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# **Aquifer** recharge project a partial success

Officials pleased with results on North Side system

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

BOISE — Give them an A

minus.
Officials with the Idaho

Officials with the Idaho Department of Water Resources say a project to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer through the North Side Canall Co. system this Idall was 91-percent successful. That could mean the water, run in October and November from Milner Dam through cracks and leaks in the company's web of canals, could seep into the aquifer and emerge at Thousand Springs for use by trout farmers.

The recharge effort was

farmers.

farmer

director, in an interview last week "The project was highly successful."

last week. "The project was highly successful."

The project was the first to use North Side Canals to use North Side Canals to recharge the aquifer.

About 28,846 acre feet of waier leaked through the canals. The department had hoped to push 29,800—acre-feet-through-the-eya-tem, but low temperatures that threatened to freeze water in the canals halted the project late fast month before all the water could be delivered.

One are foot — enough water to cover one acre in water one foot deep—typically meets the demands of two homes for one year. There is a fance, Authalia and the desired of two homes for one year. It was the demands and the deficient of the desired of two homes for one year. It was the demands and the desired of two homes for one year. It was the demands and the desired for the desired for

3,000 acre feet could be fushed through the canals early in the spring. IDWN officials used a \$20,000 device to measure flow in the canals during the project. Authorities eased the water through the system at a yery low flow — about 300 cubic feet per second — to allow as much water as possible to leak through the canals and into the aquifer. Typically, the canal company usually turns about 2,000 che out \$2,000 che out \$2,

Matt Christensen may be

# **Life's classroon**



a student at Filer High School

records video of Dale Cole as he speaks Thursday afternoon in

Product Marker, a Trim Falls High School student, right, and Angeli Dilucca-Paterson, an employee of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, listen to Dale Cole, 92, Thursday afternoon in Trim Falls.

# Volunteering pays off for teens, hospice patients

Times-News writer

One just likes to volunteer. Another wants to be a pediatrician. A third, a cheerleader, wants to learn about other ways of life.

Tiesy aren't all from the same school, or even the same background. But the five high school jdris who gathered at the Twin Falls home of Dale Cole on Thursday aftermoon had one thing in common: their desire to brighten one man's life.

The five are part of a 'junior volunteer' program started this summer by Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Volunteers can help shop for a hospice patient, mentor children whose family members are inhospice care or even become health care advocates. And both patient and volunteer get something out of the process, said Heldi Walker, a volunteer coordinator.

T belleve ... a hospice is a classroom like none other. Walker said.

That classroom can teach volunteers

That classroom can teach volunteers the value of charity and close friendship. It can teach them about the value of life. "They realize every day is a gift." Walker sald.

sald.

That was certainly the lesson for those listening to Cole, 92, who spent the afternoon recalling his long and busy life for a vided that will be given to his family. Ensconced in blankets in an armchair,

Cole regaled the video camera and his audience with stories and songs from his

Cole regaled the video camera and na audience with stories and songs from his time in the millitary and fighting fires for the Bureau of Land Management. 'I think that they enjoy telling people about what's gone on in their life," said Madeline Paterson, a sophomore at Filer Files School.

High School.

The number of youth volunteers fluctuates: based on how busy they-are, Walker said. But currently, the program has nine consistent volunteers.

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How you can help

Idaho Home Health and Heaplee wants more youth volunteers. To learn more: www.idahohome-health.com, or Heidi Walker at 734-4064.

At Magicvalley.com

Hear teens talk about their hospice volunteer service.

# Crapo backs legislation to require health care insurance

By Nate Poppino Times-News write:

A bill changing the way Americans get their health insurance has found some Idaho support. In a rush of biparrisan feet-ing, U.S. Sen, Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Signed on Nov. 13 as a co-sponsor of a bill that

a bill that would require all Americans to purchase private health in sur an e.e. The bill, written hy Sen. Sen. Crapolition Wyden. Do Ore., would have employers kick in a percentage of premium costs, but would place the responsibility of selecting a

responsibility of selecting a plan in the hands of individual

plan in the hands of individual Americans.

The bill, Crapa spokesman Undasy Nothern said, is a mix of Republican and Democratic priorities that at the very least should trigger productive debate on heath care.

"The important thing is to get some blueprints out there and some discussion points that we can move forward on." Nothern said on Thursday, Wel'll have to go in and fill in some of the other points later on."

Some of the outs, james on.

Wyden, who sits on the Senate Finance Committee with Crapo, first introduced the bill in January as a route to bipartisan health care reform. The legislation would require all U.S. citizens over age 19 to erroll themselves and any dependents in a private insurance plan.

dependents in a private insur-nace plan.

Such plans would be offered through new "Health Help Agencies" created in each state, and states would be in-charge-of-enforcing-the-law and regulating the plans—the premiums of which could vary based only on geography, smoking status and family size.

Employers — even those who do not currently provide health insurance to their employees — would pay between 2 percent and 25 perbetween 2 percent and 25 per-cent of their employees' pre-miums-based-on-a-sliding scale. Families at or under the poverty line would have their

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# Mummified dinosaur had scales

Fossil is as close as scientists can get to touching a live dino

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writ

WASHINGTON - One of WASHINGTON — One of the most complete dinosaur nummles ever found is revealing secrets locked away for millions of years, bringing researchers as close as they will ever get to tuching a live dino.

The fossilized duckbilled hadrosaur is so well preserved, that scientish have been able to calculate its muscle mass



Tissues and Hard Science, will be available in January.

and learn that it was more muscular than thought, prob-ably giving it the ability to out-run predators such as T. rex. While they call it a munny,

the dinosaur is not really pre-served like King Tut was. The dinosaur body has been fos-silized into stone. Unlike the collections of bones found in museums, this hadrosaur came complete with skin, liga-ments, tendons and possibly some internal organs, accord-ing to researches, par, com-pleted that hadrosaurs were bigger and stronger than had been known, were quick and flexible and had skin with scales that may have been striped.

"Oh, the skin is wonderful."

"Ch, the skin is wonderful," paleontologist Phillip Manning of Manchester

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# Report: 8 men claim they had sexual encounters with Craig

BOISE (AP) — Eight men say they either had sex with Sen. Larry Craig or were sexual advances by the diabout and the control of the control of

men is the for-mer escort whose allegations disgraced the Rev. Ted-Haggard, former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, the Idaho Statesman reported men is the for-

The newspaper identified four men and reported details of the encounters they say involved Craig, it also reported the accounts of four other men who did not agree to be identified but who described sexual advances or encounters involving Craig, who opposes same-sex marriage and has a strong record against gay rights.

Canig pleaded guilty to disported by an undercover officer of soliciting sex at the Minneapolys-St. Paul airport and later called a news conference to deny that the say.

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

Today !

Tonight

Tuesday





Breezy with cloud

showers 46 / 31 High 44 | Low 30

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cloudy and breezy with scattered rain and snov chaven Highs near 40. Tonlight Cleady to mostly cloudy skies and scattered snew shewers or flurnes. Lows upper 20s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and cool with breezy west to control west winds. Highs lower 40s, lows upper 20s.

#### Complete weather report: See page B6

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1651 Grandwee Drive N. 733-6128. Family Caregiver Support Group, The Gift of Çare: Holiday Teal, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department Clark Conference Room (west side), CSI campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122 or 800-574-8658.

#### GOVERNMENT

Accquia City Council, 8 p.m., Accquia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 'Overland, 878-7302...

Overland, 878-7302.. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.,

934-5669. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.,

Twin Falls City Council, 5.p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave F 735,7274

Ave. E., 735-7274.

Yuhi Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Yuhi Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

#### **HEALTH AND RECOVERY**

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Gotting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High Cold gym), Nepert Clvic Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location. LDS church on Main); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732;4475.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Agaless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 737;5988.

737-9988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bivd., no cost for Humanarails two.k, 1712 Edzabeut Bivo., no lost für Human Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-Insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals re

ing from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon Vlew Psychlatric and Addiction Services, 25 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676

250.5676.

Recovery for Life: \*Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing.\* Includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6.45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Win Fells Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

Priam Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

# No more CSI events calendar

Looking for events at CSI The campus calendar that previously appeared on this page has been incorporated in event listings here, in Sports and in the weekly TNT section.

#### SHOW YOUR HOLIDAY SPIRIT

# Got a nice Christmas display? Let us know

Time to take out the lights and the reindeer with the moving ne to unravel the cords and inflate those giant snow-the work will be worth it when you hit the switch and men. But the

men. But the work will be worth it when you hit the switch and your house is the talk of the neighborhood. Yes, it's time for Christmas lights—and time to show them off to the rest of southern Idaho.

The \*\*Imas-News\* and Magievalley.com\* are inviting people with Christmas light displays to submit their addresses and short descriptions of their displays; log on to Magievalley.com to post your entry. Then readers who want to tour the best displays can go to the Web site to see the list and search by town. For information, contact Pat Marcantonio, the \*\*Times-News\* online editor, at 735-3288 or patm@magievalley.com.

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# MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

GHANA.

#### Ghana reflects progress in pockets of Africa. led by Africans

ACCRA — Coby Asmah is a success in a part of the world that is hardly ever equated

that is 'hardly ever equated, with success.

The design and printing business he haunched from his dining room table 14 years ago now employs 54 people, the drifees a new gold SUV, dresses as sharply as any Madison Avenue executive and vacations in the United States. And despite winning U.S. citizenship, he has chosen to stay in Ghama.

Asmab befores to an Africa.

ship, he has chosen to stay in Ghana.

Asmab belongs to an Africa all but unknown outside the continent — one of growth and business - opportunity, with a dny but rapidly spreading middle class.

Fifty years after Chana became the first African country to gain Independence, Africa's economies are expanding by 5.1 percent a year — compared to a world average of 4.2 percent — and are projected to hit almost 7 percent next year. Investments are up. Banking firm Merrill Lynch & Co. concluded that African now offers investors as much potential as flussia.

These signs of conomic hope come as the world is

increasingly aware of its broader stake in Africa. Rich countries fear any disruption in the flow of resources out of Africa, which now rivals the Middle East in the quantity of oil it sends to the United

#### WASHINGTON

#### Treasury plan to rescue home loan borrowers not a solution for all

If lenders temporarily freeze low introductory interest rates on home loans made to risky borrowers before they soar, it would be a modest fix for the country's fractured housing The problems are so far-

The problems are so farreacting, analysts say, that unemerging Bush administration-backed plan.

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called the plan "better than
doing nothing" but added that
it is not necessarily going to
make a big dent in the foreclosure problem that's facing us'
because thousands of borrowbecause thousands of borrow-ers still might not be able to



Kennedy Center Honorees for 2007, from left, standing, planist Leon Fleisher, pop singers Diana Ross and Brian Wilson, and from left, humorist Stere Martin and film director Martin Scorcese after dir on Dec. 1, in Washington. (See story below)

make their monthly payments.

As a result, the plan, which could be announced as soon as this week; is unlikely to quell worries that the housing market's ongoing problems will drag the economy into a recession.

#### 5 U.S. artists honored by Kennedy Center-for career achievements

From "Gnod Vibrations" to "Goodl'ellas." Brian Wilson and Martin Scorsese scored. Steve Martin strutted as one of the "wild and crazy guys." Diana Ross sang to Motown stardom, Pianist Leon Fleisher surmonnted a debilitating

injury:
Their contributions to
American culture won them visit Sunday to the White
House and recognition by
President Bush, followed by an evening of celebration at the John F Kennedy Center for the

John E Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. For their Career achievements, the five were named in September as members of the 30th class of Kennedy Center honorees. The two-hour event will at Dec. 26 on CBS.
Reclpients are cited for their excellence in the performing arts — dance, music, theater, opera, motion pictures or tely-vision — and selected by the center's board of trustees.

#### Diabetes drug may increase chances of developing osteoporosis

The popular diabetes drug marketed as Avandia may increase bone thinning, a discovery that could help explain why diabetics can have an

increased risk of fractures.
New research raises the pos-shillity that long-term treat-ment with rosiglitazone, as Avandia is also called, could lead to osteoporosis. The dia-betes drug is used to improved reconvex in insulin response to insulin. While bones seem solid,

they constantly are being bro-ken tlown and rebuilt by the

ker down and rebuilt by the body. Researchers found that I'm nice, the drug increased the activity of the cells that degrade hones, according to a report in this week's online issue of Nature Medicine.

Avandia recently was labeled with varnings about the risk of heart failure in some patients. GlaxoSmithkline, which markets the drug, already has acknowledged that a study found a higher risk of fractures among women who take the drug, But this report is the first outtempt to explain the link between the drug and fractures. nes. The finding "has led to a bet-

The finding "has led to a bet-ter understanding of the chal-lenges associated with long-ment treatment of patients with Type II diabetes," said Ronald M. Evans of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., lead author of the preport.

#### NEW YORK

#### **Doctor narrows** definition of 9-11 death in recent ruling

Police Officer-James Godhe began directing traffic just outside the World Trade Center site two days after Sept. 11, 2001, working hundreds of hours before developing a

Ite thed in 2004 of surcoldosix, a disease that Statuts lawlinked to hinhalation of toxic
dust that hung over the towers
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rains for months. But because
he was not at the trade center
when the towers collapsed, the
city medical examiner has
declined to add him to the official Sept. 11 victims list.
With government officials,
scientists and courts in a contuning debate over which
deaths can be linked to the
trade center dust. Chief
Medical Examiner Charles
Hirsch has so far drawn the
most narrow definition as he
considers requests to reclassify
several respiratory deaths ap
homicides.
"All persons killed at the
world Trade Center on Sept.
11, 2001, and others who diel
there from complications of
injury or exposure directly
caused by the collapse of the
twin tower wichling
work in the collapse of the
vorte in a letter made justic
last week that denied a request
to call the 44-year-off Godbee
a homicide victim. "Mr.
Gorbbee's manner of death will
remain hartural." Godbee's manner of death will remain 'natural.'"

For Hirsch to consider ruling as a homicide the death of a as a homicide the death of a person exposed to trade center dust, "they had to be there at the time of attack, up to and heluding when the towers came down and the dust form settled," sald spokeswoman Ellen Borakove.

# ARIZONA

#### Famed WWII soldier Silvestre Herrera dies

Silvestre Herrera dies
Silvestre Herrera, a
Mexican-horn World War II
Medal of Honor recipient whio
captured eight German soldiers after single-handedly
assaulting a machine-gun nest
and continued fighting after
losing both of his feet in a
minefield during a second
solo assault on another enemy
position, his died. He was 90.
Herrera died Monday of
age-related causes at his home
in Glendale, Ariz., said Mona
Kempfer, his youngest daughter.

An Army private first class with the 142nd An Army private first class with the 142nd Infantry Regiment of the 36th Infantry Division, Herrera and his fellow platoon members were advancing along a wooded road near Mertzwiller, France, on March 15, 1945, when they were stopped by heavy machine-gun fire.

As the rest of his platoon took cover, Herrera charged the enemy position by himself.

"There was too much at stake," he said of his actions in a 2005 interview with The

- from wire reports

#### ON THE AGENDA

### TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 7 community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352. County commissioner

Blaine County commissioners 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 326-

5000. Jerome City Council, 7 p.n council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

ferome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300

N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Kimberly Zoning Commi 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151

Rupert City Council, 7 5.m. City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W., 886-2030.

