expensive plumbing that people happen to get but don't clamor for, then open-source offerings on new entries—such as a long-rumored quasi-operating system that might complete the fine state of the state of the

ing to an analysis WebSideStory Inc.

### Nonprofit sector lures more workers

By Patricia Kitchen

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—
Question: What employment sector has a do-good mission, rising salaries, expanding opportunities and an appetite for seasoned workers?

If you were to ask the 700 or so attendees of the recent "Philaintropy Day" gathering, the consensus would most likely be the not-for-profit industry, which encompasses organizations tangling from Canine Companions for Independence to the National Organization for Women.

Women.
This is a field of interest This is a field of interest for all those corporate types looking for second or third careers, as well as the younger generation of workers bred with an instinct to give back even before they have taken very much.

Those entering the field

instinct to give back even before they have taken very much.
Those entering the field years ago may have seen themselves as what one author calls. "accidental fundraisers." But now there is "a growing body of knowledge on the subject of philanthropy." says Marsha Gittleman, president of the Long Island, N.Y., chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, which sponsored the day of workshops, networking and career development sessionals, which sponsored the day of workshops, networking and career development sessions. And that knowledge and interest in the field have given rise to educational programs such as the certificate for development and fundraising management and fundraising management and fundraising management and policy at New York University.
And while salaries may not be at investment banker levels, there is less dispatity between the forprofit and not-for-profit

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paycheck than people espect, according to Ann Brancato, who spoke at a "Philanthropy Day" round-table session on "Strategic Planning for Your Career." She's president of Ann Brancato & Associates, a recruiting and consulting company in Manhattan, Long Island and Virginia. Still, people from both the profit and nonprofit sectors face similar career issues. Roundtable participants looked for direction with such issues as plotting a course that will lead them to a chief executive spot, determining if it's time to move on the carection of the lack of the control of the lack of the control of the lack of the control of the lack of advancement, opportunities. "How do at a national nonprofit spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities." How do at a national nonprofit spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities. "How do at a national nonprofit spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities." How do at a national nonprofit spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities. "How do yet expounded the spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities." How do yet expounded the spoke of the frustration of the lack of advancement, opportunities. "How do yet expounded from the fleid office to the headquarters."

## YOURBUSINES

Twayne O. Buhler
TWIN FALLS — Twayne O.
Buhler recently attended Buhler recently
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College In
Phoenix, Ariz.,
as an alumni.
Students were trained on how to use the

now changes to the Circle of We a 1 t h
System when working with clients on their financial independent strate-

Buhler has been in the insurance and investment business since 1971.

#### Chris Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho criminal justice professor. Chris Meyerhoeffer, was proceeded. was presented the Boise S t a t e University A d J u n c t Award by the BSU Department of Criminal



Justice on Jan. 10. He was honored for his outstanding teaching, research, and service. Meyerhoeffer has taught first and second-year Criminal Justice courses for CSI and upper division courses for BSU since 1997.

#### Shawn Barigar

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Barigar, president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce recently completed the institute for Organization Management, an intensive

Organization
Management,
an intensive
week-long
nonprofit
leadership
training progra
University of
Tucson.

The Institute is a four-year program. Through a combina-tion of required courses and electives, students enhance their own organizational man-agement skills and add new fuel to their organizations, making them run more effi-ciently and effectively.

### **CAREER MOVES** Alysia Budd

Aysia Budu
TWIN FALLS — Alysia Budd
has joined Primary Therapy
S o u r c e,
Pediatric and
Adult Physical
Therapy as an
occupational
therapist.
Budd basely nerapist. Budd has six

years of expe-rience with an

rience with an emphasis in pediatrics. She carned a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy from the University of North Dakota. She is married with twin boys.

#### **Brooke Weekes**

FISHERS, Ind. — Brooke Veekes was selected indiana's 006 Family and Consumer Weekes was sel 2006 Family and Consumer S c i e n c e Teacher of the Year.

She teaches Family and C o n s u m e r

Science at Carmel High

School in Weekes
Carmel, Ind. In
addition to teaching, she is
chairman of the FCS depart-

ment and is a national consultant for Family. Career, and Community Leaders of America. She previously facilitated Stop the Violence trainings around the United States. Weekes is a graduate of Violence Weekes (as graduate of Violence) tidaho. She tillus with hier husband, Dan, in Fishers, Ind. She is the daughter of Art and Becky Watkins of Hazelton.

#### Melanie Braidich

DENVER, Colo. — Melanie Braidich, an 18-year leader in the vireless industry, has been capped to serve as president of the company's region. She will be responsible for direction, sales and overall operations for Verizon for Verizon wireless in

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Montana.
Utah and
Wyoming. She
will be based at the company's
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inountain region headquarters in Greenwood Village, near

Denver.

Braidich earned a bachelor's degree in business administra-

tric and Adult Physical

Pediaric and Adult Physical Therapy moved to a new office building located at 254 River Vista Place on Dec. 11. The newly-constructed office is double the size of the previ-cus office on Martin St. The expansion allows for enhanced services in physical, speech and occupational therapy.

tion from Ohio Northern University.

#### Edwin E. Dahlberg

BOISE — The Salt Lake City
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Branch, Federal Reserve Bank
of San Francisco announced
that the Board of Governers of
the Federal Reserve System has
a p p on it tel
Edwin E.
Dahlberg as a
director. He
will replace
William C.
Glyun, presid e n t,
Intermountain
Industries inc.

intermointain industries Inc. in Boise who is retiring from the branch's board after serving as chaltman during 2006 and as director since 2001.

director slace 2001.

Dahlberg is president and chief executive officer of St. Luke's Health System in Boise. He joined St. Luke's in 1985, He earned a bachelor's degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., in 1969 and received a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota in 1973.

Dahlberg currently serves on ne boards of the Idaho

Association of Commerce and Industry, Idaho Business Association of Commerce and Industry, Idaho Business Coalition of Education Excellence and VitA. He recently completed his term on the Board of the American Hospital Association and chairman of the Regional Policy, He is also a member of the Rotary Club of Bolse.

#### **Cory Holloway**

Cory Holloway

TWIN FALIS — Home loan professional. Cory Holloway, has joined national lender first florizon. Ite will be based at the Twin Falls branch located at 1341 Falls Awe, Suire 115, and brings more than 10 years of experience in the mortgage industry to bis new position. In addition to home loans, he will offer customers financial products and services including checking and savings accounts, home equity loans and lines of credit, financial planning and credit card services.

Formerly with Patriot Lending Group as Branch Manager, Holloway has also held positions such as owner and manager at Mirace Mortgage LLC and Canyonside Mortgage LLC and Canyonside Mortgage LLC respectively.

#### **MILESTONES**

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Sleep Institute



St. Luke's Magic Valley Sleep instituts located at 450 Falls Are., Ste. 202 (Eagle Crest Office Complex), Twin Falls recently held a ribbon cutting with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. They can diagnose a umn rası arta üksamer or Commerce Amasısadoru. İney can diagnose a Urutal sloseş assen and older sloseping disorderu. For more informatine, all 933-0040. Pictured from left are Kurt Byratır, registered polynomograpi technologisti; halle Kamsen, receptionisti; Beistal Walton, registered polynomography technologisti, certified respiratory technologist; Torris Sückler, registered polynomography technologist; Shandra Kissinger, tect cian; Justin Hassan, technicias; froet Enton, registered polynomography technologist; Richard Hammond, medical doctor, neurologist board certifi-

### **Spring Cove Ranch**

Spring Cove Ranch in Bliss and Nancy Brackett of Spring Cove Ranch in Illisa and Nancy Brackett of Rogerson have been listed in the 2007 Spring Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association in Saint Joseph. Missouri, Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 5.178 sires, and is currently accessible at twiw angussire-search.com. The report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattle producers using Angus genetic with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd, says Bill Bowman.

American Angus Association director of performance pro-grams. Expected Progeny Differences are generated from the performance data-base of the American Angus Association, which includes information submitted by

nearly 10,000 Angus breeders this past year through the Association's Beef Improvement Records pro-gram.

grain.

The semi-annual analysis for the Sire Evaluation Report contains more than 15 million measures used to generate genetic predictions for the Angus breed, Spring Cove Ranch owns three bulls and Brackett owns one bull listed in the report.

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A, says he has stepped up his
trading as the market has risen
in the past few years.

"It certainly is a motivating
factor in investing more," said
Beyer, who trades five to 10
times a month.

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closed at its highest level since November 2000.
Thoughty you have a bull market and it attracts investors, said Davit Kalt, chief executive of chief executive of the control options/press/blothings line, a Chicago-based online broker. This bull market is a little more incremental.

At 15-17ade, for example, annual trades per account rose to about 10m last year, from five in 2002, But that's off from about 12 in 2000.

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about 12 in 2000.
Some investors are holding back because of had memories from the last bear market and uncertainty about how much longer todays hall market will run. And many people may have shifted their money into real estate earlier this decade, as stricks tanked and home prices rose.

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popped up calering to omine stock traders, including Iradekong, Insvillande com-and Zecco com. Don Bright is capitalizing on the trend Ibs Bright Iradings Las Vegas teaches trading skills, and demand is growing. About 50 people took his course in Oxfore the said, or double the number in 2013 He said 34 people are consided in a three-day, \$1,000 course that started Monda. Of course, some active traders never went away





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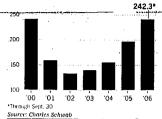


#### Making a comeback

Stock trading volume reported by Charles Schwab reflects increased activity by

Daily average trades

(In thousands)



Los Angeles Times for seven years and owned a scafood restaurant for eight years, but says, he has found his calling as a full-time trader. He began day trading in 2001 and said he is making enough to support himself. "I just came in off the golf course," he said with a laugh, sharant Ostapiuk is also trading stock full-time, something she never dreamed she would be doing.

"I see a lot more newcomers than in 2005. Most of them wash out in the first six months. Very

few of them stay." Day trader Ziyue Fu, 32, of Manhattan

of Manhattan
despite the market's slump in
2006-02.

Ziyue Fu, 32, of Manhattan,
got housed on stocks in 1997,
and dropped out of prodiary
school to day trade full time.
He hung on through the
bear market, but altered his
trading style in 2003 when
"scalping" became less proftradie; He still does about 30
percent of his trades miraday,
trader -- holding shares for
days or week.
Last mouth, for example, Fu
almost doubled his money in
Internet search engane
Manmar corn, which more
than tripled in price in one
cight-day period, he said
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But he's seen a lot of his friends had over the years, and predict shaft many more will.

"I see a lot more newcomers than in 2005," he said. "Most of them wash out in the first six months. Very few of them

Lart, the Long Beach man, is determined to be one of those who stays He worked as a district man

that she enjoys it.

"I feel that if I get real good at this I can make a lot of money." **HIGH RISK** SEXUAL PREDATOR

she rever dreamed she would be doing.

The 34-year-old from Arlington Heights, III. had long invested in her 401(k) and in mutual funds, but hadrit hought individual stocks until August 2005.

Af first, she invested for the long-term. That paid off initial-ly, but she got hammered when the market slumped last May.

May.
So she began trading actively through E-Trade and found

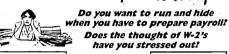
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Feds work to bring jobs to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government hopes to talk 100 of the country's top firms into bringing 100 jobs each to New Orleans to help the city recover from Hurricane Katrina, the head of the federal recovery operation said.

tion said. The object is to help rebuild the city's

middle class, Donald Powell, the Federal Coordinator for Gulf Coast Rebuilding, told The Associated Press. Diversifying the city's economy is a key part of New Orlean's recovery, along with dealing with issues ranging from insurance and housing to health care, education and crime, Powell said

in a telephone Interview Friday from Washington. So far, the federal government has ded-icated more than \$100 billion to rebuild-ing the Gdf Coast since the devastating 2005 burricanes. Powell, whose office is part of the Department of Immeland Security, could not say how much more

money the area might expect.
Federal officials are working on a
plati, and will work with city leaders, to
draw the attention of corporate leaders.
to New Orleans and help attact new
jobs that could range from information
technology to human resources or
manufacturing, he said.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### Kimberly's school growth requires a wider tax base

ne vote. That's all it took to knock down Kimberly School District's campaign for a \$6.09 million bond election plan last Tuesday. The bond issue earned 346 yes votes, to 175 no votes for a 66.4 majority, ho a 66.6 percent supermajority is required for

bond passage.
But the campaign is hardly over. The district will
push for another construction plan by October. But
that effort may only be a begin-

Our view: Kimberly School District will need more

commercial

and industrial

ning.
Kimberly's ability to expand
school facilities according to
growing enrollment may also
require a bigger change in the tax
structure. To pay for that growth,
the burden can't be placed on residential and agricultural taxpayors allon.

ers alone.

Growth in the Kimberly School
District has far exceeded local Growth in the Kimberly School District has far exceeded local leaders' expectations since the district completed its new high school over six years ago. U.S. Census data showed Kimberly with 965 housing units in 2000. Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner said the city now has 800 to 1,000 lotal ready plotted by the city or county within the district's obtained and the said, "although not all of them will have kids." Kimberly taxpayers built a high school in 1993, two periods when growth was moderate and construction material was cheap. That's changed in time. The middle school in 1993, two periods when growth was moderate and construction material was cheap. That's changed in time. The middle school has 339 students, compared to 290 in 1993, which puts it near its capacity of 350. The high school also has hardly any room to swing a cat. The school opened with 382 students but enrollment will soon increase to 453 and its capacity is 470.

The failed bond plan would have constructed new classrsoms at both the middle and high schools, new roofs on four buildings, and a cafeter at the middle school. The \$6.09 million price tag would have maintained

school.
The \$6.09 million price tag would have maintained old bond payments on the high school, while managing the interest on the new bonds — a process Garner called "wrapping around."
By going that route, the district avoided raising the tax levy rate.

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But Garner and school board members know that

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But Garner and school board members know that adding piece-meal construction is a short term solution. The district can't go above \$6.09 million because it salready close to its bonding capacity.

And that is where the situation in Kimberly goes beyond merely trying for another bond.

Kimberly remains a popular tural bedroom community seven miles away from Ivain Falls, but commercial and industrial growth has fallen behind. The result is an imbalance in the tax structure.

"That's what hurts the tax base," said Dave Overacre, a Kimberly insurance agent who has served as Kimberly mayor. "We don't have the commercial or industrial to help the schools. To me it's the price you pay for small town life.

To fix that, Kimberly city officials should ramp up efforts to expand tax structure, starting with more economic development. Kimberly is neither a member of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, nor the Magic Valley Bural Economic Development association.

The cost of making those economic development its is relatively cheap when compared to the return. And with its location so close to the eastern connection of 1-84, Kimberly is strongly positioned for many kinds of new employers.

Kimberly residents may be reluctant to lose some of the quiet isolation that gives the town its charm. But if the tax structure doesn't grow more diverse, those same residents will be sacked with most of the fiscal burden of its schools.

those same residents will be sacked with most of the fiscal burden of its schools.

As school district officials look toward another bond issue election this year, the entire community should also prepare for new forms of revenue to build its popular schools.

### Times News

he members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Stere Crump, Traci Bilis, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

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### Read between the lines with W.

Being president can be really, really hard.
"Sometimes you're the commander in chief," We explained to Scott Pelley on "80 Minutes." "Sometimes you're the educator in chief, and a lot of times you're both when it comes to war."

you're the educator in chief, and a lot of times you're both, when it comes to var." President Bush his been dutifully making the rounds of IV news shows, Iryling to make the case that victory in Iraq is "doable." He thinks the public will support the Surge if he can simply illuminate a few things that we may have been too thick to understand. For instance, the says he needs to "explain to people that what happens in the Middle East will affect the future of this country." Yes, Mr. President, we get it. He also told Hm Lehrer Tuesday night that it 20 years, radical Shiftes could be warring with radical Sunnis and Middle Eastern oil could fall into the hands of cadicals, who might also get control of weapons of mass destruction. So after scaring Americans into backing the Sack of Iraq by warring that radicals could get WMD. now he's trying to scare Americans into supporting the Surge in Iraq by warring the starcias round get WMD.

o many deaths, so little

progress.

It's unnerving to be tutored It's unnerving to be utored by an educator in chief who is himself being tutored. The president elucidating the trajal insurgency for us is learning about the Algerian insurgency from the man who failed to quell the Victoring insurgency. During his '500 Minutes' interview, Bush mentioned that he was reading Alfstalf Horne's classic history. 'A Swage War of Pence,' about why the French suffered a colonal disaster in a guerrilla

why the French suffered a colonial disaster in a guerrila war against Muslam in Algiers from 1954 to 1962. The book was recommend-ed to W. by Henry Kissuger, who is working on an official biography of himself with Horne.

Horne.
Horne recalled that
Kissinger told him: "The president's one of my best stu-



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dents. He reads all the books! send him. The author asked the president's foreign affairs adorset file. Vee wrote any essays on the books. Henry just laughed. Home said. It seems far too late for Bush to begin studying about counterinsusgency now that Iraq has cratered into civil war. Carl someone get the president a copy of "Comwith the Wind?" Maybe it was investable, once W. Started reading. Cannor "Eltrainger," so it in Algeria, that he would move in to Horne. As the Washington Post military correspondent Iom flicks wine in November, the Horne book has been an turderground best-seller among U.S. military officers for three years, and "Algeria" has become almost a code word among discountered and "Algeria" has become almost a code word among discountered and "Algeria" has become almost a code word among

counterinsurgency specialists for the mess in Iraq. The Pentagon screened the 1966 movie "The Battle of Alglers' in 2003, but the commander in chief must have missed it. I asked Horne, who was at his home In a small village outside Oxford, England, what the president routh

ouside Oxford, England, what the president could learn from his book.

The depressing problem of getting entangled in the Muslim world, The replied. When Jim world, The replied bloodthirty war that ended burribly and cost the lives of about 26,000 Frenchmen and a million Algerians. There was a terrible cavil war afterwards, bellipib E Gaulle ended up entire literally everything. giving literally everything away and left without his

pants."

De Gaulle had all the same misconceptions as W., that his prestige could persuade the Muslims to accept his terms; that the guerrillas would recognize military defeat and accept sensible compromise, and that, as I forme writes, "time would wait while he hourd the cornect formula." found the correct formula and then imposed peace with it."

Horne also sees sad parallels in the torture issue: The French had experience under the Nazis in the occupation and practiced methods the Germans used in Algeria and extracted information that helped them win the Battle of Algiers, But in the long run it lost the war, because it caused such resultsion in France when the news came out, and there was huge opposition to the war from Sartre and Samone de Beaucoir.\*

In May 2005, Horne gave a copy of his book to flummy, with passages about torture underlined, 17 got a savage letter back from him.\* the author said.

letter back from him." the author said.

The best thing now, he said, is to try to "ject around the mullable" and get non-Christian forces in there as quickly as possible, mercenar-ies. As Henry said the other day, if only we had two brigades of Gurkhas to send to Baghdad."

Merowshile, maybe W.

Meanwhile, maybe W. should move on to reading Sartre, "No Exit," perhaps.

Maureen Dowl's e-mail is liberties# nytimes.com.

### Duke case: The stripper has no clothes

Smort Faylor It, the liberal but bullant legal reporter for the National Journal, described Ibe New Fook Times Coverage of the Dide Bacross rape case as 760 tors, perhaps, than the other revent Ibms; embarrassments. For a newspaper that carries Maureen Dowds column, that's sying something.

As the Ibms; most loyal reader, this came as welcome news. I had briefly suspected the Ibms was engaging in fair reporting of the alleged rape case at Dide University. Lador's article documenting the Ibms; massive mistegresentations resource order and coherence to my world.

The first part of the story—the ine part—was singify reported in the Ibms. But a wheat consistency of the alleged appearance, the Ibms of the three but are accessed story began to unitased, the Ibms gave only a selective account of the facts, using to famed he-by-omission technique.

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fact that the only remaining particular shoult the case that are not completely exculpatory come from a mento by Sg. Mark footlieb — written four months after the alleged minded at the control of the alleged minded to the control of the alleged from the alleged from the alleged from the alleged from the facts to come in — and his case to the falling apart — to write a memo recalling her statements during that initial investigation. The statements the recalled were surprisingly favorable to the prosecution? The only problem with his merna, besides being preposterous on its face, is that it is contradicted by the contemporaneous notes taken by other



people involved in the investi-gation. Indeed, the only thing Gottlieb's memo was consis-tent with were the facts as the prosecution was then alleging them.

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prosecution was then allegage them. Of course, at was hard to keep straight what facts the prosecution was allegage the accuser made up so many sto-tines was forced to offer her large was forced to offer her large was forced to offer her large was forced to offer her large was forced to offer her large was not indication that Cottlich's memowas watter four months after the alleged rage, but rather refers to it as the policeman's 'case notes,' falsely suggesting the notes gatton and not after the frame-up.

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Beginning with the strong invented evidence from Gottlieb's "case notes," the Times reported that the nurse who examined the alleged rape victim told Gottlieb that the

wino examined the alleget rape victim told Gottleb that the "blunt force trauma" seen in the examination "was consistent with the exami associal that was alleged by the vicini." Or at least that's what Cortileb wrote four months after talking to the nurse. It's not what the nurse wrote the night she examined the accuse-e: To the contrary, the only sign of physical trauma the nurse noted in the written report immediately after examining the accuser were some superficial stratches on the woman's knee and heef. Indeed, in all 24 pages of the report prepared by doctors and nurses who examined the

The accuser made up so many stories about the incident that the Times was forced to offer her Jayson Blair's old position.

accises the night of the alleged rape, there is no mention of any "blunt force trauma" or any injuries other than the seratches.

Also contradicting Cortleb's handsight memo were the notes taken by another policeman during their intersiew with the accises— not four months later—saying she described the assistants as "chubby," with a "chubby face" and weighing "269-270" pounds.

and weighing 'Zeb-270' pounds.
That description fit none of the ecventual defendants—whom whe repeatedly failed to pick out of photo incups until Conthet finally gave up and presented her with a photo incup of only Duke larmose players, to ensure that the conditing quest wrong. But according to Conthet that she undespit memos, the accuser described one of her rapiest as 'batly-faced, tall, learn'—pust late one of the actual defendants'.

In repeatedly citing Gottliebs

In repeatedly citing Gottleb's after-the-fast mem as if it were the flooetta stone of the case, the Time also neglected to mention Gottleb's dark history with Diske students. Gottleb repeatedly jailed Dake students thanged with minor infractions such as carrying an open been or playing loud music, often throwing them in cells with sident criminals. He was not so tought on nonstudents, releasing one caught with manipama and a concealed .45-caliber handgun.

pressons year when he patrolled an area than included both a 'crume robden' public housing project and Duke off-campus housing, he arrested 20 Duke students and only eight nonstudents. During that same period, the three other officers in that district arrested two Duke students and 61 nortsudents. At this point, fortilierly, and the point, fortilierly.

officers in that district arrested two Dake students and 61 monstudents. At this point, Gottlieb's memo is the hardpan of the prosecutions, case, and every single other fact in the case camerates the delendants. I mention all this to point out the Alice in-Wonderland quality of the limes Jan. 15 editorial thied "Polineizing Prosecutors." The editorial band former and forme Earle threatening to put innocent prosecutors like Mike Nidong, Barry Krischer and Rottine Earle threatening to put innocent people in prison for being lepublic and or "privileged white makes." No, the Times was upset because the law allows. President Bush to fill vacant US, attorney sloss with temporary replacements. The Times is curaged that Bush to fill vacant US, attorney sloss with temporary replacements. The Times is curaged that Bush may be choosing prosecutions he likes, rather dam prosecutors Sen. Planne leinvisten likes, for these interium appointments. If Bush were choosing the most hack, unprincipled, out-of-countral Bepublican party operatives for these temporary temporary operatives for the temporary operatives for these temporary operatives for t

Ann Coulter is a nationally

### **OPINION**

I we were allied with an Imal government that however week, was truly national — cross-centessional and declicated to fighting a two-front wer against Baathist insurgents and Shittee militas — a surge of American troops; together with a change of American troops; together with a change of the counterinsurgency strategy, would have a good chance of succeeding. Unfortunately, the Iraql political process with a succeeding. Unfortunately, the Iraql political process in the Iraq political process in the Iraq political process in the Iraq political process of the Iraq politic

parties, including that of Moqtada al-Sadr. Given Maliki's legitimacy as the first democratically elected leader of Iraq, however, he was ower democratically elected leader of Iraq, however, he was over da grace period of, say six months to show whether he could indeed act as a national leader. By November, his six months were up and the verdict was clear: He could not. His government is hopelessly sectarian. It protects Sadr, as we saw dramatically when this government is impressing sectarian. It protects Safr, as we saw dramatically when Maliki ordered the lifting of U.S. barricades set up amund Saft City in search of a notorious death squad leader. It is enmeshed with Iran, as we saw when Maliki's government forced us to release Iranian orants found in the compount servers.

agents found in the compound of one of his coalition partners. The Saddam hanging did The Saddam hanging did not change anything, but it did illuminate the deeply sectarian nature of this government. If it were my choice, I would not "surge" American troops in deeper of such a government. I would not trust it to deliver its promises. Lt. Gen. David Petraeux thinks otherwise aeus thinks otherwise.

our torces in mai, has not only served 2 1/2 years there but has also literally written the book on counterinsurgency.



Force Maliki with final options

He believes that with an augmentation of U.S. troops, a change of factics and the support of three additional Iraqi brigades, he can pacify Baghada. Petraeus wants to change the U.S. counterinsurgency strategy at least in Baghada. from simply hunting terrorists to securing neighborhoods, in other words, from search-and-destroy to stay-and-protect. His

obsecting legipourious of the works, from search-and-destroy to stay-and-protect. He thinks that he can do this with only a modest increase of live American brigades.

