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## **limes-News**

THURSDAY

November 8, 2007

## **AUDITION ACTION**



Lauren Hodges, left, sings with other local children during the Missoule Children's Theatre auditions this week in Twin Falls. L

## Energy, expression win roles in children's play

With 112 would-be performhours for auditions, a young-ster doesn't have much time to

ster doesn't have much time to make an impression.
But the visiting Missoula Children Theatre directors — Mallory Shear and facob Rorem — tell the crowd of children and teens at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls exactly what it takes to snag role in "Cinderella". A loud, clear voice. Big. expressive body movements. And careful attention.
"We have a lot to do this

"We have a lot to do this week," Rorem says. "So we

We have a lot to do this week. The property of the property of

#### Find more

For a glimpse of "Cinderella" rehearsals, see a video story at magicvalley.com. For a complete cast list, see the TNT section inside today's edition.

Cinderella's evil relatives, their

stage fights.
And 112 kids, ages 4 to 18, are in line for the chance.
Arranged in a circle by height, their first task is numbering off. Some voices are indeed loud and clear, and a few kids turn a simple number into a statement with pres-ence. Shear and Rorem take their notes in their heads. They know some youngsters need a while to come out of their

while to come out of their shells. Quickly circling again, the directors ask kids to say their names and ages. A few teens—such as Emily Williams, 15, and Aubry Schvaneveldt, 17—accomplish three-second performances that seem to herald future roles. Like certain others on the short side of the circle. Ellie Writhehead, 5, has trouble remembering her age, but her delivery is animated nevertheless.



Jacob Rorsen, of the Visiting Missouta Children's Theatre team, runs a large group of Magic Valley children and teens through audition axercises Monda efternoon at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Next time around, the kidst task is saying their names and ages with excitement—as though they've just been handed the keys to Disney World, where \$100 bills hang from every ride. Shear motions some kids to sit on the floor. They take it as a good sign, and give each other thumbs in.

up.
Then the sitters stand and the standers sit, and the directors regroup sections of the

line. "There's going to be lots of scooching involved," Shear

of scootching arounds.

The kids' next instructions are strange: Discuss with your neighbors what kind of food you'd prefer to swim in.

It soon becomes clear. The resulting clamor gives Rorem and Shear excellent cover to discuss their impressions of individuals privately. ("Neither

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## More than an eyeful

Gym employee spying on tanners falls through salon's ceiling

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

Alaina Davis of Sunsations tanning salon ran inside Room 12 after she heard a loud crash. She discovered a large hole in the celling and beneath it. Greg Hollon, a 19-year-old long-time employee of Gold's Gym nest door. on the floor, scratched, cut, and visibly shaken, according to a Twin Falls Folice affidavit. Peep hole's were later discovered over three tanning rooms, and Hollon confessed that for two weeks he had been spying on tanners who dropped their clothes for weeks he had been spying on tan-ners who dropped their clothes for

ners who dropped their clothes for a tan.

"When you are at Sunsations, you think, man, they are beautiful," said Bob Roberts, a co-owner of Gold's and Sunsations, who fired Hollon and has reinforced security over the tanning booths. "I would love to be a fly on the wall. But, man, you don't do it. We think it. But we don't do it. We think it. The fly, in this case, had been watching through the ceiling in a crawlspace.

crawlepace.

That's primarily how damages to company property were estimated to be worth \$3,500, and fields not be sufficiently to property. He was also cited for trespass of privacy. Holion posted a \$20,000 bond on Tuesday while he awaits a Nov. 16 preliminary hearing.

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On the Web To see the actual police affidavit, go

## A Blick blunder

Castleford candidate may lose seat since he wasn't registered

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Even though Ryan Blick received more than enough votes Tuesday to serve a two-year term on the Castleford City Council, he technically couldn't run for council in the first place.

Blick who received 38 votes — 12 more than Richard Schlund, who also won a two-year seat on the City Council with 28 votes — wasn't registered to vote in the city. The technicality could cost him the victory.

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"When I signed my declaration to run for council
I understood the rules as having to be 18, a resident
of Cartleford for over 30 days and a registered
voter." Blick said. "Before moving to Castleford I
was registered to vote in Caldwell, and I thought
that meant I was qualified."

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## T.F. clinic faces malpractice claims

#### Woman asserts misdiagnosis in birth of twins

By Nata Pappino Times-Hown writer

Twin Palls woman has cused a local women's alth clinic of causing the thing and the thing medical problems the other, after a misdiag-market shall the control of the contr

mus two implaint filed in July in spict Court alleges four floctors employed at the Valley Women's

Health Clinic falled to prop-erly diagnose Debbie Sousa

Health Clinic falled to properly diagnose Debble Sousa when she went into pre-term labor. A proper diagnosis, the complaint states, would have allowed Sousa to receive labor-stopping drugs and delay giving birth until the appropriate time.

The complaint mentions four doctors — Marc Astin, Donald Smith, David Allen and Darrien Coleman — and seeks at least \$10,000, compensation for past and future damages, including for medical expenses and physical impairment.

Souss's pregnancy want without, complications. She became pregnant in, lister 2004, the claim states, and at 24 weeks, the membranes in

"They're not going to want to talk about that."

— Bob Harding, Magic Valley Women's Health Clinic office manager when asked if any of the doctors uid be willing to speak about the complaint

About the compensation one of the twins impured Sousa spent the next four weeks in the hospital and at home on bed rest.

On March 12, 2005, the complaint alleges, Sousa felt like she was going into labor.

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## Eric Gonzalez found guilty of being an accessory in May shooting By Cass Friedman Times News writer

The short one-day trial of Eric Gonzalez ended with an equally expeditious guilty verifict Weeheaday. The Jury quickly pegged Gonzalez with secessory to a felony. The Jury surnised that he could not have been oblivious to the fault shooting of. Vince Gonzalez, just feet from where he stood on May 31.

"Even if you believe he was vrapped in a bubble, he knew that a felony had been committed, because he was later; told by the officer."

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

Tonight

Friday

A fair and dry night

High 64

Low 35

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#### MINI-CASSIA

Today:Parity to mostly sunny and mild for this time of year. Highs low 60s.

Tonight: Patchy clouds expected. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Mild with breezy periods and patchy sunshine.

#### Complete weather report: See page B4

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Foreigner," a two-act comedy presented by Declo High School drama department, 7 p.m. curtain time, Declo High School auditorium, \$4 for adults and \$2 for Dector high Scrioto Adultonium, \$4 ior Adults and \$2 tor children and for students with activity cards, 654-2030. Littlo Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckie Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

#### BUSINESS

Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and funch, with guest speakers Kurt and Karen Hefner, owners of Kurts Pharmacy and Halimark in the Lynwood Shopping Center and the Magic Valley Mall, 11:30 a.m. checkin, Outback Steakhouse, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25, magicvalleyadvertisingfederation@hotmail.com.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Jerome County Historical Society meeting, 7 p.m., Jerome City Library, 100 First Ave. E., refreshments served, open to the public, 324-4185.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hogerman Chamber of Commence, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-91.31. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356. Bellovue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popiar, 788-2128. Fairfindd City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 756-12323

Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. 432-5469

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.

502-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

#### **HEALTH AND RECOVERY**

Reservations for Nov. 15, 16 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and dider, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601. Policine Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 732,0600. 733-9680.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and genteresistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at 80ml High School Gym; and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at 80ml High School Hemporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost, 732-6475. Take 0ff Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. SilverSnoakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 1:11.5 a.m. to non, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth BVd., no cost for humana/hsured or YMCA members and \$5 per cless-for non-insured, 7:33-4384. Ongoing exercise program for people with Partinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascansion, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit pro-

Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-7237.

AC.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Henkins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Pinochie, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

#### **SCHOOLS**

Parent/Teacher Conferences, annual Family Chill and Hot Dog Feed and book fair, parents to pick up report cards, 5 to 8 p.m., Buhl Middle School, open to all families of students, no cost, ewelchebunischools.org.

Hansen High School first-quarter report card pick-up, parents to pick up their student's card in the office; teachers swallable for visit, 6 to 9 p.m., at the school, 550 Main St., 423-5593.

## MORNING BRIEFING

#### AROUND THE WORLD



Theresa Rein, the widow of sla ieputy Paul Reia, is co Broward County Sheriff Al Lamberti es she arrives at the e strance of North Broward Medical Center in Pompa Beach, Fla., Wednesday.

#### FLORIDA

#### Elderly deputy shot driving convict to court

POMPANO BEACH — An elderly sheriff's deputy was fatally shot as he transported a convicted robber to court Wednesday, and authorities captured the convict after a ranhunt and said he was found with the deputy's gun. Broward County Sheriff Al Lamberti said Michael Mazza and ranhund and the Mazza candradrad with the deputy's gun.

- already serving a life sen-tence for armed robbery tence for armed robbery—may have had accomplices who ambushed 76-year-old Paul Rein as he drove Mazza to court for his trial on a separate robbery.

Mazza, 40, was arrested at a Hollywood pawn shop shortly after noon, about four hours after Rein was found shot and bleeding in a parking lot, Lambert said.

The two were alone but

Diecuting in a processory.

Lambert said.

The two were alone but separated by a partition in a separated by a partition in a separate partition in a separate partition in a separate partition in a suit and the forceour, was being transported in the medical van because he had complained of a bad back. Lambert said it was a routine transport, done "hundreds of times a day."

#### ALASKA

#### Lawmakers pushing for parental consent abortion referendum

JUNEAU — Two
Republicans are leading a
push by state lawmakers to
place a constitutional amendment on the ballot next year
to determine whether underage teenage girls need
parental consent to have an

panntal consent to nave an abortion.

Rep. John Coghill of North Pole and Sen. Fred Dyson of Eagle River are among 10 members—or about 15 percent — of the Alaska Legislature who say the state Supreme Court erred in ruling that girls 16 and younger can get abortions without permission from their parents.

What this court decision did was put the parents out of the loop when it comes to the

care, protection, nurturing and decision-making of the child." Caphill said Wednesday at a news conference. "The Legislature did everything it could to protect the privacy of a young child getting pregnant." Clover Simon, head of Planned Parenthood of Planned Pl ruling stand.

#### ARIZONA

#### Deaths along border fall for second straight year

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PHOENIX.— The number
of illegal immigrants dying
while crossing Americas
southern border fell for the
second straight year, officials
said Wednesday.
Four hundred people perished while entering the
United States from Mexico in
the fiscal year ending on Sept.
30, down 12 percent from the
453 deaths in the previous
year.

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The record for migrant deaths was set in 2005, when 494 were reported. The U.S. Bower numbers to tighted bondwelf armous to tighted bondwelf armous to tighted bondwelf armous to tighted bondwelf armous that led to fewer illegal crosslings and 2.500 new agents in the field who can spread out more to seek out immigrants crossing in remote and per-

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banditry.

The deaths dropped in seven of the nine Border Patrol sectors along the south-ern border. The increases came in the sectors in Tucson, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas.

#### LOUISIANA

#### AG sues insurers, alleges conspiracy in hurricane claims

NEW ORLEANS — Louislana Attorney General Charles Foti is suing the state's Charles Foti is suing the state's largest property insurance companies, accusing insurers of conspiring to limit payments to policyholders after hurricanes Katrina and Rita and engaging in an elaborate price-fluing scheme. Fotis wide-ranging lawsuit, filed Wednesday in a state court in New Orleans, alleges

that Allstate Insurance Co., State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. and other insurers worked together to manipulate damage estimates and low-ball calams payments after the 2005 burricanes. The lawsuit claims the companies coerced polley-holders into settling damage claims for less than their actual value by delting engineering reports, delaying payments and forcing polley-holders to go to court to challenge the estimates.

The acts of this combination have scriously impeded

tion have seriously impeded the economic growth and dis-aster recovery of (Louisiana) and its citizens and effectuated an ongoing fraud on com-merce in this state," says the 29-page lawsuit from Foti, who recently lost a re-election bid.

hid. Ammed in the lawsuit are Allstate, State Farm, Lafayette Insurance Co., USAA Casualty Insurance Co., armers Insurance Exchange, Standard Fire Insurance Co., and several companies that worked with the insurers on handling clalms after Katrina and Rita.



Supercenter in Jane, Mo., walk past a memorial for missing gi Rowan Ford, in front of the home of her mother, Colleen Spears, in Stella, Mo., Wednesday, to show their support.

#### MISSOURI

#### Girl, 9, vanishes after being left alone at home

STELIA—The search for a 9-year-old girl who was reported missing after she was left home alone stretched across the rugged Ozarks countryside Wednesday, and the sherfff said he suspects four blur

the sheriff said he suspects foul play.
Colleen Spears returned home early Saturday from a night shift at a Wal-Mart in a night shift at a Wal-Mart in a nearly town and discovered that her daughter, Rowan Ford, was gone. The glift step-father, David Spears, told investigators he and two male friends were with Rowan until they were not around 10:45. they went out around 10:45

p.m. He returned home around midnight but did not clicek on the girl, Newton County Sheriff Ken Copeland said. David Spears later acknowledged that he called his mother sometime after 1 a.m. Saturday and asked to use her white!

She took it to him about half

an hour later, then stayed at his house while her son left for

about 514 hours, Copeland

said. Copeland said Wednesday that David Spears has not explained what he did in those hours. "We would very much like to know where that time was spent," the sheriff said.

said.

Copeland has said he believes foul play was involved, but he has not elaborated. No charges have been filed, and nobody is in custody, Copeland said.

#### CALIFORNIA

#### Police: Couple posed as deputies to rob schoolchildren, elderly

A couple accused of posing as sheriff's deputies to rob ille-gal immigrants, the elderly and schoolchildren were arrested after real detectives

and school-induct were arrested after real detectives spotted them trying to shake down a boy, authorities said Wednesday. Steve Leo, 34, and Sabrina John, 32, would dress in green clothing resembling sheriff's uniforms and approach immigrants in Los Angeles and Orange counties, officials said. The two would then identify themselves as deputies, order the victims to submit to a patdown and then steat their money and wallets, officials said.

aid. After telling the victims to valk away, Leo and John

After telling the victims to walk away. Leo and john would drive off.

Authorities said the Reseda couple, who told police they were married with one child, may have robbed more than 20 people. Officials have asked victims to come forward.

ward.
Randolph Wayne Wright, an
attorney set to represent John,
said he had no comment. It
wasn't clear whether Leo had

an attorney,

The pair were arrested on Oct. 24 after several vice detectives spotted them trying to shake down a teenage boy.

## OREGON

#### Utah escapee had history of fibbing

history of fibbing

SALEM — The Utth State
Prison escapec aught after 22
years on the run was known
among his friends as a weaver
of claborate tall tales.
Lyndal Ritterbush told
friends he was Vietnam war
pilot, an entrepreneur with
South African business dealings and that hed inherited a
wast Montana estate.
But lawyers say he told one
truth: The 62-year-old told his
common-law wife that police
might come looking for him.
Ritterbush was arrested in
Oregona week ago for investigation of an alleged identify
the first of the was living their
under his brother-in-law's
name.
He fled Utah in 1985, escaping from prison while on a
work detail.

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#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling."

- Margaret Lee Runbeck, American author (1905-1956)

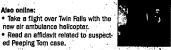
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#### WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

· Check a glimpse of local children rehearsing "Cinderella" an gallery from the auditions. "Cinderella" and a photo

#### Also online:

- · Read an affidavit related to suspect-



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### Auditions

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one of us makes a decision
about a kid by ourselves,"
Shear explains later. And
they know tension makes
kids act up or eat nervous.
"It's not one strike and
you're out," Rorem says.)
In various sections of the
lineup, the directors give
more simple tasks, such as
apologetically delivering the
line" But all I have is a
banana," or playing the dowhart-say-not-whart-lade
game. More goofy discussion topics disguise more
condabs between the directors. And more hopfeids get
shuffled here and there in
the line.
Chiaz Shoun. 9, doesn't net.

Chaz Shoup, 9, doesn't get moved, and she figures that's a bad thing. But Shear sometimes shifts kids just to mess them up, Shear tells Chaz and her neighbors in the line. "You have no idea what's going on." (The directors explain later: Some fake rearranging is necessary in towns that have a history with Missoula

Guilty

#### See the show

Missoula Children's Theatre, with a cost of 63 local children, pres-ents "Cinderella" in two shows: • When: 3 and 7 p.m.

to each voice.
"Even if I don't make it, I
still had fun," Kelsey Sharp,
12, says during another
noisy discussion.
"You'd be surprised at
what they cast our as "says

"You'd be surprised at what they cast you as," says Alleigha Bizik, 12, already an MCT veteran. (This year, as she's about to learn, she'll be among the lords and ladles.) Elsewhere in the circle, hopefuls try to gauge their chances.

chances

"There were a lot of people who were really good,"
Kathryn Lundgen, 10, says,
Nearly, 9-year-old Haley
McKee adds: "I think it will
be really hand to got a role,"
And 8-year-old Ethan
Hodges la philosophica," "I the
ont get a part, there's
always next year."

The directors circle with
clipboards, collecting names
and phone numbers, then
preface their announcements with broad encourments with broad encour-

"This was one of the hard-est auditions we've ever had," says Shear, who hit the

road with Rorem in early June. 'A lot of talent in this room," Rorem adds. As the 63-member cast list is read, the directors distrib-ute rehearsal schedules and — for the older actors — sections and memorization deadlines. Then, for the other 49 hopefuls, it's over. Some are clearly holding back tears. Rebekah Papac, Il, cast in the title role, gets a kiss from her mom. Rorem and Shear retreat to the church kitchen.

"This is the hardest time." - for the older actors

church kitchen.
"This is the hardest time for me, when we have to do this," Shear says. "I hate sec-led blis erg."

ing kids cry."
This time, the directors This time, the directors agree, it was tough narrowing the field. These kids kept giving more expression, more energy, more commitment to the lines and the song and the movement.

"This town must have talent," Rorem says.

Virginia Hutchins may be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia.hutchins@lee.net.

### **Peeping Tom**

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Before Hollon confessed anything to police, he tossed out a full gamut of fictitious stories.

flectifious stories.

In his first explanation,
Hollon, covered in scratches and debris from the ceiling lo Room 12, asked Davis
not to discuss the incident

not to discuss the incident with anyone.

"He basically got the girl to cover for one day."
Roberts said.

He told others the gash in the ceiling was from a pole falling through the roof. The pole belonged to part of an expansion project by the owners. But surveillance camera video from lance camera video from Oct. 20 shows Hollon bring-Oct. 20 shows Hollon bring-ling a large pole into sunsations and placing it behind the counter. Roberts said he had no plans to expand the second floor of his gyin. The story didn't sick. In his second account, Hollon told his bosses that he had spied on women for just one day, Robert said. Thee he said the had done it for a week. When interviewed by

it for a week.
When Interviewed by
police Oct. 26, Hollon said
he had been watching parties' tan from the ceiling for
two weeks, according to the
affidads.
Roberts said he now
questions whether his former employee, who worked
with him for nearly two
years, had only been engaging in the behavior for two
weeks.

weeks,
Ilollon could not be
reached for comment on
Wednesday,
Parsing together the
physical evidence from
Sunsations, Roberts incredulously realized he was
looking at Hollom's perfect
Peeping Tom plan.
"When I looked at the
hole in the ceiling it didn't

quite look right and so I went up there with a couple of police officers," Roberts said,

of police officers," Roberts said.

Allowe three rooms they found small holes that had been punched out in the ceilings over three tanning foomts 12.9 and 3.

Roberts said an upstairs door leading into the crawl space above Sunsations had been pried open. A heating-duct over one of the rooms had been cut with wire snips enabling a clear scope of a tanning bed. A Sunsations camera had been tampered with. Police also found an oily splotch, presumably from someone's face, compressed against one of the peep holes in the suspended ceiling material.

And yet none of the

ing material, none of the Gold's Gym employees had ever noticed Hollon missing during his shifts. "You'd have to spend a lot of time up there because you never know what rooms the tamners are going hird. Roberts said. Since the incident, Roberts with the thots were parched. He told some clients what Palapara."

holes were patched. He told some clients what@hap-pened and they said they would renain customers. "The place is more secure today than it was before," he explainted over his cell phone, as he puts together plans to build a second fold's Gym in Pocatello. A new motion detector that trivers a camera was new motion detector that triggers a camera was installed Wednesday in the building's attic. He met swiftly with his staff after the breach happened. But, as he sald, "I didn't know what to say to them."

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Where: O'Leary Junior ligh School auditorium

High School auditorium
 Tickets: \$7 for adults
and \$4 for children;
Magic Valley Arts
Council, 734-2787

Children's Theatre — like
Twin Falls, where MCT has
auditioned children annually since 1998. "You don't
want a kid to give up
because they think they're
out," Shear says. Or because
they think they're in.)
Eventually, it's time to test
the singing voices. About 20
at a time, kids sing in unison, "Tow, Row, Row Your
Boat." Rorem and Shear
start at opposite ends of
the line, listening briefly

seem to be the norm.

seem to be the norm.
"Eye witnesses never get charged if they initially lie but then come forward after a time," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs. "But if you are somebody who is directly involved with the real killer and you lie, then you're definitely going to get charged."

Three other men were also charged in Vince Gorzadez's killing.
Reyes Duran, 27, confessed

illing. Reyes Duran, 27, confessed n Sept. 17 that c lied to police about

encountering lying witnesses at the outset of investigations

what he knew.
Duran, his brother Ben
Duran, and Eric Gonzalez (no
relation to the victim) were
charged as accomplices to
felony, and all face a maximum of five-year sentences if
found earlier.

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The suspected shooter lames Anthony Naranjo, who has been indicted on a first-degree murder change, fasces potential life in prison.

The shooting allegedly grew out of a dispute at the Klover Klub bar, after which the accused followed Vince Conzalez to bis home. Eric Gonzalez to bis home. Eric Gonzalez was recruited to

even the odds, said Craig, and along with the others he tried to barge through the Vince fornzalez' front door by pushing and kicking it until it came off its hinges. Reyes Duran's hand got stock in the door and shots were fired through the door, titting Vince Gonzalez, 'until Reyes got his hand out of the door,' Craig said, Eric Gonzalez's sentencing hearing has not been scheduled.

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#### Claims

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She visited the clinic and
was monitored for six or
seven hours before being
told she was fine and should
go home. Later that same
day, she found the head of
her son crowning during at
trip to the bathroom.
Paramedies called to
thouse finished delivering her
son and rushed her to thenMargic Valley Regional

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Attorneys on both sides agree that he was there along with three others to fight a mean of the continued of the continu

son and rushed her to then-magic Valley Reglonal Medical Center for her daughter to be delivered by cesarean section. Her son was placed into the hospital's osciliator ventilator, where he suffered a serious medical emergency and died. Her daughter lived, the com-plaint states, but spent 11 weeks in Intensive care at St. Luke's Reglonal Medical Center in Boise and is devel-opmentally delayed.

opmentally delayed.
Sousa said Monday noth-Sousa said Monday noth-ing more has happened since the July filling. Her daughter, Bryanna Hanway, is now two and a half years old and still requires regular medical visits, she said. "We're still doing therapy to keep her on track." Sousa said.

said.
Sousa had visited the clinic Sousa had visited the clinic for a previous pregnancy, she said, and never had a prob-lem before. She said she was-n't sure about filling the com-plaint at first, but didn't want the problem to just disap-

pear.
"I didn't know if anything would come of it," she said.
None of the doctors mentioned in the complaint could be reached this week for comment. Rob Harding.

the clinic's new office manager, said Tuesday he was unfamiliar with the complaint, but wasn't surprised nothing new had been filled since fully.

"They're not going to want to talk about that," Harding said when asked if any of the doctors would be willing to speak about the complaint. The clinic has faced flitigation in the past A similar complaint was filled in February 2005 alleging negligent care caused neurologient care caused neurologi-

gent care caused neurologi-cal problems in a newborn. The Idaho Supreme Court ruled in favor of the clinic in

a March 2005 case claiming clinic staff failed to ade-quately diagnose birth defects in a fetus, denying the parents a chance to ter-

minate the pregnancy.

The clinic recently filed a tort claim against its former office manager Karte office manager Karle Eldredge, claiming she embezzled from the clinic

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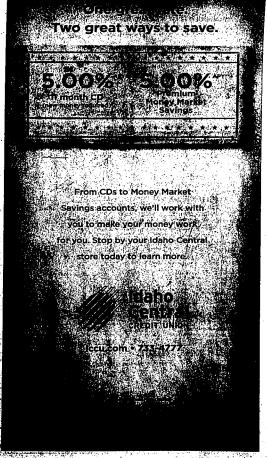
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## House approves ban on job bias against gays, lesbians and bisexuals

WASHINGTON — The

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an employee based on sexual orientation. It would exempt, churches and the military. After the 235-184 vote, sup-

After the 255-184 vote, sup-porters are expecting a tough fight in the narrowly divided Senate, where Massachusets Democrat Edward Kennedy plans to introduce a similar version.

A veto from President Bush is expected if the proposal does pass the Senate. The White House has cited consti-

White House has cited consu-tutional concerns and said the proposal could trample religious rights. Backers of the House bill proclaimed it a major civil rights advance for gays. "Bigotry and homophobla

are sentiments that should never be allowed to permeate the American workplace," said House Majority Whip James Clyburn, D-S.C.

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The decision by decision between the decision of the de

workers were in the origin bill. But Democratic leade found they would lose su port from moderate and con

profit from moderate and con-servative Democrats by including. transgender employees in the final bill.

That's a bridge too far, said flep, Rick Boueher, D-Va. It's better to take it one step at a time."

Rep. Jerrold Nadler, howev-er, said excluding transgen-der workers was shortsighted.

"As we have seen in many states, the failure to include the transgender community in civil rights legislation from the beginning makes it moré difficult to extend pro-tections later," said Nadler, D-N.Y.

## Retired technician alleges AT&T enabled domestic spying

WASHINGTON — His first inkling that something first inkling that something was amiss came in summer 2002 when he opened the door to admit a visitor from the National Security Agency to an office of AT&T in San Francisco.
"What the heck is the NSA doing here?" Mark Klein, a former AT&T technician, said he asked himself.

Klein, a former Ausa usunician, said he asked himseli.

