# **DOGGIE DRAMA**

Meet a canine that overcame adversity. SEE COUNTRY ROADS, PAGE D1



# RIDING INTO THE SUNSET

Dallas Cowbovs coach Bill Parcelis announces his retirement.



# STATE OF THE UNION

President Bush's address will be televised on all four major networks starting at 7 p.m. tonight.

#### **Good Morning**

Mostly sunny Details: B6



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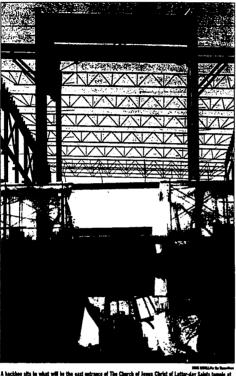
# **Temple rising**

Steel beams give glimpse of future

TWIN FALIS — Beam by beam, brick by brick, the temple for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is taking shape on Eastland Drive in northeast Twin Falls. The temple won't open in September, as reported previously in the Times-News, and an opening date in the first half of 2008 is more realistic, said Terry McCurdy, spokesman for the LDS church in southern Idaho. When finished, the temple will dominate the Twin Falls skyline, standing 1935. feet from its base to the top of the golden Angel Moroni statue on the steeple. The finished complex will cover 9.1 acres and include the 29,673-square-foot temple and 24,119-square-foot temple and 24,119-square-foot metidons in the region, according to the church.

### On the Web

Go to http://www.tftem-ple.com to get the lat-est infor-



# Legislators' names can be a minefield Stop the slaughter

Associated Press writer

BOISE — What's in a name? Plenty, if you're House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. Tired of having her name butchered by colleagues, she interrupted a flouse Revnue and Taxation Committee meeting Monday to offer a little phonetic direction on the northern Swiss sumanne she took when she married her husband, Jim. It's not jacker, juh-quet, jayquet or jack kay — though lawmakers have used all of those during her seven terms. "A person came up to me and said, "Ou've got to fix this." He thought It was a distraction that didn't reflect well on the entire body," Jaquet said, "Think of It lilke this: There was a guy named Jay,' and he quit' his job."

Some names in the State Legislature and their cor-rect pronounciation: • Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum: Jay-quit • Rep. James Rochtl, D-

Culturally speaking, 96 per-cent-white idaho has one of the most homogenous Legislatures in the nation. That hasn't stopped confu-sion from arising over how lawmakers pronounce each other's names, which generally represent the melange of Western European immi-grants who settled idaho since the 19th century. For every Bradford, Broadsword and McGee, there is a Bilbao or a

Woods, R-Nampe: Van-der Wowshift

• Rep. Carlos Bilbi Emmett: Bill-bow • Rep. Janico McG

no Falls: McGee in Edgar Malepeel, elic: Mal-uh-pay-l

McGeachin.

Where there's a Patrick or a Wood, there's also a Pasley-Staurt and a Norian!

"It's nothing new for me. People have always slaughtered my name," said Rep. James Ruchit, a Pocatello Demorat who pronounces his family name from Switzerland's Berner Oberland "Ruck-tee" with a hard 'ck'—not Rush-tee or Rush-dee, as he's been called in the past two weeks.

In the House's seating, Ruchti is bookended by two other lifelong victims of phonetic fluibbing. Rep. Nicole Lefavour, D-Boise, sits at his right; Rep. John V ander Woude, R-Nampa, Is on Ruchti's Ich.

So far this year, Lefavour, has been called LeFlavor, Lefever and even Lefav-oor, with an artists but misguided fluids on the last syllable. Lefavasor, ameriag also was printed incorrectly as "LaFavour," something she was still working Monday to remedy.

"There are days I wonder." Lefavour says, when asked if she thinks members of her minority party have been targeted for mispronunctations by majority Republicans. House Democrats are outnumbered 51-19 by the GOP.

Please see NAMES Page A3

# "We don't want to be in a lease. We want to get back as soon as we can get back on our feet." --- Chris Campos, 31, owner of burned log home on corner of Heyburn Avenue and Tyler Street

# Man, family want neighborhood back

Neighbors come to aid in wake of Jan. 12 house fire

By Cassidy Friedma Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Chris Campos felt sure he had planned for everything.

Ite was paying off his \$20,000 motingse. Once it was paid, he planned to knock down the century-old two-bedroom log cabin that he and nine other family members shared at the northwest corner of Herchun Assense and Tible of Heyburn Avenue and Tyler Street and build a four-bed-

of Heybrarn Ayenue and Tyler Street and build a four-bed-room home.

Then near midnight on fan. 12, a short circuit in the attic sparked flames that tore through a section of the roof and burned his home. After three trips into the smoldering building, 31-year-old Campos and his brother had pulled their families safely onto the street and were watching fire crows extinguish the flames. The crews brought the fire under control in about 30 minutes, according to a fire report.

minutes, according to a fire report.

As relieved as Campos was that his family was afe, he was about to find out that two months earlier his home insurance policy expired.

You get the feeling every-thing is starting to work out everything is coming together, said Campos, a lube technician at the Flying J in Ferome and father of four. Then something like this happens ham! We got to start over, the only thing we have is the land. And great neighbors, he added.

The destruction's aftermath fortified Campos' belief that he had chosen the right neighborhood for his family.

# Family needs

- Dining table and chairs Couches
- Couches
   Beds (larger sizes like queen and king), including mattress-es, box springs, sheets, com-forters, pillows, etc.
   Food (it's a large family to feed and all stored food was
- To donate, call (208) 410-

Neighbors donated clothes. Friends, churches and the Red Cross saw to it that the family had a place to stay while they found a place to rent.

When someone suggested the family commit to a yearlong lease at a temporary address. Campos found himself refusing without having a proper plan.

"We don't want to be in a teach," he said. "We want to get back as soon as we can get back as soon as we can get back on our feet."

Inst how he will manage that while meeting mortage payments and car payments on on of the 8000 he now pays for rent remains uncertain.

ments and car payments on top of the \$800 he now pays for rett remains uncertain.
Campos visits the home every day to pick up his mail. Neighbors tell him to hurry up and move back.
As much as he loves visiting the home and contemplating how he will come back he faces an additional obstacle: his 4-year-old son hates the sight of his void home. "The doesnit want nothing to do with the house." Campos said. "Jie calls it the burn house. He won't stay by him-self in the car. He is scared that everything will be burning. I everything will be burning. I don't leave him alone because

Cassidy Friedman covers crime for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfried-nan@magicvalley.com.



Chris Compos stands amid the charred rules of his house at the norther corner of Tyler Street and Hypers Arease.

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# Gender matters in preventing side effects from plasma transfusions

WASHINGTON — The plas-ma transfused into victims of burns, car crashes and other serious conditions soon will come almost completely from

Make no mistake: Women need to donate blood now more than ever as blood sup-plies become more precarious

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But blood banks are beginning to separate out women's plasma — the liquid part of blood — in an effort to fight a mysterious lung injury that has become the nation's leafing risk from transfusions.

Ask about blood safery and most people think of HIV or other diseases that, thanks to

strict testing, are actually rare in U.S. transfusions. Today the

top threat is TRALI, or Transision-related acute lung injury. In which transitions related to the stringer reactions that fill patients lungs with fluid, leaving them gasping for ali.

There are no good counts, although RALI is thought to strike a few hundred people a year and kill roughly 10 percent of them.

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TodayMostly sunny skies and seasonal temperatures. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight: Areas of log likely, especially along the river. Lows in the lower to middle teens. Todgright Morning log, line becoming partly to mostly sunny. Highs low to mid 30s, lows middle teens.

### Complete weather report: See page B6

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Deadline to RSVP for Friday's Magic Valley Symphony League Benefit Card Party, fundraiser to support the league's work with homemade desserts, raffle tickets, prizes, bridge, pinochle (\$8 per player) and more. 12:30 p.m., Saint pinochle (\$8 per player) and more, 12:30 p Edwards Parrish Hall, Twin Falls, 734-5323

#### CLUBS

Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club, workshop, new dancers at 7 p.m. and members at 8:30 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, Jerome, bring finger foods (P - Z.), 733.8023 or 536-2243.

## **EDUCATION**

Minico School Class of 1987 20-year reunion, July 7, www.highschoolfogever.com or 679-3303 for information.

#### **FAMILY**

"Baby and Me" class, with topic "Is Baby Sick?" for young parents with their babies or toddlers, 11 a.i.m. to 12 p.m., Jerome Recreation Department, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, no cost 324-7262

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 first Ave. S., Haifer, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

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Yelin Falls City Planning and Zonling Commission, 6 p.m.,
305 Thad Ave. E., 735-7267.

Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag
Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.

Shoshone Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 207 S. Rail S. W., 886-2030.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second
St., 366-7418.

St., 366-7448.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 lidano St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., coun-cit chambers, 100 E. Are. A, 324 8189.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit pro-grems, a gorded wailing wichout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School (pn and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buni Middle School, no cost, 732 6475. This Halls Arthittis Foundation Exercise Program for senior cutzens, 1:30 to 2:30 pm. Two Faits Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Faits, free for all senior critizens, 7:37-5946 5946

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

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### List your event

To Bet events (including ongoing ones) in February's mostify callender, submit the name, of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Jan. 24 to Suzanne Browne, by e-mail, sbrowne@magicuelley.com; by fax, 734-5538, or by mail, Times-News, ECUBOS 548, New Faits, ID 830305648.

To list events in the delty catendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, three, place, cost and contact number using the contact information above. Describe is noon, four days before the event.

# WEB READER REACTION

# On 'Putting lives back on track' ...

GOOD CITIZENSHIP: "Next step ... recognizing SHOW UPITAZINSHIP: "Next step congruing these types of mental itnesses refere comes are committed. Our society only treats a crises. You know the old saving, in an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of our ell'it would cost tappière even less if well did not use the justice system as a means of discovering in ness and addiction."

# On 'Coal story not over for Idaho' ...

Butch not publicly expressing his opinion. Butch not publicly expressing his opinion. During the campaign, Butch refuted Brady's assertion that Butch was tought by Sempa's through his TV add, his makers, his interviews, etc. The message to the public was clear he is NOT in fewor of coal plants in Idano and

Butch is a man of his word. The Legislators should be wary of the wrath of the public if they choose to go against the public will

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### On 'Magic Valley Catholics deliver message about Roe v. Wade' ...

ANGEL NAUSLEY: "I am all for denying abortion if it is because an unexpected pregnancy occurred at "the arring time" but what about rapes and incest? I mean how can one bear a child and raise the child without any bad repercussions in this kind of situation?

For more can

# YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



## Blindness doesn't slow this bird dog

TWIN FALLS — Bob, an 6-year-old yellow Lab, was hit by a car about six years ago. He lost his left eye and the vision in his right. Some owners would have euthanized the pet, but not Bill and Marie Badike. At the time of the acci-dent they expected his durk-Radike. At the time of the acci-dent, they expected his duck-hunting days were over. They expected no more daily swims in the canal down the street. In fact, they didn't expect much out of Bob.

Bob doesn't care much for

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#### Twin Falls approves smoke ordinance

TWIN FALLS — Soon it will be a misdemeanor to operate any harmful smoke-emitting appliance — such as wood-burning stoves — with emis-sions exceeding 20 percent marrity.

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#### City doles out \$84,000 in grants to groups

in grants to groups

TWIN FALLS — The City
Council doled our more than
\$\$4,000 in grant money to six
local community-oriented
agencies Monday and will
reserve the remaining \$15,000
in case the groups need it this
year. Based on applications
and budget outlines from the
grants a three-member softand bloget outlines from the groups, a three-member sub-committee of council mem-hers made recommendations to distribute the money. SEE PAGE\_D3

### Jerome prosecutor search begins again

JEROME — The last time the rome Republican Central ommittee fielded two candi-Committee fielded two candi-dates for the lead prosecutor job, it found both men equally capable, only to have one withdraw and the other be deemed unqualified by two county commissioners. SEE PAGE D3

# Buhl woman injured

# in head-on collision

IHER—A Buhl woman was injured after she fell asleep at the wheel, rear-ended a car and secred into a head-on collision with an oncoming velu-

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# OBITUARIES Katherine "Kat" Thomas, age

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Sytvia Mary Beck, 92
Cody Lee Molyneux, 25
Troy James Davenport, 47
Aidrich E. Bowier, 91
Ternara "Temeny" Marie
(Sweet) William, 45

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#### Sun Microsystems close to deal with Intel

SAN FRANCISCO — Server and software maker Sun Microsystems Inc. has agreed to use chips from Intel Corp. in some of its servers and for Intel to endorse Sun's Solaris operendorse Sun's Solaris oper-ating system, a person close to the deal told the AP late Sunday night. An announcement was expected Monday, accord-ing to the person, who requested anonymity because the deal had not been made public. SEE PAGE C1

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#### Idaho Legislature gets off to slow start

gets off to slow start

BOISE — By two weeks
into the 2005 legislative secsion, lawmakers had prepared 412 drafts of new bils
to introduce in their committees. Last year, 500
pieces of would- be legislation were floating around
the statehouse. This year?
Lust 388 potential new laws
— about 22 percent fewer
than by dish time last year.
This year has also seen the
smallest number of bill
miroductions— drafts that
are approved by a commuttee to be printed up
become bills — in the last
five years. Lawmakers say a
larger number of freshmen
legislators, and the looming
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legislators, and the looming larger number of treshmen legislators, and the looming March 31 deadline for the end of the session are behind the slow start. SEE PAGE AB

#### Raptor experts back Eagle delisting

Eagle delisting

NAMPA — Removing
hald eagle from the threatened and endangered
species list means more
money will be available to
and species that are in
greater danger, experts in
ladabox rapior community
contend. A federal judge in
Minnesota gave the U.S.
Lish and Wildlife Service
until reb 16 to determine if
hald eagles should be
delisted under the
lindangered Species Act
However, an agency official
last month announced that
bald eagles will officially be
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### Legislators' names can be a minefield

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Monday to offer a lattle phonetic direction on the
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# NATION/WORLD



#### Up to 100 people die in attacks in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Twin bombings Monday tore through stalls of vendors selling second-hand clothes and DVDs in a busy Baghdad market catering to and DVDs in a busy Baghdad market catering to Shifte Muslims during a religious festival. A market also was attacked north of the capital, and police said as many as 100 people died in the renewed campaign blamed on Sunni Muslim insurgents. The U.S. mill-tary also reported the deaths Sunday of two Marines, raising the two-day death toll to 27 in a particularly bloody weekend for American forces in Iraq. SEE PAGE A4

#### Insurgents claim downing helicopter

downing helicopter
CAHO, Egypt — An alOalda-linke coalition of
Iraqi Sunni Insurgents
claimed Monday that its
fighters shot down an
American military helicopter in a crash that killed 12
U.S. soldlers. The U.S. military has said the cause of the
crash has not been deterrained. The insurgent coalition, the Islamic State in
Iraq posted the claim or an
Islamic Web site, saying that
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that managed to down a
Black Hawk on Saturday,
which was followed by a
clash with the Crawaders,
and that led to the decruredtion of new Humsees and tion of two Humvees and the annihilation of those inside, thanks be to God." SEE PAGE A3

### New passport rules start for air travelers

ATIANTA — Americans flying to Mexico. Canada and the Caribbean made sure to bring their passports Monday because of a new rule going into effect Tuesday that requires them on the property of Tuesday that requires them to show one to get back into the country. Only about a quarter of U.S. crizeris hold valid passports, and most Americans are accustomed to traveling to neighboring counties with just a divers beense or buth certificate, which have long been sufficient to get through autport customs on the trip borne. SEE PAGE 48.

#### Blood pressure readings lower in U.S.

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CHICAVIO — High blood
prissure is controlled better
in the United States than in
five Western European
countries, a study found,
and researchers credit
American doctors' more
aggressive prissrabing of
drugs. The researchers
pointed proadly to the findings, saying that the U.S
strategy of perichting more
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money overall by previnting
heart attacks and strokes.

# **SPORTS**



### Parcells leaves Dallas retires from coaching

IRVING, Texas — Bill Parcells could have returned to the Dallas Cowboys for one more shot at becoming the first coach to lead three teams into the Super Bowl.

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The could have come back to try ending the longest playoff drought in the franchise's proud history. Or be could have come back to finish what he started in developing quarterback Tony Romo and a 3-4 defense.

Instead, 15 days after a gut-wrenching playoff loss in Seattle, Parcells decided Monday to call it a carer, ending a four-year run in Dallas. Over 19 seasons in the NIL, Parcells led teams to three Super Books, winning two championships.

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#### Steelers hire Vikings' Tomlin as coach

PITTSBURGH - Mike omlin, the Minnesota

PITTSBURGH — Mike Tomlin, the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator, was hired by the Pittsburgh Steelers — the first black head coach in the team's 74-year history. He accepted the job Sunday night and the hiring was announced Monday, with Iomlin expected to make about \$2.5 million a year under a four-year contract. He is the Steelers' third coach in 36 years, following Chuck Noil (23 seasons) and Bill Cowher (15 seasons) and Bill Cowher (15 seasons).

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#### **NASCAR** makes changes to Chase

Changes to Chase

CHARLOTTE. N.C.—

NASCAR placed more emphasis on winning, widened the Chase for the championship field to 12 drivers and created a post-season seeding system under a series of adjustiments announced Monday. Marting this season, sectiones during the 26-race regular season now will be worth 185 points. an increase of five points when the season picks up other bonuses during the race, a section pow can be worth as with a section pow can be worth a section that will be worth a 10 point bonus that will be continued to the continued that the properties of the point of the properties of the proper

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# Al-Qaida-linked insurgents claim to have downed a U.S. military helicopter

"CAIRO. Egypt — An al-Qalda-linked coalition of Iraqi Sunni insurgents claimed Monday that its fighters shot down an American military helicopter in a crash that killed 12 U.S. soldiers. The U.S. military has said the cause of the crash has not

been electrimined.

The insurgent coalition, the Islamic State in Iraq, posted the claim on an Islamic Web site, saying that 'the llons of Iraq's Islamic state managed to down a Black Hawk on Saturday, which was followed by a clash with the Crusaders, and the late the festiventies. estruction and that led to the d of two Humvees and the anni-hilation of those inside,

thanks be to God."

The postings authenticity could not be independently verified, but it appeared on a Web site used as a clearing house for militant statements. The Islamic State in Iraq is believed to be the political wing of al-Quida in Iraq. The Army Black Hawk crashed in god weather in Dlyala province, northeast of

Baghdad. U.S. and Iraqi forces have been battling Sunni insurgents and Shitle millitas for months in the province. A U.S. millitary spokes-woman, Lt. Col. Josslyn Aberte, said the cause had not been determined. Navy Capt. Frank Pascual, a member of a U.S. medla rela-tions team in the United Ariations team in the United Ariation tea

believed to have suffered technical troubles before

going down.

