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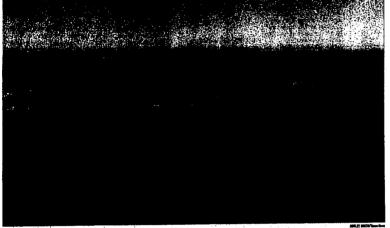
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Corridor to the future Calling for



A view from the sir takes earlier this month shows lerouse County on the left. Plans for future development north of the Hanses Bridge are being prepared and are expected to be presented to the Jerouse County Countissioners in early 2008.

Jerome County panel charts growth near I-84

By Jared S. Hopkins Times News writer

It's hard to miss the Travelers Oasla truck-stop when exiting Interstate 84 near the Hansen Bridge. It's not surrounded by

Bridge. It's not surrounded bymuch.
Could that change?
Plans for future development
north of the Hansen Bridge and
the truck-stop — potentially as,
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certification will propose the plan —
the country planning commission will propose the plan —
which chairman Carl Nellis
said will reflect what country res-

which Chairman Carl Nells and will reflect what county residents want in the corridor. The residents want in the corridor. The clean stems from how several landowners requested zoning changes of their land, primarily for commercial use. County officials felt that if a few landowners sought some changes, the entire area should be analyzed. Currently, just a handful of acres north and southwest of the highway's interchange are zoned

commercially. The proposal, which is available at the county's who site, shows a revised plan that adds hundreds of commercial land and some agriculture-residental land several infles north of the land. Agriculture-residental land provides more leeway to people trying to build on farmland. Changes could affect anywhere from a few dozen acres to meaty 900 acres. It's up to the commissioners. Commission Chairman

Commissioners.
Commission Chairman
Charlie Howell declined comment because the plan is not yet

finalized.
Any changes would amend the county's comprehensive plan, which serves as a guide for future development but is not necessarily concrete. For example, if a property owner seeks making his farm into commercial use, if the comprehensive plan lists the area as commercial ican make the process easier and more efficient.

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and more efficient.

"The big deal is if you are going to have a comprehensive plan, it should be followed," Nellis said. He said the plan

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could stand for 20 or more years. But there's more to just rezon-

could stand for 20 or more years. But there's more to Just rezoning.
Nellis said the proposal will reflect what residents want in eastern Jerome County. At a public forum in August, most who attended said theyd prefer for the area to remain the same, Nellis said. More growth would result in increased traffic and conjection, among other things. Still, the open house resulted in 33 comments that are as varied as the possibilities of what could develop there. They expressed contern over the effects of the growth, should it occur: more stoplights, more traffic, attention to water and the need for imore studies. In essence, they are asking for controlled and planned growth. The majority of people who attended that meeting didn't, want it changed because they

— Carl Nellis, chairman of the Jerome County Planning Commission

are concerned about their lifestyles," said Howell, who attended most of the public forum Still, if any changes are made, it doesn't mean there will be growth. Property owners would still have to go through a normal process. This plan just serves as a guideline.

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The area is primarily rural—which could change—but Howell said that it's an important issue that will have long-insting effects.

"If you get more than one application, people all of a sud-en start thinking, 'my gosh, do we need to start changing the whole thing' "said Howell. "The planning commission normally doesn't run around looking for things to do."

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a change

City, chamber and BID to discuss future of downtown oversight

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Downtown Twin Falls may soon be under

Downtown Twin Falls may soon be under new management.

On Monday officials from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce are expected to meet with city officials and representatives of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District (BID).

On the agenda: Extricate the chamber from its year-old contract to manage the troubled improvement district.

'It's really going to be a six down to talk about the future of the organization of the downtown.' Said Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. There is a concern that certain aspects are outside the realm of the chamber, and that maybe the job turned out to be more that we originally thought it would be."

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Trout farm testimony opens water hearings.

Proceedings to decide fate of trout, irrigation farmers

By Matt Christenser nes News writer

BOISE — What is expected to be a long grueling hearing to decide the fate of two Magic Valley trout farms and hundreds of irrigators began Wednesday with the testimony of one farms president.

Larry Cope, president and CEO of Clear Springs Foods, testified his company has scaled back production because it's not receiving its full share of water under the law.

law.
"The water it's our lifeblood," Cope said, "We're just asking for our water to be delivered to us."

delivered to us."

Trout farm officials have said publicly they're losing millions because groundwater pumpers with less-senior water rights are sucking water from the aquifer that belongs

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Closed primaries thrown out

Judge dismisses lawsuit from 71 GOP members

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

A federal judge Tuesday dis-missed a lawsuit filed by 71 Idaho Republicans hoping to limit pri-nany elections to registered party manniers, leaving the issue unre-solved less than two months before the 2008 Legislature con-votes.

cites.
U.S. Magistrate Judge Mikel.
Williams ruled that the plaintiffs

— which include nearly a dozen south-central Idahoans — lacked authority to sue Secretary of State Ben Yeuse, a Republican, without the Idaho Republican Party's official consent. He ruled that the

how best to rule over us mem-bers. "Plaintiffs lack standing to challenge Idahos open primary election laws, as only the Idaho Republican Party possesses that right," Williams, wrote. "Plaintiffs may not assert the associational rights of the political party to

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Ted Turner's land grab creates suspicion in Nebraska Ranchers unsure if CNN

founder is trying to put them out of business

By Nata Jenkins Associated Press writer

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MULIEN, Neb.—Ted Turner's men didpt, flinch, As the price, climbed past \$8 million, \$9 million, \$955, million, they continued bld ding at a rapid-fire proc.

When the sauctory was over, they walked away with, what they came for, 25,300 carres of prime ranch land, at a cost of nearly \$10 million. The harth taken long to find out has serious, said Duane Kima, a mancher and Turner insighted who was autible by some 1500,000 by the CNN founds.

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Turner's ranches

Billonaire Ted Turner owns 2 million acres, making him the U.S.'s largest private landown

Ted Turner's U.S. ranch land in thousands of acres



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"(Ted Turner is a) doggone serious rancher."

Mike Phillips, executive director of the Turner Endangered Species Fund

become the largest private landowner in the country. He owns large chunks of land in 11 states, with most of his holdings in New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota, and Is restoring buffalo, cutthroat trout, wolves, black-footed ferrets and other flora and fauna that filled the Plains before the West was then. the West was WOIL

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His front men say their boss does not have a secret agenda — he just wants to be a rancher. But each big buy only heightens the anxiety and gives rise of conspiracy theories, the most omlnous of which hold that

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jall," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Magic Valley Christian School 1st annual Christmas
Open House, silent auction includes wreaths, garlands,
trees and centerpieces; candles and homemade specialty trees and centerpieces; candies and infiliently a special baked goods also for sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4200 or 280-4811. American Leglen Blingo, 7:20 p.m. Benanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 630 W. Malin, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

College of Southern Idaho Art Club's Magic Mud, CSI student pottery sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., CSI Eagle's Nest, Student Union building, 732-6262.

GOVERNMENT Weight State of the County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Board meeting, 9 a.m., at the ICBV Office, 341 Washington St., Boise, 334-3220.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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Take Off 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. Silvesfineakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanshaued or YMCA members and 55 per cisas for non-Insured, 733-4384. Ongoing exercise program for people with Paridneon's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

737-2977.
Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the
Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 7340557 or 324-7237.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-heip, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethei Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins 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.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium Festival of Troes, "Season of Light," 1.1 a.m., "Steamholling through the Holidays" at 1 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars "at 2.30 p.m., "Season of Light" at 4 p.m. and "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for famillies, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by ernail at shrowne@magbevalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Folls, 10 83030-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTIONS

Quote clarification

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A front page story in Intesanys Intestivetes about unce marijuana initiatives had a quote that may have been misinterpreted.
Halley Councilwoman Martha Burke said she was dismayed by the possibility that Councilwoman Carol Brown, who is a federal employee, may have to leave the council under Forest Service requirements that prohibits certain types of advocacy by employees.

Burke said her issue was not with the Forest Service, but rather the advocacy group that pushed the initiatives and the unintended consequences of the measures on Brown.

No date included

The Magic Valley Office of Mahio Department of Labor ill begin offering computer classes Wednesday, Det. 5. Due to lack of Information provided to the Times-News, a timess brief published Nov. 27 did not include the date. The Times-News regress the error.

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MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAO

6.000 Sunnis join security pact with U.S.

HAWIJA — Nearly 6,000 Sunni Arab residents joined a security pact with American forces Wednesday in what U.S. officers described as a critical step in plugging the remaining escape routes for extremists flushed from for-

terminating escaping routes for mer strongholds.

The new alliance — called the single largest single volunteer mobilization since the war began — covers the last al-Quida in frag seeking new havens in northern larq. U.S. milliany officials anders have U.S. to suit a ring around neurons who fleet milliany officials anders have the control of the con

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O.J. Simpson pleads not guilty to charges

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ACNECAS — OJ. Simpson
stood before a judge
Wednesday and firmly spoke
a phase he has utrered in
other courtrooms in the past:
Not guilty.

This time the former football star was arralgened, along
with two other men, on suspicion of kidnapping and
armed robbery of sports
memorabilia dealers in a
strange case that has bal-

memorabilia dealers in a strange case that has ballooned to 12 charges that could send Simpson and the others to prison for life. Simpsons notoriety, gained from past trials on charges of murder and road rage, looms in the background of the Las Vegas episode. His lawyer said jury selection would be an "onerous" task that would

probably last longer than the

trial itself.
"I am very concerned that we get 12 people on the jury that can listen to the evidence that occurs in the court-room," attorney Yale Galanter said on the courthouse steps. "People are going to have opinions."

opinions."
Simpson's co-defendants,
Charles 'Charlle' Ehrlich, 53,
and Clarence 'C.J.' Stewart,
53, also entered not gullty
pleas, and Clark County
District Judge Jackle Glass set
trial for all three men on
April 7.

VENEZUELA

Chavez says he's cutting off contact with Columbian government

Columbian government

CARACAS — Venezuelan
President Hugo Chavez said
Wednesday he was cutting off
all contacts ' with the
Colombian government, but
fell short of announcing an
end to diplomatic relations
between the two countries.
Chavez's announcement
came after a series of sharp
exchanges with President
Alvaro Uribe set off when the
Colombian leader last week
abruptly ended the
Venezuelan's mediation
between Colombia's government and leftist rebels.
"While President Uribe is
president of Colombia I will
have no type of relationship
with him or with the government in Colombia." Chavez
said.
"Speaking in the southwest-

ment in Colomoia. Cliavezsaid.
Speaking in the southwestern state of Tachina, Chavezsaid he will not have any relationship with a president
who is considered to the colomoia of the client
and the president that he has
called or friend, one that he
called on for help.
The Venezuelan president
had a similar spat in late 2005
with then Mexican President
Vicente Fox. While relations
between Mexico and
Venezuela were reduced to
lower-level diplomats, ties
were not formally severed.

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KANSAS

Friend: Missing student led a double life as an Internet porn star

EL DORADO — A missing Kansas college student believed to be the victim of foul play led a double life as an Internet porn star by the name of Zoey Zane, a friend told The Associated Press on Wednerder. Wednesday.

A young woman resembling 18-year-old Emily

Sander appears nude in photos posted on a Zoey Zane Web site.

"She enjoyed it. She is a young teenage girl and she wanted to be in the movies and enjoyed movies. She needed the extra money," said Nikki Watson, a close friend of Sander's at Butler Community College. Thobody in El Dorado knew besides her close friends." Police said they are aware of the Web site. But police investigator Chad Young would not confirm whether Sander is Zoey Zane and would not say whether the site was connected in any way to her disappearance. Sander fact yie El Doradon at 30 miles from Wichita, with a man identified as Israel Mireles. 24. authorities said. Sarder and Mireles. 24. authorities said. Sarder and Mireles.

about 30 miles from Wichita, with a man identified as Israel Mireles, 24, authorities said. Sander and Mireles met that night at the bar, according to Watson.

PENNSYLVANIA

Fake badge, real gun: Police bust man for impersonating officer

BENSALEM — Lights flash-ing and siren blaring, a man with a badge allegedly jumped from his Ford Explorer and unholstered his gun, shouting orders at the motorist he had just pulled And then the real police

And then the real police showed up. Harry V. Hackert, an employee of a private security firm, was arrested Monday and changed with impersonating a police officer. Hackert ran a red light near a police station and stopped another driver by turning on the lights and siren he installed on his SUV. Bensalem police said. It was not immediately clear why he stopped the driver.

not immediately clear why he stopped the driver. Police said Hackert was carrying handcuffs and a badge with a black piece of tape across it to mimic the bands officers wear when mourning the death of a fellow officer.

OKLAHOMA

Roberts says God forced resignation from Oral Roberts U.

TULSA — Richard Roberts told students at Oral Roberts University Wednesday that he did not want to resign as president of the scandal-plagued evangelical school, but that he did so because God insist-

ed. God told him

Thanksgiving that he should resign the next day, Roberts told students in the universi-

treated in the university's chapel.

"Every ounce of my flesh said, no" to the idea, Roberts said, but he prayed over the decision with his wife and his father, Oral Roberts, and decided to step down.

Roberts said he wanted to "strike out" against the people who were persecuting him, and considered countersuing, but "the Lord said, don't do that," he said.

After submitting his resignation, he said, for "first time to do ays peace came into

nation, he said, for "first time in 60 days peace came into my heart."

Roberts spoke for only a few minutes and was applauded and cheered by students. He wiped away tears with a white handker-chief and his hands.

This has nearly destroyed ORU," Roberts said.

said.

A lawsuit accuses Roberts of lavish spending at a time when the university faced more than \$50 million in debt, including taking shoping sprees, buying a stable of horses and paying for a daughter to travel to the Bahamas aboard the university if

being a board the university of the state of

S. CAROLINA

Man tries to open bank account with fake million-dollar bill

AIKEN — A bank teller had million reasons to deny this

a million reasons to deny his transaction.
Police say a man tried to open an account with a SI million bill, which does not exist. The feller refused and called police while the man started to curse at bank workers, said Alken County Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Michael Fran Smith, 31, of Augusta, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct and two counts of forgery, Frank said. The second forger charge came after investiga-

said. The second forgery charge came after investiga-tors learned Smith bought several cartons of cigarettes from a nearby grocery store with a stolen check, Frank

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INSIDE TODAY'S TNT

THEIR NAME IS MUD?

The College of Southern partment puts on its 'Magic Mud" sale.



Also. · Former T.F. resident wins country

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Change

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In 2006, the BID ended the year more than \$27,000 in debt even though it had \$181,729 in total income with more than half its revenue coming from assessments, an additional \$15,000 from the city of Twin Falls and the remainder from parking.

In search of a way out of its financial woes, the dimprovement district—asked the chamber to oversee administrative duties.

In less than a year the chamber managed to turn the district's finances around and establish a "560,000 surplus." The chamber manber did it in ith more than half its rev-

around and establish a **s60,000 supplus." The chamber did it in about five months, which is incredible, but I think it also felt that it took on more than it could handle." Sald Kevin Dane, treasurer for the BID was founded in 1982 it has sluken on an increasing number of responsibilities within the about the bid in or the finances to handle those things."

Neither Barigar nor

"I think there are too many visions for the downtown and not one common vision."

— Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Horsley would say if they would ask the city to over-see any downtown respon-sibilities. However, they did say that all options will be laid on the table. "I think there are too many visions for the down-

many visions for the down-town and not one common Barigar said. indigital and the second of th

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 735-3231 or at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Hearings

Codinated from page A1 to Clear Springs and another trout operation, Blue Lakes Thout Farm.

The companies have asked the state to shut down groundwater wells to free up more water for their aquaculture operations.

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lidaho's first-in-time water law. In 2005, the trout farmers asked the state to shut down some pumps because less spring water was avail-able at the farms, both near

Bubl.

The pumpers agreed to provide the trout farmers with water under a deal called a mitigation plan, which allowed them to keep the pumps running. But recently, the pumpers haven't been able to find enough water for spring users.

As a result, the trout farmers approached the state again and asked it to shut down the pumps.

ers up, again and asked ... down the pumps.

water users sued the state, saying its method for managing water was unconstitutional and kept them from receiving their full water rights. The Supreme Court disagreed in January, which allowed the state to proceed with administering water.

Then in the spring — fol-

with administering water. I hen in the spring — following a particularly dry winter — the state was just days from closling wells when pumpers offered another last-minute deal that averted what may have become an economic crisis.

Fast-forward to this week's hearing, Both sides are presenting their cases to former chief justice of Idaho Gerald Schroeder, who will recommend to the state's water director, Dave Tuthill, how to proceed.

director. Dave Tuthili, how to proceed.

Tuthill has already warned pumpers that their wells could be curtailed come spring. But he'll likely make his final decision this winter based on Schroeder's recommendations, he said in an interview outside the hearing room. Tuthill has elected not observe the proceedings. The hearing, expected to ast more than two weeks, could set precedent in two similar pending cases that pit water users with more senior rights against those with jun.

rights against those with jun-ior rights. Most close to the trout farm case expect it to be appealed and eventually

reach the Supreme Court.

Cope testified that spring water is essential for the trout farms because it is very pure and emerges from the springs at a near-constant temperature year-round — both necessary for trout production. duction.

Testimony from for the trout farms will continue this

week. Former state water director Karl Dreher, who was director when the original mitigation agreement was formed, is expected to testify next week. Schroeder's ruling could follow the week after

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Turner

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the swashbuckling Atlanta
executive is bent on putting
Nebraska ranchers and
farmers out of business.
"With him it's such a concern," said Cindy Weller,
who lives on the family
ranch near Mullen. "You
don't know what his plan is
and what he's going to do."
Among the theories:
Turner is trying to corner the
land over the Ogallala
Aquifor, the world's largest
underground water system,
to gain power in the waterstarved West.

Or: He is scheming, perhaps with the United Nations, to create a vast wildlife refuge and turn it over to the federal government, removing the land from Nebraska's tax rolls.

from Nebraska's fax rolls.
"The entire way of life here
is threatened, and it's not
just Turner, but he's one reason. The whole area is economically depressed,"
Weller said.
Mike Phillips, executive
director of the Turner
Endangered Specles Fund, a
Turner offshoot, insisted his
boss is just a "doggone seri-

ous rancher," though one dedicated to preserving the environment.

dedicated to preserving the environment.
But Phillips' very presence is making people wonder. He once worked with The Wildlands Project, an environmental group that wants to create a continent-wide network of nature preserves to save endangered species. The Turner Foundation, the charity arm of Turner's empire, has contributed money to it and gives millions to dozens of other environmental groups.

Turner's organizations

also have been in discus-sions with the World Wildlife Fund and the World Fund and the World Conservation Union about conserving bison. The

Conservation Union about conserving bison. The groups have expressed interest in developing a huge park where bison could once again roam the Great Plains. Actually, Turner's spokesmen say, the driving force behind Turner's land purchases is the desire to make money. Turner's Vermejo Park Ranch in New Mexico, for example, offers weeklong elk hunting excursions at \$12,000 a pop.

"Case"

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Keeftoned from page AL which they belong. In July, the Republicans filed suit to make primary elections closed to only those within the parry. For more than 30 years, Idaho has held open primarles, meaning anyone can vote in any primary without registering. The push for closed contests comes primarily from conservative Republicans worded about cross-over voting by Democrats. by Democrats

by Democrats.

They argued they represented the party's interest and alleged the open primary system violates the Republicans "right to associate in a political party." It was not filed by the state party, but followed a supportive decision in June in Burtey by the party's state committee.

Williams apparently agreed with lawyers for the daho attorney general, who state of the st

At Magicvalley.com

Read the ruling in a lawsuit by Idaho Republicans that would have closed the state's primary elections.

79 of 105 positions in the state Legislature and all statewide positions. state Legislature and all statewide positions. Republican Party Chairman J. Kirk Sullivan openly opposed the lawsuit. Independent voters make up a third of the state's electronic

a third of the states electrorate.

The issue will likely return in the 2008 Legislature and could result in a lawsuit by the state party, said kelth Allred, head of the bipartisan group The Common Interest that pushed "modified-closed primaries' last year.

The conservative

"The conservative Republicans who got this passed at convention, at cenpassed at convenuos, tral committee, are still there, iral committee, are still there. still have those votes and are not going away, "said Alfred, a Twin Falls native. If anything, they're more agitated now. They're going to continue to put pressure on and that's going to result in the Republican Party filling a law-suit."

He said there is a "fair" chance lawmakers will approve a modified-closed primary, which would keep registered voters tied to their parties but give a choice —

registered voters tied to their parties but give a choice—and preserve privacy—for independents. Hempleman of Twin Falls, one of the plaintiffs, said it was unfortunate the lawsuit was dismissed but the goal was to simply push the issue forward for state legislators to see.

It will serve the purpose it



intended to do," she said.
But with the lawsuit that was rumored during the 2007 session now in the past, the pressure on the Legislature has likely subsided, said state Sen. Dean Cameron, R. Rupert, a nine-term legisla-

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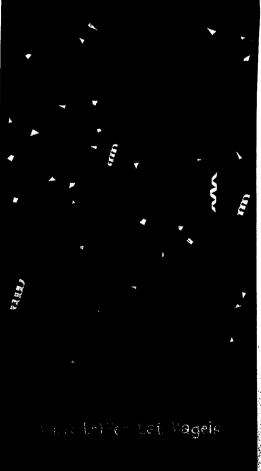
On Wednesday, he cchoed comments that the Legislature wouldn't take action if the lawsuit failed, and that even if a bill is draft-ed, it's unlikely to stay alive. He said he hasn't seen evi-dence of cross-over voting and would be surprised for the Senate to pass any legis-lation, including a compro-mised modified-primary. "I don't disagree that now hat the court has acted peo-ple will see whether the Legislature will do anything," said Cameron. "But I don't see the Legislature entering

Legislature will do anything," said Cameron. "But I don't see the Legislature entering that quagmire." Alired conceded that, given it being an election year, any legislation will be difficult to

pass.
"Do you want to be the individual legislator who steps up to lead the effort to make primaries be less open than they are now?" he asked.

The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.





Bush gives encouragement to Israeli and Palestinian leaders

Retired Marine Corps general tapped as special envoy for security

WASHINGTON
President Bush told the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian territories on Wednesday he is personally committed to their mission of the palesting them as the palesting them. peace, urging them to stick with it and not lose sight of

their goal.

Bush met separately with Bush met separately with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israell Frime Minister Ehud Olmert at the White House, and then with the two men jointly before the trie emerged for a presidential sendoff from the Rose Garden. The stagecraft capped three days of U.S.- sponsored diplomacy cen-tered around an international Mideast peace conference held Tuesday in Annapolis, Md.

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"No matter how important yesterday was, it's not nearly yes important as tomorrow and the days beyond." Bush asid, with Olmert on one side and Abbas on the other.

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peace was possible," the president said.

The Bush administration pronounced itself pleased with the outcome of the conference. It drew 44 nations, including neighboring Arabstates whose support is considered vital to any peace agreement. A joint understanding between the Israelis and Palestinians, in doubt until the last minute, was salvaged. And Abbas and Olmer referented their desire to reach a peace settlement by the end of next year.

Abbas, speaking with reporters after the White



retired Maries Gen. James Jones, right, wipes her eye as she licture to retired Maries Gen. James Jones, left, speak at the State Department is Washington, Woldendary, after Rice assounced that Jones will serve as an inte

House send-off, said Bush seemed determined to reach a peace treaty during his

"We found him zealous in that direction," he said. Abbas also sald that while the agreement to resume

talks was only the beginning of the process, the Palestinians "achieved what we came here for. We came

Hamas protesters, Palestinian police clash in Hebron over

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here to start negotiations and we got that."

Abbast was saked whether he found israel to be a serious here to be a serious and said: "I am not going to judge their intentions. We say that we have a partner and we are rady to work with this purtner to reach this treaty." Olmert, for his part, reiterated at a briefing with Israel reporters that a peace deal could not be implemented until the violence against Israel from Gaza stops. A deal, he said, won't be implemented until conditions crucial to Israel are met.

Israel are met. Underscoring the Impor-St. Benedicts Foundation presents

tance of security. Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice tapped James L Jones, a retired Marine Corps general and a former NATO commander, to serve as a special envoy for Middle East security, moving quickly to maintain momentum coming out of Annapolis

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The job involves monitoring the development of Palestinian security services, sald State Department spokesman McCormack. McCormack on focus would be how those forces interact with neighboring security services, including Israel authorities ages secretary.

Israell authorities.

White House press secretary Dana Perino said Bushwanted to meet with the leaders one last time Wednesday to encourage them to "go forth and work to make the peace" and to make clear he would be available to help.

Obesity rates leveling off

WASHINGTON — The obesity epidemic that has been spreading for more than a quarter-century in the United States has leveled.

than a quarter-century in the United States has leveled off among women and may have hit a plateau for men as well, federal health officials reported Wednesday. While the proportion of adults who are obese remains high at more than 30 percent, the rate in 2005 and 2006 was statistically unchanged from the last time government researchers took a national snapshot two years cariller. The findings confirm earlier indications, that the increase in obeslty among women had stalled and suggests that the same trend may have begun among men.

"This is oncouraging," said Cynthia Ogden of the National Center for Health Statistics; which released the new data. "I think we

said Cynthia Ogden of the National Center for Health Statistics; which released the new data. "I think we can say that obesity in women is stabilizing, and 'm optimistic that that we may be seeing a leveling of in.men as well."

If both trends continue, it could mean that the massive effort to stem the nation's growing girth could be starting to pay off. Ogden and others said.

"This doesn't show we've 'unned the corner or obest'y, but we might be at the corner," said william Dietz. The trends of the corner of the corner," said william Dietz. The trends of the corner, and the suggests that might be happerling."

"But expects quickly cautioned that it is to soon to declare victory, noting that the lull could be fleeting and that about 72 million adults are still considered obese.

Several justices express doubts about Maine's ban on Internet cigarette sales to kids

WASHINGTON — Cast In the good-guy role of stopping Internet cigarctic sales to children, Mainet deputy attorney general got roughed up Wednesday by several Supreme Court justices who suggested the law is not on his side.

Paul Stern argued that his state. like many others, is

Paul Stern argued that his state, like many others, is trying to keep tobacco from underage smokers and that cannot be done without the help of companies that deliver cigarettes bought over the Internet.
Congress has encouraged the states "to deal with the significant public health problem of youth necess" to fobacco." Stern toolt the court, significant poils the court, significant poils the court, significant poils the court, significant poils the court, significant problems of youth problems of your problems.