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I am confident that Peterses of the American brigades of the thread of the thinks of t down and we carry out our threat to leave. The problem with this logic is that It is contradicted by the president's

tradicted by the president's simultaneous pledge not to leave 'before the job is done. In this high-stakes game of chess, what Is missing is some intermediate move on our part—some Plan B that.Maliki believes Bush might actually carry out — the threat of which will induce him to fully supersor we to this bestlefage.

pagnaau, rie won't peneve me Bush threat to abandon Iraq. He will believe a U.S. threat of an intermediate redeployment

widthin Iraq that might prove final to him but not necessarily to the U.S. interest there. We need to define that intermediate strategy, Right now there are only three policies on the table: (1) the surge, which amajoriy of Congress opposes, and (3) the abandonment of Iraq, which appears to be the default Democratic alternative. What is Insisting is a fourth alternative both as a threat and atternative both as a threat and atternative. But the default Democratic alternative both as a threat and atternative both as a threat atternative. Pentagon should be vorking on a sustainable Plan B whom would be not so major element would be not so

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on a sustainable Plan B whose major element would be not so much a drawdown of troops as a drawdown of risk to out troops. If we had zero American cassalties a day, there would be as little need to withdraw from Ima as there is to withdraw from the Balkans. We need to find a redeployment strategy that maintains as much latent American strength as possible, but with minimal exposure. We say to Mallik! you let us down and we dismantle the Green Zone, leave Baghdad and let you fend for yourself, we keep the airport and certain strategic bases in the area; we redeploy most of our forces to Kurdistan; we maintain a significant presence in Anhar province where we are having success in our non-frunt war against al-Quida and the Bathlists. Then we watch. You can have your high place of the province where we are baring success in our non-frunt war against al-Quida and the Bathlists. Then we watch. You can have your high plad civil war without us. We will be around to pick up a great option.

This is not a great option.

tais, it has the automonal virtue of increasing the chances that the surge will succeed.

best we can.

This is not a great option, but fallbacks never are. It does have the virtue of being better than all the others if the curve.

### Wolves have direct link to thin elk herds

In the spring of 1999, I was employed by the Fish and Game to feed elk at the Big Smoky elk wintering grounds north of Fairfield.

north of Fairfield.
This job required me to live there for 10 days at a time, with four days off.
During my days off, the conservation officer and the biologist made a trip in to feed while I was out. Along with my responsibilities as feeder, I was required to keep detailed herd counts and wordfills records that were

Awas expand to beep declared from the first and morality records that were handed over to the Fish and Game biologist at the end of each feeding too 800 elk at the Big Smoky feed site, 250 to 300 at the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and between 75 to 120 at the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfoot Bar feed site, and the Lightfo

structed at the tig Smoxy site.
Last year, there were approximately 200 elk total at the
remaining feed sites. This
year, there are none.
Considering that approximately 50 head of elk died the

season I was in there, and around 800-plus cov elk on those sites, which probably 80 percent of woold cake in the spring and also taking into consideration that a pack of wolves has wintered in the Big Smoky every year since I worked there, it just does not compute that wolves do not have an effect on elk popula-tions. eason I was in there, and

works for a university is a prefty smart person, but I have no confidence in the data that people use to justify

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the number of walves in Indian I believe that loss of habitat is a countibuting factor in tek numbers, and this is plain to see when thousands of else used to winter that the plain to see who me the season in the wall move that is three town. That is three town that is three town that is three town that is three town. That is the season is the season is the season is the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season is the season is the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season

before the reintroduction when we had a small population of volves that lived virtually unmotested. Those days are long gone. Now that the number of volves in Idaho is so high, hunting them will be better for the volves, the wolves that have become

Deer and elk should get the same preferential: treatment as the wolves. 

desensitized to human con-tact will be killed first, and the wilder ones will learn to avoid contact with humans. I believe that the pro-wolf groups give hunters too much credit, thinking that hunters will destroy the wolf popula-tion overnight. Wolves are extremely adaptive, and

tion overnight. Wolves are extremely adaptive, and learning to associate man with danger will benefit the wolves in the long run. We humans are a part of the ecosystem also, and to try and compute management of any wild game without taking into consideration the co-habitation is unfair to all par-

into consideration the co-habitation is unfair to all par-ties involved. Deer and elk-should get the same preferen-tal treatment as the wolves. U.S. If you would like to see' what the Big Smoky elk herd' used to look like, Outdoor klaho filmed a segment on-the feeding operation the year I was in there, and it aired in the sorting of 1999. aired in the spring of 1999

Jon Peter of Meridian is a former part-time employee of the Fish and Game Department as an elk feeder

### - LETTERS

#### U.S. Postal Service delivers top service

Edwin Henson's letter on Jan. 12. needed some infor-mation about the U.S. Postal

mation about the U.S. Postal Service. I have been employed by the Postal Service for more than 20 years and would like to set the record straight. The USPS forwards mail free of charge for the first year and then sends the item back with the new address for the next six months after that. That is 18 months of free forwarded mail! No other country does this service. The United States is still one of the most economical countries to mail from.

most economical countries to mail from.

Mr. Henson refers to the new ecchnology and state of the art facilities that have taken personal responsibilities that have taken personal responsibilities that have taken personal responsibilities my lobe caster. Technology is about saving fabor costs and getting tterns sorred fabor costs and getting tterns sorred fabor costs and takes jobs a vaya. How does that make my job easier when that job no longer exists?

Mr. Henson states that the public would be better served by letting private carriers such as UPS and Fedüc carry all the mail while the postal department drowns in rules and reg.

mail while the postal depart-ment drowns in rules and reg-

ulations that Interfere with public service. The government needs to decided if the USFS is a corporation or a public service. The United States Postal Service hasn't been a "postal department" since 1971 and hasn't received government funds since. We have many dedicated employees who are doing the best that we can with the staff and equipment that we have. It is still our goal to deliver the mail to everyone. Mile Simpson out of the phone book dated through 2007. My did he not question the phone book company about the wrong information? ilations that interfere with

LOLA UTZ-HENDRICKSON

#### Know facts before eliminating domestic elk

eminizating domestic etki. Regarding the issue of domestic etk in Idaho, it is clear that the disease Issue habeen clarified as law-abiding etk breeders test 100 percent for diseases and have never had a case of tuberrulosis, brucellosis or chronic wasting disease in any domestic etk. herd in this state.

Regarding in begrant has

Brucellosis, however, has

been found in Idaho's wild elk, and Wyoming and Montana have diseased wild herds. They need to be held accountfor this

ame for this.

Although testing for red deer proteins in one of Rex Rammell's cows indicated need for further testing, none of those domestic elk tested positive for red deer genetics or disease.

The long-standing feud tween Mr. Rammell and between Str. nammen and two state agencies (Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho State Department of Agriculture) involved inap-propriate actions by all parties rather than working for realis-tic solutions.

The alliance between pow-

The alliance between powerful archist groups that oppose hunting and a state agency that is supposed to suppose the supposed to suppose the state is and farme department. The polities of this issue run very, very deep. I abe accusations being made by a "sportsments" caucus that has support of non-hunting organizations show true colors in this unwarranted attack on the domestic elk industry in Idaho.

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### I'm in to win': Hillary Clinton launches bid for White House

New York — Democratic Sain: Hillary Rodham Clinton lajurched a trailblazing campign for the White House on Saturday. a former first lady unred political powerhouse intent on becoming the first leade president. Tim in, and Ipi Into win, 'she said. In a videotaped message posited on her Web site. Clinton Said she was eager to start a dia-Kansas a logue with vortage of the said. Sen, Sam lenges she Brownback hoped to tackle throws hat as president.

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See Page A7 deficit reduction in the right end to the fraq war.

Tim not just straing a campaign, though, I'm beginning a conversation with you, with Ainerica, she said. Let's talk. Let's chat. The conversation in the been just a life washington has been just a life.

Let's chat. The conversation in washington has been just a little one-sided lately, don't you think? Clinton's announcement, while widely anticipated, was nonetheless historic in a fast-developing campaign that flas already seen the emergence of a formidable black contender, Democratic Sen. Barack Obauna of Illinois. In an instant. Clinton

Obama of Illinois.

In an Instant, Clinton became the most credible female candidate ever to seek the presidential spouse to attempt return to the White House in her own right.

Her husband, Bill, served two terms as president from 1993 to 2001.

terms as president from 1993 to 2001.

"I am one of the millions of women who have waited all their lives to see the first woman sworn in as president of the United States — and now we have our best opportunity to see that dream fulfilled," said Ellen Malcolm, president glenn Marcolm, president women who run for office.

With her immense star with the said of the

With her immense star With her immense star power, vast network of support-ers and donors and seasoned team of political advisers, the

### **DNA** tests confirm death of chief of al-Oaida linked group

MANIIA, Philippines (AP)—
DNA tests confirmed the death of the leader of the al-Qaida-linked Abu Sayyal terror group that was responsible for the beheading of a California tourist and the kidnapping of two American missionaries, officials said Saturday.

two American missionaries.

officials said Saturday.

The Abu Sayyaf leader.

Kha da aff y Janjalani, was killed in September in fighting with U.S.-backed Phillippine troops, who also killed Janjalani's possible successor in an operation on Tuesday.

The deaths of Janjalani and Abp Sulaiman, who was wani-

The deaths of Janjalani and Abp Sulaiman, who was wanted in the abduction of the three Americans and the deaths of two of them, mark a major victory in the campaign against Islamic militants in the south of the archipelage after years of bombings and kidnappings.



59-year-old Clinton long has topped every national poll of poten-t i a 1 Democratic contenders. But since joining the

joining the

the backing of a number of prominent fundraisers, including billionaire philanthropist George Soros, stepping up the

pressure on Clinton to her plans.
Her controversial tenure as first lady left her a deeply polarizing figure among voters, leading many Democrats to doubt Clinton's viability in a general election.

election.

In a detailed statement posted on her Web site, Clinton sought to acknowledge and bat

sought to acknowledge and bat away such doubts.
"I have never been afraid to stand up for what I believe in or to face down the Republican machine," she wrote. "After

nearly \$70 million spent spains my campaigns in New York abd two landside wins. I com say 1 men should be the spain spent spain spai troops. She has announced her opposition to President Bush's

troop increase in Iraq and has introduced legislation capping troop levels.

"A-woman candidate could find it easier to run in peace-time, rather than wartime, but claime, rather than wartime, but chan herself as a serious person on national security," said Andrew Polsky a presidential historian at Hunter College. "But that means she's sizked out difficult position on the war that won't make it easy for her to get the Democratic nomination." e Democratic nomination." With a \$14 million campaign

impressive fundraising advan-tage over the rest of the Democratic field. But Obama Democratic field. But Obama and others have started to secure fundralsing commitments from New York, California and other deep-pocketed. Clinton-friendly areas. Her creation of a presidential exploratory committee, announced Saurday, allows her to nake money for the campaign: she dready has lined up campaign staff.

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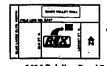












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### Cold weather and other Magic Valley mythology

want to talk with you wimpy Magic Valley residents about all the whining you've been doing about the recent cold spell. To hear most of you tell it, 2-above-zero is cause for declaring of a state of emergency, You folks, both natives and ex-Californians, are insufferable wimps. Clearly, you need to spend some time in Soda Springs.



DON'T ASK Mr. Steve

The eastern Idaho town, located at 5,760 feet elevation and at the northern end of the Wasatch Mountains, is Siberia with good roads. Siberia with good roads. MCCall may be the snowlest place in Idaho, but Soda Springs is even bleaker in winter. It not only gets dumped on by every passing weather system, but because of its proximity to the Wasatch it's also victim of lake-effect snow off Great Salt. lake-effect snow off Great Sale

lake-effect snow off Great Salt Lake.
When I was a kid in
Pocatello, my mother and I
used to ride the train to Soda
Springs to visit my grandmother. One year, the train
pulled into the station at
Soda, the passengers stood up
in the aisles of the Pullman
car, and northing hannen

sous, me passengers stood up in the aisles of the Pullman car ... and nothing happen. The doors were frozen shut. We ended up spendling ... Christmas Eve down the line in Rock Springs, Wyo. — a fate ! would wish on no one. My Unde Fred, who farmed outside of Soda Springs, would have to buy a new battery for his truck every whiter — and sometimes twice during the whiter. One wear, he might be with the state of the stat ing the winter. One year, he and my aunt went through

and my aunt went unrough seven snow shovels. That would have been the winter of 1949-50, when Alaska came cailling. Even in the relatively balmy Magic Valley, at 2,000 feet lower elevation than Soda Springs, the snowdrifts piled up high enough to reach the telephone wires. Schools were closed for a month. But it Noda, well, it was a beautiful spring the following August.

My Grandma was snowed into her house, so Unde Fred had to pash ber goveries through a second-story bedrawth and the state of

enough that sodaltes could relocate to warmer places, nobody left. There's pride, I guess, in knowing that you surnived conditions which would have killed a more sen-sible nerson.

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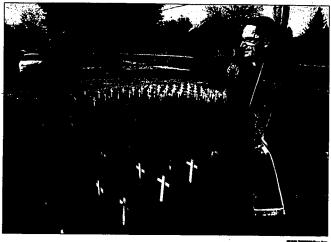
The next summer, a family from North Dakota moved into the house next door to my grandmother's. The fol-lowing January. I was showi-ing snow off Grandma's side-walk when the dad-next-door walked up, smiled and said. "Can I give you a hand there, soof."

He was wearing Bermuda shorts and flip-flops. Sometimes, the place where you live looks pretty good.

Times-Neus columnist Strue Orump can be reached at 738-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

# 'We respect life

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### Magic Valley Catholics plant 1,000 little white crosses to deliver message about Roe v. Wade

TWIN FALLS — Some Magic Valley Catholics gath-ered Saturday to express their belief that life at any

ered Saturday to express their belief that life at any stage is sacred. Monday will mark the 34th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade case. The 1973 Supreme Court decision overturned all state and fed-caral laws outlawing or restricting abortion.

On Saturday, members of the Knights of Columbus and other Catholics sought or remind people of the impact of that decision. At Our Lady of Gaudalupe church. 1,000 white crosses were set on the lawn to symbolize six hours of abortions in the United States. It took five men 30 hours to make remain there until the end of February.

of St. Edward's Catholic Church. He and others organized the peaceful demonstration

NEED HELP? The Pregnancy Crisis Center offers s Information to help people make decisions regard pected pregnancy. For information, call 734-7472.

Chain event where the Rev. lairo Restrepo blessed each cross and others held out signs discouraging abortion. While the Supreme Court ruled that laws against abor-tion can violate a woman's rights to privacy. Rehder, and others believe that the individual rights of the unborn should not be com-promised.

unborn should not be com-promised.

"We respect life at all stages." he said. "From con-ception to death."

But as his wife. Charlene Rehder, said, all that a lot of women can see at the time of a pregnancy crisis is abor-tion as a way out.

Charlene Rehder is a vol-

unteer client advocate at the Pregnancy Crisis Center, She said that while the organization does discourage abor-tion, it provides information

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### Sun Valley ponders buying a Segway for police: \$5,869

SUNVALLEY -- After try

SINVALLEY — After try-ing out a Segway last year during Wagon Days, the Sun Valley Police Depart-ment officers wanted to own one of the transporta-tion devices themselves. So they've skeld the City Council. The \$5,869 needed to buy an X-2 model would come out of a \$16,975-doi-lar Sun Valley Police Trust Fund account. The department procision

Lar Sun Valley Police Trust Fund acrount. The department receives money each year from individuals or corporations who want to improve police services. Police Chief Cam Daggett said. "We've done our leg-work," said Daggett. We've let every City Council member ride it." The Segwey, a battery-operated whiche with two big plastic whoels connected by a platform on which the operator stands holding a horizontal bur, will help officers parto Sun Walley's bury blue paths in the summer and control crowds durfing special events. The the base tool ever for working parking ious and special events," said Daggett. The officer is standing straight up, he's got

more of a visual perspective, he's not out of breath
so he can interact with people and he can rind alongside someone who walling It's very user-friendly in a crowd of people."

Daggett, who rode the
Segway all day during last
year's Wagon Days Parade,
said he never had to dismount in a crowd, as he
would with a bicycle or a
hore. In addition, horsewere not spooked by the
vehicle.

"It's very quiter," haggett
said "Of course, I was talling the whole time so they
would know I was a person."
Sun Valley has its eve on.

would know I was a per-son. Sun Valley has its eye on the X-2 model because its larget, wider tires and thick tread work well on gravel roads. Most Segways are lamited to perved surfaces. Segways travel a masi-mum of 12 mph and are operated by foot pressure on sensors under the plas-form. The device has a gyroscope built in Leeping it level on fulls and around corners.

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Daggett said the Segwiy is better than a bicycle for

### Declo lawmaker to push meth-moms bill

BOISE — A state senator from southern idaho intends to try again in passing a law making it a felony for pregnant women who use mechamphetamine or other ilegal drups after a similar plan failed last year.

"I'm still

feeling my way on it. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Delco, told the Idaho

State fournal. The alterna-tive seems to be to do nothing, and at seems like that's what (the House of Representatives) wants to do.\* Last year. Dartington got the plan through the Senate but couldin get the bill heart in the House. The bill would have made it possible for a pregnant women convicted of using mech marijuana, LDO or other drugs to face up to the years of just time and a \$50,000 fire. A provision in the bill would have allowed women to take part in the states drug court system, which these to help drug users who commit

crimes to stop using drugs and begin productive lives. However, pediatricians were against the bill because they thought it would lead to less prenatal care and more abortions. To try and satisfy some of those concerns. Darrington sald he plains to meet with Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, who is the chalaman of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Commutee.

the House juutseasy, mus-and Administration Commuter
Thaven'd decided what I'm going to do. Darrington said. Tdon't how how much I can change it."
Darrington said he and Clark also want to formalize the Office of Drug Control Folicy, which was created by former Gos. Jim Rusch lass summer. Gov. CL. "Butch" Otter has aponted Debbie leid to head the office, a position being referred to as 'ding czar."

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postuon being referred...
'drug czar'
'(The lepisation) doesn't
tee the word drug czar, but
that's what we re going to call
her.' Durrugen said

The number of meth labs
setzed in klabo dropped to
21 in 2005 from 131 in 2001.
But authorities say mechaniphetamine is mostly being
imported into the state from

### **Partners** for water and waste

Buhl, Filer and Wendell meet with Bond Bank for funding options

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Together, Buhl, Filer and Wendell have the ability to sell \$46.7 million in bonds to investors who would, in essence, finance the trios major water and wastewater projects. Howey

najor water and wastewater projects.

However, when cities (or any municipality or taxing authority) enter the bond market alone, their bond sook small and risky to potential investors.

Enter the Idaho Municipal Bond Bank, astel-evel entity that brings bond sellers and buyers together.

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passed by legislators to enable any municipality or taxing authority to get togeth-er," said Liza Buhl:
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are a facilitator for helping these municipalities create an economy of
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scale. A better-sized issue usually sells better on the bond market."

In this case Hull has two bonds to sell: a sewer bond for 50 million and water bond for 50 million and water bond for 50 million and wendell's sewer bond stand as \$12.5 million and Wendell's sewer bond to the securities would not as \$11.2 million. If they were to sell their own bonds, the securities would be considered "utility revenue bonds' because they are secured by the issuer's ability to repay the loan, which is contingent on the taxing authority's ability to collect utility costs from users. For investors, this is risky business because if the city doesn't have the money to make its bond payment, those investors would be left holding the bag. What makes the bank useful is that bonds going through the agency are backed by a piedge on Idaho sales tax collected in the state, creating a safer investment. Investment and securities companies approach the bank to buy bonds, like Seattle-Northwest Securities Corp. such recently met in the West Ind with city representatives of discuss how the process could work for the crues.

Caty officials are taking a serious look at how the bank could help then financing, but are still waiting until they bear it and how much, may be provided through graint, the daho Department of Invironmental Quality and other sources.

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### Snowpack Levels

### OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

HEYBURN — Leonard Wilkinson Morris, 96-year-old Heyburn residen, weath of the with the Lord on Friday. In 19, 2007, ar Cassa heigena. Medical Center in Burley. He was born Aug. 20, 1910, in Olathe, Ran., the son of Almeron and Nellie Wilkinson Morris. Leonard was a gifted woodworker.

oodworker.

He loved cars, traveling and specially cowboy hats. The voodwork in Pastor Dennis

Stoneman's

office was his passion at the young age of 90.

He had a love for his Lord Jesus and he and he many prayers

Leonard was a blessing to all that knew him and he will

be greatly missed by his family and many friends.
Survivors include his loving wife. Opal "Huckleberry" Morris of Heyburn: his children, Allan Morris, Charles Bell, Norman Bell and Norma Leach; 19 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in doubt.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Lettie; and two sons, Richard

Morris and Ronald Morris

Morris and Ronald Morris. The funcent will be at 1.1 am. Tuesday, Jan. 23. at the Burley First Baptist Church, 262 Hiland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating, Burdat will be in the Valley Va Cometery in Malia. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Malin St. in Burley, and on hour prior to the funceral on Tuesday at the church.

### DEATH NOTICES

Leonard W. Morris

### **Eleanor Toone**

BLACKFOOT — Eleanor Hanks Toone, 87, of Blackfoot and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 19, 2007, at her son's bome in Blackfoot. The funeral will be at 10:30

a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Blackfoot 7th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in Kaysville. Utah, A viewing will

be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. completed and urn placement 23, at the Hawker Funeral will take place in Oklahoma.

### **Charles Zachary**

RUPERT — Charles Zachary, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 14, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert. At his request, there will be no formal funeral. Cremation has been

### Cassandra Morales

TWIN FALLS — Cassandra Morales, 3, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

White Mortuary in Twin Falls

#### Laverda Gee

OAKLEY — Laverda Gee, 91, of Oakley, died Friday, Jan. 19, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Centre in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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### SERVICES

Elma Peacock Van Wagoner Miller of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary

Frances R. Moseley Hooser of Heyburn, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and before the funeral Tuesday at the morters.

Terrell Gean McCaskill of Twin Falls, memorial service at Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Kingdom Hall. 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls) Twin Falls).

Floyd Howard "Tubby" Marsh of Hagerman, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman LDS Church; fitends and family may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers -Drivers — The Jerome enior Center needs volunteer Drivers - Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior citizens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is look-ing for drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more, Call Karen at 734-5084.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Iducation program is looking for volunteer turns for adult students (age 16 and older) in reading, Linglish, math. citi-circling and Linglish as a sec-ond language, the program also needs volunteer turns in outreach town, Call 724-636, or 1-380-690-0274, ext. 6736.

Volunteers — Idaho Home fealth and Hospice has open-igs for volunteers who can

belp in the home, visiting with patients or relieving the care-givers. The volunteers can help run errands or be available for the families. Office assistance is also welcome. Volunteers are also needed to help with the ninth annual goff scramble. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4064. Or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Iwin Falls.

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for volunteers, age 53 and older, Alto are valling to drive clients to doctor' appoint-ments and go goocry shop-ping Volunteers are needed in the Burley-Bupert area. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess instrance. Call Kitty at 677-4072, e.M. 2.

Volunteers Interfaith Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of vol-unteers in the Wendell, Gooding, Buhl and Kimberly

### Want to help?

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If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer
Program (RSVP) at 735-2122, ext. 320, before 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Wey-spon-sored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to

areas. The volunteers are needed for providing trans-portation, visiting in homes, relieving the caregivers or run-ning errands. Office assistance is needed in Twin Falls for planning and conducting is needed in Iwin raus to planning and conducting fundraising activities. For information, stop by the new office at 252 Decre St., Suite A, Iwin Falls, or call 733-6333.

Food Items/cleaning sup-plies — Hospice Visions is in need of nonperishable food items, paper products or cleaning items to be used at Visions of Home hospice home, cast of Jerome. The group provides hospice care

for anyone in the community regardless of ability to pay. To donate items, bring them to the office at 209 Shoup Ave W. in Iwin Falls or call Flo Slatter at 735-0121 to arrange a pickup time

Beds/clothing/household items —The College of Southern Idaho Reine George Center is in need of twin-stze beds, clothing for men and household items, and household items, in donate items, drop them off from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 15cd lightland Ave. E; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. call leresa at 736-2166.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

IWIN EMIS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-

autonimeed its weekly win-ners.
Jon 15. ned for first, Daffene Wagner and Sue Carver and Alice and Evan koltit.
Jon 16. first, Riley Burton and Frgsy Barkley, second, Berty Salio and Veeta Roberts, ned for third, Shriley Issbamen and Kathy Rooney and Jose Astroquia and Berty Grant, and lith, Donald Rahe and Roben 18 shackofskr.
Jan 17. first, Max Hompson and Mary kentlen, second, Shriley Issbamen, and Idra Person, third, Renee Bidsher and Person,

Hompson and Ssary kentlen: second, Shirley Joshannen and Idria Pierson, third, Benee Bulchet and Pegge Hackley, lourth, Jeanna Metrger and Dart Dearborn, and fifth, Dorrs-Warts and Linda Ha. The monthly Unit 400 game was held on Jan 14. Livet North-worth, Bides Burton and Pegge Hackley, second, Joe Blackford and Idria Pierson, third, Beverly and Lonnie Burns, fourth, Vera Mai and Namette Woodland, and Sath, Daffene and Jonn Wagner.

swth, Datlene, and Jom Wagner. Lists Lastowest, Ose at Noss and Max Hompson, second, Jose Astorquia and Berty Grant, India, Donada and Buth Rahe, Jourth, Marie McGowan, and Laneta Hansen, and fifth, DeAnna McMahon and Beverly Beed. Cames are held at 7 pm Mondays, and 1 pm Juesdays and Medinesdays at the Moose Lodge, 815–Lalls Awe All Budge Palayers are insitted. For partners and more information, Call Max Hompson at 735–800.