A year or so later, he stumbled upon documents that, he said, nearly caused him to fail out of his chaft. The documents, he said, show that the NSA gained access to massive amounts of e-mail. Web search and other internet records of more than a dozen global access to method access to more than a dozen global production of the agent of the said of the s

efforts.
The plain-spoken, bespectacled Klein, 62, said
he may be the only person
in the country in a position
to discuss firsthand knowledge of an important
aspect of the Bush administtration's domestic surveillance. He is retired, so he
isn't warried about losing
his job. He carried no security clearance, and the dochis job. He carried no security clearance, and the documents in his possession were not classified, he said. He has no qualms about 'turning in," as he put it, the company where he worked for 22 years, until he retired in 2004.

"If they've done something massively illegal and unconstitutional — well, they should suffer the consequences." Klein said. "It's not my place to feel bad for them. They made their bed. They have to lie in it. Theo ones who did (anything wrong), you can be sure, are high up in the comparing."

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In an interview Tuesday, he alleged that the NSA setup a system that vacuumed:
up internet and phone-call data from ordinary Americans with the cooperation of AT&T. Contrary to the government's depiction of its surveillance program as almed at overseas terrorists, Refa. Sad, muchof the data sent through AT&T to the NSA was purely domestic. Klein said he believes that the NSA was analyzing the records for usage patterns as well as forcontent.

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He said the NSA built aspecial room to receivedata streamed through an
AT&T Internet room containing "peering links," or
major connections to other
telecom providers. The
largest of the links delivrered 2.5 gigablis of data—
the equivalent of one-quarter of the Encyclopedia
Britannica's text—per second, said klein, whose documents and
the three of the said of
one of the first lawsuits
flied against the telecomjaints affer the government's warrantless-surveillance program was reported in the New York Times inDecember 2005.

Claudia Jones, an AT&T
spokeswoman, said she
had no comment on Kleins
allegations. "AT&T is fin'
year and the said.

The NSA and the White
House declined comment
on Klein's allegations.

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## Space shuttle Discovery returns to Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.
(AP) — Discovery and its crew
returned to Earth on
Wednesday and concluded a
15-day space station build
and repair mission that was
among the most challenging
— and heroic — in shuttle his-

The space shuttle touched down on a crisp and bright fall afternoon after safely crossing

the continent in the first coast-to-coast re-entry since the Columbia disaster almost five years ago.

The seven shuttle astro-

The seven shuttle astro-nauts and three residents of the international space sta-tion teamed up during the docked mission to save a mangled solar wing. It was one of the most difficult and dangerous repairs ever

attempted in orbit, but the future of the space studion was riding on it and Scott Partuynski pulled it off in a single spaceway.

"It was an extraordinary feat," sluttle program manager Wayne Hale sald after shaking the astronauts hands.

Discovery's commander, Pamela Melroy, was quick to thank everyone who helped

pull off the mission.

"It's a thrilling day for both the space shuttle and the space station programs," she said. "We are thrilled to be back home."

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On its way home, Discovery crossed over Canada's British Columbia and made a diagonal descent over Montana Wyoming, the Great Plains, and the Deep South.

#### Blick

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But that's not the case, said Mayor Rita Ruffing, who caught the mistake when Blick's wife, Arlena, stopped by City Hall to file her voter registration on Monday.

She said that Ryan would register at the polls," huffing said. "That was a red flag. After calling the Association of Idaho Cities we found he had to be registered in Twin Falls County, Ryan then had a choice: elect to have his name taken off the ballot, or he could keep his name on

the ballot and then I would have to refuse to seat him in

have to refuse to seat him in January."

Ruffing could then appoint someone to the council in January but does not know if she can, or will, appoint Blick. "I'm just shell-shocked still and don't know what I intend to do yet," she said. "We have time shall January to find out exactly what the rules are here."

Blick, '23, the youngest candidate to run for office in Castleford this election, says he, is grateful for the com-

munity's support, but is embarrassed for the mishap. I really apologize for this mistake. That's really what it was, an oversight, 'he said. 'I'm a little surprised that no. City Clerk Biernice Bybee said once the declarations to run are filed with the city, by state law they don't have to be verified by the city clerk. Candidates 'sign and have it notarized that they are qualified to run, 'abe said. 'With their signature they verify their clightlity themselves. Even if Blick is unable to

serve, he says he is content to have had his name on the ballot and hope the votes speak for themselves.

"It makes me feel good that so many people believe in me, but what I am actually really impressed with is the turnout. Sure, 57 voters doesn't sound like much, but for a city so small it makes me proud that so many people came out."/
Blick sald.

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## Bhutto's call to action sets up clash with Musharraf in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Following four days of rela-tively tepid statements, for-mer Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto on Wednesday issued a rousing call to action against President Pervez Musharraf's declaration of emergency rule, setting up a

between two titans of Pakistani power. Itans of Pakistani power. Bhutto, whose legions of Raik-and-file supporters have been conspicuously absent from aiti-Musharraf demonstrations this week, urged her backers to join in a major tally Friday in Rawaipindi, headquarters for the army, which Musharraf heads. After that, she said, opponents of emergency rule would begin "a long march" from the eastern city of Lahore to the capital, Islamabad. The 250-mile lourney will take them



Pakistan's government officials, left, try to stop supporters of Pakistan's somer Prime Midister Beazir Shotto who tried to cross the Barrier in rout of the Supreme Court and President's house in Islamabad, salitan Wodensen.

Pakistan's largest and most politically influential

rovince. The government has offi-

cially banned protests, and the mayor of Rawalpindi said Bhutto's demonstration would be suppressed. But

Bhutto said she would go ahead with the rally, "I request my brothers and sisters to reach Rawalpindi at all costs," she said at a news conference Wednesdry afternoon. The Pakistani people, she said, are "under attack" and need to respond with action.

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After she spoke, hundreds of bolsterous Bhutto supporters attempted to march to the Parliament bullding but were beaten back by rins police wielding sticks and firing tear gas, a clash that might offer a small preview of what the shead.

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Bhuttos declaration could mark a significant escalation in the showdown between Musharraf and the country's lawyers, human rights Musharraf and the country's lawyers, human rights activists and political opponents who since Saturday have condemned the general for instituting de facto martial law.

Protests thus far have been lightly attended and quickly put down.

#### Georgian police use force against protesters, president declares state of emergency

By Misha Dzhindzhikhashvili Associatod Press writer

TBILISI, Georgia — Riot police used lear gas, rubber bullets and water cannon Wednesday to break up demonstrations calling for the ouster of President Mikhall Stakashvili. The pro-Western leader declared a state of emergency and banned all news broadcasts except state-controlled television.

banned all news proaucasa-except state-controlled tele-vision.
Saakashvili, a.U.S. ally who has tried to integrate Georgia with the West, also expelled three Russian diplomats and accused Moscow of former-ing the protests, which began last week, He now faces the worst political cri-sis of his-four years in office in this former Switer reput-lic, where a low-level tug-of-war between Russia and the West is being played out. There has been growing dislilusion with Saakashvili among critics who say he has not moved fast enough to spread growing wealth. Opponents accuse him of sidestepping the rule of law, creating a system marked by violations of property rights, a muzzled media and politi-cal arrests.

in the clashes Wednesday.

tear gas enveloped parliament after riot police advanced toward the crowd, pushing people back with shields and beating some with truncheons. Demonstrators retreated down Tbilisl's main avenue suffering from tear gas fleed by police from the beds of pickup trucks. Scattered first fielts broke

Scattered fist fights broke ut between uniformed

pickup trucks.
Scattered fist fights broke
out between uniformed
police and protesters.
Several thousand opposition supporters milled fater
in another section of Tbilist,
only to have the protest broken up again by riot police
using water cannon and firing rubber bullets.
The clash was captured
live on Georgian and
flussian television, which
stowed protesters with bandannas and sungical masks
pelting police with rocks
from a bridge.
A Georgian television station regarded by the government as an opposition
mouthpiece went off the air
Wednesday night after riot
police entered its headquarters.

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The Intell station has carried statements by opposition leaders and broadcast footage of police dispersing the protests Wednesday.

... without leaving the

## State wants \$1.5 billion for security at Baghdad embassy, protection for reconstruction teams

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON -The State WASHINGTON —The State Department's request for \$1.5 billion to protect U.S. diplomats and a growing number of reconstruction teams in Iraq is a pricey reminder that the war form country remains a dangerous piace. The bid to boost security spending by one-third in 2008 comes as the department confronts mounting criticism over problems with construction of a massive new embass will asplicial.

tion of a massive new embassy in Baghdad, heavy-

handed tactics by private security guards and a plan to force U.S. diplomats to serve in Iraq.

in Iraq.

Lawmakers who control the flow of money are questioning the department's appetite for more. Over \$500 million of the proposed 2008 spending would go to three private security firms, including Blackwater Worldwide, which has been denounced since a Sept. 16 shooting in Baghdad left 17 Iraqis dead.

The Baghdad security money also will pay for armored vehicles, bulletproof

vests, ammunition, X-ray machines, bomb-sniffing dogs, barriers to prevent attacks by suicide bombers, and overhead shields to deflect mortar attacks, according to an Oct. 22 budget document sent to

et document sent to Congress. Rep. Nita Lowey said law-makers wort let U.S. diplo-mats go unprotected. But before the fiscal year 2008 request can be approved, the State Department must prove "It is capable of overseeing the actions of private security contractors and preventing.

payers money in Iraq," she said.

"Right now we have little reason to believe that is the case," said Lowey, D.N.Y., chairwoman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees State Department spending. Rep. Henry Waxman, D. Calli, chairman of the powerful House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, has been the most vocal critic, saying the departments efforts in Iraq are "In disarmy."



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#### **EDITORIAL**

## South-central Idahoans choose by not choosing

wenty percent of the registered voters turned out to decide three hotly contested Gity Council races in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Twenty-three percent showed up at the polls to elect three-fifths of the Burley City Council.

In Hailey, with four measures on the ballot to decide the first programment of the polls to the council of the state of t

decriminalize marijuana, 60 percent of registered voters failed to cast ballots.

While in Wendell, which was deciding whether or

Our view: Low voter tumout in Idaho city elections

means that

decisions are made by a minority

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While in Wendell, which was do not to recall the mayor and picking two members of the City Council, 1,240 of the 1,716 people eligible to vote found something better to do. That's pathetic. Idaho's semiannual exercise in closing local leaders proceeded as usual this year, with a small minority making the decisions.

small minority making the decisions.

In Twin Falls, there are 29,680 people age 18 and older; the top voter-getter Tuesday — unopposed City Councilman Trip Craig — got 2,613 votes.

All of which is puzzling since in Idaho, city elections have the most direct impact on residents! lives and pockethooks.

Yet apathy has become some thing of an art form here.

Those voters wino did manage to find the polls Tuesday made some far-reaching decisions. There were 33 contested races for mayor and city council members in south-central Idaho involving 29 incumbents; 13 of them were defeated — 45 percent.

cent.
That's high for Idaho, where elected city officials are retained, on average, upwards of 70 percent of the time.
The casualties included incumbent Twin Falls The casualties included incumpent twin Fails
City Council members Shawn Barigar and Glenda
Dwight and Burley City Councilmen Dan Dean and
Ruben Saldana, as well as Mayors Jim Sorensen of
Kimberly, Robert Petronek of Hagerman, Jon
Thorson of Sun Valley and Rex Strickland of
Wendell.
City Council members were also turned out in

City Council members were also turned out in Castleford, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly and Sun

Castleford, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly and Sun Valley.
And Hailey's 40 percent turnout probably explains why three of the four initiatives on the ballot to decriminalize marijuana were approved. Now the three-fifths of registered voters who stayed home Tuesday will get to help pay the substantial legal costs that the city will face as a result of the measures passing.

In some races, there were real issues — for example, Barigar's serving on the City Council while also running the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and serving as Rotary Club president and as a member on the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.

And the feeling that the Twin Falls council wasn't aggressive enough in tackling the city's water and growth problems was probably the difference in Will Kezele's victory over Dwight.

But in a ballot with such low turnout, it's hard to discern any larger message except that wellorganized candidates do better than those who

That said, it should be a quiet two years in City Halls across the Magic and Wood River valleys. Because so few citizens voted, few will have a right to complain.

#### Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of oditorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Tract Bilss and Bill Bitzenburg.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Hunting shouldn't be allowed in wildlife area

I am dismayed to hear of plans to allow waterfowl hunting at the Idaho Fish and Game Hager-man Wildlife Management

Area.
This has been a favorite place for our family to hike and watch ducks, geese, cormorants, gulls, egrets, eagles and small birds.

More important, it has

More Important, it has been a favorite place for birds to seek a place of refuge on their perilous migration journey.

There are other places to hunt waterfowl in the Magle Valley, but this is the only refuge for birds. Now, both we and the birds will be at 1sk for buckshot in the face. JUDY RUPRECHT

Twin Falls





## Come on, what's a little martial law between friends?

ASHINGTON— President Bush came to the steps of the Capitol on Tuesday for a Second Inaugural do-over. Here is the text of his revised

Piere is the text of his revised speech:
On this day, when we celebrate the durable wisdom of our Constitution, we must remember: Constitutions don't work for everyone, it's not a one-size-fits-all type deal.

We are led, by recent even conclusion: The survival of

conclusion: The survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the repression of liberty in other lands.

Once I thought my daddy was a wimp for cuddlin' up real close with dictators, tradin' stability for freedem. But now I gotta admit, that's a darn fair trade, As I told Mussaharraf last night on that cold history they will be the contract of the contra Mussaharral last night on that cool, high-tech video-phone I got in the Sit Room, the best hope for expanding peace is expanding dictators In Americas ideal of free-

In America's ideal of free-dom, we are ennobled by a heart for the weak But we must also have a heart for the strongmen. Sometimes when the soul of a nation spacks, we must listen. But if that soul is housed in a bunch of trial lawyers wearing identical dark suits and calling my man Mushy a' dog. T say, bring on the batons, Police tear-gassing lawyers is really tear-gassing lawyers is really just a foreign version of tort reform, which I support. Those lawyers should be in



jall. Mushy told me they were reckonin' to represent Osama when General-General catches him. Which will be any day now. He's a man of his word. I don't blame Mushy for dissolving that disloyal Supreine Court. When I needed to subvert the democratic process during the

needed to subvert the demo-cratic process during the 2000 recount, my Supreme Court was totally supportive. House arrest for that fired chief justice sounds very relaxin, especially if he's got a feather pillow. I think Mussaharra' should

I think Mussaharraf should put Benazir Bhutto under house arrest in Karachi. They call her "a kleptocrat in an Hermes scarf." I call her a

Hermes scarf." [call her a chaos magnet.
She's slippery, One minute she's overlooking Mushy's flaws, the next she's appalled by them. I'm not even sure what nickname to use. Her friends called her Pinky at Harvard and Bibl later. I think I Hike Pinky. From the day of our foundin, we have proclaimed the imperative of self-government, because no one is fit to be a master, and no one deserves to be a slaye. no one descrives to be a slave. But I looked into

Mussaharraf eyes and saw a

master, a man committed to helping us fight terror. And sometimes we must fight ter-ror with tyranny. He prom-ised me he'd be a more lowised me hed be a more low-key autocrat, stop wearing that scary uniform — at least when hes playing tennis. From now on, it is the poli-cy of the United States to seel

cy of the United States to set and support the growth of tyrannical movements and institutions in every nation and culture, with the ultimal goal of ending democracy in our world so liberty can thrive.

our words so shorty can thrive.
We will persistently clarify the moral choice before every ruler and nation: Choose oppression, which can work, as we see with our Arab allies, or freedom, which — OK.

admit it this once — we can't make work in Iraq.

America's influence is not influence is not influence in the influence is not influence in the oppressed,

Mussaharraf's open deflance is helping to further undermine America's influence. But we will use what influence we have feet to pretend that have left to pretend that Jailed dissidents prefer their chains and that human beings aspire to live at the mercy of bullies.

beings aspire to live at the mercy of buildies. I'm gonna have to sweet-ialk Lauro on coming around on Burma. I might even have to kiss her hand, like Sarkozy. Condi was very worried about Mussaharraf suspending the constitution, but Vice says constitutions are for steller Herdeen't earner. es. He doesn't see any-g wrong with Mushy's

press blackout. He thinks we can learn a few lessons from him.

Vice says if we had some-one decisive like Mussaharraf in Inq Instead of those floppy Iranian puppets whe put in power, we'd be a lot better off. All who live in yranny and busined States will know, the business of the control freed states will know, the business of the control freed to know. To stand with you.

The leaders of governments with long habits of control freed to know. To serve your people you must learn to mistrust them. Stop your journey of progress and justice, and America will not only walk at your side, we'll give you billions of dollars and lots of big-ticket stuff, like F-168—no strings uttached. And we'll take you at your word that you have no intendor of using them segments thinds un, there is justice without freedom and there can be human rights activists have been thrown in the poke.

activists have been thrown in the pokey. Three years age, I believed that the most important question history would ask us was: Did our generation advance the cause of free-dom? But now I am older and wiser.

Maureen Dowd is a colum-nist for the New York Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Jerome needs new policy about election issues

Policy overview and accountability must be questioned as it applies to the city of Jerome. A large banner hangs over Lincoln Street in Jerome telling every driver and pedestrian that the senior center needs your "ves" vote.

"yes" vote.

My voting stance is not the issue. The issue is the the issue. The issue is the pissue. The issue is the pissue. The issue is the pissue. The issue is dided massage being supported by city-county resources and being suspended over a city-county maintained roadway. One would assume that the suspended banner must have gained some type of city-county approval; otherwise, there would be multiple banners hung in similar manners for varying purposes during various seasons. It is difficult imagining a city official not seeing this bold declaration and not

being aware of the potential conflict of interest the city-county runs when a group or individual chooses to promote their preferences when they may directly con-flict with our social expecta-

tions.
Is there policy that guides
this one sided objective or
will there be accountability
negligence?
ANDREW PAZ
Twin Falls

#### Ohama zets well-deserved spot in idaho politics

Amazing things are hap-pening in Idaho. This week, the Obama for America Idaho headquarters, Idaho first official Democratic presidential headquarters since 1982, had in grand opening in Boise. Ali dis-heartened about politics should celebrate.

Sen. Obama is a class act; a community organizer and

constitutional law professor. He has been praised by everyone from Collis Powell, George Will to Ted Sorenson. I became a supporter after hearing him in person in Elko. In front of almost 900 people, he positively connected to a mostly white, conservative audience.

conservative audience.
In this town hall forum, one woman asked, "What would you say to people that are cynical because I have lived through both administrations. I have had elabel the services of the servi their promises, but mea while I struggle to make ends meet. What makes any different?" Ohama replied that this cynicism leads people to drop out and not vote.

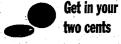
not vote.

'He goes on to say that this is the very thing that allows a small, vocal minority to decide the direction of the country. He then stated something that shocked me. "Will I be able to fix every-

thing? Will I always be right?
No, but I will always try my
best."
Obama offers an alternative to politics as usual on
the left and the right. He
takes no political action
committee money, is not
part of the divisive politiclans causing gridlock in
Washington, and offers
tough not always popular,
alternatives that would take
this country in the right;
direction.
Look at recent articles in
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... Harry Truman sald you can only get rich in politics if you're a rook. Not so in the world of free enterprise. You can only do well in bushass by doing good. Your fortunes rise and fall with the fortunes of your company. Someone tell that to Steve Appleton, the CEO of Micron Technology. His Bolse-based company did not have a good year, but he certainly did.



Micron lost \$320 million for the year ending Aug. 30. More than 1,100 employees in the Boise valley got their

in the Boise valley got their pink slips.
As Micron considers expanding its operations in India, Boise workers say they're bracing for more layoffs. They tell reporters for the Idaho Statesman that the Boise information technology department will be cut in balf and the Jobs shifted to India ...

.. People in India work

The same cannot be said of Appleton. While his com-pany was losing money and laying off workers, he

laying off workers, he received total compensation of \$8.6 million in 2007. Micron sweetneed the pot by giving him restricted stock awards with an estimated value of \$7.6 million according to a statement filed Monday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. He also received \$53.157 in other compensation. In addition

to all this, Appleton also realized \$1.3 million on vesting

stock awards. Nice work if you can get



.... the Farm Bill

ost Register, Idaho Falls

The new \$288 billion, five year Farm Bill now before the U.S. Senate is still the corporate farmer's best friend

It gives too much money to the wrong people — large corporate farmers — all but ensuring more consolidation and continued decimation

and continued decimation of family farmers.

Of the \$26 billion in direct payments, which are made whether or not farm prices and weather are good — or whether the land is even farmed — 60 percent will go to the largest 10 percent of farmers. The top 1 percent will divide \$3.3 billion.

It invests in the wrong crops — corn, wheat, rice, soybeans and cotton. That soybeans and cotton. In at distorts our economy and damages public health and the environment. It's this polley that has made junk food so cheap — and child-hood obesity so rampant ... The measure has some

It includes \$2 million for an eastern Idaho aquifer conservation pilot study pro-gram and a momentous \$226 million increase in crop block grants for specialty crops such as Idaho pota-toes, mint and onions ...

Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, member of the Senate a member of the Senate Agriculture committee, can point to provisions in the bill that offer farmers more incentives to care for wet-lands, grassland and imper-ited wildlife. The bill also includes a new rangeland research pilot program that would find university sei-ence reviews necessary for the Idaba University seience reviews necessary for the Idaho Republican's Owyhee wilderness initia-tive

the Idaho Repubucans
Owyhee wilderness initiative.
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Jolned most of the Senate
Agriculture panel in allowing
farmers to earn a net income
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Two pending measures
alm to Dornet this inequity.
Probably the best one is
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\$250,000 in Farm Bill pay-ments in any one year ... This will be a tough but nec essary fight. These top-heavy payments to a few corporate glants need to end.

#### ... salmon and dams

Idaho Statesman, Boise

The federal government has released its latest "blo-logical opinions" that promise a plan to protect the Northwest's salmon.
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Let's call these documents what they really are. They are another batch of dam preservation plans — not salmon recovery plans.

Sure enough, and no surprise, the feds have ruled out breaching four lower Snake River dams in Washington state — the one move the

salmon their best and perhaps last chance at recovery. While this plan shows regard to lisheries selence, it is at least a bow to consistency. The Bush administration will leave office with an unbiemished eight-year record of placing dams ahead of ladno salmon. The administration is once again arguing that the dams

The administration is once again arguing that the dams do not place the future of the Northwest's salmon and steelhead in Jeopardy. In order to buy what the feds are selling, you have to conveniently ignore the fact that only four adult sockeye salmon managed to navigate their way around the dams this year to return to central this year to return to central Idaho's Sawtooth Basin ...



ım dams beca that's where the proble occur. The dams stand squarely in the path between the ocean, where sockeye spend most of their lives, and their pristine Idaho

neck...
While the feds stubbornly roll out dam preservation plans, U.S. District Judge James Redden has proven to be equally unyielding—to the benefit of Idaho salmon. Redden has tossed out previ-

Redden has tossed out prov-ous Bush administration plans, and this latest docu-ment is destined to end up in his Pordand courtroom ... ... This remarkable fish, this icon of Idaho at its most wild and irrepressible, may yet survive eight years of yet survive eight years of Bush administration indif-ference, but not by much ference, but not by much.

## Gingrich becoming GOP's alternative to Gore

A Gore and Newt Gingrich are very different figures, but they are both going through a similar process. They are becoming elder statesmen. And haw does one become an elder statesmen anyway? It is an easy, two-step process: First, haw something important to say and be tredess in saying it. Second, stop running for president, because then people will let their guard down they will listen to the substance of your message, not worry about tracking your upward political mobility. Oh, and a third thing Optimism sells better than pessimisms. So while the former Democratic vice president is gesting most of the glory, worldwide, with his message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound ecorpentance, it's the former Republican House speaker's message of profound eco

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ly going to play better in America. Everybody knows about Gore, of course. But most didn't know of his Interest in global warming until rela-tively recently. Yes, he has been thinkling about the issue for decades, but when he got to the White House in 1993, he was relatively quiet; maybe his quietude had something to do with future and the something to do with future. something to do with future political ambitions.

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yet, while Gore does a Yet, while Gore goes a great job of telling us what we've done wrong, he's less effective at outlining a plau



sible action plan that would solve the problem; reduce the worlds carbon dloxide, as opposed to just America's CO2. The dilemma is that if we reduce and they increase, nothing is gained. Meanwhile, Gingrich, who retired from Congress in 1998, has trool his own path toward greater environmen-tal awareness. His Inters

tal awareness. His latest book, "A Contract With the book, "A Contract With the Earth," co-authored with Terry Maple, former chief of the Atlanta Zoo, carries a friendly foreword from Harvard's E.O. Wilson, one of the most important and influential biologists of the 20th century. influential biologists of the 20th century. Yet, Gingrich is not Gore. He does not reach a final conclusion as to whether

Yet, congreen is not cover. He does not reach a final conclusion as to whether human beings are causing climate change — and thus many environmentalists will dismiss him. Yet at the same time, Gingrich waits to implement a green agenda, his way, it early waits to implement a green agenda, his way, it early waits a many continuent agent agent and the continuent agent agent and positive public value. So what's Gingrich's alternative solution First, nuclear power, And second, big prizes for inventors who come up with, for example, a workable hydrogen engline. As he points out, there's a long history of offering prizes. Past awards have fostered advances in construction, navigation and aviation. So why not the environment!

More technology, more incentives — that's Gingrich's approach, and interestingly, in his post-presidential run mode, the Georgian is being well received, because people hunger for real solutions, not just feel-good or feel-bad rhetoric.

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## Teen kills 8 at Finland school, then kills himse

Associated Press writer

TUUSUIA. Finland — An Il-year-old gunman opened fire at his high school in this placif town. In southern Finland ph. Wednesday killing seven other students and the brincipal before mortally wounding himself in a rumpage that stunned a nation where gun crime is rure.

Folice were analyzing buttube postings that appeared to anticipate the massacre, including clips in which a young man calls for revolution and apparently prepares for the attack by test firing a seminatumatic handsur.

Investigations said the gun-

iring a semiautomatic hand-gun.

Investigators said the gun-man, who was not identified, shot himself in the head after, the shooting spree at Jokela High School in Tutsula, some 30 miles north of the capital, Helsinki. He dled later at 1000 Hospital in Helsinki.

The teen killed five boys, two girls and the female principal with a .22-caliber pistol, police said. Officials said one person was wounded by a bullet and about a dozen others suffered cuts and other injuries white Beeing the school. Officials said more than 400 students ages 12 through 18 were enrolled.