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Traiks about what carriers have to 'do.' Roberts
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Recent, research says children as young as age 11 were successful more than 90 percent of the time in buying cigarettes over the internet. At last count, there were 772 internet cigthere were 772 internet cus-arette vendors, a nearly nine-fold increase in seven years, according to Kurt Ribisi, an associate profes-sor at the University of North Cambina's school of

Cigarettes online

At least 20 of past 30 days GOURCES: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hit; Conters for Disease Control and Preven

to Deseat Consist of Proventy Spent the pilst eight years studying the Issue. In 2002, at the start of the boom in Internet eigarette sites, a study found that Internet vendors sold 400 million packs of eigarettes a year, 2 percent of the eiga-rettes consumed in the United States and a figure that anti-smoking groups say is growing.

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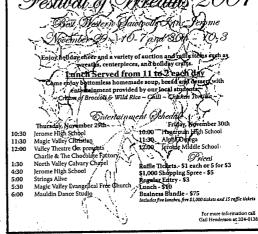
The case also involves the issue of uncollected state taxes. One study found that three-quarters of internet tobacco sellers say they will not report cignert the sales to tax collection officials. A private research firm found states lose as much as \$1.4 billion annually in uncollected tobacco taxes, through Internet sales.

The lost revenue is a com-

sales.
The lost revenue is a concern to Maine and about 40 other states that have tried to prohibit or severely restrict the direct delivery of tobacco products to constimers.

sumers.

The differences in the state laws are a burden to business, several justices suggested.





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Ups and downs of Musharraf's army career

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Pakistan's Musharraf finally relinquishes top army job to become civilian president

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A tearful Pervez Musharraf ended a four-decade mil-tary career Wednesday, glv-lage up his army comman-fer's ceremonial baton on the eve of taking an oath as the purely eivilian president of Pakistan.

The United States, keen to promote democracy while keeping Pakistan focused on

keeping Pakistan focused on fighting Islamic extremism, praised Musharraf's relaxation of his grip on power as a good step' forward.

But it gave him no slack on the other key demand that hie end a state of emergency that has ennaged political rivals, strained his close ties with the West and cast doubt on the ability of opposition parties to campaign for parliamentary elections in January. January.
"We welcome Musharraf's

decision to shed the uni-form," said former Prime

Minister Benazir Bhutto, leader of one of the two main opposition parties. "Now the Pakistani army has got a full-fledged chief and they can better perform their duties."

But she said her party would "not take any decision in haste" on whether it could accept Musherm of a house of the country of the coun

cept Musharraf as head of

Nawaz Sharif, another for-

Nawaz Sharif, another for-mer pristion indister and molecul Musharraf's presi-dency, saying his presiden-tal oath Thursday would have no legitimacy. Musharraf's belated retire-ment as chief of the military denies him the authority that has sustained him for the eight years since he selzed power in a coup. He will likely retain great respect among the generals, but he will have to sharpen his political skills to stay in control.

He relinquished command Wednesday at army head-quarters in Rawaipindi, a

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Wednesday from his powerful post as military commander, a day before he is due to be sworn in as Pakieta-1.

civilian president. On Magicvalloy.com

garrison city near the capi-tal, Islamabad. He handed over his baton to his hand-picked successor, Gen. Ashfaq Kayani, a career offi-cer who analysts expect to show his independence from the president.

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"This army is my life. This army is my passion," Musharraf said, grimacing as an honor guard stood to attention in a field hockey stadium before hundreds of dignitaries, mostly military officers and their wives.

"From tomorrow, that relationship will always remain, but I will not be in

uniform," Musharraf added, sniffing and blinking back tears before taking his place alongside the taller, more relaxed Kayani.

Musharraf was making a long promised step as part of what he hoped would calm anger over emergency rule and smooth Pakisan's transition toward democracy.

However, he secured a new five-year term as president only after using his authority over the army to decree a state of emergency who might have stood in his way and silence most of his way and silence most of his way and silence most of his critics with arrests and a gag

on the media.

In protest, some opposition parties are threatening to boycott the Jan. 8 parliamentary elections — a move that could wreck the hopes of Musharrás Western supporters for a stable, moderate government able to keep the pressure on militants aligned with al-Qalda and the Taliban.

Vast Nazi archive opens to public, ending 60 years of Holocaust secrecy

compensation claims. The U.S. government also has referred to the ITS for background checks on Immigrants it suspected of lying about their past. Inquiries were handled by the archive's 400 staff members in the German spa town of Bad Arolsen. Few out-

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the actual documents, which number more than 50

which number more than 50 million pages and cover 16 linear miles of gray metal flaing cabinets and cardboard binders spread over six bulldings.

On Wednesday, the Red Cross and the German government amounced that the last of the 11 countries that govern the archive had that govern the archive had ratified a 2006 agreement to open the files to the public

for the first time.

"We are there. The doors are open," said TIS director Reto Meister, speaking by elephone from the Buchenwald concentration camp where he was visiting with a delegation of U.S. congressional staff members.

Survivors have pressed for decades to open the archive, unhappy with the minimal responses — usually in form letters — from the Red Cross

responses — usually in form letters — from the Red Cross officials responding to requests for information about relatives.

We are very anxious; and David Mermelstein, 78, an activist for survivors causes in Manui, Fla., who wants to scour the files for traces of his two older brathers whom he last saw as he passed through a series of concentration camps.

Saudi Arabia says 208 arrested, several plots thwarted in anti-terror sweep

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missiles into the kingdom to carry out terrorist operations, the statement said.
The kingdom, which is the birth place of al-Qald header Osama bir Laden, has been waging a heavy crackdown on al-Qalda militants alone a 2003 wave of attacks on foreigners here.
"The largest previous weep by Saudi authorities was announced in April. It hetted 172 militants, includjudging birth and the properties allegedly trained for oil refinery attacks using civilian planes.
Wednesday's announce-

ment indicated that al-Qaida and other lealantic extremists were still actively attempting to destabilize the monarcity, which holds a quarter of the world's proven oil reserves. In other arrests, the interior Ministry said:

• 112 Saudis were taken into custody for links and "coordination with outside circles" to assist in smuggling them to "froubled areas" — Saudi shorthand for Iraq and Afghanistan—for training, after which the men would have come back for attacks inside the kingdom.

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32 Saudis and non-saudis were arrested for pro-viding financial aid to al-Qalda operations here.
 22 people were arrested for allegedly supporting al-Qalda and plotting to assas-sinate the country's religious leaders and security offi-cials.

cials.

• 16 men were detained in the holy city of Medina for colluding to issue a publication propagating "misleading ideology" and criminal acts. The group also worked on helping volunteers go fight in Afghanistan and Iraq.

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The statement said security authorities seized a "large quantity of (terrorist) material" in the sweep but declined to elaborate, saying an investigation continued and might uncover others linked to the groups.

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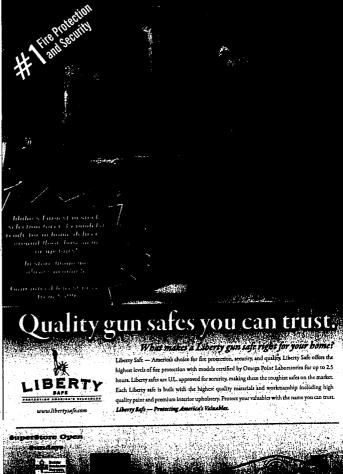
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EDITORIAL

Judge's ruling keeps Idaho political process open

ver read the Idaho Constitution? It doesn't sound like the charter of a conservative, Republican state.

The 1890 document was written by Progressives, a political movement of the over government as possible by

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the people. Initiative. Referendum. Recall.

initiative. Referendum. Recall. All are institutions by which the voters can trump the decisions of their elected representatives. All-three have been used often by Idaho citizens. Another tenet of Progressivism was the open primary election, designed to give the rank-and-file—and not parry bosses—the power to nominate each parry's candidates in the general election. It was written into Idaho law in 1891.

1891.
Every other May in Idaho, a registered voter can walk into an polling station and be handed a ballot, containing the names of both Democrats and Republicans seeking their parties' nominations.

tions.

They did that because they felt strongly that a political parry shouldn't be a club. It should be an open political organization accountable to the voters. Last June, former legislator Rod Beck and 71 other Republicans filed suit in federal court seeking to close the primary, out of fear minority Democrats have been crossing parry lines and skewing results. This week, U.S. District Judge Mikel Williams threw out that law-suit.

By doing so, Williams increased the likelihood that Idaho primaries will remain open — and that political independents will be able to vote for Republicans and Democrats. A measure will be introduced in the and Democrats. A measure will be introduced in the Legislature in January calling for a modified closed primaries, in which independents always get to vote in the primary of their choice, while registered members of parties can only vote in their party's primary. There's substantial support for the legislation among GOP lawmakers.

Beck and company's ham-fisted strategy for making government less accountable was as cynical as it was legally flawed. Good for Judge Williams for brushing it aside.

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Any way you slice it, Americans becoming more prosperous

ASHINGTON—
Few phrases in our political vocabulary are more abused than the are more abused than all.

"American Dream." The stan
dards for achieving the
Dream have become so
open-ended and expansive
that, inevitably, we must fail.



ROBERT L SAMUELSON

Does it mean becoming a homeowner? Enjoying increased living standards? Having "opportunity"? Rising above your parents' class? Achieving economic security if you "play by the rules" to all of the above — and more?

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The study compared the adult incomes of whites and

adult incomes of whites and blacks whose parents were middle-aged (average: 41) in the late 1960s. As adults, only 31 percent of the black children born into middle-income families had inflation-adjusted incomes exceeding their parents at a similar stage of life. Meanwhile, 68 percent of the comparable white children had higher incomes than their parents. Somehow, the report said, middle-class black parents couldn't protect their children from downward mobility.



...Then the three little pigs moved to the suburbs

Press reports duly echoed the theme. "Middle-Class Dream Eludes African-American Familles," head-lined *The Washington Post*. The message: The already small black middle class is in eclipse. The reality is different;

ent: Since the 1960s, the black middle class has steadily

Since the 1960s, the black middle class has steadily expanded.
Although blacks' economic status lags that of whites, the advances are still sizable. In 1972, only 6.2 percent of black households had incomes exceeding \$75,000 in inflation-adjusted '2006 dollars'; in 2006, 16.8 percent did. Over the same years, the share of non-Hispanie white households with incomes above \$75,000 and the first households with income bracket was three to one; now life two one.

Recommitted the property of the last 1960s, the black middle class was tiny. The group cled by Pew represented only about 8 percent of black children. Whatever happened to them has been overwhelmed by

cent of black children. Whatever happened to them has been overwhelmed by the gains of other black families. (A further drag on black gains is lower marriage rates, which often deprive families of a second carner. But that's

not the fault of the economy.) Contrary to media coverage, the findings in three recent Pew studies qualify

recent Pew studies qualify mostly as good news.

• When compared with their parents in the late 1960s, families today have a median income thats 29 per-cent higher at \$71,000 (and this understates gains in liv-ing standards, because fami-lies are about 25 percent smaller and the income fig-tures exclude fringe benefits and non-cash government benefits).

• About two-thirds of

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• About two-thirds of today's adults have incomes
higher than their parents did—
a result that is roughly
similar for both blacks and
whites (the children of the
middle-income group of
blacks were not typical).
• Almost 60 percon est
families moved up the
income distribution (23 percent into the second poorest
fifth and 6 percent into the
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Indeed, the high degree of

riches (fith).
Indeed, the high degree of intergenerational economic mobility is Pew's most Interesting finding. What happens at the bottom of the income scale also happens at the room of the riches (fith of parents do not themselves end up among the riches (fith; about 23 percent drop

into the next-to-highest group and 9 percent fail to the bottom. Parents influence facility and the control that of bestiny but do next to the fail of People do move up — in bott total income and class rank Economic success is not stat-

ic.
But there's a rub. The possibility that their children will move down the economic ladder, in class position if not income, is one of the great anxieties that assaults the anxieties mat assemt one vast middle class, even at its

vast middle class, even at its highest reactives. Mobility is a great thing, but it often comes at someone clee's expense. As some rise to a comment of the comment of the

Syndicated columnist Robert J. Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No matter, your story, immigration law applies

In her Nov. 22 letter, Alicia Martines wrote of having her husband taken away by immigration agents as they exited a local store. She writes that her husband has not riminal record and has never committed a crime, but that he was an illegal immigrant. She goes on ask why immigration officials aren't enacking down on the illegals from Carnada and why a fence land the shadown of the legal immigrant from Carnada and why a fence land the shadown of the legal immigrant from Carnada and all years ago. Alicia. My finance and I were nalve enough to believe that the normal immigration rules wouldn't apply since I was coming here to many an American citizen. We were wrong, Eighteen months after I arrived, I was forced to leave the United States under there of of the portation, with an unfant son in my arms. The many procedures I needed to complete in continue to be a twent to continue to be a twent to the continue to be a twent to the continue to be a twent to the land of the seal templeant. I mm. order to continue to be a legal immigrant, I am required to report and renew my status regularly, at no small expense, I might add. By the way, it's worth noting that Canada's econo-my, standard of living, edu-cation, health care, mone-tury value, infrastructure and, yes, even our climate are just as desirable as America's Flus, our leaders haven't mired us in an endiess, pointless war (though the Canadian military continues to support U.S. efforts in Imq and Alghanist on the country of the Canadian military continues to support U.S. efforts in Imq and Alghanist on the country of the count

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TIFFANY AHLEFELD

am writing in response to an editorial published in the Twin Falls TimesNews on Nov 12, 2007. I am saddened and disheartened to read your paper's view of school nursing. I am currently a school nurse for one of the largest school nurse programs in the state; I am also the president of the School Nurse Organization of Idaho. It is important that your readers accurately understand the role of school nurses, and the serv-school nurses, and the serv-

your menders accurately unreaded and the service of colon nurses, and the services they provide to children in order to ensure that "school is for teaching." Your editorial addresses on one of the major concerns facing today's schools who is responsible for the management of student health needs? The editorial goes on to say that most schools have said 'no' to assigning these responsibilities to school staff, as the liability is too great. I feel it svery important for your readers to understand the legal responsibilities of schools in relation to health services. It is a very important for your readers to understand the legal responsibilities of schools in relation to health services. It is a spring him-in 1999 the US Supreme. Court in the "Cedar Rapida" case ruled that health services required by special education students (except, those that can be performed solely by a medical physician) man legal physician man in the provided by school districts.

It's not a luxury to have nurses in schools

rejected the consideration of cost in determining whether those services should be provided. While this ruling applies only to students who have an indi-vidualized education plan vidualized education plan (IEP), it is important to be aware that many students who qualify for a IEP do so based on heath impairment, or have secondary heath issues that are affecting their ability to learn. These students across the state require ongoing and sometimes complex care while at school.

Additionally, many students with health issues qualify for protection under

Additionally, many students with herith issues quality for protection under Section 504 of the Americans with Diabilities Act. For these students, they must be provided equal access to learning (and school). Equal access any look like receiving required medications in a safe and consistent manner, daily management of complex health needs like diabetes, asthma, or tube feedings. While these students may not receive special education, their health needs also minut be addressed. On a daily basis echool numes make it possible and safe for children with a warfery of disabilities and health

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conditions to have the same access and opportunities as their peers. For many of our low-income families school nurses are often the only health care professional with whom they have contact. There are 20.8 million children diagnosed with diabetes in this nation and 5 cuillies with actions. diabetes in this nation and 5 million with asthma. Approximately 21,000 of those children with asthma are in Idaho schools. The numbers of diabetics and asthmatics in school are increasing at an alarming rate, but those children are also able to attend school and continue to learn because of the care and expertise a nurse can provide.

On a daily basis school

expertise a nurse can provide.

On a duity basis school nurses tend to the cares and needs of all the children under their care typically for much lower wages than nurses who work in the hospital. Most school nurses working in Iddho are paid at the same rate as teachers, and are covered under the same contracts. Being a school nurse is a choice we have all made and we understand that it will not mean the highest paying understand that it will not mean the highest paying job, but we also understand that we will be doing something we love everyday. Teachers need to utilize their skills and time teaching—not nursing. If they have a child with acute or ongoing medical needs—

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not including skinned elbows and knees — they have responsibilities that are out of their professional expertise. We are here for the chil-dren, but ultimately we impact and support a vari-ety of others including, most importantly the most importantly, the teachers. We allow them the freedom to teach. Equal

teachers. We allow them the freedom to teach. Equal access to education, for all is what we are here to help implement. Yes, education is the ultimate goal, and as I tell all of my students each year when I educate them on hand washing and self-care of injuries, it is my job to make sure they are healthy enough to learn. Before deciding whether schools can afford school nurses, it is important to understand what a school nurse does and what assets they bring to students, self and families. Certainly nurses are needed in clinics and hospituis for sick children, but children with health needs are also all day, every day in our schools. Every day in our schools. Every day in our schools. Every day parents khow that, and care outside of medical settings. Each day school; nurses know from experience that nurses belong in schools; there was the schools in the control of the control of

Tiffuny Ahlefeld greu up in the Magic Valley She is a school nurse in the Meridia School District.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Administration can't avoid the truth much longer

I wonder what measures a devoted Idaho Bushie will use to ensure a twitch-free con-science when the truth is no longer avoidable? Is it possi-

science when the truth is no longer avoidable? Is it possible that by ignoring it for so long, they have lost the ability of discernment?

Maybe they? Il adopt one of George's methods; a combination of outright lies with constant reminders that he is the decider. Let's call that man-sipulation.

Who else but George would use a pass-off reverse flip-flop to take credit for the discovery that skin cells can be used in stem cell research? And all because of his refusal to allow embryonic stem cell research.

because of his refusal to allow environments of the mean whold a lumber of powers to accusations of tortue and the Abu Ghraib situation are known as falschoods. Ever worry about the unprecedented secrecy of this administration and newriting of history? The new rule is if ruth has been successfully hidden before some nosy traitor reveals it (e.g., executive privilege for all, including the plumber), who's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not the plumber and how's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not the plumber, who's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not the plumber, who's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not the plumber, who's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not the plumber, who's to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not be plumber, who is to say Bush's pants are on fire? Certainly not be plumber, who is to say the say of http://www.cbsnews.com/sto ries/2007/11/13/cbsnews_inv estigates/main3496471.shtml.

in seven years, this admin-istration has gone from "com-passionate conservatism" to "pervasive perversion." AIMEE NEW

immigrants have to pay price if here illegally

Racial profiling — or just enforcing our nation's laws (finally)? To admit that an individu is here illegally and then sto

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To no admit that an individual
To here illegally and then state
that the person had never
committed a crime is very
strange. Being in this country
without permission is in vio-

lation of our laws.

Breaking the law — this makes me wonder what other laws were broken — income taxes. Social Security taxes, Income taxes of Insurance, Insurance

Article didn't reflect spirit of holiday season

Regarding the article about the Nighttime in the Sky

the Nighttime in the Sky event:

The article may have made a valid point about people who take advantage of this event by parking and viewing the ficeworks without providing an unwrapped toy. The article, however, to my ear had a tone of negativity which seems to be at odds with the nature of the season.

We will always have those who seek to bend the rules of feel that the rules don't apply to them. There really isn't much you can do for people like that, Some of them probably will read the article and not feel any regret or shame at all.

It seems that the article

It seems that the article would better have served the community if it had stayed on a positive note. For instance, perhaps the article could have stressed how many toys were brought in and donated. I looked but I didn't see it even mentioned. Of course, my wife will tell you that I could be looking right at something and not see it.

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who went above and beyond
the call. Case in point, my
daughter and her family of
four brought four unwarpped
new toys to donate. It could
be that some of the folks
watching who didn't or couldn't donate a toy might be a
recipient of some of the
donated toys later this year.
Wouldn't that be tronic?

I say thank you to all those

Wouldn't that be fronte?

I say thank you to all those who were able to buy and donate one or more toys and thank those involved in planning and executing the event.

DUANE PORTER

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Great Holiday Gifts

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Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... Jon Marvel



tdaho State Journal, Pocatello

Jon Marvel says if we all stop cating beef, it would reduce greenhouse gases and slow global warming. Well, sure, and it could also cause hunger. ... As head of the Idaho-based Western Water-sheds Project, he is devot-ed to protectine and

based Western Watersheds Project, he is devoited to protecting and restoring watersheds and wildlife. The organization's ultimate goal is to end grazing on the 250 million acres of public lands in the United States. As you may guess, this does not endear Marvel to cattlemen, many of whom insist they have their own vested intrest in taking care of the land, and leave them there too long for the health of vegetation. Marvel and a contingent of cattlemen con. Pocatello caulier this month in a presentation sponsored by the Portneut Valley Audubon, the Eastern Idaho Sterra Club and the Southeast Idaho Environmental Network.

Valley Audubon, the Eastern Halon Sierra Club and the Southeast Idaho Environmental Network. The discourse was civil, with Marvel presenting a slide show, and offering statistics showing that ranchers pay only 27 cents a head for showing that ranchers pay only 27 cents a head for showing that ranchers pay only 27 cents a head for showing that ranchers pay only 27 cents a head for showing that the pasturage on private Land would cost, and the private Land would cost, and the proposed that the proposed paying the payon of the payon of

order.

The taxpayers of America have a right to use and preserve public lands, and they have a vested interest in sceling that animal use fees, are fair, both to livestock permit-holders and to the public. And when there are instances of function. are instances of riparian abuse, the BLM and Forest Service need to stop it,

and punish those livestock owners.

Significantly, the head of the Idaho Cattle Association extended an olive branch at the meeting, Jennifer Ellis invited environmental representatives to work with cattle growers and find common ground.

That may be hard to find, where Marvel is concerned, but this country needs both cattle and a healthy rangeland and streams. Find a way.

... meth cleanup

Moscow-Pullman Dally News

Most everyone should know by now that meth causes scrious health problems for those who use it. It also poses risks for people who live in homes where the vile concoction has been

the vile concoction has been produced. Some do so unknowingly, putting them-selves and their families in harms way by simply mov-



The Idaho Legislature passed a law in 2006 intend-ed to make sure that didn't happen. Key pieces were left off the Clandestine Drug Lab

happen. Any pieces were rea-off the Clandestine Drug Lab Cleanup Act, however, including state authority to make sturement houses are noves into them. A Web-based list of known meth-lab sites for potential renters and homebuyers was created, but only 13 homes have made the list since the law went lint effect in April 2006. There have been near-ly as many meth-lab busts in north Idaho's Bonner County alone since then. County alone since then.

Property owners, rather than police or health offi-clals, are responsible for keeping homes that make the list vacant until they're safe for human habitation.

the list vacant until they're safe for human habitation. Obviously, that Isn't happening and the law has had little effect as a result. Actually, it had basically been forgotten or overlooked until this month, the law of the law of

... disabled veterans

Spokesman-Review, Spokane, Wash.

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Spokane, Wash.

University of Idaho
President Tim White and his
wife, Karen, plan to send out
more than 5,000 letters this
month to every college and
university president in the
mation.

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pays for tuition, housing,
child care and other costs for
disabled veterans and thet
spouses. It's designed for
veterans of the current wars
in Iraq and Afghanistan.
Disabled veterans vitally
need this program. Today
soldiers are more likely than
in previous wars to survive
their injuries and come
home to live with permahome to live with services of their
injuries, reports the New
York Times. Now, thanks to
superior protective gear and
better battlefield care, only 9
percent of injured Iraq
troops die.



When these soldlers arrive home, they discover that veterans' education benefits don't stretch as far as they did in the past. Today's GI. Bill pays around \$38,700 for a college education.... veterans must often take out large school loans to cover the difference.

crans inust often take our large school lams to cover the difference. When the Greatest Generation sailed off to fight World II. American civilians made concrete, daily sacrifices to support their effort. They grew victory gardens, bought war bonds and submitted to gasoline rationing. Now we struggle to find adequate ways to express our support of the troops. Saying a simple "thank you" rarely seems like enough. The University of Idaho program enlists grateful alumni, as well as other individuals, corporations and foundations, to help pay for Operation Education. The program is designed to accept three to four applications of about 20 students, and the control of the contr

American homeless are vet-erans, programs like Operation Education are needed more than ever. The Idaho effort not only fights homelessness, but provides valuable credentials for a new life...



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WASHINGTON -- Local

WASHINGTON — Local Intelligence-sharing centersset up after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks have had their and-teriorism mission diluted by a focus on run-of-the-mill street crime and hazards such as hurteness of the street of the

they were inooced by oncen redundant information from multiple computer systems. The original concept behind fusion centers was to coordi-nate resources, expertise and information of intelligence agencies so the country could detect and prevent terrorist acts. The concept has been widely embraced, particularly by the Sept. 11 commission, and the federal government help get them off the ground. But until recently, there were no guidelines for setting up the centers and as a result, the information shared and how it is used varies.

information shared and now it is used varies.

Centers in Kansas and Rhode Island are the only two focused solely on counterterrorism. Other centers focus on all crimes, including drugs and

angs, said the GAO, Congress' gangs, said the GAO, Congress investigative and auditing arm. Washington state's fusion cen-ter, for instance, has an all-hazards mission so it can focus on natural disasters and public health epidemics in addition to

"States are at different levels because there wasn't the preconceived game-plan on how to do this," said George Foresman, a former undersectary at the Homeland Security Department who oversaw the awarding of startup money for many of the centers.

oversaw the awarding or startup money for many of the centers.

The GAO findings backed upresults from a congressional
report easilier this year.

Although many of the centers initially had purely counterterorism goals, for numercous reasons they have increasingly gravitated toward an allcrimes and even broader allhazards approach, 'according
to a June Congressional
Research Service report.

Most of the centers are run
by state police or other law
enforcement agencies, but
many also have representatives
from a wide range of other
agencies, including fire and
public works departments and
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have as those agencies become
linked to a broader intelligence-sharing network. Most
of the centers also include fedcard officials such as analysts
from the FBI and the
Homeland Security
Department.

In most states

Some centers are even housed together with federal agencies, which can be a bene-

agencies, which can be a benefit. Minneson's fusion center,
for example, is in the same
building as the FBI, which
makes it easier for local officials
to access the FBIs networks.
The centers can potentially
tap into five separate federal
databases containing case files
on 'investigations, reports on
suspicious incidents and

research material on terrorist weapons and tactics. But not all of the facilities are in build-Incs that have adeq

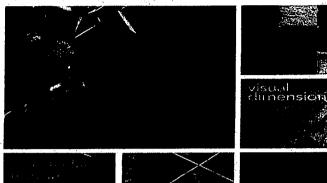
ings that have adequate security to access those databases, GAO found.