Twin Falls County commis aloners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N.,

#### WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main,

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake., 837-

6636. Twin Falls County commis signers, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068.

Believue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar,

788-2128 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

#### FRIDAY

THURSDAY Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

# **Snowpack**

# Levels

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#### Volunteers

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Paterson, who began volun-teering in late August, said creating the videos is among her favorite jobs for the hos-

creating the videos is among her favorite jobs for the hospice agency. "It's definitely a lot of fun because it gives a whole other perspective on life," she said.
That's something all of the volunteers could agree with, including Katte Walker, a junior at 1 wair Tails. High School and Heidi's daughter. But the fun is paried with a sobering lesson: that of how families and paients tope during end-of-life care. "It's kind of said," Katie Walker said. The brospice keeps bereavement counselors on staff to help the tears cope with what they we experienced. Iteldi they we experienced. Iteldi walker said, And the volunteers are trained in a variety of

health, hospice and privacy topics before they even begin work — a requirement, Heidi Walker said, that comes from Medicare. The visits cansucan a lot to the putients. Cole's spouse, Lillian Lakey, 87, was delight-ed Thursday with how her husband responded to all the visitors in her home. "You'can see he likes to

"You, can see he likes talk," she said.

And Cole definitely didn't seem fazed by all the atten-

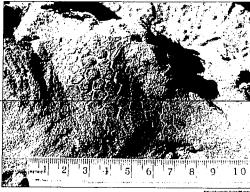
seem fazed by all the ausa-tion.
"It don't bother me," he said when asked what he thought of visitors filling his house. Lakey, who said she's known Cole for 25 years, agreed to serve as her husbands care-giver after his health deterio-rated in the last few years, the a hard job, she said, but like the volunteers, it's taught her a lot.

"In very honored and very grateful to the Lord for letting me learn all these things and do all these things." Lakey said while watching the tensi interview her husband.

Some of the volunteering lessons could carry on with the cens when they enter college. At least two of the volunteering hard water to the control of the college. At least two of the volunteers when they enter college. At least two of the volunteering hard water to the control of the college and the college one day. Their volunteer work, they said, gives them an early start on that — extending the simple act beyond just helping

one family,
"I think you definitely get some people skills doing this," Renteria said.

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This undated photo shows scales on the fossilized skin of a duckbilled hadrosaur found in 1999 in Horth Dakota. One of the most complete dinosaur mummies ever found is bringing researchers as close as they will ever get to touching a live dinosaur.

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those between 100 percent
and 400 percent of the line
would receive some subsidies,
once again based on a scale.
The act would also make
changes to Medicaid and the
state Chidren's Health
Insurance Program — parts of
which would overlap with the
system — deny subsidies to
adult illegal immigrants and
place new requirements on
Medicare drug plans, hospitals
and end-of-life-care facilities
according to a summary on

and end-of-life-care facilities according to a summary on Wyden's Web site. Crape doesn't agree with everything in the bill, which is still being looked over by the finance committee, Nothern said. But the proposal, he said, is a first step toward solving a serious national problem. "Keep in mind it's a vehicle," What you see in this bill today probably won't today probably won't today probably won't need to a summary of the probably won't today and the probably won't today a

be in the bill that gets moved

be in the bill that gets moved on tomorrow."
There are several parts Crapo would like to keep, including the reliance on private health insurance. The provisions include some steps that, in the senator's eyes, could lighten the burden on small-husbness owners—who could pool their plans together to achieve the lower rates enjoyed by government officials and large corporations such as Dell.

But Nothern said he's aware But Nothern said he's aware the measure as a whole may be a hard sell to Idahoans, whose first thoughts may be a similar bill in Massachusetts signed into law in April 2006 by then-Gow. Mitt Romney. The idea could be a hard sell to Crapo's fellow congressional delegates as well.

"A spokeswoman" for 'Bep. Mike Simpson described the bill as the type Simpson hasa't

supported in the past, And Sid

supported in the past. And Sid Smith. a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig, said Craig sees "a lot of good things" in the lealthy Americans Act, but is leaning toward a related hill had doesn't legally require private insurance.

Some in the insurance industry may not he on board, either. Mike Tatko, a spokesman for Regence inches that the said of the state of the state

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## Fossil

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University in England
rhapsodized, admitting to
a "glazed not in my eye."

"It's unbelievable when
you look air for the first time." he said in a relephone interview. "Ther is
depth and structure to the
skin. The level of detail
expressed in the skin is just
breathtaking."

Manning said there is a
pattern of banding to the
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been fossilized researchers do not know the skin color. Looking at it in mono-chrome shows a striped

cooking at it in mone-chrome shows a striped pattern. The footes that in modern reptiles, such a pattern is often associated with color change. The fossil was found in 1999 in North Palotta and now is nekmaned Dakota. It is bring anal-tized in the yardis largest CT scanner, operated by the Boeing Co. The nachine usually is used for space shutle engines and other large objects. Researchers hope the tech-nology will help then learn more about the fos-silized insides of the crea-ture.

ture.

"It's a definite case of
this space,"

"It's a definite case of watch this space," Mantaing said. "We are try-ing to be very conservative, very careful." But they have learned enough so far to produce two books and a television program. The TV special, "Dino Autopsy," will air on the National Geographic channel Dee. 9. National Geographic Society partly funded the research. Soft parts of dead anti-

mals normally decompose rapidly after death. Because of chemical conditions where this animal died, fossilization — replacement of tissues by minerals — took place faster than the decomposition, leaving mineralized portions of the tissue.

The mineralized portions of the tissue, and the tissue of the tissue. The mineralized portions of the tissue, and the product of the tissue. The mineralized portions of the tissue has been recovered to million years old, he said. Some has been recovered the said of the tissue of tissue of tissue of the tissue of tissue of tissue of tissue of tissue of the tissue of tiss

Most dinosaur skeletons in museums, for example, show the vertebrae right next to one another. The researchers

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS®? Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT looking at Dakota found a gap of about a centimeter -about 0.4 inch - between

almut 0.4 inch — between each one. That indicates there may have been a disk or other material between them, allowing more flexibility and meaning the animal was actually longer than what is shown in a museum, on large animals, adding the space could make them a yard longer or more, Manning said.

Because ligaments and tendons were preserved, as well as other parts of Dakota, researchers could calculate its muscle mass, showing it was

researchers could calculate its muscle mass, showing it was stronger and potentially faster than had been known.

They estimated the hadrosaur's top speed at about 28 miles per hour, 10 mph faster than the giant T. Rex is thought to have been able to run.



# Craig

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The newspaper acknowledged that its report was not based on definitive evidence but said it also found no evidence to disprove the accounts of the four identification. It said it reviewed the senator's travel records, which put him where the sex is alleged to have taken place, and did background checks on those making the allegations. Craig and members of his staff declined to comment to

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But in a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press on Sunday, the senator said the newspaper's report was "com-pletely failse" and he accused the paper of careless journal-ism.

"It is unfortunate that the ldaho Statesman has chosen to continue to lower itself to the standards of what can best be described as tabloid jour-nalism," Craig said in the statement.

"Despite the fact the *Idaho* Despite the fact the main Statesman has decided to pur-sue its own agenda and print these falsehoods without any facts to back them up. I won't let this paper's attempt to malign my name stop me from continuing my work to serve

the people of Idaho."

The report is the statesman's latest on allegations about Craig's sexual background since his hune arrest in an airport men's room sex sting operation was reported in late August.

Statesman Editor Vicki Gowler said the newspaper several months checking the statesman serior states and to the statesman for you to know what we've learned and to hear the men's own words," Gowler said.

"We believe it's important for you to know what we've learned and to hear the men's own words," Gowler said.

Two of the identified men and one of the unidentified men told the newspaper they had sex with Craig.

One of the men identified in the report, Mike Jones, 50, described as a. former male escort, was the focus of the sex scandal involving Haggard, the disgraced leader of Colorado's New Life Church.

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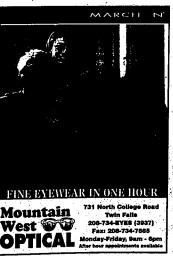
Jones said Craig paid him shall be did not recognize Craig until his arrest made the news.

The newspaper reported that Jones went on the record after

Craig appeared in a television news report in August to address the arrest and his future in politics. Jones has written å book about hls experience with Haggard and acknowledged to the Statesman that his allega-tion about Craig might help sales. A message left for Jones by The Associated Press through his publisher Stunday by The Associated Press through his publisher Sunday evening was not immediately returned.

returned.
Current phone numbers
could not be found for the
three other men identified in
the Statesman's report.
Amid pressure from top
GOP leaders in Washington,
Craig announced this intent to
resign from the Senate, Ite
later changed his mind, deciding to finish out his term,
which expires in January 2009.

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Lori grew up in Idaho Falls and considers the Magic Valley a great match for family activities and career opportunities. Her hobbies include running, hiking, snowshoeing, and camping.



# Storm begins spreading ice and snow across Northeast after pounding Midwest

Albany, N.Y.—A storm system slid across the Northeast with snow, sleet and breaming rain Sunday, glazing roads and tying up air travel after blacking out thousands of customers in the Midwest.

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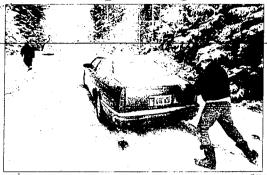
At least 10 traffic deaths have been blamed on weath-

have been blamed on weather-er-related tailie accidents. Wainet storm warnings were in effect into today in Vernant. New Hampshire and Maine and into Inesday in parts of New York state. On the other side of the weather-system, warnings were issued for parts of Michigan, where treezing rain and sleet was predicted to turn to all snow hate Sunday.

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The National Weather Service said a foot of snow was possible in the mountains of northern New England, with the poential for 20 inch-es in northern Maine. In high-scale and the said of the said Nov. es in mothern Maine. In high-redevations of jupstate New York, 13 inches of snow was possible. Lake-offert snow and high winds were forecast for parts of western New York. Th's Kind of a mess—prob-ably the best way to term it in one word," meteorologist flob Kilpatrick said in Albany. Three to 6 inches had fallen by Sinday afternoon in cen-tral New York State, and parts of New Jersey measured less than 3.

om 5. With snowfall that light in New Jersey, and a changeover rain expected later S
places, the New New Jersey turnpike Authority salted its. roads Sunday and didn't-



Good Samaritan Clay Dehsner, right, helps to keep a car on a slippery road away from the ditch after it got stuck Saturday in Camp Union, Wash.

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Snow and sleet socked in the Midwest. At least 10 people have been killed in accidents across the area. At Maglevalloy.com

At mopbother to plow.
"Compared to what's happening in the Midwest, we've
kind of got it easy right now."
said loe Orlando, a
spokesmant for the authority.
Hundreds of flights into the
New York City areas three
sain airports — Kennedy. main airports — Kennedy, Newark Libert and LaGuardia — were delayed as long as two

hours Sunday because of wind and ice.

Afribos at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport worked to move travelers stranded when hundreds of flights were canceled when the storm struck there on Saturday. Flights also were canceled Saturday at airports in Des Moines and Milwaukee as blowing snow reduced visibil-ity.

The storm created snow and ice from the Plains across the Upper Midwest on Saturday.

Saturday.
Minnesota's Grand Marais, on Lake Superior's North Shore got 20 inches of snow, and the port city of Duluth

marked a Dec. 1 record of 10.3 inches, the Weather Service

Roads were already cleared Sunday in Grand Marais, said lane Shinners, owner of the downtown Harbor Im. Uillity companies in Illinois said the lights were back on fur most of the nearly 140,000 customers who lost electricity Saturday as ice weighed down power lines. The ice also had blacked out more than 14,000 customers around lowa, utilicustomers around lowa, utili-

rusiomers around lowa, uni-ties reported.

Before the storm hit the Plains and Midwest, it had dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the mountains of wester Colorado.

### Earth's tropics belt expands, may mean drier weather for U.S. Southwest, Mediterranean

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Earth's

WASHINGTON — Earth's tropical betteen to have expanded a couple hundred nides over the past quarter century, which could mean more arid weather for some already dry subtropical regions, new climate research shows. Geographically, the tropical region is a wide swath around Earth's middle stretching from the Tropic of Capricorn, which cuts Australia almost in half. It's about one-quarter of the globe and generally thought of as bot, steamy and damp, but it also has areas of brutal desert. To meteorologists, however, the tropics region is defined by long-rerm climate.

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To meteorologists, however, the tropics region is defined by long-term dirate and what's lappening in the amosphere, become amosphere, because an expansion of the tropical amosphere.

The newest study, published Sinday in the new scientific journal Nature Geoscience, shows that by using the weather definition, the tropics as now show that have a supported by the properties of the properties. The moving to the edges of the tropics in places like the U.S. Southwest.

Southwest.
Independent teams using four different meteorological measurements found that the tropical atmospheric belt has grown by anywhere between 2 and 4.8 degrees-latitude since 1979. That

translates to a total north and south expansion of 140 to 330

south expansion of the tropical helt is called the Hadley circulation, which is essentially provaining rich with the Hadley circulation, which is essentially provaining rich with the season of the city of the season of the season

Said. It's a fittle puzzling."

She said this expansion may only be temporary, but there's no way of knowing

# In Iowa, both presidential nomination fights are toss-ups immigration. His surrogates also now are anguing to social conservatives that Huckabee doesn't have the money and nanpower needed to beat Gulfani, an abortion-rights backer, in contests beyond

By Liz Sidoti Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Call it brave new world in Iowa

DES MOINES, towa — Call it a brave new world in lowa presidential politics.

The races for both the frequibilition and Democratic monitorial politics and personal politics and personal politics and personal politics. It is a strong approaches, a discussion of the control of the personal politics and personal personal

heats.
With a 4.4 percentage point

margin of error, Mike Huckabee had 29 percent to margiu of error, Mike Huckabee had 29 percent to Mit Romney's 24 percent and Rudy Gittliann's 13 percent. Among Democrats, Barack Ohama got 28 percent, while Hillary Rodhum Clinton had 25 percent, and John Edwards bad 23 percent, Other candidates were in single digits. More than half off likely caucus goers in both races say they could change their, minds. A chunk are undecided.

An Associated Press-Pew poll being released this week echoes the competitive situations in lows.

"We haven't had wide-open races on both sides for some time. This is absolutely unprecedented," said David Rediawsk, a University of lowa

#### Analysis

political scientist. "And the impact of Iowa is unknown because the environment we're in is different." -

Decause the environment were in st different." For one, the primary calendar is packed tight. The lowa caucuses are Jan, 3, and New Hampshire words Jan, 8, several other states quickly follow, cultimating in what amounts to a de facto national primary Feb. 5 when two dozen states hold contests. That could make it difficult for anyone knocked off in lowa to generate momentum; needed for a concluste.

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However, the 24-hour news
cycle has intensified, with
cable channels, talk radio, the
Internet, blogs — and mainstream political media Web
sltes — playing major minuteby-minute roles in the campaign. That could provide lova
however, a playing major provide lova
however, a playing menapologo. losers with a giant megaphone through which to attack the front-runner or fix their own

missteps.

Also, a slew of Republicans and Democrats are running and poised to split the votes in a multitude of ways in lowa and elsewhere. Candidates may be able to lung and and elsewhere candidates may be able to lung and for the constitution of the campaigns; it now can be collected quickly as GOP long-shot flon land proved with a one-day \$4.5 million had.

The other unknowns that could further scramble the coulets include the behavior of clate-deciders, the impact of outside groups, the candidater of outside groups, the candidater of outside groups, the candidater of the contents and the negative ads especied in the coming weeks. missteps, Also, a slew of Republicans

All that adds up to unpre-dictability — nationally and in lots.

On the Republican side,
On the Republican side,
Commer spent nearly \$5 mil-lion on IV ads, huilt a superior state campaign, and held 396 events in lowa only to wateh his months-long lead evapo-rate as Huckabee — an under-dog and a one-time Southern lapids minister — surged by consolidating the support of influential religious conserva-tives.