### 45-YEAR ROTARY MEMBERS



Tod and Jonnie Smith accept recognition for Tod's 45 years as a member of the Relay at the Twin Falls Relay Clob meeting on Jan. 3. He is the club's senior member and club's senior member and retains a nearly perfect atten-dance record. Smith Joinel Ratary on Doc. 13, 1961, fol-lowing a family tradition. His grandfather in the United States and grand-uncle England were both men of Rotary. Smith was th by the club for his dedication

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### FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

#### Modern Woodmen recognize 'heroes'

RUPERT — Members of the Mini-Cassia Modern Woodmen of America recognized two "Hometown Heroes." Radio and television host Zeh Bell was recognized two "Rometown Heroes."

host Zeb Bell was recog-nized for his fundraising efforts for Meals on Wheels, Coats for Kids and other local charities. Site vein thompson was recognized for his work with

work with F1 a g s h i p Liberty, a traveling display of all 50 state flags and the United States flag, and his efforts toward flag education and the

American Flag City program.

Bell and Thompson each received a certificate and \$100 toward the charity of their choice.

their choice.
Modern Woodmen of
Anterica is a fraternal benefit
society, while the organization's Mini-Cassia camp provides volunteer service and
social activities for local
members.

#### Student graduates from alternative

T W 1 N
FALLS
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Galvan graduated on Jan.
12 from



list for fall term LA GRANDE, Ore. — Eastern Oregon University announced its dean's list for

fall term 2006.
To qualify, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 of higher while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework for the duration of the term. EOU students from the Magle Valley area on the list are Tracey Brice of Barteye. Christine Petersen of Jerome and Norkamari Baudolin of Twin Falls.

### **Castleford students**

earn honors Castleford -CASTLEFORD — Student lesslea Bisner carned a place on the ACT. Wall of Fame Board displayed in the main school hall and in the gymna-sium at Castleford School. This board recognizes all students that have scored a 2B or higher on the ACT

28 or figuer on the AC.1 FFA advisor Roger Wells announced that Michelle Hill, Rachel Rodgers and Miranda Bernier passed the State FFA Degree Test on Jan. 10.

### FAIR SERVICE



Darold and Julie Staker of Rupert were honored for 33 years of service to the Minidoka County Fair. They were presented with

County Fair appreciation dinner Dec. 8, 2006. From left are, back row: Diane Schaeffer, Diane Wheeler and Dan Kindig; front row: Ron Smith, Darold and

### Buhl High School honor students

4.00 GPA

Seniors Jake Busby, Kyle Clements, rew Gabardi, Tianna Jake Busby, Kyle Clements, Drew Gabardi, Tianna Jacobson, April Jaynes, Miranda Inker, Karly, Sara Mason, Miranda McFatland, Fea Stutzman, Jamie Van Patten, Jenni Vanthoucer and Zak Welch, Juniors Herbanie Ahlm, Brian Hosman, Brad Twiss and Ashley Wilson. Soptomores, Nick Hamilton, Desiree Hepworth, Kutran Kelly and Kristina Nye.

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### Meals on Wheels delivers for those in need

By Treas Tegan

BURLEY — A donation to Meaß on Wheels will feed one person for a month.

Along with an award as the modern woodmen of America Hometown Hero, Zeb Bell Hodern Woodmen of Mension Wheels, an organization that delivers hot, nutrious meals to a rear ersidents unable to provide or prepare meals for themselves through the local senior centers. "It breaks my heart to think that for many of these people the local senior centers." It breaks my heart to think that for many of these people in a day," said Bell, a radio and television show host has radsed several fund-raising events for the program.

The Golden Heritage Senior Center delivers meals to about 40 people, Monday Horough Friday and those who need weekend meals receive extra meals on Thursday and Friday. Some of the homebound people have no family in the area and are out a freed income, organizers say, Though the center asks \$4 for a meal, many who receive Meals on Wheels are unable to pay.

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a meal, many who receive Meals on Wheels are mable to pay.

"Many of these people really struggle with money, especially in the winter months when heating bills are higher, said Sharon Hardy-Mills of Golden Heritage Senior Center who coordinates Meals on Wheels for the Burley area.

The program provides more than just food, she added, the drivers who deliver the meals also keep an eye out for the people. On more than one occasion, the drivers have alerted families or authorities of an unresponsive patron. Of the about \$10,000 per month in expenses Meals on Wheels has each month, \$3,000 comes from the government, coordinators report. Funding comes mainly from

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Zeb Bell presents a check for \$100 to Sharon Hardy-Mills of Golden Heritage Senior Center for the Meals on Wheels program.

the payment for meals and donations. Food donations are also welcome.

"This is such an important the help we can get."

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### Author takes a new look at the dueling traits of Kit Carson

TAOS. N.M. — Sitting in the spare, chilly front room of the house that Kit Carson bought for his 14-year-old bride, writer Hampton Sides pondered the complexity of one of the West's most famous frontiersmen.

At once hero and villain, Carson was by all accounts modest and kindly — and a cold-blooded killer. He couldn't read or write but.

He couldn't read or write, but was fluent in Spanish and French and spoke multiple

French and spoke multiple Indian languages. He lived among Indians his whole life and twice married Indian women, yet he led the U.S. military's brutal, scorchedearth campaign against the Navajos.

Navajos.

He was a devoted husband and father, but rarely was around this three-room adobe hone—now a museum—that he bought for Josefa Jaramillo when she became his third wife In 1843.

In 1843.
"There's a lot of moral ambiguity in his life story... Trying to reconcile the different pars of his personality was very frustrating for me," sald Sides, author of the recently pub-



Rampton Sides, author of 'Blood and Thunder,' poses next to a showcase at the Kit Carson Home and Museum in Taos, N.M., Nov. 28. The gun hanging on the top is a 50-Caliber Kawken Riffe that once belonged to

lished "Blood and Thunder: An Epic of the American West,"

Epic of the American West," (Doubleday).

"Sides — whose previous best-seller, "Ghost Soldiers," chronicled the daring World War II rescue of American and Allied soldiers from a Japanese prison camp — set out to write about the "Long Walk." as the Navajos call their forced reloca-

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But he quickly became fascinated with Christopher Houston Carson, a runaway who left Missouri at age 16 on the Santa Fe Thal and became a fur trapper, seou, exploretration of the Carlotte and the Santa Fe Thal and became a fur trapper, seou, exploretration of the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent and the Carlotte agent agen

figure in some ways complicated and in others quite simple. "He's the kind of guy that gets an order and does it. He's not introspective," said Sides, a Memphis. Tenn., native and Yale University graduate who is an editor-at-large for Santa Febased "Outside" rangazine. Slight and stringy-haired, uneducated and unassuming. Carson was a consummate outdoorsman with a temper that could be ferocious and an ability to adapt to a world that was

udorsman with a temper that could be feroclous and an ability to adapt to a world that was quickly changing.

Throughout his life, "it seems like just as one career is ending, another one begins—and he serendiplitously moves on to the next phase," Sides said.

"Blood and Thunder" is an account of the conquest of the American West, and Carson is at the center of it. The author calls him "a field agent of Manifest Destiny"—the popular notion that the United

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States had a mission to expand westward to the Padlic.
Carson and the other mountain men, Sides writes at the beglaning of the book, "whispered the coming of an unimaginable force, of a gathering shadow on the eastern horizon, goging itself on the continent as it pressed steadily this way."
Sides' epic tale follows Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny's march, with his Army of the West from Missouri to California, and chronicles the long struggle to control the wast, new territory as Mexicans and Indian tribes on particularly the Navajos under the great leader particularly the Carson Fresh from comicarson fresh from com

- fresh from com-Carson — fresh from com-manding New Mexico volun-teers fighting for the Union in the Civil War — led an expedi-tion in the winter of 1863-64 against the Navajos. He burned their fields and

homes, confiscated or killed their livestock, and even destroyed their pots and baskets, all almed at starving them out. He sent a company into the stronghold of Canyon de Chelly to rout out resisters and destroy housands of peach tress. Starving Navalos surrendered, and nearly 9,000 of them made the 400-mile walk to Bosque Redondo for a miserable, ill-fated incarceration that killed one-third of them.

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near Spokane, Wasn., an Oregon expressway. "It's just like he was a jack-In-the-box. ... We're talking about thousands of miles of territory, and yet his name is every-where." Sides said.

### Abortion

Confined from page 81 on all options, from parenting classes, help with adoptions and information on abortion procedures and the risks involved.

"We want to let people know that we're coming from a place of love", she said.
"For the child and for the mother."

coming from a piace of toxe. Site Sato. For the child and for the mother.\* The four previous years a demonstration like this has taken place, it was held in October and up to 300 people arrived. Charlene Rehder said their future goals include growth and putting up 4,000 crosses to symbolize the number of babies aborted every day in the U.S., according to the Rehders. Think about the individual in that womb. To lee Rehder said. They could be the person that cures cancer, the person that trunes cancer, the person that

pursuit of happiness

lo contact Jami, e-mail her at juhit-ed@cableone.net.

### **Bonds**

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"Although getting our money through DEQ is out best bet because the interest rate is still lower than the bond bank, I think that they would be our next best choice," said Mickey Walker, Wendell's treasur-

er.

Buhl also is weighing its options.

"It was a very informative meeting," said Buhl Mayor Charles Sheridan.

"We are just hearing our options. It sounds like DEQ could fund our entire project, but the interest rates would be different for money used on the arsenic treatment or wastewater project, so we have to get all the details in before we make a decision."

sion."

And that's OK with Seattle Northwest.

We really don't have a deadline. Cities can explore their options to find the right mk of money for them, "said Eric Heringer with Seattle-Northwest. "We stand ready to provide analysis with the city using their funding options, to find the right result."

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# Idaho's Nuclear tipped missiles once filled silos near Boise

# warheads

By Tim Woodward Idaho Statesmar

BOISE — Ada County's nuclear contribution to the Cold War is more of a secret now than it was when its war-heads were almed at the "Red Menace."

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With the Soviet Union a fad-ing memory and terrorism producing a new and different kind of war, the story of mis-siles with nuclear warheads heine based within a few miles being based within a few miles of Boise seems almost like sci-

of Boise seems almost like sci-ence fiction.

Few Valley residents would know how to find the \$17 mil-lion complex where it was burled, in rural Ada County east of the city.

Most don't know it ever existed.

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This is private property, and we want to keep it that way," one of its current owners said, denying a Statesman equest to take photographs. The property is typical of isolated homesless throughout Idaho—a mobile home a collection of vehicles, old tires, mounds of snow-covered earth. Passers-by would never guess that once it was part of the nation's first line of Idefense against a nuclear attack.

jhe nations first line of defense against a nuclear attack.

The upturned earth hints at what little is left of 569-C, a Titan 1 missile complex. Two others, 569-A and 569-B, also were built in the early 1908, in Owyhee County near Grand View and Bruneau, All were under the command of the 569th Missile Squadron at Mountain Home Air Force Base, the nation's last Titan 1 squadron to be activated.

Base, the nation's last Titan I squadron to be activated. "I'd love to have seen them back in the day," said Master Sgt. Mike Sibley, a Mountain Home base historian. It was quite a system — the silos, an underground command center and a support center, all connected by half a mile of tunnels. It must have been quite a sight."

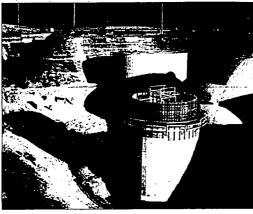
tunnels. It must have been quite a sight."

Each of the three sites, deactivated in 1965, was armed with three Ilian I missiles. The missiles were 98 feet tall, carried 3.825-pound nuclear payloads and could fly from Idaho to Russia in 33 minutes.

The late U.S. Sen. Len Jordan of Idaho prasided over the ceremony declaring them operational in August 1962 — two months before the Cuban missile crisis.

"They didn't try to make a secret of them." Sibley said. "We wanted the Russians to know we had them."

know we had them."
It was a dicey time. In the years following the Soviet Union's launch of the worlds first satellite in 1957, the U.S. worked feverishly to close a perceived "nisvlet gap."
The years late, in October, 1962. President John E Kennedy squared off with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushche; demandrian when



iety, a Titan missii is photo provided by the Idaho State Historical Soc m under construction in the early 1960s. Most Idah

could have been used to attack the U.S. from Cuba. The Soviets complied, after the world teetered for several days

world teetered for several days on the edge of nuclear war. The Trans burking beneath the Idaho deser were part of the culture of the times. Backyard bomb shelters were considered both prudent and fashionable. In North Boise, a community bomb shelter doubled as a teenage dance hall

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Virtually everyone feared the bomb. If the Russians had launched their missiles, six-mat teams attached to Mountain Home Air Force Base would have raised the Hans from their silos to ground level, filled them with liquid oxygen fuel and sent them on their way.

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If find it really interesting because it brings the Gold way much closer to Boise than a lost of people may thank it way.

Boise military history buff Tim Marsano said. The strategy of mutually assured destruction played a role here, and who around here knew it? And who's to say those missiles sident play a role in holding back an attack by the Red hordes?

The Hans' time was brief. Newer missiles using less volatile fuel that could be stored on-board quickly made

"You had to clevate them to the surface, look them in place and pump in 2,000 pounds of liquid oxygen." Sibley said. They were vulnerable when-ever they were out of their silos. If we were catually going to war, that would have been a big problem. The missiles that replaced them could be launched from inside their silos in one minute. The tech-nology was moving so fast. had to elevate them to nology was moving so fast then that it was tripping over

itself."
With newer weapons making them obsolete, the Titan missiles were removed and the sites sold. The last to be activated, Idaho's Titan I squadron, was among the last three to be deactivated, in last 1862.

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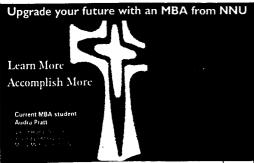
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### Medical center could have trauma status reduced

LEWISTON (AP) — Due to LEWISTON (AP) — Due to having only one neurosur-geon and a possible slow response time to treat patients with head injuries, a regional medical center in northern Idaho will proba-bly lose its Level 2 trauma 'status.

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St. Joseph Regional Medical
Center here will likely slip to a
Level 3 trauma center within
a month because it won't
meet the requirement that it
have a neurosurgeon available within 20 minutes at all
times, said Kathy Schmitt
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censes to neurosurgeons is
important because they are
often the only once capable of
saving the life of someone
with a serious head injury.
The trauma level ratings are
used by paramedles in the
region when deciding where
to take patients, Idaho doesn't
have a trauma rating system
for facilities, so Washington's
is used.
Schmitt said lack of neuro-

Schmitt said lack of neuro-Schmitt said lack of neuro-surgeons is a region-wide problem, noting that the trauma center in Walla Walla, Wash, has dropped to a Level 3, and that a hospital in Wenatchee, Wash, is also in the process of losing its Level 2 designation. She said that in Yakima, Wash, and the Tri-Cütes, the highest-level trauma centers

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generators, pumps and other equipment as scrap or returned them to the Air Force. Deactivated but not abandoned, the former missile complexes have been used for a variety of purposes. Most have been sold repeatedly—including on eBay. One, in Arizona, was opened to public tours. Another was used as a movie set. The most common uses: laudifish and bazardous-

uses: landfills and hazardous

uses: landhils and hazardous-waste storage.

It's difficult to know whether
Ada County's one-time Titan
site is being used as anything
other than a private residence;
its owners refused to be inter-viewed.

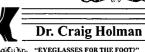
Kathleen Connerley, vice president of patient services at St. Joseph, said it's difficult

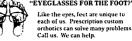
to bring neurosurgeons to more rural areas because they prefer to specialize, which requires working with other

requires working with other neurosurgeons. The medical center meets the Level 2 criteria about 75 percent of the time, she said, with its one neurosurgeon. "(Dr. Donald Soloniuk) has been so dedicated and so dili-

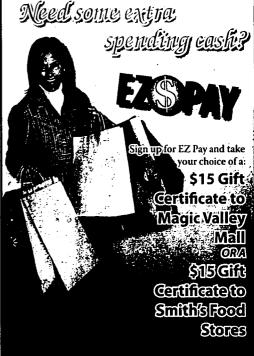
been so dedicated and so dili-gent to be available far more than you would expect with one-person. Coverage." Connericy said.
During the times when Soloniuk isn't available, patients are flown to Deaconess or Sacred Heart medical centers in Spoake, the closest Level 2 trauma centers.







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### Lawmakers look at vote-by-mail plan

COEUR d' ALENE — A proposal to allow Idaho voters to vote by mail is advancing through the Idaho Legislature. Dan English, Kootenal County clerk, said the proposal that would let counties decide whether to allow voting by mail will likely have a print Bearing in the Legislature in the next two weeks. "This would be the first stage to, hopefully, get the bill printed," English said. "Officials are always wary of changing the system that got them elected." English said collisies ward to the said mail voting would likely reduce the chance for fraud. The Idaho Association of County Recorders and Clerks by pushing the proposal.

#### Professors: ISU president has no confidence in college

POCATELLO — A group of Idaho State University professors have released a letter accusing the school's president of having no confidence in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The professors say they are angry over the departure of the dean of the college, John Kijinski, who resigned last week.

Kijinski, who resignee lass week.
President Arthur Vallas said the letter has no credibility because the professors didn't sign their mines.
The letter was sent to ISU Trovost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Wharton on Jan. 18. The letter writers requested a meeting with Wharton.
The professors say they are concerned that Kijinski's resignation is a signal that the deministration has no confidence in the faculty and staff's place of what direction the college should take.

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Kijinski has only said that he stepped down because it was time to move on.

#### Lawmakers: DEQ should have part in tank inspections

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#### U.S. firefighters return favor, head for Australia

COEUR d'ALENE — More than 100 volunteer U.S. fire-fighters — including 13 from Idaho — are heading to Australia as part of a firefighter

Australia as part of a fireflighter exchange program to battle blazes that have blackened about 2.6 million acres. The U.S. is sending 107 fireflighters who were scheduled to leave this weekend and remain in Australia — which is in the middle of its summer — for a month. That's about the same number of fireflighters that Australia and New Zealand sent to the U.S. last August to help control wild-August to help control wild-land fires.

"They helped us during dif-ficult times," Lyle Carlile, fire



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# n old-fashioned cowboy

Oakley's Ralph 'Kelly' Poulton remembered for his hardworking farm lifestyle

OAKLEY — Ralph H. "Kelly" Foulton was a good old-fashloned cowboy with good old-fashloned values. He died Dec. 7, at age 93. Foulton was born Nov. 22, 1913, and attended school in Warm Creek, where he grew up on the family ranch. He attended high school in Oakley for a time before quitting school to help his father on the ranch. He worked as a cowboy, such as Bill Trotter, Lewis Harrell of Harrell Cattle working along side old cowboys such as Bill Trotter, Lewis Harrell of Harrell Cattle Co., and Short Hicks. They were strong guiding forces in his life and helped him learn many various aspects of many various aspects of his life. It was not with a special point of the comment of the comm

gits.

He married Desma Dayley on April 20, 1934. They lived in Mutraugh and Oakley before moving back to the Warm Creek Ranch where they farmed and raised sheep and caule.

In the early 1940s they moved to the old Emery Ranch below the Oakley Dam and Reservoir. The ranch was then re-named Kelly

and Reservolr. The ranch was then re-named Kelly Poulton's Darm Ranch. This was the headquarters of the ranching operation for Kelly, his son Mike and grandson Michael, who currently runs the ranch. Younger ranchers and stockmen often sought Poulton's advice because he was well-known to be a careful manager and maintained.

ful manager and maintained

ful manager and maintained a healthy herd.

The Poulton house always had an open door and Kelly seemed to have a sixth sense for people in need. If money was needed he would always be willing to help out. If all that was needed was a listening ear, he offered that, too. Secrets were always safe with him.

him.

"He was always doing something for someone and it was not unusual to have others staying with us."

Maxine Adams said of her

Nation Adams said or increase.

Not unusual at all, apparently since the family took in 7-year-old Karl \*Bud" Bedke for 11 years so that he would be able to attend school in Oadley.

Bedke was welcomed as one of the family and remained close to them for years to come. He learned, as much as the Poulton children learned, the importance of honesty and ethics.

"His word was his word, and his bond was his word and dealy will serving eight years on the board of the Oakley Vigilantes and deputy brand inspector. It was also a member of the Oakley Vigilantes and the Burley Els.

In 1988 he was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Poulton was the last generation of close-knit cattlemen who ran cattle for many years much in the style of the old west.

west.

According to his family,
Poulton's ranching style was
much like his personality;
quiet, fair, positive and, most



Ralph 'Kelly' Poulton and his family prepare to go to Oakley's Christmas dance in 1956. From left are children Mike, Maxioe (Adams) and Thelma (Hale), wife Desma and Kelly.



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n is now owned by the Wild Rose Cattlemen's Association. The cabin

### remembered Raiph Н. 3 "Kelly"



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### Overtime burst helps CSI women survive Snow



TWIN FALLS – Better late than never.

It took 40 minutes to happen, but the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team final southern Southern Idaho women's basketball team final southern Idaho women's basketball team final southern Idaho women's basketball team final southern Idaho women's basketball team final southern's Good like the No. 17 team in the nation in Saturday's 80-69 sovertime home win over Scenic West Athletic Conference foe Snow College in Twin Falls.

CSI Improves to 7-1 in the SWAC Standings and is guaranteed lone possession of the conference lead for the rest of the week. After suffering through to halves of ley shooting. CSI broke out of a 63-atl the at the end of regulation with a 17-6 overtime spurt to blow past the 16-2 Good Standings and is guaranteed lone possession of the certa period to finish with 17 on the extra period to finish with 17 on the total period to finish with 17 on the total period

second half on a 8-2 run, capped off by a pair of free-throws from Krista Allen that knotted the score at 63 with 23.5 seconds left.

Maria Moore had a chaince for the final shot, but the ball was knocked out of her hands and out of bounds to the Badgers with 1.9 seconds left on the clock. CSI's Aleads Tucker stole Allen's inbound pass, but her desper-ation half-court heave at the buzzer went wide right.

ation half-court heave at the buzzer.
Brittany Moore scored a game-high 19 points for CSI, while Tucker added 10 points and eight rebounds. The Badgers (3-5 SWAC) were led by Lindste Wilson's 17-point, 10-rebound double-double, while Kim Gamblin added 17.

Gamblin added 17.
"Some people say we play to the level of our competition, but 1 think that's a good team," Rogers said of Snow, "Lindsie Wilson and Kin Gamblin are two kids that are great

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# Golden Eagles grind past Snow

### No. 8 CSI improves to 16-2 on season

TWIN FALLS — Snow College got Just the type of game it wanted Saturday night. Didn't matter. The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho men's basket apprehabilities backet up Friday's blowout win with a clutch 76-72 victory over the visiting Badgers to improve to 16-2 on the season and 6-2 in Seenic West Athletic Conference play. John Ciliford's 1-for-2 effort at the free-throw stripe narrowed the CSI lead to 74-72 with 32.2 seconds left. The Badgers then-sidfered from previous good fortune. Needling a stead or a stop, the Badgers that os start fooling, but couldn't send CSI to the free-throw line, being three fouls from sending CSI into the bonus. Those left in the free-throw line, being three fouls from sending CSI into the bonus. Those three fouls from sending CSI into the bonus. Those being three fouls from sending CSI into the bonus. Those fire throw line on a Ciliford foul and calmly stroked was free-throws to feel the gammer of the control of the contr

Clifford foul and calmly stroked two free-throws to lee the game.

We needed this experimence. 'CSI head coach Barret Peery said. 'I told the team that we're going to try to win in a lot of different ways. People are crazy if they think we're going to win every game by catching, passing and shooting and winning by putting up 115 points every game.' Instead of going the blowout, run-and-gun route. CSI won on pure execution Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles exploited the favorable matchup of Stows Churs Hoopes guarding Kehin Davis alter, as Davis are up Hoopes for three dribble-drive layups in a four-poses-

sion span. Those scores, along with a key steal by Terry Fields and equally important blocks by Juan Pattillo and Davis allowed CSt the 74-69 lead it would hold.

would hold.

Equally important were the
late plays CSI didn't score on,
as the Golden Eagles were able
to let the clock run with Reggie
Guyton outrunning trailing
Snow defenders who were trying to foul.

The guys did execute what

Snow defenders who were trying to foul.

The guys did execute what we wanted, whether it was a set play or 0.8 s. Peery said.
CSI also benefited from an improved effort in the rebounding department after being beat on the glass Friday night. CSI outworked the 1.26 (4-4 SWAC) Badgers for a 4-1.33 rebounding advantage, led by juan Pattillos 14-rebound. edgit-point night.

We just wanted to come out and compete, Pattillo said.
Coach did get on us in the locker from. We just wanted to get on the boards and get us

get on the boards and get us a boost."

get on the coatns and get us a boost."

Partitilos play did just that, as did the key defensive efforts that Bunker and Davis, among others put in to hold Snow's leading Scorer Geoff Payne to 19 points. Badger point guard jake Peterson had to carry the burden with Payne bottled up early and finished with a game-high 12 points. Cisi Davis (17) and Brandon Stores (11) were the only Golden (11) were the only Golden Davis (17) and Brandon Stores (11) were the only Golden Eagles to score in double fig-ures, but tonight was more about playing patient, yet aggressive defense as the Badgers looked to work the ball late into the shot clock while on offense.

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NFL PLAYOFFS Patriots at Colts, 4:30 p.m. CBS

### Nelson keys BSU to win over Hawaii

The Associated Press

BOISE — Matt Nelson scored 25 points and had 10 rebounds as Boise State defeated Hawaii 73-62 in a Western Athletic Conference game on Saturday. Anthony Thomas added a careet-high 21 points for Boise State (9-8, 3-3 WAG).

5-3 WAC).
Abmet Gueye had 16 points and six rebounds for Hawaii (10-9, 1-5 WAC), and Bobby Ash added another 16 points for the Warriors.
Nelson scored

Nelson scored six points in a 13-2 Boise State run in the first half to open a 23-16 lead with 7:26 remain-

open a 23-16 lead with 726 remaining in the period. The two fearms traded baskes to go into the break with Boise State ahead 33-27. During halftime the Boise State ahead 33-27. During halftime the Boise State ahead 33-27. During halftime the Boise State ahead 33-27. During halftime the Boise State ahead 33-27. During halftime the Boise State Book, with the trophy displayed on the court. That drew more fans and attendance was announced at 10.190, the largest home crowd to see a Broncos men's baskethall game since 2000. It easily eclipsed their previous largest home crowd to see a Broncos men's baskethall game since 2000. It easily eclipsed their previous largest home crowd this season of jost over 4,000.
Less than a minute into the second half, Gueye landed awkwardly and hurt his left leg. He sat out more than seven minutes before returning.