Each fusion center is independent and not controlled by the federal government, and it was only last mouth that the Bush administration offered guidelines for the centers missions and operations. The

White House published a strategy paper advising fusion cen-ters to share information about

ters to share information about all criminal activity, saying the information could lead to uncovering a ternorist plot. The federal government, however, still needs to do a better Job of explaining what information it can share and how much money it will provide, GAO said. At the Arizona Counter

Perrodem Information Center, watch commander Lori Norrie said more federal money and guidelines could solve many of the center's frustrations. Artzonas fusion center has representatives from the state's public safety, motor vehicles and liquor control departments, as well as its National Guard and cly and county fire departments and federal agencies.



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September 2001, most states have set up fusion centers to is law enforcement information sharing, to detect, investigate spond to criminal and terrorist activity.







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Golden Eagles All-Stars: They've (still) got game

Former CSI standouts to face Eastern Utah tonight

Sometimes the term all-star is tossed around much too frivolously. This wouldn't be one of those times.

Tonight, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball tenn welcomes back some of the programs familiar names as the Golden Eagles All-Stars take on the College of Eastern Urah during the 6 p.m. game of the Bolse Office Equipment Challenge in Twin Falls While all-star teams often play the role of out-of-shape blowout

Boise Office Equipment Challenge

At CSI gymasium, Twin Falls
Today
North Idaho vs. Columbia Besin CC
women, 4 p.m.
Eastern Utah vs. CSI All Stars women, 6 p.m.,
Sheridan College vs. Highline CC men, 8 p.m.
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North Idaho vs. Transure Valley CC women,
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noon Columbia Basin CC vs. Eastern Utah

fodder, this is a squad that even current CSI couch Randy Rogers and his No. 8 Golden Eagles can be a little nervous about playing on Friday. "They'll be competitive. That's proba-

Colorado NW vs. Sheridan College men, 4 p.m. CSI vs. CSI Al-Stors women, 6 p.m. CSI vs. Highline CC men, 8 p.m.

CSI vs. Highline CC men, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Treasure Valley CC vs. Eastern Utah

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North Idaho vs. CSI All-Stars women, 2 p.m.

Highline CC vs. Colorado NW men; 4 p.m.

CSI vs. Columbia Basin CC women, 6 p.m.

CSI vs. Columbia College men, 8 p.m.

Note: For CSI All-Stars roster, see page 82.

bly the scarlest thing about this team,"
Rogers said, "Coach (Merrilee Sears) is
going to play at least one night, We'll see
if she can walk the next night."
Conditioning will likely be the biggest

determining factor in how competitive the CSI All-Stars fare, but this lant a squad of soccer moms out on a beatlet kick. This cam features two MICAA Division I All-Americans, women's basketball selections and selections are selections and selections and selections are selections.

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nearly 40 years of combined collegiate playing experience. Seven of the players are only one to five years removed from their collegiate careers, including former CSI stars Sidney Orndorff and Delicia Jernigan, who may play starting with Friday's game against the current Golden Eagles.

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CSI's Alyssa Wistrick named first-team All-America



CSI women climb two spots in NJCAA hoops poll

SEE PAGE B2

On babies. B-days and big victories

Ind to take a week off from writing my column because my second child Morgan jeane was born Nov. 20. Her birth reminded me that from time to time I do have fatherly chores to do that outwelgh pouring over fannasy stats and talking to my friends about who is going to be hot or cold week-to-week.



FORGETTABLE

OK, I'm not that much of a fantasy nerd though some co-workers would disagree. Morgan may be a good luck charm for me because I

lack charm for me because I was able to eke our a huge victory this past week over my best friend. The win for me put us both at \$7 and dropped him from fifth to eighth in the standings. I moved up to eith and play the fourth-place gay who has a 7-5 record. Aw in next week and the week after and I could still make the "varsity" playoffs and play for the league championship. Last week's win was especially sweet because I jumped out to an early lead jumped to an early lead

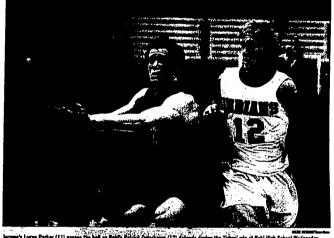
cally sweet because I jumped out to an early lead after the Thanksgiving Day games. Green Bay's Greg Jennings and Ryan Grant came up huge and Detroit kicker Jason Hanson had almost 20 pulpes effects her.

came up huge and Detroli kicker Jason Hanson had almost 20 points after booting several field goals. Heading into Sunday I was up 70-17 but as the day's games wore on, my guys kept having bad to average days while my friends kept scoring touchdowns. Watching my beloved Oakland Raiders was truth because I wanted. was tough because I wanted them to snap their losing streak to the Kansas City Chiefs but I didn't want run-Chiefs but I didn't want running back Justin Fargas to do
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Prospurghs Ben Roothlisberger and Heath Miller playing the Miami Dolphins and their 0-10 Dolphins and their 0-10 theord. Game over, say goodbye to the playoffs, and start thinking about next year! I hought, because there's no way the Dolphins can put up a wand against the Steelers.

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EROME SMOTHERS BUHL

Parker helps Tigers jump out early, hold on late

By David Bashore Times-News write:

BUHL—Logan Pairier put the Buhl Indians in a cuernous hole early, and buried them late. The 5-foot 5 Jerome lundor dans in a cuernous the early, and buried them late. The 5-foot 5 Jerome lundor danied a pair of 3-pointers in the first quarter — scoring seven points, five more than the Indians managed in the period — and calmly sank eight free throws in the findam indiant of the game as the Tigers scored a season-opening 47-39 victory Wednesday evening.

Parker couldn't miss from outside in the first quarter as Jerome (1-0) bitzed the Indians with a stilling multifaceted full-court press, denying Buhl (1-1) all but a pair of freethrows in the first quarter.

"It was all right," Parker said tongue-in-cheek about his performance in the first game of the year. We were getting offer in the first game of the year.

The junior tormented Buhl's defense, getting open on inbounds, plays and backscreens before the indians made a few adjustments. It

probably helped that Jerome took off the press in the second quarter, as coach Joe Messick was clearly satis-iled that it worked and appeared con-tent to scrutinize other defenses his Tigers will need later on in the sea-

tent to scrumize other understanding result inced later on in the season.

The press worked really well," Messick sald. "Anytime you're in the first game of the year you want to do as many different things as possible. The kids played very hard defensively, and we shot the ball unbellevably well in the first half. I think it almost took us out of our offense a little because we started living and dying by the 3-pointer. Buth was led by 12 points—including three 3-pointers—from Britan Hosman, with 10 more coming from senior Brad Twiss in his first game since a serious knee injury which kept him out all of last season.

"It felt pretty good. I'm still running on adrenaline and I know it'll be sore (Thursdry) but I can work through it. Twiss said of the knee after his solid return performance. I'ves thinking about it a lot, and I was a little nervous. But I was mostly excited because

it's been so long."

Buhl coach 'Ryan Bowman was pleased with the play of Twiss in his roun. as well as the overall team effort despite the loss — Buhl cut the margin to six in the fourth quarter after being down as many as 17, but could get no closer.

"Brad did a great job for us. He's a little rusty. — but it's been a long time. I was pleased with what he gave us (in the game), "said Bowman." I never questioned the kids' effort at all. They kept plugging away and working hard.

questioned the kids effor at all They kept plugging away and working hard. (The press) is something these kids have seen for years and have handled. I just think we got a little stagnant and didn't move. We did a much better job of that in the second half. Jerome is at Century on Friday, and Buhl travels to Sugar-Salem on Saturday.

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Larry keys BSU past San Diego

Ino Associated Press

BOISE — Reggie Larry
matched his season high
with 20 points and Matt
Nelson posted his third double-double of the season with
19 points and I1 rebounds as
Boise State defeated San
Diego 77-11 in a non-conference game Wednesday night.
Tyler Tiederman scored 11
of his 14 points in the game's
first five minutes for the
Broncos as BSU took control
early and improved to 4-2
with the win.
Brandon Johnson led the

with the win.

Brandon Johnson led the
Torcros (3-5) with 23 points
and Chris Lewis had 11
points and 10 rebounds for
San Diego. Delon Jackson
also contributed 11 points for
San Diego.

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Jaso contributed 11 points for San Diego.

Behind Tledeman's three 3-point field goals in the opening minutes, Bolas State built a quick 8-0 lead and never railed, although San Diego, led by Johnson's hot shooting from second half and Gyno grant as second half and Gyno first half, stayed close throughout the game.

Larry scored 10 points in the first 7's minutes of the second half as the Broncos bullt a 54-45 lead with 12:36 remaining. But the Torcross refused to fold as Johnson erupted for 16 points in the final 10 minutes to keep the game close.

Matenn was eight-for-10

Nelson was eight-for-10 om the field for Boise State while Pomare finished with 13 rebounds for San Diego.



Packers-Cowboys clash latest in decades of big games

IRVING, Texas - With their five IRVING, Thesa — With their five Super Row trophies and the 'Annicia's Team' label they treat like a hirthright, it's easy to forget the Dallas Cowboys were once nothing more than wannabes with kept getting than wannabes with kept getting the 'British of the 'British of

Green Bay came through both times, their then went on to beat the AFL champinons in the first two Super Bowls.

"Parena in the first two Super Bowls.

"So the Cowboys were only two said, I plays away from it being the Landry.

The Drophy instead of the Lombard Trophy, said Herb Addesitys, a Hall of Paul Markers teams who later COLLEGE Parkers teams who later COLLEGE Played in two Super Bowls for the Cowbing.

Yesh, that's enough to call it 'See page 84 at which Expecially when you and in the 1930s, two grades at when Toy Mikman Emmit South and Highest Irvin ted Dallass to three when Toy Mikman Emmit South and Mikhael Irvin ted Dallass to three cheen Linding, see Lombard! Trophiles could proposed to the see of the proposed to the see of the proposed to the see of the see

their franchise's glory.

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and the 10-1 Packers visit
AND Teas Stadium to face Tony
Rome and the 10-1 Cowboys.

CKS The winner moves a game
up in the race for home-field
two-game lead with four to play What
it really means is that this game could
determine whether the NTC championship—which could be yet another
high-stakes Dellas-Green Bay game
is played at Texas Stadium or

Lambeau Field.

"It's certainly the most significant game at this studium since the last time we played Green Bay and Brett Favre in the (1995) NFC championship game," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones sald.

Fewre in the (1995) NFC champinship game." Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said.

Favre is 0-9 at Texas Stadhum, having lost every regular senson and post-senson marching from 1938-95, then again in '96, when the Packers view, headed to their flust Super Bowl title since the late '60s. He lost one moist in '99 and haard been back duces.

"Toy and I talk about that every time he does one of our games," have said. Most of the times we lost down there it was in the palyotic Good thing was, they went on no will the Super.

Bowl in all those."

Team All-American

Alyssa Wistrick is in a class

The standout College of Southern Idaho volleyball middle blocker became the only freshman in the nation



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Tuesday ms first Wistrick, who was first among CSI players with 116 blocks and second in kills at 415, helped the Golden Engles to a 39-13 season and 10th-place finish at the NICAA National Championships in Council Bluffs lower.

earn First Team All-America earn Flist Team All-America status, including Salt Lake Community College sophorore setter Michaela Hanakova, Wistrick is the only freshiman, and one of nine freshmen out of 30 players chosen to the squads. Salt Lake Community College's Clinthia Sitva was named to the All-America Second Team.

2007 NJCAA Division I Volleyball

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CSI women jump two spot to No. 8 in NICAA

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

The College of Southern laho women's basketball aam is two spots closer to

Idaho women...
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the top.
The 6-1 Golden Eagles
climbed to No. 8 in the most
recent NICAA Division I Poli,
released Wednesday, after
previous No. 6 Midland
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Community College broke out of last weeks tie with Central Arizona College for the nation's top spot, while the 6-0 Vaqueras dropped to No. 2, followed by Chipola College at No. 3.

The No. 8 Golden Eagles return to action at 6 p.m., Friday against the CSI Allistast during the second day of the Bolse Office Equipment Challenge in Twin Falls. CSI also play Washington's Highline Community College at 6 p.m., Saturday in the week-Twin Falls. CSI also play Washington's Highline Community College at 6 p.m., Saturday in the week-end tournament. The Golden Eagles are led

NICAA Division I nen's Basketball Poli Women's Baskerthell Poliments | Poliments I Laine 5-1 13 22 control velocit Angelina (7); con CD (7); Semjeola CC (8); cogs State (8); South Plains (6); centy (4); Meridian CC (3); se 10 (3); Sett Late (0) (3); Middle

In scoring and rebounding by sophomore post Anita Burdick, who is averaging 14.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. CSI is averaging 17.1 points per game but spent the week working shoring up its defense heading into Friday's game.

This, team thinks it can score points, 'Rogers said. 7 want to see if it can stop somebody because when we get in the league', you have to be able to play defense. You can't rely on your offense. It comes and goes.

CSI's Scenie West Athlette Community College received two poll points, but was not marked among the nation's top 25 programs.

Challenge

While Rogers won't be coaching this all-star team tonight, he's looking forward to reuniting with some of his former players, along with former assistant coach and CSI player Jessica Gibbs-Mesna.

Mesna.
"It's going to be exciting, not only to watch them play, but also to sit down and talk to them and kind of reminisce." Rogers said. "And let them play on this floor one more time — maybe for the

last time."
While they'll have to contend with the youth and depth of CEU head coach Dave Paur's team, the CSI All-Stars will hope that guile and experience will pull them through.

experience will pull them through.
"They're just wiser, smarter and more mature than these kids that are 17, 18 years old," Rogers said. "And it's tough sometimes to play against that because things that might work against other 17-, 18-year-olds might not work against them."

CSI All-Stars

The CSI All-Stars women's team will be comprised of former CSI players, as well as former area high school standouts and collegate players. Here's a list of some of the players who are expected to suit up during this weekends trio of games.

Player	College	Year at CS
Jessica Gibbs-Mesna	CSI, Wyoming	1998-99
Crystal Hardcastle	CSI	2000-02
Delicia Jernigan	CSI, Stony Brook	2003-05
Tanya Lalicker	CSI	2004-06.
Amber McEwan	CSI, Utah	1992 94
Brandi Moore	CSI	2003-04
Leah Moore	Linfield (Ore.)	N/A
Sidney Omdorff	CSI, Stony Brook	2003-05
Rubina Shahbazian	CSI	2002-04
Lacey Tubbs	Ricks	N/A
Merrilee Udy-Sears	Ricks, Idaho State	N/A
Josia Vouros	CSI. Eastern Utah	2005-06
Joseph Word	CSI	1997-98

CSI's Wistrick a First | Declo outduels Wendell in fourth

DECLO — After three tight and tense quarters, the Declo Hornets turned on the burners and outpaced the Wendell Trojans for 66-52 win Wednesday night.

Both teams shot well, but beclos offense continued to produce high-percentage shots in the fourth quarter. Sydney Christensen played a solid game on her way to a game-high 16 points. McKell Webb malled a pair of 3-pointers and had 14. Macey jones totaled eight rebounds and 11 points.

Webb malled eight rebounds and 11 points.

jones totaled eight rebounds and 11 points.
Webb notched seven assists, including a pass to Gabe Stoker for an easy layin at the halfitme buzzer to give Declo a 29-26 advantage.
"We really executed on offense," said Declo coach Sydney Christensen said. Skyty-six points is a lot of points, and a lot of them came off of assists. I was really pleased with how we dild. Jacl Lancaster led the Trojans with 12 points, and part of the Trojans with 12 points, and with 12 points, and part of the Trojans with 12 points and part of the Trojans with 12 points and part of the Trojans with 12 points and 12 poi playing an overtime game with Kimberly Tuesday. Declo (3-0) travels to American Falls today.

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HAGERMAN 40. RICHFIELD 30

Chauncee Axelson scored 16 points and hit a key 3-16 points and hit a key 3pointer in the fourth quarter
as Hagerman won a defensive struggle at Richfield, 4030 Wednesday night.
Neither team shot welf
from the field with the Tigers
going 12-for-44 and the
Pirates hitting 14-of-47 shots.
"It was an outstanding
defensive game," said
Richfield coach Steve Kent.
Offensively, it wasn't that
pretty."

"Offensively, it wasn't that pretty."
Kent credited Hagerman, which led throughout. Michelle Kent, who led Richfield with 12 points and

the game at 28-28 in the fourth quarter. But Axelson responded from long range and the Pirates hit free throws down the stretch to

ice the game. Hagerman (3-0) commit-Hagerman (3-0) committed just six tumores against Richfield's press. Kim Twincell scored nine for the Digers and Krisu Allen grabbed a team-high seven boards. Moe Hubsmith, who is still not 100 percent after an injury last week at Camas County, managed just two points for Richfield. The 3-1 Tigers host Carey tonight.

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Boys basketball

BURLEY 57, BLACKFOOT 39

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Defending Class 4A boys
basketball champion Burley
opened its season
Wednesday with a 57-39
road victory over the
Blackfoot Broncos.
Three Bobeats scored in
double digits as Jordan
Hosteen led with 15 points
and nine rebounds, Colton
Moon scored 14, and Ben
Seafe contributed 11, Burley
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Searle contributed 11. Burrey managed only six points in the opening quarter because of cold shooting, according to coach Jack Bagley, but the Bobcats loosened up and increased point production each quarter while relying on

point victory.

Burley (1-0) hosts Twin
Falls Wednesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 61. HANSEN 41

Senior post Mac Whitington's game-high 24 points propelled the 2-0 Community School to a 61-41 win over visiting Hansen in the Cutthroats' home

in the Cuthroats' home opener.
"It was our home opener and a great opener for us," Community School head coach Mike Wade said. "It was an exciling game, a close game in the first half, but our posts were just too much for them in the second half." Speneer Harris added 13 points in the win while Hansen (0-1) was led by senter Nick Uire's 18-point effort. The Community School is back in action on Friday, playing Magic Valley Christian at the Jerom Recreation Center.

Community School 68, Hanson 41, 123 and 13 a

Boozer paces Jazz to win in Philly

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Boozer scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lead Utah to a 106-95 vic-tory over Philadelphia

to lead Utah to a 106-95 v(c-tory over Philadelphia Wednesday. Ronnie Brewer added 19 points and Mehmet Okur had 16. Deron Williams had 15 points and 15 assists for the Jazz (11-5). Who rebounded after a 113-109 loss at New York two nights

earlier.
Andre Iguodala led the
Sixers with 20 points while
Andre Miller added 16, Lou
Williams chipped in with 13
while Willie Green and
Samuel Dalembert had 11

PSTONS 109, CAVALIESS 74
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Lebron James sprained his
left index finger in the second quarter and did not
return, and Detroit went on
to best Cleveland.
The Cavs said X-rays were
negative, adding he would be
evaluated again Thursday.
James returned to
Cleveland's bench late in the
third quarter, sporting a said.

Cleveland's bench late in the hird quarter, sporting a suit and turtleneck; with tape wrapped around his index and middle fingers on his non-shooting hand. Late in the half, ice was packed and



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer, right, blocks the hall as Philadelphia 7Gers guard Willie Green, center, attempts a shot Wednesday in Philadelphia. Utah's nnie Brewer looks on at left.

accounting for more than one-third of the Cavs' points. Detroit's Richard Hamilton

MAYERICKS 109, TIMBERWOLVES 103 DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki

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James had 15 points and three assists in the first half,

scored 18 points, Tayshaun Prince had 14 and Antonio McDyess added 14.

had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Devin Harris scored 22 points, and Dallas snapped a three-game losing streak with a win over streak with a win over Minnesota. Brandon Bass had 15 points to help the Mavericks improve to 7-1 at home. Al Jefferson had a season-

high 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds for the

Timberwoives.

SPURS 109, WIZAROS 94

SAN ANTONIO — Tony
Parker had 29 points and 11

assists to help-San Antonio
beat Washington.
Manu Ginobill added 19
points and Tim Duncan had
16 fot the Spurs:
Caron Butler and Antawn
Jamison, who have stepped
up for the Wizards since
guard Gilbert Arenas went
out last week for three
months following knee surgery, combined to go just 9
points. Brendan Haywood
scored a season-ligh 19
points for Washington.

HAWKS 96, BIKKS 80
ATLANTA — Josh
Childress scored six points in
a 13-2 run mildway through
the final quarter and Atlanta
broke open a close game to

get a rare win over Milwaukee. Joe Johnson led six players in double figures with 21 points and Adanta won for the fourth time in its last 13 games against Milwaukee. Michael Redd had 2 points and Mo Williams added 23 for the Bucks.

RAPTORS 103, GRIZZLIES 91

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TORONTO — Anthony
Parker scored 19 points and
Jose Calderon added 13
points and 10 assists to help
Toronto pick up a costly win.
The Raptors lost Chris
Bosh and Andrea Baymani to
injuy. Bosh left in the second quarter because of a
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not return. Bargnani also
limped off and did not return
after suffering a right-knee
bruise when he collided with
Stromile Swift early in the
fourth.

ROCKETS 100, SURS 94
PHOENIX — Yao Ming
had 31 points and 13
rebounds, helping Houston
beat Phoenix for its third
straight victory.
Yao scored eight of the
Rockets last 13 points as
Houston staved off a late
Phoenix comeback.
— The Associated Press

No. 1 North Carolina surges past Ohio State

COLUMBUS. Ohio — Wayne Ellington and Deon Thompson led a second-half surge and No. 1 North Acarolina held Ohio State without a fleld goal for almost 11 minutes in a 68-55 victory Wednesday night. Ellington, averaging 17 points per game, scored 23 and Thompson had 14, most at critical times for the Tar Heels (6-0). Tyler Hansbrough was just 6-0-19 from the fleld and had 13 points and 11 rebounds in one of the top matchups 11 rebounds in one of the top matchups of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

NO. 4 KANSAS 87, FLORIDA ATLANTIC 49
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Brandon Rush
scored 17 points and Kansas routed
Florida Atlantic in a rude welcome back

to Allen Fieldhouse for Rex Walters. Mario Chalmers hit two 3-pointers in a 12-0 run that put Kansas ahead 32-13

NO. 5 GEORGETOWN 66, OLD DOMENION 48 NORFOLK, Va. — Roy Hilbert had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Georgetown, which took control in the second half.

NO. 8 TEXAS 98, TEXAS SOUTHERN 61

NO. 9 TEXAS ARM 76, ALABAMA 63

AUSTIN, Texas — Damion James had 19 points and 10 rebounds and Texas ran its record to 6-0 for only the second time in coach Rick Barnes' 10 seasons.

Sloan had 15 points and eight assists to help Texas A&M remain undefeated.

NO. 10 SACHIGAN ST. 81, NO. 24 NORTH CAROLINA ST. 88
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Goran Suton had 16 points and 12 rebounds and Michigan State cruised.
The Spartans (5-1) have won 30 straight nonconference home games at Breslin Center.

HO. 23 XAVIER 93, CANLAND 68

CINCINNATI — Stanley Burrell scored 15 points in a tone-setting first half, and Xavier won its fourth straight. Xavier (5-1) had a 51-point first half. — The Associated Press

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got one field goal and
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ed not only by the image on
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Broncos (who lost to the Chicago Bears in overtime) and the fact that he lost an alumni football game badly. That's like the triple play of football misery: profession-

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Unpredictable season won't necessarily encourage BCS changes

...NEW YORK — One wild and unpredictable gallege football season won't cause the Bowl Championship Series to change.
BCS coordinator and Southeastern Conference commissioner Mike Silve was saked during a conference call with reporters Wednesday if the increased parity in college football this season would make some type of major college football playoff more likely in the future.

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Slive sald that his position hasn't changed since he took over as coordinator after the 2005 season: Hes open to change, but an NFL-style playoff with eight or more teams won't happen

season: He's open to change, but an NTI-style playoff with eight or more teams won't happen any time soon.

As he has said many times before, Slive said he was, open to discussions about the BCS going, to a plus-one format, which would match the top two teams in the country after the four major browls are played.

"You know, we are looking at that as a potential opidion for some modification, but I dont see anything beyond that," Slive said. And I'm out saying that (plus-one) can't happen, but I'm certainly open-minded and at least from my perspective looking evry, very hard drilling down into that concept."

Currently, there are five BCS games and the matchungs are set following the regular season, with the top, lips, teams playing in the BCS champloonship game. Missouri (11:1) and West Typing. (16), is such need one more victory founds. The case is a spot in the national title games as a state of that wing no underested team to the season of the wing and the said of the wing in the season of the wing and the said of the wing in the season of the wing and the said of the wing in the lattice of the said of the wing in the lattice of the wing in the said of the wing in the lattice of the win

the 2003 season, when Oklahoma and LSU played in the Sugar Bowl for the BCS national title and USC won The Associated Press title by beating Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

If West Virginia and Missouri both lose Saturday, a two-loss team could play in the national title game for the first time.

MLB

Case against Bonds transferred

SAN FRANCISCO — The perjury case against former San Prancisco Glants alugger Barry Bonds will be heard by the same federal judge who presided over cases against others linked to a steroids ring centered at a Bay Area lab.

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Court documents released Tuesday show the case has been transferred to U.S. District Judge Susan Illston. The move comes at the request of federal prosecutors, who said having illston preside over the case would be more efficient.

GOLF

Lickliter, de Jonge lead Q-school

winYIER (JARDEN, Pla. — Frank Lickliter II and Brendon de Jonge shot 10-under 62a on Wednesday at Orange County National to share the first, round lead in the six-round PGA Tour National Oxalliying Tournament. — The top 25 finishers and ties will earn 2008 PGA Tour cards, while the next number of players nearest 50 will get full Nationwide Tour exemptions. The remaining players in the 185-

Sports Shorts

man field will receive conditional Nationwide

Tour status.

Brett Rumford and Jason Allred shot 66s on the Crooked Cat course, and Matthew Every and David Lutterus opened with 66s at Panther Lake.

Park shoots 65 at LPGA Tour Q-school

DAYTONA BEACH, Fin. — Jane Park shot a 7-under 65 on Wednesday at LPGA International to take a two-stroke lead over 10-year tour veteran Kelli Kuehne after the first round of the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament.