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"My conservative message of faith, family, and freedom is resonating with the American people. They know it's authen-tic. Tuckabice sald in a state-ment Sunday, jabbing the for-mer Massachusetts governor, who has battled charges of changing positions for political gain.

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gain.

But the former Arkansas governor dramatically trails
Romany in money and, perhaps more importantly, organization. With limited resources,
the future of Hurckabees bid relies on an lowa win — and
the momentum and money
that could come with it.

If beat in lowa, Rommey still
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to the country of the get to know folks and find things they like about different candidates, that's what you'd expect," Romney said. He is stepping up his criti-cism of Huckabee on taxes and

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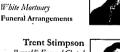
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# Putin's party wins more than 60 percent in parliamentary vote

More than 79 percent of precincts reporting

By Lynn Berry Associated Press writer

ASSOCIATED Press writer

Putin's party won a crushing victory in parliamentary elections Studied, parting the way for the authoritarian leader to remain in control even after he steps down as president. The vote followed a tense Kremlin campaign that relied on a combination of persuasion and intimidation to ensure victory for the United Russia party and for Putin, who has used a flood of oil revenues to move his country into a more assertive position on the global stage.

a more assertive position on the global stage. "The vote affirmed the main idea: that Vladimir Putin is the reca: that Vladimir Putin is the national leader, that the peo-ple Support his course, and this course will continue; party leader and patiament speaker Boris Gryzlov said after exit polls were announced.

Several opposition leaders accused the Kremlin of rigging

the vote, and the Bush administration called for a probe into voting irregularities. Communist Party Teader Gernady Zyuganov called the election "the most irresponsible and dirty" in the post-soviet era and party officials wowed to challenge the results. With balloss from 79.3 events with the communists trailed with 11.7 percent. the Central Election Commission said.

The Kreulin portrayed the election as a plebiscite on Putins nearly eight years as president—with the promise, that a major victory would allow him somehow to remain leader after his second term outles between the problem of the production of the communistic production of the production o

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leader after his second term ends next year.

Putin is constitutionally pro-libited from running for a third consecutive term, but he elearly wants to stay in power. A movement has sprung up in recent weeks to trige him to become a "national leader," though what dules and pow-ers that would entail are unclear. unclear.
Pollsters said United Russia's



Former chess champion Garry Kasparov, leader of the Other Russia opposition alliance, holds his ballot, on which all parties have been crossed out, Sunday at a polling station in Moscow, Russia. Eduard Limonov, leader of the banned radical Matiena Retheals and the state of the same decided Matiena Retheals and the same decided with the same decided w radical Hational Boishevik party stands at right.

performance would give it an overwhelming majority of 306 communists would have 57 seats in the 450-seat State

Two other pro-Krenilin par-ties—the nationalist Eiberal Democratic Party and populist Just Russia—also appeared to have made it into parliament, with 0.5 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

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width 5 percent and 8 percent, respectively.

One Liberal Democratic Party deputy will be Andrei Lugoroi, a former Kill officer and chief suspect. In the porsoning death of Kremin critic, Alexander Litvimento in Loudon last year, fursish has refused to hand Lugoroi over to Britain, and the Humas seat provides bin with immunity from prosecution.

No other parties passed the 7 percent threshold for gaining seats in the legislature, Both opposition liberal parties were shall only proceeding of the seat of the process of the province of the

more than 2 or 3 percent of the solic earth, when you was a solid pressured to sunday about being pressured to cast their ballots, with teachers, doctors and others saying they had been ordered by their hosses to vote at their workplaces. Teople are being forced and threatened to vote; otherwise they won't get their salaries or

pensions," said Boris Nemtsov leader of the liberal Union of Right Forces party.

Dinzens of voters reported being paid to cast ballots for United Russas, said Mesander Kynev, a political expert with election monitoring group Golos, in the town-of Pestqoo in the western Novgorod-orgion, voters companies they were given ballots already filled our for United Russia, he said.

said.

In Chechnya, where turnout was over 99 percent, witnesses reported—seeing election authorities tilling out and cassing voter ballots in the suburby. There was a tense, subdued moud at some polling stations. Yelena, a 32-year-old managed to give her last name out of lear to the light of the property of the prop

give her last name om of lear of official redulation for voting for the liberal Yabloko party. "We live in a country with an absence of democracy and freedom of speech," she said. Many voters were reherant to discuss their vote — a slice vote. It is not to the contract of the country of the since the late 1940s, when Russians complained foudly about their government.

# Chavez loses vote to keep him in power for life in Venezuela

CAHACAS. Venezuela —
President Hugo Chavez suffreed a stinging defeat na sovie
on constitutional changes that
would have let him run for reelection indefinitely, the chief
of-National-Electoral-Councilsaid Monday.
Voters'-defeated 'He'-sweeping measures by a vote of 51
percent to 49 percent. Tols
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56 percent, Lucens asid.

Chavez called it a "photo fin-ish" immediately after the results were announced.

results were announced.
The referendum on constitu-tional changes was a critical test for a leader bent on turn-ing this major U.S. oil provider

into a socialist state. An emboldened opposition and clashes during student-led protests in recent weeks had prompted fears of bitter con-flict in Chavez's closest race in

years. Information Minister Willian Information Minister winan Lara said early in the day that there—had—been—"a—massive-turnout," but turnout later appeared low at some polling places and no official figures

were available. Chavez has accused the U.S. government of plotting to thwart the victory he predict-

ed.
Sen. Carl Levin, a Michigan
Democrat who chairs the
Armed Services Committee,
denied any U.S. attempts to
undermine Chavez.

# U.S. tries to turn up the political heat in Iraq

BAGIBAD, Iraq — Top U.S. diplomatic and military offi-cials Sunday urged Iraq stav-makers to speed up political progress, a sign of Washington's concern that security gains could be squandered amid legislative infighting.

The comments were remissent of those heard reneat-

niscent of those heard repeatedly last spring and summer as pressure mounted on Iraq's

as pressure movimed on Iraqs parliament to pass legislation considered crucial to foster-ing national reconditation. Also reminiscent was the political discord in parlia-ment. Now, as before, law-makers are divided into sec-tarian bloss, and boycotts and walkouts continue to

hamper movement on major bills. None of the legislation that U.S. officials focused on earlier this year has won approval. What is different now, and what is giving U.S. officials a new sense of urgency, is the reduced violence across the country and in particular the capital, Baghdad. They say higher violence levels will-return-II-parliament does not use the calmer environment to improve essential services mationwide, forge the work of the country and individual services and sort out disputes blocking major bills splitting Surain Arabs. Shilites and Kurds. The pending legislation would manage trags oil wealth and lift rules limiting employment opportunities for former members of Saddam



by suspected al-Qaida militants, grieves while holding her body in his arm in the Shilte holy city of Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

# Residents, families deserve better from nursing home

unning a nursing home is tough business. It's labor-intensive work under constant scrutiny by the federal and state regulators. It's hard to find and keep enough qualified for services is limited.

But clearly something has to change at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

The facility, owned by Pocatello-based Northwest Bee-Corp, showed up Tuesday on a list that the federal Centurs for Medicare and Medicaid Services say includes the

Our view: Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center must change its

ways or lose Medicare and

Medicaid

funding. What do you

think? We

viewpoints

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termies for Medicare and Medicaid Services say includes the worst underperforming nursing homes in America. That came Id-days after 20-year-old Gerald Det orist hanged himself with a blind cord at the center, triggering investigations by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Gooding Police Department Department of the Police Depar

and the Gooding Potice Department. Police cleared the facility and its employees of criminal wrougdo-ing, but the nursing homes prob-lems are far from over.

In the police report, the facility's administrator had no answer as to administrator had no answer as to why DeCoria, who had tried to kill himself two weeks earlier, was not checked every 15 minutes or why the facility's staff violated his "do not revive" order by starting CPR. The center's records show that

The center's recurds show that
DeCoria was askep between 5 and
5 am on No. 11 even though
officers were called at 525 a.m.
In September, Healthand
Welfare found several violations
that included problems with
patient care and safety procedures.
Three months earlier, the agency reported that the center was improving but would probably not have its
state license extended unless further improvements
were made.
In September 2006, a patient at the facility died from
a urinary tract infection after a leg amputation. Fire
code violations were added to a long list of problems.
In 2005, a Health and Welfare investigations found 37
violations, six involving harm or immediate jeoparty to

In 2005, a Health and Welfare investigations found 37 violations, six involving harm or immediate jeoparty to residents. Two incidents of patient abuse were reported. The state placed the center on a provisional license and fined it \$250 a day until problems were remedied. The facility eventually accrued \$35,500 in fines before it got its regular license back. In 2004, Health and Welfare found that the center had failed to supervise a resident who was exually and physically harassing others; he was later discovered in another resident's bed. Another patient's leg became infected because staff was slow to assess the wound for treatment.

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According to the CMMS, an arm of the federal 
Department of Health and Thuman Services; mursing 
homes on its special-focus list are inspected twice as 
often until they improve, are granted additional time or 
are dropped from Medicare and Medicaid.

About half of such facilities significantly improve 
their quality of care in 24 to 30 months, according to 
Medicare. About 16 percent are terminated by 
Medicare and Medicaid.

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secue are and wedicate.
We hope it doesn't come to that, but the Gooding nursing home has a lot of work to do to regain the confidence of regulators, the families of residents and the

ommunity. Simply put, these problems have gone on for too

#### **Times-News**

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AND SHE APPEARED IN A VISION AND HANDED ME MY LICENSE, AND THIS I WILL TELL TO THE POLICIA.

# The trouble with illegal immigrants

In retrospect, my grandpar ems had it easy. They sailed here in steerage from Denmark at the turn of the last century, carrying little money and a squalling infant who much later became my mother. But they were legal,

money and a squaning money and a squaning money who much later became my, mother. But they were legal, welcomed by a government—that had entired them to come with exageracted clother. It is a square come with exageracted clother, later than the square come with exageracted clother. It is a square come with exageracted clother, later than the square clother clother

Histen to the political acrimo-ny over the flood of illegal Instanton by a control of the party of the flood of illegal immigrants pouring into our country from Mexico and other points south. It is a very different experience. And the reaction to the newcomers is not, in too many instances, friendly.

It's partly the language barrier. It's partly political pan-

It's partly the language bar-rier. It's partly political pan-dering. It's partly a scared response to a governmental inability to do something about it. Communities sud-denly overwhelmed with Latino strangers and no con-cident of the partle of the con-tainos strangers and no con-cident of the con-tainos strangers and no con-vidence of the pay for unattractive Jobs, such as



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"meat-packing one construction."
IISA Today recently detailed how sparsely populated North Dakota, desperate for more workers and economic growth, turned down plans for new factories that would have hired low-wage workers, fearing they would change the clamish Nordic criditure of the earlier settlers who still run the nolities there. Dumb move the politics there. Dumb move

by aging white guys!

The federal government can't cope with the emotions can't cope with the emotions his immigration wave has unleashed. The presidential candidates can't either. As an Issue, it is poisson. Countributions to Sen John McCain, it-Ariz, dried up after he backed a Bush proposed immigration plan of rough border enforcement coupled with a guest-worker program and the prossibility of legitla-tion for filegal workers already here.

here.

Bush's conservative GOP rivals derided this as amnesty," and that was all it need.

"It was the issue of immi-"It was the issue of immi-gration that hurr my cam-paign," McCain later said. "I have not encountered a domestic issue that has pro-voked the emotional response that this does with a lot of Americans."

that this does with a lot of Americans." It's not just Republicans feeling the pain. Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y. got a political black yee when she wallled on whether to support New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer's plan to give drivers' licenses to illegal resi-dents. Sen. Barack Obanu. Dll., Jater had trouble answer-ing the same mestion. She ing the same question. She eventually sald no; he said yes.

Some local communities have begun harassing workers suspected of having fake documentation or none at all, and employers as well as ordinary citizens have been rebelling. It makes no sense to ship out law-abiding people who have lived here foryears, many of them giving birth to children here. It is cruel and it is stupid.

Spitzer withdrew his proposal after a firestorm of public outrage. We need political leadership

here, but the only firm voice are coming from right-wing

We need pointed acaderson-here, but the only firm voices are coming from right-wing conservatives who want to kick all allegal immigrants out of the country, pronto. This is silly, on the face of it. Some local communities have begun Harrssing workers suspected of having folkers may be a supported on a ordinary citizous have been rehelling, it makes no sense to ship out it would be a supported on the citizous have been rehelling, it makes no sense to ship out law-abiding people who have lived here for years, many of hern giving high to tehildren here, it is cruel and its stupid. Earlier this year the Bush administration set out to enforce a new rule that would punish employers who do not dismiss workers — presum-ably illegal immigrants — whose Social Security num-hers cannot be verified. But a federal judge complained about improper administra-tion procedures. A suit against the rule brough by major American labor, business and farm organizations had raised concerns that legitimate workers might also be fired because of flawed Social Security recents. of flawed Social Security records. Enforcement of the rule is on hold — for now. On the GOP side, former

New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney are compet-ing to sound toughest against

illegal immigrants. As city and state officials, they were toler-ant of workers with dubious documentation. Romney even hired a couple as lawn guys. But not now!

hired a couple as lawn guys. But not now! Bommey promises that as president he will secure the border and reject sanctuary policies of cliudes, states or the television of the secure to and against the 'pumi-tive way' of dealing with tries to one that the tries to out-that Bommey by accussing him of allowing sanc-tuary clies in Massachusetts. This is all shameful. For once, President Bush got something right when he pro-posed more fences — nobody argues with that although amybody with a ladder and

posed more fences — nobody agues with that, although anybody with a ladder and great legs can surmount them — as well as a measured plan for a path to citizenship for those already here. There were loss of technical problems with the complication of the concept is the right one. This is one big mess, it will not be sorted out in the primaries, where candidates still have to concentrate on their own constituencies, but as we move into the general electronic strains of the control of thing is instituted in the primaries, where all decreases are supposed to do.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Doing nothing about carbon dioxide is much too risky

Concerning Adrian Arp's letter, "We need to make more carbon dioxide, not less":

more carbon dioxide, not less":

As I read Mr. Arp's letter on CO2 and global warming, I was embarrassed to see someone promote such thoughtless Irresponsibility in regard to our planet. When Mr. Arp stated that we have enough crude oil to last for the next 300 years and we should not attempt to limit the emission of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, he was suggesting that we continue to do things as we have always done them.

By doing things as we have

lways done them. By doing things as we have lways done them, we are ultimately promoting self-

destruction. ,We as human beings and citizens of one planet have a responsibility to take care of

the environment that we

The reasons why the earth is warming are entirely irrele-vant when it comes to our commany are entirely irrelevant when it comes to our responsibility to reported it. All of us should be doing everything in our power to be as responsible as possible with what we have, even if we have to make some sensifices to make some sensifices to execute responsible spential of the sensitive of the sensit

rificed little.

If we do nothing and it turns out we are responsible for climate change, we will have sacrificed the quality of life for all of humanity. That is a risk we should be unwilling to take.

Our planet's responsible to take.

to take.
Our planet's resources are finite. The balance in our ecosystems must be carefully

watched, maintained and restored. If we have the restored. If we have the power to change and create more efficient and responsible ways of using energy, managing waste and protecting our planet, then we should do sol To perpetuate ideas that don't promote environmental stewardship is ridiculous!

Shame on you, Mr. Arp!