After Hawaii's Matt Lojeski dunked to pull the Warmors to within 4 points at 51-47. Homain responded by driving the lane, gratting fouled, and completing a 3-point play.

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He added two more free throws a

Saints at Bears, 1 p.m. Fox

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### Marlins hold swim meet

### The 'Patriots mystique' vs. Manning and the Colts

so than Peyton manufacture Cols.
Thus the theme for Sunday's AFC championship game at the RCA Dome—the Patriots, a bit undermanned to previous years.

by Date California without making in the Colts. Who twice have been knocked out of the play-offs by Belichick's team en route to the Super Bowd.

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Dungy calls it 'the Patriots Mystique' and acknowledges it's something he and the mystique, and that's overtome to get to the first Super Bowd.

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### Saints in strange land that current Bears barely know

By Barry Where

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Two decades and forever. That's the time span between trips to the Super Bowl trip. Those four decades make up merely all of each stank are the super Bowl for the Chicago Bears and New Orleans.

Saints.

While vanous players from each side have been to the NFI3 biggest while vanous players from each side have been to the NFI3 biggest mired in, well. Super droughts. The last time the Bears played for the league tile, it was in January 1986, and the stars were named Payton. Singletary, Hampton and McMahon. The defense was overtherming and Da Coach, Mide Didd, was overtherming. That 21-year histus is distressing in Chicago, but it's also

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### Hornets miss out on upset against Buhl

For the Times-News

DECLO — Down 11 points at half-time. Decto boys baskerball coach Dec Lewis told his team that if they would find the probability of the second half. Don't allow any more the second half. Don't allow any more difensive rebounds, work harder than buld in every phase of the game, and make free throws.

The Hornets 44-9 overall, 1-4 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rose to the challenge, accomplished two out of the three and nearly knocked off the top team in the SCIC. but Buld (11-2, 40) pulled it out and remained undefented in conference play with a 5-15 victory Sautrday.

The Indians' rebounding donina-

tion led to several second-chance points in the first half, Buhi also out-bustled Declo to loose balls and converted in transition. Declo didn't have an answer for 6-foot-8 center Tamer Leckenby, who scored nine of his 19 points in the first half. The Iridians also closed the second quarter on an 11-2 run.

run. It all added up to Buhl's 31-20 half-

time lead.

Bull led by as many as 12 in the third quarter, but Declo's Matt Jones, who finished with 12 points, drilled a 3-pointer at the buzzer to make it 44-35 heading into the final period.

Back-to-back treys by Jones and Chad Christensen, followed by sevenstraight points by Eric Sanders — including two high-soaring tip-ins —

tied It at 48-48 with 2-47 remaining.
After Buhl's Brad Twiss missed the second of two free throws, Declô pushed the ball up the court and found Brogan Darrington alone in the left corner. It is est his feet and nailed a 3-pointer to give Declo its first lead since early in the game, 51-49, with 1:02 left.

02 left.
"Usually, Conch tells me not to shoot ose, like right off the bat, but I was been and it felt good, so I shot it,"

However, Twiss answered with However, Twiss answered with a three-point play on the other end-to put Buhl back on top and in the driver's seat, Buhl was 3-of-4 at the foul line in the final 36 seconds, and Darrington's 3-point attempt at the huzzer missed off the back of the rim. "We just came out and knew we had to 'work harder than [Buhl]," Darrington said of Declo's second-half surge. "[Buhl] is the best team in our conference so far and we feel good that we were able to give them a good

with Chivers led Buhl in scoring with 14 points and Twiss had 12. Sanders finished with 13 points for Declo, which hosts Filer on Friday. Buhl plays Wendell on Wednesday.

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vated and breaking games open."

CSI hit 85.7 percent (6-of-7) of its shot attempts in overtime after connecting on only 23 of 71 tries in the first 40 minutes.

tof a lim weeksth against CDU biggest problem is right we've got to find a way to be motivated for every game, Bratvoid said. don't say the what everybody and the set better for the good teams. Stop the common the say the weekst way to be like we already had the win. We leesed a work on being mott-ared on the say to say the

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players and I thought Snow, like Sait Lake, improved one night from the next."

The Golden Eagles are back SWAC action at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah on Firday and Saturday, They'll look to find the team they were for five minutes on Saturday for a full weekend against CFII.

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### Men

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defense with them holding the ball and using their time to slow the game down." Pattillo said. "We just had to be smart, be solid and make good dect-

so soin and make good decisions.

The Golden Eagles will now take their SWAC-leading record to Price, Utah, to take on the College of Eastern Utah and the nation's No. 2 scorer, Tyler Kepkay, on Friday and Saturday.

"It's going to be interesting." Peery said. "I don't know if I've seen anybody not only with the green light, but the confl-dence he has going this season."

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### Hagerman girls outlast Gooding in triple OT Short 12, Ramerz 13, J. Smith 6, Febre 4, Stimpson 3, Gamer 4, Maskey 1, Totals 13, 15-20 43, 3 count reads: Marce 2 (Short Stimpson).

Boys Basketball

GOODING — Gooding averaged last night's loss by defeating Filer 69-53. Gooding began to pull away from the Wildcats in the second quarter. after Jack Stevens hit three consecutive 3-pointers. Stevens finished with 1B points, lustin Rogers bit four 3-pointers and added 23 points for the Senators. Gooding coach Joe Messick was enthused with his team's effort.

"Our defensive intensity set the tone for the night," said

Messick. The Wildcats high scorer was Casey Murray with 17 points, followed by Tyson Johnson, who scored13 points. Gooding (10-5, 4-2) will trav-el to Valley on Wednesday.

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Gooding 69, Filer 53

HAGERMAN — Hagerman finally disposed of Gooding after three overtimes, winning

See 3.8. Gooding the four players foul out, giving Hagerman ample points from the line. Channee Asskon led the pirates with 20 points and eight rebounds. Breecia Mangum added 16 points and eight rebounds, and Shambray Pendly had 13 points and five steaks for Hagerman coach Luanne Aschon was parnially pleased with her teams triple-overtime victory.

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T was happy with our first three quarters, then we seemed to let up, allowing Gooding back thin the game." she said. It was a hard-fough game on both vides." Hagerman finally took a one point lead in the durd over-time, via Iree throws from Chauncee Axelson, Gooding then had one last chance to retake the lead, but missed a shot, Hagerman was then able shot. Hagerman was then able to run the clock out on the

so run me clock out on the Senators. Gooding was able to draw even with Hageman, after a 16-6 run in the fourth quarter. Gooding was paced by Juniel Jenson, who scored 15 points in the loss.

Hagerman (16-3, 11-0) will play Lighthouse Christian, ir lerome, on Monday night.

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### Community School, 41, Dietrich 37

scored 18 points and the Community School girls made plays down the stretch to beat Detrich 41-27 Saurday. The same two teams will meet again Wednesday to open the Magic Valley Northside tournament in Dietrich in a 6 nm. contest.

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The Cutthroats (3-10, 3-7 conference) led 21-14 at half-time, but the Blue Devils raillied in the third period to set up a close final period. Community School assistant coach Willie Felton said his team made key free throws, controlled the ball well and played aggressive on offense in the closing minutes. Amaya Ingram chipped in nine points in the win. Dietrich was led by lesse Dill's 16 points.

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#### Minico 43, Pocatello 36

RUPERF — Led by seniors Fa Short and Dani Ramireza. Muico snapped its four jacene losing streak with a 43-36 win over Pocatello Saturday. Mort scored a season-ligh 2 ponnts and Ramirez added 13 as the Spartans converted 10-of-14 free throws in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

win.
Minico started off slow in the Minico started oil slow in the first quarter, scoring just two points, By picking up its defen-sive effort. Minico's offense began to also roll in the second quarter as the Spartany led 19-14 at halftime.

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The Spartans (7-10 overall, 2-4 Great Basin Conference West) will host Iwin Falls on Wednesday.

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plowed under Castledor 75-59. The game was close after the third quarter, with Bichfield having a 2-point lead. In the fourth quarter, Richfield was able to put the game out of reach by outscoring Castleford 26-12. Richfield was able to put the game out of reach by outscoring Castleford 26-12. Richfield was led Shayne Buckner, who scored 24 points, Brody Norman scored 15 points, and Braiden Buckner talled inte points for Richfield, Bichfield hit nine 3-pointers on the night, led by Shayne Buckner with three.

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The Wolves high scorer was Zach Kline with 26 points.

### **Boise**

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short time later that was part of a 9-3 Boise State run

part of a 9-3 Boise State run to put the Broncos ahead 60-50 with 7:07 remaining. Hawaii tried to rally, but an emphatic Reggie Miller dunk started a 7-0 run capped by another 3-point play by Thomas after anoth-

er aggressive drive down the lane, making it 68-56 with 2:55 to play. Boise State shot 52 per-cent from the field, a num-ber bossted by Nelson hit-ting nine of 13 attempts, mostly by working hard under the basket for layups. Hawail shot 34 percent, with Gueye hitting six of nine.

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#### Dietrich 55. Community School 43

KEFCHUM — Balanced soring and a solid effort at the foul line keyol Dietrich to a 55-43 win at The Community School Saurday, Anthony Pitman scored 14 points, while both Dakota Norman and Jackson tilli added nine for the Blue Devils, who lat 18-of-24 free throws.

thriws.
The Cutthroats, who got nine points apiece from Mac Whittington and Max Harris, hit one more field goal than Dietrich but only went 3-fo-8 at the charity stripe.

"Dietrich attacked a lot and we fouled them a lot," said Community School coach Wilesburg.

The Cutthroats (7-7, 4-5 Magic Valley Northside) host Carey on Tuesday.

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Hansen, 39, Shoshone 25 SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE — Hansen won a low-scoring affair at Shoshone 39-25 Saturday behind 14 points from Devon behind 14 points from Devon lenks, lenks was aggressive on the glass and scored 12 points in the second half in leading the Huskles to the nonconference win. Both teams managed just a single point in the opening period of a game that wasn't pretty offensively.

The best highlight might have been when the final buzzer went off, said Shoshone coach Larry

nt off coach Messick.

Messick.
Shoshone (5-10, 3-4 Magic Valley Northside) takes on Richfield on Tuesday.

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### Results: Magic Valley Marlins swim well at Igloo Pentathlon

TWIN FALLS Following are results from the 2007 Igloo Pentathlon held Saturday at the Twin Falls City Pool.





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### Steelers say coaching search won't be done until at least Monday

PITTSBURGH— The Pittsburgh Steelers will wait until at least Monday to announce their new coach, and might interview Chicago defensive coordinator Ron Rivera that day for a second time if the Bears loss the NIC championship game.

The Steelers declined Saturday to confirm they have thosen a coach to replace Bill Cowher, who resigned less than a year after leading the team to its first Super Bowl steory in 26 years. Since Cowher stepped down Ian. 5, the Steelers have twice interviewed assistant head toach Russ Grimm and Vikings defensive condinator Mike Tomlin but cannot talk again with Rivera, their third finalist, until the Bears' season has ended.

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If the Bears win Sunday, the Steelers must decide whether they could afford to wait another two weeks to talk to Rivers, or if they should hire Tomlin or Grimm so they can start to reassemble their coarthing staff and begin planning for the 2007 season. Rivers's first interview with the team went well and the Steelers have strongly hinted they would like to talk with him again.

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St.com. Sports illustrated's Web site, reported Saturday the Steelers have decided on Tornlin—a story that clearly caught the team off guard Neclers owner Dan Rooney told The Associated Press he had no comment. Team president Art Rooney III, leaving the team's practice complex Saturday, said he had nothing to say. A person with inowidege of the search denied Tornlin has been hired, telling the AP that not

only has the job not been offered but there have been no contract negotiations.

#### NBA

### Twolves suspend Davis for one game

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Tumberwobes-guard Ricky Daxis was suspended for one game because he left the bench and went into the locker room during Friday's 104-98 double-over-time loss to the Patons. Daxis headed to the locker room after he was replaced by Randy Foye during the third quarte-He returned a couple of minutes later, but appeared upset. He didn't play the rest of the game.

### MAGIC VALLEY

#### Kimberly hosts fundraiser for Glenn

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Kimberly High School will lead
a fundraiser for Idaho State Patrol Trooper Chris
Glenn at the Kimberly-Filer boys basketball
game on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Glenn was wounded in
the line of duty on Dec. 20, 2006.
All proceeds from the game will be donated to
the Glenn family. Also, a 1985 Lincoln
Cominental, provided by retired officer Larry
Plott, will be raiffed. The cost per idder is \$20,
and the winner does not need to be present to
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Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or make a

### **Sports Shorts**

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donation should mail checks to Kimberly athlet-ic director George Arrossa, 141 Center St. W. Kimberly, ID 83341.

### Vandals to hold alumni gathering

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho alumnis will gather at Blue Lakes Country Club on Fiday, Jan. 26, for the annual Winter [vst. No-host coctails will be at 6 pm and dinner at 7 pm. The cost is \$50 per person. University guests include President White and athletic director Dr. Rob Spear. The Magic Valley Bootter of the Year award will also be presented. For more information, contact Sharee Hamilton at 423-5126.

### Cap Ripken sign-ups scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball rejestra-tion from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, lan. 22 at the Blue Recreation Building at Harmon Park. Players must be between the ages of 9-12 as of April 20, 2007, and must reside in Iwin Falls County. A birth certificate is required at neglectation. The cost is \$50 per player and fundraiser participa-

tion is required. For more information, contact Abby Greenfield at 308-7042 or Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

### City bowling tourneys scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's City Tournament will be held Feb. 10-11 and 17-18 at Magic Bowl, while the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament will be held March 10-11 and 17-18 at Bowladrome. Entry forms for both tourna-ments are available at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

### Buhl Volleyball Club holds sign-ups

BUHL — Registration for the 2007 Buhl Volleyball Club will be held 7-8 p.m. Jan. 23-24 in the fower of the Buhl High School gym. The club is for girls in grades 7-12 and the cost is \$15 for reg-istration and \$15 for a T-shirt. For more informa-tion, contact left at \$43-6139 or Nathy at \$43-8953.

### Gooding grapplers hold dinner

GODDING — The Gooding High School wrestling team will hold a benefit lassigna dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 22, in the multi-use room. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of six. Proceeds will help pay state expenses for the wrestling team and tackets may be purchased from a wrestler or at the door.

-- Compiled from staff and wire rep

### Idaho State men suffer one-point loss at Montana State

BOZEMAN. Mont. - Carlos Taylor BOZEMAN, Mont. — Carlos Taylor scored 19 points Saturday night to lead Montana State to a 58-57 win over Idaho State. Idaho State (10-9, 5-1 Big Sky) picked up its first conference loss of the season as the Bobeats (6-13, 3-3) battled to stay almed. Mecklen Davis added a season-high 12 points and five rebounds for the Bobeats.

Both teams shot less than 40 p cent from the field. Casey Durham was a force for the Bobcat defense

was a force for the Bolicat delense, recording three points, four rebounds, seven assists and two steals. Logan Kinghorn picked up 16 points, six rebounds and three steals, and David Schroeder added another 16 points for Idalio Satze. Nicholas Rhodes had 14 rebounds and three steals.

Montana State led by as much as eight in the first period, going into the half up by four

ning of the second period, but Kinghorn and Rhodes couldn't con-vert on their four combined free-throw tries, leaving the Bengals trail-

throw trees, assessing, ing.
Monatina State scored on a couple of quick looks to put them up again, but Idaho State came hack to tie the score at 44 with 10 minutes remaining. ISUS Akhar Abdid-Ahad missed a 3 with less than a second on the clock.

### Louisiana Tech 73, Idaho 72

MOSCOW — Trey McDowell scored 25 points as Louisiana Tech held on for a 73-72 victory over Jdaho on Saturday night. Jerome Bikhardson added a sea-son-high 15 points and Chad McKenzie had 12 points for the Bulldags (6-12, 4-2 Western Abletic Canference). Keoni Watson led Idaho (3-15, 1-5)

with 21 points, but missed a last-sec-ond shot that would have given the Vandals their second straight win.

Darin Nagle scored 20 points for Idaho, including a 3-pointer from approximately 28 feet for the games linal basket with 15.8 seconds left.

#### Colorado St. 90. BYU 78

FORT COLLINS, Colo, — Tim Denson scored 18 points, and Jason Smith and Stephan Gilling each added 16 to lead Colorado State to a 90-78 victory over BYU on Saturday. Colorado State, at 14-4 and 4-2 in the Mountain West Conference, is

now off to its best conference star since the league formed in the 1999

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Trent Plaisted made the first of two free throws to pull BYU (13-6, 3-2) even at 55-55 before Tyler Smith made a layup to retake the lead for the Rams with 12:16 to go. Colorado State never

The Colorado State bench outscored BYU's berich 23-6. Plaisted finished with 27 points. Jimmy Balderson scored 21 for BYU, and Keena Young added 18.

### Utah 62, Wyoming 60

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Luke Nevill made a short hook shot with 57 seconds remaining, then blocked a layup attempt and watched his tear-mates make seven straight free throws to beat Wyorning 62-60 Saurday. Wyoming's Brad Jones missed a

Wyoming's Brad Jones missed a runner as time expired and the Cowboys (11-8, 2-3 Mountain West) lost their that straight game. The Utes (7-12, 2-4) followed their upset over No. 13 Afr Force on Tuesday by finally winning a close game. They had lost eight games by four points or less, or in overtime. Nevill scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds and Ricky Johns scored 11 for the Utes.

eight rebounds and scored 11 for the Utes.

— The Associated Press



Bozeman, Mont. Taylor scored a game-19-points, helping MSU to a 58-57 win.

### Okur, Boozer lead Jazz to another win

CHICAGO — Mehmet Okur scored 21 points and Carlos Boozer added 19 points and 14 rebounds to lead Utah to a 95-85 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Saturday

the Chicago Iums on automo-night.

Okur, who averaged 29 points the previous three games, was 7-of-18 from the field. Ili-3-pointer with 4:31 felt made it 83-72 as the Jazz won their third straight to give coach Jerry Sloan lis I.O II th victory and move him ahead of Ium Brown into fourth place for career wins.

Boozer delivered his 31st double-double, after sension of ble-double, after scoring 23 and matching a season-high with 19 rebounds in a 102-94 win Friday at Toronto.

Toronto.

Ben Gordon scored 23 po and Kirk Hinrich added 22 Chicago, which had won th

Ben Wallace, bothered lately by a strained lower back and stiff neck, had 10 points and nine rebounds. He scored seven points during the first 4.00 of the third quarter, con-

nrst 4,08 of the third quarter, con-verting two free throws to pull the bulls within 47–46. Dinrich hit a jumper and two free throws to fie it at 52 with 5.10 left in the third, and fyrus Homas-gave them their first lead since the opening quarter with a free throw trouments bare. gave them the opening quart moments later

moments rater.
Ohur answered with a dunk and free throw, and the lazz spent the rest of the quarter building a 67-62 lead.

#### Clippers 112, Grizzlies 91

LOS ANGELES — Liton Brand scored a season-high 31 points, and Sam Cassell added 21 points and a season-high 14 assists in help the Los Angeles Chippers truit Memphis. Brand, sector 24 points in the

Memphis.

Brand scored 24 points in the first half and finished 13-first year from the field. The Clapter was the season series 3-0 alter from £1 of the previous 13 meetings.

Paul Gasol scored 22 points for Memphis. 47-since player personnel director. Jony Barone, 5x became head coach in the wake of Mike Fratello's firing on Jee. 28.

### Hornets 113, Lakers 103

OKIAHOMA CITY — DavidWest had 26 points and 12 rebounds, and Rasual Butler outshot Kobe



forward Carlos Boozer, left, grabs a rebound agai mas during the first quarter in Chicago, Saturday. Utah Jazz forward Carlos B

Bryant down the stretch to lead

New Officians.

Bryant overcame a slow start to finish with 23 points, but it was Butler who came up with the big plass in crunch time.

Martire Evans sorred a careeringh 23 points for Los Angeles, and Smush Parker added 13.

### Wizards 115, Celtics 110, OT

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Antawn Lamson recovered from a hyperex-tended knee to sore five of his 23 points in overtime, and Washington blew a 21-point second-half lead before heating Boston. The Wizards won their 10th Straight home game — setting a Vernon Center record — in agonizing fashion. Not only did they lose a big lead, but Brendan Haywood failed to win an easy jump half, Caron Butler missed a dunk and Antonio Damiels tossed a wild arbid. — all in overtime.

wild airball — all in overtime.

Butler had 23 points and 11 rebounds, and Gilbert Atenas scored 22 points for the Wizards.

### Nets 101, Magic 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — ddie House scored 15 of his 17 oms in the fourth quarter and

New Jersey held Dwight Howard to

a season-low one point.

Vince Carter had 27 points and Bichard Jefferson 17 to lead the flichard felferson 17 to lead the Nets to a season-high fourth straight win and their ninth in 13 games. Jason Kidd added 16 points, eight rebounds and seven assists as New Jersey rallied from a 15-point second-half deficit to reach the .500 mark (20-20) for the first time since Nov. 20.

first time since Nov. 20.

Hedo Turkoglu had 24 points to lead the undermanned Magic, who played without the injured Grant Hill (pinkie) in losing a season-high fifth straight, Rookie LJ. Redick had a career-high 13 points in only his nintly game.

### Pistons 91/Kings 74

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AUBURS/HILLS, Mich. — Ron
Attest waybooed and jeered in his
first game at The Palace of Adhurn
Hills since the brand between
Pacers players and Pistons fars
more than two years ago.
Richard Hamilton scored 19
points and Taysham Prince added
17 to lead Detroit, which has won
two straight, both with Chris
Webber in the starting lineup, after
losing eight of 11. Webber had 11
points and 10 rebounds.
Artest had 14 points, six
rebounds and four assists before

sltting out most of the ter of the lopsided Sacramento never led. Corliss Williamson

points and Mike Bibby had 11 for the Kings, who have lost eight of

### Nuggets 121, Rockets 113, OT

HOUSTON — Allen Iverson banked in a running 3-pointer in overtime and scored 36 points to early Denver past Houston in the Nuggets' final game without Carmolo Anthony.
Iverson added 10 assists and 22 rehounds for the Nuggets, who went 7-B in the 15 games Anthony was suspended after fighting in a Dec. 16 game against New York.
McGrady scored 24 and Inwan Howard added 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Rockets, who've lost three in a row.

#### Bobcats 104, Hawks 85

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Matt Carroll scored 22 points and Charlotte shot a team-record 65

chartotte shot a team-record 65 percent in its second victory over Mainta in two nights.

Atlanta in two nights.

Atlanta played the second half without forward Josh Smith, who will likely face disciplinary action after he made obscene gestures to fans after his second-quarter ejection.

tion.

Joe Johnson scored 22 points,
Marvin Williams added 20 and
Josh Childress had 18 for the
Hawks, who have lost two straight following a three-game winning

### Knicks 108, Pacers 106

INDIANAPOLIS — Eddy Curry scored 26 points to help New York hand Indiana 108-106 its fourth straight tows. The Pacers had a chance to win in the closing seconds, but Danny Granger shot an airhall on a 3-pointer from the right wing. He bacers had made the shot, it would have been the Knick, which conhave been the Knicks' third con

have been the Knick' third con-secutive one-point loss. Stephon Marbury scored 11 of Stephon Marbury scored 11 of Point I of the County and 16 rebounds and Quentin Richardson scored 20 points for the Knicks. — The Associated Press

### Rowe leads West to win at Shrine

HOUNTON (AP) — Nevada quarterback Jeff Bowe put a bowl loss behind him with two second-quarter scoring drives. Rowe threw two touchdown passes saurday night — one of them a 79-yarder — to help the West beat the East 21-3 in the 82nd East-West Shrine Game.

cast-west shrine Game.
"I was just really relaxed," said Rowe, the game's offensive MVP, "It being an All-Star game, I was just here to have fun and the offense was simple."

game. I was just here to have fun and the offence was simple?

Rowe, who completed nearly 65 percent of his passes to become one of the top quarter-backs in the Western Athletic Conference, wrapped up his career at Nevada three weeks ago with a loss to Miami in the MPC Computers Book.

This is a good way to cap off my senior year after losing that book? said flower, who completed four of nine passes for 115 yards and played only the second quarter.

With the West ahead 14-3 late in the first half, Rowe found fresno States Pault Williams.

half. Rowe found Fresno State's Paul William mail, nowe found results States Paul Williams running down the right stdeline as defensive back Kenny Scott of Georgia Tech fell about indifield. Williams hauled in the pass at about the East 40 and sprinted into the end zone. It was the second-longest TD pass in Shrine his-tory, eclipsed only by an 80-yarder 80 years

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sive player of the year, connected with Boise State's Brad Lau in the left flat and Lau strolled into the end zone to give the West a 7-0 lead on the opening drive of the game.

There way little offense for either team until the West erupted with Rowe's two scoring passes, and little offense after that.

#### No. 1 Florida scrapes out win over pesky Mississippi squad Texas Tech 69. No. 10 Alabama 78, Georgia 76 rebounds and consistently turned

constantill, El. — Joakim Noah had two momentum-changing has-kets down the stretch, finished with a season-high 24 points and helped top-ranked Florida avoid a near col-lapse with a 79-70 victory over pesky Mississippi on Saturday

### No. 2 Wisconsin 71, Illinois 64

CHAMPAIGN, III. — Kammron Taylor scored 20 points and No. 2 Wisconsin closed with a 10-2 run to

### No. 3 UCLA 73, No. 11

LOS ANGELLS — Arron Affaloscored 22 points and No. 3 UCLA sent 11th-ranked Arrona's Lite Olson to his first three-game Pac-10 losing streak in 22 years

#### No. 4 North Carolina 77, Georgia Tech 61

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough scored 24 points and North Carolina held Georgia Tech to its lowest-scoring game of the sea-

### No. 5 Kansas 64

LIBBOCK, Texas — Darryl i scored 19 points a Texas snapped No. 5 Kansas' 10-game streak. Darryl D

### No. 7 Ohio St. 82, Iowa 63

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Greg Oden had a career-high 29 points, hitting 12 of 13 shots from the field, to lead No. 7 Ohio State.