The top 17 players Sunday after the fifth round will earn 2008 LPGA Tour cards, while the next 35 will receive conditional status.

MAGIC VALLEY

Humanitarian Bowl tickets on sale

BOISE — Tickets for the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl are now on sale at all Select-A-Sets outlets or a http://www.ida-hotickets.com. The game will lick off at non on Monday Dec. 31 at Bronco Stadium. The tentative date to select teams is Tuesday, Dec. 11. The game, which takes teams from the Western Allipetic Conference and the Atlantic

Coast Conference, will be nationally broadcast on ESPN2.

Kimberly boosters to meet Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, in the media center at the high school. Contact George Plew at 423-4987 for more informa-tion.

Adult Basketball materials due soon

TWIN FALLS — Rosters and fees for the Adult Basketball League are due to the City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation by 5 p.m. on

Twin Falls Parks & Recreation by 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 30.

These items are necessary to ensure a spot in the league. The men's fee is \$600 for 13 games and a double-elimination tournament, while the women's fee is \$407.50 for 10 games and a double-elimination tournament. The season begins the week of Jan. 2. Call 738-2265 for a registration packet.

JRD holds youth hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will offer basketball eign-ups for boys and girls in grades 1-6 from through Dec. 14. The cost is \$17 for those in the district and \$27 for those out of district. Registration may be done by phone at 324-3389 or at the Filth Office between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Priday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. of Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 324-3389.

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Panthers and Sooners can create a BCS mess with upset victories

NEW YORK (AP)—Stanford did it, then Oregon State. Rutgers was next. When Florida State pulled it off it wasn't much of a surprise. By the time Arizona beat Oregon two weeks ago, the Wildeats were the fifth intranked team to beat No. 2 this season.

unranked team to beat No. 2 this casson.

OK, Pittsburgh, here's you shot to pull off the final and most significant stunner in a season full off the final and most significant stunner in a season full of them.

The Panthers (4-7, 2-4) meet longitime rival West Virginia (10-1) on Saturday with the Mountainers a victory away from playing for the national championship. The game is dubbed the panthers have been on the receiving end of most of the punches lately.

The Mountainers have won four of the last five meetings and 11 of 15. Pat White, Stewe Staton and co. have laid 45 points on Pitt cach of the last two seasons.

Tt is 0-0 when we start off, and until we make a play or do something good it is going to be that way. West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez sald Wednesday. The parity is more in college tootball than it has ever been and that's here to stay.

Top-ranked Missourt (11-1) is also playing for a spot in the national tide game. The Tigers face Oklahoma (04-2) in the Big 12 championship. The Sooners beat the Tigers in Norman last month and are favored to knock them of Salumbus Oklano.

again.
All over Columbus, Ohio, there will be roars for the Panthers and cries of Boomer Sooner. If either of the top two teams slip, the Buckeyes are in the national title game for the second

straight season.

If Missouri and West Virginia both lose, it's pretty much anybody's guess who will play the Buckeyes in New Orleans on Jan. 7. Georgia is fourth in the BCS standings and Kansas is fifth, but the Bulldogs (10-2) and Jayhawks (11-1)- are done and out of contention for conference titles — though not necessarily outor funtional title contention.

Next in line are Virginia Tiech (10-2), ISU (10-2) and Southern California (9-2), which can allow the contention. Within the contention of the content of the content of the contention of th

to an unranked team.
California, South Florida,
Boston College and Oregon
can also attest that it's been a

terrible year to be two. The picks:

Saturday
Big 12 championship,
No. 1 Missouri (plus 3) vs.
No. 9 Oklahoma at San Antonio
Tigers say they blew it in
Norman; prove it ... MISSOURI

36-30.
Pittsburgh (plus 28) at No. 2 West Virginia West Virginia QB Pat While making late Heisman push ... WEST VIRGINIA 42-21.
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ACC champlonship,
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UCLA (plus 20) at No. 8
Southern California
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remember last year's loss to
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Oregon State at No. 18 Oregon Can Ducks muster any offense? OREGON STATE 24-13.

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Florida Attantio (plus 15) at Tu-Sum Belt title goes to winner. TROY 44-34 MAC champlonablp, Milami (plus 3) vs. Central Michigan at Detroit Win or bust for Milami, Red Hawks fall out of bowl con-tention with loss ... CENTRAL MICHIGAN 37-21.

LAST WEEK: 10-7 (straight); 10-7 (vs. points). SEASON: 194-63 (straight); 122-110-6 (vs. points).

Cowboys are 7-point favorite over Packers in Favre-Romo matchup

NEW YORK (AP) — From 1993-95, the Cowboys and Packers met twice each season, once in a regular-season game, the other time in the playoffs. The Cowboys were home for all isk games and won them all, throwing in another honge with in 1995, a reason after which. Green Bay won the South teams of the South teams are 10-1, back at the top of the NFC as they



at the top of the NFC as they me e t t Thursday night, with a potential home-field edge in the playoffs on the line. Of course it's at Texas Stadium. Brett Faver, 0-8 there, remembers the past well against Cowboys teams that won three titles in four seasons.

sons. "Each year I thought we progressively got a little bit better and we kept saying." OK, next year this is not going to happen. But it did until we won the Super Bowl, he says. "We held in there and a couple of those games were pretty darn close and I thought the Dallas Cowhoys were unbeatable those years, and they really were."

The Cowboys are not quite unbeatable this season, but their only loss is to the NFL's

their only loss is to the NFLS unbeaten team, New England. Green Bay's only loss is more mundane — to 5-6 Chicago.

So Dalias is a 7-point favorite, a fitting spired although it doesn't have its usual post-Thanksgiving rest advantage. The NFL also scheduled the Packers for a beliffer grong sea both teams oliday game, so both teams ill have their usual seven

between Favre and Tony Romo, who grew up in Wisconsin, in the heart of Packers country, when Favre was in his prime.

I am sure he is probably tired of answering this ques-tion or talking about it him-self. Favre said.

With help fipm a bglanced cast, Romo enhances the Cowboys against Favre... COWBOYS, 24-20

Jacksonville (plus 7)
at Indianapolis
The Jaguars can be the Colts
for the AFC South lead. Marvin
Harrison's availability is still a question. COLTS, 20-17

Buffalo (plus 5½) at Washington It's hard to tell how Sean Taylor's death affects Washington. REDSKINS, 24-10

Cincinnati (plus 7%) at Pittsburgh (Sunday night) it might take six days to get Heinz Field in shape. STEELERS, 21-13

New York Glants (minus 11/2) at Chicago The Glants have to kick away from Devin Hester, and Ell Man-ning and Rex Grossman have to throw it to their own guys. None of the above. BEARS, 30-29,

England EAGLES, 28-24

Detroit (plus 3) at Mirraecota The Lions have lost two straight at home and are with on the read. Free fall. VIKINGS, 19-12

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Sen Diego (foliage 4/2) at Karpes (thy if the Charges are back on track, they win essay) if not CHARGERS, 2420

reland (pick 'em) at Art A lot of points are very likely. BROWNS, 35-34

plays. Of not. TEXANS, 20-17

Deriver (minus 3%) at Oaldand Devin Hester doesn't play for the Raiders. BRONCOS, 20-10

San Francisco (plus 3) at Carolina First home win for the Panthers. PANTHERS, 16-10

LAST WEEK: 6-10 (spread); 11

Grieving Redskins try to move on; police suspect random burglar killed Taylor

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Scan Taylor's father urged the Washington Redskins to make a playoff push, while Miami police asked for the public's help to solve the safety's death in what they suspect was a random burglary.

death in what they suspect was a random burglary police director Robert Parker sald Wednesday there were no indications the slain 24-year-old was targeted or knew his assailant.

There mothing that indicates the sale was a supply of the policy of the pol

Police have no suspects in the

"We have no reason to think this was anything other than a burglary or a robbery involving an intruder, Parker said. Police are still investigating, however, a possible link to a Nov. 17 break-in at Taylor's home, in which police said someone pried open a front window, filled through drawers and left a kitchen knilfe on a bed. Evidence at Taylor's home indicates one or more intruders burged into the house early Monday in attempted burglary. Parker said. After a confrontation inside the home, Taylor was shot once in the tupper leg and died early Tuesday; after losing a tremendous amount of blood.

Thylor's family has scheduled a funeral service for 11 a.m. Monday at Pharmed Arena at Horida International University in Miami Redakins owner Dan Snyder is arranging for the entire football organization to attend.

At Redskins Park on Wednesday, Thylor's family and teammates came together to privately share tents and memories.

together to provincy amount of the memories.

"Many of these guys were were wondering. How in the world am I going, to go out and do this our Sunday?" and Berti Puller, the team chaplantal with Toylor spool up and said go out and win these next five, and make it to the playwing we feel a surge in the room, that he simont

gave us permission to play well."
Fuller' said. Pedro, Taylor's 10minute speech was followed by 10
minutes of 'higgs and thank yous.
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Garcia, who 'also addressed the
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The team then began to them,
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—and later held a quietter than usual steps noon practice.

Nothing was normal about today incheacter London Pletched said. We had the meetings, but it wasn't the normal type of meetings. Practice, it was practice, but it just want the same type of feeling, we try share the same type of the same to the same to the same but it found myself districts about Sean and transgining form on the football feeling states that the same but it found myself districts about Sean and transgining form out.

AGIC VALLEY

THURSDAY

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CSI student enrollment falls slightly

Fall figures lower than previously reported

College of Southern Idaho offi-clals said Wednesday student errollment this year did not

course or Southern Idaho offi-cials said. Wednesday student enrollment this year did not increase by 6 percent as they previ-ously reported. "CSI announced in September that student enrollment increased from 2006. But Wednesday numbers looked a little different, decreasing from 3,916 students last year to 3,838 this year.

898 this year. The adjusted numbers show a

decrease of less than a half percent between fail 2006 and 2007. That counts for full-time equivalency and takes into account the impact of part-time students. Enrollment information from the

Enrollment information from the college in September was incorrect because some students weren't tabuted in 2006 head counts, administrators sald. They revised the 2006 count and released the numbers Wednesday to the Times-News. Dual-credit students — those who take classes for both collegand high school credit — were not

President of Administration Mike Mason.
"Barller this fall, CSI originally reported a 6 percent increase in students." Mason said. "In researching this issue it appears that our dual credit students did not get included in the fall 2006 count."

A CSI staffer handling much of the 2006 count was new to the job, he said.

he said.

It seemed like enrollment increased this year, but actually there was a drop of 18 full-time stu-

dents compared to last year, Mason said. The official student head counts The official student head counts taken 10 days into the semester are reported to the state. But that's problematic, said CSI President jerry Beck, because students don's sign up for school on the same day every year. They can also enroll and then drop out. "It's very frustrating to us," Beck said about the 10-day counts ystem. Beck said a better way of doing things would be to "annualize" the count—where students would be counted at the end of every semes-

counted at the end of every semes-

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Major Ann in memorium

Former T.F. Salvation Army member has died

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

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Salvation Army Major Ann
Patterson, who presided nine
years with her husband Major
Ed over the Salvation Army in
Twin Falls, died Monday night
at a hospital in Missoula,
Mont., ending her struggle
with a second bout of cancer.
Patterson and her husband
spent eight years of their 30
years of service — an abnormally iong stretch — in Twin
Falls. Even when they transferred to Montana in 2005, it
went against considerable opposition from a public that
lored and had grown accustomed to them. tomed to them

She might have transferred earlier had Twin Falls locals not protested her departure so heavily each year it was proposed.

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Poaching investigation



at of Fish and Game, stand in front of a moose hide banging on the garage of a Twin Falls residence, or signs of moose that was poached sometime this year in eastern Idabo.

Agencies search Twin Falls home in poaching case

Interview with the control of the co

ing the investigation.

"My dight decilined to say whether the moose was a buil or cow that was found in a habitat that allows five most was as a buil or cow that was found in a habitat that allows five hull permits and no cow permits for an open season that lasts from Aug-30 to Nov. 23.

Tribal treaty rights that might apply to the Shoshon-Bannock Indians do not apply in this case, because the tribal members' non-resident membership entities him only to hunt freely on the reservation. An additional factor that makes the kill illegal is that officers found that the animal had not been tagged. Which is required when one harvests an animal. Its also illegal to waste the meat.

Tou have to recover the moose and use it, Wright said.

The Shoshone-Bannock tribe allows enrolled resident members who live on the reservation to take advantage of all open and unclaimed lands in southern Idaho, said Ton Lucia of Fish and Game. Residents who live off the reservation can only exercise treaty hunting rights on reservation land.

We're still in the investigation process and it's going to take some time, Wright said.

Gary Hompland, the regional district conservation officer. In Twin Falls, stood guard while offices scarched the home on Fith Avenue.

They provided through the home and

in the backyard where a moose hide stretched between nails sprawled across an outdoor wooden wall. Hompland said modern technology enables officers to analyze and match DNA in blood and hair samples—minerals in feethers can show examiners where a bird comes from. Sometimes the value of a prached animal makes it well worth it to fund the mesarch.

Poaching an adult moose can be punishable by a felony and restitution to the state of Idaho for more than \$1,000, Hompland said.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 35-3241 or cfriedman@magicval-

Dnhold Wendell School Board delays decision for facilities levy

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WENDELL—Even though mode.*

In district is currently registrated as the property of the second secon

investigating the possibility of purchasing property about four blocks from the high school.

It looks like there might be a possibility, 'Lowe said, 'that since there are already buildings and a garage and such the sign is serving the district money Bill this plast an option. We are booking at all options.

Some in favor of passing a bond say divey are just waiting for the district, the best of the property of

munity's construction of the athletic facility, "In the mean-time, I'm just focusing on my family."

time, I'm just focusing on my family.

Thustees are calling upon voters royulor their opinions about the bond. So far, all public comments received by the district have been in calculation and the section.

"Any information I could get from my constituents, either positive or negative, would be appreciated, said Thustees Gey Fetersen.

Fetersen: said she, along with other board members, would the spread to the could fine to hear why people word significant the original bond.

Charges refiled on **Johnston** in murder case

Aman whom the Twin Falls
County prosecutor released
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there was not any evidence evidence to charge him," Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said.

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normally write to justify the
prosecutors charge.

When Loebs picked up new
evidence that allegedly connects Johnston to the homidice, police didn't have to go
far to serve the warrant. Two
days after Johnston's murder
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Bond, 31, were originally charged with helping to protect first-degree murder defendant Dana Dade. Bond, whose charges were amended to adding and abetting a first-degree; murder was also indicted Wednesday, along with Dade, 44, who is being held in the county jall with no possibility of bond.
All three suspects were also indicted for felony computer to compute number. The affidevit submitted initially by police alleges Dade was the shooter, and that the control of the shoot known before the shoot was the shooter, and that the charge of the shoot known begin planned to shoot Hoshaw and drove high the shoot was but in the separation of the shoot was but in the separation of depicts Johnston was about?

Bernice 'Bea' Smith

BURLEY — Bernice "Bea" Nelson Smith, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov 28, 2007, at her home. She spent her last hours

last hours surrounded by family. Bea was

born Nov. 28.

1916, in Clairence LeRoy Nelson and Ila Vera Poulton. She was the second child in the family of seven girls and one boy. Bea attended schools and graduated from Oakley High School. She moved to Butley to work and there met and seven girls and the seven girls are seven girls are seven girls. Sept. 7, 1938. Their marriage was later sedemated in the s later solemnized in the gan LDS Temple in July

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the Easy Does It home demonstration club for many years, winning rib-bons for her entries at the

county fair.
She is survived by her three children, Churles Le Roy (Dixle) Smith of Rupert, Renae (Fred) Samples of Buriey and Connie Roberts of Burley and Connie Roberts or Gilbert, Ariz; one brother, Robert C Nelson of Bolse; one sister, Carol Handy of Gienns Ferry; six grandchildren, Tab Marth, Byan Samples, Amber, Patrick and Dillon Roberts; elght great-grandchildren, Kyrie and Kalen Smith, Dakota, Ryker and Ryke Samples, Madlson Rokich, Chancey and Trylogic Smith; and a large extended family. She was preceded in Geath by both parents; her husband; five sisters, Merna, LaRae, Wanda, Wilma and Berty; and one granddaughter, Michelle Smith.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Sints, 152W 400S. In Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garmud Officiating, Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church. Should friends desire, contributions may be made to a charly of their choice. Gilbert, Ariz.; one brother, Robert C Nelson of Boise; one

butions may be made to a charity of their choice.

OBITUARIES Thomas B. Durland

Thomas passed away 23, 2007, in Bo Tom was t four sons B. Durland suddenly Nov. the second of

four sons born to T h o m a s Floyd and Ann (Kelly) Durland on Sept. 5, 1923, on their S o u t h Dakota farm



Dakota tarm n e a r Brookings. He is survived by Dorothy, his wife of 57 years; sons, Patrick (wife Diana, daugh-ters Rachel and Sierra) of Bolse, Michael (daughter

Patrick (wife Diana, daughters Rachel and Sierra) of Bolse, Michael (daughter Lily) of Orcas Island, Wash.; Robert "Bob" (wife Cindy, daughters Lindsay, Chelsey and Shelby) of Independence, Minn.; and eight nieces and nephews. Tom was a paratrooper and a U.S. Army captain stationed in Italy during World War II. After the war, he returned to Brookings, carring his Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering from South Dakota State University and graduating with the class of 1946 Tom began his career with Indipatrick of the Chemistry o

trict sales manager for Ford Tractor and Implement and moved his family to Twin Falls. In 1973, they relocated to Chico, Calif. After retiring in 1989, he and Dorothy moved back to Twin Falls.

moved back to Twin Falls.
He was a member of the
Knights of Columbus, Elks,
National Clock Association
and was a Boy Scoutts of
America volunteer. Tom
enjoyed bird huntiling, working with clocks, woodworking on his lank, eactivities at
the Cleer Lake Country Club
and warm winters in
Arizona. He especially loved
traveling with Dorothy in
their motor home visiting
friends, family and grand-

traveling with Dorothy in their motor home visiting friends, family and grand-daughters. When he wasn't with old friends, he and his quick wit were making new ones. Tom will be missed by many, especially his grand-daughters, whom he Joke with and loved dearly A funeral Mass will be held for Tom at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. A short viewing will begin at noon at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Burlauli be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the fam-

emetery. In lieu of flowers, the fam-In lieu of Howers, the hon-ily requests memorial con-tributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley or the Twin Falls Public Library.

G. Wallace (Wally) Vos vere in or what their s

MCCALL. — G. Wallace (Wally) Vos, our precious poppa/dad, grandpa, uncle, pastor and friend, went to be

with Jesus on Friday, Nov. 23, 2007, from natural

from natural causes.
Wally was born July 10, 1920, in Toronto, Canada, to Torondo, and to Torondo, and to Torondo, to Torondo,

Canada, to George and Mac Vos. In 1926, his family moved to Detroit, where they dealt with the Great Depression. As a young boy, he tended his own garden, despite harsh winters and inadequate space. He always cared for his garden and nutrured his plants as he nutrured those he lowed. During World War II, on D-Day, he landed at Omaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion.

World War II, on D-Day, he landed at Cmaha Beach during the Normandy Invasion. After the war, he attended Pentecostal Bible Institute in Tupelo, Miss, and met "His Delight," Shirlee Delight," Shirlee Delight, bus on the Miss. On July 11, 1952, they were married in Twin Falls and began their ministry in Donnelly half sand began their ministry in Donnelly half sand began their ministry in Donnelly half and Shirlee pastored churches in Rock Springs, Wyo., Canyon City, Ore., and Wally taught at Pentecostal Bible Institute in Tupelo, Miss. In 1960, Wally moved his family to McCall to pastor the Full Gospel Mission. In 1970, they moved to Twin Falls, where he became the minister of First Pentecostal Church. In 1975, Wally was called back to Long Valley and pastored to Long Valley and pastored in 1982. In 1984, they moved to Parma to pastore the United Pentecostal they moved to Parma to pas-tor the United Pentecostal Church until 1991. Wally and Shirlee touched

Maily and Shirlee touched e lives of many. No matter w desperate people's lives ere or what situation they

were in or what their social status was, their home was a haven to everyone. After the "Delight" of his life died in 1990, his grief dimmed his passion for life, even though he continued to make new plession for the continued to make new friends wherever he went. Wally was a friend to all and stranger to no one. Wally was a kind, gende man with the soul of a poet and the heart of a sentimental romanut. Wally enjoyed fishing the streams and lakes of rish cherished mountains. He enjoyed ice skating and, in his mid-50s, learned to ski with Shirtee. One of Wally's great-cat joys was spending quality time with his family. Above all things, he loved Jesus Christ.

all things, he loved Jesus Christ.
Wally Is survived by two sisters, Audrey Williams of Westland, Mich., and Faith Scheek of Novi, Mich.; daughters, Cindy Greer of White Blirf, Kathleen Wassen of Bolse and Bethany Haynes of Shelton, Wash, son, Kevil Vos of Nampa; grandchildren, Caleb, Joshua and Hannah Bowker, Amber Ruebel, and MacKenzle, Chelsea, and Alena Haynes; great-grandchildren, Jack Gideon and Kaylee Noel; and many nieces, nephews and surrogate children who called him their dad. Christ.

called him their dad.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Wally's former church on the corner of Pine and Roosevelt in McCall. A burial service will follow at the Pice. Roosevelt in McCall. A burial service will follow at the Flin Cemetery on Farm to Market Road. A memorial service will take place at 4:30 p.m., following the burial service, at the Valley Church, 2900 Life Way in Caldwell. A life-long friend, E.W. "Bud" Yadon, will officiate Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Heikkila Funeral Chapel in McCall.

surrogate children

SERVICES

Joel "Porky" Edward Nejezchleba of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Randal "Randy" Nelson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. today at the mortu-

Shaun L. Winter of Wausau, Wis., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at noon Friday at the Church of St. Anne in Wausau, Wis.; visitan from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Brainard Funeral Home in Wausau and 11-a.m. to noon Friday at the church.

Myrtle "Mert" Schrenk of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Craig W. Miller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Leo Peterson of Carey, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Church; visi-tation one hour before the funeral Friday at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth I. Hastings of

p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

Lloyd M. Little of Wendell, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Fred G. Taplin of Williams, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in St.

Joan Addison of Rupert, memoriai service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in

Alma Schooler of Buhi, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhi First Baptist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

J. Kenneth 'Ken' Miller of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at. the First Congregational Church of Christ, 55, S. Midland Blvd. in Nampa; graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Zeyer Funeral Chapei in Nampa).

Marilyn Jensen Whipple of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church

Nampa and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation from noon to 1:30

St. in Burley.

Marjorie E. Yost

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Marjoric E. Yost was born Oct. 1, 1921; passed away Nov. 26, 2007, in Colorado



1 She is survived by her children, Neal Yost of Tualatian, Orc., Valerle Bluder of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Randy Yost of Eugene, Ore.; her nephew

who she helped raise, Skip Plercy; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband, LG Yost; and her eldest son, weath by her husband, LG Yost; and her eldest son, Larry Yost. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. In Hen of C.

Falls.
In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Kimberly Christian Church.

Marcos Zabala

GOODING Marcos GOODING — Marcos Zabala, 65, of Gooding, unexpectedly left us to be with the Lord on Nov. 5,



home.

Marcos began his career
in the United States as a sheepherder for the local Gooding sheep ranchers. After several years of herd-ing sheep, he then went to work for Blinco's and then Independent Meat Company of Twin Falls, where he had just rettred this past Arth

where he nan just this past April.

Marcos met his wife, Mary while in Marcos met his wife, Mary Ann Estep, while in Gooding, They were married Oct. 3, 1981, and called Gooding their home. Marcos truly cherished the outdoors of Idaho. He enjoyed cutting wood and spending time in the Sawtooth Mountains with his wife, Mary, and the dogs.

with his wife, Mary, and the dogs.

Marcos was a very genuine, kind and caring person. He very much enjoyed his family and really loved the little ones.

ones, uld always be one to when help was show up when

Zabala

needed. Marcos' other love of his life besides his wife, Mary, were the dogs. They were very much a part of his life. Abby and Tally will sore the source of the life. Abby and Tally will sore to the sourced.

He is survived by his wife touched.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann of Gooding, his mother, Paulina of Ispaster, Spain; his mother-in-law, Virginia Estep of Gooding, here brothers, Nick (Carmen) of Hagerman, Philip (Jonnie) and Joe (Arantxa), all of Ispaster, Spain; no ester, Ioshuna (Jake) of Ispaster, Spain; on their families of Ispaster, Spain; on their families of survived by his Idaho cousins, whom he had many enjoyable hours with on their families and whom he had many enjoyable hours with on their families. He had many enjoyable hours with on their families and many enjoyable hours with on their families. He had many enjoyable hours with on their families hours with on their families. He had many enjoyable hours with on their families of the had many enjoyable hours with on their families. He had a held a he

and the state of t Twin Falls Humane Society, 139 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, or the charity of your chol

DEATH NOTICES

E. Max Haag Donna A. Haag Nannette H. Miller

HEYBURN — Eric Max Haag, 81, Donna Alasworth Haag, 76, and Namette Haag Miller, 56, all of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, in Elmore County from Injuries sustained in a vehic-ular accident. A combined funeral service will be held at 11 a.m.

will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn. Burial will be in the Marion Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery near Cakley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Edgar Palmer

OREGON CITY, Ore. — Edgar (Bud) Palmer, 72, of Oregon City, Ore., and for-

metly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 18, 2007, at his son's home in Oregon City. Ore. Cernation was under the direction of the Wilhelm Funeral Home and Cemetry in Portland, Ora A graveside service will be held in the spring at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Christina A. Cuevas

DECIO — Christina Ann Cuevas, 29, of Decio, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2007, at the Cassia: Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements will be

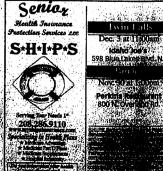
Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Juanita J. Wright

Juanita Jean Wright, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be

Arrangements wil announced by Mortuary in Twin Falls.





Two MV students garner top music honors

Two Magic Valley students recently won top music honors at the state Music Teachers National Association Performance Competition, held in Bolse on Oct. 27.

Oboist Tent Parke was named the Senior Woodwinds winner, and Ken. Murshall, fluitie, won the jurior Woodwinds division.

Marshau, Hussel Woodwinds division.