Shame on you, Mr. Arp! BRIAN LOOSLI Twin Falls

# It might be time to pull plug on 'Nighttime Sky'

ping on 'Nigritume Sky'
Regarding Kimberly
Nursery and the frecloaders:
Anithin yes, the holiday season. People lining up outside
stores on Thanksigiving Day
and crowds of exasperated
moms, dads and smale
screaming children, all of
which explains why I try to
stay home until after Jan. I.
Amidst all this chaos is

Christmas in the Nighttime Sky. While I appland the fact that the sponsors have put this show on for moeting tops for needy children, It sure seems like everyone got crankfer about it this year. First, an article that says Kimberly Nursery prefers interactive toys instead of soft, cuddly toys. Excuse me, but a small child isn't going to know what interactive is nor will they cace. A present is a present to them even if it's a teddy bear.

will they caused present to them even it it is a teddy bear.
And who had the nerve to call anyone who happens to watch the fireworks display without attending the event "freeloaders?"
Are those who live néarby supposed to plug our ears and avert our eyes? Maybe In the future you could talk with the company that supplies your fireworks and ask them

everyone. Then when the music starts, everyone can light their own fireworks, carefully shielding them from view of the "freelonders," of course.

course.
So too many of the toys aren't up to your standards and you're tired of the folks who watch the fireworks display without "paying" for the privilege to do so. This is sad commentary on what seems

to have been a worthwhile annual tradition, Perhaps it has run its course and should be discontinued. All I can say is it's a good thing the College of Southern Idaho doesn't foreworks on its campus each July or we'd have a valley full of nothing but "freelonders."

EMILEE MAUGHAN
Twin Palls

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# Are you better off now?

rericans' Economic Pessimism Reaches Record High." That's the headline on a recent Gallup report, which shows a nation deeply unhappy with state of the economy. Right v, "27 percent of Americans nbw, 22 percent of Americans rate current conomic condi-tions as either texcellent or [good, while 4b percent say they are only fair and 28 per-cent say they are poor.\* Moreover, "an extraordinary 78% of Americans now say the economy is getting worse, while as sean 12 percent say it is getting better." What's really remarkable about this disnal outlook is that the economy isn't gyet's in recession, and consumers.

haven't yet felt the full effects of \$98 oil (wait until they see this winter's heating bills) or the plunging dollar, which will raise the prices of imported

raise the prices of imported goods. The response of those who support the flush administra-tions cennoulle policies is to complain about the unfairness of it all. They rattle off statistics that supposedly show how wonderful the economy really is. Many of these statistics are misleading or relevant, but it's true that the official tunem-plowment rate is fairly lowly by ployment rate is fairly low by historical standards, So why

historical staulturds. So why are peoples outhappy? The answer from Bush supporters—who date, on this and other matters, a strikingly whitip bunch—is to blame the "blored media" for falling to report the good news. But the real explanation for the public's pessimism is that whatever good economic news there's firsts it musished into golds for most working. One was middly this point.

One way to drive this point home is to compare the situa-tion for workers today with that in the late 1990s, when the country's economic optimism was almost as remarkable as

PAUL KRUGMAN

two-thirds of American thought the economy wa excellent or good,

though the economy was excellent or good.

The unemployment rate in 1998 was only slightly lower than the unemployment rate to the code, But for working Americans, everything see was different. Wages were rising, yet inflation was low, so the purchasing power of workers take home pay was steadily improving. So, too, were job benefits, including the availability of health insurance, and homeownership was rising steadily. steadily

It was, in other words, a time when Americans felt they were sharing in the country's pros-

Today, by contrast, wage gains for most workers are being swallowed by London gains for most workers are being swallowed by inflation, in fact, the reality for lower-and middle-income workers may be worse than the official statistics say, hecause the prices of necessities like food, transportation and medical care are rising considerably faster than the Consumer Price ludge as a whole One striking hdex as a whole. One striking statistic: the cost of a tradition-al Thanksgiving turkey dinner was 11 percent higher this year

was 11 percent higher this year than last year.

Meanwhile, the percentage of Americans receiving health insurance from their employ-ers, which began to decline in 2001, is continuing its down-ward trend. And home owner-ship, after rising for several years on a tide of subprime Inortages—well, you know how that's going. In short, working Americans have very good reason to feel unhappy about the state of the economy, But what will it take to make their situation better?

to make their situation better?

The leading Republican can-didates for president don't even seem to realize that there's a problem. A few

months ago Rudy Giuliani, denouncing Hillary Clinton's economic proposals, declares that "she wants to go back to the 1990s" — as if that would be a bad thing. In face week

In fact, memories of how uich better the economy under Bill Clinton will be a

much better the economy was under Bill Chinton will be a potent political advantage for the Democrats next year. But stimply putting another classification of the Democratic next that the good times will roll again. Pre-sident Clinton was a good economic numager, but much of the good niews during the 1990s reflected events that won't be repeated, including low oil prices and the great medical cost pause — the temporary leveling off of health care spending as a percentage of GDP that took place in the 1990s despite his failure to pass health care reform. And there are good freasons.

pass health care reform.
And there are good reasons to think that the negative effects of globalization on the wages of some Americans are larger than they were in the '90s. That's a bugely contentious issue within the progresslve movement, with no easy resolution. I'll write meabaut it in the months ahead.

Despite these caveats, Democrats have every right to make a political issue out of make a poincial issue out of the failure of the Bush econo-my to deliver gains to working Americans — especially hecause conservatives continue to insist that tax cuts for the affluent are the answer to all

affluent are the answer to all problems.
But Democrats shouldn't kid themselves into belleving that this will be easy. The next president worth word between the rodeliver another ern of good times unless he or she manages to tackle the longer-term trends that underlie today's economic that underlie today's economic disappointment: a collapsing health care system and inex-orably rising inequality.

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# Southern Idaho water: What goes around comes around

A sone of the members of the recharge district board of directors, we-An of the recharge district board of directors, we originally got the Idaho Legislatine to pass a law rinsking recharge a beneficial use of waters on we could get a permit for water to recharge the applica Wep uit in an application for a water right to the Idaho Department of Water Hesources for a 12,000-cubic department of State of the Idaho Sate Water Plan calls for no water over Milner Dam, and as the Idaho Sate Water Plan calls for no water over Milner, what are you doing with that application that we gave you? On another subject. Alternaic Eurepy Company based in Roandoc, Wa. is planning on placing an application for Legislation for Legislat

L600-megawatt nuclear prover plant west of Brimeau, near the Snake River. Diey say they can generate electricity for 1.7 cents per kilowatt hout. I recommend that they pump their cooling water into reser-wins on the Mountain Home desert to water the desert. If you remember your first lesson in hydraulics, the water eycle, you will understand that it can't rain unless there is water in the air, By putting water into the air, It will recy-cle to the mountains and

cle to the mountains and desert to the east as we are in the westerly wind currents. That water will be available to



READER COMMEN George Lemmon

recharge the Snake River Plain Aquifer, and should double the agricultural production and supply cellulose material for the power plant to use for methane generation. When Bell Rapids was operating on the south side of the river, we the south side of the river, we had trouble drying our hay; but when you bought the water right from Bell Rapids project, our bay dried much

Inster.
What can the water board
do to counteract the black-cut
syndrome of facer of radiation,
being that all energy (old, coal,
gas, hydro and goothermal) all
come from the atom's craction, mostly on the sum' Why
are people so afraid of radiation? When I was looking for
uranium during the uranium
rush (during World War III)
had a Geiger counter that registered 110 labase per minute
of natural background count
of radiation. My nephew
picked up a piece of floot trock
south of the Wind River
Mountains in Wyoming and
carried it for weeks. He What can the water board

brought it home and asked me what it was. I put that piece of carnotite on the Geiger counter and the count er was made to flash continuously. It was impossible to count the radiation. I carried it for months in my pocket as a souvenir. Neither he nor i have contracted cancer since

have contracted canver since— that period.
In 1952, we bought a ranch
in the Blackfort Reservoir
area in eastern Idaho, Farmers
there were having trouble
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tion of water. When we left there, three same larmers were making 70 bushels per acer from incressed humdigy. Every night dew formed on the barley and ran down the stem to irrigate the plants. In 2003, the farmers around the China Hat area were grow-ing 100-bushed thy land from the humdigy from the valley. It also affected the rangeland and the timber because they depend on the dow which precipitates each night.

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### Own a Business? Put Retirement, Succession Plans in Order

fyou own a small business, you probably laugh at the notion of a "9 to 5" workday. Unfortunately, many small-business owners work so hard, and are so focused on the "here and now"—increasing sales, controlling costs, attracting new customers, ...—that they forget to plan for their own retirement and for the fate of their business.

Don't make those mistakes. No matter how heetic your schedule, take the time to set ent plan for yourself and a succession plan for your busin

Let's consider retirement plans first. These days, small-business owners such as yourself have several good retirement plans from which to choose as well as other options that have several good retirement plans from which to choose as well as other options that may provide even more opportunity. If your business has no employees except you (and possibly your spouse), you can choose an SEP IRA, an "owner-only" 401(k) or an "owner-only" defined benefit plan. If you have employees, you might want to explore a SIMPLE IRA or a "Safe Harbor" 401(k). All these plans have at least two things in common. First, your earnings can potentially grow tax-deferred. Second, you can fund any of these plans with virtually any type of investments stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, government securities and more. You can even create a mix of investments. to reflect your time horizon and risk tolerance

Beyond these similarities, though, these plans have different requirements and features, so, to find the one that's right for you, consult with a financial advisor who is experienced in helping business owners.

- Once you've established your retirement plan, it's time to think about succession planning. Here are a few general recommendations to keep in mind:
- · Always know what your business is worth. Your succession plan may involve eit saling the business or passing it to your heirs, so it's essential you know the sales price or its inheritance value. Once you have this information, you can help draw up plans for selling the business or helping your family pay estate taxes.
- Integrate your succession plans with your estate plans. Many small-business owners Just plan on leaving the business to their spouse—a move that could cut off other heirs from an inheritance. This can be particularly troublesome if all your het worth is tied up in the business—a situation you'll want to avoid by having some outside investments, in addition to one of the retirement plans mentioned above.
- Include key employees in your planning. If you'd like to keep some key employees on after the business is transferred, let them know your plans while you're still in charge. Of course, If you plan on selling your business to one of them, you'll need to invest and organize the proceeds in such a way that they can be efficiently passed
- Plan for "what if?" A good succession plan must also include plans for contingencies. To cite just one possible complication, what if you want to leave your business to an adult child, but that child dies before you? You may need to take many "what ifs" into account when you construct your plans.

You invest your heart and soul into your business. To protect that investment, work with your financial, tax and legal advisors to create the appropriate retirement and succession plans. Even as busy as you are, it will be time well spent.

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# A virtually useless border plan

"virtual fence" to defend our border with Mexicol You know,

A Medeol You know, detectors and sensors and cameras and the like, but not a physical barrier? That's the considered policy position of fleptiblican presidential candidate litudy foulfail and which he shares with such rhomeland security experts a Fleptible Denile Thompson, D-Miss, chairman of the flowes flomeland of the House Homeland Security Committee, and Michael Chertoff, secretary of Homeland Security, All of them support a virtual fence— because any fool can see that walls don't work.

Bricks, concrete, barbed when all the metal We will be a supported to the control of the co wire, all that: overrated! Wo

for it. Here's Gilliant, quoted in an Associated Press story from last week, headlined, "Gilliant promotes Varual fence." Explains the former mayor. "Frankly, the virtual fence is more valuable, because it alerts you to people approaching the border, it alerts you to people coming over the border. That sounds like a good plan, doesn't iff After all, you



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use a virtual lock on your front-door, right? That way, when intruders approach your house, you can spot them. And when they walk in, well, a police SWAT team is on the way. The key to this anone.

police SWAT team is on the way. The key to this enforcement strategy, to be sure, is to respond after the crime has occurred. So it's strange, therefore, that Gullani Insists that he wants to build sail eleast some physical wall.

Because virtuality works beter. Giuliani assures us. After all, that's why we have virtual prison walls and jail cells, right? You see, when the bad guys escape, an alarm goes off, satellites up in space look down, and helicopters ly over and scoop them up. And if the immates try it again, well, we just repeat the apprehending process till they cry uncle.

So that's the plan for fending off terrorists from around the

So that's the plan for tending off terrorists from around the world — not to mendion any of the 500 million South and Central Americans who might wigh to come to this country lilegally. We'll spot 'em and nab'em before they get to Des Molnes.

Some see weaknesses in this some see weaknesses in this virtual approach. A headline in The Washington Post from Sept. 21, 2006, declared: "Pienty of Holes Seen in a 'Virtual Fence'/Border Sensors ach. A headline in Not Enough, Experts Say," And this headline from the AP on Sept. 20 of this year: "Glitch renders 'virtual fence' unwork-able," But President Giuliani able. But President Guillant can fix any technical challenge. After all, as mayor, he solved the problem of radio interop-erability between the police and fire departments long before disaster struck on Sept. 11, 2001

01. e this idea of "virtuality," as opposed to "reality." So here's another modest propos-al: Let's have a virtual border patrol. I mean, sending out actual law enforcers to inter-

actual law enforcers to Inter-dict unknown persons coming dict unknown persons coming across the border — that's a formula for trouble.

But with the virtual border partol, we won't have any repeats of the violence that occurred feb. 17, 2005, when two all-too-real border patrol agents, Ignacio Ramos and lose Compean, shot and wounded a suspected drug smuggler as he was fleeing from them. om them

mos and Compean were convicted of unjustly shooting Osvaldo Aldrete-Davila. So the

Osvaldo Aldreté-Davilla. So the two border patrolmen received long prison sentences, which they are now serving, while Aldrete-Davila went free. You see, if Ramos and Compean had been virtual tzed, then poor Osvaldo would never have been shot. Guns? We don't need no stinkin' guns or walls, Instead, let have or or walls, Instead, lets have up or walls, Instead, lets have all-virtual law enforcement, all

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#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Wasden should support public's right to bear arms

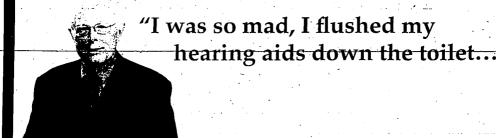
public's right to bear arms
I had head that soveral
attorneys general across the
nation had began signing up
to help with the Parker/Heller
s. D.C. case geing before the
Supreme Court. This growing
number of attorneys general
are stating that the Second
Amendment refers to an Individual's right to keep and bear
arms as opposed to referring
to state militias.
This case could be one of
the most important cases that

we have seen in quite some time. I was a bit surprised to hear that Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden had not signed on yet. Even more concerning was Wasden's inli-tial position of siding with D.C., which contended that the Second Amendment did not refer to an individual right. His offire hister subtherw.

not refer to an individual right. His office later withdrew its support for D.C.
As someone who voted for Mr. Wasden, I hope that he will take a look at the idaho
Constitution, Article 1, Section 11 that begins with: "The peo-

ple have the right to keep and bear arms, which right shall not be abridged." When I con-tacted his office, a member of his staff dismissed my com-ments and concerns stating ments and concerns stating that she was unfamiliar with

that she was unfamiliar with the Supreme Court case.
Mr. Wasden, I hope that you will join the other attorneys general that have vowed to support our right to keep and bear arms. I will also encourage others to contact your office as well.
RYAN HORSLEY
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So subtle, nobody will know you're wearing them... Until they notice how much better you hear.