#### No. 8 Texas A&M 67, No. 12 Oklahoma St. 49

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COLLEG. SIAHON, Iegas — Acie
Law had 16 points, Antanas
Kavalianskas scored 14 despite havung to twice sit down with injuries,
and No. 8 Tenas A&M won its ninth
straight — first against a ranked
opponent this season.

### No. 9 Oregon 92, California 84

EUGENE, Ore. — Aaron Brooks scored 15 of his 22 points to help No. 9 Oregon rally past California.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Ronald Steele's off-balance jump shot as time expired completed No. 10 Alahama's comeback from an. 11-point deficit over the final 4/35.

### No. 13 Air Force 56, SDSU 51

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Jacob Burtschi scored 23 points as No. 13 Air Force held off a late surge for its

#### No. 14 Duke 79, N.C. State 56

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jon Scheyer scored 20 points and DeMarcus Nelson added 15 as No. 14 Duke beat North Carolina State.

#### New Mexico St. 80, No. 15 Nevada 73

TAS CRUEES, N.M. — Justin Hawkins scored a career-high 29 points and had 11 rebounds to help New Mexico State stap Nevada's 10-game winning streak. NMSU (154, 5-1 Western Athletic Conference) had 23 offensive

them into points to give second-year head coach Reggie Theus his first win over a Top 25 team.

### Arkansas 72, No. 16 LSU 52

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Steven Hill cored a career-high 16 points as rkansas rolled to an easy win.

#### No. 17 Memphis 61, East Carolina 44

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Jeremy Hunt scored 16 points to help No. 17 Memphis remain unbeaten in Conference USA play.

### No. 18 Butler 80.

Wis.-Green Bay 59
INDIANAPOLIS — A.J. Graves, back in the starting lineup for the first time in three games, scored 28 points and raised his nation-best free-throws streak to 63 in a row for No. 18 Butler.

### No. 19 Clemson 74, **Boston College 54**

Hammonds scored 17 points and No 19 Clemson took advantage of Sean Williams' absence, handing Boston College its first ACC loss of the season

### Villanova 76, No. 21 Texas 69

PHILADILPHIA — Treshman Scottie Reynolds scored 26 points and Villanova held Texas' first-year stand-out Kevin Durant to 12 in a victory over the 21st-ranked Longhorns.

#### No. 22 Tennessee 64. South Carolina 61

KNOXVILLE Jenn. — JaJuan Smith scored 21 points and Wayne Chism added 14 points and 10 rebounds to help No. 22 Tennessee end its three-game losing streak.

### Vanderhilt 72. No. 25 Kentucky 67

No. 25 RETIMENTY —
IEXINGTON. Ky. — Derrick Byarshad 23 points, including 12 on 3pointers, and Vanderbill got its durid straight win against No. 25 Kentucky and its fourth win against a ranked opponent this season.

— The Associated Press

# Rose at Hope Classic

"I definitely look at them. I like to a cannety took at them. I like to know where I stand and what I've got to do, "Glover said Saturday after he did enough — a 7-under 55 — to catch Justin Rose in the fourth' round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classie.

Glover overcame a five-stroke deficit to join Rose at the front head-ing into the final day of the 90-hole tournament

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The 27-year-old Glover, a former clemson star who has steadily moved up the ranks on the tour, matched lose at 20 under, sticking his irons close to the pin on most greens at La Quinta and making a couple of 25-foot putts on others. Rose, the 26-year-old Englishman who also appears to be a player on the rise, shot a 70 at The Classic Chith, the site of the final round.

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Club, the site of the final round.

Then try nose in and around the lead, so obviously that's a good thing going into tomorrow. he said. "I guess what's gone on before now is all history and we've got to look forward to tomorrow." At third round when he had taken a two-shot lead with a 66 on a gloomy, cold and windy day.

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Although the day turned out to be sunny and relatively warm, the start of play Sautday was delayed a half-hour by frost on three of the four courses. The overright low was 30 degrees, but conditions were nearly ideal later, with temperatures in the 60s and very little wind.

\*\*Evalked outside of the room this morning and the sun was africady out, so I knew it wasn't going to be like yesterday. Glover said, "It was perfect, And the greens here, man, they are lightning right now. Some of the best we play all year."

they are lightning right now. Some of the best we play all year. Glover is shooting for his second PGA Tour victory, le won the Funai Classic in 2003. Rose is looking for his first on the four, with his highes linish so far at ic for second last year in the Fleax Oppen. Glover, however, noted that Bose is coming off a win in the Australian Mayter.

Masters.

Sure, the last event I played, I won, other than this one. Rose said, John Rollins was two shots back after a 67, and left Quinney (66) and Charley Hoffman (68) were tied for fourth at 16 inder.

Phil Mickelson, the champion in 2002 and 2004, had nine birdies on



Phil Mickelson checks out the green before Phil Mickelson checks out the green before putting on his 16th hole during the fourth round of the Bob Hope Classic at Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Bermuda Dunes, Calif., Saturday, Mickelson finished the day with a four-day score of 13-under-par 275.

his way to a 66 and a 13-under total. He's making his first start of the year. Not only have 1 been driving it much better and hitting the fair-ways. Ive been able to litt more variety of shots." Mickelson sald. "When 1 do miss a fairway, if she en first cut or a couple yards in the rough as opposed to the big misses like 1 had at 17 and 18 at the U.S. Open."

#### Irwin leads MasterCard

KAUPULEHU-KONA, Hawaii — Hale Irwin shot a 10-under 62 to take a 'three-stroke lead over Tom Kite and Brad Bryant after the sec-ond round of the Champions Tour's

### Two share World Cup lead

SUN CITY, South Africa — Iulieta Granada and Celeste Troche shot a 3-over 75 in windy conditions in alternate-shot play to help Paraguay maintain a four-stroke lead in the Women's World Cup of Golf.

### Harrington first at Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Ireland's Padraig Harrington shot a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship. — The Associated Press

### Mauresmo ousted at Aussie

### Fifth-seeded Blake ends Ginepri's run

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Defending clampion Amelie Mauresino tumbled out of the Mustralian Open on Sunday, falling 6-4, 6-3 to unseeded Lucie Safarova. Safarova, to the 19-year-old Cazech player who had only wen one match nak previous Grand Slam tournaments, faced just two break points in nak previous Grand Slam tournaments, faced just two break points in nak previous Grand Slam tournaments, faced just two break points in nak previous Grand Slam de continually forced the French star into problems on her own serve.

"It's amazing, I still can't believe it." Safad Safarova, anaked 70th. "I'm so happy, it's incredible." Safarova's first time on center court at a major, and her first match against the second-seeded Mauresmo.
"I'came out this morning and said. "Wow this is a hig court." But I fet teally comfortable here." Safarova said.
She thanked her coach and physio

She thanked her coach and physio and later, her boyfriend — 13th-seed-

and later, her boyfriend — 13th-seed-el Tomas Beetlych, who beat Dmitry Tursunov 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 in a rain-delayed third-round match.

Mauresmo had her Grand Slam breakthrough last year in Melbourne, winning her first major title seven years after reaching her first final, also in the Australian Open. The 27-year-old player added the Wimbledon title and spent most of 2006 ranked No. 1.

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In third-round miatches delayed until Sunday by heavy rain, Chinas 13 Na upser No. 9 Dinary Safina 6-2, 6-2, 24th-seeded Anna Chakvedardze bear lelena Rostanic Tosic 6-4, 6-4, and No. 15 Daniela Hantuchova edged Ashley Harkleroad 6-7 (6), 7-5, 6-3. On the men's side, No. 12 Tomny Haas bear fellow German Florian Mayer 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-3.

After recent beat then rain, it was a

After recent beat then rain, it was a nearly perfect ofly for tennis Sunday, with the sun coming out occasionally through the clouds. Mauresmo looked to be in good shape after an early break. But the ich-handed Safanwa, her right thigh heavily taped, quickly reversed role-and soon was hitting like the favorite. She had Mauresmo running and lunging all over the court, nailed crisp volleys and passed the Frenchwoman seemingly at each

voueys and passed the Freichwortian seemingly at ease.

Mauresmo, her confidence clearly waning, was shouring at herself as her mistakes piled up.

It looked as if nerves might get to



Amelie Mauresmo of France walks off the court after her fourth-round loss to Lucie Safarova of Czech Republic at the Australia:



Lucie Safarova of Czech Republic celet after defeating French Amelie Maurean during their fourth-round match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Sanday, mustration Upen in Melbourne, Sunday. Safarova won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

"I came out this morning and said, 'Wow this is a big court.' But I felt really comfortable here."

— Luci Safarova on beating defending Australian Open champ Amelle Mauresmo Sunday

Safarova as the pressure ratcheted up at 4-4 in the first set. She completely missed a backhand as Mauresmo was serving to make it 30-30. Buf Mauresmo returned the favor, dou-

missous anaximutas stantes-ino was serving to make it 30-30. Buf Maurismo returned the favor, double-faulting to set up a brock point, their netting a backhand after a long ally in which she was sprainting from sideline to sideline.

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Wounded Bears to be tested by Saints offense

Chicago has been damaged by season enting injuries to two of its four best defenders. Last when the item offense moved well on the ground and in the art. The New Orleans Saints have just as good anothers version and a more developed at the hope the problem.

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march.
On Saturday, men's fifth-seeded
lames Blake moved into the second
week at the expense of a close friend,
ending Bobby Girepri's run with a 7616, 7-5, 1-5 victory.
Blake beat No. 2 Rafael Nadal, No. 3
Nikolay Davydenko and defending
champion David Nathandian at last
year's season-ending Masters Cup,
where he lost the final to Roger
Federy.

Federer.
Nadal and Davydenko also advanced to the fourth round with straight-sets wins, while eighth-seeded Nalbandian ralbed from two sets down and saved match points to win

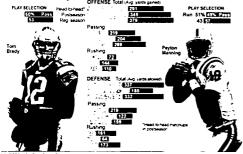
down and saced match points to win in five again. Nadal will face 19-year-old Andy Jurray of Scotland, the only player other than him to be at Felere Lis-ycar, No. 15 Murray beat Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 for reach the founds round at his different consecutive major. Tederer, the defending champion, faced 14th-veeded Novak Djokova ow Sunday.

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Andy Roddick played Mario Ancie, and Serena Williams Jaced Jelena Jankovic later Sunday.

#### Familiar foes meet again for AFC title

New England QB Tom Brady has won four of the sur regular season games in which each player started and both postseason games. Cotts QB Peyton Manning threw four interceptions three seasons ago against the Patriors in the AFC title game.



### AFC

Tom Brady of the Patriots, who havless gaidy passing stats but is 12-1 in the post-season. He owns three Super Book rings and two Super Book MNP awards for twice driving Sew England to the winning score on the final drive. Each time, the winning field goal was kicked by Adam Vinastieri, now at Colt.

Lon, The party line on Manning

The party line on Manning was best eigensed this week by Colis center Jeff Sautuday — Iangely because the Colis quarterback was kept away from the media by the tearn for most of the week.

Petyon is a great quarterback in regular season and postseason. Saturday said. When he plays well, he gets a great amount of credit. When he doesn't play well, he gets slaughtered. That shouldn't be, it's our team that wins or fosce.

it's our team that wins or loses Neither Manning nor Brady has played especially well this postseason, in which their teams entered the playoffs as

the third- and fourth-seeded teams in the AFC with regular-season records of 12-4. Manning has thrown five interceptions and has just one touchdown pass in wins over foundhown pass in wins over Kansas Cry and Baltimore and his passer ratings \$5.9. a figure that gets quarterbacks benched under normal cir-cumstances. But the Cots' defense, which

umstances.

But the Colts' defense, which llowed 173 yards rushing per ame in the regular season, by allowed 173 yards rushing per game in the regular season. by far the worst in the NFL, has allowed just one touchdown and a total of 127 yards rushing in the two games combined. The return to health of strong safety Bob Sanders and the development of defensive tackle Anthony McFarland, acquired in October, are cited as reasons.

The Patriots also have won with defense although, as susual, they have an unexpect-

with defense although, as usual, they have an unexpected star — wide receiver Jabar Gaffney, who has 18 receptions in the playoffs after having 11 in the regular season after

October.

Gaffney had 10 catches against San Diego last week but Brady also threw three interceptions in the 27-24 win over the Charger. Sail, one of them was fumbled back on the same play by the Chargers and led to the Patriots 'tying fourth-quarter touchdur.' Patriots Mystique."

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Settl, that's in the past, as are the two playoff games won by New England with the England Settle S season, the latter giving Indy the tiebreaker for home field for this game.
In fact, these teams have met

seven times in the past four seasons and were division thats who met twice a year before the league was realigned for the 2002 season.

### NFC

but not trying to make it bigger than it is it's still just a football game we are playing at Soldier Bield against the Saints.

Sure it is. But it's also the biggest game of the carees of every Bears player except five with previous Super Book game expenence; wide revert Muhain Muhammad defensive backs Ricky Manning Ir. and Danie Wesley, tackle Ired Miller; and punter Brad Maynard Backup quarterback Brian Griese was with Deniver in 1999, but didn't get on the field.

'I think experience teaches you alot so if you have been in this stitution, we have a few, we don't have many, said for the Soldier S

football game. You know the week leading up to it is quite a bit different. But beyond that I don't see much

don't seemuch.

Beyond the second round of the playofts of arther than the Sants ever have traveled. They we made this uplifung journey in the wake of a nomadic season where they played home games in three cities after Hurncane Katima devastated New Orleans. They went 3-14 during 2005, and Sean Payton was hired as coach.

coath. Payton's work this season, when the Sants went 10-6 and won the NIC South, earned him dt Coath of the Year horors. He and has players from All-Pin quarterback. Drew Brees to rooke stars flegger Bush and Marques Colston to longture Sants for Hom and John Carnes, have been stal forces in the resival of their Chys spini.

forces in the resival of their city's spirit.
So imagine what a Super Bost berth would do for the folks back home.
If say this all along, and I

have throughout the course of the season. said linebacker scott Lunta, in his first year with the Saints. Thave never been on a team where I really felt like the community and the team were in it together. And that's not just lip service, that's

team were in it together And that's not just lip service, that's the truth.

They'll react the way they always do, and then some The lasts playoff victory over. Philadelphia, it's just been a great city to be a just of. That atmosphere is contagious and the players feed off oil. It be coaches are encouraged by it.

The Sants also get engly-eniment from defensive tackles.

eument from defensive tackies. Holis is Domas and Brazi Young, Intebacker Many Sumoneau, licker Carmy; safe-sy Omar Stoutmire; and rup; and spack Aaron Stecker, all with Super Book appearance; authors from SicAlee, now on mijured reserve. and backput quarterback Jarme Martin abower on Super Book team, Martin didn't play in the 2002; game as backup to the Rarfai Kurt Warner.

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### Planet Cheer sweeps team honors at Big Sky Cheer Challenge

TWIN FALIS — The Planet Cheer All-Stars had a stellar debut at the Big Sky Cheer Challenge held at Reed Gymin Pocatello on Jan 13 Planet Cheer swept first-place tro-phies at every level of compe

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# **Marketing Miss America**



### Pageant tries (again) to rework its image

LAS VEGAS — One year after she left home in search of better fortunes. Miss America has gone totally Hollywood.
She's got her own reality TV show, a catchy new 'ingoine and she's giving away cash to hucky trievers. She's competing in a "pageant" again, rather than the pollitically correct and, some say, boring 'scholarship program' of the past. After years of struggling for televance and viewers, the Miss America Pageant and its

relevance and viewers, the Miss America Pageant and is cable network host are attempting to market the beauty contest back into the American cultural conscience. "There was a time when everyone knew Miss America's name, but the brand has slipped a little." said Sam Haskell, a former executive at the William Morns Agency and now chairman of the board of direction of the Adlantic Cay, N.J.-based Miss America Organization.

directors of the Atlantic City, N.J.-based. Miss America Organization.

We thought it was time to repolish the brand.

There are few who would argue the aging beauty queen doesn't need the help After years as a Satunday-right television event, the pageant bern-thaged sewers in the 1950-eventually losing its network contract in 2004. Country Music Felevision picked her up and moved her to Las Versal Last year, hoping the hype would draw here be read to a success.

The move, though considered by some as a blow of Atlantic City and the dechard volunteers—pageanustas—who drive the operation, generally was viewed as a success. The pagean was sured a combined 20 times on CMI and its sister-network VIII, the network said Although just 31 million is sewery watched the show live—less than one-third the viewers it last found



Miss America Pagnant contestants, left to right, Blaire Abley Pancake, Mi Tennessee; Amber Elizabeth Bemertl, Miss Afransas; and Janle Allen, Miss Colorado; najoy na papettar foldorig the arrival ceremony at the Planet Hollywood botel and casino in Las Vegas on Friday.

behind," said Mans, Schad, a middle school reacher and the volunteer executive director of the Miss Sebraska state pageant. You've got to find out what the public wants and try and do a little reaching that catches their unterest. This year's marketing campaign amounts to more than a toward. MIY Network-somed CMT, reaching 83 million households, will have run more than nuch nous of Miss America, "all You was a simple before the 52 contestants take to stage for the Monday, Jan. 29 crowning at the Aladdin botel casino, used also in the middle of a rebranding to the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and the Miss and Mis

non-ABC — a total of 36 million people saw the show including the replays. Even the tradition attraction after could range with that exposure.

"You can't stay status quo in this day and age or you get left behind." said Maris Schad, a middle school teacher and the ground of the show for the present unanticipated that present unanticipated the product of the show for the present unanticipated that present unanticipated the product of the show for the present unanticipated that present unanticipated the product of the present unanticipated that present unanticipated the present unanticipated the present unanticipated that the present unanticipated that the present unanticipated the present unanticipated that the present unanticipated the CMEVIII. MIV and Logo. The show follows the women show follows the women through a regimen of training tips imparted by former win-ners and pageant "challenges" that present unanticipated obstacles, such as the question posed to Mivs Nebraska. "If you could have one superposs-er, what would a be and why?" "I would like to have a pro-togenic memory, she replied, flashing an unknowing pag-cant smile.

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Interested fairs in search of a ringtone can download a veryon of longitume host Bert Parks' classic There She Is. Miss America Tothers can log online to play the Thek & Wim Game," which promises \$1 million to the person who successfully predicts the top finalists and the winner. They're going for the crown, soutre going for the crown south and the consistent of the consiste

money to further their education.

The pageant distinguished
teelf from "that other pagcant." the Donald Trumpowned Miss USA, Miss
America opted to refer to itself
as a scholarship program to
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superficiality.

Tor years it was almost an
insult to call it this a beauty
pageant, "said Gerdeen Dyer, a
longtime fan and owner of the
industry. Web site
Pageant.com.

Now, I'll hear people say flat
out, we've got a great-looking
guit. I thin people realize
you've got to make this appeal
to the mainstream — and
that's about beauty.

Focus groups told
researchers they thought past
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products of years in state pagcant systems, looked dated.
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"You don't need people in the back of the house to see all that makeup. We have telession cameras, we'll take care of that," executive producer Sarah Brock said.

Tocus groups asked for other updates, too — most borrowed from reality IV.

During the pageant, the camera will cut away to show reactions from the judges, including actives Delta Burke and MSNIRC news bost Christiand of how the winners are chosen. Viewers will be alred to give sewers a before understanding of how the winners are chosen. Viewers will be alred to gave seyes, for Miss Congeniality, an honor previously awarded by' other contestants (Contestants also have a vist area.

**Consumer Reports'** reputation takes hit from car seats report

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) —
Consumer Reports once mismeasured the ingredients in dog food, Just last year, it screwed up the depreciation rates of hybrid cars.

But it's rare for the trusted, independent magazine tog as wrong as it did in its report this month on Infant car seast.
Consumer Reports retracted the report Thurwaday when it turned out that side-impact cashes in tests of car seast were carried out at speeck near 70 Parents of babies when the 38 mph the magazine claimed.

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Weine defended the magazine's portall 70-year record.

As an organization whose
only mission is to serve consumers' interest, we test over
3,100 products a year with our
teams of reporters, scientiss,
engineers and even mystery
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figorous standards. The said,
He also noted that
Consumer Reports went publie with the information as
soon as it learned of the bad
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Weine would not say whether Consumer Reports expects lawaris over its faulty testing. And at least two of the car-seat makers whose products were rated poorly in the faulty test seemed conciliatory.

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A similar uproar erupted from the magazine's finding that the 1995-1996 Suzu Troupers were prone to dipover. In 2000, a pury found that seven statements in the magazine article were untrue and one was published with reck-less disregard for the truth. However, it did not order any, monetary damages.

### Octogenarian again faces charges in wife's murder

CONTENNAL, Colo. — A hearing aid singgled into his ear, Herbert I, well, boarded a plane in Honda earlier in lamary to take him to this Deniver suburb to face charges that he killed his wide more than 43 years ago. Its the second time I rye, a retired engineer, has been accused of killing his wide. Hizabeth Katherine I rye, 45 was found bludgement to death in her garage. At the time, the slaying was a shock to what was a far-fluing suburbed Deniver.

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Distinct Attorney's office will not comment on the oneqexculpatory exidence.

Arapatoe County today is firmly part of Denver's sprawl, with suchaire boulevards and high-end subdivisions stating out at the Rocky Mountails. In spring 2005, the sheriff's department devided it had enough investigators to form, a cold-case unit. The frye case is the first prosecution to emerge from that team.

After fanning out to five different cases its outtoe devided killing, the unit felt it had friend to the control of the cold killing, the unit felt it had finally subded the mystery of what happened the morning of lane's 137.

It was a variety of small pieces of information that came together to create the picture that we have, said Sheriff Grayson Robinson but he added that he still doesnit know what the motive might have been for the crime, and the story told-throout documents remains sketchy.

### Destroyed satellite's debris cloud adds to collision danger of space junk

In blowing up one of its orbiting tellites. China created a vast debths that heighters concerns about e growing threat space juria poses spacecraft and the expanding net-orits of weather and communica-in satellites.

tion satellites. The blast, which occurred Jan 11 and was confirmed by U.S. officials hunday, spread material across 2,000 miles of space, and Harvard actronomer Jonathan McDowell. The Union of Concerned Scientists summatife that there are nearly setting the depth of the present the summatife that there are nearly setting the present that also can cause damage.

because they travel at high speeds, some about 18,000 miles an hour Much of it will remain for decades, adding to the inventory of spent rock ets, working and dead sateflites and other used equipment and materials orbiting Earth.

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Spuriak I in 1957.
Lach year, about 200 new pieces of debes are added to the inventory. To qualify for monitoring, a fragment must at least be 10 certimeters in size—nought the size of softball.
Tverybody spot today is a little harder than it was maybe now week ago: said Natidas L. Johnson, third societies and program manager of the fex NNAss orbital debris program. Johnson hast will not be known for at least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least another week when more data least should be formed to be supported to the state of the data of

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The Union of Concerned Scientists used NNAS formulas for calculating the effects of ablast in addition to the largest and smallest fragments, there could be 40,000 from 1 reminerer to 10 centimeters it said. A centimeter is about the world of a fingerial.

On 1 riday, the group called on the United States to enter international discussions focused on banning the testing and use of anni-satellite weapons.

Laperts say the remains of the Chinese satellite and musile pose inthe risk of failing to Larth. Debrit that reaches the atmosphere will be so small it is should burn up. But the Chinese satellite was in an area heavy.

used by military and commercial sandhies and because it was more than 500 miles up: much of the debrits will remain in space for at least a decade, and David C Wright, a physicist.

This was a particularly bad place in space to do this, he said.

The Chinese test was the first of its kind unce the U.S. and the former shovet Union destroyed startificts with musules in the mid-1905. But thous startlines were at lower altitudes, up, debtis reached the atmosphere faders and was destroyed. Wright said.

Since the Challenger explosion it 1906. NASOs basee shuttles have had to retoute their paths to avoid space-debt's half a dozen times, Johnson and

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY** 

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### Newspaper: Missing Missouri boy met police to report bike stolen

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ten months after Shawn Hornbeck's disappearance, he spoke with police to report his bike had been stolen but gave no clue that he was a missing child, a newspaper reported Saturday. That apparently was the first of two encounters Shawn had with police after his 2002 disappearance, The St. Jonist Postpatch reported. The boy also may have placed a message on the Web site created by his parents during their search

for him.

Shawn was missing more than four years before he was discovered Jan. 12 with 13 year-old Ben Ovenly, who had been reported missing four days earlier. Michael Devlin, 41, has pleaded not guilty to kidnapping Ben and has been charged

with kidnappling Shawn.

The Post-Dispatch said that on August 15, 2003, when Shawn was 12, he introduced himself to police in suburban kitkwood as Shawn Devlin and gave no clue that he was a missing child being held captive. Shawn reported that his bike had been stolen from outside the apartment he shared with Devdin, acrotting to the police report.

"I spoke with Shawn Devlin and his father Michael Devlin,"

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Officer Christopher Moss wrote in the report, which the newspaper obtained through a public records request.

There was no immediate response to calls seeking comment Saturday from Moss, now an officer in nearby Overland, lames Herron, chief of police in Overland, and Saturday that policy prevents him and his officers from commenting on current investigations.

Kirkwood police also did not immediately return calls seeking

comment.

Kim Evans, a friend of Shawn's
family who has been speaking
for them, said she was 'speechless' that Shawn was seen by
police 10 months after his kidnapping.

You would think someone
would have recognized him,
she said. "But it's hard to say."
The Post-Dispatch previously
reported that on Sept. 29, 2006, a
police officer in suburban
dendale stopped Shawn late at
night because he was wearing

dark clothes and didn't have reflectors on his bike.