MTNA sponsors the yearly event, with young musicians from around the state competing in plano, strings and woodwind categories.

The top performers from each of the

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six northwestern states, then advance to the regional competition in January, with an opportunity to move on to Nationals.





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Dual-credit students —
those who take classes for
both college and high school
credit — were not counted
in fall 2006, said Misson.
Tuition and fees at CSI
Increased by 7, perent
between the 2007 and 2008
fleet year budgets, Thition
and fees for each full-time
student went up \$50 this
semistic.

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semester.
College officials
they don't like r
tuition, but Mason College officials said they don't like raising tuition, but Mason said it was necessary this year to

balance the budget.
Tultion and fees at CSI
since 2000 have increased
by 54 percent, which is less
than the state's other community colleges and fouryear colleges and universities, according to information from CSI.
Online course enrollment
at CSI also increased since
2000. the Information

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Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net

Christmas Bazaar in Jerome

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, will hold a Christmas Bazzar from 11 am. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 am. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The bazar will feature more than 20 crafters,

Christmas crafts, Jewelry, racks, wood, candles, blankets, quilts, religious Items and homemade baked goods. Lunch will be available for \$5.

For more information: Dawn Soto, 324-3663.

BIRTHDAYS

Rupert woman honored at open house

(Cosette)



R a s mussen, Bonnie (James) Jensen, Bomile (James) Jensen, Kelly Rasmussen (deceased) and his wife, Shirley, Janie (Vearle) Payne, and Jeffrey (Amy) Rasmussen. She is the grandmother of 27 grand-children (one deceased) and 38 great-grandchil-dren.

She has resided in the Mini-Cassia area all of her life. She was a homemaker and also worked for many years as the secretary of the IC Penney store in Rupert. She is currently the office manager of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley, She is also an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 90th

Nada S. Coonrod of Twin

celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. 6at-urday at 3008



Fails.
Coonrod was born in South English, Iowa. She tharried Albert Coonrod Sr. in Waterloo, Iowa. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 10 program.

itived in the Magic Valley for 10 years.
She has been involved in Beta Sigma Phi for 60 years.
Women's Circle, First Links The Magic Church.

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and the Legal Secretary
Association for 45 years.
Children include Albert
(Lucy) Coonrod Jr.,
Phoenix, Ariz.; Craig
(Jeanine) Coonrod,
Providence, R.I.; Rick (Lori)
Coonrod, Twin Falls, Nikki
(Jon) Thompson, Twin
Falls; Mark (Amy) Coonrod,
Honkinton Love: She has

Falls; Mark (Amy) Coonrod, Hopkinton, Iowa. She has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The event is being hosted by her children.

Celebrating 100 years

Halbert Hatch will celebrate his 100th birthday at an open house from 12 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Room nt Bridgeview



well-wishes Rates can be sent for him at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Room 301, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The family requests no gifts. Hatch was born in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov 30, 1907. He came to Idaho at the age of 17 and met his wife Inez

of 17 and men in switches, when the line ferome.

They were married for 75 years and had four children, 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grand-children. He was mayor of Bellevue from 1984 to 1988 and was Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows over the State of Idaho during 1973 and 1974.

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1974.

He lived for more than 70
years in the Wood River
moved to years in the Wood River Valley and moved to Bridgeview Estates in 2000. He loves playing Bingo and visiting with everyone.



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"They stayed here a record time," said Rock Creek Community Church Pastor Dale Metzger. "Every time they (the Salvation Army) tried to move them we would all scream. And they would all stay another year. And, boy, when they went it left a real hole."

hole."
Patterson was notorious for her bad Jokes, collection of frogs (that symbolized to her fully rely on God') and beautiful singing voice. She levied an ongoing light-hearted battle with Metzger over while jokes belonged to whom.
Metzger, she said, stole her jokes and read them on the air for a radio show. He admits

she provided him with some of his material. "She was a great jokester, punster," he sald. "Most of hers was bad." The Salvation Army will transfer officers with special-zed skills wherever they are needed. A decade ago, the Twin Falls Salvation Army was in debt. Major Ed, a financial specialist known for bringing stability to branches in debt, was called in with his wife. Together they brought the Twin Falls Salvation Army out of debt.

Twin Falls Salvation Army out of debt.

Becky Bonnett, business manager for the Twin Falls Salvation Army, recalls the shock of her first encounter with Patterson. "She had a flat-top spiked haircut."

Bonnett sald. "I was going, 'Oh, my heavens."
Somehow she pulled the look off comfortably, When doctors discovered Patterson had ovarian cancer, she began receiving treat-ments and lost her halt. Her husband shawed his own head to show support.
Even then "she was still smilling," Bonnett said, "in true Major Ann fashlon." With treatment she conquered the cancer shortly before leaving Twin Falls.

cancer shortly before leaving. Twin Falls.

Her terrible jokes drew simultaneous praise and heckling from members of the Twin Falls Llons Club, where she remained president for two years — also an

unusually long tenure.
Wednesday morning, the news was delivered to the club, it brought sadness and appreciation from the members.

bers.
"We lost a great friend and a great community worker."
Metzger said. "But we know where she is at because she

where she Is at because she led such a great life. And we knowthat heaven is filled with puns, bad Jokes and frogs."
A funeral service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army in Missoula, Mont. Donations may also be sent there.

Cass Friedman can be eached at 735-3241 or cfried-

Finding funding Health district turns to legislators, counties to help start home-visitation program

It was easy to convince an assortment of Magle Valley legislators and county commissioners that a home-visitation program for new parents was a good idea. The harder part for South Central Public Health District Officials will be finding money to fund the program. The goad, district Director Rene LeBlane said Wednesday during the health district.

to fund the program.
The goal, district Director
Reine LeBiane said Wednesday
during the health districts
legislative functions is to
stip to southern Idaho within
the next two years. The prostate is routed in Oregon.
Wyoming, Utah and 20 other
states, provides a registered
nurse to first-time, lowincome mothers to advise
them during and after their
pregnancies.
Program representative
Colleen Quinn said a startup
investment of between \$3,000

On the Web:

For more information on Nurse-Family Partnership, visit www.nursefamilypart-nership.org.

and \$5,000 per family has resulted in significantly lower arrest, conviction and abuse rates and better health. Q rates and preparation for school in other parts of the country. The key, she said, is the long-term relationship that forms over the two-and-a-half years a nurse visits a family.

a-half years a nurse visits a family.
"And that's really the heart, where you get so many of the changes in the program," Quim told the audience of about 30 health officials, legislators and commissioners who halled from Gooding to Minidoka counties.

Officials from across the valley applauded the pro-

gram, but stopped short of gram, but stopped short of mentioning any possible funding until they had more time to study the proposal—especially given a 50 percent dropout rate Quinn said the program has in other areas, State Rep. Maxime Bell, R-Jerome, co-chair of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said legislators will need to figure out where the proposal fails in its priorities.

the proposar has in its priori-And this is a very good idea, 'she added, the proposal services, and the Rogerson, who also sits on the committee, said the presenta-tion gave him a valuable look at a program he knew nothing about. And whether legisla-tors are able to deedle just what the program would accomplish, he said, he's sure it would find funding some-where.

where,
"It's hard to measure some
"that happen," he thing that didn't happen,"

County commissioners, who made up the bulk of the elected officials at the lunch-con, said they were con-cerned about what money they may be called to provide. A study from two years before estimated startup costs at \$490,000, LeBlanc said.
"It's hard to come up with more funding every time a new program comes up," said Goodling County Commissioner Tom Faulkner, who also sits on the district's Board of Health.

But they approved of the But they approved of the program's preventative approach, something Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell called "ahead of the game." "Prevention is always costly, but if has a higher return on your dollar." Twin Falls, County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Jerome County

ARRAIONMENTS
Caria C. Arevalo, 20, DW09
Justin Arcadio Avilla Jr., 17,
pleaded guilty, alcohol beverage
possession/consumed/purchased by minor; sent to youth

court:
Gloria Alicia B. Gonzales, 39,
DWOP; fallure to provide proof
of insurance.
Kenneth J. Barney, 28, pleaded
gullty, reckless driving, fined
\$224,50; invalid ileense, fined
\$144; no insurance, fined \$116.50.

Adolfo Bautisto-Ascencio, 33, possession of a controlled sub-

possession of a controlled sub stance; speeding. Alicia S. Blake, 19, inattentive/careless driving; invalid license; fallure to pro-vide proof of insurance. Joshua Bodrero, 18, possession



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BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRIU TUESDAY EACH WEEK

of a controlled substance: fre-

Christopher Robin Chasse, 44, Invalid license; providing false

information to an officer; fail-ure to provide proof of insur-

guilty, DWOR fined \$242.50. Geovana L. Hernandez, 14, alco-hol beverage possession/con-sumed/ purchased by minor; sent to youth court.





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INL whistleblower hearing starts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An employee at the Idaho National Laboratory sald his pay was cut and he was suspended three days in retallation for filing a whistleblower claim with the Department of Energy.

The hearing that began Tuesday in the Bonneville County Courthouse is part of the Energy Department's contractor employee protection program, in which a department officer listens to testimony from both sides. Dennis Patterson, a 27-year-employee at INL was the former manager of employee concerns and business ethics for Battelle Energy Allance, the contractor that runs INL for the Energy Department.

Patterson testified at the hearing for about six hours on Tuesday, the Post Register reported.

He sald he became the

reported.

He said he became the ethics officer in 1994, but ran

into problems in 2005 when he looked into the matter of a construction worker being taken off the site after officials said five criminal voluctions had been uncovered. Patterson investigated and said the allegations were unfounded. He said he told his supervisor, Doug Benson, but that put him on difficult footing with sentor managers and security.

footing with senior man-agers and security.

"Mr. Patterson was not willing to compromise," said his attorney. DeAnne

his attorney, DeAnne Casperson, Patterson filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission in 2006, but later had it withdrawn. In June 2006, he filed the whistleblower complaint with the Department of Finersy.

Energy.
At the hearing, Patterson said Benson stopped talking with him at that point even though their offices

Later that year, Patterson sald, he was investigated for using company time and coupment to make his complaint to the Human Rights Commission. He was suspended for three days for not cooperating with the investigation.

According to the com-laint he filed. Patterson was plaint he filed, Patterson was transferred out of manage-ment to BEA's Engineering Design and Drafting Services Group, and also learned he would not receive a merit

would not receive a merit pay increase.
At the hearing, Larry E. Haivorson, Battelle's attorney, said the company had justification to investigate Patterson, and that his refusal to cooperate was grounds for suspension.

Patterson told the hearing that another conflict arose in the fall of 2006 when he received several complaints about political polling by a Battelle employ-

ee on company time.
Patterson said he declined
to reveal the names of the
callers, even after directed to
do so. Battelle found out the
names from other sources.
Patterson said that he
received "outstanding"

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The hearing is expect to last through Friday.

Court favors father accused of abuse

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled to dismiss a lawsuit agains a northern Idaho economic development official who was accused of sexu-ally molesting his adoptive daughters as children and tennagers nearly 30 years ago.

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In a ruling Tuesday, the justices unanimously upheld a lower court deciation to dismiss the case filed against picture director of Kootenal Council, The opinion written by Justice Jim Jones sald the case exceeded the statute of limitations for abuse claims and that the daughters' fraud claims were not legally viable.

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Defienbaughs court costs be relimbursed.

"This case was not factually or legally grounded," according to the seven-page opinion. The daughters counsel ... offered, at best, implausable theories for the court to consider. While her clients plight is trigic, counsel did not serve her clients well by pursuling an appeal where the asserted claims were so clearly time barred and without legal foundation. Deffenbaugh declined to out the case during a telephone interview with The Associated Press on

Press Wednesday.

According to court documents, Veronica Glaze, of Alaska, and Viola Ralston, Alaska, and Viola Ralston, of Arizona, allege that Deffenbaugh molested them as children when they were living in California. The abuse ended in 1979 sometime after the family moved northern Idaho.

Deffenbaugh and his

"This case was not factually or legally grounded.'

— Part of a seven-page opinion dismissing a awault against an official accused of molesting his adoptive children

accused of molesting his adoptive children former wife had adopted the girls in the early 1970s.

The dauptiers also allege Deffenbaugh committed fruud by concealing the abuse of each daughter from the concealing the abuse of each daughter from the cher Glaze and Radston say they were not aware the other was being molested until August 2003 when they dischosed their past to each other, and that months later Deffenbaugh acknowledged the abuse.

In 2006, its possible and adopted and adopted and adopted and raud, and sought damages for emotional distress.

In 2006, its District Judge John Luster dismissed the suit because, among other reasons, the statute of limitations that deprived At the time of the filling, the criminal statute of limitations on sexual abuse cases involving minors. Earlier this year, Invanidars passed a bill allowing victims of the time the worth of the flung three of the dissual within they went of the time to care involving minors. Earlier this year, Invanidars passed a bill allowing victim of the care of the time to the dissual within they went of the time to be abuse.

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reasons. "I think it's unfortunate that "I think it's unfortunate that supreme Court didn't mention that the law had changed in my client's favor this year," Brennan told The Cocur d'Alene Press. "My clients knew they had an uphill battle, but we were trying to do the right thing."

Jason Kreizenbeck, Otter's new chief of staff, earns \$130,000 annually

BOISE (AP) — Gov. C.L.
Butch' Otter has made Jason
Krelzenbeck the highest-paid
chief of staff in Idaho history,
at \$130,000 a year.
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S130,000 best-paid
contier former businessmin,
the second best-paid
employee in his own office.
Otter earns \$105,560 though

that will rise to \$108,727 a year in January. Kreizenbeck, a former Micron Technology Inc. lob-byist, had his first day on the job in state government Monday.

job in state government Monday. He / didn't immediately respond to a request for a comment.

Before taking his post in Otter's office. Kretzenberd was also a vice chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, a pro-business lobbying outfit. Kretzenberd earns \$10,000 a year more than his predecessor, Jeff Malmen. On Nov. 2, Malmen announced he

was leaving Otter's office to become one of the top lobby-isst for Idaho Power.

The two chiefs of staff in the previous administrations
— John Sandy, who worked for Gov Jim Risch, and Brian Whittock, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top alde — each made \$97,364.

Students can erase library fines with food library will lose revenue but it's not enough to "break the bank." The food bank is a "worthy cause," she said.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A can of beans can erase that overdue Bronte. The library at Utah State University is offering to scratch fines through December if students donate food to the Cache Community Food Pantry. Two cans wipe out 55 in fines, with a maximum credit of \$20. Vicki Read, head of patros services at Mertill-Cazler Library, believes some stu-

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho emocratic Party Chaliman

ID Democratic leader stepping

down from Pocatello council seat

dents with fines are discouraged from visiting.

"This way, they are wiped out and they can come back and check books out. Everybody's happy," Read said. "This is a way to forgive them and do something positive."

There were a dozen cans in a blue bin behind the circulation desk Thesday. Food won't be accepted to cancel the cost of a lost book.

won't be accepted to cancel the cost of a lost book. "Lots of students don't

have extra money over the holidays, but they have extra cans in their apartment," said nursing major Lindsey Hutchings, who has no fines. "I have a bunch of cans I'm probably not going to use." Read said accepting food is better than simply forgiving fines around the holidays. "I'd eather either them a

"I'd rather give them a chance to donate to the community than let them off

scot-free," she said. Read_acknowledged_the



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Idaho voters haven't sent a Democrat to Congress since 1992. WESTERN AND WORK WEAR

He'll officially resign Dec.
31.
"I just didn't have the time
to put into this," Stallings
sid. "I think what's best for
the community is for me to
step down."
Stallings, who served in
the U.S. House from 1985

the U.S. House from 1985 until 1993, is trying to re-ignite the Idaho Democrats, who gained ground in the 2006 election but still hold only 26 of 105 state legisla-tive seats and none of the seven statewide elected



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Study warns CT scans raise cancer risk

Millions, of Americans, espe-cially children, are needlessly getting dangerous radiation from "super X-rays" that raise the risk of cancer and are-increasingly used to diagnose rhedical problems, a new report

rhedical problems, a new separativams.

In a few decades, as many separative for all cancers in the United States might be due to adiadon from CT scans given anow, according to the authors of the report.

Some experts say that estimate is overly alarming. But they agree with the need to curb these tests particularly in children, who are more susceptible to radiation and more likely to radiation and more likely to dren, who are more susceptible to radiation and more likely to

develop cancer from it.

"There are some serious concerns about the methodology
used," but the authors "have

brought to attention some real serious potential public health issues," said Dr. Ari Van Moore, head of the American College of Radiology's board of chancel-lors

The risk from a single CT, or computed tomography scan to an individual is small. But we very concerned about whe built-up public health risk over a long period of time, said Eric J. Hall, who wrote the report with fellow Columbia University medical physicist David J. Brenner.
It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine and paid for by federal grants. The risk from a single CT, or

al grants.
The average Americans total radiation exposure has nearly doubled since 1980, largely because of CT scans. Medical radiation now accounts for more than half of the popula-tion's total exposure; it used to

be just one-sixth, and the top source was the normal back-ground rate in the environment, from things like radon, in soil and cosmic energy from the sun.

sun.

A previous study by the same scientists in 2001 led the federal Food and Drug Administration to recommend ways to limit scans and risks in children.

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But CT use continued to soar.
About 62 million scans were
done in the U.S. last year, up
from 3 million in 1990. More
than 4 million were in children.
Since previous studies suggest that a duit of all diagnostic
tests are unnecessary that
means that 20 million adults
and more than 1 million children getting CT scans are
necedlessly being put at risk.
Brenner and Hall write.
Ulmsound and MRI, or magneite resonance Imaging, scans

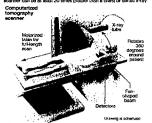
netic resonance imaging, scans often are safer options that do

not expose people to radiation, they content.

CT scans became popular because they offer a quick, relatively cheap and plainless who toget 3D pictures so detailed they give an almost sungical view into the body. Doctors use them to evaluate trauma, belly pain, seizures, chronic headaches, kidney stones and other woes, especially in busy emergency rooms. In kids, they are used to diagnose or rule out appendicits.

But they put out a fot of radia-tion. A CT scan of the chest involves 10 to 15 millisie-vent involves 10 to 15 millisie-vent on 1,5 for a regular chest X-my, 3 for a mammogram and a mere 0,05 for a dental X-my. The dose depends on the type of machine and the person obese people require more radiation than silm ones — and the risk accumulates over a lifetime.

Increased radiation with 'super x-rays'



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Space probe shows Venus has frequent bursts of lightning

By Setti Borenstein Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Nearby
Venus is looking a bit more
Earth-like with frequent
bursts of lightning confirmed
by a new European space
probe.

For nearly three decades,
astronomers have said Venus
probably had lightning
ever since a 1978 NASA probe
showed signs of electrical
activity in its atmosphere.
But experts weren't sure
because of signal interference.

ence.
Now a magnetic antenna
on the European Space
Agency's Venus Express
probe proved that the lightding was real.
We consider this to be the
first definitive evidence of
abundant lighting on Venus,
David Grinspoon of the
Denver Museum of Nature
and Science told reporters
Wednesday at a briefing in
Paris.

Paris.
The finding is significant because lightning affects atmospheric chemistry, so scientists will have to take it into account as they try to understand the atmosphere

and climate of Venus, he said.

The lightning is cloud-to-cloud and about 35 miles above the surface, said University of California, Los University of California, Los Angeles geophysics professor C.T. Russell, lead author of a paper on the Venusian fire-works. It is being published in Thursday's Issue of the Journal Nature. Bursts of electrical energy from lightning are something that scientists have long the orized could provide the spark of life in primordial 0022.

But not on Venus. But not on Venus.

"If life was ever something scrious to talk about on Venus, it would be early in its history, not in its current state," said Sean Solomon of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who was not part of the research team. It's a very unforgiving almosphere.

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The idea of Earth-like light-ning-is fascinating, Russell said. However, you couldn't see it from Venus' surface, nor would you want to look because the Venusian atmos-phere is 100 times most dense than Earth's, is about 900 degrees hotter and has

clouds of sulfuric acid, he

clouds of sulfuric acid, he said.
"It may be Earth's 'evil twin,' but it is in many respects Earth's twin," Russell said.
What excites astronomers most about the lightning discovery is simply the coolness factor.

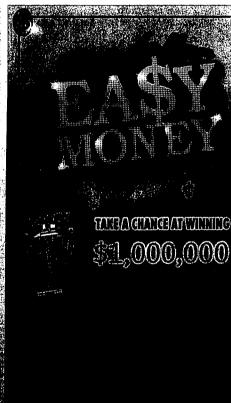
An artist's rendition released by the European Space Agency on Wednesday shows lightning striking the surface of planet Yesus. New planet Yesus is looking a bit more Earth-like with frequent bursts of lightning confirmed by a new European space probe.

isn't affiliated with the ning, he said, adds a spark to research. The idea of light- Venus' weather.



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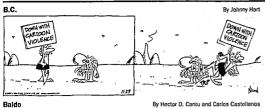
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21): Slow down and take your time. Don't jump in and make changes to a financial arrangement. Rushing can cause inaccuracy and the resulting mistakes can leave you open to disapproval.

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YOU HAVE TO BEHAVE

Hagar the Horrible

























I'D LIKE TO SETTLE HERE WHAT DO YOU DO?







Good Samaritans help woman stranded in bad neighborhood

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading the letters you print about acts of kindness and want to tell you what happened to me. Three years ago, when I was eight months pregnant with my first child, I was driving to the University of Houstons if it shows the control of the words. It was a hot Saturday afternoon, and the campus was nearly deserted. No one at the gift shop would help me out, so I made it to a gas station on the edge of campus. It was located in an area of town to which many people wouldn't truvel alone. As soon as I pulled in, am nan came to my window, banged on it, and began shouting at me. Four other men who had been washing windshields for spare change immediately surrounded my windshields for spare change immediately surrounded my cut and showed the first man and the station and they let me through. The gas station attendant refused to come out to help me. I tride calling my husband for help, but my cell hone washr working. The same four men assessed the stuation and offered to help her fill my tire, but the tire was too damaged. They asked me for my spare, but had no idea where it was lot out.

o time. While they were working,



DEAR ABBY Phillips

two of the men told me about their lives, their grand-kids, etc. I felt horrible for having prejudged them-simply because the neighborhood they lived in wasn't as affluent as my own. Not one of them would accept my offer of money. I am grateful that God sent me four unlikely guardian angels that day.

unlikely guardian angels that day.

— MICHELLE,

LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS

DEAR MICHELLE: Thank you for pointing out that although the crime rate may be higher in lower income nelghborhoods, living in one does not make anyone a criminal. We live in an increasingly diverse society today racially, ethnically and economically. To automatically stereotype people because of how they look, their regional (or foreign) accent, the way they dress or where they live is not only a mistake, it is also a sign of ignorance.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 16, but I want to ask my parents if I could start seeing a thera-pist. I feel like therapy would

be a step forward in relieving the stress that depression has been causing me. My problem is approaching my parents about it. I have been depressed for months, but admitting it to them would be embarrassing. I'm afraid their reaction will be anything but understanding Money is an issue. We're not the richest family, and my parents are saving all the money they can to put me and my siblings through college.

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I feel that therapy would be a worthwhile investment for me and my future, but I'm wondering how I can convince my parents. Any ideas on how to tackle this?

— SEARCHING FOR A SHRINK.

— SEARCHING FOR

A SHRINK,
PORTLAND, MAINE
DEAR SEARCHING:
Because you have been suffering from depression that
has lasted more than a few
weeks, you should be seen by
someone who can evaluate
you. I'm sorry you feel reluctant to discuss this with your
parents because depression
can run in families — and
they might not be as surprised to hear it as you think.
However, because you're

prised to hear it as you think. However, because you're afraid their reaction will be negative, please discuss this with your teacher or a school counselor who can intercede with your parents and see that you meet at least once with a psychotherapist.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 2007. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 29, 1963, President Johnson named a commission headed by Chlef Justice Earl Warren to inves-tigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

On this date:

In 1530, Cardinal Thomas

In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, one-time adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.
In 1864, a Colorado militia Kilied at less 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.
In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his opera "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

"Brandot." (It was Inished by Franco Alfano.) In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolu-tion calling for the parti-tioning of the British-man-dated territory of Palestine

between Arabs and Jews.
In 1961, Enos the chimp
was launched from Cape
Canaveral aboard the
Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft,
which orbited Earth twice
before returning.
In 1967, Secretary of
Defense Robert S.
McNamara announced he
was leaving the Johnson
administration to become
president of the World Bank.
In 1981, actress Natalie
Wood drowned in a boating
accident of Santa Catalina
Island, Calif... at age 43.
In 1986, actor Cary Grant
died Davenport, Iowa, at
Burna, with the loss of all
115 people aboard; South
Korean authorities charged
North Korean agents had
planted a bomb aboard the
aircraft.
In 2001, George Harrison,

planted a bomb aboard the aircraft. In 2001, George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle," died in Los Angeles following a bat-tle with cancer; he was 58. Ten years ago: Former Detroit Mayor Coleman A.

Young, the city's first black mayor who held office for an unprecedented five terms, died at age 79. Five years ago: The White House quietly announced that federal workers would get a smaller pay raise the Crestwell month. For the control of the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Hall-of-Fame sportscaster
Vin Scully is 80. Blues
singer-musician John
Mayall is 74. Composermusician Chuck Mangione
is 67. Country singer Jody
Miller is 66. Actress Diane
Ladd is 64. Fop singer-musician Felix Cavaliere (The
Rascals) is 63. Olympic skier
Suzy Chaffee is 61.
Comedian Garry Shandling
is 59. Movie director Joel
Coen is 53. Actor-comedian-game show host Howle
Mandel is 52. Actress Cathy
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Delancy is 46. Actor Tom
Sizemore is 46. Actor

Andrew McCarthy is 45.
Actor Don Cheadle is 43.
Actor-producer Neill Barry is 42. Musiclam Wallis Buchanan (Jamiroqual) is 42. Pop singer Jonathan Knight (New Kids on the Block) is 39. Rock musiclam Marin Carr (Boo Radleys) is 39. Actor Larry Joe Campbell is 37. Actress Gena Lee Nollin is 36. Actor Brian Baumgartner is 35.
Actor Julian Ovenden is 31. Actor Julian Ovenden is 31. Actor Julian Ovenden is 31. Rapper The Game is 28. Rock musiclan Ringo Garza is 26. Actor Lucas Black is 25.