Witnesses described a scene of mayhem at the school in this lenfy lakeside

Afghanistan to observe three days of mourning after bomber kills 60

By Ahmad Seir and Amir Shah Associated Press writers

BAGHLAN, The death toll

Afghanistan — The death tori from a suicide blast targeting a group of Inwmakers and children rose to 60 on Wednesday, the deadllest attack in Afghanistan since the 2001 U.S.-led Invasion.
Hundreds of mourners gathered at a mosque near the site of the bombing in the town of New Bagilan, 95 miles north of Kabul, before moving to a simple hilliop graveyard to bury the dead.
The attack happened Tuesday as the lawmakers were being greeted by children on a visit to a sugar factory in Afghanistan's normally peaceful north.

"My son was supposed to finish achool this year, but yesterday I had to peel off his blood-soaked clothes, and today I buried him," said an today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him, "said and today I buried him," said and today I buried him, "said and to

at least 18 schoolchildren had been killed.
After the bombing Tuesday, shots were fired at the scene by lawmakers bodyguards, said Dr. Narmgui, a doctor at the New Baghlan hospital who witnessed the blast. Narmgui, like many Afghans, goes by only one name.
President Hamid Karzai declared three days of mourning for victims and ordered an investigation into the attack. There is no doubt this was terrorist attack," Karzai told a news conference in Kabul.

a news conference in Kabul.

He blamed the bombing on
the enemies of peace and
security, a phase often used
for the militant Taliban, and
directed authorities to conduct a therough investigation.
Such a spectacular attack also
could have been the work of
al-Qaida. The Taliban denied
involvement.

The White House called the
attack "a despicable act of
cowardice."

community, saying the shooter prowled the building looking for victims within shouting slogans for "revolution." Police Chief Matt Tobkanen said the guinnan didn't have a provious critaria, record. "Ho was forn' an ordinary family." Tobkanen said. He said the teen belonged to a gun club and had gotten a license for the pistol Oct. 19.

Gun ownership is fairly

Gun ownership is fairly

common in Finland by European standards, but deadly shootings are rare. Finnish media reported that a school shooting in 1989 involved a 14-year-old boy who killed two other students-apparently for teasing him. Investigators were searching, for connections to the shooter and a possible motive in YouTube postings that appeared to reveal plans for Wednesday's deadly attack.

One video, titled "Jokela High School Massacre," showed a picture of what appeared to be the Jokela school and two photos of a young man holding a handgun. The person who posted the video was identified in the user profile as an 18-year-old man from Finland. The posting was later removed.

The profile contained a text calling for a "revolution against the system."



This is a screen image taken from the internet website YouTube. It shows a teenage gamman featured in a video posted by a man going by the asername of Starmgelst89, who is believed to be respon-sible for shooting dead at least eight people at a Flanish school Wednesday.



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## Bruins aiming for big things

The Bruins bumped and boinbarded each other on the floor of Baun Gymnasium during Monday's practice like the early celestal bodies that eventually formed the Milky May itself millions of years ago.

Just like the swirling of cosmic dust formed the galaxy and its planctary systems, out of this collision of the Twin Falls girls basketball team will emerge, ready to trek toward a state championship. When asked about the season's expectations following Tuesday's extramages will Declo and Burley, the Bruins were navious to share the enthulsaism of a fresh start.

"To win state," junior Devan

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of girls basketball previous stories. Look for more coverage in the Times-News in the conting days. Team information and rosters for District IV squads will appear in Friday's edition.

Matkin immediately said.
"We expect to win state because we have a lot of our players back. We know that we can. We have the talent and the skill and the drive to do it,"

iowed.

"And everybody believes it,"
Matkin added. "It's attainable."

It very well may be as this team features a number of girls from last season's fourth-place state squad.

College of Southern Idaho womens team.

Matkin averaged 8.2 points per game with minutes in every game. From the stripe, she hit 35 of 48 attempts for a .729 percentage. Wiesman, along with senlor Amber Petersen, averaged a little more than seven points per game, and Petersen ied in rebounds per game with 7.1. Another vital part of the returnees is Brooke Robinette, who provided support with 4.9 points and .591 in free-throw shooting.

There will be some Issues out of their hands, such as injuries and illness during the cold-and-flu season.

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men accused to the basket during the truins is a drive to the basket during the truins' jamboree game against Decio High School Tuesday night in Twin Falls. Twin Falls is aiming for a big season under first-year head coach Hancy

## Finau fit for nationals

#### CSI draws 32-3 Blinn College in first round

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, the brace made its debut in West Plains, Mo. Wrapped around Pudgle Finau's damaged right knee, the brace found its way onto the floor of the West Plains Clvic Center for exactly one point of one game as the College of Southern Idaho volleyhall team marched past North Carolina's Cape Fear Community College on its way to the 2005 NICAA Division I National Championship.

Two years ago, CSI won its eighth national title in program history, its Golden Eagles playing for the injured Finau. Next Thursday, the redshirt Supplemental College Colle

the brace was gone as the 37-11 Golden Eagles learned the identity of their first-round opponent in this year's national tournament. Finau remained, one of 14 CSI players to start wondering about Blinn College of Brenham, Texas.

One of 14 players, but one of one with national tournament experience. So when Finau spoke about Blinn, a 32-3 team ranked 10th in the nation, her teammates were ready to learn what they could of the Buccanneers.

"Coach was like, "Blinn College," and Iwas like, "Oh, Texas?" Finau said: "And the girls looked at me, saying. What do you know about them?" I was like, "They're from Texas."

Even for the team's most experienced player, this will be uncharted territory.

Final's CSI career was supposed to be cut-and-dry: Two healthy seasons, two national championships, two all-America selections and two program



new of Southern Idaho sophomore setter Padgie Finan passes the hall daring the Golde es' Ragion 18a Tournament Championship win over North Idaho College on Nov. 3. Thu Golden Engles begtin play in the NICAN Division I National Volkyhall Tournament on Nor

#### **NJCAA Division | National Volleyball Tournament**

At fows Western Community College, Council Bluffs, fows All times MST Thursday, Nov. 15 First-round matches (top half of bracket) No. 3 Frank Philips (40-1) vs. No. 24 Casper College (30-37), 9 a.m. No. 6 flows Western (56-3) vs. No. 11 Missouri State-West Pleins (30-12), 9 a.m.

Barton County (37-7) vs. No. 10 Jacinto-Central (30-17), 11 a.m.

No. 2 Miami-Dade (30-0) vs. No. 15 Spartanburg Methodist (25-2), 11 a.m. First-round matches

Spartanburg Methodist (25-2), 11 a.m.
First-count matchas
(bottom half of bracket)
No.1. Sait Lake (41.1) vs. No. 16
NorthwastShoals (35-9), 1 pm.
No.8 CSI (37-11) vs. No. 9 Blinn (42-3),

Championshib questerfinals (sp. balf of bricket)
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SLCO/MSI-Shools winner vs. CSI/Sillin winner, 7:30 p.m. WNCC/Hillisovichem, 7:30 p.m. Santy-Fort Smith/Temple winner, 7:30 p.m.

## Idaho coach wants improvement after second 4-win season

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Idaho sec-ond-year head coach George Pfeifer hopes height will pull the Vandals out of the Western Athletic Conference celler.

"As we approach this coming season, we know we have upgraded our talent,"
Pfeifer sald. "Most evi-dent is the size of our front line. We have five players who are 6-foot-8 or taller and that is something we didn't have heading into last season."

season.
Lest season Pfelfer Leplaced Leonard Perry, whose team was 4-25. The 2006-2007 Vandals finished 4-27, with a 1-15 WAC record. Idaho is again pegged to finish last in the nine-member conference this season.
Pfelfer wants his front line to improve on field-ward level.

to improve on field-goal per-centage and rebounding. The Vandals averaged Just 61.5 points per game last season, points per game last season, worst in the league. "We had some close games

last year in conference play which we need to find a way to win this season," he said. "The WAC is being touted as being even more challenging than last year we had four of the nine teams in the postseason. No question, we will have our work cut out for us."

Pfelfer's foundation is a tio of returning starters: frontcourt is a tio of returning starters: frontcourt players Darin Nagle, Clyde Johnson and Michael Crowell Among nine new players are six transfers.
Nagle, a 6-10 forward, joined the team in December and started 22 games, averaging 9.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, He also led the team with 42 blocked shots.

shots.
Inexperience again will hurt the Vandals this season, as Pfeifer will look for someone to replace last year's best player, guard Keoni Watson, who scored 18.1 points per

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## Boise State coach in running for awards

BOISE — Boise State head ootball coach Chris Petersen is in the running for a pair of national coach, of the year awards. The Paul "Bear"— Bryant Awards commit-

Bryant Awards committee selected Petersen
as one of 16 conches
for its Bryant Ward
Football Club named the
second-year coach one of 15
semilinalists for the George
Munger Award
Petersen, who boasts a 21career record, is the reignling Paul "Bear" Bryant Coach
of the Year, which he won
after last season's 13-0 record
that included a win over
Oklahoma in the Tostitos

Flesta Bowl. Petersen was also a semifinalist for the George Munger Award last season.

Season. The spatial base State 10 an 8-1 record this season including a sewin-season with the season including a sewin-season with the season including a sewin-season including a season including a

De announced.

The Maxwell Football Club will announce the winner of the 19th George Munger Award in a press release in December.

## Angels admit they'd love A-Rod

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Los exception: They openly admit they dilove to sign Alex

Rodriguez.
The Angels had a meetand-greet with A Rod's
agent. Scott Borsa, at the
general managers meetings.
The New York Mets also
spoke with Borsa but was
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spoke with Borsa but was
to the competition.
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sation with Scott, and it was introductory," he said Wednesday. "He probably makes any team that he's a part of

to the training of the pro-gressed, the Angels, would welcome a chance to speak with Rodriguez. Reagins acknowledged marketing, as well its baseball skills, would play a role in a decision of sign A. Rod.

cash to sign Rodriguez, they haven't committed to making an offer. Likely to win his third AL MVP award, Rodriguez is expected to sign a deal topping the record \$252 million, 10-year contract the Terms Rangers zave

with Rodriguez. Regins achieved god marketing as well is baseful skills, would play a role in a decision to sign A-Rod. This day and age, I think that is a part of it," he said.

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## Retiring rocket? Clemens may be done

#### Says he ready to start personal services contract with Astros

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Roger Clemens is ready to join the Houston Astros — as a

Houston Astros — as a consultant.

In a sign that Clemen pitching career could be over, his agent told the Astros on Wednesday that the seven-time Cy Young winner is set to start his personal-services contrict with the team.

Thes moving toward toward

retirement and leaving open the possibility of playing," agent Randy Hendricks said. "As Roger has stated several times, he's failed at retire-

ment repeatedly."

Hendricks sent Astros owner Drayton McLane an e-mail informing him of the decision. This was the first time Hendricks formally told

ine rentities forming that fouston that Clemens was eady to work off the field.

After playing in his annual harity golf tournament

Wednesday, Clemens told Houston television station KRIV he doesn't consider this

KRIV he doesn't consider this a big deal.

I am going to be doing the same things I've always done, whether It kicks in now or kicks in five years from now."

Clemens said. "Again, it's great that It was part of the contract way back when, but for me it's great I get the opportunity to work with the leds and I get to be a next of the commission."

## Ginobili scores 25 points as Spurs keep Heat winless

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili scored 25 points, Tony Parker added 23, and the San Antonio Spurs kept the Miami Heat winless with an 88-78 victory Wednesday night. Ginobili hit four of the Spurs' seven 3-pointers and scored 12 points in the third quarter, after San Antonio led by only one at hallfitme. Tim Duncan scored 12 points and francisco Elson had 12 points and prabed eight rebounds.

The Heat, still without a recovering Dwyane Wade, are now 0-4. The Spurs bounced back from their first loss of the season Tuesday night in Houston.

Shoulille O'Neal led the Heat.

Houston
Shaquille O'Neal led the Heat
with 17 points. Ricky Davis had 14
and Udonis Haslem scored 10
points and grabbed nine rebounds.
For most of the second half, the
game between the most recent two
NBA champions wasn't much of a
matchup. The Spurs were up by as
many as 17.

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matchup. The Spurs were up up annuly as 17.
After O'Neal caught an alley-oop pass from Jason Williams for a durk to open the third quarter, the Spurs to open the third quarter, the Spurs (Sinebill, who hit a free through the Cechanging words with Williams after the Spurs guard was fouled, then added a basket and a 3-pointer. The Spurs went ahead for good, 14-40, off a jumper from Francisco Oberto with 11:28 left in the third. Ginobill's third 3 of the night boosted the lead to 56-54 with 6:03 left. His fourth 3, just 47 seconds



nio Spura guard Manu Gir Argentina, left, drives to the basket against Miami Heat guard Anfernee Hardaway (7) during the second quarter in San Antonio on Wednesday.

later, made it 59-46.

HAWKS 105, SUNS 96 ATLANTA — Josh Smith scored 22 pints, rookie Al Horford led a dom-ATLANTA—Josh Smith Scoreus— points, rook de Il Inford Ide al dom-inant performance on the boards and the Atlant Hawks beat another 60-win team from last season, hold-ing off Steve Nash and the Phenoit Suns 105-96 Wednesday night. The Hawks, who haven't made the playoffs since 1999, got back to .500 in a brutal opening stretch of

Phoenix to host Zuw.

PHOENIX (AF) — The Phoenix sells, Phoenix se

games and added to their opening-night win over Dallas.

night win over Dallas.

Atlanta led throughout the second half, but the Suns were right there when Nash drove for a basket with 4:42 remaining. Marvin Williams, who had 20 points and 12 rebounds, responded by hitting back-to-back jumpers, keeping Phoenix from mounting a come-

Phoems non models and some back.

Nash scored 34 points but Shawn Marion, with 20, was the only other significant offensive contributor.

The Suns played their third straight game without Arnare Stoudemire, who sat out because of a sore knee.

76ERS 94, BOBCATS 63
PHILADELPHIA — Andre
Igoren had 14 and the 76ers jumped
on Charlotte early and never let up
in a win, sending the Bobcats back
to 500 after a brief undefeated
streak.

guard Raymond Felton after he hurt his left knee a night earlier against Phoenix Without the speedy Felton leading Charlotte's up-tempo leading Charlotte's up-tempo offense, the Bobcats flopped from

the start.
Charlotte started 2-0 making it Charlotte started 2-0 maxing in the first time the fourth-year team had ever been two games above .500 at any point. Matt Carroll scored 16 points, Emeka Okafor had 11 points and 11 rebounds, but the Bobcats had 29 turnovers.

MAGIC 105, RAPTORS 96
TORONTO — Hedo Turkoglu had
24 points and a career-high 15
rebounds, Rashard Lewis scored 24
points, and the Magic beat the

points, and the Raptors.
Raptors.
Keith Bogans had 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Dwight Howard 17 points.

11 rebounds, while Longit Con-added 17 points.

One night after he falled to make a field goal for just the second time in his NBA career, Toronto's Chris Bosh scored 26 points, going 6-for-

15 from the floor and making all 14 of his free throw attempts. Bosh also had 10 rebounds. Andrea Bargnani had 16 points for Toronto, while T.J. Ford had 12 points and eight assists.

points and eight assists.

CUPPERS 104, PACERS 89

INDIANAPOLIS — Sam Cassell scored 35 points to lead the Clippers over the Pacers in a matchup of unbeaten teams.

Cassell was 13-for-20 from the field to the his highest point total since he jointed the Clippers is 2005.

Chris Kaman added 15 points and 22 rebounds for the Clippers 14-00.

Los Angeles guard Cuttino Mobiley left the game holding his right groin with 6-41 remaining in the first quarter and did not return. Mobiley scored 33 points on russday right against the Bulls.

Danny Granger led Indiana with 16 points.

16 points.

CEITCS 119, NUGGETS 92
BOSTON — Paul Pierce scored 26
points, Kevin Garnett added 23
points and 13 rebounds, and the
Ceitles shot 72 percent during an
overpowering first half en route to a
victory over the Nuggets.
Boston Improved to 3-0 overall
and has beaten its two opponents at
home this season by an average of
24 points. Ray Allen scored 22
points and is shooting 63 percent
since joining the Ceitles.
Allen Iverson led the Nuggets
with 22 points.

— The Associated Press

## Kimberly's Keller a state High School Heisman winner

Kimberly High School sen-tor Balley Keller was announced this week as a state winner of the 2007 Wendy's High School Heisman Award. Keller was honored along with Fruitland senior Andrew Dahle. Keller competes in both basketball and volleyball for the Bulldogs. Keller and Dahle were cho-sen from more than 32,000 applicants. From there the pool was narrowed to 9,000 high school winners and then

high school winners and then 18 state finalists. State finalists from District IV included Filer's Haley Ramseyer, Jerome's Molly Reid, Richfield's Morgan Hubsmith, Wendell's Whitney Glnes, Kimberly's Alex Crystal and Oakley's Joshua Greenwell.

Oakley's Joshua Greenwell.

Winners are selected based on athlettes, academies and community service. Keller and Dable now go up against other state winners for a chance to be among 12 national finalists, who will be announced later this month.

One male and one female will be named national winners and presented Wendy's High School Helsman Trophy during a Dec. 2 ceremony on rSDN2

during a Dec. 2 ceremony ESPN2.

#### Bruins

but the returnees along with the junior varsity call-ups have emphasized the basic, physical aspects of the game as something they can con-trol. An important aspect of this season's squud will be lis conditioning as the Bruins plan to speed the game up from last year, and first-year coach Nancy Jones is the one figuratively cracking the witp.

figuratively creations, whip, "As hard as I have to," she said. They just try to talk me out of running. They need to be in shape, so we've been running quite a bit." Jones has notably weaved these girls emotionally into a single unit with a strong sense of solidarity and commitment to the sport, two sense of solidarity and com-mitment to the sport, two more topics that Matkin and Vriesman talked about, on the verge of completing each other's sentences. "This year, we're a lot more focused," Matkin said: "It's a lot more basketball oriented.

Our lives last year, it wasn't so much. With the new coaches, it's become more of a priority. Everybody believes in them-selves and has a lot more con-fidence."

"We've done a lot of team building, too," Vriesman said "We've gotten close. We bond

"Team unity," Matkin said.

"Team unity," Makkin said.
"Yeah, we have a good
team unity," added Wiesman.
Their universe is a gym that
smells of hardwood and
warm, stale air rather than
the cold vacuum of space, an
enclosed structure that
makes a dribbling basketball
cho like what we could
imagine to be a faint starburst. It is here that they'll
allow their lives to orbit
around the leather globe, a
nexus that represents the
next four months, while hoping the planets will align for a
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title.

"We have a long way to go,"
Jones concluded, "but we'll get there."

"We've gotten close. We bond well. That's different from last

## streak. The Bobcats played without point Rogge: only 'clean' athletes will' get medals relinquished by Jones

LONDON (AP) — Any athletes in line to get medals given up by Marion lones must have no drug history themselves or the honors could be withheld. "This is not going to be an automatic upgrade," international Olympic

upgrade," International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said Wednesday. The decision by Rogge means Greek sprinter Katerina Thanou—at the cen-

The decision by Rogge means Greek sprinter Katerina Thanou — at the center of her own drug scandal at the 2004 Athens Games — may not receive the 100-meter gold medal Jones won at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

Every potential upgraded athlete will be a centralized on his or her ments.

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chinancing drugs before the 2000 Olympics.

The medals were returned to the IOC, which is awaiting recommendations from track and fleid's governing body to disqualify Jones before stripping-her of her titles.

Jones won golds in the 100 meters, 200 and the 1,600 relay in Sydney, as well as bronzes in the 400 relay and long

jump.

Under standard procedures, the medal standings are adjusted so the silver medalist moves up to gold if the winner is disqualified for doping or other reasons. All of the other finishers described advance a stot.

other reasons. All of the other finishers also would advance a spot. However, the IOC and IAAF are in the awkward position of dealing with the possibility of Thanou being bumped up from silver to gold in the IOO. Thanou and fellow Greek runner Kostas Kenteris failed to show for drug

## USOC contacts organizing committee about reports of Bible ban at Olympics Olympic village and found nothing to indicate the Bible or any other religious material would be prohibited. "We have contacted BOCOG to confirm this is the case and look forward."

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee is looking into reports that Bibles will be prohibited inside the Olympic village in Belling next year. A story posted on the Catholic News Agency Web site cited a list of prohib-ited items that was said to include Bibles.

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That story said the Italian daily La Gazzetta dello Sport reported that organizers cited "security reasons" for prohibiliting adhetes from carrying any kind of religious symbol at Olympic facilities. Those reports and others were producing active blog discussivers producing active blog discussivers by the control of the

the information the Beijing Olympic Organizing Committee had provided about what is permissible in the

to hearing back quite soon," Selbel said Wednesday from USOC offices in Colorado Springs. With the Olympics heading to the

With the Olympics heading to the largest Communist country in the world, many observers are interested to see how China handles issues like freedom of the press and freedom of religion over the 16 days next August.

"We fully expect that the standards established by the 10C for previous Games will be in effect for these Games," Seibel said.

Those standards include providing a place in the Olympic village for athletes to worship.

tests on the eve of the Athens Olympics, claimed they were injured in a motorcy-cle accident and eventually pulled out. Both later were suspended for two

years.
"We will examine the case of Thanou at the next executive board meeting (in December), like we will examine potential upgrades of every athleto on its own merits," Rogge said. "Those we want to upgrade, we want to be cleam."
He did not elaborate on how the iOC would determine whether the others.

would determine whether the athlete

were clean at the time.

Finishing behind Jones and Thanou in the 100 was Tanya Lawrence, with fellow Jamalcan Meriene Ottey fourth.

Pauline Davis-Thompson of the Bahamas won the silver behind Jones in the 200, with Srl Lanka's Susanthika Jayasinghe third and Jamalea's Beverly McDonald fourth.

Rogge said the IOC always carries out doping tests on the fourth- and fifth-place finishers, as well as the three medal winners and three others at random. The IOC stores Olympic drug samples for eight years.

The IOC is also waiting for a recommendation from the IAAF on removing the medals from Jones American relay teammates. Jamalea finished second in the 1,600-meter relay, with Russia third Russ

n the IAAF on removing n Jones' American relay taica finished the 1,600-meter relay, with Russia third and Nigeria fourth.

#### SPORTS LETTER

Reporter shouldn't be apologist for CSI

I have always thought sports reporters were just that, reporters. For some reason, Eric Larson, who I assume is a member of the Times-News sports staff,

feels the need to be a cheer-leader and apologist for the College of Southern Idaho volleyhall team. I have nothing against Coach Cartisser and her staff, but anyone who has watched games and prac-tices run by Coach Cartisser

and Coach Stroud knows that Coach Stroud is more skilled coach.

skilled coach.

I know it is impossible to go back in time, but Coach Stroud got screwed by CSI.

It appears to me that Mr. Larson has a personal vendetta against Coach

Stroud and people who sup-port him. How else do you explain his apparent need to continue to throw digs at these people instead of allowing bid wounds to heal?

DUWAYNE KRAUSE

## Vandals

Junior college point guard Terrence Simmons from Connors State College in Oklahoma is expected to help, as is transfer Jordan Brooks, 6-3, who played on two NJCAA national title

teams.
Simmons averaged 10 points and five assists per game for the Cowboys as a sophomore.
Brooks led Midland (Texas)

College in rebounding with 8.7 per game and assists (3.6) second on the team In scoring, with 14.2 per

Junior forward Mike Kale, 6-8, 240, redshirted last sea-

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son because of a knee injury. He started 12 games in 2005-60, averaging 6 points and 4.6 rebounds. The schedule won't be the Vandais' friend, with early season contests at No. 14 Gonzaga and 10th-maked washington State. "We have worked-hard to put a competitive schedule together," Pfelfer sald. "We will play two teams early on that were in the NCAA fournament last season in Gonzaga and Washington State.

State.
"Developing an attitude toward winning is critical and will help us find success in those close contests."

**Nationals** 

assist records. Instead, it's been defined by three sea-sons, two torn knee liga-ments, and that one point played in national tourna-

played in national tournament competition.
In the next two weeks, Finau will write her own definition as her three-year quest for postseason play meets its conclusion.
"It's my first experience playing and I always want to leave something behind so people can remember, 'Oh, when Pudge went, it was always A-game, A-game, Alp-percent," Finau said. "That's what I can bring

to the table."

Finau will leave CSI as the program's all-time assist leader. While her knee injuries may have slowed her and her college career a step. Finau's ability to deliver the ball to her hitters has been a constant, and a responshe ball to her hitters has been a constant, and a reason she has been looked to ds a leader of this year's freshman-heavy squad. Still, after spending most of the 2005 national murnament on the CSI bench. Finau will be feeling her way through the tournament along with her teammates.

mates.
"The girls know who we're having to play and they even asked me, 'Who are they?

What do we have to do?" CSI head coach Heldi Cartisser said. "With that, we only have one player who has been to a national tournament, so I think all of them are waiting

one player wito has years of the hadronal tournament, so I think all of them are waiting to get there to see what the dance is all about.

The Golden Eagles will enter the season's final week-end still needing to prove themselves against the nation's top-tier teams. While CSI, is still unbeaten in matches that go to a deciding 15-point game, the Golden Eagles are 47 this season against rainked NICAA opponents.

ents. For three days, Finau ne Golden Eastes will r

to elevate their play to sur-vive, and advance at the

national level.

"It's going to be a chal-lenge," Finau said. "But I'm up for it." Eric Larsen may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or



## Pele: U.S. fans misled about Beckham's goal scoring before MLS move

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Pele belleves American fans were misled about what David Beeckner outd bring to Major Lesque Soccean Amid great fanfare. the former England captain signed a five-year. \$32.5 million deal with the Arigeles Galaxy and was unveiled in july But his greatest impact this sea-son has been on ticket sales and

merchandise, not on the field.

"They announced him as a scorer of goals," Pele told The Associated Press. "He isn't a goal scorer. That

Press, "He isnt a goal account was a mistake."