In Washington, a senior U.S.

In Washington, a senior U.S.

military official said Monday that investigators had found debris near the crash seen that could belong to a shoulder-fired weapon which may have been used to shoot down the helicopter. The official,

who requested anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said there was some belief that the piece of debris

belief that the piece of denns was a tube.

Officials were still combing through the debris to make a final determination about the cause of the crash.

The helicopter crash was the fourth deadliest since the start of the war in March 2003.

# Names

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Vander Woude — pr nounced Van-der-Wow-duh unced van-der-wow-dun — s name butchering has an equal opportunity, as far he's concerned.

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Thave to tell people that it's 'Wow-duh', but don't put too much emphasis on the 'Duh, and when the put too much emphasis on the 'Duh, and the put too much emphasis on the 'Duh, and the put too much emphasis on the 'Duh, and the put to the put to

many different names."
Lobbyists say they spend time at the start of each session familiarizing themselves with freshmen lawnakers, of which there are 23 in 2007. Getting their names wrong could spell death for the causes they are advocating.

their names wrong count speca death for the causes they are advocating.

"If you can't pronounce somebody's name, how far do you think you are going to get in a conversation to persuade them?" said bell Colwell, a lob-byist for Mista Corp., a Spokane. Wash, utility with customers in northern Idaho. "It's a common courtesy." Some lawmakers say having a rough-to-pronounce name does have its advantages.
"When preopic call me on the phone, I can usually recognize when it's a sadesman I can tell them, "She's not here." said Rep, Janice McGeachin, R-Idaho Falls, who married into a

clan of Scottish Highlanders pronounced McGee-in, with the "ch" silent. One of the Idaho

pronounced McGee-in, with the "ch" slen.

One of the Idaho Legistature's few members with minority heritage. Sen. Edga a Big Sky Conference college football referree, says hes become like the containers of the sometimes forgets how to pronunce his Samoan surrane. In the Senate, however, proper pronunciation has been used to symbolically well-encome him and make It clear he's an accepted and respected member. Other senators learned quickly Malepeai has four syllables: 'Mal-uh-pay-l.' They've gone out of their way to ask me the correct pronunciation." Malepeai said. 'They do very well.'

If only Jaquet had it so good in the House, where Rep.

Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and someone who historically has struggled with her name, promised to do his best. "Rep. Jaquet, I'll try to remember that," Lake said, pronouncing her name Jay-kwet, not Jay-quit," as she'd asked.





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# Blood

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It's a condition doctors don't always recognize since patients who need transfu-sions are seriously sick to begin with, but it's starting to

sions are seriously sick to begin with, but its starting to begin with, but its starting to begin attention. This is a bigger problem than we were aware of, says Dr. Richard Benjamin, chief medical officer of the American Red Craws. He began studying TRALI when caves reported to his agency almost doubled in two years.

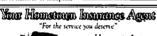
No one knows exactly what causes TRALI But certain Immune cells carried by women who have been pregnant are emerging as a chief culprif, celts called ambodies that modhers-to-be produce in reaction to their fetus foreign father eed to their fetus foreign father end for their fetus foreign father early foreign father early father father than the foreign father than the father t

donors annihodies. When blood is donasted, it is separated into its imajor parts — oxygen carpying red blood crib that make up most translusions, plus platelets and plasma. Hose problem antipodies seem to cluster most in plasma. Indeed, Benjamin found 60 percent of IRALI fatalities reported to the Red Cross were linked to plasma transfusions. That's good news, because it points to an easy way to reduce IRALI. Only about a quarter of the plasma that blood banks collect is directly transfused. The test is used to manufacture other life-awing blood products, such as clotting factors for hemophalies or infection fighting immune globulin. So

fighting immune globulin. So three years ago, Britain began an experiment reserving male-donated plasma for three years ago, thitain began an experiment reserving male-donated plasma for translusions, and separating plasma donated by women for manufacture into those other drugs. TRALI cases plummet-ed, researchers reported at an international blood meeting

Now U.S. blood banks are Now U.S. blood banks are following suit. The Red Cross, which provides about half of the nation's blood supply, already has shifted to about 95 percent male-donated plasma or transfusions in a few parts of the country and is expand-ing the policy nationwide this year. A number of independent blood banks, which provide the other half of the nation's blood, are making the







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# AROUND THE WORLD

#### ILLINOIS U.S. doctors prescribe more drugs for blood pressure than Europeans

CHICAGO — High blood pressure is controlled better in the United States than in five Western European countries, a study found, and researchers credit American doctors' me

credit American doctors' more aggressive prescribing of drugs.

The researchers pointed proudly to the findings, saying that the U.S. strategy of pre-scribing more pills earlier probably saves money overall by preventing heart attacks and strokes.

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that and questioned the cost-effectiveness of treating mildly high blood pressure.

The study was conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago and Stanford University and was published in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

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Internal Medicine.
The researchers looked at doctors' reports on more than 21,000 patients treated for hypercusion. They found that post-treatment blood pressure was 134 over 79 on average in the Office States; 139/80 in France: 141/83 in Germany. 143/484 in 141/83 in Spain; and 144/82 in Britain.

A reading of 140/90 or above A reading of 140/30 of above is considered high, both in America and abroad. High blood pressure raises the risk of a heart attack, stroke, heart failure and kidney failure.

### GEORGIA New passport rules start Tuesday for air travelers

ATLANTA - Americans fly-ing to Mexico, Canada and the

Carlbbean made sure to bring their passports Monday because of a new rule going into effect today that requires them to show one to get back

them to show one to get back into the country.

Only about a quarter of U.S.

citizens hold valid passports,
and most Americans are accustomed to travelling to neighboring countries with just a driver's license or birth certificate, which have long been sufficient to get through airport customs on the trip home.

home.
The new regulations requir-

The new regulations requiring passports were adopted by Congress in 2004 to secure the borders against terrorists.

Travelers at Hartsfield-ackson Manta International Airport and other airports aid they had no complaints about the requirement.

'Id rather be going through a security check, than possibly being blown out of the air because of lack of security measures.' John Golden of Columbus, Ga., who was headed to Cancun, Mexico.

Starting today, Cunadian, Mexican and Bermudan air travelers, as well as U.S. citi-cens flying home from those countries or the Caribbean, must display their passports to enter the United States.

The only valid substitutes for a passport will be a NEMUS Air card, used by some American and Canadian frequent fliers; identification as U.S. citi-diquent fliers; identification as U.S. coast Guard merchant mariner; and the green card carried by legal permanent residents. Active members of the U.S. millitary are exempt.

For now, the rules affect only air travelers will not have to show passports until at least part of the passports will be interviewed by customs agents, who will decide whether to let them into the country.

#### IRAQ Baghdad bombings kill at least 79

BAGIIDAD. Iraq — The near simultaneous explosions of two powerful car bombs dewastated a crowded street bazaar in central Baghdad Monday, killing at least 79 people, wounding more than 140 and showering the pavement with shards of metal, tattered vending carts and bloodied hupan remains.

The midday attack at the second massi-casualty bombing in Baghdad in a week and the deadliest of the year. The Tshirt vendors, DVD dealers and fruit, peddlers it targeted are primarily working-class Shite Muslims, a sign that the stands of the second massi-casualty bombins capable of inflicting heavy losses even as fraqi and U.S. forces prepare to impose a security crackdown.

The attack came as Shites clebrate shura, the 10-day religious holiday commemorating the death of the prophet Mutammad's grands on in the 7d reentury.

The bombs exploded with a seconds of each other around noon, a peak shopping time, and sent a dark mushroom of smoke high into the blue sky over Baghdad. Witnesses said as sucide attacker drove in with one of the bombs, veering his vectored in a cluster of stands before blowing it up. A second car exploded about 150 yards to the northeast along the same street.

At the Baghdad frait vendor Ali just asked fruit vendor Ali just asked fruit vendor Ali just asked fruit tendor Ali just asked fruit tendor Ali just asked fruit vendor Ali just asked frui

asked fruit vendor Ali Khadhim for oranges, so he turned from his wooden tro-ley to fill her order when the bomb went off. The force of the blast launched him about 10 yards, he said, and by the

time he recovered his bear-ings, the oranges lay scattered on the ground and the woman was gone.

#### AUSTRIA Alps' glaciers will vanish by 2050 experts predict

by 2000 experts predict VIENNA, austria — Glacless will all but disappear from the Ajrs by 2050, scientists warned Monday, basing their bleak outlook on mounting evidence of slow but steady melling of the continental lee sheets. In western Austrials Alpine province of Tyrol, glaclers have been shrinking by about 3 percent a year, said Roland Pseuner of the University of Innsbruck's ...Institute for Ecology.

Innsbrucks Institute to Ecology.
And 2050 is a conservative estimate, he said: If they keep melting at that rate, most gla-ciers could vanish by 2037. "The future looks rather liq-uid." he said.

and he said.
Experts at a regional conference on the Alps, held annually in the mountain resort of Alphach, stopped short of blaining global warming. But they called for a review of preventive measures to protect people bing in valleys at risk of dangerous flooding. Rumoff from melting glaclers caused severe flooding that devastated parts of

devastated parts of Switzerland in the summer of

swazeriand in the summer of 2005. Glacial melting is a global problem, according to the Zurich-based World Glacier Monitoring Service, which keeps tabs on 30 ice sheets in time mountain ranges worldwide and says their average mass is steadily eroding. Glaciers are the planet's largest source of fresh water after polar ice, which scientists say also is melting to 100-year lows.



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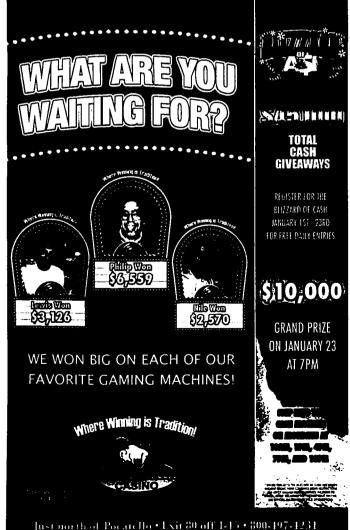
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# Group says bin Laden's top lieutenant mocks new U.S. strategy for Iraq in video

CAIRO. Egypt — Al-Qaldas deputy leader mocked President Bush's plan to send 21,000 more troops to Iraq. challenging him to send "the entire army" and vowing insurents will defeat them, according to details from a new al-

Qalda videotape released Monday by a U.S. group that tracks terror messages. Excepts from the video were distributed by the Washington-based STIE institute, which said it had intercepted the footage of Ayman al-Zawahri. The tape had not yet been posted on Islamic militant Web sites, where his messages are

usually placed.

SITE did not elaborate on how it received the video and it wasn't immediately possible to confirm its authenticity.

Al-Zawahri said the U.S. confirm its authenticity.
Al-Zawahri said the U.S.
strategy for Iraq, outlined by
Bush in a Jan. 9 speech, was
doomed to fail.
"I ask hlm, why send 20,000
(troops) only — why not send

50 or 100 thousand? Aren't you aware that the dogs of Ima are pining for your troops' dead bodies? said, al-Zawahri in the footage released by STIE, an independent group that assesses and analyzes terror-related intelligence.

"So send your entire army to be annihilated at the hands of the mujahideen (holy warriors)

to free the world from your evil," he said, "because Iraq, land of the Callphate and Jihad, is able to bury ten armies like yours, with Allah's help and power."

power."
In the video — which showed al-Zawahri in a full gray beard and wearing a white turban, in front of a black backdrop — Osama bin

Laden's top licutenant said it was the "duty" of all Muslims to take up arms against the ene-mies of Islam or support those who do.

who do.

In the excerpt — just over 1
1/2 minutes from the 14
minute tape — the Egyptian
militant appeared more sedate
than in past videos, not waging
his finger as he often does.



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# EDITORIAL.

# Idaho gains Smith, but loses clout on court

ne of Idaho's best legal minds appears headed for the federal courts. District Judge Randy Smith of Pocatello was re-nominated to the 9th Circuit Court was re-nominated to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals last week by President Bush. Smith's presence on the 9th Circuit will be a victory of sorts — and at the same time, a partial defeat. Bush switched Smith's nomination to a different vacancy. Rather than being the replacement for Judge Stephen Trott, Smith will now replace Thomas G. Nelson.

Our view:

-Idaho's ---

switched

widened

judicial seat

California's

imprint on

the 9th Circuit Court.

What do you think?

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viewpoints

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William Myers III, the president's first nominee for the Nelson vacancy, went nowhere over three years in the U.S. Senate. He withdrew his name earlier this month.

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Smith, who served as state GOP
chairman before going to the
bench, is a dyed-in-the-wool
ldahoan with thick bipartisan support. But when Smith was nominated for Troits wacancy in 2005,
Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.,
blocked the nawination surine. blocked the nomination, saying Trott was a California judge and his seat on the 9th was a California

Trott countered that Feinstein Trott countered that Feinstein was wrong on both counts. Trott was appointed by President Reagan while living in Virginia, then moved to Boise. Secondly, judgeship seats don't stay with states. Trott's seat has gone through four states since 1945. But Senate leaders still didn't go

other issues. But Senate leaders still didn't go then I issues, to the mat for Smith and the president's nominees. They never did schedule a vote, for whatever reason, "said Dan Whiting, a spokesman for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, "It was probably politics beyond Randy Smith." Senate Judiciary Chairman Pat Leahy, D-Vt., recently told Craig and Bush that Smith would see swift confirmation if he were put into the Nelson vacancy. Tor now, he saw an opportunity to get Randy Smith confirmed in a promised expeditious manner. Whiting added.

confirmed in a promised expeditious manner." Whiting added.

Bush and the Idaho delegation are still of the mind that Troit's seat is an Idaho vacancy. But Senate leaders have given California all the spoils by ducking a fight. Now it appears the 9th Circuit judgeships will be determined largely by population.

As The Sacramento Bee thundered down on Idaho's Lilliputians in a recent editorial: "By far, the largest number of federal appeals cases comes from California nearly 10.000 last year, 70 percent of the total), but only half of the judgeships are assigned to California... Only 167 cases were filed in Idaho last year, 12 percent of the total, but only half of the judgeships are assigned to Idaho is more than enough to handle the caseload.

That argument isn't just flawed, it's also inconsistent. For starters, Judges don't just decide cases from within their boundary. Second, if the 9th Circuit is to be based on California's population, why do its rulings alter the legal landscape far beyond its borders into eight other states? Feinstein and senators like her insist on judicial nominees who lean left on land resource laws. Endangered Species Act enforcement and water doctrine. The result is a legal imbalance fela ecross the West.

California's caseload also creates an enormous legal backlog, yet Feinstein and others refuse to split the circuit. Annared wif you remove those states with the circuit.

backlog, yet Feinstein and others refuse to split the cir cuit. Apparently, if you remove those states with the largest portions of public land (Alaska, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Arizona), the influence of the 9th is substan-

Teinstein and her ilk can't have it both ways. If they want the Golden State's judicial influence to be vast and unchallenged, let them have a legal kingdom unto their own.

# Times News

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he members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bilss, BIB Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

# Mr. Chips goes to Congress

Varian Bills are passing through the House 356-71 and through the Senate 96-2. Nancy Pelosi is aglow, and this week President Bush will trot out a State of the Union speech so concillatory in tone it it sound like - Gandhi on Quasiludes. The question is: What is all this good cheer accomplishing? It's time to render judgments on the substance of all this legislation coursing

this legislation coursing through the Democratic

through the Democratic Congress:
ETHICS REFORM: A. This is the best thing the Democrats have done. The bans on lobbyist-financed gifs, meals and travel are unimportant. Few legislators are corrupted by a steak or even a ride in a Gulfstream. But there are measures in

even a ride in a Gulfstream. But there are measures in the tough Senate bill that will change behavior. Legislators will have to wait two years before becoming lobbyists. Lobbyists will have to disclose donations they collect and bundle. There will be more transparency on earmarks. If this bill becomes law, the Democrate will have done Democrats will have done something significant to clear

up Washington. MINIMUM WAGE: B.. The MINIMUM WAGE B.- The traditional argument against raising the minimum wage is that higher labor costs mean that employers hire fewer workers. It's hard to believe this burden will cost many jobs, given how low the mini-mum wage is now. On the other hand, raising the minimum wage won't he

On the other hand, raising the minimum wage won't be of much benefit to the work-ing poor. Only 0.6 percent of all wage workers make the minimum, and many of those are middle-class teenagers or recent grads.



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The economies Bichard Burkhauser of Cornell and Joseph Sahis of the University of Ceoph Sahis of the University of Ceoph Sahis and the University of Ceoph Sahis and the Benefits of a federal minimum wage this ewold go to poor families while 63 percent would go to families and go to families and more than twice the poverty line. In sum, a poorly targeted publicity measure that will nonetheless help some people in need, falsing the earned cincome tax credit would have been better. The aconomists Richard

been better.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS: D.
While they were the opposition, Democrats fulminated
that the Republicans were so
deep in the potcets of Big
Pharma that they wouldn't
even let the government negotiate lower drug prices. But
governing is harder than
kvetching, and the
Congressional Budget Office
has concluded that the
Democratic plan would have a
negligible effect on prices for
the elderly.
The plan allows the government to negotiate, but doesn't
ake the politically difficult
step of giving it any leverage
to actually lower prices. A
symbolic gesture. been better.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS: D.

mbolic gesture. STUDENT LOANS: C-

STUDENT LOANS: C-. House Democrats (and 124 Republicans) voted to cut the interest rates on student loans. This is a nice subsidy for middle-class grads, but will do almost nothing to help working-class kids com-



plete college. Over the past three decades, the federal government has spent more than \$750 billion on financial than \$750 billion on financial aid, with spending levels exploding over the past 10 years. This money has done little to improve graduation rates. That's because relative-ly few students can't com-plete college for financial rea-

Study after study has failed to find any link between recent federal subsidy programs and college attendance. Democrats would have been better off streamlining existing aid or focusing their efforts on

aid or focusing their efforts on Pell grants. ENERGY POLICIES: A. Democrats have voted to reduce some of the govern-ment's oil and gas subsidies and shift them toward renew-able the state of the cest-tower in The National Review recently, the case for the exist-ing oil subsidies is Taughably thin." In fact, it's too bad Congress didn't take an even bigger slice out of corporate pork.

bigger slice out of corporate pork. SEPT. 11 COMMISSION RECOMMENDATIONS: C-. This is another case of govern ing being a lot harder than complaining. Democrats

vowed to enact all the recom-mendations, but immediately backtracked on the one the backmaked on the one the commission said was "among the most difficult and impor-tant": strengthening congres-sional oversight. No guts, no

stonal oversignt. No guts, no glory.