THOUGHT

"A conference is a meeting to decide where the next meeting will take place."

Judge loses job for jailing people over ringing cell phone

MAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)
—Ajudge who jalled 46 people who were in his courtroom when a cell phone sall
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A. phone rang while Restaino was hearing the cases of domestic violence offenders who had been ordered to appear weekly to update the judge on the progress of their counseling, A, sign, in the courthouse warms that cell phones and pageta input be turned off.

Everyone is going to jail, revery single person is going to jail, restaino said, fivery single person is going to jail in this courtroom incless 1 get that instrument now if anybody believes I'm kidding, saksomm of the folks that have

been here for a while. You are all going."
When no one came forward, Restaino ordered the group into custody, and they were taken to jail, where they were taken to jail, where they were hearched and packed into crowded cells. Fourteen people who could not post all. were shackled and bused to another jail.
Restaino. Ordered them released later that afternoon. Restaino told the justed panel. he had been sinder suress in his perspubli life.
His attorneys. Theremos Commors, said Restaino would appeal.

FDA wants to know what's shakin' with salt

WASHINGTON — Best known for deciding whether medications are safe and effective, the Food and Drug Administration is weighing whether to crack down on plain old salt, which doctors say is harmful in the quantities most Americans consume.

sume.

At a hearing Thursday, the agency will begin collecting expert restrimony on the role excess salt in the diet contibutes to high blood pressure, heart disease and strokes. An increasingly vocal medical community has joined consumer groups to demand government intervention, and the review could lead to federal limits on the salt content of processed

lead to federal limits on the salt content of processed foods such as canned soups and breakfast cereals. In a carrefully calibrated response, the food industry has acknowledged the problem but called for voluntary solutions rather than government regulation. More than 75 percent of the salt the average American consumes comes from processed foods and restaurant meals. At Issue is whether the FDA

and restaurant meals.
At Issue is whether the FDA should change its official classification of salt as "GRAS"—Generally Recognized as Safe—and instead declare it a food additive subject to limitations.

tations.

The Bush administration, often loath to impose new regulations, might have an added incentive to act in this often loath to Impose new regulations, might have an added incentive to act in this case: It is planning to launch a national campaign against obesity, particularly among children. And salty foods contibute to the problem because people often wash down their hot dogs and potato chips with beverages rich in sugar. "Normally they're drinking soda," said Dr. Stephen Havas of the American Medical Association, ciling suffaces a said to the American decident Association, ciling suffaces as a serious public health issue, but the agency is the difficult of the American decident in the diet as a serious public health issue, but the agency is keeping its

options open.

"We certainly recognize that it is a big problem for a lot of people, and consumers should have choless if they want to reduce their salt intake," said Laun Janaman director of the FDAs office of food additive safety, who is a leading a leading role in the agency's review.

The agency's involvement is long overduc, some activists say overduc, some activists some for the FDA is showing an interest in lowering sodium levels in the food supply, said Michael Jacobson, executive of Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group that peti-

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action.
Jacobson's group had been
waging a campaign to get the
FDA's attention, but prospects
for action improved markedly
after the AMA made it a top
priority last year. "We came to
the conclusion that the evidence is overwhelming."
Hawas said.
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Too much sodium has been linked in scientific studies to high blood pressure, a major risk factor for heart disease

The Nätlonal Academy of Sciences recommends that adults consume no more than 2,300 milligrams of sodium daily, roughly the amount contained in a teaspoon of salt. The target is lower — 1,500 milligrams — for people at higher risk for high blood pressure, including those older than 50 and blacks.

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consume about 4,000 mllligrams of sodium dally.
The AMA cites estimates
that 150,000 lives could be
saved annually if the nation
were to reduce its sodium
consumption by 50 percent, a
goat the doctors' group says
can be attained within a
decade.

can be attained paint decade.
It probably can't happen without the cooperation of the food industry, and produces are skeptical.
"Claims about (lew) sait are often a turnoff for consumers," said Robert Earl, director of nutrition policy for the Food Products Association, a trade organization. "Consumers automatically think it means the food lan't going to taste good."

Government casts light on underperforming nursing homes in attempt to improve care

By Kevin Freking Associated Pre-

WASHINGTON — Fifty-four nursing homes are being told by the government that they're among the worst in their states in an effort to good them into improving

goad them into improving patient care.

Lawmakers and advocacy groups have been pushing the Bush administration to make it easier for consumers to identify poorly performing nursing homes. They complain that too many facilities get cited for serious deficients but don't make advantage. get cited for serious desperan-cies but don't make adequate improvement, or do so only

cies but don't make adequate improvement, or do so only temporarily. The administration agreed, and the Centers for Medicare and Medicald Services will list the homes on its Web site Thursday.

"Very, very poor quality mursing homes do not deserve to be left untouched or unnoited," said Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wia, chalrman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. This is not to be punitive. That's not our goal our goal is to see to it that the people in these nursing homes get better quality care or that how yet the composition of the control of the life grid of the control of the contr

intervals rather than annual The homes on the list g not only the special focus de ignation, but also registered

lack of improvement in a sub-sequent survey.

The nursing homes to be cited come from 33 states and the District of Columbia, according to a list obtained by The Associated Press. There are about 16,400 nursing homes nationwide.

Nursing home administra-tors have concerns that homes showing significant improvements will still show up on the Medicare Web site. They said it takes time for inspection results to make their way through the bureau-cracy. Still, administrators support decleaves, such results of the support of the conclude of the control of the con executive officer of the American Health Care Association, the trade association for nursing homes and other long-term care facili-

"Every time you go under a microscope like that, especially in our profession, you want to get out from under that microscope," Yarwood said. "There will be a heek of a law of effort not to stay there."

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Existing home sales fall

WASHINGTON — Sales of disting homes fell for the existing homes fell for the eighth consecutive month in eight consecutive month in October, with median home prices falling by a record amount. Analysis blamed the worsening housing slump on the credit crunch that hit in

August.
The National Association of Realtors reported that sales of existing single-family homes and condominiums dropped by 1.2 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.97 million

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The median price of a home sold last month declined to \$207,800, a drop of 5.1 percent from a year ago, the biggest year-overyar price decline on record.

Analysts blamed the October weakness on the fall-out from a serious credit crunch that rolled financial markets in August. Banks and other lenders have tightened credit standards in response to a soaning level of defaults, especially on subprime mort-gages, loans provided to borrois.

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The worry is that the credit crists and a deepening hous-ing slump could be enough to push the country into a

recession.

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four years.

By region of the country, sales were unchanged in the Northeast and the South and vn by 1.7 percent in the twest and 4.4 percent in

Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the Realtons, said crunci

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- Lawrence Yun, chief economist for The National Association of Realton



reflected the fact that the market for so-called "jumbo mortgages," loans higher than \$417,000, tightened considerably this summer. California, with its high home prices, depends heavy ly on the availability of jumbo

Temporary morgage problems were peaking back in August when many of the sales closed in October were being negotiated," Yun said. "We continue to see the biggest impact in high-cost markets that rely on jumbo loans."

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Yun said he believed the drop in sales, which left activity in October 20.7 percent below the level of a year ago, was nearing its end. He said a greater willingness of lenders to start offering jumbo loans again and the use of Federal Housing Administration-insured loans in place of subprime mortgages will help generate a rebound.

However, other economists are predicting housing could remain depressed for many months to come as sellers face high inventories of unsold homes.

While economic growth roared head at a rate approaching 5 percent in the approaching 5 percent in the summer, many economists believe growth has slowed dramatically in the current quatter from the combined blows of the most severe housing slump in more than two decades, the credit crunch and rising energy prices. two decades, the credit crunch and rising energy

"Temporary mortgage problems were peak-

Perfect strangers for eighth straight month **Home sales**

Person-to-person lending makes a comeback on the Internet

By Jackie Farwell Associated Press writer

Colln Nash, 5, was strug-gling with \$12,000 in credit card debt late last year. Meanwhle, Michael Fisher, 24, was looking for a new lavestment. So, Fisher loaned Nash \$200. The two men, however, had never met. Nash and Fisher are mem-bers of Prosper.com, the U.S. leader in a growing trend known as peer-to-peer lend-ling which facilitates loans between complete strungera. Social lending has been

known as peer-to-peer lending, which facilitates loans between complete strangers. Social lending has been around since the days when needy families turned to the three three three three to the three thre

in the U.S. the week of Dec. 3, according to a company spokeswoman.

The idea behind the sites is that borrowers can find better rates than traditional banks offer, while lenders can earn higher returns than from a savings account or other investment.

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Bornowers on Prosper post how much money they need — up to \$25,000 — the purpose of the loan and what interest rate they can afford. Lenders bid on the loans of their choice, typically funding only partial amounts and diversifying their risk among dozens or hundreds of Ioans. Most loan requests are for debt consolidation, followed by small business and entrepreneurial purposes. The average loan amount totals just under \$7,000. Prosper

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nillion in loans since nunching in February 2006, Prosper's added appeal,

m, the U.S. leader in a growing

ed, Wash., Nov. 19. Fisher is a me er of Prosper.co

however, goes beyond the bottom line. Photos and per-sonal narratives accompany borrowers' requests: A father sonal naratives accompany borrowers requests: A father who needs \$25,000 to equip a house and car for his son, who has recently begun using a wheelchair. A young couple seeking \$5,000 for their wedding, who plead, Pleass help us get married!" A group of young men in Montana who want\$1,000 to purchase a professional wrestling ring wrestling ring the opportunities for social connection appeal to users, said Prosper co-founder and CEO Chris Larsen. Borrowers can

appeal to lenders to look past a couple of late pay-ments or spotty credit histo-ry, while lenders enjoy the satisfaction of seeing their, money help someone in

money help someone in need.
"When you're dealing with people, it's 'I want to do well but I also want to feel good about how I'm doling well," said Larsen, who formerly served as CEO and co-founder of financial services company E-I.DAN.
But the numbers matter. Each Prosper borrower is assigned a grade based on their credit score to help lenders evaluate their risk

and the site verifies borrow-ers' identities. The average rate of return for lenders is 9.28 percent, with lower-grade loans earning 10.45 percent, according to

Prosper.

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Fed says economy logged slower growth

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The Fed report found the national economy continued to grow during the survey, period of October through mid-November but at a reduced pace. Of the 12 Fed regions surveyed, seven reported a Slower puzz of economic activity, while the remainder generally pointed remainder generally pointed and the surveyed of the period of

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After school program offers more than snacks

White Pine gives positive influence during homework time

"Grace Whittman noticed there was no after school pro-gram in Burley. So, the Cassia County Extension Service educator did something about it

about it.

"She sought a grant for a ptogram. Now instead of going home to an empty house and TV, 27 students at White Pine Intermediate School can have a snack, do ptogram

their homework, learn about culture and science, and get some exercise. And there is room for more.

The activities are made possible by the White Pine after school program, which in turn is made possible by a federal Children, Youth and Familles at Risk grant for communities with high minority, latchkey children and low-income populations. The program stared in mid-September with one

part-time coordinator and an

part-time coordinator and an assistant. The five-year grant, which provides about \$30,000 per year, pays for the salaries and supplies. Fourth, fifth, and students are Latino. The after sweek. About half of the students are Latino. The after school program is open to anyone, and the cost is \$10 per month — the grant includes a \$10 scholarship for each student. each student.

"We've been very happy, and the kide have responded well and the parents really like it." Whittman said. The grade levels were selected because that is the age with the most need, the age with the most need, the age with the or be positively influenced. The after school program offers plenty of the latter, she said. During the time, the students do homework and some physical activity, And not only do they have a healthy snack, but they learn how to eat healthy. The students also have cul-

White Pine program

Want more Information? Call Grace Whittman or Veronica 878-9461.

tural, visual arts or science and technology activities, such as learning about differ-ent cultures and taking pho-tos. "We're trying to give them a healthy, positive place to be,"

healthy, positive place to be," Whitman said. Coordinator Veronica

Gilbert-Simpson agreed there is a need for the pro-

gram, and would even like to expand to five days a week. "Kilds need a safe environ-ment to go to," she said. "The kids completely enjoy it." In fact, some have enjoyed

In fact, some have enjoyed the program so much, they recruited friends to particle pate. Gilber-Simpson sald. For her, that makes the job rewarding,

"It's very fulfilling, These children don't have to come. These kids choose to come to share their lives," she sald. They have formed camaraderic. "It's really open and comfortable environment."

Erik Estrada returns to Indiana for police training

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MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) —
Erik Estrada is buck in
Muncle this week for training to keep up the reserve
police officer status he
ended CBS reality
Armed & Famous."

"When I make a commitment to be somewhere, it's
dome, like gold." Estrada,
SS, told The Star Press in an
interview Monday. "And I'll
be here next year too, and
the year after that."

"And I. Bope, 30 or 40
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put me in my grave, I'll go
in my Muncle uniform and
badge," he sald.

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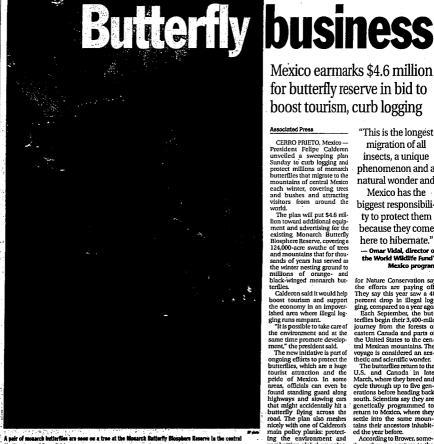
be waived for Estrada.

The former "CHiPs" star also intends to help with the Muncle Police Department's annual "Shop with a Cop" charity

vent. After filming for "Armed & Famous" wrapped, Estrada also received deputy status with the sheriff's department in Virginia's Bedford County.



Crik Estrada on the Hol



Mexico earmarks \$4.6 million for butterfly reserve in bid to boost tourism, curb logging

Associated Press

CERRO PRIETO, Mexico -President Felipe Calderon unveiled a sweeping plan Sunday to curb logging and protect millions of monarch protect millions of monacus butterflies that migrate to the mountains of central Mexico each winter, covering trees and bushes and attracting visitors from around the

visions from around the world.

The plan will put \$4.6 million toward additional equipment and advertising for the existing Monarch Butterfly Blosphere Reserve, covering a 124,000-acre switch of tres and mountains that for thousands of years has served as the winter nesting ground to millions of orange- and black winged monarch butterflies. rfiles. Calderon said it would help

boost tourism and support the economy in an impover-ished area where illegal log-

ished area where illegal log-ging runs mapan.

"It is possible to take careof the environment and at the same time promote develop-ment," the president said.

The new initiative is part of noging efforts to protect the butterflies, which are a huge tourist attraction and the pride of Mexico. In some areas, officials can even be found standing guard along highways and slowing cars that might accidentally hit a butterfly flying across the that might accidentally hit a butterfly (hying across the road. The plan also meshes index with one of Calderon's media policy planks; protec-ing the environment and combatting global warming. He has drawn up a national anti-global warming plan and committed to plant some 250 million trees in 2007. While the monarch butter-fly does not annear on any

While the monarch butter-ity does not appear on any endangered species lists, experts say illegal logging in Mexico threatens its exi-tence in North America because it removes the follage that protects the delicate insects from the cold and rain.

insects from the cota au-min.

"By even taking a single tree out near the butterfly colony you allow heat to escape from the forest and that then Jeop-ardizes the butterflies," said Lincoln Brower, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of Florida and at Sweet Briar College in Sweet

Briar, Va. Brower, who has studied

Brower, who has studied the insects for 52 year, described the Mexican near, described the Mexican near, described the Mexican near of the whole insect world.

The reserve already receives some \$3.6 million in overnment funding, and in staff includes a team of park angless who partol the area equipped with assault rifles and body samor searching the warmed gangs of lumber this was the world with the world wi

"This is the longest migration of all insects, a unique phenomenon and a natural wonder and

Mexico has the biggest responsibility to protect them because they come here to hibernate."

--- Omar Vidal, director of the World Wildlife Fund's Mexico program

for Nature Conservation say the efforts are paying off. They say this year saw a 43 percent drop in illegal logging, compared to a year ago. Each September, the butterflies begin their 3,00-mile journey from the forests of eastern Canada and parts of the United States to the central Mexican mountains. The voyage is considered an aesthetit; and scientific wonder. The butterflies return to the U.S. and Canada in late March, where they breed and

The butterfles return to the U.S. and Canada in late March, where they breed and cycle through up to five generations before heading back south. Scientists say they are genetically programmed to return to Mexico, where they settle into the same mountains their ancestors inhabited the year before. According to Brower, sometimes they even return to the exact salme rees—probably because previous monarchs have marked the area through a mechanism scientists don't yet understand. The monarch that spend the winter in Mexico do not reproduce until they munde the U.S. manners then those

the winter in a series of the U.S. and have a much longer life span than those born in the spring and sum-

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Brazilian bishop on hunger strike for 2nd time to protest river project

A Catholic bishop on Tuesday began his second hunger strike in two years to protest a government project to divert river water to irrigate parts of the country's and northeast. SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)

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He said he would now only end his hunger strike when the project is permanently suspended.

In hune, army engineers began prefilminary work on the \$2 billion project that Capple and environmentalists sky will cause widespread environmental damage to the 1.600-mile river, finallis fourth-largest.

The government skys that changing river's course will benefit some 12 million poor people.

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Iraqi lawmakers protest Green Zone security conduct

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Dozens of Iraqi lawmakers walked out of parliamentury proceedings Wednesday to protest what they view as overly aggressive and humiliating treatment by U.S. soldien as legislators enter Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, where the Iraqi parliament is located.

ment is located.
"I and many of my colleagues who live outside the Green Zone face a lot of problems," said Feryad Rawandoozi, a high-ranking official with the parliament's Kurdish bloc. American soldiers "are very arro-

gant and Impolite when they talk to us, especially with those who don't speak English."
Like every individual entering the Green Zone, as well as headquarter to U.S. operations in Ima, legislation must traverse a gauntlet of physica searches, and their vehicles are inspected by bomb-snifting dogs. They must line up with the throngs of other residents and employees seeking to access the area. The procedure often can take up to two hours.

hours. "This unacceptable,"

Rawandoozi sald,
Though U.S. officials in recent months have reported significant

progress reducing violence in Baghidad, progress has not extended for enough to warmat a relaxation of security checks. In April, a suicide attack in Iraq's parliament building killed eight people, including two Iraqi lawmakers.

Meji Anton Alston, a spokesman for the Multi-National Fore-Iraq, acknowledged the actions of American soldiers guarding checkpoints might be misconstrued as being hostile, but the service members were simply trying to ensure security.

They don't know who's who. They do a thorough search and give stern instructions to ensure that

these individuals coming into the checkpoint are not the bad guys," Alston said. "Their intent is to make sure the environment." sure the envir onment is themselves and for the folks they are trying to protect.

"If we come off as aggressive, it might be a cultural thing," Alston

added.
Rawandoozi and other Iraqi legis-lators said they were not opposed to thorough, security checks but felt there should be a better system in place to facilitate the entry of busy lawmakers trying to reach parila-ment.

On Wednesday, the issue of treat-ment by U.S. soldiers was raised in

parliament, and many lawmakers vented their anger.

The parliament president stopped the proceeding for a half-hour to protest the behavior of the

stopped the proceeding for a half-hour to protest the behavior of the U.S. troops, and between 80 and 100 lawmakers left the hall. Most returned, but the Kurdish bloc boys cotted the remainder of the session: attendees at purliament said. Rawandood said he had men; tioned the concerns over treatment of fingi lawmakers to U.S. officials in Iraq, including Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker and Gen. David. H. Petraeus, commander of the colar tion forces in Iraq, but nothing had tion forces in Iraq, but nothing had been done to address the issue.

Italian outbreak of rare African disease linked to globalization. climate change

By Maria Cheng Ussociated Press writer

LONDON — An outbreak in Europe of an obscure disease from Africa is raising concerns that globalization and climate change are combining to pose a health threat to the West.

Nearly 300 cases of chikungunya fever, a virus that previously has been common only in Africa and Asia, were reported in Italy—where only isolated cases of the disease had been seen in the past.

"We were quite surprised," and Stefania Salmaso, director of Italy's Center for Epidemiology at the National Health Institute. "Nobody was expecting that such an unusual event was going to happen."

While the outbreak was largely the result of stronger trade and travel tles, some experts believe it is a sign of how global warming is creating new breeding grounds for diseases long confined to subtropical climates.

Officials at the European Centre for Disease Prevention and Control said the particularly mild winter in Italy allowed mosquitoes to start breeding carrier than usual, giving the insect population a boost.

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confined to southern comments.

With more movement of people and a changing climate, there will be shifting patterns of disease."
Campbell-Lendrum said.
"We need to be prepared for more surprises like this in the future."

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country's northeast complained of fevers, joint pain, headaches and rashes. Local doctors thought they had been bitten by sandfiles, but lab tests confirmed chikung the season of the s

Hamas protesters, Palestinian police clash in Hebron over Annapolis summit

HEBRON, West Bank — Palestinian police loyal to President Mahmoud Abbas fired automatic weapons and beat marchers with clubs during a funeral procession Wednesday for a man killed while protesting this week's U.S.-hosted

U.S.-nosted Micleast peace conference.

The chaos threatened to undermine Abbas' standing in the West Bank, just as the international community stepped up its support for him in new peace talks with Israel and his struggle with Harnas millitants.

Led by the Islamic militant Harnas, Palestinian hard-liners have been demonstrating all week, rejecting concessions to Israel and declaring that Abbas does not speak for them — outlining the severe challenge Abbas faces at home.

ome. Medics sald at least 26 peo-Medics said at least 26 peo-ple were wounded, one criti-cally, in Wednesday's West Bank violence, the second day of protests against the conference in Annapolis, Md., where Abbas and Israell Prime Minister Eluid Olmert formally agreed to relaunch peace talks. Olmert is also facing a challenge from Jewish set-tlers in the West Bank and their hard-line backers, who refect commonis with the

thers in the West Bank and their hard-line backers, who reject compromise with the Palestinians and are threatening to bring Olimert's coali-time of the Palestinians and are threatening to bring Olimert's coali-time Gaza. Palestinian officials said an Israeli altrative on a Harmas base killed two militants. The Israeli military said the strike was a response to rocket and mortar fire from Gaza at Israel.

In Hebron, about 5,000 people participated in Wednesday's funeral for



A Palestinian police officer confliction a Hamas flag after clashes broke and deciding a famoral coronary for Hisbam Baradel, in the West Bank city of Hebros, Wednesday, Thirty strysarcold Baradel was shot in the class by Palestinian police during a demonstration against the U.S. sponsored Annapolis meeting in the West Bank city of Hebros on Tuesday.

Hisham Baradel, 36, who was shot and killed by Palestinian police on Tuesday. The procession turned violent when marchers refused to keep to a route agreed in advance with police, who then opened fire over their heads. Protesters hurled wishs at holle, who clubbed. cks at police, who clubbed emonstrators

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Abbas' government announced a ban on public demonstrations ahead of the Annapolis summit to keep Hamas under control. Abbas leads an emregency government basis in the West Bank, formed ather Hamas violently, seized, control, of, the Gaza Strip in June.

The Liberation Party, a

small, unarmed Islamic group, organized Tuesday's protests. But Hamas activists joined the funeral procession on Wednesday in Hebron, waving their green Islamic flags and hutling stones at police.

In Gaza, Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barthoum condemned the pulice action at part of a "conspiracy in Arutapolis." Hamas itself has shown little tolerance for dissevent in the protection of the pulicy of the protection of the

Andapolis." Hamas itself has shown little tolerance for dis-sent in Gaza, killing elght: unarmed protesters at a Nov. 12 rally organized by Abbas Fatah novement. The Liprotest ban and hetry-basideri police actics could undpraine. Abbas as, the tries to rally support for

peacemaking with Israel. Human rights groups have accused him of suppressing legitimate dissent. Palestinian Cabinet minister Ashirt Ajimni, an Abbasally, said Hamas provoked het violence, but that did not justify the use of lethal, means by police.

"As long as security forces are not facing real dange, it should have been dispersed with the minimum amount of force," he said, adding that a committee of inquiry has been set up.

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Diab al-All, commander of the Palestinian security forces involved in the clashes, said he did not have a policy of using extreme force.

but his men were provoked by protesters seeking to make political capital out of

make political capital out of confrontation.

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Researchers discover 'teenager galaxies' after 92-hour vigil

By Raphael G. Satter Associated Press write

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LONDON — Young galaxies, so faint that scientiss strugged to prove they were there at all, have been discovered by aiming two of the copies at a single patched sky for nearly 100 hours.

An international group of researchers has identified 27 pre-galactic fragments, dubbed "teenager galades," which they hope will help astronomers understand how our own Milky Way reached adulthood.

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for as long as we were allowed.

Light takes time to travel across the universe, and powerful telescopes, can pick up light which reaches them from extremely far back in time, in this case, the ultra-long exposure technique allowed scientists to see back 11 billion years or more — to 2 billion years after the Big Bang — when galaxies were still formling. Scientists said the scope of the discovery was unprecedented.

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Sudan charges Britisia teacher in teddy bear flat

LONDON — Authorities in Sudan on Wednesday for-mally charged a British schoolteacher with inciting religious haired for allowing her primary school students in Khartoum to name a reddy bear Muhammad. The move escalated diplomatic tensions between the two

countries.

Prime Minister Gordon

Brown said in a statement
that he was 'suprised and
disappointed' at the charging of Gillian Gibbons, 84, of
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On March 12, 2009, a the hour of 11:00 record. All of said day, at First American Tide, 200 Third Avenue Nerth, Twin Fall, (dabo, JUST LAW), INC., as Successor Trustee, will set at public auction to the highest bidder, for each, in learly increase of the United States, all payable at the Action, the American Tide, 200 The American Tide, 200 The December of the United States, all payable at the Action of Twin Falls, State of Island, and described as Move to wit.

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On Tuesday, March 18, 2008, at 2:00 PM, in the offices of Allience Tills 6. Ecrow Corp. Located at 1411 Tella Avenue East, State 1315, Twin Falls, Idaho 82001, Alliance Tills 6. Ecrow Corp. as Trustee (the "Trustee"), will reserve the control of the Trustee of the

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On March 4, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 c/clock AM of said day, at First American Tria, 260 Third American North, Twin Fats, Idaho, JUST LAW, American Tria, 260 Third American North, Twin Fats, Idaho, JUST LAW, and the said of the said

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Dated thie 29th day of October, 2007.
/s/Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for

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Case No. CV-2007-4302 NOTICE TO CREDITORI In the Matter of the Estat ROBERT J. SMITH,

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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

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DATED this 31st day of October, 2007.
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SUMMONS

TO: HARLAN RAY SHEARER.