Do people notice that Craig is wearing hearing aids? You bet they do... but not because

"People who know me know I have hearing aids because they notice I hear what they say. It isn't because they see the hearing aids. Strangers will sit right next to me for hours and won't know I have hearing aids on. It's just

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# Colts take control of AFC South with win over Jaguars

By Dave Goldberg Associated Pres

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning-is adjusting to being without Marvin Harrison, Tony Dungy is finally adjusting to instance and a second control of the control of the

Dungy is finally adjusting to instant replay. So the Indianapolis Colts are on the verge of their fifth straight AFC south tide. Manning, hampered by a lack of receivers for the past six weeks, threw four touchdown passes, two after the Colts won replay challenges, to beat facksonville 20-22 Stunday and take a two-game lead with four games to go. It was the second victory by the Colts (10-2) over Jacksonville (B-4) this season, essentially giving them a three-seantially giving them a three-seantially giving them a three-

essentially giving them a three-game lead with four games left game read with four games lett in a division they've controlled since Tennessee won it the first year of the current alignment. "I feel great about where we are right now," said Dungy, who

during the early years of the challenge system couldn't win any, let alone two, as he dld in a bizarre first quarter sunday that included three challenges. "Going into the fourth quar-

Going into the lourin quar-ter of the season, we've got a good lead in the division and we're second in the conference. If we'd lost, we'd have felt we'd have to win all four of our fast

have to win all four of our fast games." Jack Del Rio all Jacksonville's Jack Del Rio all the division," said Del Rio, whose team still leads the AFC subt-card race. They still have to play it out, but ley deserve it, but the division of the division of the delivery of the division of the division of the division of the Havine lost to unbearen New Havine lost to unbearen New

. Having lost to unbeaten New England, the Colts have almost ingand, the Colts have almost no chance to get home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs. To get a first-round bye, they have to finish second in the AFC. The Colts' first two TDs came

The first one came on the The first one came on the The first one came on the Color of the Color

Clark
On the Colts' next possession,
officials ruled Ben Utecht fumbled. Dungy appealed, McAuley
ruled it an incomplete pas, and
on the next play, Manning
threw a 48-yard TD pass to
Reggie Wayne, who finished
with Beaches for 158 yards.
Jacksonville, which ran for
168 yards, fanally got going after
the second Manning TD pass.

The Jags took more than 11 minutes to cut it to 14-7 on Maurice Jones-Drews 2-yard

Maurice Jones-Drew's 2-yard run
oneseer. Manuing drawe the Colts right back downfield, Inining Clark from 14 yards out to make it 21-7 at internission. Capping another thre-consuming drive to start the-econdhaff, the Jaguars cut it to 21-14 on Garrard's 2-yard pass to Marcedes Levis. "To come out in the third quarter and put a stamp on it: We're not going anywhere. We're golng to be here for 60 nimues," Garrard said. They were.

were goling to neare low or intimues," Garrard said.
They were.
Reggie Nelsonis end-zone interception of Manning ended interception of Manning ended to the College of the College College of the College College of the College to the College of the College to Lawon, who was just signed this week after being cut earlier. In the season.



Indianapolis Coits wide receiver Reggie Wayne (87) celebrates as he scores on a 48-yard pass from Peyton Manning in front of Jacksonville Jaguars defenders Brian Williams, right, and Reggie Nelson during the first quarter of

BSU headed to Hawaii

#### BCS MATCHUPS SET





Proceedings of the State tackle Kirk Barton, left, and Lonisiana State running back Jacob Hester, far right, will lead their respective blams against each other in the BCS

# OSU, LSU play for title

LSU has a tket to the tide game. Everyone clse has a pretty good gripe.
The lates tchapter in this crazy, unpredictable college football season was written Sunday when LSU won the sports version of the lottery.
The Tigers were picked to play Ohlo State for the champlonship, leaving about a half-dozen other candidates with plenty to complain about.

LSU (11-2), ranked second in the latest Associated Press poll, will be the first team to play in the BCS title game with two losses. with two losses.
No. 1 Ohlo State goes into
the game, Jan. 7 at the
Superdome in New Orleans,

Superdome in New Orleans, at 11-1.

Missouri and West Virginia, the teams that came into the weekend ranked Nos. 1 and 2, lost Saturday to blow their title chances.

Why did LSU, which was

seventh in the BCS standings heading into the final week-end, make the jump to No. 2 while Oklahoma, USC, Georgia and a number of others were left behind?

The 174 poll voters and handful of computer aerds whose calculations make up the BCS rankings probably all have their own reasons. Among the best is that LSU was rewarded for winning the SEC, which is traditionally viewed as one of the tough-

est leagues in the nation.
There's also the argument coach Les Miles and athletic director Skip Bertman offered up Saturday night: The Tigers went undefeated in regulation this season — their two losses both coming in triple overtime.

Pencestin as that line of

Paper-thin as that line of reasoning may sound, it's as good as any in this topsy turry season during which the top-ranked team lost four times.

#### Sugar Bowl Hawaii (12-0) vs. Georgia (10-2)

Hawall is taking its perfect record to the Sugar Bowl, where Colt Brennan and the high-scoring Warriors will face No. 4 Georgia.
The only umbeaten team left in major college football, No. 10 Hawall (12-0) carned an at-large bid to the Bowl Champlonship Series on Sunday after completing its perfect season with a dra-matic come-from-behind \$5-28 wictory over

matic come-from-behind 35-28 victory over Washington on Saturday. The Warriors are the champions of the Western Athletic Conference. Georgia was one of the best teams in the country over the last six weeks and heads to its second Sugar Bowl in three seasons.

BOISE — Boise State accept-ed a bid on Sunday to face East Carolina in the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl.

The No. 24 Broncos (10-2)

the No. 24 Broncos (10-2) lost their last-regular season-game in Aloha Stadium to Western Athletic Conference champion Hawaii 39-27 on Nov. 23. East Carolina (7-5), the No. 5 team from Conference USA, accepted a bid from Hawaii Bowl officials on Saturdax. on Saturday. The Hawaii Bowl is played

The Hawan How is prayed.
Dec. 23.
Before No. 10 Hawaii beat
Washington and was picked
for the BCS Sugar Bowl against
No. 4 Georgia, there was com-cern in the Broncos camp that
BSU would end up in its home

stadium in the Humanitarian Bowl in Boise. If altready know the players' preference is to go somewhere and experience something dif-ferent." Boise State coach Chris Petersen said earlier.— — They, go Their Wish' whier Hawaii beat Washington 35-36 to Saturbea to growth washed.

on Săturday to remain unbeat-en and claim a spot in a BCS bowl. That freed Hawaii Bowl officials to extend an offer to Boise State, the WAC No. 2

Dec. 22 in the New Bowl at Albuquerque.

### No. 1 on Saturday, Missouri misses out on BCS berths

Tigers accept Cotton Bowl bid vs. Arkansas

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A day after atching its national title

SAN ANTONIO — A day after watching its national title hopes disappear. Missouri telearned its bowl fatte: a New Year's Day matchup with Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. Missouri (11-2) and hoped to land one of the at-large bertlis, in the Bowl Championship Series after losing 38-17 to Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship and the Bowl Championship and the Bowl Championship and the Big 12 champions

Dallas.
"We had a great season, but nobody's thinking about that," Missourl defensive tackle Lorenzo Williams said after the loss. "Everybody's thinking about what slipped through overhond." hand

Missouri, which dropped from the top spot to seventh in the AP poll Sunday, was ranked frest in tile BCS standings last week. In a turn of events similar to 1998, when Kansas State was poised to play in the national championship before losing in the Big 12 title game, the Tigers are hoaded back to Texas. For Kansas State, what followed was a monumental collapse to Purdue in the Alamo Bowl — something the Tigers will try to avoid in their first appearance in a New Year's Day contest since the 1959 Orange Bowl. ur nanus. Missouri, which dropped

"I would like to think if you're "I would like to think it you ne II-2 it's somewhat of a suc-cess," Pinkel said, "We'il get over this (loss to Oklahoma) and learn from it and be a bet-ter football team like we've done in the past."

done in the past."

Quarterback Chase Daniel said that while it's tough to see two teams the Tigers beat — Kansas and Illinois — go to a BCS game while his team issed out, being in the Cotton Bowl is a nice consolation prize.

"It's disappointing, but like such Pinkel said, we can't "Its disappointing, but like Couch Pinkel said, we can't focus on that." Daniel said. "We've got to focus on taking the next couple of weeks off and preparing as well as we can to beat Arkansas and finish this beat Arkansas and finish this

and preparing as wen as we claim to be at Arkanss and finish this year up winning 12 games. That's perty special.

The bowl appearance will be Missouri's fourth in the past five years, capping one of the best seasons in school history. The Bigers' only other Cotton Bowl appearance was in 1945, while the Razorbacks will be there for the 11th time.

This edition will be a rematch of the 2003 Independence Bowl won by Arkansas. Only this time, Razorbacks coach Houston Nutt won't be on the sideline.

Nutt resigned from Arkansas

sideline. Nutt resigned from Arkansas last week, hours later agreeing to become head coach at Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi. Arkansas defensive coordinator Reggie Herring will coach the team in the game. The Jan. 1 contest will match two of the country's top offensive alents; Missouri quarter-law of the country's top offensive player of the year, and Arkansas maning back Darreft McFadden, the SEC's career training leader and 2006 Heisman Trophy runner-up. "When I thought about playing Arkansas, that was the first hing that came up in my head," Pinkel said of McFadden. Tie's a great player, obviously one of the great players in the country. Certainly, he'll be a great challenge for us. Daniel and McFadden, Top and McFadden for some part of the property of the p

Daniel and McFadden, both juntors, were considered among the top contenders for the Helsman before Saturday's game. But going against a relentiese Oklahorma defense, Daniel was held to just 219 yards passing and tossed a piv-otal interception. For the first time this season, Daniel didn't throw a couch-

Daniel didn't throw down. It also was the Missouri failed to scot 30 points. throw a touch was the first time

#### Rose Bowl----USC (10-2) vs. Illinois (9-3)

USC and Illinois will play in the Rose Bowl, giving organizers the traditional Big Ten-Pac-10 matchup they desire even though Ohio State was lost to the

they desire even flotigh Ohio State was lost to the BCS champlonship game. USG got healthy and fin-lated strong, winning four straight to end the season and take the Pac-10 tule for the sinh straight season. The sixth-runked flojans carned, their fluid straight Rose Bowl bid Sundaya and fourth in five seasons. No. 13 Illina's (93) orchestimated of the best surmanunds of the best surmanunds of the seasons. Some the season of the fluid straight of the posteration of the fluid straight of the seasons. On the fluid straight of the posteration of the fluid straight of the seasons of the seaso

#### Fiesta Bowl Oklahoma (11-2) vs. West Virginia (10-2)

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West Virginia will face No. 3 Oklahoma in the Flesta Bowl, a matchup of conference champions who had national tide hopes dashed in the last three weeks. The 11th-ranked Mountaineers (10-2) were a victory a way from the national tide game, but were upset by Pittsungh 13-9 on Saunday night. The Big East champions received their second BCS bid in the last three years Samday night. The Sooners (11-2) which were the best of the

Tech two weeks earlier cost Oklahoma a shot at the national title.

#### **Orange Bowl** Virginia Tech (11-2) vs. Kansas (11-1)

Karsas capped its best sesson in decades with its first Bowl Championship Source of the control championship game, but got shut out of the BCS in favor of rival Kansas. Virginia Tech (11-2) won

the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the second time in four seasons since joining the

Steelers 24, Bengals 10

#### Grieving 'Skins lose to Buffalo

LANDOVER, Md. —
After scoring the games only touchdrown, Clinton Portis lifted his givesy to reverd a white shirt with the words. "In memory of Sean Englor."
—They-played-for-Sean-They tried to win for Sean, just as Sean's father had told them to. The grief of the Washington Redskins was on full display Sunday, infront of 185,000 fans was ing their No. 21 towels. But their fragile emotions were shattered when Rian Lindell Steked a 36-yard fled goal with 4 second for the state of th

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JETS 40, DOLPHINS 13
MIAMI — Rookie John
Beck threw three interceptions and lost two
fumbles, and the
Dolphins fell to 0-12.
Becks turnovers led to a
touchdown and, three
field goals.

GIANTS 21, BEARS 16
CHICAGO — Eli
Manning led two late
touchdown drives and
Reuben Droughus scored
on a 2-yard run with 1:33
remaining.

STEELERS 24, BENGALS 10.
PITTSBURGH—Hines
Ward caught two touchdown passes from Ben
Roethlisberger to break
the Steelers' record for

arcer scoring catches

Rams 28, Falcons 16

CARDINAL 27, BROWNS 21
GLENDALE, Ariz.
Arizona turned three of
the Browns' four
turnovers into touchdowns and the Cardinals
held on to go 3-1 against
the AFC North.

RAIDERS 34, BRONCOS 20
OAKLAND, Calif. —
Josh McCown threw
three touchdown passes
for Oakland despite
missing two series when
top overall draft pick
JaMarcus Russell played
for the first time.

BUCANERS 27, SAINTS 23
NEW ORLEANS —
Devery Henderson fum-bled a late, awkward toss from Reggle Bush, then backup quarterback Luke McCowrdrove Tampa Bay-for the winning touch-down with 17 seconds left.

SEAHAWKS 28, EAGLES 24
PHILADELPHIA
Lofa Tatupu set up
Seattles first two touchdowns by intercepting AJ.
Feeley twice in the first
quarter, and the sealed victory with another pick at
the Seahawks 4 in the
final minute.

CHARGES 24, CHIEFS 10
KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
Norv Turner finally found
a way to beat Kansas City,
All it took was two touchdowns and 177 yards
rushing by LaDainian
Tomilinson and eight
sacks by the defense. 

VIKINGS 42, LIONS 10

MINNEAPOLIS

Adrian Peterson is back
in a big way. The rookle
rushed for 116 yards and
two touchdowns in-his
return from a knee injury
and quarterback Tarvaris
Jackson continued his Jackson continued his steady improvement.

TITANS 28, TEXANS 20
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —
Vince Young threw for 48 yards and two scores.

RAMS 28, FALCONS 16

RAMS 28, FALCONS 16
ST. LOUIS — Gus
Frerotte threw three
touchdown passes in the
first jadf, then sweated
out two second-half
interceptions that fueled
an Atlanta comeback in
the Rams first home win
this sensor.

PANTHERS 31, 49ERS 14
CHARLOTTE, N.C. —
Vinny Testaverde threw
two touchdown passes
and the Panthers snapped
a five-game losing streak
with their first home win
in more than a year.

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL LOCAL 7 p.n Wolford at Wise BASKETBALL BOYS BASKETBALL 5 County at Twin Falls NCAA Division til Football ND ASSETTABLE 7 p.m. FSN — Monra al Utah NE FOOTBAL 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. VERSUS—DATAS ASSETTABLE VERSUS—DATAS ASSETTABLE VERSUS—DATAS as Columbus WOMBYS COLLEGE CASKETBALI 5 p.m. ESPN2 — Maryland at Rutgers A Division III Footbal Playoffs All Times MST Quarterheals Saturates, Dec. 1 52: St. June Fairer 10 Basic 22-Digitals 12 - 27: Octival Issue 13 77: Secretal Issue 13 77: Secretal Issue 13 77: Secretal Issue 13 78: Secre 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Magic Valley Christian, 6:30 p.m. TV SCHEDULE 157 19 24 25 16 12 25 12 GDLF 10:30 a.m. TGC — PGA four, Qualify Tournament, final round Winter Garden, Fla. 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# Matt Stucki's 26 points lead Idaho State over Idaho 71-69

MOSCOW — Matt Stuckl scored a career-gh 26 points as idaho State edged idaho 71-69 overtime on Saturday in a nonconference

game.