The 32-year-old Beckham is more adept at delivering crosses and setting up teammates. In five league games, the former Manchester United and Real Madrid midfielder.

scored one goal — from a trademark free kick — before being ruled out with a knee injury for seven weeks. "Beckham wants to be the star and that's his big problem," Pele said, referring to Beckham's injuries. "It is not easy to play in American, soccer, because it is very tough." "Pele, a three-time World Cup-win-ning Brazil striker, generated similar

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debut for the New York Cosmos in 1975.
"The first year was very tough for me because Cosmos wus a young team," Pele said. "Later on we had Franz." Beckenbauer. Glorgio Chinaglia and Carlos Alberto. We set up a good team."

More than 75,000 New York fans saw his final match two years later, when he played the first half with the Cosmos and the second half with his former Brazilian team, Santos.

But soccer then struggled to compete with more established American sports or generate public-ity — until Beckham's arrival.

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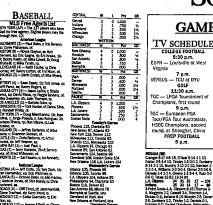
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BASKETBALL

Gillispie's No. 20 Wildcats shocked at home by Gardner-Webb LEXINGTON, Ky.—Billy Gillisple's second game at Kentucky turned out to be the first shocker of the college basketball season.

Gardner-Webb beat the No. 20 Wildcats 84-68 Wednesday night in the 2K Sports College Hopps Classeds hadn't lost a regular-season game to a mid-major since falling to Western Kentucky on Nov. 15. 2001, in that season's opener. They lost to Alabama-Birmingham in 2004 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Kentucky's last home loss to an unranked nonconference for was Dec. 3, 2005, against North Carolina.

The tournament had been set up to send

North Carolina.

The tournament had been set up to send four top programs — No. 3 Memphis, Connecticut, Otilahoma and Kentucky to New York next week to play in the semifinals. However, instead of the Wildeats, Gardnerwhob, which finished 9-21 last season and tied for seventh in the Atlantic Sun Conference, will play the winner of Thurstag rights game between Buffalo and Connecticut.

#### Hammer won't play at Utah State

LOGAN, Unh — Senior guard Nick Hammer is unable to overcome injuries and will no longer play for the Unh State basketball team. Coach, Stew Morill made the announcemont. Hammer missed much of the preseason with a broken left collaryone but played in two exhibition games.

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#### Astros send Lidge to Phillies

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Philadelphia Phillies

became the first team to make a big move at the general managers' meetings, acquiring closer Brad Lidge from the Houston Astrosson with infielder Eric Brundlett on Wednesday night.

Houston received speedy outfleider Michael Bourn, right-hander Geoff Geary and minor league third baseman Mike Costunzo.

The 30-year-old Lidge was 5-3 with 19 saves in 37 chances for the Astros last year after conventing 32 of 33 opportunities in 2006. He lost his clossity job to Dan Wheeler one week into the 2007 season but regained the role in mid-lune.

line 2007 schools and the line 2018 average and averaged 11.8 strikeouts per nine innings. He was sidelined from mid-june to mid-july because of a pulled oblique muscle in his left side and had surgery after the season to repair torn cartilage in his right knee.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL Wels names Clausen starter again

Wets names Clausen starter again
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Immy Clausen is
back as Notre Darne's starting quarterback.
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Brian Hardin, director of football media
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usually meets with the media on
Wednesdays, was not available for comment.
Hardin said Weis would talk about his deci-

## Sports Shorts

sion after practice Thursday.
Clausen has a better completion percentage than Sharpley, but Sharpley has been more productive.

#### HORSE RACING Jackson, Bolton buy controlling Interest in Breeders' winner Curlin

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The ownership of Breeders Cup Classic winner Curlin underwent another shakeup: One prominent owner has sold his stake in the 3-year-old colt to two

has sold his stake in the 3-year-old colt to two of his partners.
Jess Jackson's Stonestreet Stables and Investment banker George Bollon bought out the interest held by Satish Sanan's Padua Stables in a private sale, with Stonestreet layer Richard Getty confirming the deal but declining to dividing details.
Earlier this year, the three owners purchased as 80 percent interest in Curlin for a reported 3.5 million from original owner Midnight Cry Stables, which bought the colt for \$\$7,000 in 2005.

2005. Two of Midnight Cry's owners, Shirley Cunningham Jr. and William Gallion, are in jail awalding trial on federal wire fraud charges related to a Scio million legal sentement over the diet drug fen-phen. Last week, a statividge ordered Cunningham's and Gallion's assets, including Midnight Cry Stables, turned

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#### MAGIC VALLEY Rupert Rifle club holds meeting

RUPERT — The Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club and lunlors annual meeting will at 7 p.m., today at the Gun Club Range (325 S. 100 E.) Topics include planning the upcoming season and discussing shooting activities other than target (bulls-eye) shooting. Anyone Interested in shooting with the club is invited to attend. The Magic Valley League matches with clubs in twin Falls, Buth and Rupert and will begin on Nov. 16 with the Rupert club hosting the first match.

first match.

For more information, call Walt Charles at 436-3344 or 650-8925.

#### T.F. Rapids hold registration

TVIN PALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club is holding registration for the spring season for boys and girls in grades? -12. Paperwork and a deposit of \$100 must be mailed by Dec. 1 Scholarships are available for those needing financial assistance. All paperwork and club address can be found a twww.twinfallsrapids.com. For more information, contact Curls or Kathy Clark at 734-9364 or e-mail twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com.

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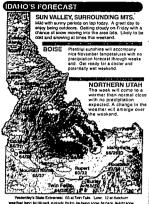
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

## This week's big games aren't as big as previously planned

Often games that get circled on the schedule at the beginning of the season aren't quite as big as expected when kickoff coments are the season aren't quite as big as expected when kickoff coments are the season aren't quite the marques showdowns that were expected. Louisville at West Viglinia was pencified in as a remarch of last year's huge Thursday night Big East matchup. The Cardinals and Louisville at Mountaineers again meet on a Thursday West Virginia meet on a Thursday West Virginia politic with the bear of the season and the season for the season

West Virginia night, but it's been a dis-5:30 p.m., ESPN appointing season for clusiville (5-4, 2-2, Still, West Virginia is banging around the fringe of the national title race and very much in the hunt for a conference title.

The Southern Callfornia-Cal game has played a major role in deciding the Pac-10 in recent seasons, but the Trojans and Bears have already combined to lose five games. USC still has hopes for a conference title. The Trojans will need to win out and get help.

help.
Wisconsin and Michigan were top-10 Wisconsin and Michigan were top-10 teams to start the regular season, but they, too, will meet Saturday with a combined five losses. The Wolverines have come back strong from an awful stant. They're perfect in the Big Ten and can still with the conference title and Rose Bowl bid.

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Loulsville (pius 18) ant No. 6 West Virginia
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AUBURN 24:23.
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Seminoles have won 12 straight against Hokies
... VIRGINIA TECH 20:17.
No. 12 Southern California (minus 4)
at No. 24 California
USC is minus-5 in turnover margin ... USC 24-

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Wako Forest (plus 9) at No. 20 Ciemson Demon Deacons haven't won at Clemson since 1998. ... (CEMSON 28-17. No. 21. Alabama (minus 5) at Mississippi State (mississippi State (mississipp

Cavallers have won fiv less ... MIAMI 21-14. No. 25 Kentucky (minus 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>) at Vanderbilt Commodores defense ranks third in SEC ... KENTUCKY 27-24.

Last week's record: 16-5 (straight); 10-7-3 (vs.

points), Season: 159-43 (straight); 95-83-6 (vs. points).

## Fixing Nebraska a duty — and a labor of love — for Osborne

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The last thing Tom Osborne wanted was to be a distraction. He left Nebraska as a dynasty, with three national titles in his last four years, and a perennial place in the top 200. The Cornhuskers were, one eld tipose handful of footoball programs that everybody envited and everybody wanted to emulate.

But it was his choice to turn his beloved Cornhuskers over to somebody else. To linger would cast a suffocating shadow across his successors, and self-nggrandizement is not the Tom Osborne way.

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So he taught classes here and there, and tried his hand in politics. His name was on the posh new athletic center, but Nebraska was no longer his domain.

I thought there would never be another connection with the athletic department of any significance, ne said. The Huskers are in trouble, though, and when they came calling Osborne could not say no. He could no more turn his back on the program he shaped than he could on a member of his own family.

I thought the athletic department, the football program was very important to his said. The would have been hard to walk away from it and say, 'Well, it's not my problem.

It is ingrained in our familiation of the singuined in our familiation.

lem. Is ingrained in our family and my life. So it would be very hard to say. Well. I won't try to help if they think I can help.' I just couldn't do that." Once again, Nebraska's fate is in Osborne's hands. The 70-



Tom Osborne, Nebraska's Interi athletic director, speaks in his Lincoln, Neb. office, Wednesday.

year-old won't be on the side-lines, or teaching the triple option, or traveling the coun-try trying to entice high schoolers to come to Nebraska. But he will decide

Nebraska. But he will decide who will.

As the .interim athletic director, Osborne will decide after the season whether coach Bill Calibans tasys or goes. The course he sets will determine whether the Huskers return to the runks of college footballs eftite or slide into irrelevance, a shell of the program it once was.

"He cares so much about that program, he wants to see it back to where it was when he got out of coaching," said Scott Frost, quarterback of osborne's last team, the 1997 squad that went undefeated and won a share of the national title.
"Tom Osborne is such a good man," added Frost, now an assistant at Northern lowa. "His team is important to him, doing everything he can

for other people is important to him, and the success of his program and the well-being of the state of Nebruska are what matters to him.

These are, suffice it to sity, tough days at Nebraska. The Huskers take a five-game log-ling streak into Saturday's home finale against Kansas State, their worst stretch since 1958. After going 43 years without a losing season, hely're in danger of their second in four years. The 76 points they gave up to Kansas iast weekend were the most in school history, and they're been playing football for 118 years at Nebraska.

Worse, the Huskers have

been playing football for 11s peans at Nebraska.
Worse, the Huskers have lost their Identity. The home of the triple option gave way to yet another version of the West Coast offense. The defense, a bedrock of Nebraska's dominance, is ranked 112th out of 11s teams, giving up almost 478 yards a game. Only the University of Alabama at Birmlagham gives up more yards on the ground.
"It doesn't necessarily hur me to see Nebraska lose—I don't like it, but what really hurts me is if i see them nat being competitive," Osborae said. "If we go out and, it appears as though we don't have have don't have have don't have have don't have have the said they will be the said of the said they will be they are the end of the said of the said they will be they are the end of the said they will be they are the end of the said they are the end of the said they are the said of the said they are the end of the said they are the said of the said they are the said of the said they are the said of the said they are they are they are the said of the said they are the said of the said they are they are

atch. Even as the Huskers stagger Even as the Huskers stagger to the end of the season, there is excitement and optimism among fans again, simply because Osborne is back. At Husker Hendquarters, a sporting goods store a few blocks off campus, the "got blocks off campus, the "got of his return." and "Order ResTored." T-shirts sold out within days of his return.

## BYU starts season's final stretch against surging TCU squad

PROVO, Utah (AP) — After a long layover, Brigham Young starts its final stretch on a very short turn-

Inial stretch on a very short turn-around.

The Cougars (6-2, 4-0) host TCU
(5-4, 2-3) Thursday night, trying to extend a five-game winning streak and stay unbeaten in the Mountain West Conference. TCU and BYU, both played on Saturday and haven't laid much time to prepare this week. The end of the regular season is less than a month away and the Cougars are within reach of a sec-ond straight MWC (the, although coach Bronteo Mendenhall is trying to keep the Cougars' concentration on the Horned Progs.

It think What we can do is focus

"I think what we can do is focus on the game Thursday night and

we'll see who we play after that and where," Mendenhall said. "I've asked our team not to acknowledge any of that and I don't intend to as well."

well.

TCU was the preseason pick to win the Mountain West, but the Frogs fell out of contention by losing three of their first four conference games. The Frogs got it together last week with a 37-0 shutout of New

Mexico.

The last time the Frogs visited
Provo, they edged the Cougars 51-50
in overtime while on the way to
going unbeaten in their first MWC

season.
"TCU's a good football team,"
BYU quarterback Max Hall said,
"They're going to play us tough.

They do every year."
The 64,000 seats in LaVell Edwards Stadium are expected to be full distance of the Thursday night game. The TCU at BYU Cougars haven't lost at home since 7 p.m., VERSUS 2005, which was also the last time they lost a conference game. BYUS five-game winning streak hasn't been enough to compensate for losses to UCLA and Tulsa in September and get the Cougars beat into the Top 25, where TCU coach Gary Patterson feels BYU belongs. "Toteld for them, because I think"

Gary Patterson feels BYU belongs.
"I voted for them, because I think they're a very good football team,"
Patterson said.

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BYU is coming off a 35-18 win over Colorado State on Saturday

after getting an unexpected break in the schedule. The Cougars' game at San Diego State scheduled for Oct. 27 was postponed until Dec. 1 because of the southern California

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## MAGIC VALLEY

DEAR ABBY: Transgendered uncle deserves his own role in family album,



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## Incumbency falls short in T.F. elections

Experts weigh in on what led to changes

When Twin Falls City Council members Glenda Dwight and Shawn Barigar lost their bids for reelection Tuesday, it marked the first time since 1999 that at least

two incumbents were sent

But the changes raise the uestion of how elected offiquestion of how elected offi-clais — including a former mayor and the current presi-dent of the local chamber of commerce with 12 years of council experience — could

Some answers rest not only with the issues, but also the political intangibles — principally the challengers' ability to garner support despite council inexperience, according to local political observers.

"Generally speaking, those people that worked the hard-est got elected," said Chris Talkington, a Twin Falls City councilman for 20 years and former mayor. "It appeared to me one or two of the chal-brager with postific consisto me one or two of the chal-lengers put in pretty consis-tent (and) good organiza-tions, putting up signs and going door to door. That gen-erally pays off in a tourraily pays off in a town

candidate person to person."
While Will Kezele heat
Glenda Dwight by just 99
votes, Lee Helder outdis-tanced Barigar by almost 20
percent. Helder campaigned
heavily that Barigar had a
perceived conflict-of-interest perceived conflict-of-interest as a councilman, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and member

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By the numbers: Air St. Luke's Bell 430

serving Air St. Luke's patient

• 500 flights • 200-mile Fuel for 90

Cruising speed of 150 mph

Cruising height between 1,500 and 2,000 feet

 Can fly in winds up to 35 minus up to 3 mph or 15 mp gusts

• Costs \$6 million, including a \$1 million

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## **Child** dies in **Ierome** rollover

Police: parent fell asleep at the wheel

A 6-year-old child died after he was ejected Wednesday morning from a vehicle driven by his mother in Jerome County. The child, Gabriel Martinez Soltero, was pronounced dead at \$1. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the crash, according to a press release from the Idaho State Police. Police said Soltero's mother, Volanda Soltero, 30, of Jerome, fell asleep at the wheel and received milnor injuries. Another Child, who turns two Thursday was the wheel and received milnor injuries, authorities said. Car seats were found in the vehicle but were not used, and no seatbelts were worn, according to the ISP release.

The single vehicle rollover occurred along westbound 400 South at 225 East. Police assert Soltero went to the right side of the road white side of the road where she rolled her 1998 Ford Explorer, the ISP release stated.

. horities sald drugs and alcohol do not appear to have been involved in the rollover, but the case is still under investigation.

#### Jerome GOP official eyes commissioner race in 2008

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

The former chairwoman of the Jerome County Republican Central Com-mittee said Wednesday she has launched an exploratory committee to possibly

county commissioner. Cathy

sald she is considering running in the 1st District that is currently represented by

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## Flying from red to blue



St. Laka's Air Ambelance pilot Jack Fathou prepares to take off Teesday is one of the hospital's Beil 430 helicopters at the Vira Falls alryort. The helicopter's range is 200 miles and can fly up to 150 mph. At top, a St Luka's air ambelance takes off from the Twin Falls alryort Mondry.

## Air St. Luke's officially takes over air ambulance service

By Nate Poppino Times News writer

The helicopters are differ-

The helicopters are different, as are the pilots.
But the only change Air St.
Luke's officials hoped Magie
Valley patients noticed
Wednesday was that the aircafaft was colored blue rather
than red.
2-The St. Luke's air ambufilote took over services for St.
Luke's Magie Valley Regional
Medicial Center at 7 a.m.
Pednesday, the next step in
The hospital's fraisition to

comership by St. Luke's Health System. The change, unani-mously approved in May by the hospituit's board, is intend-ed to improve efficiency and collaboration across the hos-pital group's system. Air St. Luke's clinical manager Michael Weimer said Tuesday. The change means a new aircraft, the Bell 430, and a new field for St. Luke's. If is the first time the air ambulance service has operated in the valley. But Sohrt Albohonsus

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from Magic Valley skies. The service expects to move its base to somewhere in Elmore County after hine years at the Twin Falls hospital. Our intent is to continue to service the area and expand and grow the Life Flight program, said Ted Ryun, director of emergency services for Saint Alphonsus. Magic Valley residents with Life Flight memberships will still get their money's worth. The two services recognize each others' members, and Weilmer said Life Flight mem-



Take a ride on the 'Air St. Luke's Rell 430 at Magicvalley.com

bers still wein't have to pay out-of-pocket costs for air ambulance-service. Annual membership rates should be infaller as well—a flart-year membership through Air St. Luke'n will be \$45, with a stan-dard price of \$50 after that. Thinks that's what a lot of people are worried

about," Weimer said.

While services should remain the same, the helicopter definitely didn't. The Bell 430 is one of four emergency medical choppers provided through a contract with Idaho Helicopter, pilot Jack Fulton

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## Against the tide: Buhl subdivision application pulled from county P&Z

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ple governmental agenand neighbors slike.

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Any work done in the area may require prior approval by the USACE, and properly mapping wetlands would ensure that potential lot owners have full knowledge of possible restrictions before they buy or build, the letter state.

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The Idano Department of Lands also sent notice to the commission that the Millers have not applied for a dis-claimer in regard to where their property line begins and where state ownership lays along the river's ordinary high water mark.

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#### KC Benson (Kirk)

HAILEY — KC Benson (Kirk), 48, died Sunday morning, Nov. 4, 2007. He was blessed to pass peacefully in his sleep surrounded by his loving family.

KC was been Dec. 22, 16 Malad, the more Clair HAILEY - KC Benson lirk), 48, died Sunday

id, the of Clair Benson Bobbe n. ind

Brower Benson, One of KCs fondest memories of his childhood was saddling up an olive tree and riding for miles while eating his mome made brownies. At 6 years of age, he moved to Nampa with his mom and two sisters, Dance and Cindy. Soon after, Bobbe married Dick Pullen, who had three children, and they became a family of six. Dick and Bobbe started a construction com-Brower Be son. One of KC's family of six Dick and Bobbs started a construction com-pany, and KC spent his sum-mers learning the construc-tion trade under the guid-ance of his stepdad. He was educated in Nampa schools and graduated in 1977. During his school years, KC purpose of the six of the purpose proposed of the purpose of the becoming an accomplished skier.

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In 1980, KC married his high school sweetheart, Becky Snyder. His mother, Bobbe, once remarked that Becky was the only girl he was ever in love with. KC worked for the Union Pacific Hailtroad. In 1984, KC and Becky moved from Nampa to Higgins where, with his parents as partners, they owned and operated the White Water Express rafting and steelhead trips for live years, where he developed his love for the river. While Blying in Riggins, KC served as chamber of commerce president promoting tourism In

his love for the model.

Ising in Riggins, KC served as chamber of commerce president promoting tourism in Riggins. They sold the river company in 1988 and moved to the Wood River Valley. This move also enabled KC to reconnect and continue his passion for skiling.

Conor was born in 1990 and Cookie was born in 1990 and Cookie was born in 1991. KC was completely devoted to his family. He supported lisk kids in any endeavor they wished to pursue, always encouraged them to explore new interests and was so very product of them. He was removed the model of the model of the remover the control of them. He was encouraged them to explore months, traveling throughout the country. In May of 2007, KC rowed his family down the Colorado River in Grone, and they all cover the country. In May of 2007, KC rowed his family down the Colorado River in Grand Canyon, which was a wonderful 19-day adventure. KC was an

accomplished river guide and taught his children to appreciate the wonder of nature.

KC worked in the building trades and was an artist and a craftsman. He was a perfectionist in everything he did and had high standards. KC designed and built two beautiful homes for his family and was in the process of designing a third when he became III. He truly had a gift for crative design which, in recent years, became his passion. KC was very generous with his time and talent and was willing to help friends and KC worked in the building his time and talent and was willing to help friends and family at any time. He had a tove for music, which he also enjoyed sharing. He possessed a quick wit with a sarcastle bent and was always the life of the party. In the battle of with repartee, he rarely met a worthy sparring partner.

KC was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer on Aug. 14 and was gone within 24 months. KC faced this devastration.

and was gone within 2 months. KC faced this deva tating diagnosis with stole dignity. He battled for and dignity. He battled for and treasured every day, fighting the good fight. He managed to maintain his sense of humor throughout this ordeal, which helped to sustain both KC and his family. His courage and tenacity will always serve as an inspiration to those who knew and loved him. When he told others of his lilness, he stated in classic KC style, 'I have no complaints, I've had a great ride.' KC left this world on his own terms. He moved to the next dimension with dignity and grace.

next dimension with oignist and grace.

His father preceded KC in death. He is survived by his wife and two children, mother, grandmother, stepfather, two sisters, stephrother, four lieces, and his all-time favorite ty dog, Pointdexter. Please join us for a celebration of KC's life at 1 pm. Friday, Nov. 9, at Cove Ranch on Gannett Road in Bellevine.

Firlday, No. 9, at Cove Ranch on Gannett Road in Bellevue. The family wishes to thank registered nurses Carolyn. Leslie, Kristin and Kathy, volunteers Mary, Ann and Leslie, all the Mood River Valley, Drs. Hermain, Fairman and Law, chemo nurses and MSTI Dolse; and the generosity, love and support of our fiends and family. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320,

Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340. KC, we are all so blessed to have had you with us in this life. You are the 'Juiciest' character we know and your great 'Ju Ju' will live on. Toodles ... Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

#### Eileen Joan Castillo

IACKPOT, Nev. — Elleen Joan Castillo, 68, of Jackpot, Nev., passed away Tuesday, Nev. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Elleen was born Feb. 27, 1938, in Centralia, Ill., to Ralph and Clara Davis. She attended school there and, after graduating, went on to nursing school. Eventually, she moved to the Twin Falls and Jackpot area, where she last resided for the last 34 years. In May of 2007, she relied from Cactus Petes after working there at various positions. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandson and great-grandsons. She had a speed after the producting the grandson and great-grandsons. She had a speed after the producting class and in Jackpot, who along with many friends, simply knew as 'grand-simply knew as 'grand-simply knew her as 'grand-simply knew her as 'grand-simply knew her as 'grand-

ma." She enjoyed reading, cooking and gambling at var-

ma. She enjoyeu treating, cooking and gambling at various casinos, as well as socializing with her friends. She took great pride in taking care of her two dogs.

Elicen is survived by two duughters. Tracy Machado of Reno. Nex., and Terri Navarro of Twin Falls; one grandson, Erk (Esmeralda) Cervantes of Jackpot, Nev.; and two great-grand-for hidren. Christian and Julian, both of Jackpot, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parades es sons and one grandson. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at white Morniang. "Channel him white Morniang."

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, with interment to follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at White Mortuary.

#### **George B. Shipman**

MOORPAIK, Calif. —
George B. Shipman, 90, of Moorpark, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 25, 2007, in Moorpark, Calif.
He was born May 23, 1917, in lowa. The Shipman family moved to Twin Falls in 1918, where George attended schools, gradualing in 1935. George also attended schools, gradualing in 1935. George also attended the United States of the Congret Sale and Sale and Calif. The Congret Sale and Calif. Calif.

Monica, Calif., in 1950. He was employed in the alreraft industry for several years. George was predeceased by his parents, Clinton and Jenny Shipman: a brother, Horace; and a sister, Ruth Morgan. George is survived by his loving wife. Virginian daughters, Sherry, Susan and Sally; a sister, Mary Jean Sahlberg of Marysville, Wash.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

At his request no service will be held.

#### Robert 'Pete' Garrett

Robert "Pete" Garrett was recalled by his maker on Nov. 4, 2007, at the age of 82. Pete had a slow recovery from open heart surgery but was a real fighter and did not was a real fighter and did not was a real fighter and did not seen to be supposed to the surgery but and the surgery but and baggie Garrett on March 8, 1925. He grew up on the western slopes of Colorado and loved to hunt and fish. In December 1964, he and Gigi were married and Joined their families, Robert, Susan, Katherine, Jack, Danlel, Thomas, Nathan, Carl and Clay. Pete was a very strong.

Thomas, Nathan, Carl and Clay.

Pete was a very strong, silent man and a great visionary. He retired from the Iron Worker's Union as a structural steel fabricator and moved to Castleford, where he dairied in the 1970s, in the 1980s, he developed a wilderness ranch in the northwest corner of Utah. When the time came for him to give up ranching, he returned to Idaho, whilch he loved.

Pete was a Marine Veteran in World War II; a member of



the Iron Worker's Union and a 3rd Degree Master Mason. He is a born-again believer. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend. He was surrounded by those he loved at his death.

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A viewing will be held from

12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 10, at Demaray Funeral

Service, Shoshone Chapel. A

graveside service with military honors will be held at 4
p.m. Saturday at the

Shoshone Cemetery. Pastor

Bear Morton from the Magie

Valley Bible Church of Twin

Falls will officiate.

#### DEATH NOTICES

Ray Hunter

HEYBURN — Ray Hunter, 78, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007. in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

#### Jack J. Tubbs

JEROME — Jack I. Tubbs, 89, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at a hospice home in Jerome. Rosary will be recited at 7 pm. Monday, Nov. 12, with a funeral Mass at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, both at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; no viewing (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

#### SERVICES

Harold E. Gregg of Jerome funeral at 10:30 a.m. today a the Jerome United Methodist Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Ralph Stephens of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Linda Borchardt of Meridian and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God Church at Fourth and H streets in Rupert; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mottreet Puner Christian Mortuary Rupert Chap

Anne Stoffal of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Stoffal residence, 2476 S. 1100 E. in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Phila "Emily" Gillett Rosencrantz of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road Twin Falls; visitation from in Twin Palls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mor

Lola S. Pope of Meridian and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the

Wayne W. Bauer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11. a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cora Erma Allen Estes of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen

**Hugh Smith** 

JEROME — Hugh Smith, 85, of Boise, died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at the Capitol Care Center in Boise. Nov. 6, 2007. at the Care Center in Bolse.
A graveside service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

#### Doralee Andreasen

HAZELTON — Doralee
"Betty" Andreasen, 83, of
Hazelton, died Wednesday,
Nov. 7, 2007, at Bridgeview
Estates in Twin Falls,
A service will be held at 11
a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at
Lighthouse Christian
Fellow-ship, 259 Main Ave.
E. In Twin Falls, visitation
from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov.
9, at White Mortuary in Twin
Falls.