STEM CELL RESEARCH: B. The House voted 253-174 to reverse the Bush restrictions on embryonic stem cell research funding (not enough to overtum a veto). A good move, for most of us. But has been been been been seen as the present of the stem of

to overturn a veto). A godd move, for most of us. But fix hard to judge the practical consequences, given how distant the benefits of this research are, and the fact that recent innovations like anxieties tem cells might alter the whole debate. In conclusion, if a work, if conclusion, if a work, and render a judgment of the new Congress so far, held the new Congress so far, held the new Congress so far, held the new Congress of the property o

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# After Sun Valley, Terminator turns it down a notch

ov. Arnold Schwarzenegger hasn't lost a step with his bro-ken leg. In fact, he probably has gained ground on crutch-

es.
That isn't a measurement based on polls or any progres toward achieving his new No. I priority; health care for all Californians.
It is based on his improved

verbal communication o much in content, although that's fine, but in upgraded

so much in content, although that's fine, but in upgraded delivery.

Upgraded as in some signs of humility and less hubris. More charm without being cocky, inflection in his voice, not bombast. Subdued rather than student. More thought-ful, less theartain. He's now fully the governor. No longer the ferminator. In truth, of course, Schwarzenegger calmed down more than a year ago, dropping the bully act after getting thrashed by voites in a special election on his "Foforms." He had been "too putch," the governor conceded stunday on AIK-178. This Week With Geonge Stephanopoulos.

"Attacking people and saying gidin emri, and all those things," and she was a special election on his cleaning that have saying gidin emri, and all those things, and the saying gidin emri, and all those things, and the saying side meri, and all those things are the saying people and saying people and saying people getter.

But Schwarzenegger has elevated his communication.

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But Schwarzenegger has ele-vated his communicating to

GEORGE SKELTON

an even higher level — a necessity if he's going to sell the public on sweeping heatth-care and costly public-works programs. I credit the fractured femur. Any link between the Justed thigh, suffered during a stding trip to Sun Valley, and better oratory is purely speculative. But I'm not alone in noticing marked improvement over previous efforts in his recent inaugural and State of the State addresses.

Tit was toned down by 10 on a scale of 50. 'asys Barbara O'Connor, a political communications professor at Cal State Sacramento and a longtime Democratic activist. The pain pills will do that for you.'
O'Connor knows. She has had both hips replaced. 'I highly he fearthy was lea alo of

O'Connor knows. She has had both hips replaced. 'I think he clearly was in a lot of pain.' she says. 'I tried to envision myself with a pin in my femur. For me. It was just a fight to get to the bathroom. He was trying to hold himself up and stand on one foot. I give him lots of credit.' Schwarzenegger also had a hip replacement that he says contributed to his freak skiing accident' at a very slow speed. 'When Stephanopoulos asked him how he withstood the pain while keeping a smile.

the governor replied: "Fake."
"It's 24 hours a day throbbing..... You only want to take a
little bit of medication because
otherwise, you know, you
maybe forget what you want
to say and you start slurring.
"O'Connor believes that
Schwarzenegger "realizes his
mortality" after badly breaking
the leg. following a previous
heart valve replacement, torn
rotator cuff. broken ribs and
the hip replacement.
That might seem like pop
psychology, but it makes some
sernee.

Wilson's communications director, puts it this way: "Action herees don't need to be post-partisan. They can do whatever they want.

The Terminator couldn't have pilled off a speech urging post-partisanship, be continues, because the role wouldn't have fit him. "But it was just right for Gos. Schwarzenegger." Schum says, "the broken leg may have dialed him down a couple of notches. One of the reasons he was so effective is that he was more studbed." Leaning on those crutches.

Leaning on those crutches, says Steve Merksamer, a

lawyer-lobbyist who was Gov. George Deukmeljan's chiu/Go staff, Schwarzenegger shiwed everyone that he's not the indestructible man. He's human Like the rest of us. And that is in line with his 'ransformation from beinga movie star to being a political leader.' Merksamer adds.' Governing Is 'not all action, action. It requires patience, patience, le has learned thair. The inaugural address was the best oratory I've heard from Schwarzenegger in terms of projecting sincerity and not seeming scripted. The State of projecting sincerity and not seeming scripted. The State of the State was just as amazing given thee State was just as amazing given thee State was just as amazing fiven thee speeches traditional lengths and that they too often resemble a rectitation of cvery Cabinet member's wish list. This one seemed heartfel. The same applies to Schwarzenegger's high-profile unveilings of his health-cart' plan and proposed new budget— and a luncheon speech at the Sacramento Press Club on Wednesday During a Q & A' the Republican governor seemed to him at the possibili-

weunesday. During a Q & A, the Republican governor seemed to hint at the possibility of endorsing a Democrat for president but later backed off. Must have been the pain pills talking.

talking.
Otherwise, Schwarzenegger has been on a roll, even on crutches — actually, because

George Skelton is a Angeles Times columnist. a Los

#### dicial system leans extra hard on accused

During Salem's witch trials, ased on hearsay, people were tried and executed. The liference now is method diff and implementation and implementation. Currently, you're innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt. No, wait, that's an alternate dimen-

sion.
Here, vague or ambiguous laws are resurrected, justifying persecution. Guilt is established unless innocence is proven beyond reasonable doubt.

doubt.
Imagine you're 17 and awaiting trial despite an officer and 30 witnesses placing

you elsewhere at the time of the crime. Although the accuser's history of false alle-gations was uncovered, that person's whereabouts pre-ceding statement remain overlooked.

country statement, and investigator's recollection of unphotographed seratch. The verdict, gullry. Typically, probation officers (title requires 80 hours basic training) prepare presentence report-recommendation (summarizing history and case facts) to be utilized by a sentencing ludge. Misled by the investigator and anticipating probation, instead you're committed.

Any information averse to investigator's "opinion" twist ed and manipulated to justify how they "feel," and not the facts.

At sentencing, yours and the victim's constitutional

At sementing yours and the victim's constitutional rights further violated by the investigator when a favorable victim impact statement was suppressed. Learning anything? Isolated, latth in justice destroyed, your education now begins.

Survival skills in potentially hostile same-sex environment emerge and social skills stagnate. Instruction in "committing crime, what you didn't know! and "same mistake, same crime, do the

same time; avoiding peers' crime time mistakes" has begun. Educated by a system focused on rehabilitation through incarceration, hand-ing out time like Halloween

Does the "get'em young, they'll thank ya later" atti-tude rehabilitate or create

tude rehabiliste or create criminals! How does manipulating facts to support incarcera-tion differ from criteria Salem used during persecu-tion and witch testing. They guilty if a they foat. "they sink, they innocent" System manipulation is not your problem but it could be. Society, not you, created the

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of snowdrifts, people and cattle stranded, thousands without power, Ice storms in Texas.
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# An election campaign like no other

und-raisers on the left and right are salivating now that Sen. Hillary Clinton has deciared, "I'm in" the 2008 presidential race, On the left, feminists will likely hail her as the reincar-nation of suffragette Susan B.

Anthony.

On the right, conservatives will portray her as a cross between Lady Macbeth and Bonnle Parker.

Conservatives should be

careful. The nonstop attac on Bill Clinton did not kee careful. The nonsiep atracs on Bill Claint old not keep him from winning in 1992, nor of did his personal scandials prevent his re-election four years later. Los gamillar years later, the gamillar years later, the gamillar and the second of the second of

Lazio learned the double standard votes apply to a female candidate when he challenged her in 2000 for the New York. Senate seat she now holds. During a debale, Lazio left his lectern and invaded her personal space to make a point. Many voters saw a man trying to physically intimidate a worman and Lazio lost the debate and the election. Some conservative Web stites are already relating to the property of the property of the election.



Clinton will unite the Republican base like no other Democratic candidate. Maybe, but that base is too small to counter what surely will be a surge in female voi-crs. A recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll found that six out of 10 women were likely to support Clinton in her run for the White House.—A major advantage for

her run for the White House.

—A major advantage for
Republicans is that Hillary is
not her husband. She is aloof
and calculating, while he can
be warm and engaging. We
have seen his temper — most
recently in an interview with
Foxs Chris Wallace — but we Fox's Chris Wallace — but w have only heard about hers Will the public accept this kind of behavior from a woman who wants to be president? Will such behavior be seen as strength or character

seen as strength or character weakness? In an interview with the London Sanday Times. Clinton's campaign manager, Terry McAuliffe, compared her to former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "Their policies are totally dif-

ferent," McAuliffe said, 'but they are both perceived as very tough." Hillary Clinton and Margaret Thatcher are as different as Phyllis Schially and Gloria Steinem. Toughness in the pursuit of bad ideas is as unhelpful as weakness in pursuit of good ones.

ones.

In her videotaped announcement, which emulated Sen. Barack Obamas announcement of his presidential candidacy last week, Sen. Clinton ticked off the issues about which she is ticked off, because she says the Bush administration has filled to collect these. failed to deal with them. They include health care. Social Security, Medicare and Iraq. The Bush administration has The Bush administration has attempted to address all of these, but Democrats have blocked any progress. It's an old political trick. You work against success and then blame failure on the presi-

The Clintons have a well-The Clintons have a well-olled political machine that neutralizes people who get in the way of their pursuit of wealth and power. Sen. Clinton sounded as if she is Clinton sounded as if she is ready to haul out that machine again when she said, "I have never been afraid to stand up for what I believe in or to face down the Republican machine. After nearly \$70 million spent can say I know how Washington Republicans

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#### Alaskan gray wolf is not a species native to Idaho

The Alaskan gray wolf is not and never has been native to Idaho, Idaho was suckered into this situation as we have our own native species, which is the less appressive, smaller timber wolf, which is not

umber wolf, which is not endangered. I have a brother in Alaska who tells me that the Alaska gray wolf is a ruthless, devastating killer of widdlife in Alaska and yes, of humans. The Alaska angray wolf is considered a predatory, actively hunted by Alaska state widdlife. hunted by Alaska state wildlife officials. It is responsible for dramatically reducing caribou and moose herds and chang-ing wildlife migration pat-

ing widdle ringo ownterns.

The Alaska gray wolf was
first introduced in (daho as an
'experimental' species. After
introduction, the burracurats
quickly changed the designation from experimental to
'endangered.' Our native
idaho widdide and livestock
are "babes in the woods" to
these ferrous, vicious killers.
As a native lidahoan and
avid outdoorsman, I've wit-

nessed firsthand how these predators kill elk. They are causing dramatic reductions in our widdlife population and forering changes in widdlife migratory patterns which could eventually lead to extinction of the Bocky Mountain elk species in Idaho. The wolve's main prey is the young and drienseless. They often kill for the sport of it and not for food. They go after the young first, and then when they wipe them out, they take the adults. There is no quick kill—insi a down guestone, associating, slow death, and the word of the standard of the special properties of the special properti

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# AROUND THE WEST

#### CALIFORNIA High court strikes down Calif. sentencing law

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday struck down Californias sentencing law and strongly reafirmed the court's view that judges may not impose tough prison time based on factors that have not been determined by a jury.

prison time based on factors that have not been determined by a jury.

The 6 to 3 decision orders Cailfornia to overhaul its method of sentencing criminal defendants, which could mean shorter prison terms for thousands of state prisoners. For other states and the feedral government, it was the latest in a series of rulings going back to 2000 that restrict a Judge's ability to find the aggravating that you for the states of the series of rulings going back to 2000 that restrict a Judge's ability to find the aggravating that you for the series of rulings going back to 2000 that restrict a Judge's ability to find the aggravating that would allow for tougher sentences.

"This court has repeatedly held that, under the Sixth Amendment, any fact that a greater potential sentence exposes a defendant to a greater potential sentence must be found by the jury, not a judge, and established beyond a reasonable doubt, not merely by a preponderance of the evidence," Ibustice Buth Bader Girsburg wrote for the mainter.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for

Buth Bader Giraburg wrote for the majority. It was a majority that gives credence to the justices often-made complaint about attempts to peg them as either liberal or conservative. The prevailing side in Cunningham v California con-sisted of Ginsburg, Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia, John Paul Stevens and Chief Instite John Roberts, The newest jus-tice, Samuel Alito, wrote a dis-sent that was joined by Stephen Breyer and Authony Kennedy, who also filed a sep-arate dissent.

# IDAHO Freshmen, building

# renovations mean slow start for lawmakers

start for lawmakers

BOIS! — Two weeks into the 2005 legislative session, law-makers had drafted 412 new bills to introduce to their committees. Last year, 500 pieces of would-be. [legislation were floating around the state Capitol in the same period.

This year? Inst 300 potential meek laws have been drafted—about 22 percent fewer than the "same time last year, according to the legislative services office.

This year has also seen the smallest number of bull introductions—drafts approach up a committee that are prime up and become bills subject to a hearing—in the last five year.

Lawmakers say a large num.

a hearing — in the last five years.

Lawmakers say a large num-ber of freshmen legislators and a looming deadline for the end of the session may be behind the slow start. This year's Legislature has 23 new law-makers.

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The freshmen, they don't really get their bearings until the second year in. Sud House Speaker Lawerence Dennes, it Midvale, who is in his first year as House leader. 2nd Louis as a certainly does-it leef ans slower. In experienced. Lawmakers saren the only outputs. With 22 freshmen two years, ago, the

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#### Bald eagle delisting draws support from raptor experts

NAMPA — Removing bald eagles from the endangered species list means more money could be available to gaid species that are in greater danger, Idaho raptor experts

"danger, Idaho raptor experts 539".

A federal judge in Minnesota gave the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service until Feb. 16 to determine if bald eagles should be delisted under the Endangered Species. Act. However, an agency official last month announced that bald eagles will officially be taken off the endangered species list in February, but will remain pro-

ected under other federal

tected under other federal laws.
Rick Watson, international program director for the Boise-based World Center for Birds of Prey/Peregrifer Fund, said delisting bald eagles is the appropriate move.
"You only want to provide that level of protection to species that really need it, partly because federal or state funding may be directed at those species that are listed at sendangered, Watson said. 'At the same time, if a species doesn't warrant protection, then it's the responsible thing

to take it off the list, so as not to waste time and effort, he sald. Run under the auspices of the Peregrine Fund, the World Center monitors Aplomado falcons and California con-dors. In the past, it tracked peregrine falcons, which were delisted as endangered in 1999.

# BRITISH COLUMBIA Man accused of killing

26 women goes to trial NEW WESTMINSTER

Canadian pig farmer confessed to killing 49 women and was caught before he could reach his goal of making it an even 50, prosecutors told jurors at the start of his muder trial Monday.

Robert William Pickton, 56, has been charged with killing 26 women, mostly prostitutes and drug addicts who vanished from Vancouver's impoverished Downtown Eastside neighborhood in the 1990s.

Prosecutor Derrill Prevett stunned the courtroom by saying that Pickton told inves-

tigators, including an under-cover officer planted in his fail cell, that he had slain 49 women.

Twas going to do one more and make it an even 50,\*
Prevett quoted Pickton as telling investigators. 'I made my own grave by being slop-pw."

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Pickton has pleaded not gullty to six counts of first degree murder in what is expected to be the most macabre and lengthy murder trial in Canadian history. The

convicted, he faces life in prison. Canada abolished the death penalty in 1976. Defense lawyer Peter Ritchle told jurors that Pickton did not

told juross that Pickton did not kill or participate in the murders of the six women coverpl in the first trial.

Ritchie asked the jury to perform the trial trial.

Ritchie asked the jury to perform the videotapes with his interrogators. In particular his level of sophistication. He asked the jury to listen closely to details regarding Pickton's relationship with his brother, David. Picktons remains brother, David.
— compiled from wire reports



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# Hagerman girls pull away from Lighthouse Christian

# Pirates keep rolling heading into Southside tournament

IEROME — The Hagerman Pirates jumped out of the gate quickly then pulled away again in the final period to earn the \$4-30 victory over Lighthouse Christian in Magle Valley Gouthside Conference gifts basketball action Monday night in Jerome.
A 22-1 lists-quarter advantage after was too big of a hole for the Lions to climb out of as both teams ended their regular seasons and head to tournament play later this week.

german will be the top seed e Lighthouse "Christian will

either be the fifth or sixth seed. Breecia Mangum led the Pirates with 14 points, dominating in the

with 14 points, dominating in the paint.

Rebounding is my favorite thing to do so I try to work hard at it." said dangum, a sophomore.

The Pirates opened the game with a 7-0 run behind a Chauncee Azelson 3-pointer. Charli Gisler chipped in a pair of buckets while Mangum scored five straight points late, giving Hagerman tife early lead.

"We really focus on defense, stealing the ball and pushing it up the court." said Gisler, who chipped in 10 points.

The Lions, playing without starter

10 points.

The Lions, playing without starter

Ambur Ulrich, missed all eight of their attempts while Hagerman converted on 9-of-14 from the field. That first quarter we couldn't hit a whole lot and they can shoot the ball," said Lighthouse Christian coach Jake Tolman, who called two, imeouts to try and settle his troops. We collected ourselves at halfulme, but it was probably too little to late. I was pleased with their effort. Hagerman continued to hit from

was pleased with their effort."
Hagerman continued to hit from
the outside while the Lions continued to struggle. Finally at the 4:22mark of the second period, Vanessa
Wendland converted the putback for
Lighthouse Christian's first basket of
the evening.
Kirkland added another bucket in
the paint- and Taylor Kirkdorffer
added an old-fashioned 3-point play
as Lighthouse outscored the Pirates
in the quarter, but still trailed 30-11
at the half.
The teams continued to battle in

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"We really focus on defense, stealing the ball and pushing it up the

court."

— Charli Gisler, Hagerman. sophomore guard

the third. Mangum kept attacking the boards for Hagerman and collecting the putbacks while Statel Beukers and Mareta Hochee knocked down Jumpers for Lighthouse Christian.

Kirkland and Kirkdorffer each sorged in the paint and suddenly the deficit was down to 13 points. Then it was the Pirates who were cold from the field. Wendland led the Lions with 12 points while Kipkdorffer chipped in nine.

The Pirates got back to business in

the fourth. Christine Regnier came off the bench to convert the old-fashioned 3-point play. Gisler added a bucket as Hagerman opened the final period on a 12-1 run to put the

final period on a 12-1 run to pur un-game away.

"We relaxed and they came back.

Ale needed to pick it up again," added Mangam.

Amanda Hegnier came off the bench to score six points late as the Pirates pulled away down the stretch. In junior varsity action Hagerman earned the sweep with the victory.