Demetrius Monroe added 12 points for the Bengals (2-5) and Austin Kilpatrick scored 11. Michael Crowell led Idaho (1-5) with 20 points. Trevor Morris had 14 points, while Darin Nagle and Clyde Johnson added 13 apiece for Idaho, which fell to 8-5 in its ans five overtime contests. Idaho trailed for all but half a minute of regulation, but a Crowell 3-pointer with 13.6 seconds left in the second half put the Vandes by 69-38 (Idaho's Jordan Brooks foulded 130's Assession with 3.5 seconds left. The september 13 but half a minute to 15 but half a minute of 15 but half a min

#### SOCCER

#### World powers get tough Euro draw

LUCERNE, Swizedand — World Cup champion Italy, France and the Netherlands got the 2008 European Championship draw none of them wanted. Each other.

The three former Each open champions were drawn Sunday in Group C with Romania for next year's tournament in Austrias and Swizerland.

witzerland. Defending European champion Greece was rawn in Group D with Russia, Spain and weden. It will start its defense against Sweden

In Salzburg on June 10 before playing Russia and Spain in the same Austrian city.

— Switzerland, which plays all its group games in Basel, is in Group A the Burkey, fortugal and fortune the Burkey of the Burkey and the Carcha will be strongly favored to advance to the quarrefinals.

Austria, whose home games are in Vienna, is making its Euro debut and is in Group B with Germany, Poland and Croatla.

#### BASEBALL Yankees set Monday

#### deadline in Santana talks

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The New York Yankees
likely will pull out of trade talks for Johan
Santana if the Minnesota Twins don't make a
decision by late Monday.

"I'm not going to be played against the Red
Sox. That's not something TII do. That's not
something the Yankees should ever do, and
that's I think what they'te trying to do now.
Yankees senior vice president Hank
Steinbrenner said Sunday. So If they want the
best offer that has been offered to them, then
they need to make up their minds.

The Yankees have proposed swapping pitcher
Phil Hughes, center fielder Melky Cabrera and a
midlevel prospect for the two-time Cy Young
Award winner, who can become a free agent
after next season.

# **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

#### MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly boosters to meet tonight

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

#### CSI sets Coca-Cola Classic luncheon

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho basketball programs will hold a luncheon for the annual Coca-Cola Classic tournament at noon, Friday in Room 277 of the Thylor building. Coaches from each of the participating terms will be on hand to discuss their programs. Anyone Interested in attenting is encouraged to RSVP to Glinger Nukaya at 732-6488.

#### CSI holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. SI coaches will be on hand to talk about their

programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

#### Valley Rec hold final hoops signups

HAZELTON — The Valley Recreation District will hold the final youth baskerball signifus for boys and girls in grades 3 to 6 on Friday from 6 or 7 p.m., and Saturday from 12 p.m., in costs are \$15 wilhout a shirt or \$25 with a shirt, For more information contact Rob Grant at 825-5021.

#### Burley holds hoops sign-ups

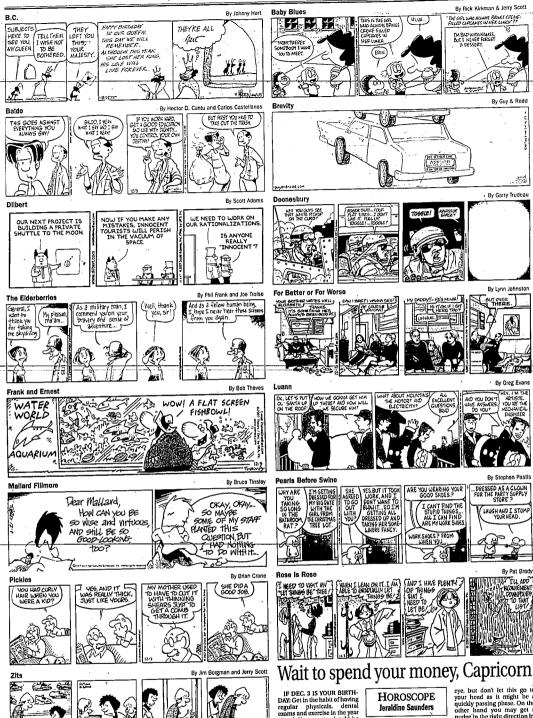
BURLEY — The Burley Lions Club will hold registration for fifth- and sixth-grade boys bas-ketball from 5-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley. The cost is \$15, or \$5 and a good used coat.

#### **Bruin Boosters to meet today**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., today in the Twin Falls High School faculty room. Items on the agenda are the upcoming winter; sports activities and fundraisers.

For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.

#### **COMICS**



IF DEC. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Get in the habl of having regular physicals, dental exams and exercise in the year alread. Your motto should be 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The universe will be happy to grant your prayers in March, April or June if yours are worthy aspirations. Put your most important schemes into action during those months to ensure success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

tant schemes into action during those months to ensure success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put the things that require precision or painstaking hand-eye coordination on the back burner. Your closest companions are more interested in fun and excitement than in getting work done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Appreciate the past. There are different types of negative thinking. If your ento busy given the to busy given them the good things you did.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pass up the digital. Take place in the intricate workings of the task of

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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may provide you with insights.
A new romance may not last
very long.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nex. 21):
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eye, but don't let this go to your head as it might be a quickly passing phase. On the other hand you may get a nudge in the right direction by an admirer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.-21):-Network close to hearth and home. You will find it easier to receive contributions for your pet charity or support for your views when dealing with heighbors of family members.

CAPRICORN [19]: A bright young thing pass-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bright young thing passing through your life could drop an inadvertent hint that solves a puzzling problem. Keep your money safely in your pocket for another day or two.

your pocket for another day or two:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your mind to work. Thurn out ideas that you can implement immediately and success will be in the bag. Novel items might be on your shopping list to create a pleasant surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept an untraditional invitation. With holidays ahead on the calendar, your may get a chance to participate in some-thing unique. You will only find out how unique if you say yes.





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By Bil Keane

MAYBE I'LL JUST GIVE HIM TWO WEEKS' NOTICE..



"Pea pods? I thought you said you were getting IPods!"

Daughter's whirlwind visits leave little time for parents

years, she moved to his state of residence and attended gradu-ate school there. It became ate school their home.

When they come to vish us their home. When they come to vish us for a weekend, Mara constantly makes plans to see her old high school and college friends, get her hair done at her favortie salon, or attend someone's birthday party, wedding or hirdfal shower. In the 4th hours they're here, we see them less than four hours. I have tried asking Mara not to text while she's falking to me, or if we could plan some-thing for just the four of us. Am

me, or if we could plan some-thing for just the four of us. Am I wrong to expect a little quali-y time with my daughter and her husband? I feel neglected and sometimes wish they had-n't come at all. What do you think?

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—SECOND BANANA

IM PENNSYLVANIA

DEAN SECOND BANANA:
Clear the alir with your daughter and ask her to block out
some quality time with you
and your husband during her
visits, You're not being neglected; you are being taken for
granted and probably treated
the way she has always treated
you.

you.

Try this: The next time she calls to say she's coming in for a visit, tell her it isn't conven-



lent because you have already made other plans. If you're not quite as available, Mara-may wake up to the fact that you and her dad won't be around

DEAR ABBY: My parents moved to Florida 10 years ago. The rest of my family lives more than four hours away. We are not close to my husband's family, but we do have my friends whom we talk to often. The holidays are approaching, and I dread them because we have nowhere to go. I have tried asking people what they're doing and mentioning that we aren't doing anything but they don't get the him that we'd like to be invited to their home. I would be happy to bring a dish or two — or even cook the whole meal If It meant we wouldn't have to be alone.

What can I do? For me, the holidays are so depressing. Please help, I can't face another lonely holiday.

— LONELY
IN CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
DEAR LONELY: How about

hosting a boilday feast at your own home? Invite your friends and ask them to bring a pollurar distance way, the statest cure for the builday blues is to, osmething for someome else. This year that might include stopping by a rest home and delivering a batch of boilday cookies, or helping out at a sheller. I guarantee that it you do, you'll be too busy to booky, and by the time your leave, you'll be counting your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: My landlord is

DEAR ABBY. My landlord is a nudist. When my friends drop by to visit late at night, they have sometimes seen him outside in the nude and were freaked out by it. My bayfriend; is also uncomfortable with it. I don't know how to confront my landlord. He's the best one I ever had, and I'm just a tenant. How should laddress this? I don't want to have to move out.

- CHALLENGED I

DEAR CHALLENGED: Askyour friends not to drop by without calling first. And when you know someone will be coming over, ask your landlord to please cover up because his nudity is shocking to some of your visitors. You do not have to be confrontational. If he's as nice as you say he is, he will accommodate you.

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 2007. There are 28 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On Dec. 3, 1967, surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, led by Dr. Christlaan Barnard per-formed the first human heart transplant on Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with the new heart.

#### On this date:

In 1818, Illinois was admit-

in 1818, liminis was admit-ted as the 21st state. In 1828, Andrew Jackson was elected president of the United States by the Electoral

United States by the Electoral College.
In 1857, English novelist, Joseph Connad was born in Berdychiv, Poland.
In 1925, "Concerto in It" by George Gershwin, had its world premiere at New York's Carnegie Hall, with Gershwin himself at the piano.

In 1947, the Tennessee Williams play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opened on

Names Broadway, In 1953, the musical opened on 'Kismet"

"Kismet" opened on Broadway. In 1950, the musical "Camelot" opened on Broadway. In 1967, the 20th Century Italin, completed its final run from New York to Chicago. In 1979, 11 people were killed in a crush of fams at Cincinnatl's Collseum, where the British rock group The Who was performing.

rock group the conditions of people died after a cloud of methyl Isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant operated by a Union Carbide subsidiary in Bhopal,

Carone successful and a construction of the co

race relations in Akron, Ohio, South Korea struck a deal with the International Monetary Fund for a record \$55 billion ballout of its foundering economy.

Five years ago: Thousands of personned files released under a court order showed that the control of the structure of the s

6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5) in the firm and deciding match on, giving Russia a 3-2 decision over Argentina for its second Davis' Cup crown.

# TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Country singer Ferlin Husky Is 82. Singer Andy Williams Is 80. Movie direc-tor Jean-Luc Godard Is 77. Singer Jaye P. Morgan Is 76. Actress Mary Allce Is 68. Rock singer Ozzy Osbourne Is 59. Actress Hearl Hern Menzies Is 58. Country musician Paul Gregg (Resibers Hearl Is 53. Actor Steven Culp Is 52. Actress Daryl Hannah Is 47. Actor Brendan Fraser Is 39.

Actor Royale



THOUGHT

"Facing it, always facing it, that's the way to get through. Face it."

Joseph Conrad, English novelist (1857-1924)

# Nearly 69 years later, Girl Scout finally gets Golden Eaglet award

GRAND CHUTE, Wis. (AP)

— A Girl Scout who failed to receive a Golden Eaglet award because she wake up with the mumps finally got the accolade—69 years later.

Faith Inmes Schremp, 86, joined Girl Scouts in 1938 and depend all the profilement.

earned all the proficiency badges needed to win the award.

bauges freeted to will the ward.
But the morning Schrein, of Wausau, was to leave for Girl Scout Camp, she woke up with the mumps. Attending camp was the final rite of pasage in carning the award. Schreinp said she was heartbroken. That is until Fran Raley, CEO of the Girl Scouts of the Fox River Area, presented

Schremp with her long-deserved award Saturday dur-ing the Girl Scouts' 2007 Hollday Folk Fair. Receiving the Golden Eaglet award, the predecessor of the Gold award, is the high-est achievement in Girl Scouting. Daughter-in-law Dee Schremp, of Appleton, a for-mer Girl Scout leader, knew of the pin's Importance to Schremp. She worked with

Raley to track down an Eaglet pin at Girl Scouts of the USA without success. They also were outbid on eBay for also some of the Sago.

However, Raley remembedded on an art project near the entryway to the scouting office.

An ardst extracted the pin and had it repaired at a jewelry shop.

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# Celtics top LeBron-less Cavs by 10

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BOSTON — The Celtics easi-

BOSTON—The Celtics easily overcame a slow start. The Cavaliers couldn't overcome the absence of LeBron James. With the NBA scoring leader missing his second straight game because of a sprained finger, Boston beat Cleveland Bo-7a on Sunday.

On Thursday, Boston crushed the New York Knicks DI-59, But on Twesday night, the Cavaliers handed the Celtics one of their two losses

erushed the New York Knick 194-59. But on Yusday night, the Cavaliers handed the Calties one of their two losses of the season, 199-103 In over-time at Cleveland, James scored 38 points, 11 of them in overtime, and added 13 assists. But the next night in a 109-74 loss in Detroit, James sprained his left index finger in the second quarter, Cleveland lost again Friday night, 91-82 at Toronto. Bay Allen had 20 points for

at Toronto.

Ray Allen had 20 points for Boston, an NBA best 14-2. Kevin Garnett had only nine points in 26 minutes, and Paul Pierce scored seven in 30 minutes.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas led Cleveland with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

SPURS 100, TRAIL BLAZERS 79
SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 27 points, and San Antonio beat Portland after losing Tim Duncan in the after losing Tim Duncan in the second quarter with an injured knee and ankle.

second quates with a many and the second quates when and ankle. Brent Barry added 17 points for the Spurs in their third straight victory. Duncan bruised his right knee and sprained his right knee and self all of Duncan's ligaments appeared the stable, but that he would undergo an MRI exam Monday.

Monday.

Martell Webster and Travis
Outlaw had 17 points each



Boston Celtics forward Gien Davis (11) blocks a shot by Cleveland Cavallers guard Eric Snow during the second half of Boston's 80-70 win in basketball game action in Boston on Sunday.

SUNS 115, KNICKS 104
NEW YORK — Grant Hill
scored a season-high 28
points for Phoenix, nine duriing a fourth-quarter flurry
that broke open a close

game.
Amare Stoudernire added
28 points and 12 rebounds to
help the Suns win for the 10th

time in 12 games.

Phoenix, opening a five-game road trip, also got 15 points from Shawn Marion, and nine points and 15 assists

from Steve Nash.

Iill shot 13-of-17 in his highest-scoring game in nearly two years.

Eddy Curry and Stephon Marbury scored 21 points apiece for the Knicks, and

Zach Randolph had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

#### WARRIORS 109, SUPERSONICS 96

WARRIORS 109, SUPERSONICS 96
SEATTHE—Stephen Jackson and All Harrington led Golden State with 20 points apiece, and Andris Bilderins had 1B points and 16 rebounds.

Monta Ellis added 1B points, and Baron Davis had 14 points, eight rebounds and nine assists. Golden State is 91 in 1ts last 10 games after opening 0-6.

The game was delayed about 15 minutes in the first quarter when arena officials noticed a small fire coming rom a spoulight attached to

from a spotlight attached to the bottom of the scoreboard above the court and smoke shooting from the top of the scoreboard.

# PACERS 101, CLIPPERS 95

PACES 101, CUPPER 95
LOS ANGELES — Jamaal
Tinsley scored 10 of his 29
points in the final four minutes, and Jermaine O'Neal
added 20 points and 15
rebounds for Indiana.
Chris Kaman had 22 points
and 22 rebounds for the
Clippers, 2-9 since a win at
Indiana on Nov. 7 that capped
their 4-0 start.

PISTORS 118, NETS 95
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Jason Maxiell had 18 points
and 11 rebounds, and Richard Hamilton added 19 points for

Detroit won for the sixth time in seven games, and beat the Nets for the fifth straight time.

# NUGGETS 115, HEAT 89 DENVER — Carmelo inthony scored 30 points, and enyon Martin added a sea-on-high 20 for Denver. — — The Associated Press

**Trevor Immelman** 

GOLF ROUNDUP

# wins at Sun City

SUN CITY, South Africa — Trevot Immelman shot an even-par 72 and won the Nedbank Challenge by one stroke Sunday despite three straight bogeys over the closing holes and a late challenge from Justin Rose.