According to the police report on that encounter. Shawn told the officer his name was Shawn beelin and gave him the birth date hily 7, 1991, 10 days off his true date of birth. Shawn told the officer he was riding his bike to officer he was riding his bike to say the say of the sayatment in Kirkwood after visiting a friend's home. Glendale police have said the officer had no reason to suspect Shawn Devlin was someone else.



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# hen the snow fails to fly

Surviving a winter family getaway without the white stuff

By Kim Curtis Associated Press writer

Associated Preas writer

EFHRIMM, Wis. — Lurred by the promise of no crowds, off season prices and lots of snowy fun, my family booked a winter getaway to Wisconsist Door County peninsula.

We got two out of three.

We hadn't spent a whole day — much less a week — under one roof in nearly 20 years, so we were counting on being able to break loose from the conflines of the rental house. And Door County, with Lake Michigan to the east and More County, with take Michigan to the east and poor county, with take michigan to the cast and poor county, with take michigan to the cast and poor county, with take michigan to the cast and poor county, with take price of the perfect for cross-country ski-ing, snowshoeing or even snowmobiling. That is, usually.

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The five of us waited patiently for the picture-perfect Wisconsin winter to arrive. But it never came. Every day was dreary and cold and drizzly. The sky was gray. Green Bay was gray. Even the bate trees and all hills and shoreline were gray. And a funny thing started happening: No one seemed to mind. The three-hour drie from Milwaukee, my home town and where the rest of my family still residue, was glovely and we were thankful for the clear skies and dry roads. The still residue, was for the cold and where the rest of my family still residue, was foreign and where the rest of my family still residue, was foreign and where the rest of my family still residue, was foreign and where the rest of my family still residue, was foreign and where the rest of my family still residue, was foreign and the contraction of the still residue to the still

gar. The next morning greeted not with snow, but with a eary gray sky, bone-chilling





In this photo provided by Millio Kasprzak, members of the Kasprzak family relax in their rental bosse in Ephraim, Wis.

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By midafternoon, we con-vinced our mom that "of course, it wasn't too early" to make mugs full of hot buttered rum. I turned up the thermostat, my dad cut more wood and I made dinner. We ther evening playing nes and perusing advertising all the

Wisconsin.

My mom had packed more than a dozen games, I brough along six library books, and with three fibrost to plug into the stereo, we had more than 15,000 songs spanning five decades to keep us going. Of course, renting a house in the woods with your adult siblings and parents might no

be everyone's ideal way to spend a precious week off from work, and it's not what I usually do on vacation. In fact, if I don't use my passport at least once a year, I begin feel-ing adm.

least once a year, I begin feel-ing edgy.
I was a little stressed out beforehand, thinking that the whole thing might degenerate into a Robert Altman movie. But as it turned out, it was much more like a Norman Rockwell painting, We ate fols of cheese!). We drank fmulled wine and more ho buttered rum). And we didn't argue or get in each other's way or drive each other more than a little nutty.

drive each other more than a little nuty.

One morning, my brothers and I woke before dawn—a rarity for all three of us—and drove across the peninsula to North Bay to watch the sun tise. Finally, I needed my Soreld But not for the snow, for the cold. We hiked along



in this photo provided by Mike Kasprzek, Cave Point in Whitefish Dan Park near Jacksonport, Wis., is soon on Doc. 27.

the coast, which looked other-worldly with ice-dotted mud-under clear skies that were, at

under clear skies that were, at long last, glowing golden light. We drove a few miles south and parked at the deserted Whitefish Dunes State Park. The chifisdes were dripping with icides and Lake Michigan roared with rolling waves. We sipped coffee from our thermal cups and agreed

it was magnificent.
On our last evening, when we were all gamed out and had just finished watching 'Breatfast at 'Hifanya', 'Artuaj-ly the only time the 'TV had been turned on, my dad called out from the back door, it was just before midnight, but we all bundled up and headed out.

### No snow? Some destinations offer options, guarantees

NEW YORK (AP) — What if you plan on a nowy vacation but there's no snow when you get there! That's been happening a for this winter, and some destinations are responding with no-now options. "One day the lawns are covered with snow and the next day it may all melt," said Andrew Ruggert, propri-etor of the 38-room Defailed Hotel in belafield, Wis. It makes it hard to offer an ongoing cross-country skiing package," So now the hotel offers a \$229 'Rain, Sleet or Snow' package that includes overnight accommoda-tions and snow-shoeing or cross-

country sking for two, but if there is no mow you get a pair of two-hour personal training sessions at a flues center instead. The hotel is also offering 60 percent off if the temperature rises above 60 degrees the day of your stay. The offer is good until March 20. Details at 800-594-8772 or http://www.thedelaflafd.hotel.com. If you book a sid package through the Coldeta Arrow Lalesside Resort in

the Goldes Arrow Lakeside Resort in Lake Placid, N.Y., the "No Snow Guarantee" package allows you to trade in your lift ticket for either din-ner at a local restaurant; a wine-tast-ing and an "Olympic Winter Passport"

covering admission to a variety of local ventues; or an appetizer and pint of beer at a local brewery. Details at http://www.golden-arrow.com/Packages.html.

If you're saying at the Wildflower inn in Lyndorsville, VL, during the last two weekends of March, the Inth' Sid or Eat Pree' package comes with two free adult lift in these to nearby Burbe Mountain Sid Resort and a guarantee that you can have dinner at the Inn for free if the snow doesn't cooperate. Details at

http://www.wildflowerinn.com. Through April 30, anyone wh

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books a stry at a ResortQuest ski resort in Colorado, Idaho, Utah or Canada can relocate their reservation to another ResorQuest ski resort free of charge if the forecasted snow conditions in their original destination are not to their liking. ResortQuest well, for no extra fee or penalty, transfer reservations to a "more snowy" area. (Vacationers are still responsible for amending their own alifare/ground transportation.) Visit http://www.resortquest.com/snowyu

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The Ski.com Web site is offering a Oper person discount on Ski.com

vacution packages if at least one traveler on the reservation is a sixt-amount pass holder to a resort whise list with electron the resort whise list with the last part of the part of the last

### New luster in Portland's Pearl

PORTLAND, Ore. — On a pre-dinner stroll through the Pearl District, we passed blocks of shiny new boutques selling high-end design books, dog grooming services and 575 sweaters for bables. High-rise condos and bustling restaurants seemed to have sprung up on every elegant, cobblestoned corner.

ner.

I turned to my husband, Michael. "This is amazing," I stad. "It's all new." He rolled his eyes, it was the fifth time in 10 minutes thad expressed such sentiments.

I grew up in Portland when this area, known then as the Northwest Industrial Triangle, seemed gritty and diagerous. It was depicted in the 1989 movie "Drugstore Cowboy" as the stamping grounds of drug addicts and homeless people.

But then artists began congregating in huge numbers, gallery owners followed and homeless people.

But then artists began congregating in huge numbers, gallery owners followed and today the neighborhood, renamed the Pearl District looks like a real-estate brochure for loft living. There's free wireless, and a local guide to the area lists 29 restaurants. It coffeehouses and 21 art galleries.

Transit geeks and urbanplanning nerds have long loved Portland for its light rail, slow-growth policies and dedication to public art that extends to former Mayor Bud Cark posing as a flasher in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare legs and raincoast in bare they are such as the summer of the provided in the part of the provided in the part of the provided in the result of the provided in the country. We pictured our shap, levels, playing in burbling brooks while our eyes. Secusionmed to the brown of a late. California summer, learned to distinguish among dozens of different shades of second and the summer. green. Covering

dozen of different shades of greeness, and different shades of greeness, and the shade



Coffeehouses, galleries and restaurants mark the Portland, Ore., riverside district's makeover. At Fe produced foods take on French style.

As we walked out of the restaurant, the skies opened. We pictured the blanched landscape of Southern California and smiled as we strolled, holding our faces up to greet the rain.

### Wander along the Willamette

WHERE TO STAY:

\* Hotel deLune, 729 S.W.
15th Ave.; (886) 895-2004,
www.hoteldeluneportland.com
- Festures rooms decorated
in old Hollywood themes.
Doubles from \$1.49..

\* Jupitar Hotel, 800 E.
Burnside St.; (503) 230-9200
(877) 800-0004,
www.jupitarhotel.com. This
former motel has gone retro
and bills itself as Portland's
only "cultural bodique hotel."

only "cultural boutique hotel." Doubles from \$99.

WHERE TO EAT:

Fenoull, 900 NW, 11th
Ave.; (503) \$25/2225,
www.fenoullinthepearl.com,
Fenoull means fennel! in
French, and little sprigs of the
plant grace each table. The
mens includes classic French
fare such as fred freg legs,
along with fish, Jamb and
seaflood peella, Entrees \$18\$31.

\*\*Andrian, 1314 A NW Gillians\*\*

Andina, 1314 N.W. Gilsan St.; (503) 228-9535, St.; (503) www.andinarestaurant.com Traditional Peruvian dishes and contemporary Andean cuisine. The cocktails ere

Bluehou, 20 N.W. 13th
Ave.; (503) 226-3394,
www.bluehouronline.com.
Contemphray French and
Italian, wtip choices such as
potate grooth with black truffles. Entreas \$16-\$75.

\*\*Cadilac Cafe.; 1801 N.E.
Broadwey; (303) 287-4750. A
good breakfaft spot. Less
than \$15, including an elaborate coffee gink.

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Nostrana, 1401 S.E.

Morison St. (503) 2342427; www.hostrana.com.
Some food critics call this
Portland's best restaurant.
This cavelnous place featur
a changing menu of pizzas,
saleds and soups. Pizzas
from S.P. asta from S.P.

from \$8, pasta from \$13, meat and seafood from \$16.

WHAT TO DO:

\*Powell's City of Books, 1005

W. Burnside, (503) 2284051, www.powells.com.
Another fin place to wander
and shop.

\*The Pearl District is a lovely
place to wander, shop, dine or
people watch. But all of
Portland, with its ministure
blocks and plentfull parks, is
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port and a spritz of lime zest, served up with an anise sugar sim." It left me speechless. A half-dozen other cocktails had ingredients just as estrawsgant—including the Granada de Armor, which constains Damianag, identified on the menu as 'a Meacran love potion.' Our inoted was similarly over the top. We stayed at the nearby lifted destine, which is just up the hill in the city's old theater distinct. It bills toeff as paying 'homage to Hollywood's golden era.' Movie stars glare out from every wall But once you coljapse into the exquisitely soft beds, it's easy to clove your eyes and forget them. On any tip, it's often the little unexpected moments that charm the most and linger longest in the memory as reminders of relaxation and delight.

We had one of these walk-ing back from lunch one

afternoon when we stopped at Irving Park, a deep pocket of green on the city's east side.

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Tucked behind the tennis courts were the usual swing set and play structure. But we also found a huge, colorful dountain. When my husband pushed a button, It burst into a symphony of water sprays. The baby made one of her huge, happy grins and waded right in. Within moments, we were all soaked and smiling.

Not everything we did was new. On any visit to Portland, there are a few obligatory stops. One is Powell's City of Books, said to be the largest independent bookstore in the United States. It remains a place to lose yourself for hours. And now that the Pearl District has grown up a round it, you can wander through the stacks and then wader out and reward yourself with an enormous meal.

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at a few old Portland
favorites. On our first morning, which dawned under
steel-gray sikes, we headed to
the Cadillac Cafe, which has
been in business for more
than two decades and already
feets like a Portland institution. We eyed the glant pink
Cadillac. all shiny and
chromed up near the dining
room, then watched the
white-capped chefs dance
through the open-air kinchen.
But to me the real attraction, apart from the fluffy
eggs everyone raves about, are
the disquastingly sweet,
somewhat depraved coffee
concections.

Bic cause of its name. I
ondered the Oregonian — a
cale mocha with hazelmuts,
whipped cream and choolace sprinkles.

wapped cream and choco-late sprinkles.
Halfway through my drink, as I read about other coffee options, including one with blackberry and another with Kahlua. I felt slightly queasy. But there was no denying the delightful effects of a huge jolt of cafferies and sugar. As we walked out of the restaurant, the skies opened. We pictured the blanched landscape of Southern California and smiled as we strolled, holding our faces up to greet the rain.



William Frank, 12, strolls through the dining area in October at Loews Coronado Bay Resort & Spa in San Dirgo, which sets aside space and events just for adolescents.

### Mapping a keen scene for teens

Kathleen Cochran, general manager of San Diego's Loews Coronado Bay Resort & Spa, learned a simple truth from her family about traveling: "When teenagers aren't happy, as now's happy."

her family about traveling: When teenagers aren't happy, no one's happy," "It's just really awful," said Cochran, whose three children are 11, 14 and 16. "Icali it 'forced family fun," "Armed with her own experiences — and with an assist from her kids — Cochran' set out to make her hotel teenfriendly, an energing trend in vacation spots trying to cater to the family. Four Seasons hotels hire teen conclerges who specialized to the composite of t

caroliado, are sening asture space and events just for adolescents.

During the summer, that means movie nights — flicks and respective to the summer. That means movie nights — flicks and respective to the summer of the summer

that their kids are in the last years where family vacations are an opportunity and are recognizing that more than ever before, children in the family need to be involved in the planning of a vacation." Hanson said. Teens specifi-cally expect that." Four Seasons hotels began hilting teenage conclerges last

llanson said. Tiens specifi-cally expect that."
Four Seasons hotels began hiring teenage concierges last year at their properties in foronto. London. New York, Allanta, Chicago and Whistler Fritish Columbia. The kids are locals who know the area and most are in high school or col-lege. Most of the hotels are to the season of the college. Most of the hotels are staffed with the young concierges during the sum-mer and major holidays. Parents were being frastrat-ed because their teens didn't know what activities to take part in and their kids didn't know what activities to take part in and their kids didn't known spokeswoman Leslie Lefkowitz said. This is built-in credibility because (the concierge is) a teenager also, Lefkowitz said.

When the teen guests want to , shop for clothes, for example, the teen concierge won't just send them to standby favorites such as Abercrombie & Fitch or H&M.

& Fitch or H&M.
A teen concierge at the New York hotel 'would recommend a lot of vintage clothing stores in the (Greenwich) Village. That's something you can't find everywhere," Lefkowitz

At the Whistler resort, 17-At the Whisder resort, 17-year-old concierge Adam Podborski said he most often Podborski said he most often fields the question, "What else is there to do besides skiing?" He recommends dog-sledder after 17-trekking across the 17-trekking across the 17-trekking across the 17-trekking across the 17-trekking across the 17-trekking across the 18-trekking across the 1

just something they're telling me to do."





### Belize offers unspoiled Caribbean to visitors

Associated Press writer

SAN PEDRO, Belize —
Needle-noseti ballyhoo fish leap from the water, lured by heap from the water, lured by the wake as Capt. Bobby Halliday motors off Ambergris Caye. The turquoise waters here are so clear you can see blades of sea grass and lobster traps more than 20 feet below the surface.

Halliday has been guiding fishing trips through these waters for years, making some customers so happy that they gave lim the two 60-horse-power engines that power his boat, the Blanca Lily. It is slows to troil, and suddenly even more is visible below: Farroi fish, Angel fish. A 25-foot bull shark, silent as a shadow.

He rigs up our fishing poles

fish. Angel fish. A 5-foot bull shark silent as a shadow. He rigs up our fishing poles in more than 30 feet of water, and we quickly land a pile of Spanish mackerel, yellowtall snapper and one hard-lighting barracuda. Halliday pries a mackerel from a hook, spilling blood on the deck.

When I step back, he laughs. 'That's when Bobby's having a good day, when there's blood in the boat,' he says. Then he nods to my husband. 'That's a good carch, man,'

We'd pondered where to spend a winter vacation, eager to swap gray skies and chilly weather back home for blue water and fresh seafood, We'd better to several Caribbean islands, but we wanted something different.

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islands, our we wanted some-thing different.
Our research led to Belize, an English-speaking nation of 200,000 that seems undecided on whether to market itself as Central America or the Carribbean.
No wonder, it has the best of both — friendly, welcoming people grateful for every tourist, and brilllant, varied marine life that snorkelers and divers treasure.
The maintaind is 180 miles long and no more than 68 miles wide, but Belize is best known for its copes, or Islands.

innes witte, but Bettze is best known for its cayes, or islands. There are more than 200, most of them inside a coral reef that is the world's second-longest (after Australia's Great Barrier Part).

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The most popular and developed island here is Ambergris Caye, home to the town of San Pedro, while beaches and a laid-back mood.
To get there, you fly to Belize City, then catch a boat or plane. The light is short, but the view is unbestable: Even from hundreds of feet up, through scratched plastic windows, you can see massive rays in the water below.

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dows, you can see massive rays in the water below. From the dusty airport, it's quick water tau or golf cart ride to the resorts, where the first impression is mixed. Though the water is a brilliant palette of blues, the beach is rimmed in weeds and flotsam. But the trade-offs are worth it. Though belize has ramshackle homes, rutted dirt roads and a less-than-immaculate, shoreline, it has unspoiled Caribbean beauty at prices far below its northern meighbor. Mexico.

The beachtfront is lined with pastel-colored houses and thatched-roof resorts, none more than three stories high. The water is too shallow for rusus ships. Nor are there less to ruin the ambiance.

Though locals travel mainly by foot and bicycle, the best way to explore is by golf cart. The island has few cars and few roads.

Snorkeling and diving are

The island has few cars and few roads.

Snorkeling and diving are key attractions. At the Hol Chan Martine Preserve, I go under with my snorkeling gear and the first thing I spot is a green moray eel boobing in a sphere of coral. Two giant tarpon and a spotted eagle ray gide by as we stare at hundreds of tropical fish. Then we swim through into a coral garden and out through a crack in the reef to the open sea.

On Wednesday nights, hundreds gather at the Pier Lounge bar for the one of the latter—the Chicken Drop. Four white squares covered in red numbers are laid on the sand. A crowd gathers as we watch from above, sipping Beläkin been from a covered balcony table at Caliente.

A hostess explains the game. Everyone has bought a number. If the chicken poops on your number, she says, you win \$1,000. But you have to clean it up.

From a rattan basket, a tourist plucks a chicken. It takes a few steps, then freezes as the screaming begins. Children yell until they are hoarse. Grown men raise their beers, bellowing numbers.

beers, bellowing numbers.
The chicken stops. It is straddling two numbers on my husband's ticket: 72 and 25.
For what feels like minutes,

If you go ...

BELIZE: http://www.travelbe-lize.org/ or 800-624-0686. Lodging options range from simple one-room guesthouses

Visit the Shangri-La Spa, on stilts in San Pedro's resort district. The ocean breeze

district. The ocean brezze wafts over two massage beds. From the ceiling hang beautiful mobiles that the owner has constructed from shells, coconut blossoms, cockspur thorns, driftwood and seeds. A deep-tissue massage runs \$30.

\$90.

Spend a day on Caye

Caulker, the sleepy Island next
to Ambergris Caye. The village
has only two streets and a
handful of eateries, but vendors and the sleep of the
booch, selling bead, shell and
seed necklaces at prices
cheaper than San Pedor. Try
lunch at the Rainbow Gill and
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Bar, where, for \$15, you get fresh conch ceviche, a seafood platter, a Belikin beer

Venture onto Belize's main

ruins at Altun Ha, Lamanai, Caracol, Cerros, Lubaantun

and Xunantunich. Most resorts offer organized tours, or book your own at http://www.travelbelize.org/

to book your own at http://www.trvelbeitze.org/ tourop.html. DRIBBE: In San Pedro, at the sand-floored Reef Restaurant, two brothers catch fish and dive for lobster and conche every morning, then bring it back for Mom to cook; at

Elvi's Kitchen, a bottle of sauvignon blanc is the perfect

pairing for the "taste of the island" seafood dinner of

istand's seatood dinner of fresh conch, lobster, shrimp and blackened snapper; and at Captain Morgan's, where the Intamous Temptation Island's reality show was fillimed, the Belizsan Night Buffet features blackened pork chops with pineapple rel-ish, plantains and a Beltzeen spiced chicken.

to five-star resorts. THINGS TO DO:

the bird refuses to budge. The screaming continues until suddenly my husband yells. "Shihli Be quiet! Let the chick-

For a second, there is silence. Then the crowd cracks up, the shouting resumes and the bird moves. Eventually he drops on No. 6, thrilling a tourist from Alaska.

It's easy to pass the days drinking Dirty Bananas by the pool, catching and grilling grouper, and snorkeling at hot

spots like Mexico Rocks. But Belize has more to offer.

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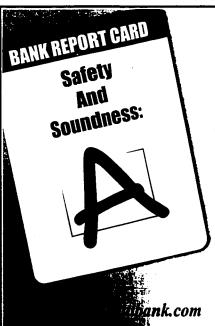


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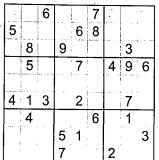
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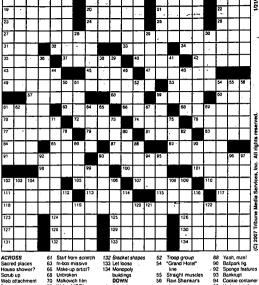
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ANSWER: The auction reverts to the real dealer. After a second-in-hand opening out of turn if the real dealer passes, the call out of turn must be accepted and there is no penalty. If dealer opens (or if it had been a player in third or fourth seat who had opened out of turn), the auction reverts to the real dealer and, as penalty, the PARTNER of the offender must pass throughout. There may also be lead penalties on defense. The offender can, however, bid what he likes when it is his turn.

nerability and position factor in?
Natural Selection, Union City, Tenn.

ANSWER: There is no hand too good for a weak-two that I would not open at the one-level. There are plenty of hands that are unsuitable for other reasons, though. Here the hand has a good suit, so I'd open one diamond non-vulnerable in first seat. But at most other vulnerabilities and positions, I would not consider it unduly strong for a weak two-bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The bridge laws are fairly complex regarding revoke penalties, but let's assume declarer is playing a three-spade contract in which opponents revoke on the inith trick. If the renege had not been caught, declarer would have been down one. He now receives two tricks from the opponents. The question is, do these tricks give him game, or just his contract and an overtrick?

Bower Bird, Pacharat, N.C.

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ANSWER: The contract always remains three spades, regardless of how many revokes there have been. But the laws do NOT say what you suggest — they used to, but don't anymore. The penalty may be limited by the number of tricks taken by the revoking side after the offense. Additionally:

A) If the revoker won the revoke trick, the penalty is two tricks. That means the revoke person-

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That means the revoker personally, not his partner!

B) If the revoker did not win that trick, then the penalty is one trick.

UNLESS the revoker subsequently won a trick with a card he could have played legally on the revoke trick.

Dear Mr. Wolff: You hold ▲ A.J-2, ♥ K-6-4, ♦ J-3, ♣ Q-10-9-3-2. Is there any merit to opening this hand in any seat at pairs? How important is the vulnerability issue here? First Blow, Greenville, S.C.

ANSWER: Nonvulnerable at pairs ANSWER: Nonvulnerable at pairs, I would consider opening this hand, but only because of the club spots. Vulnerable, I think I'd pass. Too many bad things can happen.

### Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After a two-no-trump overcall by
me, can my partner use transfers? My LHO bid one diamond,
my RHO raised to two, and I bid
two no-trump. My LHO then
passed and my partner bid three
hearts — which I passed, thinking transfers didn't apply.

Carpe Diem. Translana. Trans

ANSWER: This is a tough question! I've never had to address it before and have no agreement. This may be because I do not play two no-trump here as natural, but two-suited. (With both opponents bidding, I am happy to stay out of things with 15-18.) However, if the call is natural, then transfers should apply. Certainly over a natural one-no-trump overcall in sandwich seat I do play them, so I guess I would here too.

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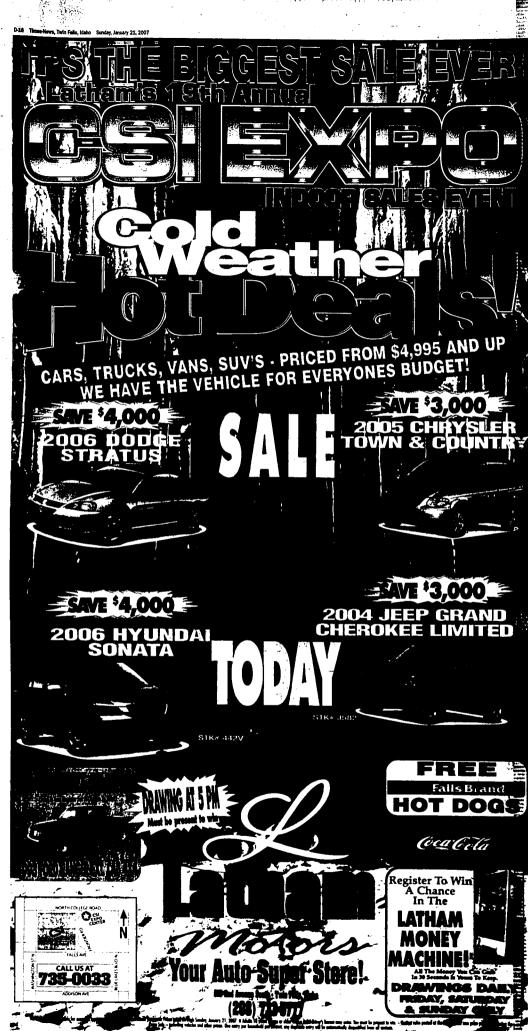
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"Among men she was perhaps a puzzle because she did what they did and often better." ady

### Widow Langdon thrived as a scrap-metal dealer — and raised 9 kids

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She collected salt and pepper shakers — 2,000 pairs of them — branding from and wooden wagon wheels. And, from 1946 until she retired 40 years later, much of everything else that the Magic Valley threw away.

away,
Marian Oreana Smith Langdon
was a scrap-metal dealer, Mother
of nine and widosed at 34, she
built a successful business in a
man's world.
Now her youngest son, Danny
Langdon, bas written an affectionate biography, "My Mother Can
fleat Up Your Father" (Publish
America).