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to Bp.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Catherine Naomi (Wenzel)
Reid of Gooding and
Blackfoot, services at 1 p.m.
Saturday at Serenity Hall, 600
S. Bilvd. in Idaho Falls and 1
p.m. Sunday at the Veterans
Memorial Hall on Idaho
Street and Third Avenue West
in Gooding.

Nick Huhtala Butler of Cocur d'Alene and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main Ave. W. in Buhl.

Douglas Edward Jensen of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in

Philip Haliiday Smith of Halley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Episcope Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Debbie (Brown) Larson, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Linda Robinson in Twin Falls.

Franklin Lloyd Linnell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Pearl Genevieve Larson Lee of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 L 16th St. visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 1845 a.m. Friday at the church.

#### Dean Carl Murri

Dean Carl Murri, 92, of Kimberly, passed away Nov. 5, 2007, at the Mountain View Care Center after a long ill-

Dean was born May 15, 1915, in St. Anthony, the son of Ernest and Eliza Baer Murri

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Anthony and
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Kimberiy; his two daughters, Carolyn Faye Hanson of Tiwin Falls and Darlene (Clyde) Richmond of Filer; and one son, Gary Dean (Sherry Jeff) Murri of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; 24 greatgrandchildren; 24 greatgrandchildren; 24 greatgrangrat-grandchildren; and many nicces and nephows. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Karen Ann Murri; parents, Ernest and Eliza Murri, brothers, Ernie Murri, Waren E. Murri, Val Murri, Dell E. Murri, and sisters, Mina Carson and Neda Johnson. Friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A grave-side service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Sunset Memorala Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.
The entire family wishes to

The entire family wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to every nurse and CNA at Sunbridge and Mountain View Care Center that took care of Dean during his illness. Words cannot be spoken and how much family appreciated their loving care toward him.

#### Marlene Anderson Schulz

Mariene Anderson Schulz

Marlene Anderson Schulz, 69, formerly of Twin Falls, dled Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at her son, Gregs, home in Colion, Ore.
She was born May 30, 1938, to Alfred and Hazel (Solle) And erson n e a r Crookston, Minn. She was hantzed 1

Minn. She was baptized and confirmed at Hafslo was baptized and confirmed at Hafslo Lutheran Church near Crookston, On Dec. 26, 1955, she married Ralph Schulz, Mariene was an avid bowler for many years. She and Ralph loved to go camping with their six children and many good friends. Their main concern in life was for their children, Igrandchildren, family and friends.

Preceding her in death is her husband, Ralph on Sept. 8, 1989; her parents; sister, Bernice; and one grandson, Daniel. She is survived by her Bernice; and one grandson, Daniel. She is survived by her six children, Bruce, Mike (Garen), Rick (Glenda), Greg (Lisa), Bryan and Teri (Mike Cormier); 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; sters, Leona Hametlick, Marie Gates and Marcy (Will) Roberts; two brothers, Donald (Clarice) Anderson and Dean (Laurel) Anderson; and many nieces and mephews.

and Dean (Laurel) Anderson and Dean (Laurel) Anderson and Dean (Laurel) Anderson (Laurel) Anderson (Laurel) Anderson (Laurel) Anderson (Laurel) Bergard (Laurel

#### Patricia 'Patty' Lavens Jones

Patricia "Patty" Lavens ones, 76, formerly of ordova, Alaska, passed way Nov. 2, 2007, in Patricia "Patry Lave Jones, 76, formerly Cordova, Alaska, pass away Nov. 2, 2007, Spearfish, S.D., after a skx-year bat-tle with can-cer and aphasia. Patry was born Aug. 17, 1931, In Wendell!

Wendell, Idaho, to

Idaho, to Kenneth and Naomi Lavens. She spent her childhood on their family farm and attended and Canadada Flamonton. sne spent ner chickhood on heir family farm and attended Canyonside Elementary and Jerome High School. She are for the state of the s

as yearbook and class adviser.

Each summer Pat schiedt and set-netted commercially for salmon with her entire family. Pat was great at organizing and getting things done. She served on countless boards and committees with unending energy. Spurred by her appetite for adventure, Pat took up flying, earned her private pilots adventure, Pat took up flying, earned her private pilotes of laskal Pat was never lotte of the salmon when the salmon was never one to back down from chal-

lenges; she met them head on with energy, persistence and an infectious smile. Her more more recent involvement was with the Cordova Electric

and an infectious smite. Her more recent involvement was with the Cordova Electric Co-op where she worked in Juneau and Washington, D.C., to obtain funding for a hydroelectric project. In the midst of all the work.

Pat was good at playing, she lived life to the fullest and enjoyed it to the max. She served as Cordova's unpaid ambassador and tour guide estunoridadine for anyouther to Alaska for an experience of a lifetime. Fat was preceded in death by her husband, Byron L. Jones; parents, Kenneth and Naomi Lavens; slster, Beverly Smith; niece, Lynn Langer Meeks; and in-laws, Victor and Helen Jones, Mary Lou, Claire and Fruce Rudeen, and Jerry James. Pat is survived by daughters, Shannon Kristeller and Heldi Bucher; son, Victor Jones; family, Jackie and Denny Larsen, Karen James and Bunny Meeks of Jerome, Dr. Tim and Nancy Lavens, and famillies of Helen Brauu and Dr. Scott, Arem Panes, and familles of Helen Brauu and Dr. Scott, Amemorala service will be Amemorala service will be Amemorala service will be Amemorala service will be a consequence of the consequence

Hobert, Nent, Davis and Inducen.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The service will be followed by a reception at the home of Karen James, 3 E. 300 S. in Jerome. An expanded version of her tribute (see at www.blackhilisfuneral-hom.com) will be read at the service. For more information, contact Held¹ at (605) 641-9005. mation, contact 11 (605) 641-9009.



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of other local boards. The margin might be due to the perceived conflict as well as to what some felt was a th mentality by Barigar,

to what some test was a progrowth mentally by Barigar, observers said.

"It may reflect the fact that some people still feel that shaws it was a fire to former councilman of 17 years and mayor. On the other hand, shawn has a good perception of the community, so I was a little bit added to come in primarily with a confilter-of-interest campaign." one explanation may one explanation may one explanation may one compaigning that a confilter-of-interest campaign.

spent more than \$1,000. Barigar, who raised \$2,350, spent just over \$512. That's a angal, with fasts 2,2,30, and a second of the control of the contr

competitive race."

How Kezele beat Dwight, meanwhile, was tougher for meanwhile, was tougher for observers to gauge. Talkington chalked it up to a simple lack of inspiration from Dwights campaign. "I think she was resting on her laurels of working with committee structures and the electorate expects there

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to be leadership rather than following along on council matters, he said.

Since January, Kezele gained name recognition as chairman of the city's pool advisory board that works with the local YMCA. He's also been vocal about the city's response to rime, planned growth and acquiring water sources.

"Perhaps Will offered a little more of a refreshing to the more of a refreshing the more of a refreshing the more of the

ing water sources.

Terhaps Will offered a little more of a refreshing approach to things.

Kleinkopf said.

With the departures of Dwight and Barigar the council has become older, more male, and arguably, more conservative. Hartgen said the latter of which was attractive to voters.

Helder emphasized "conservative values" — despite It beling a non-partisan election. For example, he said the Western Days Parade committee was justified in excluding a gay and lesbian float. Barigar called the decision "disgusting" in the summer.

sion "disgusting" in the summer.
"What the people are saying is they like the conservative values I have and the way I'd vote on the Issues," said Heider Tuesday night.
But Talkington dismissed Heider's pledge for "values," He said council votes are based on personal and family background; and labels need to be avoided.
"There's no such thing as a

There's no such thing as a "There's no such thing as a liberal sewer or a conserva-tive street," he said. "They are public works projects you vote your conscience on."

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204.

habitats as possible.

A wide variety of wildlife species occur in the area including gray partridge, California quall, ring-necked pheasant, waterfowl and mule deer.

California quali, ring-necked pheasant, waterflowl and mule deer. Mike McDonald, Fish and Game environmental staff biologist, said: "It is a unique habitat, because not border the river it sight across from the Niagara Wildlife Management Area. While a certain level of development is inevitable.

development is inevitable.

#### Bette L. Roper

BURLEY — Bette Lee Isenburg Roper, 82, passed from this life on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilita-tion Center in Burley after suffer-ing from can-cer.

She born March 16, 1925, to Clyde R. and

Ciyuc n. and
Erma Lee Isenburg at
Ashton, Idaho. They moved
to Rupert when Bette was 3.
She grew up in Rupert and
graduated from Rupert High
School in 1943, Bette attendido Oregon State University in
Convallis for one year and the
Moscow for the mext two
years, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega
Soroity. In September 1946,
she and fames H. Roper wee
married. After a year in Palo
Alto, Callf., where Jim finished the MBA program at
Stanford University, Bette
and Jim returned to Burley
and joined lim's father and
uncle in the family clothing
business. Roper's. Bette gave
steadfast devotion to Jim and
to the Roper family businesses for 61 years.
Bette and Jim have two
sons, Jeffrey Chyde (Frances)
of Burley and David William
(Annette) of Silver Lakes.
Callf. They have six grandcalled they h Isenburg Erma a Lee I on, Idaho.

grandchildren.
Bette was active in PEO sisterhood for 64 years, originally in Rupert, then in Chapter J in Burley and then in Chapter BB in Burley. Her membership in the First

Presbyterian Church goes back more than 50 years. Bette and lim have been active on the board of directors of the Idaho Youth Ranch for 34 years and were founding donors of the Idaho Community Foundation. Which honored them as Friends of the Foundation in 2003. Bette enjoyed many other activities, especially when her boys and then her grandchildren were involved, including Cub Scouts, golfing, skiing and, of course, travel. Hetail trade association activities took Bette and the state of the Course of

the meeting of Rotary International in Barcelona. For more than 20 years, they enjoyed winter goff trips with long-time friends to Arizona and the California desert.

Bette was preceded in death by her parents and her sisters, Mary Jane Isenburg and Ruthy Alice Ross.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saurday, Nov. 10, at the Burley First Presbyterian ing. Friends may call from 6 ming. Friends may call from the most of the first presbyterian from the control of the

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, the Idaho Youth Ranch, or to a charity of choice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

#### Walter Dewain (Duane) Legg

Walter Dewaln (Duane) Legg, born Aug. 4, 1941, in Twin Falls, Idaho; passed away at home in Gabbs, Nev., on Sept. 6, 200, where he

in A He was in the Navy from 1959 to 1963, stain Norfolk, Va. was

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae Legg; father, Waher Vee Legg; mother, Helen Lenore (Metzger) Lancaster; stepfa-ther, Eugene A. Lancaster;

hordier, Edon Vec Lancaster; daughter, Susan Legg, and son, James Legg. He is survived by his brother, Fred R. Starr of Jerome; two sisters, Dike Ford of Jerome and Jeris Pierson of Twin Falls; stepdaughters, Melody Morton of Boise and Linda Baker of Twin Falls; stepdaughter, Dorene Wright of Cusson Gity, New; three sons, Robert Legg, Charlie Legg and Carl Legg, all of Twin Falls; stepson, Doug Anderson of Reno, New; several nieces, nephews, grand-erd nieces, granderal nieces grand. children and great-grandchil-

dren.

I,will miss you, Dad; Mels.
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represented by Republican
Dlana Obenauer, a first-term
official who has drawn criticism for her advocacy of livestock facility regulations.
Roemer is also a former correspondent for Ag Weekly and
the Times-News.
Roemer said Obenauer's
approach to governing is
unnecessarily dividing countyresidents, and that the county
can resolve problems and can resolve problems and address issues without such a

address issues without such a strategy.

The bottom line we have to recognize is the board of commissioners is just that — a board, she said. Openauer has not said whether she will seek re-election next year. The primary election is May 27.

Roemer said that despite rapid growth in the county agriculture can remain a strong contributor to its economic success as other companies come to Jerome. She said the goals sought by having a moratorium on the county issuing new livestock facility permits — which was just extended by six months — can be accomplished without such a measure.

out such a measure. Ordinances can be "tweaked," Ordinances can a she said.
She said she hired Paula Meunier as a finance chair-woman and Kevin Rezroat as a treasurer.
Roemer's husband, Terry noemer.

Roemers husband, Terry Roemer, unsuccessfully sought the Republican norm-nation against Obenauer last year as a write-in candidate.

we need to strike a balance." Other concerns include rock fall hazards on the canyon wall and public access to, and along, the

river.
Phil Smith, a neighboring land owner, said he is pleased to see that the appropriate agencies are working together, but is still concerned that the state could, in effect, give up lands currently held in public trust. lic trust

"The paradox of a situa-tion like this, that the desire

to build the ultimate dream, puts at risk the place we all Idahoans call home," he said.

said.
"My main concern remains in seeing that public trust lands and public access are not thrown to the wind in order for a developer to make a few bucks."

The Millers did not return

phone calls to the Times News.

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@

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said. Compared to the Life
Flight aircraft, it's a little bigger, a little lister and takes a
little longer to start up. Ideally,
the three-person crew will be
on its way within 12 to 15
minutes. It is also a little louder. But Fulton said he and his
fellow pilots plan their routes
to avoid flying low over residential nelghborhoods near
the hospital, and never helicopters the company plans to
acquire by the end of 2008 will
be much softer on the ears.

Tled into local dispatch systems, the alteraft can range

from Challis to Wells, Nev., and has a cruising speed of 150 mph. It can venture out in up to 35 mph winds and can fly from Twin Falls to Boise in

aly from Twin Falls to Bolse in 47 minutes.

Its pilots, Fulton sald, are heavily vetted. Fulton himself had 35 years of experience in the military before taking his current/oh five years ago, it's chance, he sald, to keep using his skills for the public good.

"This is one of those jobs where you don't come here to get the training," he sald. You come here to use the training that you have."

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lood River High School 
and to help with travel 
xpenses and band uniprims. The craft show will orms. The craft show will eature crafters and artisans



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Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County\* included the following:

Twin Falls County ARRAIGNMENTS (NOV. 6)

Karl J. Feiber, 46, Kimberly; bur-glary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preilminor glary; no plade entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; 535,000 bond; battery; plead-ed innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 27; \$100 bond. Mary A. Taylor, 42, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled submany N. 19/00. 42, 1/ml ratios, possession of a controlled substance; no pipe entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16: released on own recognizance. Raymond E. Hansen, 26, Buhl; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no pipe entered; public de-fender denied; public de-fender denied; public de-fender denied; public de-fender fender, public de-fender denied; public de-fender denied; public de-fender denied; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; 330,000 bond. Talls: felory malicious injury to property, no pipe entered; public de-fender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; posted bond.

nay hearing set for Nov. 16; posted band, andrew D. Bemis, 18, driving under the influence-excessive, driving window the influence-excessive, driving without privileges; plead of innocent; public defender appointed; pretigit hearing set for Dec. 18; 55,000 band, Foat L. Granillo, 40, hisr falls; domestic asseuti; pleaded innocent; public defender of petitals hearing set for Nov. MISPERMEANUM, STANDER DEFENDER OF Nov. MISPERMEANUM, STANDER OF NOV. MISPE 27; posted bond. MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS

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William I. Whiteley, 21, Buhl;
driving without privileges: \$500
fine with \$300 suspended;
\$90.50 costs; 60 days in jail
with \$8 suspended, credit.for
one served, one day work
detail; driving rivileges suspended for 180 days; six
months probation.
Nathan A. Abrahams, 29, Buhl;
driving without nivileges: driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$500 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days \$1,000 time more pended; \$90,500 costs; 90 days in jall with 87 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation. Praydra L. Anderson, 30, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$50 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90,50 costs; 30 days in jall with 28 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges

suspended for 180 days; six months probation. Douglas I. Aguirre, 33, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalidriver's license; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; two days work detail: three months probation, Shawma M. Admire, 22, Twin Falls; one crust driving without Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 165 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months proba-tion; one count no insurance; \$75 line. John L. Miller 20

work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six

\$75 fine.
John L. Miller, 36, Twin Falls; falls; fallure to purchase/invalid driver's
license; \$500 fine with \$300
suspended; \$90.50 costs; 10
days in jail with 10 suspended; six months probation. Juan R. Hernandez, 24, Jerome; dispensing alcohol to a minor; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; one

day in jall, credit for time served; one month probation. Tonner R. Busson, 26, Twin Falls; injury to jall; emended to malicious injury to property; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jall with 178 suspend-ed, credit for time served; \$83 restitution; six months proba-tion.

Thomas B. Withers, 29, Buhl; Inomas B. Withers, 29, Buni; 29, Buni; 29, Buni; fallure to purchase/Invalid driver's ileanse; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$7 public defender fee; 30 days i jail with 30 suspended; six months probation; two days work defail.

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Israel I. Martinez, 39, Malta; one
count open container; costs
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for 24 days served; one count
failure to purchase/irvalid driredit for 24 days served; concelled wapp of days served; concelled wapp of dismissed.
Jessica M. Chatelain, 26,
Mutaugh; failure to
purchase/irvalid driver?
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suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10
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two months probation.
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Waldamar J. Martinez, 41, Twin Falls; possession of drug para phernalia; dismissed by prosennis A. Carhaus, 22. Dennis A. Carhaus, 22.
Hagerman: possession of drug
paraphemalia, littering: dismissed by prosecutor.
Edwin M. McConnell, 43.
Hagerman: disqualified driver;
dismissed by prosecutor; defendant proved driving qualifications.

probation.
MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

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Ron D. Furr, 39, Twin Falls; one

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count driving under the Influ-ence; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$87.50 costs; 60 day in jall with 60 suspended; driv-ing privileges suspended for 120 days; six months proba-tion; no alcohol; one count pos session of a controlled subsession of a controlled sub-stance dismissed.

Dustin M. Bownan, 24, Twin-Foils; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defender for 180 days in jain with 150 sus-pended, credit for one day served; driving prifileges sus-pended for 90 days; 18 month probation; no elicibility one count nossession of a concount possession of a con-trolled substance; \$300 fine count possession of a con-troiled substance; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; 1800 days in jail with 150 suspended; days in jail with 150 suspended; and the suspended; 1800 days in jail with 150 suspended; days in jail with 150 suspended; days in jail with 150 suspended; 1800 suspended; 1800 days in jail with 170 suspended; \$87,500 cats; 180 days; in jail with 170 suspended; \$87,500 cats; 180 days; in jail with 170 suspended; \$87,500 cats; 180 days; in jail with 180 days; 12 months probation; 48 hours community service; one count driving without privileges; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87,500 cats; 300 days in jail with \$20 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$20 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 cats; 300 days in jail with \$200 suspended; \$100 days in jail with \$200 days in jail

Shawna M. Admire. 22, Twin Falls; ctiving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 165 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; consecutive with other case. David Juarez, 28, Paul; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended; rectif for time casts: 180 days in jall with 176 suspended, credil for time served; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; six months probation; 48 hours community service. Loseph M. Cossette, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 150 sus-pended for two years; 12 months probable.

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#### PICKUP - COLLECTIBLE ENGINES OLD AUTOMATIVE ITEMS

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MISCELLANEOUS OLD FARM ITEMS

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wheel spokes - other a SHOP TOOLS

2 electric sanders - electric edger with push blocks - new 4\* vise - new one ton chain hoist - 2 bench grinders - hand sanders - new 6\* grinder come along FURNITURE

Homemade coffee table - drop leaf table with 2 matching chairs - set of stacking tables - Lane cedar criest - metal and glass coffee table - 2 display cases - wooden bench - bed bench

#### ANTIQUE - COLLECTIBLES

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Tonka truck - collector cars and trucks - toys - marbles - red wagon Hot Wheels - Pilisbury school bus - Pilisbury truck - costume [gr LUMBER

.8'x8ft barn wood boards - 21 1'x4'x6ft cedar fence boards - more 50 1'x6'x6ft cedar fence boards - 2 boxes of used shingles SPORTING ITEMS - MISCELLANEOUS

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## Justices: Man deserved hearing before getting boot from drug court

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given a chance to formally challenge attempts to boot them from such programs, the Idaho Supreme Court said in ruling that a 50-year-old Idaho man was denied the process in a 2004 case.
Paul I, Rogers, a former car cleater in Caldwell, pleaded guilty in 4th District Court in Boise to methamphetamine possession, part of an agreement in which the agreed to complete Ada County's drug court program.

court program.
The district judge agreed to The district judge agreed to drop separate burglary and attempted grand theft charges, and said if Rogers completed the drug court successfully, the case against bim would be dismissed. In July 2004, however, Judge Ronald Wilper con-fronted Rogers, saying hed

learned the Oakland, Calif., native had been attempting to get fellow drug court participants to Join a prostution ring. As a result. Rogers was ejected from the drug court program and later sentenced by Wilper to up to 5 years in prisonome. In its automatical court program and later sentenced to the drug court program and later sentenced to the drug court program and later sentenced to the drug court program and later sentenced to the sentence court paid them.

In its unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled that because Rogers' expulsion from the program meant he likely faced prison time for his drug-related guilty plea, he should have been allowed to formally challenge evidence against him that might result in his getting kicked out of the program. The ruling overturned an earlier lidaho Court of Annests decil ing overturned an carlier Idaho Court of Appeals decl-

Because Rogers did not receive the process due not receive the process due prior to his termination from Ada County drug court program, we vacate his conviction," wrote Justice Roger Burdlek in the opinion Issued in late October.

## North Idaho city appeals Wash. water decision

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials in this north Idaho city, saying they are trying to protect the city's water supply, have filed an appeal to stop a large-scale shopping development Just across the border in Washington state.

At Issue Is water from the Wannpum and Grande Ronde aquifers, which the city relies on entirely and which it rugues will be harmed by the 700,000 sourar-foot shopping devel-

wai be narmed by the 700,000-square-foot shopping devel-opment proposed by Boise-based Hawkins Companies.

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"It has nothing to do with economic development and it has everything to do with water," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. "This would set a precedent that we cannot sustain."

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That 'very scary' precedent, the mayor said, would allow Washington state to transfer water from the aquifers anywhere in Washington state.
The city filed the appeal late last week with Washington's Pollution Control Hearings Board.

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Soard. The city is appealing a deci-lon made in October by and the second s

cral water-fight transfers for the shopping center.

Two of the water-right transfers are from two wells north of Pullman, Wash.

Moscow and Pullman lie about seven miles apart.

The city of Moscow, in its appeal, argues that the trans-

fers would impair existing water rights and would not be in the public's best interest. The appeal also said that the

The appeal also said that the Department of Ecology didn't find out the average amount of water used from the transferred water rights over the past five years.

"I certainly don't begrudge anyone in Whitman County their ability to strive for prosperity," Chaney told the Massow-Pullman Pally News.
"The I 'think we must do." Moscou-Pullman Daily Neus.
"But I 'Ithik we must do so
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Hearings Board has not set a

The Pollution Control Hearings Board has not set a date for the city's appeal.



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## Univ. of Idaho revamps marketing slogan to help boost enrollment

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho is trying out a third slogan in less than two years in hopes of sterming shumping enrollment. But some students wonder if eash for the ad campaign couldn't be better spent elsewhere.

where.
"A Legacy of Leading" will
replace the Moscow school's
current slogans of "No

replace the Moscow school's current slogaus of "No Fences" and "Open Space. Open Minds." Those short-lived taglates, complete with billboards on the sides of buses shrwing a person hopping a wire fence, were launched in late 2008 to replace "From Here You Can Go Anywhere." At the same time, the university diddied its 35-year-old "Stafburst" symbol.

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The new campaign will cost \$900,000 this year, including \$400,000 in state tomey and \$500,000 from the private University of Idaho Foundation. The program also cast \$500,000 last year. Three new 30-second television ads will air Nov. 17, in time for Idaho's footbail game against floics State University.

The UI, where enrollment has dropped over the past

The UI, where enrollment has dropped over the past three years even as other schools in the region gained students, is trying to underscore its role as Idaho's top research schools Sill, some at UI have dubbed the changing parade of sloggans as marketing schizophrenia and would rather the eash be used to imprive academic offerings. "They need to sevent that

improve academic offerings.

"They need to spend that money on different things, like scholarships and more

financial aid for students," said Inis Chavolla, a Ul Junfor, told the Macous-Pullman Daily Neuts this week. "Instead of spending more money on marketing, wily don't they help the students who are already here?" Wendy Shattuck, assistant vice president of marketing and strategic communication for UI, said the signan was changed to reflect four areas where the university is trying

changed to reflect four areas where the university is trying to lead the state: academites, student experiences; graduate student success and research. "We not only lead in the quality of students but also faculty: she said. "Wer also highly productive and an internationally limpactive research entity, Were one of five recognized in the Northwest by the Carnegle Foundation."

Northwest by the Carnegie Foundation.

Over the past three years, fall enrollment at the University of Idaho has dropped more than 8 percent, though the slide slowed in 2007 to about 1 percent from a 5.9 percent drop in 2006. The school has 11.636 students. Idaho State University reported a 4.2 percent gain in enrollment this year, which followed a 9 percent dip in 2006. Boise State University's enrollment has risen for the last three years and seven of the last eight. And neighboring Washington State University in Pullman posted a 3.1 percent increase in enrollment statewide, to 24,398 students.

Bill Gilbert, the chainnan of

Bill Gilbert, the chairman of the UI Foundation board, said

advertising campaign

wont completely discard ele-ments of the short-lived "No Fences" slogan em. Data col-lected on that campaign showed it was effective, but new studies indicate the focus on leadership "tests a little better," Gilbert sald.

"From the foundations per-spective, we feel like the new campaign and new slogan speaks more to who we are as a university." he said, "But it's all sort of the same campaign, the creative tends to evolve. It's an ongoing thing."