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Case No. CV-07-3717 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

va. MICHAEL D EASLEY JR HEATHER EASLEY AKA POVALAWSKI, apouse Defendant

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TO: MICHAEL DEASLEY JR and HEATHER EASLEY AKA POVALAWSKI

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You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawest, an appropriate wither response must be filled with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you within 20 days after service of Summons to you loudprant a gathest you as demanded by the Plantfill in the Complaint.

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Case No. CV 07-4683 SUMMONS
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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 07-4273
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
DOROTHY L. YOUNG,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEFEBY GIVEN that Walter E. Schilltschard and Shirley Roammich have been appointed co-personal representatives of the state of the source and source of the state of the source and decodent. All persons having datins against the decodent or low estate are required to present their claims incide on the Notice or said claims will be forever barned.

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To determine whether you must pey a filing toe with your response, contact the Clork of the above-named Court.

You have the right to hire an attorney, or if you cannot afford to hire an attorney, one will be provided at county expense.

DATED this 1" day of October, 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy

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NOTICE OF TRUSTERS BALE
Order NO. TROTOGRA
On the 11th day of March, 2008, at the hour of 10:20 am, of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Tills Company 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ideals 82505, in the office of First American Tills Company 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ideals 82505, in the 40 the 10 the 10

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-2522 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

HEARING
In the Interest of:
LUCINDA CROWLEY
d.o.b. 10/20/92
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

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Case No. CV-2007-917 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

vs.
JASON APPELL
CASSANDRA APPELL, spouse
Defendant.

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If West leads a heart instead, that forces East to cash the club ace — but what now? If East shifts back to a heart, declarer wins the king, pitching a diamond. Now he unblocks the diamond king, passes the spade queen, which West does best to cover, then leads the diamond ace and pitches his last heart. West can ruff and force declarer with the

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Best defense at trick three would therefore be for East to continue clubs. That shortens dummy and defeats the game. Declarer plays low on the club continuation, ruffs in dummy, crosses to the diamond king, and leads the spade queen. West must play low now. Then, when declarer goes to dummy with a trump, West ruffs the next diamond, and declarer can no longer set up the diamonds. Covering the spade queen would be fatal — try it for yourselfi Declarer can crossruff and has enough entries to bring in the diamonds. entries 

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Dance: 28th Annual Firefighter's Ball Seen Nov. 17 in Sun Valley.

In the thrill of the evening, I found myself 15 fe Miller, who was playing "The Joker" on a guitar he auction off for hardworking firefighters.

Tuxedos, vintage finery and tongue-in-cheek costumes vied for attention with photos of this year's spectacular, praiseworthy firefighting efforts.

> - Ariel Hansen, Times-News assistant features editor

#### Music: Band of Horses at Nuerolux in Boise.

Band of Horses show at the intimate Nucrolux mellow ballads to rocking epics. Their sound features sweeping, guitar-heavy melodies punctuated by pounding drums and keys, all of it led by Ben Bridwell's piercing vocals. Also kudos to The Drones for rocking my "opening band" preju-

- Megan Otto, Times-News news editor

# Take potluck

# Magic Mud sale starts today

BY ARER, HAMSEN Times-News writer

If, like many people, you've driven down Blue Lakes Boulevard to one of Twin Falls' many fine retailers this week, odds are you've purchased something mass produced. And if little Sally wants a Bratz doll, that's all well and good. But what about Aunt Tilly, who likes only things no one else has?

Well, for her, try the Magic Mud sale at the College of South-

"It's a chance to get something that's handmade. You can't get it at Wal-Mart or Target," said Keenan Selpel, a pottery student at the college, "There'll never be a cup like yours, or a plate."

Scipel is one of about a dozen artists whose work will be featured at the sale, which starts today. Though just 19, Seipel has taken pottery classes at the college for four years, and instructor Bill West sees a lot of promise in her work

"It's the dialogue she has with form," West said. "She makes a piece, thinks about it, makes another one. She's a student of the chemistry, too."

For instance, the chemistry of atmospheric firing. In this technique, chemicals change the atmosphere inside a kiln, which alters the finished product.

Seipel has fired enough pieces that she can partially predict how her pots will turn out, but no prediction is perfect. "You



hat: The College of Southern for Art Clists's Magic Blud sale. Sanc 10-8 m. to 8 p.m. today and Friday: 10 e.m. to 4 p.m. Sat

Where: The Eagle's Nest Stu-dent Union Building on the CSI campus (near the Falls Avenue

have some clue," she said, "but there's always a little bit of sur-

"You submit a bunch of your control to the way the kiln works and let the kiln finish the piece," West said, "You're hoping the process sort of blesses the form."

At CSI, the students use a salt kiln to achieve an atmospheric firing. A year or so ago, the college's salt kiln was mysteriously destroyed, and the students rebuilt it last year. Seipel sald she

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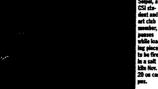
CSI student Ckanelle Fetebau parts the finishing touches on a piece of pottery that will bacama a lewelry hoy once it is fired in the kile.



A pot takes shape Nov. 20 in the pottery room on the College of Southern Idaho compus. Student pieces from the egu's art program will go on sale during the annual Marie Had show today through Seturday in the student



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# Not the same old Christmas

# CSI Symphonic Band slates holiday concert

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

Nothing gets people in the Christmas spirit faster than a musical serenade.

On Tuesday, the College of Southern Idaho's Symphonic Band promises just that, with a concert full of tunes you know and a few numbers to add to your list of favorites.

# With a toot on the flute.

What: The College of Southern Idehou Symphonic Bend's winter concert When: 7:30 p.m. Tudeday (a) When: CS Fine Arts auditori-

Where: CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Cost: \$5 suggested donation. Information: 733-9554.

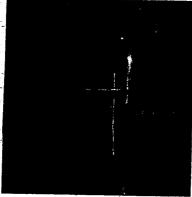
Included on the program are holiday favorites like "We Wish

You a Merry Christmas" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" as well as "Christmas in Europe" and a surprising "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly — A Merrie Fugue."

"I'm trying to program stuff that's not the same-old, sameold," said Director George Halsell. "Included in the program are also some unusual treatments of traditional Christmas music."

The band is composed of about 60 members, and performs four yearly concerts. Community members make up roughly 60 percent of the group, Halsell said.

The students in the band applauded Halsell's selections, saying they are worth the rehearsals and even more worthy of a packed house come show time.



leff Slicock of Twin Falls plays the tuba during a recent College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band releastal. The hand will perform Christman tunes at its speconing concert.

One would think that hours rotating practice between singing and playing the piano and flute would leave Luci Joines, 19, feeling drained by her rigorous schedule, but the CSI sophomore is invigorated.

She said that even though the music may be a bit rough here and there the band will be ready by curtain time.

Smiling, she said, "Good heavens, it would be crazy to not play in or listen to a Christmas concert. It is a fabulous way to celebrate the holiday season and get in the spirit for Christmas."

If you are interested in breaking out your instrument, the band welcomes participants both young and young-at-heart for upcoming performances.

Patty Hadley, of Twin Falls, can't imagine a Christmas without music to play on her clarinet. The 55-year-old has participated in the band for many years. "It's a great way to keep my chops in shape," she said.

After a health scare, Hadley truly appreciated her ability to make music.

"I was grief-stricken when, at one point in my life, i thought that I wouldn't be able to play my clarinet anymore." Hadley said. "It made me realize what an important part music is in my life."

# Santa Claus is coming to town

Times News

You better watch out, you better not cry, and odds are you already know why.

Santa Claus is coming to town and this Saturday he'll arrive in Wendell,

The event begins at 9:30 a.m., with the arrival of Santa, who will be brought to the Wendell Elementary School on the city's new fire engine for Snacks with Santa.

"Kids can visit with Santa, have their photo taken and even have a treat," said Marilyn Neal, Gem Team President, "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Framed photos with Santa will be sold for \$4 each.

The Saturday Merchant Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's gymnasium and feature booths offering everything from baked goodies to homemade gift ideas.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. a chili lunch will be offered for a nominal fee and live entertainment rounds out the afternoon.

At 4 p.m., the winners of the tree-decorating contest will be announced at City Hall, at 375 First Ave. F.

# Musical talent wanted

BY LAURIE WELCH For the Times-News

RUPERT — Musician and band leader Fred Padden, of Rupert, wants to bring Idaho's top musicians together to form a world-class orchestra in the state

Padden, formerly of Lake Tahoe, Calli, plays the trumpet and flugelhorn and has performed alongside stars like The Tempations, LEA Minell, Lola Folana and Danny Thomas, with his big band and jazz sound. He has worked in the major showrooms in both Tahoe and Reno.

Padden has released two CDs, "Fred Padden Presents, Showbiz is My Life" and "Fred Padden Orchestra Presents, Live in Lake "Tahoe."

"I would like to put together an Idaho-based top line band," Padden said about his plans to form a working band that could perform at functions like state fundraiser balls and other large events. "I want to bring to Idaho what Tahoe has lost."

Padden plans to work with music professors from colleges around the state to get in touch with some of Idaho's greatest musical talent.

Padden said music has always been the driving force of his life.

"Without passion you are just coasting through life. I don't want to coast," Padden said. 'Once you know what you do and you do it well you must commit to yourself and keep compromise to a minimum. What ever I do, it has to be quali-

Padden said one of the biggest obstacles to bringing together musicians from across the state will be its vastness.

Experienced musicians who are interested in meeting with Padden can call him at (200) 436-1477.

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Several of the pieces to be on display at Magic Mad.

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has enjoyed using the kiln to create unusual pieces, some of which will be on sale this weekend.

Although many of her pieces are functional — including tiny, shallow bowls perfect to hold a pool of soy sauce for sushi — others are more decorative.

"There's nothing wrong with having a pot that has no other purpose," she said.

The majority of pieces at Magic Mud will be functional, just right for cupboards and

"Our stoneware objects are comparable to everything you can buy on the market," West said.

"There might be some array things there — teapots in the form of dragons or something — but most of the stuff is tableware. It's not for the shelf in the study."

Be on the lookout for platters, bowls, vases, caseeroles, plitchers, gobles, tureens, teapots and tea bowls. West expects prices to vary from \$5 for a simple, student-made mug to as much as \$250 for complex, professionally made pieces. At least a dozen artists will be represented; and 25 percent of the proceeds will go to the college's Art Club to fund special expenditures, like a new klin or a visiting expert.

Among the artists selling at the show is Alta Harris, who teaches community education classes at CSI and takes college courses for credit. She loves pottery because of the endless creativity.

"It's never boring or stale," she said, sitting at a potter's wheel with a large, rotund shape rotating beneath her hands, "You can never come in here and say, "I have no idea what to make."

Harris hopes the valley will turn out for the show — which has existed in various guises since 1980 — especially to see what the students have created. Like West, she sees a lot of blossoming talent in the college's potters.

"There are people who are quite accomplished," West said. He compares some of them to young artists recruited by professionals. "I sense there's that kind of potential among our students."

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# 'Hallelujah!'

# 'The Messiah' is coming

For the Times-News

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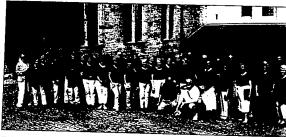
Just ask Dick Brown, who will conduct the full version of this monumental work this coming weekend in Ketchum — he's heard performances drag out, slower and slower.

This weekend's performance will be a lighter version than most people have probably heard before.

"Handel's largest chorus was probably 30 people so they probably performed 'Messiah' faster and lighter than we're used to,"
Brown says. "The more singers
you have the slower the tempo
— with some of these performances with a thousand singers it
could take three hours. Performing in big cathedrals with lots of
echo slows it, too."

A couple centuries ago before TV debuted, however, people thought nothing of sitting in a concert for five or six hours, Brown says. In fact, they would have mint concerts during the intermission of "Messiah."

It was written by Georg Frederic Handel, a German-born composer. With 1742's "Messlah," he



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created an operatic version of the birth, life and death of Christ.

"And in doing so he created one of the greatest works in music history," says Brown,

There is no such thing as an original or authentic score for "Messlah." Handel could read an audience better than anyone, says Brown, and was constantly changing the work to fit different singers and audiences.

"Until the day he died, he was still revising it," Brown says.

Unfortunately, many bad practices crept into the performance of "Messiah" during the 19th and early 20th century, Brown says.

The edition we are using is an attempt to clean house of these often tacky and incorrect things and get somewhat closer to a Baroque feel for the music. We are using 120 singers, which Handel would never have had or wanted. But we are also using modern versions of baroque instruments that are brighter and louder than what he had."

Most of the orchestra is from the Boise Philharmonic. And Brown has put on the miles,

## Hallelujah in Idaho

What: The full 2-1/2-hour version of Handel's "The Messlah."
When and where: 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Saddle and Warm Springs roads in Ketchum.

The group will perform a third concert at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillcrest High School in Idaho Falls.

Cost: Admission is free, donations gladly accepted.

driving to Idaho Falls to rehearse Viva La Voce, a task that soprano soloist Solveig Nyberg-Akert has performed in his absence.

Other soloists include mezzosoprano Kathleen Lane, tenor Tyler Smith and bass Lynn Berg.

Those two groups will join the local Caritas Chorale for the first time Saturday morning—the day of their first performance.

Pulling such a diverse group together for performance across the state can be expensive, as much as \$30,000, so donations are encouraged to help defray the cost of the free performancAlthough the work was conceived and first performed for Easter — "The Halledujah Chorus" being part of the Easter section — it has become traditional to perform "Messiah" during the Christmas season.

"Messiah's" well-known "Hallelujah Chorus" is performed far more often than the entire plece.

more often than the entire piece. But Brown is loathe to perform the so-called "Christmas portion" of the piece only.

"The Hallelujah Chorus' is a great piece. But it's a great piece in the middle of other great pieces — and it's not the end piece," he says.

This is a complete story — a story with a plot and ending. Doing just select parts destroys the 
architecture and flow of the work — 
the place is not a musical salad bar. Doing just the Easter 
place or just the Christmas place 
viscerates the work. It's like seeing 'Gone With the Wind' without the burning of Adanta. It's 
just wouldn't be the same."

This story first appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

# ROCKIN' WITH THE RAIDERS

## Band member remembers times with famous bands

BY CHRIS JAMES For the Times-News

Michael "Doc" Holladay and his son Ben are Idaho-natives who moved to Mini-Cassia from Nampa 18 months ago.

Michael, or Doc as he became known, recalls the excitement of the early 1960s and especially the summer of '64 when a band of young men set the Northwest and then the nation ablaze with their blend of rock and R&B.

Doc was the bass player and one of the original members of Paul Bevere and the Ralders when they first signed with Colmbia Records and launched North American tour. Doc was also playing with the Ralders when they first began appearing on Dick Clark's daily television show "Where the Action Is."

After his stint with the Raiders, Doe played bass for a rival band in the region, the Kingsmen.

Doc got his start on the family farm in Kuna shortly after the start of World War II. He loved music from an early age, and says he learned to hear in harmony from sitting next to his mother in church and listening as she sang allo while others sang melody.

In elementary school, Doc began playing trumpet for the band and later sang in the high school choir.

"I loved classical music and I used to lie between two hi-fl speakers and listen to all of the different parts being played each night as I fell asleep," he said. "I didn't realize it then, but I was training my ear for the music that I would later play."



Paul Revere and the Raiders play a 1965 concert in Hawaii. Michael 'Doc' Holladay, now a Paul resident, is seen on the right playing his bass guitar behind his head.

Every teenager living in the Treasure Valley during this time knew of Paul Revere's band — they were the hot group playing at the local dances. Doc was a fan and a close friend of the hand members

The band was formed by Paul Revere, who was born in Nebras-ka and moved to Caldwell at an early age. He recruited singer Mark Lindsay, a Eugene, Ore. native, from a local bakery. It was Lindsay's influence that encouraged Doc to pursue a musle ca-

One night after a glg. Doe told Lindsay that he and Paul had it made, traveling around playing music and getting paid to have fun. Lindsay encouraged Doe to take up an instrument and Join them, and bass players were always in demand.

He bought a guitar and was later asked to join the band when it relocated to Oregon.

"The band traveled around in a hearse with 'Live Music' painted on the side and a van full of gear." Doc says. "We were in a different city every night; sometimes we would travel 200 miles between gigs."

While Doc didn't end up staying with the Raiders for the long haul, he was there when they achieved the pinnacle of success.

Doc left the Raiders and played with former rival The Kingsmen for about a year. Despite his saudden popularity and all his onstage grins, there was something he wasn't happy about.

"You had to smile and keep up the act even when you weren't performing. It was like being under the microscope all of the time," he said. "The sheer phoniness of it all really got to me after a while."

During his time as a rock star Doc developed addictions to alcohol and other substances. He jokes about it now.

"I reasoned that since music had gotten me into the drugs, that If I simply gave up the guitar I would also give up drugs; so I stopped playing," he said. "But I was in such a state of denial that after I stopped playing the guitar, I was still doling the drugs."

It was through the help of 12step programs and a good dose of humility that Doc was able to give up the addictions. He has

#### Every teenager living in the Treasure Valley during this time knew of Paul Revere's band.

been clean for more than 25 years and today works with young people who have alcohol and substance abuse problems.

Doc lost touch with the Raiders after he became a longhaul truck driver. He drove trucks for 20 years, and during the off-season he still found time to play music.

When his son Benjamin was eight, Doe got a long-haul truck driving job that he just couldn't turn down, so he got permission from the lahin Department of Education to let Ben travel with him on the road. It turned out to the the adventure of a lifetime.

Shortly before heading out on the road in 2000, Doe was contacted by his former hand mates. A Sony Records subsidiary had decided to market a compact disc set of never-before released live Raiders songs recorded by Columbia back in 1964. In addition to finally reciving the credit and recognition he deserved, Doc also received a substantial settlement for his contributions to the Raiders' early success.

"That settlement was a lot more than the few thousand dollars I made while playing for the band," he said.

Doe is now retired and says he and Ben moved to Mint-Cassia because the rural atmosphere reminds him of growing up in Kuna. He spends a lot of his free time with his son, who plays bass in the West Minteo Jazz Band.

Doc enjoys writing and recording his own music and has a substantial recording studio in his Paul home. He has played a couple of gigs around Mini-Cassia with Dave and Donna Dutton and you can probably expect to hear more from the trio in the future.

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p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer

The College of Southern

Idaho Symphonic Band and

Percussion Ensemble will

present "Sounds of the Sea-

son" at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI

Fine Arts Center auditorium

The CSI Symphonic Band will

perform "Holiday for Trom-

bones." "A Festival of Alfred

Burt Carols," and "The Twelve

Days of Christmas - A Fanta-

sy for Band" among other se-

lections. The Percussion En-

semble will perform "Dance of

the Swans" and "Away in a

Manner \* Free admission: sun-

gested \$5 denations to the CSI

Music Department at the door.

is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

TUESDAY, DEC. 4

Holiday concert/

Twin Falls

annual fundraiser, will be held at

# **Events calendar**

Magic Mud, the College of

Southern Idaho Art Depart-

ment's annual fundraiser, will

be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at the CSI Student Union Build-

Ing. The event will feature the

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sional potters, Items include

platters, bowls, vases, casse-

role dishes, cups, teapots and

The Twin Falls Poker

Hold'em tournaments at 7

p.m. at Woody's. No entry fee,

Heartnote will play from 9

Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, Cover

charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Live band will play from 8:30

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak

House, No cover charge, Mori-

tana Steak House is at 1826

Toys for Tots Night will be

featured at Kruzer's Night Life.

Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover

chame with an unwrapped toy.

or no cover chame until 9 p.m.:

then \$5. Knuzer's is at 121

Canyon Crest Drive.

Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Texas

many unique objects.

Poker/Twin Falls

League will hold

Rock/Twin Falls

#### THURSDAY, MOV. 29

Festival/Twin Falls

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees, with the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas." will be held at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Seniors Day will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with free transportation to the festival for senior citizens (735-0700); complimentary photos from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 n m : and treats General admission is \$4 for adults: \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and over (free on Seniors Day); and \$1 for children 12 and under Those attending the festival will receive free admission to special planetarium shows, information: 737-2480. The Herrett Center is on the College of Southern Idaho camous at 315 Falls Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 8 n.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater. The production continues Dec. 5-8. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children, can be reserved at pie. 732-6781.

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Rock/Twin Falls

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Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121

Fourth Ave. S. Festival/Twin Falls Ladies Night Out at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival of Trees will be at 7 p.m. at the Pottery sale/Twin Falls Turf Club. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" event Includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres, no-host bar, style show featuring a variety of fashions and Sheenskin Coat Factory and Fur Salon, and a silent auction. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved at 737-

2480. The Turf Club is at 734 Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Berrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Season of Light" at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. "Steamrolling Through the Holldays" at 1 p.m., "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 2:30 p.m. and "The Christmas Star" at 7 p.m. Tickets Fifth Ave. S. are \$4 for adults, \$3 for sen-

lors, \$2 for students and \$9 for

Pon/Utah Billy Joel will play EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$49.50 and \$95, can be reserved at (801) 325-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com. The arena is at 301 W. South Tem-

## FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Festival/Twin Falls

St. Luko's Magic Valley

Information: 737-2480. The

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are \$8 for adults and \$6 for

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732-6781

pus nt 315 Falls Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls

Blues/Twin Falls Health Foundation's Festival Swampcats Blues Band of Trees, with the theme "The will play at 7 p.m. at Vinlfera Twelve Days of Christmas. Wines, No cover charge, Vinifera will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 is at 138 Main Ave. S. o.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, General ad-Rock/Twin Falls mission is \$4 for adults: \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and over: Doubleback will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No and \$1 for children 12 and under. Those attending the festicover charge. The Oasis Is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. val will receive free admission to special planetarium shows

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PAGE 8 THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29 2007 THI

Filer High School Drama Department presents the Christmas production, Sharing the Seasons Best Stories and Songs," at 7 p.m. at the Filer Middle School auditorium. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students

Dance/Burley

Country/Jerome

A dance for all ages will be held 7-10 p.m. at Golden Her-Itane Senior Center The event will feature older western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, Refreshments will be served, information; 878-8646. Golden Heritage Senior Center is at 2421 Overland Ave.

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midploht at the Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is wetcome. Dinner available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge Is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Decio The Fueltives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No. cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Music/Burley Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway

Rock/Jacknot

Grand Funk Railroad will play at Cactus Petes Resort Casino at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved at (800) 821-1103. Cactus Peles Resort is at 1385 Highway 93.

Rock/Bolse

Trans-Siberian Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center in Namna, Tickets, which are \$39.75 and \$49.75, can be reserved at 442,7272 www.ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Namoa's east end

Rock/Bolse From First to Last will play The Venue at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved at (800) 965-4827. www.ticketweb.com, and

THURSDAY-SUNDAY



and Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 W Rmad St 732-6781.

Christmas variety/

The Twin Falls County His-

torical Society will hold a holl-

day party 1-4 p.m. at the Twin

Falls County Museum, Supplies

will be provided to make decora-

tions to adom a samebush

Christmas tree in the tradition of

the town's 1904 celebration.

Light refreshments will be

served and seasonal music pro-

vided by Melissa Kunkel, Infor-

mation: 736-4675. The muse-

um is on Highway 30 west of

Santa Claus will arrive on

Twin Falls

Pop-rock/Boise

Torl Amos will perform at 7:30 n m, at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved at 426-1110 or www.ldahotick-

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Festival/Twin Falls St. Luko's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festival

Twin Falls. of Trees, with the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas," Christmas variety/ will be held at the Herrett Cen-Wendell ter for Arts and Science, Children's Day will be from 9 a.m. the city's new fire engine at to 9 p.m., with a special show-9:30 a.m. at the Wendell Fleing of "Frosty the Snowman" mentary School. Children can at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. in the have their photos taken with planetarium for children 12 Santa and have a treat. Framed and under. General admission photos with Santa will be availis \$4 for adults: \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and over; and 51 able for \$4 each. The event also Includes the Saturday for children 12 and under (free Merchant Market open from 10 on Children's Day). Those ata.m. to 4 p.m. in the school's tending the festival will receive gymnasium, featuring baked free admission to special plangoodles and homemade gift etarlum shows, information: ideas: a chill lunch from 11:30 737-2480. The Herrett Center a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a nominal is on the College of Southern fee; and five entertainment in Idaho campus at 315 Falls the afternoon, Winners of the

Pottery sale/Twin Fails Magic Mud, the College of

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Theater/Twin Falls The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, The production continues Dec. 5-8. Tickets, which Atkinson's Markets in Hailey are \$8 for adults and \$6 for 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana best dressed and sexiest out-

children, can be reserved at Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

**Bock/Twin Falls** 

Doubleback will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

Blues/Jerome Swampcats Blues Rand will play at 7 p.m. at Island Bar

Variety/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its annual Christmas concert, "Reloice and Be Merry," directed by Kent Severe and Janna Exon. at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House. Free admission, Information: 677-2787. Howelis Opera House is at 118 N. Blaine Ave.

Theater/Filer Filer High School Drama Department presents the Christmas production, "Sharing the Seasons Best Stories and Songs," at 7 p.m. at the Filer Middle School auditoriurn, Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. A special charity performance will be at 2 p.m. at the school: admission is a \$50, can be reserved at (800) canned food donation to benefit local food banks.

A Hollywood Stars and

Glamour Party will be held at

7 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge

building. The event will include

performances by professional

celebrity look-a-likes, both

mate and female imperson-

ators: from Idaho and Utah. A

dance party will follow. Local

celebrities Droopy G, Holladae

and Menase will perform and

DJ Glovanni from Bolse will

also play. Those attending can

come dressed as a celebrity.