Beat Up Your Father" (Publish America).

My mother could have taken on any man and bested him in an argument or disputed points, if not in many cases, perhaps, physically... It was natural. I guess, for some men to think they could get a better deal through a little did intunidation when negotiating to self their scrap meta to her. But they could not.

Damy Langdon, a 68-year-old business consultant who mose lives

business consultant who now lives in Bellingham. Wash, says he wrote the book as a testament to the power of being a good exam-

the power of being a good exam-ple.

"Me had an inner strength, built on love from caring relatives and recognition of what little she had, recognition of what little she had, so she could froe above challenges to be come a person with extraor-dinary values." he writes At 17. Marian married a hard-drahary liver. It will be dealer mand Bert Langdon, a widower 20 years Marian senior Bert had earlier hired Marian to care for his wile, who was dying of cancer "Mother's marriage to form Langdon was a marriage of concincer." Dany Langdon writes "she said more than once, He

### Marian Langdon's lessons learned

Where to find it Denny Langdon's book "My Mother Can Beat Up Your Rither" sells for \$16.95 and is available at Bernes ( Noble Booksellers in Twin Rels and loonoclast Books in Ketchum.

needed someone to take care of his three! Children, and I needed a place to live." Bert and Marian had so more children during the Great Depression, and the Langdon's heeliheod was sometimes hand-toe morth. Io save rent, the family would hierally camp out all sum-mer in the Wood River Valley. But by the time Bert died of a heart attack in 1941, he had built a 3,500 square-froot warehouse on

Fourth Avenue
West in Twin Falls.
The Langdons
bought and sold all
manner of recyclables.
Fortunately for
is all, she had
occasionally traveled with my father
on business trips
and had learned
the fundamentals of business,
Danny said. Most important wan
her knowledge of ther husbands
loyal contacts.
Thus began four decades of si

Thus began four decades of six-days-a-week, 12-hours-a-day investment in the scrap-metal

days a-week, 12-hours a-day investment in the scrap-metal trade.

Ny father started the business, Danny said. But it was my moth-er's skill and tenarity that made it successful.

Marian was born in Jamestown. N.Y., but her parents split up when she was 4 and she was sent to live with relatives at Gimler sding a Union Pacific Balroad whistle stop near Hailey.

near Hailey.

Her often-absent father eventu-ally joined Marian and her sister, any joined Marian and her sister, who grew up in Halley and Bellevue. They were raised by their grandmother and her aum until their grandmother died when

Marian was 15.

She never got beyond the 10th grade at Bellevier High School, and she went to work for Bert Langdon in Iwan Falls the following year.



Marian Langdon uses a cutting torch to take apart metal items in her Twin Falls scrap

erial yer.

cral supervision of the three children and the malpitenance of the
house, as well as her primary duty
of carring for Mrs. Langdon.
Danny writes: "She was paid \$B a
week, plus room and board.
The first Mrs. Langdon died in
1928. Bert and Marian were marned four months later.
"Authough mother readily underroom the beginning, she had no plans at
flor working herself." Danny
writes: "She wanted to be, more
than anything, a full-time mother."
But she could haggle with the
shrewdest men and did her homework on commodity prices.
"Sometimes a load was brought
in (that) was more than the 300pound maximum that the scales
could weigh." Danny said. "So
mother would have to estimate the
load. Rarely did anyone question
her accuracy or fainters of her estload. Rarely did anyone question the accuracy or fairness of her e-mate. Or, if they did, they would

haggle for a bit with her, but her word was always the final deal." Marian did much of the hard physical work at the scrap-metal yard herself, include dismanding large metal objects with a cutting torch. Then she'd go home, bathe, put on a dress and fix dinner. In her little spare time, Marian ran the local Marth of Dimes drive, was active in Eastern Star and served as president or on the board of a dozen fraternal and civit groups. In 1952, the was chosen Idaho's Mother of the Year. Marian Langdon died in 1996 at age 85.

Manasa.

Jage 85.

Among women she was admired. Danny writes. Among men she was perhaps a puzzle because she did what they did and often better.

Times-News features writer Steve rump can be reached at 735-3223 r scrump@magicvalley.com.

### Parents teaching old-fashioned terms of address buck trend toward informality

The Washington Post
leters and Sabil Kouden
instruct their two daughters
to address addits as "Miss" or
"M" followed by their first
names. When the children
get a bit older, Teresa
kouden said, shell have
them witch to "Miss" or
"Mis" and alsa name.
"I want them to know
there's a difference, that
addits are not on the same
level as them," said Kouden,
39, a stay-at-home mother
who lives in Potomac, Md.
Sofia, b, and Sarah, 3, call
some close family friends
"Aunt" or 'Uncle' and a first
name.— a lint to Kouden's
upbringing in El Salvador
and her husbands' Algertan
background.

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and her husband-background
Many of today's parents grew up with an ironclad rule Adults were 'Mr' and 'Mrs' with a last name Sometime during the last, less-formal generation, the



rule softened, and children began using first names. But some parents mass the old-fashioned way some-thing they see as basic good

tinit Many have adopted a combination approach. Immigrants often the in cus-tions from their home coun-ties where more rapid rules govern children in politic

armed in Takoma Pari, Md. from Ethiopia a year ago, said he will teach his 2-year-old son. Abel, to use last names when addresung adults. "My son should be decent and respectful of others," said Kassa, a medical technician. "I think that's implied by using 'Mr' and the last name. In Ethiopia, there is a respectful way of calling others."

What would happen if an I thiopian thair call in a shall would happen if an I thiopian thair called an adult by his or her first name? kassa looked a bit puzzled and then let out a short laugh, as if the stratucon were too about the ponder I mally too about the ponder I mally the child.

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### **Babies: Making** feeding time easier



### Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone Sr W

Dinner served from noon to 1230 p.m. Suggested donation is 33.50 for seniors. Cost is 55 for people under 60, and 25.25 for children under 12. Pool room open 8 am. to 4 pm. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for tele-vision, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 am. to 4 pm. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, french
bread, green salad, green beans,
chocolate pudding, cookie
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs
with rice, mixed vegetables,
fruit, fell-0 salad, custard
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, carrots, stewed
tomatoes, bread, cake, ice

cream Thursday: Cook's choice, taploca pudding, cookie Friday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, mixed veg-etables, fruit salad, muffins, pie

Activities: Today: Ballroom dance, 2 to 5 Monday: Monday Bridge

Quilting Tuesday ang day: Ticket Tuesday

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Foot clinic Thursday: Pinochle Exercise class Friday: Blood pressure Quilting Lunch bingo

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### Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St. Bubl

Menus: Today: Baked turkey dinner Monday: Soup and sand-

Mornous, wiches Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatos and gray, vogetables, salad, fruit, dessert Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Spaghetti, vogeta-bles, salad, fruit, french bread,

Activities Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and

under Monday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

.p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, I

p.m. Wednesday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Jackpot trip: hus leaves cen-ter at 3:30 p.m., returns by 11

nm.
Thursday: Foot clinic
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: Salver Socakers exerise program, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakast, 8 to 9.30 a.m.; \$3.50 per

### Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffer served daily.

Menus: Monday: Ham and beans Military: riam and ocans, fried potatoes, dinner rolls, tossed green salad, frosted cake Thursday: Corn chowder, turkey sandwich, apple pie

### Filer Senior Haven

Dinners served at noon uggested donation: \$3.50 for eniors. Home-delivered meals vailable each mealtime.

ootatoes, gravy, corn, maca-oni, salad, apricots, bread

brownies

Wednesday: Smorgasbord

Thursday: Fried chicken
mashed potatoes, gravy: salad
fruit crocktail, green beans, rolls
cake, ice cream

Monday: Walking club, 10

Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Puzzies, 1700 Bingo, noon Cards, I p.m. Wednesday; Walking chib, 10

### SENIOR CALENDAR

Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Cards and games, 1 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Birthday dinner Bingo 1 p.m. Friday: Walking club, 10 a.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at no

Menus
Monday: Turkey a la king
over nondles, carrots, fruit,
cookies
Tuesday: Biscutts and gravy,
sausage patty, fruit salad,
trownies
Wednesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, JellO with fruit, pineapple upsidedown cake

down cake Thursday: Pepper steak over potatoes, corn, green salad, fruit, tapioca pudding Friday: Barbecue riblets, scal-

loped potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, cake, ice cream

Activities: Monday: Silver Sneakers fit-ss class, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo,

l p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45

p.m. Wednesday: Silver Sneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Silver Sneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. Birthday dinner Pinochle, I p.m.

Azeless Senior Citizens Inc.

### 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus: Monday: Chili dogs, mini potato pancakes, apple pie Wednesday: Turkey pot pie,

rawberry mousse Friday: Barbecue spareribs, aked potatoes, peas, pineap-le upside-down cake

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Luesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.: everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 n.m.

p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Sto open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m

### **Gooding County** Senior Cilizens

All dinners are at noon iggisted donation \$3 for sen

Monday: Pizza, toysed salad

Monday: Pizza, trosed salad, mandarin oranges, custard Tuesday: Swedish meatballs with moodles, peas, coleslaw, bread, sugar cookies Wednesday: Beef stew, broc-coli: salad, apricots, french

bread Thursday: Pit ham, au gratin potatoes, baked squash, Jell-O Texas sheet cake, rolls

Activities Mondayt Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild One, 6 p.m. Tuesdayt Pool, 9:30 a.m. and

pm.
Hand and foot, 6 pm.
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Wedineddy: Pool, 9-30 a.m.
Shuffleband, 6 pm.
Thurnday: Quilt social, 9 am.
Pool, 9-30 am.
Birdshay parry
Pinochie, 7 pm.
Friday Biodge and duplicate
ndge, 1 pm.
Bowling, 1-30 pm.
Saturday: Saturday night
inochie, 7 pm.

### Harrenson Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Eridays; lunch is served at

noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for senfors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Memus
Monday: Potato bar, chili,
cottage cheese, green salad,
rolls, dessert
Wednesday: Chicken with
mango salsa, potatoes and
gravy vegetables, frult, salad,
braud dessert
Friday: Trout fillets, potatoes,
gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad,
bread, dessert

### Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshon

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus

Menue:
Tuesday Meatloaf, macaroni
and cheese, homemade rolls,
green beans, cream puffs
Wednesday: Chill hot dogs,
french fries, carrot sticks,
banana cream pic
Friday: Roast pork, banana
squash, green salad, mashed
potatoes and gravy, birihday
cake, ice cream

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday Beef struganoff with
buttered modiles, french bread,
green beans, sunshine salad,
ranger cookie
Wednesday: Pulled barbecue
pork sandwich, potato salad,
baked beans, deviled eggs,
grapes, brownie
Firlday: Oven-fried chicken,
mashed potatoes, com, hot
rolls, carrot-raisin salad, apple
pie

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Yoga, 5:45 p.m.
Thursday: Massage therapy. 9:30 a.m. Lunch at the Kneadery, 11

a.m. Exercise at American Legion Hall (Ketchum), 1:30 p.m. Friday: Board games, 10:30 a.m. to noon Singa-long, 11:45 a.m. Saturday: Bowling and pizza at South Valley Pizza, 2 p.m.

### Three Island Senior Center 492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

Meais served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Monday: Beef stroganoff, noodles, stewed tomatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread

bread
Thesday: Liver and onions or
chicken fried steak, potatoes
and gravy, mixed vegetables,
whole wheat bread, cookie
Thursday: Pork roast with
sauerkraut, masked potatoes,
carrots, whole wheat bread

Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. aturday: Pancake breakfast 7.30 to 10 a.m. Tax help. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Camas County

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Inesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59, \$3 for 60 and above, and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus: Tuesday: Beef stew, fruit, read, dessert Wednesday: Baked potato

ar, chili, bread, salad, fruit,

dessert Friday: Spaghetti, salad, fruit, garlic bread, dessert

Activities:

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. Friday: Birthday party

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 I 1th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Julce and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coll, salad, chocolate mousse Tuesday: Cheeseburger, fries, green beans, salad, ice cream Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary meal Thursday: Chile verde, burri-tos, Tater Tots, corn, salad, ple Fridax Smorgashord

Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities: Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochie, 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

Sidewalk seniors on the olse trail, 10 a.m. Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m E45 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

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10:45 a.m.

Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Spanish rice, corn bread, mext-cali corn, green salad, peach-cot crisp Tuesday: Ham salad sand-wich, potato soup, peaches, ice

cream Wednesday:

wednesday: Oven-chicken, potatoes and g peas, Jell-O, roll, orange shine cake Thursday: Cheeseburger asserole, rolls, assorted salads.

cookies

Friday: Chicken enchiladas,
rice, com, fruit medley, peanut butter crunch

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Panochie, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise
Community pinochl
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, I p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m. ochle, 6 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

Suggested donation for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookle and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus: Tuesday: Meatioal, mashed otatoes and gravy, vegetables, oleslaw, fruit

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit

### **Increasing numbers** of people are divorcing late in life

A couple in their 90s who had decided, to divorce sought the advice of a lawyer. "You've been married so long," said the lawyer, "Why on earth would you split up

"We would you split up or own"
"We were waiting for the kids to die," came the reply. Call it "late life divorce black humor," And in a sur-prising number of cases, call it not so far from the truth, says author Delrdre Blair, who says she heard varia-tions on the story from lawyers, family members and divorcing seniors them-selves wille researching her book. Calling it Quite: Late Life Divorce and Starting Over," which will be pub-lished Jan. 30 by Random House.

Blair interviewed more Blair interviewed more than 400 ex-wives and ex-busbands, who ranged in age from 50 to 83 and had ended marriages that had lasted anywhere from 20 to 60 years. She also talked to adult children of older disorred parents. The book explores what an AAIP Magazine survey referred to as the "groundbreaking" and growing trend of late-life disorce and provides an insider look.

ing trend of late-life divorce and provides an insider look at life in the years after the end of a long-tern union. When older adults announce they're getting divorced, the first question from family and friends ask is always. Why now?" says blair, whose own marriage ended after 43 years. The answers are just as varied as when younger couples split up. Some couples wait until up. Some couples wait until the klds are established. Some have difficulty dealing Some have difficulty dealing with major transitions such as retirement or illness. Some divorce because of drug or alcohol abuse, domestic violence or infidelity. In some cases people have fallen in love with someone else. Boomers someone else. Boomers know they've got healthy years ahead of them; they have more disposable

years ahead of them; they have more disposable income than other generations; and they believe they're entitled to happines, so they're ending marriages in increasing numbers. Blair found that the greater percentages of divorces after long marriages were initiated by women, not men, putting to rest the assumption that husbands bolt for a younger woman.

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"Everyone thinks that older men trade in their spouse for a 'trophy wite." says Blair. Turned out that wasn't the case. The AARIP survey bears her out; 66 percent of women reported that they asked for the disverse, compared with 41 percent of men. And men more often than women were caught off-guard by their disvore. 26 percent of men report they never saw it coming, compared with 14 percent of women. While statistics show that

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the financial effects of middle- or late-life divorce can
be more devastating for
women than men. Blair
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 Starting Over'

regardless of what the future had in store.

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more likely to withdraw." Bilair said. Splitting up after decades of marriage creates a particular set of legal, economical, emotional and social problems that affect not only the couple, but also adult kids, grandkids, other family members and longtime friends. Blair found that reactions from grown children tended to fall into three categories: Some were devastated; some were angry, while a hitd group wondered why the marriage had lasted as long as it had. She also found that not all couples stayed apart. In some cases, the loneliness and the artitude of family and friends led them back to their expartners.

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And then there are rare, peculiar cases Bair relates the story of a couple whose marriage had been a daily battleground. After 42 years together, when both were in their 60s, they disorred. Twenty years passed, and both individuals developed Alzheimer's and needed Alzheimer's and needed supervision. Their daughter took them into her home took them into her home until she could arrange for permanent, and separate.

The cause they couldn't remember being married to one another, they became the best of friends, "Blair said." They talk about how they wish they die then they were younger so they could have gotten married. They'te certain that they would have had a marriage that would have losted forever. It's a perfect example of how divotree later in life happens for many reasons, takes pens for many reasons, takes many different forms and can have surprising out-comes."

# Pottery for tots

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a "Storytime Pottery" class for children ages 2 to 5. Participants will read a story together, have a snack and complete a painting project that corresponds to the story. Parent or guardian

participation is required. The story will be Sifly Tilly's Valentine.

Valentine.

Class will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 6 at Hands On. 147 Shoshone St. N. Cost is \$10 per f.hld. Registration deadline is Feb. 1. To register or for information. call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

FREEZING

A new treatment for prostate cancer.

Monday In Image

# 'Teen tweens'

# Kids are growing up faster — but is that a good thing?

Associated Press writer

Zach Plante is close with his parents — he plays baseball with them and, on weekends, helps with work in the small vineyard they keep at their ordition. California home.

Lately, though, his parents have begun to notice subtle changes in their son. Among other things, he's announced that he wants to grow his hair longer — and sometimes greets his father with "Yo, Dad!"

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"Little comments will come out of his mouth that have a bit of that teen swagger," says Tom Plante, Zach's dad.
Thing is, Zach isn't a teen. He's 10 years old—one part, a fun-loving fitth-grader who likes to watch the Anlimal Planet network and play with his dog and pet gecko, the other a soon-to-be middle schooler who wans an iPod. In some ways, it's simply part of a kid's natural journey toward independence. But

part of a kid's natural journey toward independence. But child development experts say that physical and behav-ioral changes that would have been typical of teenagers decades ago are now common among "tweens" — kids ages 8

among tweets — kus ages a Some to 12.

Some of them are going on 'dates' and talking on their own cell phones. They listen to sexually charged pop music, play mature-rated video games and spend time gossiping on MySpace. And more gifts are wearing make-up and clothing that some consider beyond their years. Zach is starting to notice it in his friends, too, especially the way they treat their par-ents.

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conts. "A lot of kids can sometimes be annoyed by their parents," he says, "If I'm playing which them at one of their houses, then they kind of ignore their parents. If their parents do them a favor, they might just say, 'OK,' but not notice that much."

The shift that's turning tweens into the new teens is complex — and worrisome to parents and some profession—als who deal with children. They wonder if kids are equipped to handle the thorny issues that come with the adolescent world. "I'm sure this isn't the first time in history people have been talking about it. But I definitely feel like these kids are growing up faster — and I'm not sure it's always a good hing," says Dr. Liz Adderman, an adolescent medicine specialist at Monteflore Medical Center in New York City. She's been in practice for 16 years and has notteed a gradual but undeniable change in attitude in that time.

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She and others who study and treat children say the reasons it's happening are both physical and social.

Several published studies have found, for instance, that some tween's bodies are developing faster, with more girls starting menstruation in elementary school — a result doctors often attribute to improved nutrition and, in some cases, obestiy.

While boys are still being studied, the findings about girls have caused some endocrinologists to lower the limits of early breast develop-



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Dr. Liz Alderman, an adolescent medicine specialist at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City





Zach Plante, 10, waits for a pitch from his mother, Lori, left, as his father, Tom, catches du

fom Plants, left, and his wife, Lori, play with their son Zack, 10, during a family bescholl practice Nov. 6 in Santa Clara, Calif

Along with that, even young children are having to deal with peer pressure and other societal influences.
Beyond the drugs, sex and cock it foll their boomer and Gen X parents navigated, technology and consumerism have accelerated the pace of life, giving kids easy access to influences that may or may not be parent-approved.
Sex, violence and foul language that used to be relegated to late-night viewing and Frated movies are expected fixtures in everyday TV.
And many tweens model

And many tweens model what they see, including common plot lines "where the kids are really running the house,

not the dysfunctional par-ents," says Plante, who in addition to being Zach's dad is a psychology professor at Santa Clara University in California's Silicon Valley. He sees the results of all these factors in his private practice frequently. Kids look and drivs older. They struggle to process the images of see, violence and adult humor, even when their parents try to shield them. And sometimes, he says, par-ents end up encouraging the behavior by failing to set lim-its—in essence, handing over power to their lids. "You get this kind of perfect storm of variables that would

says natane, whos also in tito figrade.

Her mon, fillie Wickstrom, says the teen-like behavior of her daughter's peers influ-ences her daughter — as does parents' willingness to allow it. "Some parents make it hard, i those of us who are trying hold their kids back a bit,"

she says.

So far, she and her husband have resisted letting Natalid get her ears pierced, something many of her friends have already done. Now Natalie is lobbying hard for a cell phone and also wants an item!

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"Sometimes I just think that maybe, if I got one of these things, I could talk about," Natalic says of the kids she deems the popular ones."

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"Physically, they're adults, but cognitively, they're chill-dren," says Alderman, the physician in New York.

### SINUSITIS or COLD

how one friend tied her shirt to show her stomach and liked to dance, like in rap videos." Girls in her class also talk about not only liking but "having relationships" with

suggest that, yes, kids are becoming teens at an earlier age," Plante says. Natalie Wickstrom, a 10-year-old in suburban Atlanta, ays girls her age sometimes wear dothes that are "a little inappropriate." She describes

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometim mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you surped that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more mptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can helpi

| SYMPTOM              | SINUSITIS           | COLD                  |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Facial pressure/pain | Yes                 | Sometimes             |
| Duration of illness  | Over 10-14 days     | Under 10 days         |
| Nasal Discharge      | Thick, yellow green | Thick whitish or thin |
| Fever                | Sometimes           | Sometimes             |
| Headache             | Sometimes           | Sometimes             |
| Pain in upper teeth  | Sometimes           | No                    |
| Bad Breath           | Sometimes           | No ·                  |
| Coughing             | Sometimes           | Yes                   |
| Nasal Congestion     | Yes                 | Yes                   |
| Sneezing             | No                  | Yes                   |



John A. Boyajian, MD

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### **Declare** vour tender feelings, Capricorn

IF IAN. 21 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. Your talents are readily on display is the coming year, and year list in the coming year, and year list in the coming year, and year list in the coming year and year list in the coming year list is fir you come that you are do not come that you are do not not that you are do not not that you are the properties will be at Important help, as it would be easy to inflate things to a point where they become impossible to deal with. At least one windfall should come to you this year, probably by middle with the common can you this year, probably by middle you will be a sound on causes could be obstructed. Don't let power and authority issues become emotional. Belationships may require steady nurturing, but a solid foundation can be built, Friends may prove both delightful and helpful.

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): fter a restless few days you re ready to settle down a bi

are ready to settle down a bit and use your energies more constructively. Use today to rest and it on Jones enths and wou'll be ready to start your week off with a bang.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This is a hard day to get any traction or momentum in personal relationships, despite your inner feedings. Be patient: When fishermen can't fish, they mend nets.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Make sure your gift of gab doesn't run away with you. A strung sense of reality compiled with a commitment to honesty will remove any tempation to stretch or inflate the truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) he next few days should be The next few days should be blessed for Moon Children, Restlessness early in the day will move on quickly, so don't make long-range plans with that in mind. Get to bed early thoulds.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Onconone relationships are highlighted for the next month as your ruling body, the sun, moves through your house of relationships. I avorable planests there, too, should incline you toward happy times. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plans with family are just the thing for today. Not only, can you share special times today, but you can also make longertange plans, including weeding bells or other communents.

ments.
LiBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
but charming words seem to
lall on deal cars today. Better a
low profile now than lowered
esteem and decreased population on the future. Hough
your heart is full of tenderness keep feelings to yourself
for new.
SCORIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Recent busy time with Irends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent thosy tome with Inends and with group affiliations may be tapering off, but have magnetism to spare, though, so you will still find yourself surrounded by admires: SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Urges for freedom from obligations are not in and of themselves a valid rea-son to make unwarranted

and of themselves a valid rea-son, to make unwarranted changes. Find a balance between the need for innova-tion and the need to ale care of tre-poinshibities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your normal pragmatism is softened by romantic and even poetic leanings. It could be a great time to proclaim your tender feelings—a long asyouise sure they are recipio-cated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keeping a balanced per-spective could be very difficul-for a couple of days. Don't blow anything out of propor-tion or bite off more than you can thew. Emotional excess could come between

can chew, Emotional excess could come up late today, PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Businesy opportunities may be stagnant for now, but remember that the stars are advays shifing, Besides, today is a day to be carefree and enjoy love and romance if your partner is willing.

# A chess match (sort of) to remember

ooking back now on the holidays, did you cherish the moments?
Really! How do you know?
There were, almost certainly, a for of moments you neglected loappreclate, a few family eganog experiences you missed altogether because you happened to be unloading the dishwasher or something, and plenty that you slept through. So, now what! Fool! Those moments are gone, baby, gone! Welcome to my pain.
Cherishing moments is something you hear a lot about these days, most especially! If you hear a lot about these days, most especially if you hear a lot about these days, most especially!

cially if you happen to be a parent of little kids. I get this at least four times a week "Cherish these moments, Chems uses moments, because they won't last forever." This may be well-intentioned advice, but it is, I've decided, cruel. It roughly translates to: "Better smile now, because everything after this is gonna stink." It puts fear in the mind of anyone fear in the mind of anyone who dares speculate about the future of her children, but, more significantly, it puts misery in the mind of anyone taking a peek at the past.

The first baby step, the first Christmas morning, the first



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haircut, the bike ride, first kite-fly. (And what of the se ond and third and fourth?)

ond and third and fourth?)
Did I cherish those moments
and, if so, did I cherish them
enough? How do I know!
inevitably, we reach to
technology. We take photos
and roll tape to capture the
memories, thereby giving us
time to rewind and treasure.
have a cabinet full of digitize have a cabinet full of digitized moving moments I'm going to get around to cherishing one days and the state of the full of stills. As soon as life slows down, maybe when my daughters are off at college and my husband has taken to nappling the days away in the come while qui-ctly drooling. I'll sit down and watch the videos and lament the passage of time. And isn't that something to look forward to?

ward to? No, it is not. This whole

moment, an opportunity.
Today, my second-grader is
going to play in her first chess
tournament. Camera slung
over one arm and video

going to play in her tirst eness tournament. Camera slung over one arm and video equipment around my neck. I will attend this event. I am determined to cherish. I have a plan. I have decided that cherishing is a two-step process. The first thing you have to do is simply show up. Go to the event. Skip work; call in sick — whatever you have to do. Go to the events that matter to your kids. The second thing: Let go. Nothing will turn out the way, you think it will. In my imagination, my daughter not only wins the chess tournament but is invited to play against a band of tall, pimply Russian tenagers. But stop. Think. This will not happen. Look, it's hard to cherish a moment of failed expectation. So dump the expectation. So dump the expectation. So the should be the stournament in the shool cafeteria. When I show up. Let go. That's all here is to it.