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Of course you want to earn hig bucks. But certain sacrifices aren't worth the headaches. Accepting an offer or making an investment of your money might cause endless compilications. LEO (14t) 23-Aug. 22: Business tactics don't work very well when addressing spiritual needs. Ethics could become a sore point over the next few days.

WIRGO (Aug. 28-Sept. 22): Stay the course. You or your, partner can become easily discouraged if you overlook the fine print or ignore hidden problems. Keep plugging sway but don't make important changes.







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IF NOV. 8 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You will receive more than your usual share of attention this year. Some popularity will be merited, especially during December and january, when you seem friendlier and brighter. However, your independent attitude and intense need to rub shoulders with fame could create a schism with a loved one in February. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your eyes on the goalpost. Many small distractions can prevent your form heading in the right direction. Making a change today can wipe out your provious progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May

today can wipe out your previous merces.

2019: Alm for the best and lighest. Your good works or generally may be misunderstood, but that is no reason oquit. Maintain a crystal-clear picture of what you hope to achieve today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One hand always washes the other. Don't fool yourself into believing their really is a free lunch. Family members may pamper you outrageously, but that may be focused they want something in return.

CANABEL (Lone 21-July 22):

away but don't make impor-important changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pity never helped anyou. Give a man u fish and you feed him for one day you teach a man to fish and you can help him feed himself for a long time to come. Use long-term vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may walk precarl-ously on a balance beam that is not of your making.

Certain situations require tough business measures, but at the same time you must champlon an underdog.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let sleeping dogs lie. There is no reason to stirup controversies, especially if they are not based on hard, verifiable facts. You could misunderstand a message or some advice.

weritable facts, You could misunderstand a message or some advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): The pennies need to step in your piggy bank for the time being. There is likely to be a passing aituation in which you are tempted to mibble at some bait. Be smart and don't bite at it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn to make exceptions. It is almost ampossible to adopt a hard 'line when faced with subjects that require your compassion, such as the poor or the disabled. Do business with a conscience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand on your own two feet. Your independent spirit can defeat any subtle attempts to undermine your position. If you lean on someone else you may be let down at the crucial moment.



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shouldn't be so sure that John doesn't know she knows.

# Beetle Baller













his own role in family album

Transgendered uncle deserves



DEAR ABBY: "Anonymous in Arizona" (Sept. 7) was wondering how to explain to her future children that their father's brother was born a git, particularly in childhood photos in which he appears as a girl. While most of your reply was sound — especially how transgendered people are born in the wrong body (which I wish more people could understand) — I disagree with your advice about the photo allossemered man, and he mornited if I knew a photo of me in dresses and plot of me in dresses and plot of the property of the prope DEAR ABBY: Although the subject is "something that is never mentioned," the writer's husband needs to st down with his brother and discuss the matter. The fact down with his brotner and discuss the matter. The fact that John is transgendered appears to be the elephant in the living room that no one wants to discuss. Surely John has anticipated these things from early on in his new life, and a psychiatrist most likely prepared him for it before he even had the gender reassignment surgery. Ignorling it and acting like he's some sort of oddity that's not to be mentioned is probably the worst thing that could be done—for everyone, including John. done — 101 . . . , ing John. — SAN JOSE, CALIF, READER

DEAR ABBY: Anonymous

DEAR ABBY: To show respect and acceptance, she should ask John how he would handle such a conversation with her child. In addition, when her child asks about the apparent discrepancy in the photos, at what will inevitably be the most inappropriate moment (i.e. Thanksgiving dinner), she and John should be prepared rather than exchanging awk-ward glances. It takes communication to keep the dynamics of a family healthy. (Take it from someone who has a few skeletons in the closet!)



















TWO MINUTES TOPS ON THE HISTORY CHANNEL

THE FAMILY CIRCUS





Marshmallows would be good in your back pocket if you were ever spanked."

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 2007. There are 53 days left in the year.

sion. Anonymous' brother-in-law "John" should be allowed to have a say in whether or not images of him as a child should be includ-

#### Today's highlight:

On Nov. 8, 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at setzling power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

#### On this date:

In 1837, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, a college exclusively for women, opened in South Hadley, Mass.

opened In South Financy, Mass.
In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.
In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeat-ed incumbent Herbert Hoover for the presidency. In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unem-ployed.

In 1942, Operation Torch, resulting in an Allied victory, began during World War II as U.S. and British forces landed

U.S. and British forces landed in French North Africa. In 1960, Massachuseuts Sen. John E. Kennedy defeat-ed Vice President Richard N. Nixon for the presidency. In 1966, Republican candi-date Ronald Rengan was elected governor of California, defeating Democratic incumbent Pat

In 1966, Edward W. Brooke,

R-Mass., became the first black candidate to be elected to the U.S. Senate by popular

vote.
In 1987, I1 people were killed when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded as crowds gathered in Enniskillen, Northern

in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, for a ceremony hon-oring Britain's war dead. In 1988, Vice President George Bush won the presi-dential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

ukakis. Ten years ago: Chinese

engineers diverted the Yangtze River to make way for the Three Gorges Dam, the most ambitious construction

me innee Gorges Dam; the most ambitious construction project in modern Chinas's history. Evander Holyfield won the IBF heavyweight title in a fierce fight against Michael Moorer in Las Vegas. Flev years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimous. Flev years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimous-cors the musele they needed to hunt for illicit weapons in Iraq. President Bush said the new resolution presented the Iraqi regime "with a final test."

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Teyara ggo. After years of donali ghis serviciny of defension, research guide announced Donali H. Rumsfeld's resignation following the Democratis' trimph in congressional elections; Bush chose former CIA Director Robert Gates to succeed him. Israeli shells killed its Palestinian civilians in the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun during an attack targeting militants.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress June Havoc Is 95. Actor Norman Lloyd Is 93. Singer Patid Page 1s 80. CBS newsman Morley Safer Is 76. Singer Bonnie Raitr is 50. TV Personality Mary Hart is 57. Playboy Enterprises chairman and chief executive Christic Hefner Is 55. Actress Alfre Woodard Is 45. Singer-song-writer Rickie Lee Jones Is 53.

Singer-actor Lelf Garrett is 46.
Actress Courtney ThorneSmith is 40. Actress Parker
Posey is 39. Rock musician
Jimmy Chaney is 39. Actress
Rosma Zul is 39. Singer Diana
King is 37. Actress Gretchen
Mol is 34. Actress Tran Reid is
32. Country singer/former
American idol\* contestant
Bucky Covington is 30. Actress

Azura Skye is 26. Actor Chris Rankin is 24. TV personality Jack Osbourne ("The Osbournes") is 22.





Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 p.m.



## **Real Estate Slowdown iggers Investor Bonanza**



#### Take my challenge to own a million dollars of real estate.

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now I'm a multimillionaire." You can buy real ven if you have no cash or credit.

#### Millionaires in Just Months -



After taking a hit in the stock market, Lydia Trotter saw an ad for Robert Allen's free workshop. She took her life in a new direction and it paid off. Lydia and her husband,

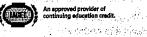
Tom, amassed \$1 million in real estate equity. Lydia learned that it doesn't take a lot of money to make money. She says, The total money we had in one deal was about \$6,000... and we made \$285,000."

#### Half a million in equity!

\$165,000 in three months.

\$58,000 in one month.





## "You can own a million dollars in real estate in the next 60 days. Let me show you why now is the time!"

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#### Now's the time: Fantastic properties

Timing, Inventory, and Price (what I call "TIP") have come together to create historic market conditions. The potential to make big money in real estate today has truly "tipped" in your favor.

When the market was hot, I showed you how to buy a home for 80 cents on the dollar and sell at full market value. In today's "cool" market, I'll show you how to buy a home for 60 cents on the dollar and sell quickly for 80 cents on the dollar. Create real wealth, real fast.

#### Now's the time: Bargain-basement prices

The real estate market has cycles. It goes up for a while. Then drops for a while. Most investors think a downturn is bad news. So they wait it out, letting truly terrific deals go to the investors who know how to take full advantage. My free workshop reveals how to find these deals and lock down profits as never before. It's not whether you have enough money. You don't need money. It's whether you have the know-how.

#### Now's the time: FREE workshop in your area

My famous, free workshop is coming to your area. Many people who attended this free event now own real estate worth millions. And in today's market, it's possible to secure more than a million dollars in real estate within months. Your journey to ultimate wealth begins at my workshop. You'll get plenty of mart tips and hands-on negotiating techniques you can take home with you — FREE.

#### Now's the time: Become a millionaire

In today's market, you can own millions in real estate. Attend my free workshop and find out how. This is the moment buyers have been waiting for. Sellers are anxious. Lucrative bargains exist right now. Discover where — and how — to look. Be the first to find and secure UNADVERTISED bargain-priced properties.

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## Third quarter earnings

GM posts record \$39B loss for 3Q

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DETROIT — General Motors Corp. General Motors Corp. Dosted a company record \$39 billion loss Wednesday for the third quarter, as a charge involving unused tax credits brought an abrupt end to a string of three profitable quarters for the spations largest automaker. The loss was one of the biggest quarterly corporate deficits ever. GMS shares closed more than 6 percent lower. Standard & Poor's downgraded GM shares from hold to sell, and said GM's near-term outlook has worsened significantly in part due to reduced U.S. sales.

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GM attributed most of
-the. third-quarter loss to a
S33.6 billion noncash
charge related to accumulated deferred tax credits in
the U.S., Canada and
Germany. Accounting rules
require companies to write
down the value of such
credits if they have scant
prospects for a return to
profitability in the near
term.
GM also reported a loss

term.
GM also reported a loss of \$757 million from its 49 percent stake in GMAC Financial Services, due largely to losses at ResCap, GMAC's mortgage arm.
It was the second-worst currently needed.



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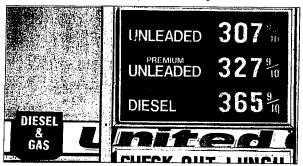
It was the second-worst
quarterly net loss in U.S.
corporate history, exceeded only by AOL Time
Warner's \$44.9 billion loss
in the fourth quarter of
2002 when the value of the
AOL operations was
harked down, according
to Howard Silverblatt, as
an alyst for Standard & Poor's.
GM Chairman and Chief
Executive Rick Wagoner
sald the accounting shift is
not easy to explain but
doesn't have a substantial
impact on the business.
What might be considered more troubling for
GM is continuing losses in
its home market, North
America, where it reported
a net loss of \$247 million
without the change for the
latest quarter. That compares with a net loss of
\$657 million in the yearago period.

The company reported

Section 2 million in the year-ago period many reported an overall loss of \$1.6 bil-lion, or \$2.80 per share, excluding special items lesides the accounting change, special items included a \$3.5 billion after-tax gain on the \$5.4 billion sale of Allission Transmission in August.

- The Associated Press

## March to \$1



## Crude oil prices edge close to century mark, fall later; some analysts predict decline is likely

By John Wilen Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Oil prices stalled in their climb toward \$100 a barrel Wednesday after a government report said oil inventories fell less than expected last week while refinery utilization remained flat.

Oil Investors largely viewed the report as neutral in that it confirmed a view that oil supplies are falling, but offered no real surprises. A larger than expected drop would most certainly have propelled oil past \$100 a barrel for the first time.

Crude inventories did fall at the

the first time.

Crude inventories did fall at the closely-watched New York Mercantile Exchange delivery terminal in Cushing Okla., but that did not appear to be enough to propel prices sharply higher.

We got kind of a mixed reaction, said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

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At the pump, meanwhile, the national average price of a gallon of gas rose 1.9 cents overnight to \$3,043, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. Prices are up nearly 29 cents since mid-October and are 85 cents

higher than a year ago. Some analysts think oil prices Some analysts think oil prices have far outpraced levels that are justified by the underlying principles of stipply and demnand. These analysts blame market speculators for pushing crude prices to record levels, and predict that a correction, or sharp decline, is imminent. "At some point, the market does actually discount the bullish possibilities," said Tim Evans, an analyst at Citigroup Inc., in New

#### Regional fuel prices by state

State	Regular	Diesol
Idaho	\$3.057	\$3.658
Montana	\$3.062	\$3.515
Oregon	\$3.136	\$3.597
Utah	\$3.000	\$3,449
Washington	* \$3.223	\$3,738
Nevada	\$3.103	\$3,482
	Source: AAA Daily Fuel G	auge Report as of N

York. "That risk of exhaustion is very present here." very present here.

Light, sweet crude for
December delivery fell 73 cents to
595.97 a barrel on the Nymex.
Before the reports release, prices
rose as high as 598.62, a new
record.

record.

December gasoline futures fell
1.22 cent to, \$2.4228 a gallon on
the Nymex, and December heating oll futures fell 1.12 cent to
\$2.5956 a gallon. December nourall gas futures fell 2.12 cents to
\$7.64 per 1,000 cubic feet on
expectations that inventories rose
last week and on forecasts for
warmer weather in the Midwest
and Northeast.
Gasoline inventories fell by
800,000 barrels last week, countering analyst expectations for an

Gasoline inventories fell by 800,000 barrels last week, countering analyst expectations for an increase of 200,000 barrels. Inventories of distillates, which include heating oil and diesel fuel, rose by 100,000 barrels last week. Analysts expected a decline of 500,000 barrels. Imports of crude oil rose by an average of 275,000 barrels a day last week to 9.7 million barrels a day. Gasoline imports rose by 107,000 barrels last week to an average of 1.1 million barrels a day.

day.

Demand for gasoline rose slightly last week, by about 12,000 barrels, the EIA said. Over the last

four weeks, demand is up about 0.8 percent over the same period year.

last year.

However, both Flynn and Evans questioned the EIA demand figures, noting they are often revised downward after the fact. If oil and gas prices continue to rise, demand will come down, analysts

gus procession demands will come down, analysts say; would be surprised if we didnot some kind of demand demands one kind of demand demands will be demand. The not sure that we've seen the impact of this level. Figure 3 and 17m not sure that we've seen the impact of this prices spike yet on demand."

Oil prices are up 42 percent since August.

Oil's seemingly relentless climb does raise the question of how high energy prices will go. If crude does keep going up, it might be some time until consumers see relief at the pump. Some analysts predict prices could rise as high as \$3.50 to \$4 a gallon next summer.

The Energy Information

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The Energy Information Administration predicts gas prices will remain above \$2.90 a gallon for the rest of the year and will set a new record national average of \$3.25 a gallon by May. In May 2007, prices peaked at \$3.227 a gallon as refiners, faced with a series of unexpected outages, struggled to produce enough gas to meet demand.

## **Productivity** surges by 4.9 percent — fastest pace in four years

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Worker productivity surged in the summer at the fastest pace in four years while wage pressures eased. The Labor Department reported that productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — jumped at an annual rate of 4.9 percent in the July-September quarter. That was double the 2.2 percent rise in the second quarter and represented the fastest surge in worker efficiency since 2003. At the same time, wage pressures eased with unit labor costs dropping at an annual rate of 0.2 percent, the best showing in more than a year.

Both outcomes were far better than had been expected and should relieve some of the concerns that a remarkable surge in productivity that began in the mid-1990s was in dantidity that began in the mid-1990s was in dantidity that began in the mid-1990s was in dantides.

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tivity that began in the mid-1990's was in danger of being reversed.

The slight drop in wage pressures was especially welcome after hefty increases over the past four quarters. Rising wages are good for workers but if they are not accompanied by strong productivity gains, they raise concerns among Fed policymakers about inflation.

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The Federal Reserve last week cut a key interest rate for the second time in two months while at the same time expressing concerns that inflation remained a problem, especially in light of rising oil prices. Crude oil prices have soared in recent weeks over concerns about rising tensions in the Middle East, hitting a record \$96,70 per barrel on Tuesday.

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Fed Chairman Ben Bermanke is scheduled to testify on the economic outlook on Thursday before Congress' joint Economic Committee. That testimony will be closely certainized for any signs that the Fed may cut rates again should the economy should more signs of faltering.

Economists say that the next six months represent the point of maximum danger that the economy could slip into a recession brought on by the steepest slump in housing in more than two decades, a severe credit crunch and surging oil prices.

## Facebook unveils program to target advertisements

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Facebook has unveiled plans to target advertisements by injecting them into its members' conversations, the

members' conversations, the popular online hangout must persuade its users to embrace the initiative. Facebook is giving users some control over whether to share information on their buying habits and other online activities with friends. For the program announced

Tuesday to work enough users must actually say 'yes' so advertisers can show users their pictness in the guise of the pictness in the guise of the pictness of

consuming state.

"Facebook is everyone's dar-ing today," he said. "If there is a perceptual problem as a safe place for communications, then will it be 2009's darling."

Facebook's announcement

Facebooks announcement follows by two weeks Facebook Inc.'s deal to sell a 1.6 percent stake to Microsoft Corp for \$240 million, valuing Pacebook at \$15 billion. Microsoft also broadened a marketing relationship that

began last year. The ad pro-gram announced Tuesday was unrelated to either deal with Microsoft, In announcing the initia-tive, Palo Aito, Callf.-based

In announcing the initia-tive, Palo Airo, Calif.-based Facebook has begun trans-forming itself from an online hangout this on online busi-ness district. Companies can now create their own pages on Facebook for free and tailor their pitches to the activities of users friends.



Facebook CEO and femaler liters Zectorberg speaks to press and ad-less partners at a Facebook sensorecepted in New York Monday.

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## The lost city of the Incas

#### High in the Andes at Machu Picchu

Editor's note
For the next several
months, College of Southern
Idaho Spanish professor
Raquel Arenz and her children, Teresa and Carlos, are
traveling through Mexico and
several Central and Latin
American
Countries

American countries. For Teresa's blog, their itinerary and more photos, go to Magicvalley.com.



## On the

Go to magic-valley.com for a slideshow Machu Picchu

#### By Teresa Arenz special to the Times-News

When I was in fourth or fifth grade, our class watched a video about Machu Picchu. The traditional Andean music with the pure flute seemed to piece through my soul. I didn't understand why, but didnessed to indigenous music. I turned to Mary Allee, my only other Latina classmate, and whispered, "Don't you just love this music!" She nodded, but looked bewildered when she saw the tears in my eyes. The music touched me so deeply, and I have been enchanted with it When I was in fourth or

have been enchanted with it ever since.

"The lineas were a mystical and spiritual culture, and that is manifested in their music and the ruins they left behind. Machu Picchu, the lost city of the lineas, is set in the heart of the Andes. The rountline are set malestic.

mountains are so majestic and glorious that the Incas believed them to be deities, and worshiped them. Early one morning we left the Sacred Valley in a b u s

wenved up the switchbacks leading to Machi Picchu. At first I was affait out rour was going to be dampered by the dampered by the hick fog and rain that met us at the entrance. Our tour guide told us not to worry, and promised us that the rain would subside, and we would see the sun. He was would see the sun. He was As he discussed the history of Machu Plechu and how it

of Machu Picchu and how it was discovered, the clouds began to dissipate. The rulins slowly revealed themselves to us. Son, we could see the mountains that surround the lost city, and the green grass contrasted by the stone rulins came into view. We were told that the best place to take pictures was one of the surrounding peaks, Wayna Picchu. Our tour guide told us that if the mountain was calling us, nothing would stop us from reaching the top, He also told us to ask Wayna Picchu. Our for protection and guidance. for protection and guidance.

I joined the ancient Incas in I joined the ancient Incas in a prayer to the mountain to keep me safe on her steep sides. The exertion neces-sary to climb the mountain was a lot more than our guide had



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#### I know the mountains will be calling me again, and nothing can stop me from reaching them.

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and my legs trembled. In order to
reach the very top. what
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damp rock described to us. Near damp rock walls. I pushed and pulled myself out of he crevice back into the open sunlight.

It was like my span-passed through the birth canal of Wayna Picchu, and my eyes were seeing life in a new light. The panoruma at the top was unsurpass-able. The clouds at the top began t o mist,

rewarding our hard work by cooling us off. We had to quickly descend

rewarding our hard work by cooling us of the coulse us of the coulse our bus was scheduled to leave in an hour and a half. We wandered through the maze of ruins before we were shuttled away.

Our experience at Machu Picchu was too short. But that is the downfall of traveling wide distances in very limited time. We only get a taste before we must move on. With that said, I am so grateful to have seen one of the Seven Wonders of the World. I know the mountains will be calling me again, and nothing can stop me from reaching them.

#### Hispanic Heritage Pageant topic of Hispanic networking meeting

networking meeting
Noel Morfin, coordinator
of the annual Hispanic
Heritage Pageant, will discuss the event at a meeting of
the Hispanic Business and
Professionals Network at
noon Monday at the Aztlan
noon Monday at the Aztlan
Restaurant on Blue Lakes
Boulevard North in Twin
Falls.
The group also will plan
other guests for the year.
Anyone is invited to the
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#### Church holds 'El regalo de navidad' Latino Christmas program

Christmas program

SALT LAKE CITY — The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day - Saints has
announced this year's Latino
Christmas program, to be
held Dec. 6 to 8 in the
Tabernacle on Temple Square.
The program, ittled "El
regalo de navldtad;" will be
presented entirely in Spanish,
with a limited number of
headsets available for English
and Portuguese interpretation. People of all faiths are
invited.
Through narration and

invited. Through narration and song, the Christmas story will unfold as a 400-voice choir sings traditional Christmas carols from Spain, Latin America and other parts of the world accompanied by several Latin American instrumental groups. There will also be a children's choir and a Christmas message given by a general authority of the Church.

There will be four perform-

given by a general authority of the Church.

There will be four performances of "El regalo de navidad," each lasting about one hour Dee 6 at 7 p.m.; Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.; and Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.

The event is free, but tickets are required. There is a limit of six tickets per person. Tickets are available now and may be obtained online at www.dcs.org/events or by calling the Conference Center ticket office at (801) 510-6080 or toll-free at (806) 537-8457. Tickets may also be obtained in person at the ticket office alocated at October 10 at 10 counted at Conference Center Tol the Conference

### Mexico landslide devistates remote village

OSTUACAN, Mexico (AP)

Rescue officials were searching for more than a dozen missing people Tuesday after a landslide slammed into a rain-swollen

Tuesday after a landslide slammed into a rain-swollen river, wiping out a tiny hamlet in southern Mexico.

At least 16 people were reported missing in the village, the latest victims of widespread flooding and heavy rains across Mexico and the state of the control of the cont

"It was a roan like a heli-copter was passing over-head," recounted farmer Domingo Sanchez, 21. "We didn't know what was hap-peding, and then we went diffaled, and there were chick-opening the earth We ray up the hill.", but soil kept coming down on us."
For the next several hours, Sinchez, his mother, his wife



ts board a boat is a flooded street of VIE Theoday, At least 20,000 people were trapped blonday on the croftops of homes prailowed by water in one of the worst floods in local history Government officials worked furiously to distributes aid and vowed to crack down on looking by desporate maldents.

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and a cousin fought for their lives in a valley where the only salvation lay in getting to higher ground as the ground collapsed around fine. They reached the higher plus in time to look across the valley and see a least valley and see a landside cover the home of the grandparents. Sanches:

Installed cover the home of the could rescue her. In the great was the property of the could rescue her. In the great was the property of the could rescue her. In the great was the property of the could rescue her believes at least nine of the second of the rescue were buried.

A cousti, David Sanchez, second wave — apparently 22, described the events he saw from his house in a different part of the village that — swept down the valley.

#### Film star and directior, Garcia Bernal, a risk-taker

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of anticipation. Gael
Garcia Bernal, omnipresent
Mexican actor and firsttime movie director, is
about to make an auteurlike suggestion.

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"Deficit," his directorial debut, in which he leads a cast composed of mainly unknown actors, some with no prior film experience. The movie, which takes place during a weekend party at a rich family's vacation home outside Mexico City, explores the sexual and class-based tensions that arise among a group of

City, explores the sexual and class-based tensions that arise among a group of jaded, privileged young scions and the servants who succor them.

Shot on a lean budget over five weeks last year, in the hipple-indigenous mysteal town of Tepozitan, "Deficit" is set during an era of spiritual malaise and political insolvency for Mexico's ruling classes. Several years ago, Alfonso Cuaron's "Y Tu Mama Tambien," in which Garcia Bernal and Diego. Luna starred as a pair of Justful, socially irresponsible friends on a road trip with an older Spanish woman, captured Mexico at the moment when it was freeing itself from 71 years of Carcia Bernal, who has taken an active role in Mexican progressive politics since he was an adolescent, wanted "Deficit" to

reflect his country's cur-rent, still tumultuous social reality. "I hope this film will have that kind of transcen-dence, like that's an historic document, in a way," he

aber and a Mariboro while checking out the rugby World Cup final between England and South Africa. His passion for the sport, the says, was fueled by playing acrum-half—a job made for elsuive, fleet-footed, relatively undersized guys—during his years as a London theater student as well as in his soccer-madhomeland.

### No bond for Nebraska teacher who drove to Mexico with teenage boy

By Elliot Spagat Associated Press writer

EL CENTRO, Callf. — A judge denice ball Wednesday for a 25-year-old teacher accused of fleeing to Mexico with a 13-year-old student, and the woman agreed to be transferred from California to Nebraska to face the charges.

Kelsey Peterson's court-appointed attorney argued for \$100,000 ball, but a federal magistrate judge in El Centro ruled she was allight risk. Peterson showed no emotion as she told the judge that she agreed to be transferred. She smiled weakly at her attorney when she left the courtroon.

courtroom.

The boy Immigrated illegally to the U.S. when he was gaily to the U.S. when he was while Peterson wept as the two parted Friday night at a police station in the border city of Mcxicali, according to the Mcxican official who captured the pair with the aid of a GPS-enabled cell phone.

"She said to the youngster that she loved him and

"She said to the youngster that she loved him and would always love him in her heart."

--- Alfredo Arenas Moreno Baja California state police

would always love him in her would always love him in her heart." said Alfredo Arenss Moreno of the Baja California state police.

Peterson is charged with taking a minor across state lines with the intention of having sex with him. The boy considered Peterson his best friend, but not his girlfriend, and had sex with her "maybe twice." he said in an interview at a home in Janitzlo, Mexico, where he is staying with a family friend emporarily.

Authorities in Lexington, Neb., a meatpacking town about 200 militag town about 200 militag west of the pair were on the run that the teacher and her former student had exchanged romantic e-mail messages.