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# **A Cowboy no more**

# Parcells leaves Dallas, retires from coaching

IBVING. Texas — Bill Parrells could have returned to the Dallas Cowboys for one more shot at becoming the first coach to lead three teams into the Super Bowl. He crudd have come back to try ending the longest playoff drought in the franchise proud history. Or he could have come back to first what he started in developing quarterback. Tony Romo and a 3-4 defense.

Instead, 15 days after a gui-weerchaine playoff low in early flow in the started.

ense. nstead, 15 days after a gut-enching playoff loss in Seattle,

# A Cowboy rides into the sunset

Be Percells announced his retrament from the Covicoys after four seasons in Dales. He became the first head coach in NFL history to lead four different learns to the playoffs.

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Parcells decided Monday to call it a career, ending a four-year run in Dallas. Over 19 seasons in the NFL, Parcells led teams to three Super

Bowls, winning two champi-onships.
"I am retiring from coaching football," Parcells said in a state-

ment. I want to thank Jerry Jones and Stephen lones for their tremendous support over the last four years. Also, the players, my casching staff and others in the support group who have done so much to help. Dallas is a great city and the Cowboys are an integral part of it. I am hopeful that they are able to go forward from berg.

am hopeful that they are able to go forward from here.

Known for a gruff demeanor and colorful quotes, Parcells leaves with the runth most wins in NFI, history and a career record of 183-138-1. He was 34-32 in Daillas, counting mo playoff losses. He had one year left at more than \$5 million on a contract extension signed last January.

T am in good health and feel hucky to have been able to coach in the NTI. for an extended period of time, the 65-year-old coxich said. Although he failed to make the Cowboys champions again, Parcells

# Is it retirement or 'retirement' for Bill Parcells?

In 1979. Bill Parrells accepted a job to become limbackers couch of the New York Gains. He then backed out, persuaded by the wile and daughters to say in Eulorado, where had been head outh at Jar Force.

"A year later, he got the same job did the New England Parriots. A Pair after that, he became the Slami' defensive coordinator, Gining a rooke linebacker named givernor. Paylog are the property later, he has his tooksall—or so she says.

"Bill can always tell you his gime plan to the next three gimes. But he rarely can tell you."



DAVID GOLDBERG

what he'll do the next day, let alone the next month or the next year. The lase George thang. Parcella lose during eight season in which he won his only two Super Bowks, often said. Which raises a question: Is Parcella' retirement as the Cowboys' coach really more a

Iretirement?"
He's said to have put out feelers about coming back to New Jerney to take the Gams! general manager job that was filled from within by Jerry Jeese. And there are expected to be a number of coaching wateness after nest season—New Yorks Tiom Coughin. a Parrelle disciple, could be one and so could be Gibbs, his longtime rival in Washington.
Young linew Parrells as well as anyone.

Total answer acceptance arryone.

As the Giants' general manager from 1979-97, he hired Parcells as an assistant twice — the second time breaking his own rule of

"never hiring a guy who quits on me." Then, when Ray Perkins quit as coach to succeed Bear Bryant a Alabama, Young gave Parcells his first NFL head coaching job, forg-ing a sometimes turbulent rela-tionship that brought the Gants their titles after the 1986 and 1990 seasons.

ther units ages to a seasons.

The Tuna (a sobriquet given him in 1980 by his New England line-backing corps) went on to coach the Patriots, Jets and Cowboys, moving a step backward at each stop. It got New England to the Super Bowl after the 1996 season

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# Big week for Bruins

# Bruin boys seek key league wins

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now that the Twin Falls Bruins boys baskethall team has the confi 4 dence-building win to build off of (a 44-30 victory over Skyline), where do they go from

victory over skylinel, where do they go fromhere?

Obviously, win again. With only three
conference games left until the Region
Four-Five-Six tournament, the Bruins need
every win they can get. With the exception
of 5-0 Madison, the
other four-slots are upfor grabs as the
Bruins, Skyline, Idaho
falls and Highland are
all sub-500 teams that can
have flashes of brilliance,
but also struggles. The next
two weeks determine seeding, and It doesn't get much
more important than that.

Twin Falls beat the Higers back in
December and can even up the conference
record with a sweep of the series.

IS in the books, folks. Nothing left to see here as far as the regular season goes. The Bruns will play a few monorderence games against Minico and Jerome, but the true challenge lies ahead.

Next seek is the start of the Region Four-Fred State fournament with a slot at the Class So start fournament on the line. The Bruiss open the fournament at home against felabor Falls on Tuesday, Lin. 30.

Wrestling

The Bruns grapplers will face the best in the state at Minito High School's Red Halverson Memoral Wrestling Invitational in Rupert on Firday

Other area teams at the invitational are Bubl. Burley, Ferome, Kimberly and Minitoo, and other teams Irom around the state are Blackfoot, Bonneville, Borah, Centennial, Eagle, Highland, Idaho Jalls, Madison, Meridian, Mountain View, Nampa, Pocatello, Rigby, Sandpoint, Sayline, Snake Ruver and Timbertine.

Tickets for all sessions are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, while general admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

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# Anthony, Iverson lead Nuggets to win

DENVER — Together at last, Carmelo Anthony and Allen Iverson began their quest Monday night to prove two super-stars can coexist.

Anthony and Allen Iverson began their quest Monday right to prove two superstars can coxist.

So far, so very, very good.
Anthony scored 28 points in his return from a 15-game suspension for fighting and leverson added 23 in the Deriver Nuggest 115-38 rout of the Memphis Grizzles. Tecking - a resounding ovation during introductions, Anthony took the microphone and thanked fans, tearmates—and Alvagets severe-Stan Kroenke for supporting him during his 36-day layoff.

"It's like a new beginning for us," Anthony said. "And we're going to give y'al something to cheer for."

The Nuggest delivered, jumping out to a 20-point first-quarter lead, never trailing and turning it on in the fourth quarter with a series of alley-oop jams from leverson to Anthony that capped the duo's debut.

### Jazz 106, Timberwolves 91

Jazz 106, Timberwolves 91

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur scored 28 points and Carlos Boozer had 10 points in a three-minute stretch of the fourth quiarre for lead the Jazz to a 106-91 victory over the Timberwolves.

Okur, who has averaged 27 points over the last five games, scored 19in the second half and was 4-60-6 from 3-point range.

Derno Williams tied his career high with 15 assists, last achieved on Nore It against Milwankee, and Boozer added 10 points. In their return from one-games tispensions, Rickyl Davis sowned a season-hea 132 points and Kevin Garriett had 17 points and 17 points and 18 rebounds, but the Timberwolves lost their fourth straight.

### Heat 101, Knicks 83

MIAMI — Playing without their two All-Stars, the Heat scored a franchise-record 27 consecutive points and beat the Knicks 101-83.

101-03. Dwyane Wade and Shaquille O'Neal watched from the bench as Miami raced to a 29-3 lead after B<sup>1</sup>; minutes. The Knicks missed 10 consecutive shots as their 3-2 tead became a 26-joint deficit, while the Heat started 13-for-19 and outstored New York 14-0 in the paint at the outset.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Serena Williams advanteed to the semifinals of the Australian Open, overcoming a sluggish start Tuesday and a back-and-forth third set to be at Malair Peer 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, Williams has now won five consecutive matches for the first time since she won the last of the even Grand Sland singles title here two years ago.

1 am the ultimate competitor. a relieved Williams said after the match. T in the start of the out here competing. Williams next plays 17-year-old Nicole Williams next plays 17-year-old Nicole Validiowa, who beat fellow Czech Lucie Safarova 6-1, 6-1 earther Inesday to reach



ver Huggets forward Carmelo Anthony, left, works the ball inside for his first shot after serving a game suspension against Memphis Grizziles forward Mike Miller in the first quarter of Monday's

Jason Williams scored 20 points for place of injured Jamaal Tinsley

#### Spurs 93, Celtics 89

Spurs 95, Genus 89

BOSHON — Tim Duncan remained unheaten against Boston, faishing with 21 points and nine rebounds to lead San Antonio.

Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker each scored 15 points for the Spurs, who have won 18 straight against the Celtics and nine in a row in Boston. The Celtics last lead the Spurs on Ian 8, 1997, the season before Duncan entered the NiA.

#### Pacers 98, Bulls 91

INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal had 22 points and 10 rebounds as Indiana beat Chicago to snap a four-game skid and win for the first time since making an eight-player trade last week

since making acceptance week.

Darrell Armstrong had 16 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds for the Pacers. The 30-year-old point guard was making his second start of the season in

her second Grand Slam semifinal. Safarova had ousted defending cham-pion Amelie Mauresmo in the fourth lt's great for Czech tennis to have two

This great for Cech tennis to have two in the quatterfinals, one in the sensis; the 10th-secoded Vaidisova said, "Of course you don't want to play your friend, but I'm just happy to get through," Top-seeded Maita Sharapova downed Nu. 22 Vera Zvonareva 7-5, 6-4 Monday and will play another all-Russian match in the quatterfinals after 12th-seeded Mar. Chakvetadze beat No. 8 Patty Schnyder 6-4, 6-1. No. 4 Km Chjisters and three-time champion Martina Hingis will meet in

# Magic 90, Cavallers 79

magic 90, Cavallers 79
CLEVELAND — Grant Hill scored 22
points, Dwight Howard added 18 with 13
rebounds and Orlando snapped a fivegame losling streak by beating listless
Cleveland.
Hill, who missed Orlando's previous
game with adislocated pinky, only scored
two points and played less than six mintures of the fourth quarter. But he did
enough in his first 27 minutes on the
floor to give the Magic an 11-point lead
entering the period.

#### Raptors 105, Bobcats 84

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored 20 bints and Jose Calderon had a season-gh 19 points and 11 assists to lead bronto over Charlotte.

Toronto over Charlotte.

Andrea Bargnani added 14 points for the Raptors, who played without starting point guard T.J. Ford (sore right ankle).

Calderon has played well in Ford's sted.

—The Associated Press

Serena resists Peer pressure, advances to semis

the quarters here for the second straight year. Clijsters ended Hingó's remarkable comeback in her first mór after three years on the sidelines last year, when the former No. I player started with a ranking of No. 341... Bafael Nadad finally got to see how he holds up against a guy who can also beat Roger Federer in a match that started late Monday and finished well after midright. When his methy work was done he

Morning and unished well after mention. When his inglife work was done he understood what he had accomplished against Andy Murray.

It was a very every very important match for me, very tough, "Nadal said. Andy was playing at an unbelievable level."

# Raft River bests MVC

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans improved to 4-5 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference with a 52-30 win over Magic Valley Christian on

over Magic Valley Christian on Monday. Cody Powers led the Trojans with 21 points, while Branden Van Esch led the Conquerors with 10. Raft River (5-8) can even up its conference record against visiting Lighthouse Christian tonight.

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### Girls haskethall Hansen 56, Castleford 36

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies finished 8-4 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference with a 56-36 win over the Castleford Wolves on

contents assisted of Wolves on Monday.

Charlots Preestone, Amanda Dobey and Amanda Urie finished with double digits for the Huskies, who were celebrating senior night. The win gives Hansen the No. 3 sect in this weeks conference tournament. The Huskies open with another contest against No. 6 Castleford on Thursday.

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### Oakley 63, Murtaugh 30

MURTAUGH — The Oakley
Hornets took a decisive 63-30
Magic Valley
Conference win over the
Murtaugh Red Devils on
Monday.
Cortney Bell led the Hornets
with a baker's dozen worth of
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molins.
The Horners share the middle of the bracket with
Lighthouse Christian; which
means they will meet in the
first round of the conference
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#### Bowling Jerome bowlers top Filer

JETOMIE BOWNETS TOP FILET FILER — The Jerome High School bowling team swept Filer Monday afternoon at Cedar Lanes in Filer. Led by Sean Stadelman's 200 game, the Tigers boys won 9-4, while Filer scored the Baker high of

191.
On the girls side, Jerome won 11-2, though Filer's Chandra Berheim finished with a high game of 157. The Filer Junior varsity boys topped Jerome 7-6.

# Raiders hire young Kiffin as head coach

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Balders hired Lane Kiffin as their coast Monday night, making the 31-year-old Southern California offensive coordinator the NFLS youngest head coast. Kiffin, careed the job with a strong interview Monday after the Balders failed to reach a deal last week with 32-year-old Steve Sarishan, Kiffin Selmed Stevens Sarishan,

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Råiders owner Al Davis quickly moved to land another up-and-coming offensive mind with sterling college credentials, but just one season of NFL experience — as a defensive quality control coach with Jacksomville in 2000.
Råiders, senior, personnel

Baiders senior personnel executive Michael Lombardi confirmed the hiring in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

The agreement was first reported by the Contra Costa Times and ESPN. Kiffin is the Raiders' 16th head coach — and the youngest in famethse history. The former Freuno State quarterback is younger than at least nine players who finished the season with Oakland during its NFL-worst 2-14 campaign, including defensive tackle Warren Sapp fullback Zack Corckett and receiver Avis Whitted. Coach Art Shell was fired after the season, and Davis apparently was determined to hire another young offensive-minded coach in the mold of lon Graden, his ast successful hire. Davis has fired three coaches in the last four years. Bill Callahan, Nor Turner and Shell, whose return to the Raiders lasted just one year. Kiffin had been at USC for six years.

# Parcells

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leaves the Cowbon's better than he found it. The club went from three straight 5-11 seasons before he arrived to making the playoffs twice in four years. In first season, 2001, and his last. Parcells expected big things in 2006 and, thanks to the emergence of Romo. Dallas had a twingame division lead in December. Then the Cowbon's lost four of their final five games including the last three. The capper came against the Scalansks after Romo bungled the hold of a short field goal with a title more than a minute left.

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"I did the best I could."

Parcells said following that game. "But it wasn't quite good. game "I enough." The g

enough.

The going theory was that Parcells wouldn't end his career that way. The longer he waited to make an announcement, the likelier it serined that he would return — especially since he was going to his office every day.

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Then came Mondays statement via a morning e-mal. He didn't even hold one last news conference to entertain with distortes and with lines. I will never leave this gareetings about it. Parcells said during a lan 3 conference and I'lls been a great experience for me-mal. mining a jain. 3 conference call. It's been a great experience for me, and it's also been a lot of fun. I've met a lot of good people: players, coaches, owners, personnel guys, guys that I like."



r York Giants head coach \$10 Parcells shoes off the Super Bout or his team heat the Buffalo 30c 20-19 in Tompe, Fla., in this Jo

pick up where the Big Tuna left off Jones was not immediately available for comment, the team said he, too, would be releasing a statement. The next coach will be only the seventh int team history and the sixth hird by Jones. He's given no indication of what kind of coach he'd hire next, always saying he wanted Parcells hack. While Jones wated for Parcells to decide, four other teams picked new four other teams picked new coaches and a fifth, Oakland, is

well into its search.

Tom Landry made the
Cowboys coaching job synonymous with winning during
his 29 years, then Jimmy

Johnson and Barry Switzer kept it up by combining to win three Super Bowls. But the Cowboys haven't even won a playoff game since 1996, under Switzer. Chan Gailey, Dave Campo and now for the suitable of the

ng. Jones could go for proven commodities like Tennessee's

felf Lisher or Bill Cowher, recently resigned from Pittsburgh, but both would require compensation for their teams and massive salaries. He might also chase a big-name college coach, from Notre Danies Charlie Weis, Ollahomias Bob Stoops, to Southern California's Peter Carroll, who replaced Parcells in New Lingland a decade ago. Parcells' influence will

Parcells influence will remain because of all the coaches who worked for hum, from three-time Super Bowl champion Bill Belachich of New England to New Orleams Nean Payton, this past season's coach of the year. Iom Coughlin of the Giants and Bomeo Crennel of Cleveland also paid their dues under Parcells.

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"Bill's an excellent frontball coach and a very good friend." Complin said. "We're goong to mos Bill Brarells on the side-line and we'll mas ham in the continuation of our frendship with the said by the said of the said by the said

# Goldberg

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and the lets to the AFC title game two years later. But he was only 34-32 in four seasons in Dallas, losing the only two postseason games he was in. ostseason games ne was i Great coach or just good

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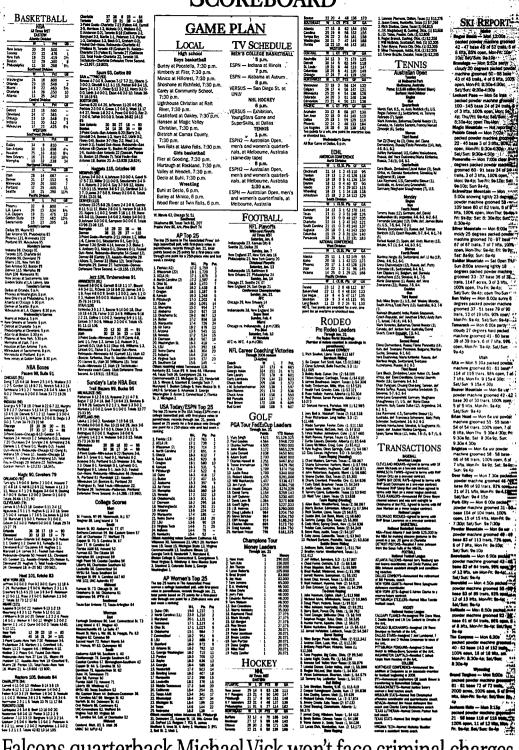
linebacker Darion Conner. Hampton went on to become the Giants' leading rusher until Tiki Barber broke rusher until Tiki Barber broke his records. Conner, one of-many linebackers coveted by the Tuna in his quest for "the next L.T." was never more than a journeyman linebacker. But he could sure pick

But he could sure pick assistants. The staff of that 1990 Super Bowl team included Coughtin, Bill Belichtick, Romeo Crennel, Al Groht, Charlee West and Ray Handley, all future NFL major college coaches or both Groh and Coughlan, Plus offensive coordinator Ron Etrhardt, who had been head coach of the Patriots when Parcells was there.

Why did he step down in

Why did he step down in good health? Those close to him lately suggest Parcells was convenient around a team in three or four years, the players would tune him out and the results would be as they were in Dallas this season. A few good wins, some puzzling losses and nothing much better than mediocity. But give the communicator a year off — likely in a television studio near you — and who knows?

# **SCOREBOARD**



# Falcons quarterback Michael Vick won't face criminal charges

MIAMI — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick won't face criminal charges after a water bottle was setzed by security at Miami International Airport.