The tournament is in the school cafeteria. When I show up I immediately feel smug because I am the only parent in attendance, and then I turn into an idiot: Why

t in attendance, and parent in attendance, and then I turn into an idiot: Why arn I the only parent in atten-dance? The chess teacher tells

to come next week, for the awards ceremony and the party. This week is just ... a lot of chess," he says, looking at all my camera gear, which I can tell he finds pathetic. He says I can stay and watch if I

want.
These junior chess players could stand to be a little more competitive. I think: I know little about the game, but I can tell by all the black pleces remaining on the board that my daughter just beat the pants off Hudson. "How did you do?" I ask, when she comes over to me. She strugs, tells me she made a stupid move with her roads a stupid move with her roads. She ties her second game, going head-to-head with Liam. Her third game she losses to Andrew, in her fourth in her fourth. ant. These junior chess players Liam. Her third game she loses to Andrew. In her fourth round, she is paired with a lowly first-grader, whom she takes quickly and with confl-dence. Neither she nor any of the kids show much reaction to these results. This is just what they do once a week in the cafeteriar play chess. The awards ceremony next week is, I'm told, the last week of chess club and when they'll is, I'm told, the last week of chess club and when they'll all get trophles. "So this isn't really a tournament at all?" !

says. Oh. Frankly, Ì could use a little more drama. How am little more drama. How am supposed to cherish a non-event?

supposed to cherish a non-event? When we get home, my husband has flowers for his "little chess champion." (We really need to read these school bulletins more careful-by! She looks confused. He asks, "Good." He asks her if! she won any games. She says, "tup." He asks her what place she finished in. She thinks and says, "in the cafeeria." He looks at me. I tell him! think that next week we'll have a little more to work

have a little more to work with

with.
I take a picture of him, her, the flowers. I'll probably remember nothing of this day, a fact that makes me want, somehow, to hug it. This time is slipping away, she's growing up; I'm growing old; he thought to get flowers. I'm not sure if it's even worth it, but, dann it, I'm cherishing.

leanne Marie Laskas writes

### Pluto's quiet entry into the asteroid club

Inless you've been stranded on a desert island for the past four months, you've probably heard the news that Pluto has lost its seat at the planets' table. While news of what Pluto isn't has been widely disseminated, word of what Pluto is has gone all but unnotited.

The International Astronomical Union's August roling to 'deplanet' Pluto simulaneously crasted a new class of solar system objects — the dwarf planets — with Pluto as a charter member. That led to no small amount of confusion along the lines of 'fi a dwarf start is a star, and a dwarf galaxy is a galaxy, why isn't a dwarf planet a planet? My suspicion was that the IAU award-off Pluto its new status on't. The International ed Pluto its new status pri-marily to deflect criticism from traditionalists, knowing full well that the "dwarf plan et" monker's shelf life would

be shorter than that of unre-frigerated milk. Just two weeks after Pluto's demotion, my cynicism appeared to be justified. The

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Minor Planet Center, which assigns catalog numbers to assigns catalog numbers to newly discovered asteroid: quietly tagged Pluto as aste oid number 134,340. Thus, "dwarf planet" is a ceremoni al tide only, effectively mak-ing Pluto the second-largest asteroid (after Eris, the dwarf ball rolling in the first place). Ironically, Brian Marsden, former director of the Minor Planet Center, suggested back in 1998 that Pluto back in 1998 that Pluo should enjoy a sort of plan-et/asterold dual citizenship. At the time, asteroid number 9,999 had just been assigned and Marsden thought Pluto deserved the memorable number 10,000. Marsdens proposal received a chilly reception from the astro-nomical community, and number 10,000 went to an unremarkable main belt asteroid called Myriosios, originally found in 1951.

asteroid called Myriostos, originally found in 1951. In the end, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and Pluto remains as interesting as it ever was, no matter what category we assign it to. Next week: Antarctic astronomy.

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### Aunt weighs whether 'outing' nephew is the right thing to do

DEAR ABBY: I have a 15-year-old nephew I have sus-pected is gay for a long time. I recently saw his profile on myspace.com because I search there often, checking on my daughter. I found that he is on there and has listed his sexual orientation as "Bi."

I am sure that his mother. I am sure that his mother, my sister, is not aware of this. I think I would like to know if he were my son, but I am unsure how to handle this. I don't think his parents will take this too well. Is it my responsibility to tell her?

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DEAR DISTRESSED AUNT DEAR DISTRESSED ALUNT: If your nephew were engaging in self-destructive behavior, I would say tell his parents. However, Identifying one's sexual orientation doesn't fall into that category. Unless you are the self-appointed town crier of Miami, it is not your responsibility to 'out' your nephew—especially since you don't think his parents will take it well.

well. Your sister and her hus-band may already suspect, but your nephew should be given the courtery of announcing his sexual orien-tation when he is ready. My advice is to keep your mouth shut. When people are told something they don't want to hear, they often resent the messeners.

DEAR ABBY. I am very depressed. My 25-year-old daughter is soon to have her finst child. Her flance is a 21-year-old college student. My daughter asked if she and her flance could live with me and my son while she saved money to buy a house. I agreed, knowing there would be a grandchild arriving in three months. Now I am feeling trapped and sad at the same time.

same time.

I get along with my chil-dren, but they are very strong-willed. My son has started



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillins** 

bringing women to the house and entertaining them in his bedroom with the door locked. His bedroom is on the same floor as all of our bedsame floor as au or our oex-rooms.

My daughter doesn't pick up after herself and refuses to get rid of her two cats, who keep vormiting their food and hair balls. I'm having trouble tolerating this, and feel so low I go to bed quite early in the evening.

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I feel guilty and helpless. We get along well, but these irri-tants are getting me down. I hope to be living with every-one for only two years. I really need my own snage because I

one for only two years. I really need my own space because I am turning 50 this year and need to spread my wings.

—FEELING GUILTY: A wise psychoanalyst years ago told me in conversation that depression is often anger turned inward.

We are overhead for a first.

turned inward.
You are overtiue for a frank
talk with your "children"
about the rules of your house-hold. Keep in mind that you
are all adults.
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note. Neep at items used you are all adults. Everything has a price. If your daughter and her finner want to continue living with you, she can certainly pick up after herself, and you should insist upon it. If she doesn't like it, she can make other living arrangements for herself and her finnee, Because her cats make a mess, they should be responsible for cleaning up after them.

be responsible for cleaning up after them.

As for your son, you are not running a boarding house, if his entertaining "ladies" in his locked room offends you, tell him he will have to do his

### The baby's nursery goes high-style

It's hardly news that a plethora of Gen-X parents are coating their offsprings childhoods in hipster cred. The parents say they've culti-sated their own sylish aes-their, so why shouldn't they pass it along? But a new crop of goods, formerly thought to be wholly and they come to be seen.

utilitarian, has be

birthed in the baby marketplace

Boon's Potty II (\$35, from www.haybay baby.com).

making witty slogan tees and graphic crib bedding look like child's play.

How about Boon's Potty Bench? Sleekly minimal with its chartreuse and orange accents, it is far more stylish than the commode to which Junior will graduate. a.k.a. yours. Or the baby bottle drying rack dubbed Splash by Skip Hop. Extruded plastic never looked this good. And what about the high-chair styled by the rock star of the design world. Philippe Starck! His nascent pairing with Maclaren has brought about aline of Space-Agey.

g with Maclaren
has brought
about a line of
Space-Agey
baby gear after
his first
efforts in
this genre
tanked at
Target four
years ago. But



this time around he seems to have gotten it right, which should thrill all those collectors of his grown-up seating.
Once, parents would say, "I want him to have all the things I never had," Now? "I want him to have all the things I have."

### Manners

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"I wasn't brought up that
way." Aguirre said. "I'm
Spanish. We respect the
adults."

adults."
Aguarr, a bookkeeper, said
she teaches her son, loos, and
daughter, Alejandra, 9, to call
adults 'Mr' or 'Mra' and a
last name. Also following
spanish custom, they can
some close family friends
'Aurri' and 'Uncle'
Louisian and several other
states have instituted 'respect'
laws for schools. They require
student to additions teachers as
student to additions teachers.

"ma'am" or "sir," or with the courtesy titles of "Miss," "Ms.," "Nrs." or "Mr." Punishments for infractions are left to school officials, although the law states students may not be suspended or expelled. Donald Crawins, 58, s former state senator who wrote the 1999 Louislana law, said be wanted to preserve a sense of civility and respect between children and adults. Having children use first names "is supposed to be fashionable," said Crawins, an Insurance agent. "But it's like telling them

we're buddies rather than a parent and child. Can they be friends? Of course. But there's also a line I never crossed with my parents.

Culture and history come into play, particularly with many African American parents. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatry professor at Harvard Medical School and co-author of "Raising Black Children." said calling African American adults by their first name harks back to slavery and segregation. Black people were forced to use honorific titles for white

people, who in turn degraded African Americans by using first names. Poussaint recalled how Mississippi police in the 1960s made a point of calling him Alvin' rather than "Dr. Poussaint' after saking him. What's your first name boy?" It was an institutional practice to keep people in their place and demean them.' Poussaint said of first names. Black people are very sensitive to being treated with respect, particularly sidules.' Julia Cashmere, 44, of

Bethesda, Md., said she invites friends of her sons Jack. 9, and Peter, 6, to switch from Mrs. Cashmere to Pullar after she gets to know them. Compared with when she was growing up, Cashmere said, children and adults internet far more often. Seeing her sons friends several times a week feels like "cross-family pollination," she said.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family

**Medical Center** Cenobio Juan Rios Jr., son of Cenobio and Magen Rios of Jerome, was born Dec. 28, 2006.

2006, Jr. Jose Frias, son of Jose and Lorena Frias of Jerome, was born Jan. 7, 2007. Ivan Barragan, son of Anlbal and Adriana Barragan of Jerome, was born Jan. 9, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center** 

Cytlalp Serrato, daughter of Susana Serrato of Ketchum, was born Dec. 20,

Ramos of Carey, was Dece, 23, 2006.
Nicole Nodean Samanlego, daughter of Lindsay Fiscus and Jean Samanlego of Carey, was born Dec. 26, 2006.
Cooper Anderson Spears, son of Stephanie Cooper and Mark Spears of Hailey, was born Dec. 27, 2006.
Whit Partick Brown, son of Rebecca and Chad Brown of Hailey, was born Dec. 28, 2006.

Miguel Angel Martinez. son of Cristina Zavala and Servando Martinez of Hailey, was born Dec. 29,

Jalunez of Halley, was born Dec. 29, 2006.
Ty Christopher Thornton, son of Sharma and Nathan Thornton of Bellevue, was born Dec. 29, 2006.
Maggle Lu D'Orazio, daughter of Nicki and Samuel D'Orazio of Carey, was born Jan. 1, 2007.
Quintin Gaetano Buoneristiani of Kerchum. was born Jan. 1, 2007.
Garina-Anne and Anthony Buoneristiani of Kerchum. was born Jan. 2, 2007.
Leapler of Jane Carlon of Linkey, was born Jan. 2, 2007.
Clindy Sarai Arenas, daughter of Martha Manipriez, and Guadalupe Osvaldo Arenas of Halley, was born Jan. 2, 2007.
Rebecca Ann Atlenza, daughter of Indicay and Leo Atlenza of Halley, was born Jan. 2, 2007.
Rebecca Ann Atlenza, daughter of Indicay and Leo Atlenza of Halley, was born Jan. 5, 2007.
Leslie Marten Chavez, daughter of Indicay and Leo Atlenza, daughter

Rulz-Martinez. daughter of Claudia Ruiz-Martinez and Elias Ruiz-Ramos of Carey, was born Dec, 23, 2006.

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born Jan. 3, 2007.

Drake Andrew Horting, son of Brittnee Lee Horting, and AndrewWilliam Horting of Gooding, was born Jan. 4, 2007.

of Gooding, was born Jan. 4, 2007.
Jacob Glen Palmer, Son GC Karen Lacey Palmer and Joshus John Palmer of Twirf Falls, was born Jan. 6, 2007.
Amber Lea Mesheski daughter of Catherine Amanda Garwood and Tyler Joseph Mesheski of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2007.
Jackson William Martin, son of Allison Lee Martin and Joshus William Martin of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2007.
Sarah Ann Miller, daughter of Lisa Chidsey Miller, and William Earl Hiller of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 9, 2007.

Jesse Michael Bybee, son of Sarah Ann Bybee and Shon Michael Bybee of

os Sarah Ann Bybee and Shon Michael Bybee of Jerome, was born Jan. 9, 2007.

Perone, was born Jan. 3, 2007.
Bree Jolynne-Gutlerrez Recee, daughter of O'ra Irene Recee of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 10, 2007.
Eris NICole Louise Gollihar, daughter of Monique Nicole Gollihar and Charles Michael Gollihar of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 10, 2007.
Harlowe Ellse Bartlome, daughter of Sloh Fawn Bartlome and Joshan Tyler Bartlome of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 10, 2007.
Brittney Nikole Trail, daughter of Hosalha Ioral and Heber Salvador Jaraf of Ferone, was born Jan. 10, 2007.
Bradley Lewis Hartgrave, son of Jennifer Leigh Hartgrave of Kimberly, was born Jan. 11, 2007.
Karlene Madison Kiser, Karlene Madison Kiser, Karlene Madison Kiser, Karlene Madison Kiser,

Karlene Madison Kiser, daughter of Charlene Faye Kiser and Jeremy Leland Kiser of Jerome, was born

Jan. 11, 2007.

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Trenton Lee Whitney, son of Karl Marie Whitney and Daniel Lee Whitney of Ruhl, was born Jan. 11, 2007.
Jaxson Edward Brown, son of Danielle Lee Brown and Jarom Randall Brown of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 13, 2007.

2007.
Kade Alan Fiscus and Jayden Kole Fiscus, twin sons of Tosha Marie Jiscus and Hmothy Breit Fiscus of Twin Falls, were born Jan.

### - ENGAGEMENTS -

### BOYD-GREER

PAUL — Steven and Kathy Boyd of Spanish Fork, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl Ann Boyd, to Robert Glenn Cons Glenn Greer, son of Candace Greer of

thy and commute order or Paul, and commute of Marsing High School, Rucks College and Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, Greer is a graduate of Minico High School and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chile Sandago East Mission. He is employed at Rove Pest Control employed at Rove Pest Control

CULBERTSON-LAMAR

School in Twin Falls

Brazos River Charter School and a 2005 graduate of Le Cordon Bleu Texas Culinary Academy, He is a cavalry scout



Karl Boyd and Robert Green

in Woodbury, Minn. The wedding is planned for Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Manti

### KINGHORN-HAWKES

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OAKLEY — Emily Ann

Olay Minghorn and Trevor P.

Hawkes were married Doc. 29.

The bride is the daughter of

David and Ilene Kinghorn of

Centerville, Utah. She is a 2006

graduate of Brigham Young

University with a degree in

music education. She teaches

music at a middle school in

Provo. Utah.

The groom is the son of

Weston and Marllyn Hawkes

of Oakley. He attends BrU,

studying civil engineering. He

is employed as a teacher's aide

and at the Harold B. Lee

Library in Provo.



Receptions were held Dec. 29 in Bountiful, Utah, and Jan. 5 in Oakley.

### ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDING

### THE BAISCHS

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TWIN FALLS — Lloyd H, and
Katherine Balsch of Twin Falls
will be honored at an open
house for their 50th wedding
anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Ian. 21, at
the fnome of Chris and
Claudine Samuetson, 1936 San
Larue Ave., Twin Falls.
Lloyd Baisch and Katherine
Jasper were married Jan. 20,
1957, at 51, Edwards Catholic
Church in Twin Falls.
He graduated from Twin
Falls High School in 1949 and
attended Idaho State
University. He was employed
by Sun Valley Stages for 48
years and retired in 2000.
She graduated from Filer
High School in 1953, worked
for the Times-News and then
was a housewife.
The event will be hosted by

or the Innes-News and then was a housewife.

The event will be hosted by their children, Steve (Susan) Balsch. Marc Balsch and Claudine (Chris) Samuelson, all of Twin Falls, and Ken (Crystal) Balsch of Meridian.





Katherine and Lloyd Baisch

The couple has three grand-children.

### THE MATLOCKS

TWIN FALLS — Lewis and Darlene Madock of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wed-ding anniversary Monday, Jan. 22.

ung anniversary sonday, jan. 22. Lewis Matlock and Darlene Palmer were married Jan. 22, 1957. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1980. He farmed in Declo and owned and operated Matlock Coal in Twin Falls. The couple owned and operated Matlock Turcking for 48 years. She worked at Ore-Ida Foods in Burley and Wonder Bread in Heyburn and was a school bus driver for the Mindloda County School District.

She managed the Days Inn and Super 8 motels in Twin Falls for 15 years.

They have been active in several livestock organizations

and the Assembly of God Church.
Their children are Gary
(Megan) Matlock and Dennis
(Islas) Matlock both of Ivin
Falls: Diane (Mike) Rowberry
of West Point, Utah, and Ieresa
(Rick) Warson of Kuna.
The couple has 14 grandchildren and va great-grandchildren.

Lewis and Darlene Matiock

nd the Assembly of God



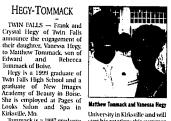
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Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
The couple has six children.
Tom Stuart of Kelso, Wash;
Colleen (Bob) Dobkins of Elko, New; Bill Stuart and Julie Ann Bean, both of Rupert; Beth Beck of Iwin Falls, and Rose Stuart of Boise.

They have seven grandchil-

# TVIN FALLS — Brent and Toul Culbertson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter. Kylie L Culbertson. to Bo B. Lamar. son of Dayne and Leanne Lamar of Cleburne. Texas. Culbertson is a 2005 graduate of Lighthouse Christian High School and attends Master Educators Beauty School in Talls. Kylie Culbertson and Bo Lamar Lamar is a 2004 graduate of

in the Idaho Army National Guard and is a chef at Johnny Carino's Restaurant in Twin Guard and is a cher as join Carino's Restaurant in T Falls. The wedding is plan



Matthew Tommack and Yanessa Hegy

University in Kirksville and will start his rotations this summer in Arizona, where the couple will reside

wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Hegy family cabin in Pine.

### VISSER-CONKLIN

Kirksville, Mo.
Tommack is a 1997 graduate of Boise liigh School and a graduate of Boise State University with honors in blology. He is a second-year medical student at A.T. Still

BIHIL — Jerrold and Carol Visser of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter. Sharon Marie Visser, to Nate Conklin, son of Hal Conklin of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Barbara Browne of Grover Beach, Calif. Visser is a 2001 graduate of

Baltiata Browne of Stock Beach, Calif.
Visser is a 2001 graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara, where she graduated magna cum laude with a barbelor's degree in sociology and a minor in music. She was employed in the college advancement office at Westmont College and now is employed in the university advancement office at Arusa Pacific University in Azusa. Calif. anı. Conklin is a 1997 graduate of

### BACH-COOPER



KIMBERLY -- Margy Bach ANNUAL — Marky bach and Loyal Cooper, both of Kimberly, announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 14.

By Das Zak The Washington Post

### Weekly deadline

Azusa Pacific, where he gradu-ated cum laude with a degree

in psychology. He is employed with the Free Methodist Church in Southern California as director of special projects and operations.

and operations The wedding

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### THE STUARTS

RUPERT — Ernie and Gertrude Stuart of Rupert cel-ebrated their Soth wedding

enrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 19. They were married Jan. 19, 1957, at St. Nicholas Catholic 1957, & St. Nicholas Camouc Church in Rupert. They have lived in Rupert all their lives. He retired from the city of Rupert, and she retired from



# With this recyclable ring tab, I thee wed

says head honcho Meghan Yudes Meyers, a freelance writer and 1997 graduate of George Washingon University. This not your typical green publication, Meyers says. Portovert is a made-up word that sounds degant — and we want people to have an elegant event — but on the back end it means galeway to green." fumes into the air.
Happily ever after?
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Miken Jordyn Stellingwerf, daughter of Erin Ruth Stellingwerf and Kevin Lee Stellingwerf of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 31, 2006.

Jan. 5, 2007.
Leslle Marien Chavez., daughter of Mariela Guzman and Benho Hurtado of Shoshone, was born Jan. 7, 2007.

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2006.
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Falls, was born Jan 15, 2007

### Taking time for two

Do you take time with your significant other with-out the kids? Tell us how you make those date nights a reality in

the midst of a beetic life Call Times-Neur corre-spondent Blair Koch at 316-2607 or e-mail her at blairkoch@gmail.com



CONCERNED ABOUT SPACE?

<sup>by</sup> Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty unfinished basement? Is

Space is an important dwelling consideration, so it right before you

Like beauty, square footage can be in the eye of the beholder. Has the living room been measured inside wall to inside wall? Are the garage and dock considered part of overall

the seller candidly revealing how much living space is within the house or providing only the larger outside dimensions?

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Bridal dresses are management as ain, which is often stitched with polyester, a petroleum byproduct. Far-flung friends clamber to board jetliners, which expel all sorts of nasty

Lavish weddings are driving us into the next fee Age. Well, not really. But kind of. American couples spend \$72 billion on weddings every year. Bridal dresses are made of satin, which is often stitched with spelters.

cans gateway to green."

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Recently, Keenan Hunt, 16, bowled a perfect game — that means he got a perfect score of 300. He has an ur in the ball — but zets good results.

# 16 year old bowls a perfect 300 game

Would you recognize perfection if you saw

Would you recognize perfection if you saw it?

Some people say the Mona Lisa is the perfect painting. A baseball game in which a pitcher allows no base runners is called a perfect game, Another form of perfection is a big, red 100 percent on one of your test papers, thopefully you see that a lot.]

On a recent Saturd with moning, le wor old Keenan Hunt experienced perfection. He buseded a perfect yether, it means he knocked flown all 10 pins. 12 mes in a row for a perfect secre of 500.

"On, that six one, I got real dizzy," keenan recalled of the mounting pressure. He if you and I got a strike."

Keenan is the durf person to bood a perfect game in the history of the Saker Hills Strikers youth booking league, which saarred in the early 1970s.

The Strikers 200 members

The Strikers' 20th members range in age from 'to 22. They bowl Saturdar mornings at the Marlow Heights Lanes in Temple Hills, Md. Like many other league mem-bers whose parents bowd, Keenan jouncit the strikers when his mother joined an



adult league. That was in 1995. "I just followed my mother a lot, and it was fin for her, so it was but for me," Kernan said. Since the was 5, Kernan and his moin have bowled together several times a week. With 11 years of experience, he has some tips for other comp bowless.

Tor beginners, he recommends using your thomats to improve follows through on the delivery. Point voir thumb where you want the ball tog when its released keenan also suggests aming straight down

### **Bowling fact**

d a game similar to bowli about 5,000 years ago.



biall and develop your own aryle.
Over time, Keenan has developed a unique syle: He rarely puts his thumb in the ball. Instead, he inserts just his middle and ring fingers.
Most coaches discourage bowling this way. But after Keenan saw a pro do it, he worked hast to make that his style, toolo. OF racticing seems to have paid off. Keenan saverages 190, and he has traveled to New Jersey for the eastern regional championships mine times, placing first in his division in 2004. Tor any bowler, a 300 game is a dream come true.

true
But Strikers director Andre Copelin says its
a reachable goal for those who do what
keenan dose; practice, practice,
In Keenan's case, it is obviously 'practice
makes perfect,' 'Copelin said, 'He is the epitome of what a kid should be when they come
to book!'

# Talking with actress and singer JoJo

By Emily Leventhal, Katherine Mobilia and Caroline Soczai Kidsday reporters, Nowsday

We interviewed actrems and singer Jojo at Universal Records in Manhatan recently. Question: What age did you start singing? Answer I started singing at age 2. I started talking and then I started singing, I have been acting since I was 6. I started doing theater in Massachusetts, and then I did commercials. Q: Did your roles in 'Aquamarine' and 'HV' have any similarities with your life? A? A little similar. I try to take a little piece of myself and put it in the roles that I play so I can relate to the character more. Q: Who is your idol?

A' There are a lot of people I look up to, but I really look up to beyonce. She is a good example of what a woman should be. She is really strong.

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Q:When you went to school did some of the girls just pretend to be your friend?

A: Yes. There are a lot of mean girls, and I was no stranger to that. There were girls who were jealous and got mad at mo for no reason. But everybody is good at different things. That is why I never understood why they were jealous.

Q: Is there anyone who influenced you and helped you along the way?

A: Definitely, My moin has been so supportive with whateve! I wanted to do, like singing acting or school. She has always been there for me.

acting or school. She has always been there for me.

Q: Did guys in school suddenly start to like you when you made lif.
A: I wasn't in school when I started to get successful, but boys liked me. I think it was because I was just like them and I had a lot of guy friends, and we always hung out together.
Q: What is it like being on the road?
A: It is cool. Hove traveling, lleing in a tour bus you are in a new city every night, but it is also good to go home.
Q: What is the best and worst hung about being a star?
A: The best is I low to travel and perform. The least favorite is that it is pretty demanding, but you have to take that in stride.

### Joke of the day

Question: What do snowmen like for breakfast?





### About you and de-stressing

Kids are under a lot of pressure, including schoolwork, friends and outside activities. What do kids ages 8 to 13 to do chill out? Spend time with friends

42 percent • Eat favorite snack: 26 per

### About you and your friends



# Transfer Day

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