## Anti-smoking shot may soon offer new option for quitters

By Marilynn Marchone
Associated Press writer

ORIANDO, Fla. — A shot that robs smokers of the nicotine buzz from cigarettes showed promise in midstage testing and may someday offer a radically new way to kick a dan-gerous habit.

cally new way to kick a dan-jerous habit.

In a study, more that
wice as many people given
five of the shots stopped
smoking than those given
fewer or phony shots—
about 15 percent versus 6
percent after one year.

That is comparable to
some other smoking cessation aids currently sold and
could be an important new
tool for people who have
failed to quit on other methods, doctors said.

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The results, presented Wednesday at an American Heart Association conterence, do not prove the new approach works but encouraged some experts.

"It clearly shows promise; and merits a definitive study, said Dr. Frank Vocci, director of medical floors development

of inedications development at the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which has

given \$8 million for the research so far.

"There's merit in it," but it won't be available tomorrow, said the lead researcher, Dr. Stephen Rennard of University of Nebraska. The study tested NicVAX, a vaccine designed to "Immu-nize" smokers against the trush fueling their addiction. It's made by Nabi Biopharmaceutteals of Bos

nize" smokers against the trush fueling their addiction. It's made by Nabi Blopharmaccuticals of Boca Raton, Fia.

The treatment keeps nicotine from reaching the brain, taking the fun out of smoking and hopefully making it casier to give up. Some nicotine still gets in, possibly casing withdrawal, the main reason quitters relapse.

This approach—attacking dependency in the brain—is different to the single proposed to the single proposed to the sun lozenges, patches and masal spraye now sold do.

The study involved 301 longtime , smokers in Minneapolis, Omaha, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New York City and Madison, Wis.

Participants were given four of five shots within six

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U.S. smokers



or dummy shots. Neither they nor their doctors knew

or dummy success they nor their doctors knew who got what. Initial shots "prime" the immune system: Later doses make it produce antibodies, which latch onto nicotine in the bloodstream and keep if from crossing the blood brain barrier and malmanner. The state of th

and 16 percent on the higher dose of five shots had quit. Only 6 percent of those given four shots, or the fake vaccine, were off cigarettes.

"These quit rates are com-

"These qult rates are comparable to what's seen in other studies for things that are considered to work." Rennard said.

More people in the vaccine groups dropped out of the study — 74 out of 2D! versus 33 of the 100 in the placebo group.

Two vaccine recipients had minor side effects, a minor side effects, rennard said.

"These are impressive preliminary data," said Dr. Sidney C. Smith, r., a cardiologist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel thill and past heart association president.

## Oldest inmate in NY granted parole

ALBANY — New York's oldest prisoner — an 89-year-old former heart surgeon convicted of killing his wife more than 30 years ago — has been granted parole.

Charles Erladgood, surgeon and the surgeon surgeoners with the surgeone

ago — no parole. Charles Friedgood, serv-ing a 25-years-to-life sen-tence, was tentatively scheduled for release Dec. 18 after a parole board met



with him Tuesday and voted 2-1 to free him. The Long Island doctor

Island doctor was convicting to the property of the painkiller. Demerol the year before. He was arrested at Kennedy International Airport as he attempted to flee the country of the painkiller.

try with more than \$450,000 in cash, securities and valuables from his wife's estate. Friedgood, who has terminal cancer, had been denied parole five times, most recently last month. But the Division of Parole, in an unusual move, ordered a new hearing, citing a pending court case regarding Friedgood's denial of parole in 2005. The board that paroled him was not the same one that

rejected his plea for release in October.

Board members who voted to release him cited his good prison record and support from some family members and the prosecuting attorney.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2007, 8:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 5 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Establishment of a

NEW FEE FOR CORPORATE MEMBERS TWIN FALLS GOLF COURSE

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a new fee, salt hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambors, Twin Falls Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on November 19, 2007.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed a new fee for corporate ships at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The proposed i have the following Impact on the current fee:

	nt Rate	Proposed	% Increase
Memberahip Fee		Rate	
50 or loss employees .	\$.00	\$5,000	100%
50 or less employees plus spouse	a \$.00	\$7,500	100%

The memberships are sold in increments of \$5,000 per 50 employee or part thereof. The rate increases 50% if spouses of employees are included.

ated this 29" day of October 2007

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Tuesday, March 18, 2008, at 2:00 PM, in the offices of Alliance Titls & Entroy Cope, lected at 141 15 feb Arenius East, Side 1315, Twin Field, lether 63301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp, as Trustee (the Trustee), will said at public auction, to be highest bidder, for cash, in lawfur money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described and property, abusted in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-4594
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
MYIA DOANS,
A Child Under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
GERALDO MENDEZ
Mexico

JOHN DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Polition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled
matter in the Megistrate DiMalon of the District Court of Twin Falls
County, Idaho, by the Processing Attempt, Ellicipi

Act.
You are hereby discided to appoor personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courtness, 425 Shochane Steel, Twis Falls, Idaho, You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the person(s), quarties, or custoding of these children, confors personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Caso No. CV 07-4683 SUMMONS WELLS FARGO BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Pidintif

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TO: KAREN ANDERSON-BARKER

You are horeby notified that in order to defend
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733-0931 ext. 2

above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED This 11th day of October, 2007, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By. Depty Clerk

The North Snake Groundwater District will be holding its Annual Meeting Tuesday, December 4, 2007 at 10:00 AM. The meeting will be held at the Jerome Public Ulbrary located at 100 1st Avoruse Eart in Jerome, klahe.

ATTEST: Shelta Lee
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC REARING

Notice Is hevely given by the Planning and
Zering Commission for the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, that neutic hearing will be held on
November 27, 2007, a Tuesday, at the four
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Americans to 142.50 (44) acros from space along the Snake River Canyon Rim and north of Meadowridge Circle.

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Any and all persons desiring to comment may

appear and be heard at the appointed time.

Persons needing special accommodations at a

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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School Destrict # 411, 201 Main Avo. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Phase 2 Corporation Phase to Canyon Ridge Phase 2 Corporation Phase to Canyon Ridge 10, 100 Main Avo. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Phase 2 Corporation Phase to Canyon Ridge 10, 100 Main Avo. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Phase 2 Corporation Phase 10, 100 Main Avo. West, Twin Falls, Idaho for the Phase 2 Corporation Phase 10, 100 Main Avo. November 12, 2007 at 200 PM for the Structural Stool Phaselocation, Supply of Stool Jobst Framing and Stool Desiding, Stool Frame and State 10, 100 Main Avo. West, Twin Avo. November 2, 2007.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2007-4504 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate STANLEY LEE MARVIN, Deceased.

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MICHAEL G. MARVIN has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named American Representative of the above-named decodent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be toward barrod. Claims must be presented to the toward barrod. Claims must be presented to the Avenue West, Peet Office Box 2008, Twin Fats, (Idaho 83393-3088. Det Claims and Sough Twin Fats, (Idaho 83393-3088. Det Claims (2) The Claims (3) The Claims (3)

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Case No. CV 07-4686 SUMMONS ROBERT COCHRAN,

Twin Falls, (daho 63591)
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794-1616.
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-07-4737

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Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Case No. CV 2007-4616 NOTICE TO CREDITIORS In the Matter of the Estate MICHAEL LANCE; Deceased.

Deceased.

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TO: HARLAN RAY SHEARER,

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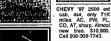
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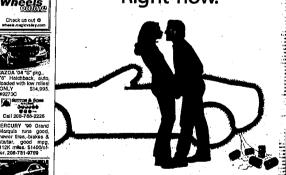
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3. "The invisible"

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#### Theater: "Monty Python's Spamalot"

Seen Nov. 3 at Baise's Morrison Center for the Performing Arts

Hate theater? It's OK - this mustcal's for you. Never have cast members seemed to enjoy themselves so much singing about killer rabbits, not dead

hodies and the French. Fans will recognize many quotes and the fact that this show may not be for the young funs.

Carry Spirite --- Nate Poppino, Times-News health reporter

#### Music: Built to Spill

Seen Nov. 3 at Boise's The Egyptian Theatre

This set was almost identical to when I last saw them, but frontman and Twin Fails native Doug Martsch led more than an hour of ferocious and catchy

indie rock. The show was jam-driven with grinding, slashing buzz guitars reminding me a similar set list means twice the fun.

> - Jared Hopkins, Times-News government reporter

#### Music: "Music from the Crooked Road: Mountain Music of Virginia"

Seen in Twin Falls on Nou 2. Brought music - made me long to dust off the to town by Magic Valley Arts on Tour

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Oakley Valley Arts Council presents 'Little Shop'

#### RY RE AIR KNOW Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - With the bloodthirsty Venus flytrap hybrid Audrev singing, "More! MORE! MORE!," "Little Shop of Horrors" would likely have been thought too risque to erace the stage at Howells Opera House back in the early 1900s.

Thank goodness the show didn't come into existence until many years later. Since the Oakley Valley Arts Council now owns the historic opera house, this weekend Magic Valley theater-goers can be swent up in the goings-on around the Mushnik Skid Row Florist shop.

Those lucky enough to have a ticket will catch the show's premicre tonight, presented by the arts council.

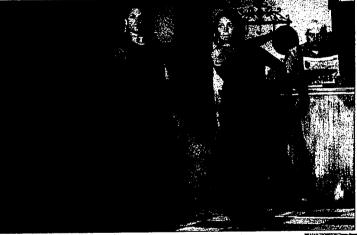
Director Beckie Clark said the production, based upon the Howard Ashman book, contains music composed by Alan Menken ("The Little Mermald," "Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast") and is sure to thrill audiences both young and old.

"This show is especially fun, and the music is fantastic," she said. "It's a witty parody of '60s music ... but has a life lesson, a cautionary tale of being careful for what you wish for."

She explained that the plant grants wishes - but only when you feed it.

As Andrey II - the bloodthirsty plant - grows, so will the audience's amusement, said Dr. Wendell Wells of Burley, in the role of Mushnik.

"I play the greedy, gruinpy lewmarked Whitemaki: "Life favor in



Trisa Smith, left, Julene Thurston, center, and Cherl Hamilton perform the opening scene of 'Little Shop of Horrors' on Saturday during a dress rehearsal for the specialing production at Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

## Cast of 'Little Shop of Horrors':

**Brad Reynolds** Seymour Megan Reynolds Audrey Cheri Hamilton Crystal Julene Thurston Ronnette Chiffon Tring Smith Mr. Mushnik Wendell Wells David Honsen Orin -Voice of Audrey (Plant) Steve Mitton Audrey (Plant) Chris James

parts are when I get eaten. Plus,

awaited show for OVAC member our world down billion manager, price Brand Raymonds, cost on Saymons.

for the killer plant.

I don't know what it is exactly that I like, the whole show really, it has really catchy music, it's fun," Reynolds said.

Clark said the timing was right to bring "Little Shop" to their stage since OVAC typically leaves offbeat productions for its fall

Wells, an OVAC member since 1995, expects to see a packed

Should have been a bring the florist's apprentice who cares - or level to our productions. One lady

comes to all of our shows, sometimes twice," Wells said.

Besides attending a witty show, patrons have special reason to visit the opera house — the unique Oakley structure is celebrating its 100th year. Howells Opera House is the oldest theater to be in continuous use in Idaho. Since opening it has been used as an opera house, movie theater and OVAC stage.

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## 'FRED CLAUS'



The Class brothers, played by Vince Vargins, left, and Pani Glamatti, in a scene from 'Fred Class.'

Veering between shrill slapstick and snuggly feel-good

BY CHRISTY LEMINE
AP move critic

Vince Vaughn plays the same guy he always plays—the smart-alecky, fast-talking, seeningly insincere hustler who ultimately turns out to be a lovel but go beneath the bravado—in "Fred Gaus." Only his time he does it surrounded by elves and toys with jaunty Christmas must blaring in the background.

Clearly, he can do more. He proved it carlier this year in "into the Wild." But here he's once again coasting on his well-worn persona, surrounded by esteemed, award-winning actors who are vastly overqualified and mostly look bored. (It's staggering when you look at the callber of the cast. Kathy Bates has an Oscar. So does Ratch Welsz. Heck, Kewin Spacey has two. Paul Giamatti's been nominated; so

The comedy from director David Dobkin (who also directed Vaughn in "Wedding Grashers") veers awkwardly from shrill, slapsticky physical humor to diabolical meanness (courtesy of Spacey as an efficiency expert) to Fred Claus

Starring Vince Vaughin, Paul Glamatti, Rachel Welsz, Kevin Spacey, and Kathy Bates Rated PG for mild language and

some rulle humor, Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Sun Valley Opera House, Century Cinema and Jerome Cinema

reheated, snuggly sentiments about the importance of love and family.

And the thing is, the central nugget of an idea behind the movie isn't had.

Vaughn stars as the bitter Fred Claus, who's spent a lifetime secthing in the shadow of his loving, generous younger brother. Nicholas (Giamatti), better known as Sanla. Morn (Bates) always liked Nich better. But in a peculiar plot point from screen-writer Dan Fogelman (with Jessle Nelson gettling a story-by credit) everyone related to Nick froz in time when he gained his sainthoud. This detail is mentioned in passing at the beginning and never addressed again.

Fred, however, is thoroughly contemporary. He's a repo man who's not above squabbling with little girls over their personal belongings. Early on, he pretends to be a Salvation Army volunteer just to pilfer dollar bills from the kindbearted holiday shoppers wandering Chicagos streets. (He then gets chased down Michigan Avenue by a dozen angry Santas and ends up being arrested, a foreshadowing of further wacky anties to come.)

Desperate for cash to get out of jail and start his own gambling venture—a pursuit that you know he'll abandon by the film's end—Fred agrees to schlep to the North Pole and earn the money by assisting his brother and his mini-mislons as they prepare for Christmas. Fred's griffriend, Wanda (Welsz, weirdly cast as a meter mald), is tired of his sclifishness and flakiness and certaliny isn't about to help.

So off he goes, in a sleigh driven by Santa's head eff, Willie (Inha Michael Higgins) — who, like Chris "Ludacris" Bridges as the North Pole's DI eff, is Jarringly rendered as a little person using a process known as "digital head replacement." Basically this entails putting the actor's head on the body of another ac-

tor using a blue screen. It looks so obviously fake, though, it's like something out of the Wayans brothers' comedy "Little Man,"

Fred arrives at the shiny, shopping mall-style North Pole --much to the dismay of Nick's wife, Annette (Richardson), who thinks he's good for nothing -and immediately stirs things up just as Spacey's stern, bespectacled character, Clyde Northcutt, shows up to evaluate the operation's productivity with an eye to shutting the place down. Fred's shenanigans include trying to get the DI to play a song other than the constant loop of "Here Comes Santa Claus": Yes, Elvis really gives the elves an opportunity to get their groove on.

He also subverts the whole naughty-nice delineation by decharing that there are no bad kids. This forces Vaughn to utter the line, "Every kid deserves a present on Christmas." Such blatant carnestness fits him about as well as the red, fuzzy Santa hat stuffed onto his head.

"Fred Claus," a Warner Bros. Pictures release, is rated PG for mild language and some rude humor. Running time: 116 minutes.

# Movie capsules

- "American Gangster" Denzel Washington plays an up-and-coming crime boss on the streets of 1970s Harlem Russell Crowe plays the rogue cob bent on taking down the new kingpin in the drug trade. With Josh Brolin and Chiwetel Bjolos. Written by Steve Zaili lian. R for violence, pervasive drug content and language, nudity and sexuality.
- "Bee Movlo" Jerry Seinfeld wrote and lent his voice to this story of a mild-mannered bee who inadvertently discovers that humans have been stealing bees' honey for centuries and sets out to protect their resources. With the voices of Rence Zeilweger, Matthew Broderick, John Goodman and Chris Rock. PG for mild suggestive humor.
- "Martian Child" A recently wildowed science fiction writer (John Cusack) adopts a boy who claims to be from Mars, and the writer suspects the boy may be telling the truth. PG for thematic elements and mild language.
- "Dan in Real Life" As directed by Peter Hedges, this is a sophisticated romantic comedy with big stars that is successfully aimed at actual adults. Starring contemporary comedy giant Steve Carell and Oscar-winning French highculture heroine Juliette Binoche, a coupling as unlikely as it is delicious. "Dan" offers the most pleasing kind of unforced charm as it uses a terrific plot device to examine the conflicts between family and romance as well as the joy and paln of being in love. PG-13 for some innuendo.
- "The Game Plan" A superstar pro quarterback's (Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson)

- dreams of football glory and living the bachelor high life come to a crashing halt when he discovers he is the father of a 7-year-old girl. With Roselyn Sanchez and Kyra Sedgwick. Directed by Andy Fickman. PG for some mild thematic elements.
- · "Gone Baby Gone" Ben Affleck gets behind the camera for an adaptation of "Mystle River" author Dennis Lehane's novel about two private investigators searching for a missing girl in Boston's underworld. The film is by and large a notable piece of work, a strong directing debut by actor Affleck. But this brooding, somber film is also ragged around the edges and not without problematic aspects. It's difficult not to feel that Affleck is doing more than simply telling a story, he's trying to prove something. He succeeds in dispelling that shadow of his former life but, as in so many things, less would have been more, R for violence, drug content and pervasive language.
- · "The Heartbreak Kid" ---Like the 1972 Elaine May classic that inspired it, the Farrelly Brothers' remake of "The Heartbreak Kid" is the story of a guy who gets married, regrets it and falls in love with another woman while on his honeymoon. That, more or less, Is where the similarities end. But why get bogged down in comparisons, when the new "Heartbreak Kid" stands entirely on its own merits as a grim, shrill, deluded and incredibly depressing movie, so bewilderingly mean-spirited that the trademark Farrelly Brothers gross-out scenes feel like the sweetest, R for strong sexual content, crude humor and lan-
- "Michael Clayton" Tony
  Gilroy, best known for writing
  credits on all three "Bourne"
  Iflms, has poured the energy
  pent-up during a decade and a
  laff in Hollwood Introlls it in undity.

- strong and confident directorial debut about desperate men searching for redemption in a cold and ruthless world of high stakes cornorate and legal shenanigans, Gürov starts with his impressively heightened and dramatic dialogue, his ability to get people to talk articulately while they're at a fever pitch of anxiety and concern. Added to this is an unlooked for gift for creating intensity on screen. As a director, Gilrov has an unmistakable instinct for the emotional jugular and a breakneck storytelling style that nulls you through his story, no stragglers allowed. R for language, including some sexual dialogue.
- "Saw IV" Thanks to his clever contraptions, the nowdeceased liesaw manages to maim, mutilate and murder from beyond the grave in this fourth installment of the torture-terror film franchise. With Tobin Bell, Scott Patterson, Betsy Russell and Costas Mandylor, Directed by Darren Lynn Bousman, Written by Patrick Melton and Marcus Dunstan, R for sequences of grisly, bloody violence and torture throughout, and for language.
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  in the winter, it doesn't come
  up again for 30 days. With
  Josh Hartnett, Mellssa George
  and Danny Huston. R for
  strong horror violence and
  language.
- "We Own the Night" A nightclub owner (Joaquin Rhoenix) in 1980s New York is forced to choose a side in the drug war between his cop brother (Mark Wahlberg) and the Russian gangsters who are his best customers. With Robert Duvail, Eva Mendes and Alex Veadow. Written and directed by James Gray, R for strong violence, drug material, language, some sexual content and brief

# Giamatti is the next Santa comin' to town

#### BY SUSAN KING Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Giamatti is the latest actor to dot the red-and-white sult and hat to play Santa Claus, also known as Kris Kringle and St. Nick, with the new family comedy "Fred Claus," opening Bridiny.

Glamatti's Nicholas Claus tries to be a nerry soul, but he's battiling the bulge as well as an efficiency expert about to shutter the North Pole. And to make matters worse, Santa's rapscallion of an older brother. Fred (Vince Vaughn), is in town to earn some money. The cast includes Kevin Spacey and Miranda Richardson.

One of the most memorable actors to play Santa was Edmund Gwenn, who won an Oscar for supporting actor as Kris. Kringle in the 1947 family classic, "Miracle on 34th Street." Over the years, there have been several remakes of the holiday favorite: Thomas Mitchell, who was Scarlett O'Hara's father in "Gone With the Wind," played Kris in the 1955 TV version; funnyman Ed Wynn performed the role in a 1959 TV adaptation; and Sebastian Cabot of "Family Affair" took over the role in a 1973 TV remake.

And then Oscar-winning director Richard Attenborough put on the white whiskers to play Kris in the poorly received 1994 feature remake.

Edward Asner sort of worked up to the role. He costarred in a 1991 TV movie about Santa. Paul Giamatti's Nicholas Claus tries to be a merry soul, but he's battling the bulge as well as an efficiency expert about to shutter the North Pole.

"Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus," then voiced St. Nick in the 1996 animated TV special, "The Story of Santa Claus" and finally got to don the costume to play the Jolly ayu in "Bif," the 2003 Will Ferrell comedy.

The late Broadway actor John Call certainly isn't a household name, but for fans of truly bad cinema, he'll forever be known as Santa Claus in "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians," a well-stuffed 1964 turkey that also stars a young Pla Zadora as a green-faced Martian child.

But since 1994, comle actor Tim Allen has taken over the reins as the most popular Santa, thanks to his portrayal of everyman Scott Calvin, who is transformed Into Santa Claus after accidentally killing St. Nick on Christmas Eve in 'The Santa Clause'. The yaletide comedy was so well received that it spawned two sequels: 'The Santa Clause 2' (2002) and 'The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause' (2006).

## New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

#### 'Ratatouille'

The film is audacious and its unlikely hero is hard to resist. By Kenneth Turan

Brad Bird's 'Rotatouille' is so audacious you have to fall in love with its unlikely hero. If we are living in a golden age of animation - and we are - one of the reasons is writer-director Brad Bird. That's somewhat Ironic, hecause as his new "Ratatouille" demonstrates, what makes Bird so unusual is that he doesn't really think of himself as an animator at all.

From his exceptional previous

features ("The Iron Giant" and "The Incredibles") through this one. Bird has refused to chettoize himself, refused to back off from his passion to make movies whose animated surface doesn't ston them from touching the same emotional bases as live-action fare. When Pixar executive producer John Lasseter says. "There's a level of depth, complexity and humor to this film that I don't think any Pixar film has had before," he's not giving in to hyperbole, he's getting at the heart of Bird's concerns.

The story of another creature that refuses to be ghettoized, in this case a rat - ves, a rat - with the palate of an epicure and a passion to be the greatest chef in the world, "Ratatouille" is as audaclous as they come. It takes risks and goes places other films



Pixer brings rate and cooking together in the animated 'Ratatonille.'

wouldn't dare, and it ends up putting rival imaginations in the

Whereas the tendency in so much of today's animation is to be glib and on the surface, "Ratatouille" and its Pixar brethren have carved out a place for themselves by being genuinely smart and sophisticated in ways that please audiences as much as critics.

"Ratatouille" also takes full advantage of what the medium of computer animation offers. As much as story, director Bird and his team love great chases, wild rides and wacky adventures, and setting this film both in a breathtakingly beautiful Paris and the unnerving sewers beneath the city offers ample opportunity for all manner of visual play.

Although mice have been members in good standing of the animation community at least

since Ub Iwerks drew Mickey Mouse in 1928, the idea (which started with animator Jan Pinkava. who shares a story credit) of making a rat the hero of a major motion nicture is a lot nervier than having penguins or other cuddly falk in the first position.

And, to its credit, "Ratatouille" is surprisingly candid about letting rats be rats. Yes, our hero Remy walks on his hind legs (the better to keep his front paws clean for eating) and has a face as expressive as that of a Yiddish theater actor, but his fellow rats swarm in such realistic packs it is a real gut-check to see them scurrying about. And asking audiences to accept them as heroes is a riskier gambit still.

"Ratatouille's" plot offers numerous twists, turns and surprises, but perhaps none so impressive as its refusal to soft-pedal the ages-old antipathy between rats and people, the generations of mistrust and disgust on both sides. Getting a leopard to change its spots would be nothing compared with what the characters are asked to do here.

It is the film's ability to build those characters, to construct recognizable individuals we can invest in, that is the heart of "Ratatouille's" success. Even when a voice as well-known as that of Janeane Garofelo, who plays a chef named Colette, is heard, it's the character we are listening to hardest, not the celebrity. In an animated film, you can't ask for more than that.

MPAA rating: G. Running time: 1 hour, 51 minutes, in general release.

- Los Angeles Times

#### 'Sicko'

Michael Moore takes withering aim at alling healthcare system. By Kenneth Turan

No one ever accused Michael Moore of not having a point of

A master propagandist and disturber of the peace with an eve for pretense and hypocrisy, Moore can orchestrate outrage pro and con like no one else. It wasn't an accident that his "Fahrenheit 9/11" was the highest-grossing documentary of all time: it was business as usual. Moore is back again examin-

ing America's healthcare system in the aptly named "Sicko." It's likely his most important, most impressive, most provocative film, and it's different from his others in significant ways.

For one thing, Michael the Confronter, the man who rel-Ished face-to-face encounters with the rich and powerful, is no longer in evidence, "I wasn't in the mood to do that, it was not where my head has been at." the director sald at his Cannes news conference. "I became tired of velling and screaming, not getting anywhere."

Rather than irritate people. what Moore wants to do is have an impact on policy and in an area that touches more Americans more directly than any oth- \_ world, "just slightly shead," er he's examined. In fact, one of the challenges "Sicko" faces is that concerned citizens may feel they've heard enough on the healthcare debate to last a life-

One of Moore's gifts, however, is the ability to go over familiar territory in his own unmistakable way, to turn dry policy issues into powerful emotional appeals. A tireless researcher (undoubtedly backed by a hard-working staff) and a master deployer of anecdotal evidence, Moore knows if

he did it like everyone else, no . one would be listening.

A key to Moore's technique is his folksy, faux-naive persona. complete with puzzled looks a " silent-film star would envy and a way of asking disingentious nies. tions he already knows the answers to in a voice that plays with listeners the way Heifetz played the violin.

Moore also has a gift for intuitively understanding how to orchestrate the situations reality provides. Much has been written. for instance, about his taking a bandful of 9/11 rescue workers to Cuba for their medical care, but the actual cambit is considerably more sophisticated. After seeing extensive news footage of government officials boasting about the fabulous healthcare Al Oacda detainees are receiving. Moore heads not for Cuba per se but for the notorious prison at Guantanamo Bay.