Justin Rose. Immelman, who won the \$1.2 million first prize, finished at 16-under 272. Rose shot 73 after a double-bogey on the 18th at the Gary Player Country

Club.
Emie Els (72) was third with an overall 11-under in the tournament he has won three

#### Another victory for Nelson with another son

ORLANDO, Fla. — Larry Nelson won the Del Webb Father-Son Challenge for the second time with a different son, teaming with 29-year-old Josh for a second straight 12-under 60 and a two-shot victo-ry Sunday.

under 60 and a two-soot py Sunday.
The Nelsons' eagle-par-birdle finish gave them a 24-under 120 in the scramble format at ChampionsGate Resort, holding off a strong charge from Bob and Kevin Tway, who should have been d

om 800 and Revin Iway, who losed with a 59. The Tways were the run-er-up for the second

The Tways were the runner-up for the second
straight year.
Nelson, a three-time major
champion, also won the
Father-Son Challenge five
years ago with Drew, his oldest son.
Josh Nelson, an enterpolarnour-from-Adanta-who-plays
off a plus-2 handicap, did most
of the work Saturday. In the
final round, it was dad's turn to
carry the load.

"He just doesn't fold under pressure," Josh Nelson said. "I feel he rises to the occasion. That's why he's a three-time

major champion.

#### Lickliter shoots 68, has 5-stroke Q-school lead

S-STOKE U-SCHOOL IEAU
WINTER GARDEN, Fla.
Frank Lickliter II shot a 4under 60 on Sunday at Orange
County National to take a fivestroke lead after the fifth of six
rounds in the PGA Tour
National Qualifying

National Qualifying Tournament.
The top 25 finishers and the will earn 2008 PGA Tour cards, while the next number of play; ers nearest 50 will get full. Nationwide Tour, exemptions; The remaining players in the 166-man field will receive conditional Nationwide Tour status.

#### Park tops 17 LPGA qualifiers at Q-school

qualifiers at Q-scinos DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —
Former UCLA star Jane Park completed a wire-to-wire victory in the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament on Sunday, top-ing the 17 players who earned full 2008 playing status.
SuA KIm (65) was second, followed by Hee Young Park (70). Kelli Kuchne (67) was anothier stroke bock at 9 under, and Carollina Llano (70, 8 under,

Carolina Llano (70, 8 under) also earned a full tour card Carolina Liano (10, 0 annes, 10 annes, 10 area da full tour card along with Yani Tseng (72, 7 under), Jacqueline Yang (69, 6 under), Russy Gulyanamitta (70, 6 under), Sarah Kemp (68, 5 under), Berky Lucidi (69, 5 under), Berky Lucidi (69, 5 under), Berky Lucidi (69, 67, 5 under), Annes (72, 5 under), Annes (73, 5 under), A

# No. 9 Longhorns trip up No. 2 UCLA on the road

LOS ANGELES - Damion

LOS ANGELES — Damion James dunked with 8 seconds remaining to help No. 8 Texas upset second-ranked UCLA 63-61 after the Longhorns blew all of a 16-polnt, first-laft lead Sunday in the Big 12/Pac-10 Hardwood Series. James and D.J. Augustin finished with 19 points each, and the Longhorns (7-0) sur-vived their closest game yet after winning their first six by with the survey of the sea-son ended the Bruins' 25-game home winning streak. Luc Richard Mbah a Moute had 14 points, and Darren

Collison added 12 in his first start for the Bruins (7-1). Mbah a Moute missed a 3-

pointer in front of UCLA's bench at the buzzer. UCLA became the highest ranked opponent Texas has beaten in a true road game in school history. Their previous highest-ranked win came over No. 4 Memphis in January 2006.

NO. 4 KANSAS 59, NO. 22
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 55
LOS ANGELES — Mario
Los ANGELES — Mario
Chalmers made a 3-pointer
and a free throw in the final
20 seconds and Kansas held
off Southern California.
After USC had pulled within 55-53 on Davon Jeffersonis
two free throws with 54 seconds left, Chalmers hit his 3
from the left side, then added
a free throw with 3 seconds

remaining to cap the scoring.
He finished with 20 points
and seven rebounds.
Darrell Arthur had 10
points and eight rebounds
and Darnell Jackson had
nine points and 13 rebounds to help the Jayhawks (7-0)
control the inside for much
of the game.

control the inside for much of the game: Freshman O.J. Mayo led the Trojans (6-2) with 19 points, but shot just 6-of-21 from the floor. Davon Jefferson, also a freshman, added 17 points.

#### ARIZONA 78. NO. 9 TEXAS A&M 67

TUCSON, Arlz. — Jerryd Bayless scored a season-high 26 points, and Arizona railled from a 20-point first-half deficit to hand the Aggies

their first loss.

Chase Budinger added 19 points and Jordan Hill had 13 for the Wildcats (5-2), who won for only the second time in their last eight home games against major-conference opponents.

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opponents.
Josh Carter scored 17 points
and Joseph Jones had 13 for
Texas A&M (7-1).

— The Associated Press





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Act.

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diction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child ProtectNe Act.

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play for someone at his level of, competence, Of course, when the club finesse lost, the defense cashed out for down one. Yes, declarer could have recov-ered from his poor early view in spades by playing on diamonds before clubs to shake his heart loser on the 13th diamond, but

loser on the 13th diamond, but that was not his unforgivable play. Compare the line that Jeff Meckstroth followed when faced with this problem. After winning the heart lead, he cashed just one the heart lead, he cashed just one top spade, then played the diamond ace and led a spade toward dummy's jack. West could take his spade queen and lead two more rounds of hearts, but declarer-could-nuff-in-hand-unblock-the, spade jack come to the club ace, draw the last trump, then run diamond the run onds for 10 sure tricks

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# **Solving your** winter

wardrobe



here is must be a Hannold tries to stay warm while walking downtown. Looking good while fighting off the cold is difficult, as sepecially on the way to her Terin Falls business. "Downtown, you have to park far awar, and then

# · The quiz tells all

Think you know winter business fashion? Test your style sense against local fashionistas. Which of these winter looks make the grade, and which should be left in the closet on office days?

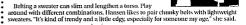
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1) Sweater vest over blouse	YES	NO
2) Belts over sweaters	YES	NO
3) Pompoms on hats	YES	NO
4) Boots with skirts	YES	NO -
5) Baggy sweat shirts	YES	NO
6) Scarves, gloves and other winter accessories		NO

#### ANSWERS:

#### Sweater vest over blouse - YES

A sweater vest might not hold up in the boardroom. But elsewhere in the office, certainly. Layering in general is key to looking good while staying warn. Wear several layers outside, and peet them off when you get to the office. "I layer camis and lightweight knits under my sweaters," said Patricia Hansen, United Way executive director. Sweaters over blouses are especially fashiontable, shop-keeper Loranine Devey said. "To me, this is a working girl's top," she said.

#### Belts over sweaters - YES



#### Pompoms on hats - NO

Don't fear the hat-With the right style, you'll-look sharp on downtown sidewalks.
But there's one surefire wrong style: No one over 25 or under 80 should wear pompora
hus, Devey sald. Young people can pull it off and still look cute, and seniors can wear
whatever they want.

#### Boots with skirts - MAYBE

Trick question.
According to Devey, skirts and boots simply don't go together. Bend the rules a little when the weather is bad, but remember to change your shoes when you get to work, Devey said. "You want to be safe and you want to stay warm, but once you get to where you need to go, put on your styllsh shoes."
But the fashion-conscious flansen embraces the skirt-and-boots combo and doesn't care if some don't like the look. "I like to go against the trend sometimes," she said.

#### Baggy sweat shirts - NO

They're warm and comfortable, but sweat shirts of any fit are inappropriate for work. Don't feel guilty for wearing them on your time off, though, said Christa Frazier, women's clothing manager at JCPenney. "If you're just out and about, why not? Why not be comfortable while you're out doing you'r things?" she said. "But for work wear, definitely not." Try a cozy knit sweater instead.

#### Scarves, gloves, winter accessories - YES

A colorful scarf can glam up an otherwise drab winter outfit. Look through your closet and add to the ensembles you already have. It's a cheap way to spruce up your wardrobe. Bonus: They never go out of style, Frazier said. "Scarves are always in," she said.

Earmuffst Yes, Glovest You can't go wrong.

Everything but leg warmers. Keep those at the bottom of the drawer.

#### Your score:

6 out of 6: You've got the Job. You can fight the cold with ot fashion; and you're not afraid of trying new styles.
5 out of 6: You're working your way up and looking good



nt the process.

4 or under: You're out in the cold with your clothing choices. Don't be afraid of winter fashion. You'll look great and feel even better.

By Melissa Daviin Times-News writer

ashion and function rarely work well together.

The tension between the two intensifies in the winter for Magic Valley professionals, who need to look good-for their jobs while keeping warm.

for their jobs while keeping warm.

"I tend to think fashion's more important," said
Christa Hannold, owner of Christa's Dress Shoppe. "But the older I
get, the more I kind of go for the function."
Warm socks. Bulky sweaters. Bar flaps. Toasty? Yes. Trendy?
Better trade them in for heels and skirts.

Better trade them in for heels and skirts.

While it's hard to balance style and sensibility, savvy shoppers can pay homage to both with a little planning.

Don't worry about clothing crazes, said Loraine Devey, owner of Fashlon Cents in Twin Falls. Instead, focus on building a solid winer wardrobe with pieces that will never go out of style, like classy sweaters. Spice them up with colorful scarves, gloves and other accessories that will keep you warm while helping you look great. Patricia Hansen agreed. The executive director of United Way South Central Idaho said she splurges on wardrobe essentials that she wears every year, but budget-buys ephemeral trends. Most importantly, wear what you like.

"I like to feel good and look good, and when people compliment me, I think it's OK," Hansen said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or at



Loraine Devey, owner Fashion Cents in Twin Falls, sports this win-ter's trends, including a bring style into you

#### Comment online

What do you think? Tell us about your personal winter style at Magicyalley.com. Post your comments \_\_\_\_\_ at the end of this story online.

### To do for you

#### Cancer survivors party

Christmas party for cancer survivors, 7 p.m. today, in the Sage Boom at ST. Luckes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 509 Addison New, W. in Iwin Falls. Being a finger-food dish to share, and a wrapped origi-ment for a gift exchange. Information, Lydia, at 9333–4053 or Mary at 734-1766.

"Heartsaver Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choosing response for adults and infants. Cost is \$36. Percegistration required: 737-2007.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Renedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classe, es, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays-at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is the Moms Club. The session is for

parents of children from infan-cy through toddler years. Free cy through 324-7262.

#### About childbirth

Fifth class of St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's pre-pared childbirth series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S.

Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln. Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Bring two pil-lows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is 55, 70 register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Alzheimer's support .

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at

Rosetta Hiland, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Butley. The meeting is open to Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquel Wrigley, 677-5451.

#### About back injuries

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Back School, a course on
preventing and treating back
injuries, 5 to 7 p.m.
wednesday, and the school of the
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f tect the spine and prevent injury. Cost is \$25. To register: 737-2126.

#### Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub meeting, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic

Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in

Twin Falls.

The class helps prepare siblings for a -rew baby.

Participants need to bring a photo of themselves. Cost is
\$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more child/en. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

#### Alzheimer's support

Alzbeimer's Support Group meeting, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court. The meeting is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzbeimer's. Information: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-nation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@mag-icyalley.com.

# Help on Part D sign-up

The Washington Post

important, says Stuart Guterman, director of the Program on Medicare's

Program on Medicare's Future at the Commonwealth Fund, a nonprofit advocacy group. Some plans may have premi-ums as low as \$25 per month and no deductible, but high co-pays

and no deduction, which coppays co-pays.

Co-pays vary with the category, or tier, to which your drug is assigned. Guterman advises making a list of your drugs, then checking any plan you're considering for tier and cost. Compare totals

Medicare (800-633-4227).

#### Sources of help

Medicare beneficiaries signing up-for-prescription drug coverage (Medicare Part D) now through Dec. 31 have a new Web root to help them compare plans and costs. Called Plan Finder, the Medicare site lists penulius, co-pays and deducribles by state.

- Weighing all three costs is important, says Stuart. • Plan Finder: Medicare's home tedicare's home page, www.medicare.gov, click on

Medicare's home page, wowmenderacgw, click on 'Medicare Prescription Drug Plans — 2008 Plan Daia.

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• Medicare: For tips and information. go to wow.medicare.gov/medicare-cform/drughenefit.asp.

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• Medicare Rights Center: www.medicarerights.org. See "A guide through the Medicare maze."

# Some gift ideas for movers and shakers

OK, so what if Santa's a fat

Just because he has earned the right doesn't mean we

the right doesn't mean we have.
As you work through your shopping list, here are a few ideas to keep friends and loved ones off the couch as we head into the new year, whether they are technogeeks or old school.

Enjoy the season, go easy on the eggnog, and let's make a promise to model ourselves after the Three Wise Men. Next time you have an important appointment, walk, ride your bike or take a camel — anything to exert a little effort.

Podfitness.com: Take martial arts champion Bas Rutten, save him bark orders at you, and set it to tunes from 'The Fantastick's 'No problem.

Sick of the goody-two-shoes music you hear at most yoga sessions?

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sessions?
Podfitness lets you mix an extensive database of work-outs with playlists from your iPod, Microsoft Zune or other

iPod, Microsoft Zune or other M73 player, customizing M83 player, customizing the soundtrack to a variety of exercise routines.

Sounds gimnicky, I know, by 11 have been playing with this for a few weeks and its fun. The routines are diverse—yoga, shake-your-bonty aerobies, weightillfung, whole-body workouts, outdoor and treadmill running sequences, sessions devoted to the elliptical—and they get sequential—

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build as execution to the elliptitotal are such thing of downtotal are such thing to the such things of the such things existing flutten's conditioning sessions with interval runs set up by swimsuit model lody Olson. Featir warning: There is a Danny Bonaduce option, for those who dare associate with the rambunctious ex-child star of Participe Family fame.) You can tailor the workouts to your fitness level, set them to match the equipment you may easily the such as the such your fitness level, set them to match the equipment you have at home or at your gym, and tell the program whether the last round was too hard or too easy so it can adjust. The service costs about \$20.2.month. A. 60-day. Lrial. Is, included with the purchase of a Polar F11 heart rate monitor



(roughly \$150), and Polar has its own dedicated heart rate its own dedicated heart rate zone workouts on the site. One caveat from the Podfitness Web site: The program lets you use only imported music, not tracks purchased from the iPod or Zune music stories. And one from me: Although this has worked seamlessly with my IPod, it did not work with one of my other MP3 players, so buyer beware flyou are not using the iPod or Zune.

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Zune.
Rollerblade Marathon
Carbon Skates: Yikes!
Hundred-millimeter wheels
are really big and really fast, at
least for someone used to a
more modest skate. Between
that and the stiff, light carbon
frame, these are not for the
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Rut for someone who wants a challenging aerobic workout and wants to cover more ground than on a jog through the neighborhood, this is a gift

the neighborhood, this is a gift worth considering. The skates retail for about \$300, and unless the recipient is already adept. I'd recommend investing in a lesson or two as well. The in-line crowd likes to boast that the sport is easier on the knees than running, but blading does carry its own risks. So please include a helmet and wrist guards with the skates.