Lab tests on the bottle, which police said smelled of manjuana and contained a hidden compartment. Journ do evidence of drugs, according to a memo Monday by Delsy Rodriguez, and assistant state attorney.

"Based on the lab's findings, the Miami-Dade State Attorney's Office is not filing criminal charges." Rodriguez said in the memo, adding the bottle not longer is considered evidence in a factors spokesman Reggle Roberts applaude the swift action by the Miami authorities. Vick's attorney, Lawrence H. Woodward Ir. said Vick wanted to put the matter behind the Air Compartment behind the label. That compartment behind the label. That compartment contained a 'small amount of dark particulate' and an odor consistent with marijuana, the report said.

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Meridian QB leaves BYU

PROVO. Utah - Jacob Bower has left BYU

after coaches asked him to switch to linebacker

atter coaches asked him to switch to linebacker from quarterback.
Bower, a freshman last season, was third-string quarterback for the Cougars. He is trans-ferring to Bakersfield College, a junior college in California.

"I just want to play quarterback. Thai's the reason! went to BYU." said Bower, who is from Merddian.

Meridian.

Bower signed with BYU in 2004 before a two-year Mormon mission in Wisconsin. He wants to get an associate's degree and play football for a Division I school.

a Division I school.

Arizona State transfer Max Hall is in line to succeed John Beck at quarterback, coach Bronco Mendenhall said.

# BASEBALL

# Rockies agree to \$750,000,

Jysar deal with Lawrence
DENVER — Right-hander Brian Lawrence, who missed last season with a shoulder injury, reached a preliminary agreement Monday on a one-year contract with the Colorado Rockies that guarantees him \$750,000.

Lawrence, who must pass a physical to finalize the deal, gets a \$500,000 salary this

# **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

. The Rockies hold a 2008 option with a

year. The Nockies hold a 2008 option with a \$250,000 buyout.

A native of Fort Collins, Lawrence was trad-ed from San Diego to Washington after the 2005 season. He tore the labrum in his right shoulder during a spring training workout with the Nationals on Feb. 19 and had surgery a week later.

Lawrence is 49-61 with a 4.10 ERA in 162 major league games, all with San Diego.

## MAGIC VALLEY

#### City bowling tourneys scheduled

City Downing During's Scheduler TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's City Tournament bowling event will be held Feb. 10-11 and 17-18 at Magic Bowl in Twin Falls, while the Twin Falls Men's City Tournament will be held March 10-11 and 17-18 at Bowladrome, also in Twin Falls. Entry forms for both tournaments 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 foyer of the Buhl tight School gym. The club is for girls in grade 7-12 and the cost is \$15 for registration and \$15 for a T-shir. For more information, contact Jeff at \$43-6139 or Kathy at \$43-8953.

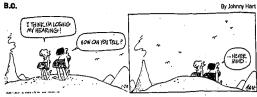
# Kimberly hosts fundraiser for Glenn

KIMBERIY — Kimberty 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 Continental, provided by retired officer Larry Plott, will be raffled.

vioti, will be raffled. The cost per ticket is \$20, and the witner does not need to be present to collect. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or make a donation should mail checks to Kimberly atthetic director George Arrossa, 141 Centar St. W. Kimberly, ID 83341.

# **COMICS**



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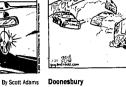
Baby Blues



By Guy & Rodd

By Lynn Johnston











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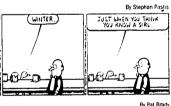
By Bob Thaves 'S A NEW POLICY, SIR ... THERE'S A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR ANY KIND OF WITHDRAWAL.

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Pearls Before Swine MY GIRL LEFT ME. HEY, SCRRY TO HEAR THAT, PAL. THAT HAP-PENED TO ME A COUPLE MONTHS BACK. WHAT WAS IT. ANOTHER GUY



MY GRAMPA CAN SPEAK IN FINE LANGUAGES. AND HE CAN PLAY





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Non Sequitur



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scot



You are all business now, Cancer HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

IF JAN. 23 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. This is definitely a year to "reach out and touch someone." Early on though, do be careful not to inadvertenity alternate someone with inflammatory words. Even if there is not an early verbal misster; not an early verbal misster; you may still find your communications style changing as the year progresses. Moving ahead with some kind of farmi-yield the progresses. Moving ahead with some kind of farmi-yield the progresses. Moving ahead with some kind of farmi-yield the progresses. Moving ahead with some kind of farmi-yield the progresses. Moving ahead with some kind of farmi-yield the progresses with the urge to control others may arise. This should not be allowed to become dominant, and your inner goodness should help you avoid this pitfall. A certain stray-eyed idealism could incline you toward unsupported beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-Appl 19): If you still feel a little lost in space today, don't let it worry you to get you down. A renewed sense of groundedness and purpose is not its way soon. Stick to handling your business and propose is not its way soon. Stick to handling your business and relax.

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Your sense of humor will be wacky, but could also be too cutting. You'll feel most productive if you can harmes hay wire energy for tampible ends.

CANCER (hune 21-July 22): You are all business now. Use this energy to make mores in your career. People are inclined to look favorably on you yet again today, and without he had been supported by the pitfalls you experienced yesterday.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sometimes taking time out to rest and regroup makes things move more quickly in the long run. Use this time to dream, think, and plan. When the start favor moving ahead soon, you'll be ready.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to plan family matters-tangibly for the near future, or envisioning your desired future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Det. 22): Today you are back in everyone's good graces and you can enjoy more freedom of action and expression. However, it's still wise to be diplomatic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Resting up for the busy days to come in your romantic life would help you build the stamma you need. Beginning tomorrow and for much of this week, your desires and opportunities will be pleintful. SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): Much of the internal pressure you have been feeling to escape has now disvipated and you are more able to take care of business. If you have any plans awaiting implementation, move ahead.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jad.—19): Some of the stresses of the past few days are lifting and you may be better understood by the people around you. If you still feel misjudged, wait until tomorrow to take important actions.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

until tomorrow to take impor-tant actions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions could again be a bit overwhelming today, but should pass quickly Your logic will quickly assert itself and you can express yourself clear-by and succinctly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a bit of a drought time for Pisceans, and advance, ment in your life could be slow and filled with frustration. This is more apparent to you than to others; you appear especial-by charming now.

Bert Begins to suspect that There mucht be a carca to the Store's Mo-destons asked



By.Mort Wa WILL YOU HAVE TO BE THERE?

MY NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS ALWAYS FAIL!

The Born Loser





LOVE IS







A COMBOY CAN SLEEP WITH HIS BOOTS ON!







The Wizard of Id





THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Keane "I only get lullables at night, Grandma This is just naptime."

# Readers praise single dad for making kids top priority

DEAR ABBY: On Dec. 8, "Slightly Cluttered in Washington" wrote that, as a single dad, he is deeply involved with his children's activities. Then he described his relationship with his Tadyfriend" as "at a standstill-because he spends so much time with his children that his housekeeping isn't up to her standards.

"You complimented him on his parenting skills and advised that his kids should be sharing the chores. Your answer was right on, Abby, My clidren and I have always cleaned up together. But when there's a choice to be made, time with family always comes.

Bist.

Below you know it, the

Bids' are grown and gone, but
there will always be housework to be done. That was my
philosophy, and it has paid off,
We invested in our children.
Now they're paying us back by
involving us in their lives and
trusting us with the most valuable thing they have: our
grandchildren.

—HIGH-YIELD



the woman he's dating pitch-in's She could bond with the kids by Joining them for a "cleaning day" on Saturdays, while Dad takes over another chore. She appears to be very disconnected from their lives. Maybe she could start bonding now, and bring cleaning into now and bring cleaning into their lives by making chores fum — like Mary Proppins. After alt, to date a dad is to date his kids.

- SIGRID G. IN LA.

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DEAR ABBY: I grow up with
mother who was a neat freak.
We kids bad to clean the house
every day, even when the
weekly cleaning lady came.
Our pets were imprisoned in
the hasement. We were
allowed to bathe only once a
week so the hathroom would
be scum-free. If a book or a
coat was left on the sofa for a
minute, we were spanked.

We grew up knowing our
mother cared more for her
fancy home than for us, Bravo
to "Clumered" for putting his
kids first. Happy childhood
memories are worth far more
than pictures of a spotless
home.

— A.S.R., HOUSTON

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DEAR ABBY: That letter was-

nt about getting the kids to help, it was about a selfish girl friend who is obviously jealous of the time he spends with his-children. Not enough parenta-ties days take an active intel-est in their kids 'lives. Whet-these kids are grown — and believe me, it goes fast — there, will be plenty of time to scrutch and clean. DEAR. ARRY leanne Phillips

-- KAREN IN LA QUINTA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I have another suggestion for "Slighty Cluttered." Dump the neal feek and find a woman widtl' appreciates a man who works hard to support his children and be involved in their activities A little clutter does not beein to compare with a beein to compare with a begin to compare with a responsible father, and I think your lecture to him was misdi-rected.

— LARRY IN MANTENO, ILL

MANTENO, ILL

DEAR ABBY. I've been a single mother for 12 years. Since they were small, my kids have, had 'chores. They could pick up their clothes, put away their toys, keep their rooms clean, etc. They are now 14 and 15.

I work full time and go to school ordine at night. They understand that this is a family house, and we all take care of it and do our part. When parents do not instill a sense of work ethic and responsibility in their children, the children will be the ones to suffer.

— PROUD MOM, LY, INGSTON, TEXAS

# Worst earthquake in history happened this day in China in 1556, killing 830,000

This day in history: The worst earthquake in recorded history? It took place on Jan. 23, 1556, in Shansi, China, and killed more than 830,000

and killed more than 33,000 people.

A DVD uses a sandwich of two different readable layers. The bottom layer is aluminum, like a CD; the top one is a semi-transparent gold layer. The laser beam can read the top layer, and then shine through it to read the bottom one.

They get those little patterns onto a thay little silicon chip by steneiling with a strongly corrosive acid. The man who invented condensed milk also coined the lalling cry "Remember the Alamo!" That was Gall Borden who was a newspaper.

Borden who was a newspaper editor before he founded the products company that bears his name. At the height of the 1990s



boom, when "everybody" was playing the market, the top quarter of American house-holds owned more than 85 percent of the stock. Long before there were people, birds had teeth. This from our resident media buff: 28 percent of United States, news reporters admit to having left our 'important information' from a news votory from fear of being sued.

of being sued.

To transform actor Lon
Chaney Jr. into the movie
Wolfman, make-up artists

face and body.

The ancient Egyptian punishment for killing a cat was death.

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Deception, Stealing, and Killing, Native Americans and carly German settlers at Ariolinax columbianus battered and deep-freet Although its common name is banana slug, we're told they don't much taste like hananas. George Orwell received this note back from a pubenisher to whom he'd sent his Animal Farm manuscript. It is impossible to sell animal stories in the U.S.A.

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

# Anonymous donor throws ice cream party for his former school

LA CROSSE, Wis. — "Earl" ate the stolen ice cream 35 years ago, but the guilt has been eating at him ever since. The Green Bay-area businessman decided to atone for

nessman decided to atone for his sin by returning to the scene of the crime, his former middle school, and treating students to an ice cream party. The donor preferred to remain anonymous But staff members at Lincoln Middle School in La Crosse have dubbed him Earl after title character Earl lickey on NBCs "My Name is Earl" in which Earl sets out to right his past wrongs.

Earl sets out to right his past wrongs. Vice principal Jacque Durnford lauded the man's attempts to do the right thing more than three decades after the crime. "I think his statute of limitations is up." she joked. The man and a friend had stolen ice cream from the school cafeteria when he was a student.

### Officer gets counseling for helping homeless

BRADENTON, Fla. — A police officer who dragged a bomeless woman's shopping cart alongside his cruiser for 12 miles so she wouldn't lose her belongings was ordered to undergo retraining and counseling.

### Odds & ends

Officer Nicholas Evans was praised by homeless advocates but leered by peers after arresting Marie Brooks on an outstanding warrant and then pulling her cart to the county. The 26-year-old Lvans, who has been with the department for three years, will not be suspended for 20 days as a lieutenant had recommended. Police Chief Michael Radzilowshi sauf Iriday. According to a police report. Evans bragged to colleagues that he had gotten the eart up to 40 mph. Department investigators concluded that Evans showed poor conduct for an officer because he brought negative attention to humself and to the department.

attention to himself and to the department.

Also, Evans was written up for failing to follow state haw—towing a cart could be considered careless driving, the report said — and failing to operate a vehicle safety.

#### Man sets roller coaster riding record

WHITTIER, Calif. — Richard Krieger's life is a roller coaster Since—semi-retiring—from

various odd jobs, the 61-year-old Whittler resident has spent his days at Knott's Berry Farin-in nearby Buena Park riding the gravity-defying Xeelerator-roller coaster.

On Saturday, he boarded the coaster for the 20,000th time, a

coaster for the 20,000th time, a park record.

"It feets almost the same as the first time, only I know whigh to expect," said Kinger, who has been on the ride an average of 12 times a day for the past 43 years.

Tim not sick of it yet," he said.

It's not known whether Krieger has set any other records.

The Krelerator blasts ridetrem to a 205 foot climb at 82," mph It is one of Kneger's three favorite coasters in the county.

try.

He once rode it 124 times in one day, a feat that took eight

hours.
"I don't get motion sick at

"I don't get motion sick at all." Kneger said Kiriger said he became, hooked on coasters growing up in Michigan He moved to whitter in 1961 and soon after became a confessed "rolless coaster junkle." After his milestone Saturday, Krieger was presented with a certificate and an Xeelerator, isket.

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
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# Steelers hire Tomlin as coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Tomlin, the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator, was hired by the Pittshurgh Steelers — the first black head coach in the team's 74-year history. He accepted the job Sunday night and the hiring was announced Monday, with Tomlin expected to make about \$2.5 million a year under a four-year contract. He such seeds that the coach and state of the coach and state of the coach and state of the coach and the hiring was announced Monday with your season, acknowledged the well-distinct to the overthelmed with the opportunity to coach what he called one of the storted franchises in sports. "I'm still coming to grips with what that means," said Tomlin, who, like Cowher in 1992, will be about the same age as some of his players. "But I am what I am accach — I don't call myself 34 year-old coach to an experienced coach. I'm a football coach."

Tomlin was chosen by the Steelers on the same day two black can be used as

football coach."

Tornlin was chosen by the Seelers on the same day two black coaches made the Super Bowl for the first time! Lose Smith In Chicago and Tony Dungy in Indianapolis. Tomlin was once an axis-tant under Dungy at Tampa Bay, and be got the call from Steelers preudent Art Rooney! I while watching the Nil: Conference championship games Sunday. "He's a good coach a great communication and now he'll have a chance to show



what he can do." Dungy said Monday Tomlin also might have benefited from the NFLs so called Rooney Bale. Steelers owner Dan Booney successfully fobbied in 2002 for a rule that requires all NIL teams to intersive minority candidates for coaching jobs. After a successful first season as Minnesota's defensive coordinator.

Tomlin's name was one of about a dozen on a list of qualified minority candidates given Booney at a mid-December meet-ing in New York. Rooney is the chairman of the NFLS committee on workplace

in New York. Roomey is the chairman of the NITLs committee on workplace diversity.

In NITLs committee on the Roomey Rule was to give coaches such as Tomin a dornam to display their credentials. Iomin was chosen largely because of the motivation, enthusiasm and organizational skills be showed in two strong interviews with Roomey. In Roomey II and director of football operations Revin Colbert.

The wants to play the kind of football the Pittsburgh Steelers want to play? Art Roomey II and director of football the Pittsburgh Steelers want to play? Art Roomey II said of Tominisy focus on stopping the run, running the ball well and playing physical defense. The wants to play the kind of football Steelers fans have come to appreciate.

Tomin's hiring completed a 25- week search in which he initially was considered an unlikely choice behind perceived front-runners ken Whisenthunt and Russ Grimm, but Whisenhunt later accepted the Airvona Cardinals Job.

Bears defensive coordinator Ron Rovera, the other finalists with Grimm and Jondin, did not get a second interview because the Steelers would have had to want until leb 5 to meet with him again. Georgia Jeck to each Chair Galley, recommended by Cowher, also didn't get a second interview

# NASCAR adjusts Chase

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR placed more empha-sis on winning, widened the Chase for the championship field to 12 drivers and created a postseason seeding system under a series of adjustments announced Monday. Starting this season victories

announced Monday.

Saring this season, victories during the 25-race "regular season" now will be worth 185 points — an increase of five points. Assuming the winning driver also picks up other bonuses during the race, a victory now can be worth as much as 25 points more than second place.

In addition, those wins will be worth a 10-point bonus that will

In addition, those wins will be worth a 10-point borns that will be used to "seed" the drivers when the 10-race Chase begins. During the Chase's first three years, the drivers' point totals were reset in five-point increments when the postsesson began. Now, all drivers' totals will be reset to 5,000, and each will receive a 10-point bouns for each victory during the first 26-races.

each victory during the inst 20-races.

This new format would have drastically helped Kasey Kahne, who won a series-high five races in the first part of the year but barely made the Chase and started it in 10th place — 50

points out. Under the new system, he would have earned 50 points for his five wins and started the Chase in first place. And, by widening the field from 10 drivers to 12, Tony Scewart and Greg Billle would have made the Chase field.—
The adjustments taken today put a greater emphasis on winning races," add NASCAR chairman Brids. France: "Winning to what this port is all about. Nobody likes to see drivers content to finish in the top 10. We want our sport — especially during the Chase—to be more about whorting." France launched the Chase in 2004 to create a championally 2004 to create a championally

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France launched the Chase in 2004 to create a championathy format similar to other professional leagues, and to drum up interest in NASCR during the stretch of the season that competes with the NTL for IV rainings. The original format called for the top 10 driven — and anyone within 400 points of the leader — to advance to a 10-nec countdown to the Nexted Capp title.

The Chase has been successful because it has done what it was designed to do give more drivers an opportunity to with the championship," irrance said.

# No. 1 Duke tops No. 4 Vols 74-70

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Aghy Waner scored 24 points and top-ranked Duke remained undefeated after storming out to a 19-0 lead and holding on to beat No 4 Tennessee 74-70 on Monday night.

Tennessee 14-10 on assuming night.

The Blue Devils started the year 20-0 for the second straight season and got victory. No. 20 by handing Tennesse only its 17th loss in Thompson-Boding Arena, which opened in 1947.

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Early on it looked as if could be the worst loss ever for the Lady Vols in their home armap, but Tennessee (17-2) railined from as many as 21 points down in the first half to be it at 48 with 10-8 fer remaining.