Contests will include a dance

contest and a celebrity look-a-

Variety/Burley

Hall at 375 First Ave. E Variety/Twin Falls Toys for Tots Night will be featured at Knuzer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge with an unwrapped toy, or no cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$5. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

tree decorating contest will be

announced at 4 p.m. at City

Rock/Twin Falls Heartnote will play from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Rifth Ave. S. Country-rock/Twin Falls Live band will play from like contest, famous couple, fit. Admission is \$3 per person: open to the public. Elks Lodge building is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

tions, jewelry and baked

goods. Them will be door

prizes and refreshments. The

FRIDAY

Craft fair/Elba Christmas in the Country 10th annual craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Elba Community Building. The event will feature a variety of handmade crafts including wood items, crocheted items. candles, baby Items, soaps, lo-

& Grill. No cover charge.

building is at 1195 E. 2000 S. Information: 638-5551 Rock/Ketchum Heads Like This will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Whiskey Jacques, Cover charge is \$4. Whiskey Jacques is at 251 N. Main St.

> Country/Decia The Fugitives will play from

> 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81. Rock/Jackpot Grand Funk Railroad will play at Cactus Petes Resort Casino at 8 and 10 p.m. Tick-

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and \$9 for families.

Fundraiser/Boise

ArtWest will present "Candielight Rhapsody," a fundrals-Ing dinner and auction, at the Waterfront at Lakebarbor A silent auction will be held which am \$50 can be reserved at 938-5410. Proceeds Fund. The Waterfront Is at 3250 N. Lakeharbor Lane.

Variety/Pocatello

The Idaha State Deliversity African Student Association will present "Into Africa: An Evening of Poetry and Music" to honor global efforts to defeat AIDS. The event will be held 6-10 p.m. in the ISU Rendezvous Complex Space Cafe. Frank Chipasula will read his poetry and United Boots will perform. Fee admission.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Festival/Twin Falls St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation's Festiva

of Trees, with the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas." will be held at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. Family Day will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a variety of performers. Free admission with Times-News coupon, General admission is \$4 for adults: \$3 for senior citizens, 60 and over; and \$1 for children 12 and under. Those attending the festival will receive froe adlects. mission to special planetarium shows. Information: 737-Planetarium/Twin Falls 2480. The Herrett Center is on

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Songs" at 7 p.m. at the Filer Middle School auditorium. A

Department presents the

5:30-7 p.m. with dinner and a Journey Through the Twelve live auction at 7 p.m. Tickets. Days of Christmas." Free adog to the ArtWest Scholarship ment at the door.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music, \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Music/Oakley Council will present its annual Christmas concert, "Rejoico and Be Merry," directed by Kent Severe and Janna Exon. at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House, Free admission, Information: 677-2787, Howells Opera House is at 118 N.

The Faulkner Planetarium

at the Herrett Center for Arts

and Science on the Cr lage of

Southern Idaho campus will

present "Far Out Space

Places" at 1 p.m., "Season

of Light" at 2:30 p.m. and

Holidays" at 4 p.m. Tickets

are \$4 for adults, \$3 for sen-

lors, \$2 for students and \$9

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the College of Southern Idaho campus at 315 Falls Ave.

The College of Southern idaho Chamber Choir will present its Christmas Concert at 3 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. The Chamber Choir, directed by Carson Wong, will be accompanied by for families.

the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra. Featured works will include Francis Poulenc's "Gloria." Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Camis" and Crain Courtney's "A Musicological mission: suggested \$5 dona. tions to the CSI Music Depart-

Dance/Twin Falls

The Oakley Valley Arts Riaine Ave

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrelt Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Season of Light" at p.m. and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing will be 6-9 p.m. at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Admission is \$1. Free for children 6 and under: also free with planetarium admission.

Bluegrass/Burley

voung, local cancer patients A binegrass tam session Studio fee will be donated to the childhood cancer camwill be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille, All skill levels are welcome; focus will be traditional bluegrass. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main

SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Oakley heard

on high The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its annual Christmas concert, "Reloice and Be Merry "directed by Kont Severe and Janna Exon. at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Open House in Oakley.

Milestone will play from 8 WEDNESDAY, BEC. 5

Julio's Jazzworks."Christ-

mas is for Children" dance

concert will be held at 6:30

p.m. at the College of South-

em Idaho Fine Arts Center au-

ditorium, Cost is \$3. The event

is a fundraiser for the CSI

Golden Girls and cheerlead-

The College of Southern

Idaho Theater Department

will present "The Night

Thoreau Spent In Jall" at 8

p.m at the CSI Fine Arts Center

Theater, Tickets, which are \$8

for adults and \$6 for children.

can be reserved at 732-6781.

Hospital Foundation Festival

of Trees will be held from 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. at the ISDB

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at

Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open

at 6 p.m. No entry fee. Kruzer's is

Festival/Gooding

Round Building.

Poker/Twin Falls

at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls

Theater/Twin Falls

Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Dance/Twin Falls

#### TUESDAY

Not the same old carols The College of Southern Make



will be held at 7 p.m. DEC. 6 at the Buld High School Auditorium. Advanced tickets which are \$10, are available at Bubl Chamber of Commerce, 543-6682. Tickets are \$12 at the

Festival/Gooding

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees gala opening and slient auction will be held 7-9 n.m. DEC 6 at the ISDB Bound Building, Admission is \$20 per

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" at 8 p.m DEC. 6-8 at the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children, can be reserved

nt 732-6781 Tree decoration for the Gooding County Memorial

Style show/Gooding The luncheon and style show at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Festival of Trees will be held DEC. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho's Northside Center round hullding. Two luncheon seatings are available at 11:30 a.m. and p.m. Advance luncheon/style show tickets, which are \$10 per person, are available at the Gooding hospital and CSI

Dance Party will be held

at 9 p.m. at Knuzer's Night Life. **Gooding County Memorial** 

No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**NEXT WEEKEND** Fundraiser/Twin Falls The Optimist Club of Twin Falls is holding a painting party 5-8 p.m. DEC. 6 at Hands On Studio to support

paign. Hands On is at 147 Shoshope St. N.

Northside Center.

Festival/Gooding

Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees, "Angels Among Us" will be held from 9 a.m. to ! p.m. DEC. 7-8 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. DEC. 9 at the ISDB Round Building, General admission is \$2. Children's workshop and visit with Santa. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8. Fo. tertainment Dec. 8 includes Mollons School of Danca shidents, Dog Creak Howlers, Liptown Dance Studio students and David Chestik, Entertainment Dec. 9 Includes Heler Hopkins, God Squad Pup-

peteers and Gooding Commu-

Holiday show/Buhi "A Red Christmas: Remembering Red Skelton"



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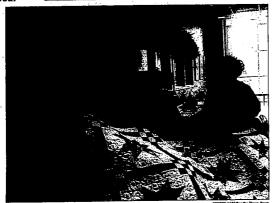
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Congratulations to Nellie Cabbage of Gooding, winner of a \$50 gift certificate to Loong Hing restaurant.



tra Wyatt's elegant hand-pieced quilt will be one of many raffle prizes available at the Cassia Regional Medical Center's 30th annual Festival of Trees.

# Cassia Festival of Trees the most dramatic ever

BY COREEN HART Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia's longest-running Festival of Trees will celebrate its 30th year beginning today with a two-hour private event for senior clitzens and those who are handicapped. They will be entertained by many groups, including The Taffetas

"It will be a quieter time," said Geri Alejandro, director of volunteers for the Cassia Regional 
Medical Center. "We will be in a 
new location, too. We are using 
the gym at the old Burley High 
School, now called the CSI 
Mini-Cassia Center. It gives us 
more room, because there are 
more trees than ever before." 
Volunteer Jeannie Smith is in

Volunteer Jeannie Smith is in charge of entertainment. There Help your hospital

What: Mini-Cassia Festival of Trees

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, today through Dec. 1 Where: College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia, 1600 Parke Ave., Burley

Cost: \$1 adults, 50 cents children, except for Senior Day.

will be steady performances throughout the four-day event, including the Jolene Hobson Strings, many school choirs, Dance Factory and The Taffetas.

"Don't miss the Country Kitchen," Smith said. "We'll have Christmas treats for sale made by our volunteers, including cakes, breads, cookies and a whole bunch of popcorn balls, suckers and candles from Cassia County high school students." There will also be a Country Store with gifts for sale and an aren set aside for dining, Iva Wyatt has made a quilt to raffle off. The volunteers will serve hot dogs with or without chill, barbecue, pie, baked potatoes and hot chicken noodle soup.

Attendance and tree sales are regreat opportunity to help Cassia Regional Medical Center with necessary medical equipment. Other portions of the proceeds will go to the quick response units, scholarships for students in health fields and the Pomerelle Ski Patrol. This is the major fundraiser of the year for the hossital.

whole bunch of popcorn balls, suckers and candles from Cassla Grount bleb school students."

Coreen Hart may be reached at 436-1186 or jimnreenie@safe-

# A gift to their public

BY COREEN HART Times-News correspondent

If you have never been there, Howells Open House is a treat, trays built in the early 20th century and has been gradually renovated. It maintains the ambience of those early days in both decor and proportions, and recalls the time when horses and buggies rolled down muddy streets.

During those early days, Christmas productions were likely an important part of the theater company's repertoire, and the same is true today.

This weekend, the Oakley Vallev Arts Council will present "Rejoice and Be Merry," a musical extravaganza filled with Christmas music of every kind. The tiny theater will ring to the . strains of "Gesu Bambino," "Angels We Have Heard on High," and even Hanukkah numbers. "Biddyboom" and "Eight Lighted Candles." Eric Bedke will sing the new classic "Mary Did You Know." Denny Davis will recreate the popular "The Christmas Box." Gloria Muhistein will accompany them on plano.

## "Rejoice and Be Merry"

What: OVAC's Christmas production When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday Where: Howells Opera House in Oakley, 90 W. 1300 S.

There is a 50-member choir, and a quartet will entertain during intermission.

Janna Exon and Kent Severe co-direct the variety show. Christmas decor comes from Debble Critchfield and Rachelle Lind.

"This is our gift to the community each year," Exon said. "There is no admission charge and no reserved scatting."

Because the 278-seat theater is not only small but well attended, she suggests arriving early.

Every night of the recent "Little Shop of Horrors" production was sold out, proving the popularity of both Howells and the arts council's productions.

Coreen Hart may be reached at 436-1186 or jimnreenie@safelink not

# Dance classes offered on Tuesdays

Times-News

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering several dance classes on Tuesdays at the Lincoln Elementary School

Mommy and Me Dance Class for ages 2-3 will be held 5-5:30 p.m. The class will promote rhythm and coordination through creative dance and games with mom. Cost is \$23 per month.

 Pre-Ballet and Tap Class for ages 4-5 will be held 5:30-6:30 p.m. Learn basic steps for ballet and tap. Cost is \$28 per month. Ballet and Tap Class for ages
 8 will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m.
 Participants will learn ballet and tap basics. Cost is \$28 per month.

 Adult Hip-Hop Class will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Learn the latest in hip-hop dance moves. Cost is \$28 per month.

Instructor Natalle Free has 24 years of formal dance training and has been teaching competitive dance for 14 years. Classes are ongoing, with no beginning or end dates.

To register: Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave., 736-2265.

# **Playing for charity**

# Filer drama gives back to the hungry

BY CANDACE BALTZ-SMYLE Times-News correspondent

For a teenage cast and their director. Christmas is about more than gifts. It's about family.

Three sets of sisters star in "Sharing the Season's Best Stories and Songs," an original production featuring CliffsNotes versions of "A Christmas Carol," "The Gift of the Magi," "The Grinch That Stole Christmas" and "Little Women."

Only four of the 11 cast members aren't related.

Felicia Guerra, 15, joined the cast when her older sister. Stephanie, told her they needed another person because someone gult. Guerra said she was happy to join as a way to spend more time with her sister and to learn the stories, some of which she had never before heard.

Guerra's favorite story is "The Gift of the Magi," She said she hopes the audience gets out of it what she has

"You don't need presents to have a good Christmas," Guerra said, "You lust need your family." Guerra said that is the message

she is learning from the entire play. Director Tamera Harmon said she edited the scripts to the four

customary holiday stories as a way to convey that message to her young actors and the audience. Even now, one week before opening, she has her own two little children at rehearsal helping to paint the set and provide comic relief to actors between scenes.

Before having a family of her own. Harmon was burned out on the idea of shopping to celebrate Christmas.

"This is a very important message to me. I was in a Charlie Brown phase for a couple of years; didn't ask for anything, didn't give gifts," said Harmon, "The holidays are about much more



Clockwise from left: Andrea Juarez, Justice Gauthier, Maira Juarez, Cassle Guerra, Abigail Harmon, and Jaden Gauthier pose as the Cratchit family from Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol', just one of several Christmas classics that will appear in 'Sharing the Season's Best Stories and Songs' at the Filer Middle School auditorium this weekend.

## An appreciative audience

What: "Sharing the Season's Best Stories and Songs\* When: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a canned-food drive matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. The show lasts about 90 minutes. Where: The show is at the Filer Middle School Auditorium, 299 Hwy 30, Filer. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students for evening shows.

than presents and traditions. That is so important, that's why we do a benefit production to give back, also."

The cast will charge cannedfood admission for one of their three performances at Filer Middle School.

"I hope it helps people get out there and help people actually instead of passing by them on the street," said Cheyenne Billings, one of the cast members.

Billings said the play has made

## Cast list:

Stephanle Guerra Felicia Guerra Cassie Guerra Andrea Juarez Maira Juarez Justice Gauthier Kelsie Jones Kelll Babbitt Ablgail Harmon Cheyenne Billnas Jaden Gauthler Director: Tamera Harmon

her pay attention to needs of other people, especially the homeless, and shown her what she can do to help.

"I see these people out there holding cardboard signs on the road and it makes me sad," she said, "Now I want to go out there and buy them lunch or something," said Billings, "I think (the food donation) is awesome: they get to come see our play for something that is a good cause. We're not doing it for the money. we're doing it to help society."



The imaginatively decorated trees that take root at the annual Festival of Trees

feature a variety of themes, such as this one last year that toted the magic of camping and the outdoors.

# Antique ornaments add flair to Wood River **Festival of Trees**

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

If Santa had an assistant in the Lower 48, it would likely be Christopher Radko, The Hudson Valley, N.Y., man revived the art of creating antique Christmas ornaments after his own tree came crashing down, shattering more than 2,000 mouth-blown European glass ornaments.

And now Radko's brilliantly colored, handmade, handpainted Santas, bears and Dashaway Dancers will grace a tree at the 10th annual Wood River Festival of Trees.

The tree, Radko's ornaments and other antique glass ornaments for the tree were donated by a Wood River Valley resident.

The sale of that tree and others will go towards the purchase of a new stove for the Blaine County Senior Center, as well as an expansion and remodel of the kitchen.

"We need it desperately," said Center Director Brenda Shappee, "We're serving more and more home meals and some times the cooking process gets bogged down."

### It's more than ornamental

What: The 10th annual Wood River Festival of Trees When: 6:30 p.m. Thursday Where: Sun Valley's Limelight

Cost: Tickets are \$50, available at 788-3468.

Indeed, the Center has been serving about 47 Meals on Wheels a day - more if you count the frozen dinners given to residents to eat over the weekend. That added up to 5.833 homemade meals served through October, in case you're counting.

And between 50 and 75 people take advantage of the lunches at the Center, while another 35 take advantage of the meals served up every Thursday at the senior center in Carev.

Shappee expects to have about 25 trees decorated by individuals and organizations up for bids at the Festival.

Potential buyers can get a sneak peak from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, when the Limelight

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# What's playing

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# 'ENCHANTED' Amy Adams' good turn

BY PAUL BROWNER OF Los Anneies Times

HOLLYWOOD - The Disney film "Enchanted" asks what would happen if a princess fell down a well that led from her animated. Technicolor fairy tale world to the real New York City.

Amy Adams, more than ever, seems an actress on the verge. Inchiding "Enchanted," a romantic comedy in which she steals the heart of a divorce lawyer played by "Grev's Anatomy's" Patrick Dempsey, Adams has a co-starring role in Mike Nichols' upcoming "Charlie Wilson's War" and plays a nun in "Doubt," the film adaptation of the John Patrick Shanley play.

For Adams, 33, all of this momentum - "Enchanted." which opened Wednesday, is earning her unprecedented reviews - follows her gate-crashing appearance at the 2006 Oscars, where she was nominated for supporting actress in the tiny indic film "Junebug."

"Who is that, again?" viewers of the telecast that night no doubt wondered.

Against romantic comedy queens Julia Roberts or Jennifer Aniston, Adams is more of a throwback to Hollywood good girls of the past, such as Doris Day, Jane Wyman and perhaps Audrey Hepburn. This might have something to do with her roots in musical theater, the post-high school years in Minneapolis dinner the-

It was in Minneapolls that a movie role first found her - the 1999 moclaimentary "Drop Dead Gorgeous," about a Minnesota beauty pageant. Adams subsequently moved to L.A.

Her first big breakthrough role came as a candy striper in braces who falls hook, line and sinker for con artist Frank Abagnale (Leonardo DiCaprio) in Steven Spielberg's "Catch Me If You Can."



Amy Adams, center, stars in 'Enchanted,' a fairy tale from Disney that mixes live action with aximation.

## "Enchanted"

Sterring Arny Adems, Patrick Dempsey, James Marsden, Susan Sarandon Rated PG

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema, Big Wood Cinema and SkiTime Cinemas.

But the part didn't exactly catapult her up call sheets; that happened after "Junebug," which gave more heft to the dapple-checked innocence and endearing credulity she displayed in the Spielberg movie. Directed by Phil Morrison, "Junebug" is about an art dealer (Embeth Davidtz ) journeying to rural North Carolina to meet her inlaws for the first time, who include the giddy, deeply religious and very pregnant Ashley.

When "Junebug" got into the Sundance Film Festival in 2005 and won the actress a special jury prize there, Adams was on the verge of quitting L.A. and the pursult of movie and TV work. She

felt adrift, unhappy in the work she was getting. The final straw: Her role on a CBS drama called "Dr. Vegas" (starring Rob Lowe as a casino medical man), was cut from series regular to guest spot.

Adams wondered if it was time to go to New York to try theater. "I wasn't happy, and that's not in my nature, not to be happy."

Indeed, Adams is extremely happy -- cartoonishly happy -in "Enchanted." So happy that, in the movie's naked city, she seems seriously damaged. Then again, she's a fairytale princess, Giselle. "Enchanted," in this way, has the feel of "Princess Bride" or "Splash"; here, a princess leaves her fairy-tale world and steals the heart of a widower with a young daughter, while she's also being pursued by a Prince Charming and his evil mother, played by Su-

"Enchanted" is cuter than cute but wouldn't work if Adams wasn't so convincing. Lost on the streets of Manhattan in her bil-

san Sarandon.

lowing ball gown, she easily could be mistaken for certifiable, or at least an exhibitionist, but the actress wears down our defenses and makes us believe, finally, that she's for real.

Adams says she also has long grappled with the image of being so nice it's nauseating, "I think for a long time in my life I fought to be a much more interesting person, Because it wasn't rewarded to be cheerful. People found it annoying. Or they thought you were dumb, that's the other misconception."

The innate goodness, though, makes Adams a powerful presence for a director who understands how to riff on the wholesome innocence she naturally projects. Asked if she's looking to branch out from the more virginal roles that have gotten her this far. Adams said cautiously, "I guess I'm not that self-examining at this point. I just don't want to curse the blessings that are on me

# New on DVD synopsis of a film recently released for home viewing

#### "Waltregg" PG-13

Adrienne Shelly would have been tickled by the warm words of praise "Waitress" so deservedly has received

Shelly, who wrote, directed and costarred in this rich little dramedy, was killed last year in her Manhattan apartment just before its Sundance premiere; knowing her fate makes watching the movie feel even more hittersweet.

Keri Russell stars as Jenna a small-town Southern waitress famous for making the best ples around, with inventive ingredients and names inspired by whatever is going on in her life.

Lately, there's been a lot. Jenna is miserably married to her selfish pig of a husband. Earl (Jeremy Sisto, whose character is drawn a bit too two-dimensionally), and has been stashing away money with secret plans to leave him. Then she realizes she's carrying his child - the result of an unusual drunken romp - and rather then feeling any sort of maternal rush, she's angry and resentful that this thing has taken up residence in her body.

As fellow waltresses toiling alongside her at the diner. Cheryl Hines and Shelly are



Kerl Russell, center, stars in Waltress," a folksy and beartfelt dramedy.

steadfastly supportive and enthusiastic about the baby, even though Jenna Isn't, One of the best aspects of "Waltress" is its witty, heartening depiction of female friendship and lovalty: these women are totally different, but they're there for each

But, in time, Jenna finds herself turning for help more frequently to the town's new OB/GYN, the rigid but goodhearted Dr. Pomatter (Nathan Fillion). Like something out of a '40s screwball comedy, it doesn't take long before their awkward exchanges give way to passionate kisses, which lead to an illadvised, full-blown affair.

Of course Jenna knows what she's doing is wrong. But she's

also happy for the first time in ... well, probably ever, And she's also coming up with the most creative concoctions of her life. including:

- I Hate My Husband Pie · Earl Murders Me Because I'm
- Having an Affair Pie · Pregnant Miserable Self-

Pitylng Loser Pie

"Waltress" may play up its folksiness a bit too much, and comparisons to "Alice" are inevitable (with Hines functioning as the sassy Flo figure). No matter - its heart is absolutely in the right place, and it strikes some real emotional truths. It will make you laugh, it might even make you cry, but it definitely will make you hungry.

- Associated Press

# KARAOKE **CORNER**

#### DATEY

#### Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge, Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

## THURSDAY, Nov. 29

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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 by Lou Brown will be fea-

tured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 30 Burley

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 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 Karanke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502

### SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Goodina P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis Is at 413

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High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont. Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover chargo. Big Kahuna is at 9

### Tuesday, Dec. 4

#### Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No. cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. High-

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

## Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montama Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Prive

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Room will be open to the public for viewing. Those who can't make it to the gale affair that evening will have the opportunity to buy a tree at a Quick Buy price that afternoon.

The gala affair will feature hearty hors d'ocuvres served up by Sun Valley.

And attendees will also have the opportunity to bid on a variety of silent auction items, including diamond earrings, a trip to Mexico, a trip to St. George, Utah, a quilt made by longtime Hailey. resident Billy Buhler, handmade tree skirts and a variety of artwork. John and Lois McDonald.

longtime supporters of the Blaine Senior Center, will be the honorary chairmen, and Bruce Innes and Chervi Morrell will provide music.

The Undertakers, who have been transforming Wood River Valley residences and businesses into winter wonderlands for years, will undertake the task of decorating the Christopher Radko tree.

The ornaments are made from molds by more than 3,000 glassblowers, mold makers. carvers and hand-painters working in Poland, Germany, Italy and the Czech Republic.

"It should be a real special tree," said Shappee, "We're real excited about it."

Other trees will be imaginatively decorated by individuals. businesses and organizations. There will also be a variety of auction items.

This story first appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

# SINGING OUT HER FAITH

# Former Twin Falls resident wins country gospel award

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times News writer

When Beverly Kirby was young, she and her family sang. in the car on the way to church, where her father was a pastor. As teenagers, she and her brother sang duets, raising their hands and their voices to church roofs.

This fall, Kirby, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives part time in Payette, was lauded for her twin passions of singing and religion with the International Country Gospel Music Association's Female Horizon Singer of the Year award.

"It's just an honor, I was totally surprised," Kirby said in a phone interview last week as she traveled from Tennessee, where she lives when not In Idaho, to Texas. "I just feel privileged that they would like my voice well enough that they would vote for me."

Kirby has had moderate success on music charts, with songs like "Guilty of Love" and "Thank You, Lord," She sings mostly songs she has written herself, including "The Old Time Meeting" and the weepy "The Old Porch Swing," which she wrote for her mother, "I usually get a standing ovation when I sing that song," Kirby said.

Country gospel is enjoying a resurgence in popularity, Kirby said, thanks to chart-topping artists turning to their religious



Beverly Kirty, a part-time idaho resident, raises one hand to the heavens as she sings a mix of gospel and southern country in this undated photo. Kirby was recently selected as the International Country Gospel Music Association's Female Horizon Slager of the Year.

Hear her sing

Beverly Kirby's country gospel singing can be heard on her new compact disc, "in the Palm of His Hand." available for \$12.97 at cdbaby.com . C or by e-mailing pastorkirby@ msn.com. Kirby does not have performances scheduled in Magic Valley but anticipates she will perform at area churches as Christmas nears. Watch the Times-News for details.

Kirby play "In the Palm of His Hand," the

Hear her online : Visit www.tnticket.com to hear Beverly cover song off her new album.

sides. "In country music right now, there have been a lot of country songs that specifically mention knowing Jesus, knowing God, like 'Three Wooden Crosses' with Randy Travis; 'The Long

Black Train,' (Josh Turner); 'Jesus Take the Wheel,' (Carrie Underwood)."

The music differs from typical country because it doesn't linger on themes of drinking, abuse

and other immoral activity, she enid

"People that look to the barroom and the bottle for help need the hope of the gospel, and that's where the country gospel comes in," Kirby said. "I think just about any gospel song can be sung with a flair of country. It talks to people with everyday

Kirby has been asked to perform in a variety of churches, including charismatic, Assembly of God and Southern Baptist, she said, and she has sung at religious services in Twin Falls. Glenns Ferry, Bolse, Payette, New Plymouth, Declo, Rupert and Burley, among other towns.

She lived in Twln Falls for almost four decades, working at

Pennywise Drug and managing several Hallmark stores, "I think Twin Falls is probably the most beautiful Lever lived in, Of course, I love the people in Twin Falls, they're like family," she said. However, because the country recording industry is based in the South, she lives in Lafayette, Tenn., for nine months of the year, "Music is much more accessible here, this is where I record at."

Among Kirby's fans is her producer, Doug DeRamus.

"She's a very good stylist with her vocals, but she has an extra little bit of something," DeRamus said. "She relates to people, and that's why she's been so successful. They can identify with what she's doing."

DeRamus, who has worked with artists such as The lordanalres and Patsy Kline, said Kirby compares favorably with them.

"She stands out as well as anybody I've heard over the years," he said. He's quick to mention letters from presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen congratulating Kirby on her ICGMA

Huckabee wrote: "God has blessed you with a wonderful voice and you surely are using it to His glory."

The glory of God, DeRamus said, is at the heart of Kirby's music. Because of this message, she is unlikely to switch genres to straight country or pop music.

"With her, it will all center around the gospel message, because that's who she is." DeRemus said, "She's going to be a church concert singer, because that's where her heart's at."

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