"We don't want any more care than you're giving the evildoers," he intones piously through a megaphone at Guantanamo's watery entrance. "Just the same."

And though pre-release news stories assumed that "Sicko" would be little more than a compendium of healthcare horror stories. Moore in fact has broader points in mind. He believes that profit-driven healthcare is a system that dehumanizes everyone it touches. And it's not working particularly well, either, placing our level of care at No. 37 in the Moore says in that disbelieving voice, "of Slovenia."

Before he gets to those broader points. Moore does take a bit of time to set the scene. He gives a nod, complete with anecdotes about the dollars-and-cents price paid for severed fingers, to the 50 million Americans with no health insurance.

Then he moves on, with heavy irony, to "those of you who are living the American dream," namely the 250 million citizens who do have health insurance.

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Olivia Turner, left, and Mackenzie Smeiser sing 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat' during a Monday-afternoon audition for the Missocia Children's Theatre production of 'Cinderella' at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. Both girls got roles as pump-

# 'Cinderella' directors cast 63 children for Saturday shows

Times-News

Missoula Children's Theatre -brought to town by the Magic Valley Arts Council - will present two performances of an original adaptation of "Cinderella" at 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, featuring a local cast of 63 children ages 5-18.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids under 18 and are available at Magic Valley Arts Council and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Farmer's National Bank in Buhl, or at the door.

Magic Valley Arts Council provided this cast list:

Cinderella: Rebekah Papac. Stepmother: Aubry Schvaneveldt. Lovely and Beauty, the stepsisters: Emily Williams and Brooke Wagner, King: Ethan Alexander, Prince/Rags: Daniel Amio, the

fairy godmother: Krystyn Whittemore, Cleo: Jessica Shotwell. Fido: Kara Whitchead. Town Criers: Stephanie Peck and Jerrett Lewis.

Beggars: Aubrey Allen, Andrea Ballestero, Hallie Blakeslee, Ellie Burton, Angelina Charest, Kailee Hudson, Alexa Johnson, Miranda Mansfield, Lauren Smith and Courtney Stowman.

Lords and Ladies: Alleigha Blzik, Ashley DeBie, Kayler Ditmer, Lindsay Fustos, Todd Keyes, Brooke Mason, Taryn Nicely, Haley Nixon, Madl Revels, Micaela Revels, Valencia Smith, Raini Spencer, Rebecca Tumer and Halley Whitehead.

Mice: Annalise Bizik, Chelsey Delle, Madi Ehrmantmut, Madison Giles, Kaylee Gomske, Alyssa Keyes, Taylor Schvaneveldt and Cameron Shepard.

Pumpkins: Kealey Alexander, Mirchell Metals, Middle Council at 734-2787.

Cameron, Porter Collins. Connor Dahlquist, Macie Fustos, Hannah Hanson, Lauren Hodges, Katelyn McCurdy, Analiese Narum, Mackenzie Smelser, Olivia Turner, Elle Whitehead, Wyatt Whitehead, Jordy Williams and Kendelynn

Willie. Assistant directors: Kayla Hoffman, Erin Miranda, Shanna Madsen Stowman and Isabel Von Zastrow.

Missoula Children's Theatre is free to participants thanks to sponsors: Farmer's National Bank, Charlotte Martin Foundation, Jan and Mike McBride Family. Maurice Bowers Foundation and Shilo Inn Suites.

Mallory Shear, one of the MCT traveling directors, will play Patches. Tonya Bates will accom-

Information: Magic Valley Arts

# **Exiled Rwandan** leader to speak at CSI

Joseph Sebarenzi, who will speak next week at the College of Southern Idaho, lost most of his family in the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

He then worked his way up to become speaker of that country's parliament.

From that position he fought for improved governance and against official corruption. He was forced to leave the country under threat of assassination. fleeing to the U.S., where he is now a faculty member and graduate student at the School for International Training in Vermont

He hopes to set up a Rwandan commission for truth, justice and reconciliation based on the South African model.

On Wednesday, he will speak as part of CSI's International Dinner and Lecture series. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. at CSI's Student Union, and tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for stu-



dents. Tickets are available at the student union information desk or by calling the information number below.

Sebarenzi will speak at 7 p.m. at the college's Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets to the lecture are free and open to the pub-

Information: 732-6269 or internationalprograms@csi.edu.



# **Events calendar**

THURSDAY, NOV. 8

#### Theater/.lemme

The Magic Valley School of Council will present Howard welcome. Dinner; available Magic Valley Arts Council Performing Arts presents "Ok. Ashman's and Alan Menken's from 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at will present the Missoula Chillahomas" at 7 p.m. at the musical comedy "Little Shop 412 E 200 S. on U.S. Highway dren's Theatre production Jerome High School. Tickets, of Horrors," directed by Beckle 93. which are \$10, are available at Clark, at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Everybody's Business in Twin Opera House, Tickets, which Country/Decio Falls and at the door.

#### Theater/Dakley

The Oaldey Volley Arts Council will present Howard Variety/Gooding Ashman's and Alan Menken's DJ Rage with light show will musical comedy "Little Shop be featured from 9 p.m. until of Horrors," directed by Beckie closing at Toponis. No cover Clark, at 7:30 p.m. at Howells charge. Toponis is at 413 Main. Opera House, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved at 677- Poker/Twin Falls 2787 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

#### Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Fells Poker is at 213 Fifth Ave. S. League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Country/Twin Falls Kruzer's Night Life. No entry Ave. S.

## Dance/Rexhum

sity-Idaho Collegiate Dancers will perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana lors, \$2 for students and \$9 Theater/Oakley Kirkham Auditorium on the BYU-Steak House. No cover charge. for families. Idaho campus. Tickets, which are Montana Steak House is at 1826 S6. are available at Carryon Crest Drive. www.byui.edu/tickets.

## Theater/Declo

The Decio High School dra-Foreigner at 7 p.m. at the Decko 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. High School auditorium, Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 Variety/Rupert for children and students with The annual Diamond Jack members and \$15 per person Fundraiser/Hagerman activity cards, are available at the Cowboy Gathering features or \$25 per family for non-mem-

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 9

#### Theater/Jerome

The Magic Valley School of lahornal" at 7 p.m. at the Pandora's at 516 Hansen St. S. Jerome High School, Tickets, which are \$10, are evallable at Everybody's Business In Twin Country Classics will play www.byul.edu/tickets. from 8 o.m. to midnight at the Falls and at the door.

## Theater/Dakley

are \$8, can be reserved at 677-2787 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Planetarium/Twin Falls Woody's, No entry fee, Woody's

213 Fifth Ave. S.

A live band will play from are \$4 for adults, \$3 for sen-

#### Variety/Twin Falls

cowboy poetry and music. 1-5 bers, are available at the door. p.m., free; 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$8. Wilson Theatre on the Square in Information: 726-4333. Rupert, Information: 678-4099.

#### Variety/Twin Falls

Country/Jerome

## The Oakley Valley Arts \$9 per couple. Everyone is Theater/Twin Falls

er charge is \$5 per person or

Variety/Burley

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um at the Herrett Center for

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Arts and Science on the Col- Theater/Jerome Mixed Emotions will play lege of Southern Idaho camfee, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, pus will present "Icy Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Everybody's Business In Twin Country/Declo The Brigham Young Univer- Country-rock/Twin Falls Rock!" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets Falls and at the door.

son or \$20 per family for Envi- Monday through Saturday.

Dance/Rexburg The Brigham Young Univer-Rick Kuhn will play 7-9 p.m. sity-klaho Collegiate Dancers Performing Arts presents "Ok- at Pandora's. No cover charge. will perform at 5 and 7:30 p.m. at Kirkham Auditorium on the BYU- Frogs Landing, klaho campus. Tickets, which are \$6, are available at Country/Twin Falls

Film/Ketchum

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#### Snake River Elks Lodge, Cov- SATURDAY, NOV. 10

PAGE 8 THURSDAY NOVEMBER 8, 2007 THT

#### "Cindecella" at 3 and 7 p.m. at the O'l eary Junior High School auditorium. The performance The Fugitives will play will feature a local cast of chilfrom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shak- dren ages 5 through 17. Tickers. No cover charge. Shak- ets, which are \$7 for adults and ers is at 826 Idaho Highway \$4 for children, are available at Country-rock/Twin Falls the Magic Valley Arts Council

### al Bank in Buhl. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Variety/Rupert

Cover charge is \$2. The River-The annual Diamond Jack Variety/Twin Falls side is at 197 W. U.S. Highway Cowboy Gathering features cowboy poetry and music, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free; 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Pandora's, No cover p.m., \$6. Wilson Theatre on the charge. Pandora's at 516 Square in Rupert, Information: Hansen St. S. The Faulkner Planetari- 678-4099.

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The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers The Cakley Valley Arts is at 826 Idaho Highway 81. Council will present Howard

Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ava. S.

1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Ashman's and Alan Menken's Astronomy/Twin Falls Patagonia's Wild & Scenic musical comedy "Little Shop Environmental Film Festival of Horrors," directed by Beckie viewing will be 6:15 p.m. at the Ashman's and Alan Menken's A DJ will be featured from 9 will show 150 minutes worth of Clark, at 2 p.m. at Howells Contennial Observatory in the musical comedy "Little Shop with shown 150 minimus would be at the Oasis. No short films at 7 p.m. at 1 must 150 minimus would be at 7 p.m. at 1 must 150 minimus would be at 150 person The desired in the control of the co Tickets, which are \$10 per per- 2787 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Idaho campus. Free admission. Opera House, Tickets, which Planetarium/Twin Falls

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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#### SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Rick Kuhn will play 7-9 Variety/Twin Falls Milestone will play from 8 Tickets are free at the door, but 139 W. Main St. p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer donations to the CSI Jazz Club Club. No cover charge. Pioneer are appreciated. The group is Rock/Boise is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Variety/Rupert

#### tion: 678-4099. MONDAY, NOV. 12

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The Cakley Valley Arts Star Party with telescope Council will present Howard are \$8, can be reserved at 677-2787 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ter auditorium. Rep. Leon 'Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetari- Monday through Saturday.

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Rock/Boise Rob Zomble will perform at

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## bjensen@csi.edu. The recital Ninth St.

ty Concerts Association will p.m. NOV. 17 at the arts council 233 S. Capitol Blvd. present "4Score," with sonos Rock/Roke Beneath the Sky will play from the Great American Sonn-The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, book, at 7:30 p.m. at King Fine Learn how to make faux Whole Whoat Broad and Brain silent auction. Tickets, which are \$39.75 Classical/Twin Falls
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## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

## TUESDAY

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Art class/Twin Falls

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## reserved at 737-2480 (table 737-2480. The Herrett Center is reservations available in on the College of Southern Idaho

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## kets in Ketchum and Halley. The St. Luke's Magic Valley

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# Environmental film festival debuts in Ketchum

RY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

Imagine running your grocery cart through the checkout stand at your local Buy-It-Ail Mart and receiving a bill that adds the hidden environmental, health and social costs of the frozen pizzas and Tuttl-Fruittis to your bill.

That's the premise behind an entertaining but informative 15-minute animated flick called "The True Cost of Food."

The film, designed to promote a local, organic, plantbased diet, might be considered the modern equivalent of the book "Diet for a Small Planet," which encouraged people 30 years ago to replace meat, poultry and fish with beans, grains and vegetables to free up more land to feed hungry nations.

It will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday at the nexStage Theatre as part of Patagonia's Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival.

The film festival is making its debut in Ketchum through the efforts of The Elephant's Perch and Environmental Resource Center

The ERC selected the 150 minutes worth of films that will he shown on Friday from a list of award-winning independent films. The films were chosen because they best reflect environmental issues that affect our lives in the Wood River Valley, said the ERC's Office Director Wendy Crosby.

"Our objective is to spark interest in the idea that even one person can make a difference," she said. "And we hope some of the films will promote activism, as well. Many of the films are sponsored by non-profit organizations and they have Web



Watch 150 minutes of award-winning independent films with environmental themes this Friday in Ketchum.

sites and other material to help people get involved."

One film, "Kilowatt Ours," features a couple who go around looking for ways they can reduce their carbon footprint. Through their experience, viewers learn how they, too, can save hundreds of dollars annually on energy bills.

Those who sign up for a new ERC membership online at www.ercsv.org, at the ERC office or at the theater will receive one free ticket.

Additionally, those who bring their old, worn-out Capilene or polar fleece garments to be reeveled will receive a free gift.

#### Other films are:

. "Seeds, Hope and Concrete" A 14-minute documentary on how Heifer International is teaching even those who live in a concrete jungle how to grow arugula, squash and snap peas.

. "Global Focus - The New Environmentalists"

A 30-minute film recognizing grassroots environmental he-

. "Wombat"

A one-minute animated film who has a few words for the

## Patagonia's Wild & Scenic Environmental Film Festival

When: 7 p.m. Friday Where: The nexStage Theatre in Tickets: \$15 per person or \$25 per family. Prices for ERC mem-

bers are \$10 per person or \$20 per family. Information: 726-4333

. "Resorting to Madness: Taking Back Our Mountain Communities"

This 45-minute film addresses the impacts of the modern ski resort industry on mountain communities and environments, largely through its look at California's Mammoth Mountain and Colorado's Vaii. The film also offers suggestions for protecting and maintaining mountains and mountain communities so they don't go the way of "The Lost People of Mountain Village."

. "Ride of the Mergansers" This 11-minute documentary offers viewers an up-close and personal look at baby mergansers from the time they hop around their nesting box like Mexican lumping beans to the time they pop out of the box to take their first ride through the air into the lake below.

. "This Pretty Planet" This is a 2-minute ode to the home planet set to a tune by Grammy Award Winner Tom Chapin.

This story first appeared in The Wood River Journal, a weekly Ketchum newspaper affiliated with the Times-



'icy Worlds,' showing at the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho, focuses on the ky moons of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

## Planetarium gears up for holiday shows

'Icy Worlds,' holiday favorites to be shown

> BY FRICA LITTLEFELD Times-News correspondent

Faulkner Planetarium is changing its show lineup just in time for the holidays.

Starting Thanksgiving weekend, some of the planetarium's current programs will close, including "The Dinosaur Chronicles," "Altrageous Rock" and "lourney to the Edge of Space and Time." In their place, the planetarium is opening a new show called "ley Worlds" and bringing back holiday favorites "Season of Light" and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays."

Rick Greenawald, planetarium manager, said the programming change will help the planetarium offer something for everyone.

"It's a hidden gem," said Greenawald, "If you want something educational, we have that. If you want a rock 'n' roll light show, we have that too."

Faulkner Planetarium is located at 315 Falls Ave. In the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for students. The planetarium also offers a family package, which

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## The Faulkner Planetarium's winter schedule

Night," and live sky tour

Rick Greenawald, plantetarium manager, calls this trio of presentations a "celestial mediev." "lcv Worlds" takes a look at the lcv moons of Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Greenawald said the show focuses on the geologic features, such as geysers, that can be found on the faraway moons.

"You might think that because they're icy and cold there's not much going on, but that's not the case," said Greenawald.

Immediately after "Icy Worlds" will be "Saving the Night," a presentation on the problems caused by light pollution and the solutions people can implement in their own homes

The presentation concludes with a live tour of the night sky during which a guide will point out constellations, planets and other celestial bodies in that night's sky.

Show schedule: Now through Nov. 22: 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 23: 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. After Nov. 23: 2

p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays. . "The Dinosaur Chronicles"

Greenawald said this show explores how the discovery and study of dinosaur bones helps paleontologists learn about the ancient creatures. It also looks at the mystery of how and why the dinosaurs became extinct

Show schedule: 2 p.m. Saturday , and Nov. 17.

. "Altrageous Rock"

For those in the mood for music. check out this rock 'n' roll light show with 3-D graphics. The show features music from some of today's most popular groups, includ-

. "Icy Worlds," "Saving the ing AFI, Fall Out Boy, and My Chemical Romance.

Show schedule: 8:15 p.m, Fri-

day, Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17. · "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time"

See what lies beyond as this program takes incremental steps away from the Earth and back in time. Greenawald said the program highlights other stars and galaxies and goes clear back to the Big Bang. The presentation also includes a live tour of the night sky.

Show schedule: 4 p.m. Saturday and Nov. 17.

"Season of Light"

In this holiday show, audience members will learn about the orlgins of some of the season's most popular traditions, including why we light candles, exchange presents, and kiss under the mistletoe. Greenawald said the show also explores possible astronomical explanations for the Star of Bethle-

Show schedule: 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Fridays and Saturdays start-Ina Nov. 23

. "Steamrolling Through the Holidays"

Experience the music of Mannheim Steamroller along with 3-D visuals and lights in this popular holiday show. Greenawald said the planetarium brings back this popular program year after year.

"It's a holiday tradition," said Greenawald, "Mannheim Steamroller really gets everyone in the holiday solidi.

Show schedule: 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays starting Nov. 23

Information: Rick Greenawald. 732-6659.

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admits up to two adults and five minor children for \$9.

The planetarium has a special schedule during the Festival of Trees Nov. 29

through Dec. 2.

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# Write a novel KARAOKE in a month?



Maddy Fehlman types away on her novel at the Nov. 2 kickoff party for the Twin Falls chapter of National Novel Writing Month. Participants have a goal to write 50,000 words before the end of the November.

## Magic Valley writers hit the keys

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

For some people, reading a novel in a month might be daunting.

This November, a dozen Magic Valley residents are tackling something much harder - writing a povel of at least 50,000 words in 30 days.

"You have this artificial deadline, so you push yourself," said Terry West, who is coordinating this year's Twin Falls chapter of National Novel Writing Month with his sister. Danae West.

Without that impetus, he said, "You can just sit down and write a book, but it can take forever because you don't have anything to make you go.

Of the 12 area writers who have signed up for NaNoWriMo. as participants call it, eight showed up at the kickoff party at Moxie Java Tuscany in Twin Falls.

Maddy Fehlman came with a problem. "I've had writer's block for three straight years, so I'm hoping this will help me get over it." she said. As the evening wore

## NaNoWriMo

Interested in writing a novel this November? Visit www.nanowrimo.org, and click "sion up. Information on the Twin Falls chapter: Terry West, terencewest@gmall.com.

on, her fingers clacked away on the keys of her lanton, a good sign that the block was being lifted.

Some of the participants are writing a first book, while others came looking for motivation to write more. Just talking to other writers can be motivating, said Stephanic Shackleford.

"There's never been a local group," she said, "Being around other people energizes me, so I thought it would spur me to write more."

Terry and Danae West started the chapter last year, but they were the only two participants. Both finished novels, however, and look forward to repeating the feat this year. According to Terry West, about 65 percent of

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# **CORNER**

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover change. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 8

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover chame. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 9 Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover change. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge, The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502 Shith St.

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# KARAOKE Symphony to play all-American concert CORNER

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## SATURDAY, Nov. 10

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

#### Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overfand Ave.

#### Rupert

High Mountain Karaoka will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover chame. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

#### TUESDAY, Nov. 13

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway

## WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canvon

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the PIoneer Club. No cover charge, Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on (2006) E.

Times News writer

The Magic Valley Symphony can always be counted on for fine performances by local musiclans.

What is unusual this Tuesday: Not only are the performers local, but so is one of the composers.

Ted Hadley, symphony director, composed a piece called "Commemorations" in honor of the 25th anniversary of the symphony in 1984. He sees other meanings in the composition, as

"It's rather appropriate for all the grieving we're doing for all the troops we're losing in the Middle East and over the world " Hadley said. "The piece starts out with a quote from taps, and that brings to mind military losses, of course."

With the concert's proximity to Veteran's Day, Hadley thought it would be a good time to perform the piece again.

It is also a popular composition, said Paula Sinclair, the symphony's principal horn player.

"It has kind of a catchy inclody, it is pleasing to the audience's ear. The appeal of what he has written is very broad," she

teho's Fine Arts Conter audissilo Two Fells or the door

said. "It is one more exhibit locally of how much talent we have here in our small town."

Other pieces to be performed at the "American Musical Treasures" concert are all by American artists, including "Lincoln". Portrait: Fanfare for the Common Man," by Aaron Copeland, which state Rep. Leon Smith will

"There's a chance to feel proud of the artistic accomplishments of American composers, a chance to feel some patriotism," Hadley said. "It's some of my favorite music to perform that's written by Americans."

As of this performance, the start time for the symphony's concerts will be 7:30 p.m. instend of 8 p.m. Additional concerts are planned Feb. 29 and April 25.



Alan Beserra plays his string bass during a rehearsal of the Magic Valley Symphony Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho's fine arts auditorium in Twin Falls.

# Jazz up your week: Bill Anschell Quartet to perform at CSI

ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

In Scattle, you'd pay \$25 to see these guys. In Boise, their performance has a \$15 cover.

In Twin Falls, though, you can see them for free, and save your money for their new album.

To promote "One More Mile." the Bill Anschell Quartet will perform at the College of Southem Idaho's Fine Arts recital hall on Tuesday.

Jensen, a Twin Falls saxonhonist: Jeff Johnson, a Scattle bassist; and John Bishop, a Scattle drummer.

"All these guys are very active in Scattle, and I've been very fortunate to hook up with them." said Jensen, assistant professor of music at CSI. "A lot of people around here are familiar with these guys by now."

This album marks Jensen's fifth release with Origin Records. and he describes it as a "good mix" of original tunes and Amer ican songbook star





ndfield Jack Cowboy Gathering this weekend features cowley artists and poets.

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musicians can submit information about themselves and their music. Local artists can submit their

name, type of music, phone number, e-mall, Web site and any comments about themselves. The submission is free.

Any listing with objectionable language will be removed. The information is placed in a searchable database so users of Magicvalley.com can find these local artists by name and type of music. For more information, please call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.

## www.tnticket.com

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that I've done before," Jensen " said, including songs written by Anschell and Bishop.

Jensen sald "One More Mile". will appeal to a wide range of -musical tastes.

"This album has a little something for everybody, it doesn't lean too much toward the lazz snob range," he said, "We wanted to get something that's a cross

section of what we do when we play live."

Jensen sald Tuesday's performance was scheduled to not conflict with the Magic Valley Symphony concert later that night. With similar American standard songs, he said, Magic Valley music lovers could think of the jazz. as an appetizer for the all-American symphony performance.

# Stories in rhyme and other cowboy pastimes

It's time to put on your spurs and cowboy hat, and mosey on over to Rupert for the annual cowboy poetry gathering at the Wilson Theatre. ....

These stories set to rhyme are often humorous, even tall tales, but they're mostly fun for the whole family.

When you're tired of the rhyme, try some rhythm with the Western musicians who bring the guitars and hermonicas that entertain on the trail.

The Cowboy Poets of Idaho calls itself the largest association



of cowboy poets and musiciansin the nation, dedicated to preserving the folk art form and passing it along to future generations. Members perform throughout Idaho, Montana. Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Canada.

Come Sunday morning, the cowboys will gather to sing songs of praise and of the spirit at a nondenominational Cowbov Church service, to which the public is invited.

On Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, attendees are welcome to try their hands at reciting a poem or singing a song. Just sign up to perform during the free day shows.

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participants worldwide reach the 50,000-word goal - that's the number of words considered minimum by the publishing industry for a full-length novel. And NaNoWriMo is growing fast, with participation nearly doubling each year worldwide.

Although the first week of November is past, there is still time to participate, Terry West said.

"If you're one of those people who has always had a little voice

inside you saying you can write a novel, this is your chance to do it."

He plans to have weekly writing meetings of the participants, likely at the coffee shop, but no specific dates or times are set vet. Sign up at www.nanowrimo.org to connect with the Twin Falls group.

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'Turquoise Rose'
How making a movie helped an Iraq war veteran from Twin Falls. NEXT WEEK IN TNT

# Oklahoma, OK!

"It's one of the most fantastic of all the traditional musicals."

- Danny Marona, director

# Magic Valley School of Performing Arts brings musical to Jerome

BY MELISSA DAVI IN Times-News

IFROME - Vechaw! Grab yer honey lamb and head on down to Jerome High School this weekend for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" presented by the Magic Valley School of Performing Atts.

In the musical, two ranch hands, Curly and Jud, compete for the affection of the beautiful Laurey as the Oklahoma territory prepares to become a state. The play was the first penned by the famed composer Richard Rodgers and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II.

"It's one of the most fantastic of all the traditional musicals," director Danny Marona

The student cast shared his sentiment in fewer words.

"I think it's fun." Madalyne Clark said, before Monday night's energetic rehearsal.

Alison Wheatley agreed. Wheatley, an experienced dancer, said she was inspired to try theater after seeing her sister act. "I thought being in a play would be even funner" than dancing, she said.

The cast varies in experience. For some, like Clark and Wheatley, "Oklahoma!" is their first theater production; For others, like Jon Sweet, singing, dancing and acting are old hat Still. Sweet sald, each production exercises different performance skills

You always meet challenges," he said, calling the play a good talent-building experience." Marona; a retired comedian

and musician, said that direct-



Jon Sweet sings 'Oh What a Beautiful Mornin' to Brittany Long at an 'Oklahoma!'

### "I thought being in a play would be even funner" than dancing.

Alison Wheatley

ing at the school, run by the Twin Falls Reformed Church. was 'a natural fit." "I gotta tell you, it's the

most fulfilling thing I've ever done," he said. "I didn't know there was so much talent around the Magic Valley: .. Some of these kids really knock me out."

Along with the rewards of working with teenagers come

## Show time

Magic Valley School of Per-forming Arts production of "Ok-When: 7 p.m. today, Friday and Seturday Where: Jerome High School Tickets: \$10, available at Everybody's, Business in Twin Falls and at dopr

Carson Howerton and Marissa Jesser practice their dance steps at a rehearsal for 'Oklahomal' at Jerome High School on Monday evening.



Ion Sweet

leff High

## Cast list

Susan Dodds Brittany Long Carson Howerton lene lohnson Teddy Laird Vince Rogers Amber Wegner Jenny Garner Comme O'Connell

> guess that's one of the reasons I like the show."

The actors appreciate the process as much as Marona. "It's an amazing experience," Jene Johnson said.

"It's like building a little family."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melis sa.davlin@lee.net.

special challenges.

Believe me when I tell you it's really a inbor of love." Marona said, while his young actors chatted and practiced dance moves.

Marona not only enjoys working with the actors, but loves the musical Itself.

"I spent my life doing comedy and there's a ton of laugh lines in the show," he said. "I