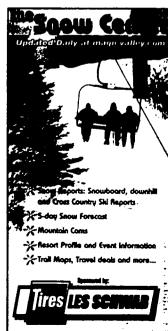
«Duke then ran its lead back to nine, but Tennessee kept to hipping away and made the final immutes tense for both exhipping away and made the final immutes tense for both final immediately a with 61 seconds left to cut it to 72-70. and they immediately foulsed Harding She made both fine throws to left. Duke Is one of only nine terms to with in Thompson-Bothing and only the fifth of

those to win more than once. Harding added 21 for Duke while Wanisha Smith had 15. The Bito Deshi were 14-of-15 from the food line. Tennessee was only 8 of-17. Candace Parker led the Lady vols with 22 points and 10 rebounds but was 1-for-7 from the fouline. Aleas Hornbuckle added 19 points and Sidney percent had 13. Dake came into the game in the country, holding teams with the top field goal defense in the country, holding teams to 30-3 percent. Tennessee shot 29 7 percent in the first half and funished at 36 percent. The Bito-Deshi supproved to 20-3 gazint ranked teams this season. They took over No. 1 in the rankings after beating then No. 1 Maryland 81 eG at home on lan. 131.

The win used Diak with No. 2 North Carolina with the longers nonconference victory streak at 33. The Bito-Deshi and the Tar Fiecks are the only ternasting unbeaten teams in Duke's dominance spoiled a special atmosphere in the areas. Casch Pal Summitt and

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# iPods used to measure currency values

Australian hank develops iPod Index to track international currencies

SYDNEY, Australia — An Australian investment bank has developed a new indicator for tracking international currency values using the cost of an Apple (Fod as a benchmark.

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As such, exclusive of duties or tases, the tiny music player should cost nearly the same every-where. But a comparison of 26 counties shows significant variation. In the United States, an iPod Nano retails for \$149.00. But in Brazzi, which topped the index, a 2-ggapte Nano costs the equivalent of \$327.71. Canada is the chapest place to pick up an iPod at \$144.20.

In Australia, an iPod is valued at \$127.56. which

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# Ethanol plants powered by cow gas catching on

Closed-loop system uses methane created by cows who eat leftover distilled grain to power plants

By Nate Jestins Associated Press writer

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MEAD. Neb. — Ranchers have long been fond of saying cattle manure smells like money.

Now folks in the business of making ethanol are smelling dollars too — in the methane gase emitted by manure at large cattle feedlots and dairies.

Across the country, ethanol plants powered by methane instead of costly natural gas or coal are on the drawing board — a movement that could be a win-win situation for the environment and the industry.

We'll produce ethanol much more efficiently and do it in an environmentally friendly way," said Dennis Langley, CEO of Kansas-based E3 Biofuels.

Burning the methane will cut the

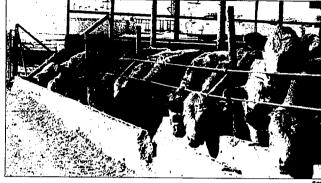
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Burning the methane will cut the amount of the greenhouse gas—which contributes to global warming—released into the environment.

And in addition to providing a cheap energy alternative, using methane addresses a longtime criticism that radiuses of longtime criticism that making ethanol uses too much natural addresses of com-based ethanol and other biofueis contend they burn eleaner than fossil fuels, reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and give farmers another market to sell their produce.

The first plant using a so-called methanol closed-loop system is set to begin operations here in February.

Under the closed-loop system at the Mead plant, manure will fall through metal state in the cattle pens and be collected. Methane from the manure will be trapped instead of being allowed to drift into the atmosphere, and then used to generate power for he plant. Com and grain will be used to produce ethanol and cattle will eat the wet distiller's grain that is a byprod-



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Langley's plant is next to a 28,000-head cattle feedlot. The cattle will produce roughly 244,000 tons of manure annually — more than enough to be the sole power source for the company's 25-million-gallon ethanol plant. If the plant and others like it are successful, they could begin increasing expectations about the environmental impact of alternative-fuel production. "Cows are a major source of greenhouse gas," said David Mager, vice president of Bion Environmental Technologies, a company helping live-stock operations incorporate ethanol production by using manure. The company is working with about five ethanol plants now." One-third of all methane comes from livestock.

Langley's company has a goal of completing 15 such plants over the next five years.

Other companies have similar plans to use methane to power

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Texas-based Panda Ethanol plans to build a total of four methane-powered ethanol plants in Texas. Colorado and Kanasa, with the first scheduled to begin operations late this year.
And the boom is being fueled by more than a desire to help the environment.

more than a desire to help the environ-ment.

A 40-million gallon ethanol plant can save millions of dollars annually in energy costs by using onsite methane instead of natural gas. Mager said.

That's a very big piece of this," Mager said.

Traditional methods of making ethanol have been criticized for not reducing reliance on fossil fuels as much as advertised.

On average, it takes one unit of fossil fuel based energy to produce ethanol containing between two and 2.5 units of energy according to Langley.

A spokesman for the Renewable Fuels Association, a national trade association for ethanol, says the ratio is

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even lower, cluser to one unit producing 1.67 units of ethanol energy.
Citing that ratio, 'the idea that the
energy balance equation goes against
ethanol is really a non-argument anynore.' said Mari Harniyg of the trade
association.
But Langley believes the margins are
too thin and that traditional ethanol
production is too inefficient to be sustainable.
One unit of energy at his plant, he
says, will turn out more than 46 energy
units from ethanol. Tangley said of his
plant compared to traditional gas and
coal-fired ethanol plants. 'It's a radical
departure.'

But not one that will reform the But not one that will reform the entire chand industry, or even a large piece of it, said Hartwig, After all, one must have cattle— and lots of them— to make plants like the one near Mead work.

"You won't be able to do it every-where," Hartwig said.

# Intel to partner with Sun Microsystems on server chips, says source close to deal

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Server and software maker. Sun Microsystems Inc. has agreed to use chipt from Intel Corp. in some of its servers and for linet to endorse Sun's Solaris operating system, a person close to the deal told the AP late Sunday night.

An announcement was expected Monday, according to the person, who requested anonymity because the deal had not been made public. Specifics of the arrangement werten told stocked. The deal marks a major design with for Intel, the world's largest computer chip maker, which has been flighting to reverse plunging confirms.

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share lost to archival Advanced Micro Devices Inc. It's also a sizable victory for Sun as the company continues its long climb back to profitability following the dot-com collapse and seeks more mainstream adoption of its servers and software products. Shawn Dainas, spokesman for Sun Microsystems, declined to comment, Intel spokesman for m Beermann also declined to comment. The partnership comes amid an intensifying fight for market share between Intel and AMD. Both companies have been

and AMD.

Both companies have been slashing prices and incurring heavy expenses to transition to a more advanced manufacturing technology that will allow them to shrink the

size of the circuitry on their chips.
They have also been wag-ing an inch-by-inch battle for market share that has been particularly painful for Intel, whose previous generations of chips began failing out of lavor for their high energy consumption.

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Last year, Intel lost more than 5 pertent of the overall than 5 pertent of the overall computer chip market to AMD, according to Mercuay Research, Longune Intel loyalist Dell Inc. said it would also begin taing AMD chips into FCs and servers. Some of AMDs most dramatic market-share gains have come in the high-margin server and laptop markets areas where Intel traditionally had little competition.

# On the decline: NYC could be out as world's financial capital in 10 years

NEW YORK — The city is losing its competitive edge and could give up its place as the financial capital of the world in a sittle as 10 years, a study has found. The study was commissioned by Mayor Mitchael Bloomberg and Sen. Charles Schumer, who have been concerned about what they say is a growing dress to New Yorks position as an international leader. "Unless we take corrective steps, and soon, we're going to see America's leadership in global financial transactions divindle, putting a child on the nadion's economy and the city's. Bloomberg and at a City itall news conderence. That will spell fewer jobs and slower overall growth." Bloomberg, a Republican and former CEO, and Schumer, a Permocrat, outlined the #port's findings.

and recommendations, which include some changes specific to an arti-fraud law, known as the Sathanes-Ording. Act emacted in 2002 amid a spate of corporate scandals. According to the study, by the consulting group McKinsey & Company, New York and other U.S. cities are falling behind in financial services while cries including London, Dubal, Hong Eong and Tokyo are surging ahead.

It concludes that the U.S. is losting its advantage because of three main factors:

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One in nine New York jobs in financial services, which contributes more than a third of business income tax reveaues to New York's concomp. Nationwide, financial services is the third-largest sector of the economy, contributing 8 percent of gross domestic product, behind only manufacturing and real estate.

8 percent of gross unamminaturing and real estate. The financial services industry is one reason that the 20th century was the American century and that New Inst. Became the world's capital. The said in a statement before the news conference. This is one of many challengas to our long-term health and stability that requires we move beyond partisanship to find solutions.

# Pfizer to lay off 10,000. close at least five plants in cost-cutting moves

By Theresa Agovine Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Pfizer Inc., struggling with fierce competition from makers of generic drugs, announced Monday it will cut 10,000 jobs and close at least five facilities to slash its annual costs by up to \$2 billion by most time.

its annual costs by up to \$2 billion by next, by the world's largest drugmaker highlight the fallenges faced by many pharmaceurical companies these days. In addition to patent expirations, big drug companies are stringging with a business climate where insuers and other large purchasers of medicines are demanding lower prices and more evidence of products' worth.

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Although big rounds of job cuts typically boost a company's stock prize, shares of Pfizer fell 28 cents, or 1 percent, to \$26.94 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock.

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It's the second time in two years the maker of Viagra and Lipitor has announced a major cost-reduction plan to combat the loss of about \$14 billion in revenues this year due to expuning patients. The company is at risk of losing \$41 pertent of its sales to generic competition between 2010 and 2012. according to Prudential analyst. Tim Anderson.

nderson.
The latest cuts come on top The latest cuts come on top of a previously announced plan to cut costs by \$4 billion a year by 2008. The 10.000 lay-offs amount to about 10 percent of the company's global work force and include the elimination of 2.200 jobs from the U.S. sales force, which Pfizer announced late last year. The company said Monday it would cut 20 percent of its Lutopean sales force but didn't say how many jobs that will be.

Pfizer will close three research sites in Michigan and





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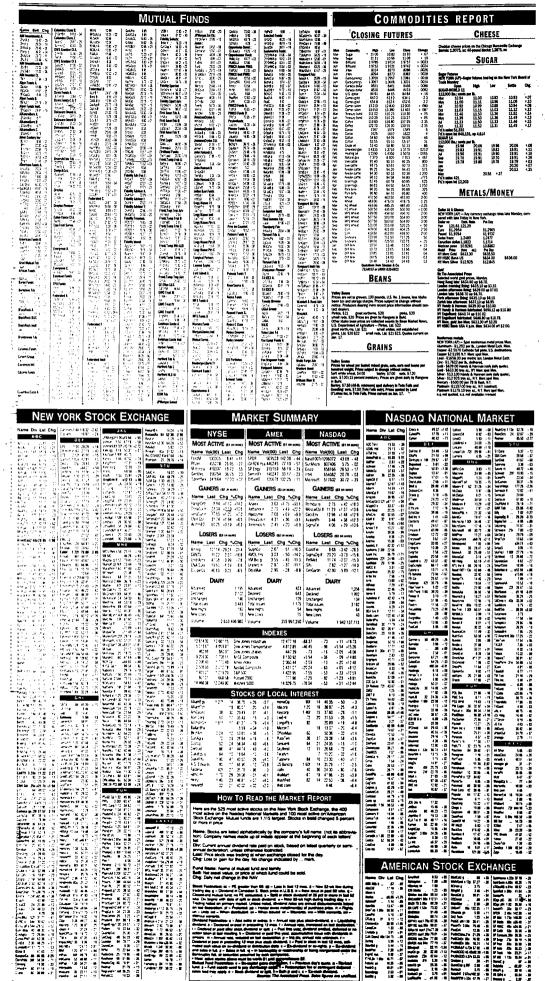
two manufacturing plants in
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The believe we must transform the way we've done bushness in the past in order to be more successful in the future. Said leffire, who became Pitzer's CEO last summer and charman last month. Incremental evolution is not enough fundamental change is imperative — and it must happen now."

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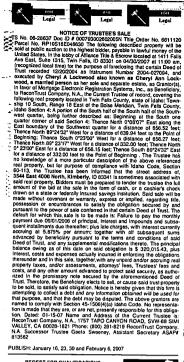
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# What about Bob?



"He's really an amazing dog. An amazing dog with an amazing story."



### See it online:



# Blindness doesn't slow this bird dog

Twin FALS – Veterinarian

Zigmond Szanto has seen thousands of
pets at his Twin Falls clinic. But he's
never seen a doq quite like Bob.

The 8-year-old yellowlab was hit by a
car about six years ago. He lost his left
eye and the vision in his right.

Some owners would have euthanized
the pet. but not lilli and Marie Radike,
who raised Bob from a pup. At the time
of the accident, they expected his duckhuntling days were over. They expected
no more dally swims in the canal down
the street. In fact, they didn't expect
much out of Bob.

Bob doesn't care much for expectajions.

arms.
They thought twice about taking him thick hunting. But blind or not, there's not much a Lab loves

not much a Lab loves inore than pullings fluck out of water.

Bob hears the bird aplash down. He smells blood. It doesn't seem to matter that he can't see the bruck. He gets it almost every time. And when he swims out and can't find it. Bill tosses a rock. Holls to be bird to point Bob in the right direction.

Bill said he's had several bird dogs —

several bird d none of them as skilled as blind Bob. In the Radtke family, Bob is a celebrat-ed hunter, But in the neighborhood, Bob is better known for his daily swims dur-ing warm weather when the canals are full.

full.

Each day, neighbors say, Bob saunters to the end of the Radike driveway, cocks his head to listen for traffic and trots across the road for a swim. When he's done, Bob walks back to the road, listens again and hustles home. It think his other senses improved after he went blind, "Marie said. However, Bob has his share of bumps and bruises. He runs into walls, the walks into the backs of parked cars.

hacks of parked cars.

And if you're not watching carefully,
Bob is liable to knock you down from

At first, Marie said, other neighbor-

hood dogs were anxious about approaching the 106-pound Bob, who'd run full-speed — and right into sleeping neighborhood hounds.

But now Bob is just another dog in the neighborhood. Drivers know to watch for him, and he's careful about cars, too. When he hears an engine, Bob runs for the grass.

When he grass.
Bill and Marie try not to worry about
lim, even though he doesn't hear as well
is he used to. But if there's anything they
carned from Bob, it's that a disability
doesn't slow him down.
Tie's really an amazing dog." said
szanto. 'An amazing dog with an amazne vunc."

Contact Times-News features reporter Matt Christensen at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen⊕lec.net.



A car passes as Mario Radike house this your from the road extense of their house in Tota Falls.

# **Woodpiles are** alive with wintering critters

TWIN FALES — When you go out to split your firewood, you never know what you'll find. But Ed Bechinski, integrated pest management specialist for University of Idaho Extension, can give you a few the special state.

specialist for University of daho Extension, can give you a few clues. Over the years, clients have brought him plenty of the legless, grub-like larvae of longhorned beetles, metallic wood-boring beetles and horntailed wasps. Heshy and wrinkled, they span 1 to 3 inches and — depending on the species — can lurk under bark or in heartwood. "As you split the firewood, they'll fall with a thud on your foot and you'll wonder what in the world they are." he says.

what in the world they are, he says.
What they aren't says Beclinisk!, is a menace to either you or your landscape trees. Once it develops into an adult, the hornfailed wasp flaunts a very long stringer, but it's only for Jaying eggs. And the beetles are 'highly specifie to the species of tree they'll attack and to the coudition of that tree. Bechinsis says. 'A lot of them will only says the says of the specifie to the tree 'they'll attack and to that tree.'

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lay eggs in weakened or dead trees.

Meither of two particularly damaging species — the Asian longhormed beetle or the Emerald ash to normal has been reported in Idaho.

What you should worry about 5 mountering hobout 1s encountering hobo spiders, black widow spiders or scorploss in stacked fire-wood, Brechinskl says.

Takys wear gad eggs and tay the spiders of the wood hard agone you bring it inside. The says, Takis, time of year, these, potentially injurious critters will be cold and stiff and likely to slide right off the wood on impact. Once inside the house, however, they'll reactivate.

house, however, they'll reat-tivate.

Bechinski discourages
homeowners from treating
firewood with pesticides.

'That would be danger-ously stupid,' he says. The
pesticide would vaporize in
the fire and could spread
fumes within the house'—
and it wouldn't protect
against insects inside the
wood, anywa,'' It's awaste of
money and potentially hazardous. Don't even think
about it.'

### ORCHID WORKSHOP



# Garden workshop covers orchid basics, repotting

Imme-Hews

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Botanical Garden will host an 'Orchid Basics and Reporting Workshop' from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, led by the garden's executive director, Jennifer Colson. who maintained a collection of over 25,000 orchids at Longwood Gardens. Pa. Cost is \$10 for Sawtooth Bounical Garden members Participants will learn the basics of orchid biology and how to care for common groups of orchids; they'll have the opportunity to repot plants brought from home to ensure years of successful growth and blossoms. Make sure plants are pest-free. All plants brought from home will be Inspected at the door.

at the door.

Webb Landscape will offer a variety of potting materials

- including pots, bak and fertilizer — for purchase, along with the latest orchid varieties.

There are about 30,000 identified wild orchid species and more than 100,000 hybrids reported to date with new discoveries made each year, the Ketchung garden said in an announcement. They range in size from plants an inch high with tiny flowers to wines reaching up to 50 feet long with flowers reaching a foot wide. They grow in habitast from tropical rain forests to alpine meadows, from bogs to semi-desert areas and from sea level to 14,000 feet in elevation. Many species of orchids — including lady slippers, coral roots and the phantom orchid — are native to Idaho.

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To register, call 726-9358 or visit www.sbgarden.org.

# Prepare tools now, before your garden grows again

A common inventory of garden tools includes leaf and garden rakes, hoes, showls, trowels, pruners, glowes, garden bases and a lawn mower. These tools must be maintained, and now is your opportunity. Soon, you will be pruning planting, mulching, mowing and weeding again.

- Lawn mowers, For those who favor the old-fashloned way, people-powerd rele-type.

"Lawn mowers. For those who favor the old-fashioned way, people-powered red-type push mowers need little main-tenance, last keep the blades sharp and spray a little WD-40 libricant onto the cutting surface and axie shafts. Hang the mower in the stied or garage. As long as your lawn is cut regularly, a new version of the push mower will do an excellent job and is easy to use.

For those who prefer mowers powered by gasoline rotary motors, these are the Outdoor ser powered by gasoline rotary motors, these are the Outdoor ser powered to guidelines for winterzing and safely using them:

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all flames, incitioning point lights.

After every 20 to 25 hours of operation, take the rotary blade 16'a mower shop to have it sharpened and balanced. Change the oil and clean or change the air filter.

Every 100 hours, remove and clean the yark plug, or replace it if if's burned or corroded, Lubricate mower wheels with No. 2 multipurpose lithium grease, if the wheels and blade housing have fittings.

Electric mowers get their power from an electric outlet

power from an electric outlet or a rechangeable, on-board hattery. They're low malnte-nance. All you need to do is keep the housing clean, power source charged and blade starpened and balanced. Before your first mowing after winter, clear ary rocks, cans, wires and any other debris from your fawn. Always mow in long pants and sturdy shoes.

\* Spreaders and sprayers.

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The tools for applying lawn and garden nutrients are spreaders and sprayers.

Thoroughly clean sprayers and spreaders after every use. Many landscape chemicals are cornsive. If you fail to there oughly fine these pieces of equipment soon after use, you may need to buy new ones or replace pars.

replace parts.

• Pruning tools. There are lots of hand-held manual pruning tools. Because winter



elbarrows, spreaders, sprayers, hoes, rakes Winter is an ideal time to maintain pruning tools and all of the other standbys in the gard

is the time for many pruning tasks, they should be prepared for heavy-duty use. Bypass pruners cut like scissors, Par a little off on the pivot topin; clean them and sharpen blades. I prefer a sharpening stome or a fine-textured, flat metal file. Use it to remove burs and sharpen to the pivot sharpen any pruner razor-thin or change the angle of the bevel on the blade. This will cause it to lose its edge quickly. Don't remove deep nicks in the blade, pixot little ones. This will extend the blade file. Of the myind clipping, type pruning tools, I prefer the Felco line of bypass pruners. They make pruning rejoyable, are about \$33 and up and can last a lifetime. Anvil pruners have a single blade that cuts into a flat surface placed in its jaw. The cut of an anvil pruner depends on how the blade his the flat surface placed in its jaw. The cut of an anvil pruner depends on how the blade his the flat surface placed in its jaw. The cut of an anvil pruner depends on how the blade his the flat surface placed in the anvil, it will not make a clean cut on the part of the plant you are pruning. The anvil is a part that can be replaced if it has deep grooves in it.

A lopper-style pruner is a difficult tool to keep aligned and sharp because it tends to be used for farge branches that recoile a saw.

the used for large branches that require a saw. The lopper can twist or snap due to the leverage that can be applied because of its long handles. The most practical

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Loppers and hand prumers also come with ratchet action, which is sexcellent if you need the extra pressure to prume through a branch. Don't squeeze this type of prumer tightly, it will break the ratchet device.

tightly, it will break the ratchet device.
Pruning saws are the handiset tools for cutting branches from about three-quarters of an inch to three inches thick. I prefer a folding pruning saw that fits in your pocket. For pruning higher than you can reach, use a pruning saw fashioned to fit on an extension pole. Blades are curved, narrow at the end and wider as you move toward the handle. The coarse crosscut blade is every effective when sharp. Good ones are inexpensive and designed to cut by pulling toward you rather than pushing away. When the blade is dull, replace it. Use a tree company to safely prune large trees. Do not climb the tree yourself.

#### **Foot Clinic**

Shovels. Prepare the digging edge of your shovel by honing it to remove burs, nicks and dullness. Use a fine-testured, flat metal file. Leave the shovel edge somewhat blunt or thick at the end so you won't wear the edge down too quickly, especially if digging into rocky soil. It should still be sharp enough to dig through tree roots! I prefer a roundpoint spading shovel with a Binch handle for digging a hole or turning soil.

or turning soil.

An all-steel or steel-rein-

forced, straight-edged garden or nursery spade with a 27-inch D-grip is my favorite mul-tipurpose digging tool. It requires almost no mainte-

The digging head is 14 inch-The digging head is 14 inches high, and with a simple touch-up to maintain the bevel and sharpness of the blade, it's extremely useful. It has made tasks such as transplanting trees and shrubs, dividing perennials, edging beds, skimming sod and weether and the properties and the form of the state of the same of the state of the same of the ing easier for me. One with a

heavy steel blade and steel handle is built to withstand slamming through rocks and roots. It will cost \$60 or more, but my all-steel Wolverine straight-edge spade is like new and has dug and lifted rocks and root balls for more than 13 years.

and root basis for more than 13 years.

• Handles. To get wooden handles in shape and reduce the chance for splinners, sand them with a fine sand paper and rub in a mixture of linseed oil and kerosene.

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them with a fine sand paper and rub in a mixture of linseed oil and kerosene.

Dilute the linseed with enough kerosene so that it soaks into the wood. All your wooden tool handles will last much longer and will be a pleasure to use after being oiled. Work outdoors or in well-wentilated tool shed.

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Tighten up all the nuts and bolts on your garden equipment so everything is ready to use when you need it. Don't forget to check wheelbarrows, rotoilliers and any other tools you come across. While you're at it, make sure your hose don't have any leaks.

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# Jerome prosecutor selection begins again

JEROME - The last time the IEROME — The last time the Jerome Republican Central Committee fielded two candi-dates for the lead prosecutor job, it found both men equally capable, only to have one withdraw and the other be deemed unqualified by two county commissioners.

county commissioners.

Perhaps a second chance will make the difference.

will make the difference.

After a week of speculation
as to who will succeed Jon
Nicholson III, who will step
down Jan. 31 midway through
his four-year term, the Jerome
County commissioners decided Monday to give the central

committee another opportu-nity to advertise for and choose applicants. "That is the most fair and

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received a fax from one inter-ested attorney who lives out-side the county.

"If we're not satisfied with the two candidates - if you want to put it that way — that applied, then why not open it back up and advertise in other areas? I don't want to be critical of the central committee.

but there were other areas to advertise besides Jerome County."

- Jerome County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell

The committee has 15 days after Nicholson's resignation to submit its recommendations and the commission has 15 days after that day to appoint someone.

Last week, the commissioners made plans to draw up a temporary contract with the county's deputy prosecuting attorney. Mike Seib — minutes after he withdrew his applica-

— Jerome County Commis
tion — over the other applicant, Gooding County Deputy
Prosecutor Paul Kroeger.
But such a contract is
unnecessary because the chief
deputy of an elected official
automatically takes over when
an elected official's position
goes vacant, according to state
low

law.

The law might take some pressure off Commissioners

Howell and Joe Davidson, who have said they support Selb over Kroeger. While Howell said Monday

while Howel said Monday that he understands Selb does not want the job full time and would not make him do it. Davidson disagreed that the committee should intervene again and voted against the motion.

"The process has gone on

long enough," he said. "The people of Jerome deserve bet-ter than this."

Government Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

# Dark smoke vs. white smoke

New Twin Falls ordinance will make it a misdemeanor to operate appliances that make bothersome emissions

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon it will be a misdemeanor to perate any harmful smoke-emitting appliance — such swood-burning stoves — with emissions exceeding 20 netcent opacity.

The City Council passed the ordinance Monday after

hearing emotional testimony from a 65-year-old woman who said her home continuously smells due to a neigh-

who said her home continuously smells due to a neighbor's chimney.

The council made it illegal for anything with bothermome emissions when measured by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The said state of allairs when your life depends on the way the wind blows, said Carolyn Hymas with a shaky woier. Our house smells like you have your head in a hurnhole.

In the present the greater the protective measured in percent the greater the process.

Plume opacity is measured in percent: the greater the opacity, the mora the back-ground behind the plume is obscured and the less light can come through the plume. If none of the back-

have your head in a have your head in a have your head in an in persent: the greater the boundaries and the less light word into their home on Bitterrono Drive to height their retirement. Her next-door neighbor uses a wood-hurnting store that emits smoke that emits smoke them to thome. She said the neighbor agreed to minimize the smoke during the day, but continuously hums the stove at night.

smoke during the day, but continuously burns the stove at night.

"I told him if it was just a barking dog, I'd just accept it he because that's what a good neighbor does," she said. "He said. Thurn wood; that's what I do."

Hymas said that, after trying unsuccessfully to fix he home to battle the smells, using coverings and maneu-vering air vents, she filled a formal complaint with the 1000.

phen Vanzandt of the DEQ told the council he sup-

Stephen Vanzandt of the DEQ told the council he sup-ported the ordinance because the agency typically does not levy residents for air quality violations, but the neighbor was likely exceeding 20 percent. This particular one is very smoky, there is no doubt." The said. "In this case, I think you can sit out there for hours at a time and it would be in violation, especially at

hours at time and it would be in violation, especially at night.

Most crites in Idaho have similar ordinances. Recause a violation would be a misdemeanor, the maximum penalty is up to six months in jail or \$1,000 fine. Here is no minimum penalty. The undinance goes into effect when it is printed in the legal ad section of the Times-Neus.

At that point, if Hymas' neighbor has smoke that exceeds 20 percent opacity reading, he would be cited, and city attorney Finz Wonderlich.

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

Man gives \$83

to help charity

TWIN FALLS — Some people take. Other people give

A man put 883 linto a Boys and Guis Club of Magic Valley donation box at the Oasis Stop N° Go. 1310 Addison Ave. Last.
The man said he read a Jan. 19 Times-Neur article about somebody stealing \$75 from the donation box and decid-ed to give back, according to Mont Wille, operations man-ager for Oasis Stop N° Go.

# Wendell parent-teacher meetings this week

WENDELL — Wendell Middle School and Wendell High School will hold parent-teacher conferences from 5 to

8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Parents are encouraged to meet with teachers and pick up second trimester report cards.

cards.

Report cards not picked up
by parents during the conference times will be available the
following week.

### Coffee, politics to be served in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — District 25's legislators will hold a "Coffee and Politics" gathering at 9 a.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes

Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, will discuss issues for the 2007 legislative session. The meeting is an



THE NEXT MOVE

# Chess challenges many minds

TWIN FALLS — It's the eighth week of the 11-week tournament for the Twin Falls City Championship and several Magic Valley Chess Club players are striving to win at the strategy, analysis and skill of the game. But the people who gather on the second and fourth

The Magic Valley Chesa Club meets from 6 to 9:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Barnes & Noble

Mondays at Barnes & Noble Booksellers are mainly there for the game, the competition and the challenge. "It's the hardest game to win and the worst to lose," said

Barry Eacker, club director.

As he caplained it, a person can be ahead the entire game, but one missike in a move or strategy can cost everything. That could by why some people enjoy the six-hour of longer games.

"As the time increases, so does the quality. Eacker said. When the club meets at

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# Buhl woman injured in three-car accident Monday

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

FileER — A Buhl woman was injured after she fell asleep at the wheel, rear-ended a car and veered into a head-on collision with an oncoming webicle, according to an Idabo State Police press release. Leona Poehler, 31, was west-bound on Interstate 30 near 4000 North Boad shortly after 8 a.m. Monday when she fell asleep at the wheel. She rear-ended a wehitele driven by David Coach, 37, of Twin Falis, who was waiting to make a David Coach, 37, of Twin Falis, who was waiting to make a turn. Poether then vecred into the oncoming lane of traffic, where she collided head-on with James Sisson, 57, of Buil, who was headed east.
Poehler, who was not westing a scattlet, was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
No own else was burs.

No one else was hurt. ISP Trooper Kevin Haight is investigating the case with help from Trooper Mike Faller.

# Snowpack *Levels*

# T.F. Council doles out grant money

TWIN FALLS — The City ouncil doled out more than

Council doled out more than \$84,000 in grant money to six \$84,000 in grant money to six community-oriented agencies Monday and will reserve the remaining \$15,000 in case the groups need it this year. Based on applications and budget outlines from the groups, a three-member sub-committee of council members made recommendations to distribute the money. The granted amounts are as follows, with requests in parentheses:

theses:
 • Twin Falls Municipal Band
 • \$21,161 (\$21,161)
 • Trans IV Buses — \$21,000
(\$40,000)

Boys and Girls Club
 \$21,000 (\$25,000)

Magic Valley Arts Council
 \$10,000 (\$10,000)
 Crisis Center of Magic
Valley—\$8,100 (\$10,000)
 South Central Idaho
Tourism and Recreation
Development Association —
\$3,600 (\$5,000)

The total requests exceeded the budget by \$11,161, but no group received less than last

year. However, Mayor Lance Clowsald he was "surprised" that Trans IV Buses, Boys and Girls Club and the Magic Valley Arts Council, did not receive an increase from their funding last

year.
The tourism and recreation association, which had a \$500 budget last year, received a 620 percent increase.
Councilman Shawn Barigar said this was the first year for a

new allocation process and that some applicants — perhaps having applied knowing this — had left out details. "One of the things we dis-cussed was a sort of a need to lean' folks off these funds, for lack of better phrasing," he said.

Councilman David said that the Johnson said that the groups such as Trans IV, can now reap

such as Trans IV, can now reap-ply for the money. They still got the \$21,000 they received last year without a lot of additional questions on our part and they have the abd-ity to reapply right now with the additional information to retall to what they're doing with the additional \$19,000.\*\* Councilman Don Hall, who is president of the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Cub of Mage Valley, recused himself from young

# AROUND THE VALLEY

present their concerns to elected officials. The legislators also want to talk with any can-didates interested in future

The public is invited. For more information, call Carole Stennett at 543-4419.

# Gym to raise money for fallen trooper

TWIN FALLS — Gold's Gym, 1484 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls, will hold a fundraiser Feb. 3 for recently shot idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn.

For a \$10 donation, members and non-members can participate in a special spinathon from 6:30 to 10 a.m. They also can just work A complimentary breakfast from 9 Beans and a Burrito will be served for participants.

Pizza, politics on menu for visit

GODDING — District 25
legislators will hold a "Pizza
and Politics" meeting at noon
saturday at Sally's Office
Solutions, 338 Main St.
Sen. Clint Stennett, DKeichum, Rep. Wendy Jaquet,
D-Ketchum, and Rep. Donna
Pence, D-Gooding, will discuss the 2007 legislative session. They will report on
Issues before the Legislature
and receive comments, con-

cerns and questions from those present. The event is open to the public and pro-vides an opportunity for citi-zens to gather, exchange information and be heard

information and be heard
Lunch items (though not
pizza), espressos and real ice
cream will be available for
purchase.
For more information, call
Kathie Bolan, Gooding,
County Democrat chairwoman, at 934-5203 or visit
the Web site at www goodingdem-ocrats org.

## Fundraising focuses on lod safety

TWIN FALLS — Safe Kids of the Magic Valley will host its third annual Race to Safety on Feb. 20 at Nazz Kart, 302 Third Ave. S. Racing will begin at 6 p.m.

racing teams need to be pres-ent by 5:30 p m.

Those interested may par-ticipate by sponsoring a rac-ing team, attending the event, donating to the silent auction and/or bidding at the silent auction, which takes suction and/or bidding at the silent auction, which takes place during the races. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Team fees are \$220 for a brooperson team. To register a team. 10 for a four-person team. To register a team. 121737-232. Families are invited to come eat dunate and watch the races. Admission is free. Proceeds will go to the Sale Kids of the Magic Valley to buy safety seats and beyede helmets for local needy children.

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For more information, call the Safe Kids of the Magic Valley at 737-2432.

## Svlvia Beck

BURLEY — Sylvia Mary Beck, a 92-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley. She was born Dec. 16, 1914, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of William and Leone Johnson. Sylvia graduated from East

Johnson. Sylvia from East \_

Johnson. Sylv from East High School in Salt Lake City, and the Ex-Ce1-Cis Cosmetology School. Sylvia and William "Bill" McKell Beck were



Beck were married Feb. 10, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho. married Feb.

10. 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Their marriage was later soliempized in the Logan LDS
Temple. Bill died March 13.
1988, after 53 years of marriage. Sylvia loved working on
the farm with her husband,
and her hobbies were crocheting, plinochle, hearts, bridge,
fishling, bowling and goffing,
plinochle, hearts, bridge,
fishling, bowling and goffing,
She loved to attend her children's and grandchildren's
sporting, school and church
activities. She was involved in
the LDS Church in various
capacities, including Relief
Society and Primary.

She is survived by her children, Gale Dieslop of
Cameron Park, Cailf., Wayne
(Leah) Beck of Burley, Louise

CAREY — Cody Lee Molyneux passed away Jan. 18, 2007, from a motorcycle accident near his home in San Diego, Calif.
Cody was born Sept. 21, 1981, in Haliley, Idaho, growing up, in Carey, Picabo and Riggins, Idabo. Hegradua ted from Carey Picabo in 2000, where he excelled in football, basetball, drama

etball, drama lub and boir. Code



ketball, drama club and club a Navyin 2001. He was stationed on the destroyer USS Nicholson in the Persian Golf, serving during Sept. 11, 2001. He was honorably discharged in the summer of 2006. He is survived by his father, Chip (Clarence Earl Molyneia) of Carey; and his mother,

(Dal) Dennis of Helendale, Calif., and Glen (Myra) Beck and Joyce (Steve) Westfall, both of Burley: 10 grandchil-dren; 13 great-grandchildren; one sister, Helen Hunger, Sul-Lake City, Utah; and her dear friend, Bud Johnson of Burley. Stephen was preceded in death by her husband, one brother, one

of Basmussen Funeral Horne. The family would like to thank everyone who gave care and comfort to Sylvia, Includ-ing the staffs at Highland Estates. Intermountain Hospice, Cassia Begional Medical Center, Dr. Harris and Dr. Boehmer.

# **Cody Lee Molyneux**

Molyneux

Lynette Marie Clay (Ross) of Riggins; brother, Mikel Lee Robert Davis of Pinedale, Wyo; ststers, Jesse Anne Molyneux grandparents A.W. (IIII) and Kazine Molyneux of Pleabo, George and Carrol Davis of Middleton, and Walter and Mary Ann Hofstetter and family of Picabo, the servoice Laura Ratcliffe of Chicago. III. Junterous aunts, unclescopisms and friends; his two hest consists and price of the control for the carry Cometers, and the control for the carry LDS Church, with lunch provided by the Carry (End of Cody's Rie III) and the acceleration of Cody's He will be held from 2 to 5 pm. Saturday at the Carry (Davis) and Later date with Lamily and Irends. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Carry Drama Department in care of Kein Mechani, Carry, ID 8320.

Arrangements are under the diversion of Pennara's Illinear

## **Troy James Davenport**

BUHI. . — Troy James ort, 47, of Buhl, died at Davenport, 47, of B home Jan. 19, 2007,

Davenport, 47, of Buth, died at home lan. 19, 2007. He was born in Stockton, Calif., to floy and Evelym Davenport. He was born in Stockton, Calif., to floy and Evelym Chrough, As a child, he moved to Bay Peint, Calif., where he grew up. After grad ua ting from high school, he went to culinary school for two years. He worked in several large restaurants in the area. After a previous marriage, he moved to Idaho to help his mother and dad rebuild an old home. He liked the area so much he settled down in Buhl. In 1993, he met the love of his life, Terri, he brought her to Buhl and they were married in 1996.

Davenport

They had 11 wonderful years together. He helped many people with computer problems, often refusing pay. He was baptized at the First Christian Church in Buhl. At the time of his death, he was working at Rangen's in Buhl. At the time of his death, he was working at Rangen's in Buhl. He is survived by his loving wife; his mother and father a stepdaughter, Mary Minert of California: stepsons, left Helseth and Keven Gouvela; stepdaughter, jammle Fears six grandchildren, Felicia and Devan Helseth, Ryland Gouvela, Mason Minerd, lessie and Desserie Fear; and a sister, Luma Rose Davenport of Texas. He will be sorely missed by all.

Texas. He will be sorely missed by all.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Buhl First Christian Church at Broadway and Poplar. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### **Katherine Rose Thomas**

BOISE — Katherine "Kat" Thomas, age 68, passed away on Jan. 12, 2007, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. During her last days, she was cared for by her loving husband, sister and sister-in-law at the home and died in the presence of family.

Kather ine was born May 6, 1938, in many 1, 1959, in many

board life and often said that she "didn't care where the ship was going," she "just wanted to be on it." Kat also worked with Dick in his business as owner-operator of "The with Dick in his business as owner-operator of "The Rocks" in More's Creek Canyon for a number of years. They were active socially, and Kat served as precinct registrar for 18 years. After selling the budienes, they continued to live in the area but were "snowbirds' each winter in Parker, Ariz., where they made many close and wonderful friends. Katherine is survived by her

and wonderful friends.

Atherine is survived by her
husband, Dick; two sons,
Blake (Tammy) Rodabaugh of
Phinom Penh, Cambodia, and
Barry Rodabaugh of Boise; two
grandchildren:
Kattrlia
(David) Kelly of Garden City,
Idaho, and Benjamin Rodabaugh of Bankok,
Thailand; two sisters, Pauline
Burtrum of Kimberly, Idaho,
and Audrey (Brent) Smith of
Boise; one niece; two
nephews; and one great-

and Audrey (Brent) Smith of Boise; one nierce: two nephews: and one great-nephews. She was preceded in death by both of her parents. No memorial service is planned at this time. A cele-bration of Kar's life will be held in the spring for family and friends. In lieu of Howers, memorial donations may be made to Saint Alphonsus Caneer Center, 1055 N. Curus Road, Boise, ID 83706

For obituary rates and information, call

735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

## Aldrich E. Bowler

BLISS — Aldrich E. Bowler,
91, passed away Jan. 16, 2007.
Drich was born Nov. 14,
1915, in Shoshone, Idaho. He attended the University of Idaho, earning a bachelor's degree before heading to New York City, where he worked in a photographic Studio and acted. He met his future wife, Lillian (Db)

wife, (Di) Lillian Deissler and was inducted

was inducted to serve in the Army, which was spent in the Pacific Theater. Drich served in the Signal Corps on Okinawa and in Australia during the war, and his training in electronics was the foundation for a vast anthology of improvised continuous and

tion for a vast anthology of improvised equipment and inventions throughout his life — from welders built from homber engines, a series of electric cars, Installing a water wheel on a stream near the house, to the war surplus turbine in the small hydroelectric plant he established in the early 1950s. In 1946 when Drich was honorably discharged from the Army, he and Di drove west in an Army Jeep, built their home on the shake River near Bliss, and founded Snake River Pottery, which continued until his death.

The returned to Moscow for a Master of Arns degree and taught high school in Bliss and Built for several decades, and the strength of the st

continued running Snake River Puttery and his power

plant.
Because of Drich, Snake

River Poltery has been a luminary refuge for exclind discussions, stimulating art, and good company for six decades. Thousands of former students and his many friends will remember him with love for his integrity, warnuth and will remember him with love for students and his many friends will remember him with love for the integrity, warnuth and through life passages and crises. On a number of occasions, Drich bailed students out of jail and gave many a place to stay until they could face their parents. Because of his assistance with early research at the Hagerman Fossil Beds, a doctoral student be helped named an extinct weased in his honor—Smithsosinus bowleri (Bowler's Mouse-Eater). Drich was a strong believer in science, and allthough an agnostic and a liberal, he had friends of all political and religious paths. It had a remarkable memony and leished discussions with all who visited the Pottery — in many senses he was like a Wallace Stegner character and the cultural life of southern Idaho he and Di helped foster through their work with stac commissions and their likes

lalaho he and Di helped foster through their work with state commissions and their lives as artists. He was a strong conservationist and was instrumental in preserving Box Canyon, the Hagerman Fossil "Beds" National Monument, and in the establishment of many other parks and preserves, such as the Thousand Springs Preserve. As his friends, Dick and Barb MacMillen, said when learning of his death, Tassing is such a funny word, and it is such a funny word, and it

learning of his death. "Passing is such a funny word, and it probabily means a lot of things, but in Direl's ease we think it refers to the values he passed on to others, things like diguity, loyalty, warmth, compassion and burilly all of these we gained from him and will cherish those gains." Direls is survived by his daughter, Pamela, his son, Peter; their families, and a remarkable life's legacy of creativity, intellect and love.

remarkable lifes legacy of cre-ativity, intellect and love, embracing and illuminating all who knew him. A celebra-tion to honor Drich will be held at his Snake River Pottery home in the summer.

# Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obstuaizes is obits0mag.cvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. Tamara 'Tammy' Marie (Sweet) Williams

IWIN FALLS — Jamara Tarmmy Marre Powert Williams of Bont Lalls and formerly of Shoothone, passed away Jan. 19, 2007, at V Lukes Hospital in Bont. 26, 1961, in Jerome, Jalabo, the songest daughter of Russell and Ibedina Sweet of Shoshone Most who knews her temeraber her as a rambunctions soul that was always full of the and Laughter. She graduated from laughter.

Shoshone High School in 1980 and later married Michael Williams on Sept 21, 1988

Sept. 21, 1966 They were later divorced.



cverything she could for her sons. She was also quite the comedienne Infact, one of her goals was to be a standup comedienne by 2010. Had she laved, her family believes she would have met her goal. She is survived by her two sons. Sean Michel Williams and Bussell Waser Sweet of Iswn Lalls, her brother, Carl (Dianel Sweet of Iswn Lalls, three swisers, Zelma (Jose Rodfiguer) Garria of Bliss, Lola Rodfiguer) Garria of Bliss, Lola

(Dave) Patterson of Shoshone, and Shelley (Everett) Clark of Shoshone, many auris, uncles, nephews, nieces, cousins and friendy She is pre-

cousins and finends. She is pre-ceded in death by her mother, father and all grandparents. A memorial service well be at 11 a m Saturday, lan. 27, at the Baptus Church in Shoshone, in heu of flowers, donations for a college fund will be set up in the body maries at Wells Largo Bank in Shoshone.



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# **DEATH NOTICES** -

FILER — Roberta Anna Lee Walden, 85, of Eller, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at Sunflridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Jiwin Citic.

Roberta Walden

neramination Center in livin-Lalls.

A celebration of life which dat 1,30 pm. Wednesdas-lan 24, at Reynolds Touried Chapel, 240-3 didison We-1 in livin-Lalls, with Pastor Dal-Metzger officiating Bural wit-follow at the Eder Centerer-trends may call from 5 to 8 pm. Tuesday, Jan 23, at Reynolds Foureral Chapel in livin Lalls. A full obticary will appear in Wednesday's news-paper.

### Cassandra Morales

TWIN FALLS — Cavandra Morales, 3 of Iwan Falls died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at 8 Iuke's Majer Valley Reponal Medical Center in Iwan Falls A service will be held at 11 am. Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. 10, 3 such Ass. Edward the Confessor Catholo. Church, 161 Sixth Ase 1. in Iwin Falls, with burnal to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Iwin Falls. A visitation will be held from 1 to 6 p.m., with rosary to be recited at 7 p.m.

Wodnesday Jan 24 at White 2551 kimberly Boad in Iwan Mortuary, Los Fourth Ave. Unit — Falls Iwan Falls

# Barbara Cristobal

Barbara Urstobal
MOINTAIN BOME —
Barbara Jean Smisland
Gristobal 60 of Mountain
Bene, died Sanndas Jan 20
2007, from cancer at a local
leophal
A memorial service will be
held at 2 pm. Thursdas Jan/
25 at Bost Funeral Home
McMuttes Chapel in
Mountain Home

# Donald Labrum

INTN 14115 - Donald fabrum, 81 of Iwin Falls died Sunday Jan 21 2007 at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls

identification Center in Num. Lab.
The Inneral will be held at 1 pm. Smidds. Iden 27, at the Inner I falls with Ward of The Chunth of I leave. Christ of Latter day Saints (67 Harmson St. in Inner I fall. Brunal will fall. Switch and Smid Smid fall. Park Centerior in Num I fall. Vistation will be held from 6 to 8 pm. I fall. Jan. 19, at I harkes. Magic Valley. Funeral Home.

# Lera Bruce

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2017, at Biodigenew I States in John Lells.

A memorial service will be orindated at 3 pm. Monday, Ian. 209, at the Jerome Livis Divisional Charles of Communication of the Brown Hostenson Charles of Cermation — arrangements are under the direction of the Brown Hobertson. — Luneral Chapel in Jerome

# Eva W. Nichols

RUPER! — Eva W. Nichols, 89. of Rupert, ded Sandas, Jan. 21. 2007. at Minidola Memorial Hospital in Rupert Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasminsen Funeral Home of Burles.

# Myles K. Wirth

TWIN FALLS — Myles Kenneth Wirth, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Iwin Falls

## Virginia VanDlac

TWIN FALLS — Virginia VanDlac, 91, of Iwin Falls, died Monday, Ian 22, 2007, at her

Monday, Ian according to home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Remolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

# **Earl Bruesch**

IWIN FALLS - Earl Brueich, 68, of Iwin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 22, 2007

At his request, no service will be held. Committon is under the direction of Serenity Luneral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# John R. Chambeau

WENTAULL, Mo — John Robert Joseph Chambeau, 35, of Wentaville, Mo, and Jormer H, of Twin Jalin, ded Saturday, Jan 20, 2007, at his home Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Den Falls.

# OBITUARIES/IDAHO

# Chess

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Barnes & Noble, games are held in a more classical style. Each side has 1 ½ hours to play. There are also rapid games (10 to 29 minutes) and blitz games (five minutes).

That's one of the Idaho state co-champion's

That's one of the Idaho state co-champion's favorities.
Garrett Reynolds, 22, said he likes the biliz games because players have to calculate and make their moves quickly.
'I like to play in an adventurous and aggressive way.' Reynolds said. 'You play the game as it develops and play what it gives you.'
Reynolds has been playing chess since he was 5. He became co-state champion last year after a five-years old and played in tournaments since he was 6. He became co-state champion last year after a five-year bidaus. Beauth of the construction of the construction

nd. That's one of the challenges that Niamh Kelly likes

about the game.
Being one of few women who take on the game.
Being one of few women who take on the game.
Kelly said she thinks that is because the strategies, matheniatics and precision may come more institutely to men. But she was enjoying the recond wee in the novice tournament and is hoping to get bet-

Kelly moved to Twin Falls from Ireland more than Kelly moved to Twin Falls from Ireland more than a year ago. She played ches several years ago, so when she strolled through Barnes & Noble one night and saw the club playing, she thought she'd try it.

It's a social thing and the people are really nice, she said. 'And it's something different.'

With the Twin Falls City Champlonship in the home stretch, Reynolds and others dedicated to the game are always looking forward to the next one.

'It's rewarding to work hard at any game you play.' he said. 'Whon you get into playing chess, it just grabs you.'

To contact Jami, e-mail her at jubited-@cableone net

# Tax committee to consider two bills that passed House in '06

BOISE — The House commit-tee where all tax bills start agreed Monday to consider two pieces of legislation similar to ones introduced in the 2006 Idaho Legislature, but which failed to clear the Senate after passing the

Both are sponsored by Rep. Mike Moyle, R-Star and an anti-

Mike Mayle, R-Star and an anu-tax conservative.

The first bill, similar to, last year's House Bill 720, would require taxing districts such as fire districts to send special noti-fication to property taxpayers informing them of upcoming elections on tax-increase propos-als.

elections on tax-increase propos-als.

Moyle said the current means of informing voters — through legal advertisements in local mewspapers — is no longer effective, because many taxpayers no longer subscribe to newspapers and get their news from other sources, including the Internet.

"One of the things were trying to do is get better information to the voters of the taxing districts," Moyle said. It used to be the verybody got their information from the newspaper. That's no longer the case.

In his second proposal, similar

his second proposal, similar louse Bill 480 a year ago. In his second proposal, similar to House Bill 480 a year ago. Moyle wants to give voters within certain taxing districts the right to vote to reduce their property taxes. Currendly, there's no such provision. If the bill passes, such a levy-reducing vote could be held if a petition were signed by at least 10 percent of the number of voters in the last election. The



least two-thirds supermajority approval to pass.

"It gives back locals the control, if they can get a petition signed," Mogles said, a seigned, and the seigned said, as the sei

The bills will likely be debated again in the committee on Wednesday, said Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot and Revenue and Taxation Committee chair-

### Education Board lays out priorities for 2008 budget

BOISE — The state Board of ducation president laid out priorities Monday in his proposed budget to the House and Senate budget to the House and Senate budget-setting committee, saying a top goal of the panel that 
supervises Idaho's public schools 
to increase the number of kids 
who go to college. 
hast 45 percent of Idaho high 
schoolers go directly to a college 
— the fourth-lowest rate in the 
nation.

"We need to increase the indi-vidual opportunity for every high school student," Laird Stone told

school student," Laird Stone rold the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The board's request would nearly triple its existing \$12 million budget to \$32.1 million to \$32.1 million to the fiscal year starting July 1-1 including \$10 million to pay 1-1 a new community college, as well as more mouse for testing and raises for staff. Gay. CL. "Butch" Ottor's budget removes for

raises for staff. Goc CL. "Butch" Otter's budget request for the board would give it \$11.8 million— less than the agency's request, in part, because it calls for setting aside just \$5 million for a new community college. The budget committee will debate the board's and Otters proposals in coming weeks. Several factors are conspiring to keep I dalo students from attending college. Stone told law-makers.

makers. High school students are often

High school students are often unprepared, even at graduation, some 40 percent of those accept-ed by the state's three public uni-versities and one state college-must complete remedial math and English courses before they're ready for college-level classes, stone said, in addition, some ladaho youth aren't going on to college- because they can afford the rising tuition and fees, while others may come from cul-ural backgrounds that don't put a high priority on a nuive uive education, he said.

agency is pushing a \$38 million, scholarship endowment Otter, wants to set up for low-income, students.

### Senate confirms Idaho Ag Department director

BOISE — The Senate of Monday unanimously confirmed a former state lawmaker and third-generation rancher as director of the Idaho Department.

of Agriculture. Cella Gould, Gov. CL. "Butch, Cella Gould, Gov. CL. "Butch, Otter's choice to replace Wilder, Cella Gould, Gov. CL. "Butch, Otter's choice to replace Wilder, Cellar Government of the Sassue, Served as a state representative for 16 years, including a decade as chair woman of the House Indicate; Newcomb, R-Butley, a rancher from southern Idaho who retired last year from the Legislature. "We all know her. She was a very effective legislature indicates with the state of the Cellar Company of the Cellar Cell Celia Gould, Gov. C.L. "Butch"

including efforts by Democrats to operations that allow wealthy hunters to hunt penned big game

— The Associated Press

# Mini-Cassia Relay for Life kicks off celebration

HEYBURN - The American Cancer Society's Mini-Cassia Relay for Life is gearing up to Take Cancer Out of the Game, this year's theme. The Aick-off event to prepare teams for this year's Relay will be held at 6 pm. Wednesday at Heyhurn Elementary School. Relay for Life is an overnight event designed to celebrate a survivorship and raise money for research and programs of the American Canter Cociety. During the event, teams walk or run laps at hupert Square. wask or run taps at Rupert Square.

The event includes a sur. The Mini-Casala Relay for Life committee.

and a luminaria ceremony to honor those who have lost their battle. There are also activities and entertainment for all ages throughout the event. This year's event will be held June 8 to 9. Teams should have at least 10 members. For more information or to participate, attend Wednesday's kick-off event or call Mike Ilaskin at 436-4141 or 679-3731.



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### SERVICES ---

Leonard Wilkinson Morris
of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m.
today at the Burley Lirst
Baptist Church, 2022 Haland
Ave, firends may call one hour
before the funeral today at the
church (Payne Mortuary in
Burley)

LaVerda Verina Gee of Oakley, funeral at 11 am today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends and family may al today at the church (Hansen

Frances R. Moseley Hooser of Heyburn, funeral at 1 pm today at Rasmussen I uneral Home. 1350 L. 16th St. in Burley, friends may call before the funeral today at the mortu-

Eleanor Hanks Toone of Blackfoot and formerly of Burley, funeral at 10.30 a m Wednesday at the Blackfoot 7th Ward LDS Chapel, sewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hawker Tuneral Home in Blackfoot.

# Gooding bridge club announces results

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Duplicate Bridge released Jan.
19 results.
Section A: First: Edna
Pierson and Adelaide Gerard.
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third. Max Thompson and
Mary Kinelher; and Bourth (tie),
Jeanne McCombs and Beverily
Reed and Kathy Rooney and
Shirley Tschannen. Section B:
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Adelaide Gerard: second, Kal
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tiie), Jeanne McCombs and
Beverily Reed and Kathy Beverly Reed and Rooney and

Rooney and Shirley Tschannen.
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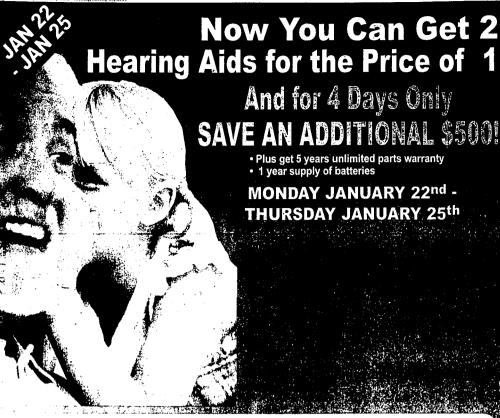
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