Nautilius Selectech

Nautilus Selectech Dumbbells: The fate of home bumbbells: The fate of home growing equipment is not always kind, as evidenced by the strainment by the strainment in th

The Scleetech design includes several plates in a case, with a can on the bar that lets you dial different weights and lock them in place. The result: You get a range of intensities in a single set of dumbbells.

Consider carefully who will be using these. The largest set goes up to 90 pounds on each dumbbell (180 pounds total). The size of the handigris might be uncomfortable for anyone with a smaller hand, and the width of the bar might make it unsable.

and the width of the bar might make it unstable.

There are lighter sees that max out at around 50 pounds and 20 pounds per dumbbell. The retail prices listed on the Nautilus Web site are \$1.49 for the lightest set, \$3.99 for the middle weight and \$5.99 for the heaviest pair. (However, the middle set was recently listed on Nextag.com in the low \$2.00s.)

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to work out in.
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company peace and Canadian company Lululemon is all peace and love in its marketing, but it has love in its marketing, but it has some issues to sort out. The New York Times recently test-ed the company's 'seawed' fiber, advertised to release healthful marine chemicals on your skin, and found that in had roughly the same mineral content as ... cotton. When I bought my stink-free shirt a few weeks ago — \$64 – I was told it was designed to be worn asy, on a camping trip, with the odor-absorbing carbon allowing you to wear the same tiem for a few days.

Well, at least the bears won't be chasting me-Eieanor-has-been a-bit-standfish-as-well, come to think of it.

Save your money (and your

save your money tand your marriage].
Wash your clothes.
Fitness books: There's a glut of fitness books on the market, difficult to sort through unless, for example, you want the "LL Cool J's Platinum Workout" (\$27.95) just

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Workout" (\$27.95) just because you're an ardent fan of the hip-hopper. Me, fd go for anything that explained tow Red Hot Chill Peppers vocalist Anthony Kiedis got his bas. The Methadone Six-Pack If you're tempted by this sort of gift, pay attention to the attitude of the author. Some people might find John Basedow a big turn-on, while too creepily perfect.

One nicely volced book that. Too en micely volced book that crossed my desk recently was Martina Navarulovas. Shape Your Self' (\$27.95), it includes not only exercise and nurth the control of 
# tier and cost. Compare totals before signing up. Under Medicare regula-tions, insures cart change tier prices before 2009 but can move drugs from tier to tier. But according to the Medicare Rights Center in New York, if you're on the drug before its tier changes, you can continue paying the cheaper price. Hassles? Call Pit your pet's trick against the rest

Think your furry friend at mellssa.davlin@lec.net;
has what lit takes to be include a description of the southern Idaho's Pet Trick Premier? Let features writer Riday.

Davlin will choose a Mandre your pet's trick is impressive silly or just loan, then she'll take a tour plain stupid, we want to see. Sign up by calling Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mailing her

Friday.

Davlin will choose a handful of the best nominations, then she'll take a tour with a videographer to see the tricks demonstrated. So please don't sign up if your pet is upset by visitors.

## Getting to the goal

Meet local people pursuing better health. Next week in Image



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Despite their own confidence, many individuals are completely unprepared for the future, and lack any semblance of a dear financial plan. These investors often find themselves in difficult situations. You might be a superstar at your job, but you are probably ill-equipped to formulate a retirement plan for you and your family. For financial security in retirement, seek profassional guidance.

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# State's wolf plan debuted tonight

Gov. C.L. "Buich" Oner could be one step closer to getting his wish being the list Rahoan to still a wolf if the animals are removed from federal endan-gered-speries protection. The federal government is expected to delist wolves and give states control over wolf man-acement early new year. The

give states control over voil management early next year. The idaho Department of Fish and Game will host tonight an open house in Jerome to dehut the state's plants, which include allawing houters to kill wolves to control a rising population. Wolves have become a testy issue for rauchets, humters, environmental groups and outfitters since they were reintroduced to the Northern Rockies in 1995, Some Web:

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Please see WOLVES, Page D4

#### **Wolf talk**

The Idaho Department of Fish and Gamo will host an open house from 6 until 9 p.m. tonight at its Magic Valley office, 319 South 417 East, Jerome, to introduce a proposed plan to manage wolves it they're removed from the federal endangered-species list early—

# A simple



of Alpin Manor, helps Esther resident, place a decoration

# Christmas donations make a difference to area seniors

Last month, the Times-

asked area nursing es for Christmas lists homes for Christmas lists from their residents. Today, we'll begin publishing them. Now it's up to readers like

Now it's up to resources to a you.

A gift purchased from the list can make all the difference to a resident of an assisted living home, especially one who doesn't have any-family in the area, said Elaine Todd, owner of Alpine Manor in Twin Falls. Her facility has published a gift list each year for the past three years and the three years and response, she said, has b amazing. Some fami , has been families



Sarah Hess, a resident of Alpine off a but of

#### INSIDE:

View wish lists for area seniors.

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even adopted all eight of the facility's residents, buying a gift for each one.

"It just brightens the holidayl up," Todd said. "It's a very good thing, I think."

Artis Shipley, who helps oversee the Alzheimer's unit at SunBridge Care and the sunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, said the gifts help ensure every resident has a good Christmas. The home has sent out Christmas lists for 18 years, she said, and even though some of the residenthe the holiday later on, the gifts and Christmas party do make a difference in their lives.

"We make sure that our

gifts and Christmas party do make a difference in their lives.

"We make sure that our residents have a special Christmas." Shipley said. Tor some, it could be their assembly considered the sure of 
"It's greatly, greatly appreci-ated."



# Twin Falls man dies when car strikes tree

A Twin Falls man died early A Non Fains man due early Sunday morning when his car drifted off the road and struck a tree south of Twin Falls, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Falls County Sheriff's Office reported. John Allen T.J.\* Leeming, a 4B-year-old Twin Falls resident, was northbound on Bue Lakes Bonlevard at about 34-5 a.m. when his Ford Mustary veered off the road, sald Nancy Howell, a department of support excessive speed was a factor-in the crash-but did not release other details.

### Buhl School Board hosting workshop to restore public trust that the above mentioned

#### Residents have gathered signatures to recall two board trustees

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

The Buhl School District will host a workshop for resi-dents and board members today to restore relations between the public and dis-trict officials.

trict officials.

The workshop follows several weeks of tense relations between parents, district residents and board trustees in which petitions have been formed to recall trustees lay

McDonald.
The petitions have garnered the 20 required signatures to file with the board clerk — but for a number of reasons, including fears clerk — but for a number of reasons, including fears sparked from an anonymous call and lawsuit threats, the signatures have not been flied, and those requesting the recall are unwilling to come forward. And law that says trustees can't be recalled in the last six months of their terms has halted the procedure indefinitely.

dure indefinitely.

Anderson and McDonald are both up for re-election in

May.

McDonald's petition, which Is worded similar to Anderson's, reads: Elt is the opinion of zone one's patrons

trustee has become increas-ingly unprofessional in his representation of District

he returns

"We need to focus on what's important here, and that's the kids," said Trustee Jackle Frey. Two been hearing this recall thing for months. I've even heard that I am going to be on the chopping block, Whether, that's fact or, fletton, I don't know, but whatever happens the patrons are here in support

#### Voice your concerns

The Buhl School District will dents and school board members from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Buhl High School.

of some change."
Frey said she hopes patrons are finally given the opportunity to say their peace during the meeting—and get their questions answered. The district has head a number of concerns from residents, Including the condition of elementary school restrooms and bus drop-off and pickup areas at the school, said

Chairman Gene
Gemens.

A starting point, I thinkwould be building trust and
communication, Clemens
said. "We need to build twoway communication, and I
hupe this is a starting point."

While patrons may not get
all of the answers they seek.
Frey said there are legitimate
concerns to be aired.

"Sadly, there are a lot of
issues, and it sour responsibility to listen and be respectful of the people— the taxpayers— who put us here.
Frey said. "We need to show
the public that (the board) is a
professionally minded team."

Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 blairkoch@gmail.com.

# A successful walk

Filer Elementary students raise \$22K for classroom equipment

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER — What happens when the energy of youth is focused on a fundraising proj-

ect?
If it involves students at Filer Elementary School, the answer comes down to just

able.
For the past 12 years, students in preschool through fifth-grade have logged thousands of laps on the school's quarter-nile track as participants in an annual walk-athon.

thon.
At a recognition assembly held Friday afternoon, more than 300 trophies were presented to guidents who raised from \$25 to more than \$200 in October.

Student body efforts sur-assed this year's goal of

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... the ones who really get to me are those of you with envelopes that have only a few cents in pennies, nickels and dimes."

nickels and curres.

— Vicki Leach, physical education specialist and walk-a-thon coordinator to Filer Elementary students

# Mini-Cassia man pleads guilty to abuse

For the Times-News

A Burley man pleaded guilty
Thursday to sexual abuse of a
child less than 16 years of age,
a crime that carries a much
mum penalty of 25 years in
prison and a 550,000 line.
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crepancles between his account of the incident and that of the victim.

"The victim paints a picture that is more coercive and more forceful in nature than what the defendant does," Cannon told Fifth District Judge Michael Crabtree, who investided over the hearing.

told Fifth District Judge Mitchael Crabtree. who presided over the hearing. Because of those discrepancies, Cannon said, he will withhold sentencing recommendations until Ventura is given a psychosexual evaluation and polygraph test. [IVentura falls the polygraph or is assessed as anything more than a Tlow-risk to reoffend, Cannon said he may recommend a harsher sen-

nend a harsher

tence.
"If it turns out to be as bad
as I though it was, then I could
make that recommendation,"

he said.

In addition to sexual abuse charges, Venturn is wanted by U.S. Customs and Border Protection for illegal entry to the country said Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Office.

If sentenced to prison,
Ventura, listed as a native of El
Salvador, would have to serve
his sentence then be deported
on his release. Venturas sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 15
at 1:30 p.m. at the Cassia
County Courthouse in Burley.

#### **Donald Wayne Black**

Donald Wayne Black our belowed husband, futher, grandfuther, and bother and bother and bother and bother and preceding from this life on Now 29, 2007, at age 81, 100 and was born lune 16, 1924, in Perrine to Arthur Myron Black and Hazel Emma Hanseen, He was the sixth of nine children. Donald was graduated from Eden High School in 1942. He married his high school's sweetheart and love of his life, Yulah Marie Hite, in Twin Falls on May 3, 1944. They were sealed together for time and termity in the Lovel of the Standard Hernity in the Lovel and Ted.

Donald was denoted to his family, his coved his country during World War II as a staff sergeant in the army in Gen. George S. Patton's Fourth Armored Division. After returning from, military service. Donald owned and operated Black Oil Co. for 50 years until he and Yulah were called to serve a church mission in the Chicago Temple.

ed Black Oil. Co. for 59 years mitll he and Yulah were called to serve a church mission in the Chicago Femple.

Donald held many callings as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as bishop of the Hazelton Ward, stake president of the Jerome Stake, and was called by President Gordon B. Hinckley to hold the sacred office of sealer. Donald and Yulah also served together in the Boise Temple for the past 16 years.

He enjoyed many hobbies that was particularly fond of golfing with Gay and Sampe and fishing with John O. He became quite skilled at Una and dominos and enjoyed the time he and Yulah spent playing these games with their spe-

time he and Yulah spent play-ing these games with their spe-cial friends from Utah. In his earlier years, Don and Yulah enjoyed-bowling-in-leagues. Another part of Donalds life that he loved was his farm, especially raising cattle. The farm is a place that holds spe-





cial memories for many of the grandrhildren und greatgrandrhildren und greatgrandrhildren batansse fley were grandrhildren batansse fley were grandrhildren batansse fley were grandrhildren batanse fley were grandrhildren with Papa. Donald und Valahis greatest joy seemed to be the time they spent with their family seemed to be the time they spent with their family seldom did they miss a dame recital, ball game, talent show or special event for their children and grandchildren. He is survived by Yulah, his sweetheart of 63 years; two sons and their wives. Don (Susan) Black of Twin Falls and Fed (Lana) Black of Edwin rine grandchildren. Toni, David, keven, Kirk, Souti, Kim, Krista. Amy, Rob; 22 great-grandchildren, plus two more due to arrive this spring; two brothers, Karl and Dan; and two steers Lorene and Bery death by the way for the way for the way for the strength of the way for the way for the strength of the way for the strength of the

from 6 until 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will fol-low in the Sunset Memorial

low in the sunset wentonian
Park cemetery.
The family would like to
express a special thank you.to
the many wonderful people
who have shared cards, phone
calls, vists, meals and expresstons of love.

## DEATH NOTICES

#### John Allen 'T.J.' Leeming

John Allen "T.J." Leeming. 48, of Twin Falls, died Sunday. Dec. 3, 2007, as the result of an automobile accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### **Twin Falls city**

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Clayton J. Weaver, 22, Twin Falls; under the influence of a controlled substance in a public pracer strong members in all with 20 suspended, credit for time served: 12 months probation. Astronet: 12 months probation. Astronet: 13 months probation. Astronet: 13 months probation. Astronet: 150 for with \$200 suspended: \$90.50 casts; 90 days in jall with 85 suspended, three days work detail diviling privileges suspended for 180 days: six months probation. controlled substance in a nub

leges suspended for 180 days; six months probablion. Edgar E., Garcia, 24, Pint Falls; one court domestic battery; amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended, credit for one day served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without privilege; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended; 20 hours work detail; driving privileges suscosts, 90 days in jain with of suspended: 20 hours work detail; driving privilege sus-pended for 180 days; 12 mentins probation; one cour prossession of a suspended of ver's license dismissed. Jose R. Pina, 29; Win Falls; one court provide false information to an officer; costs walved; 70 days in jail, credit for time served. Frivorto S. Ramiroz, 36, Twin Falls; provide false information an officer; costs walved; 70 days in jail, credit for time served.

served.

Summer C. Stout, 30, Twin
Falls; pett theft; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with
\$300 suspended; \$75.50
costs; 10 days in jail with nice
suspended, credit for time
served; six months probation.
Shantae Hornaday, 23, Twin
Falls; domestic battery; amendent creditaring the peacy/dis-

Falls; domestic battery; ameno-eart ordistribing the peace/dis-orderly conduct; \$200 fine with \$100 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; six months proba-tion; two days community serv-

ice.
John J. Credille, 34, Twin Falls;
one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine
with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days work detail; 12 months probation; no alco

hot; one count resisting/destructing an officer; S500 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days is jail with 89 
suspended; erecit for time 
served; 12 months probation 
one count possession of drugparaphernalia and pedestrian 
under the influence dismissed 
inwin R. Adams, 17. Jurome: 
'falture to purchase/invalid driwris linenars' \$500 fine with failure to purchase/invalid dri-ver's license; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six months proba-tion; two days community serv-

ice, Jeramy K. Williams, 24, Twin Falls: under the influence of a controlled substance in a pul-lic place; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; six months probation; no alcohol. Chance A. Hartley, 20, Buhl; Chance A. Hartley, 20, Buhl; battery; amended to assault; 5500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in joil with 88 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation; \$202 court compliance fees. ewis G. Robbins, 44, Buhl; battery; amended to assault; \$500 fine with \$500 suspend-

**Twin Falls County** 

ed; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; six months

probation.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Emily S. Goold, 19, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in Jail with 87 suspended. suspendou, soudo valos, sod days in jali with 87 cuspendou, soudo, days in jali with 87 cuspendou days work datalt, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probablon, no âlco-hol; onc count milnor possession; 3100 fine; driving privileges suspended for-180 days; concurrent; one count open count open countered in a count open container dismissed. Mayrin L. Cross, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offenes; 51,000 fine with \$500 suspended; second offenes; 87,50 costs; 180 days in jall with 170 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges.

days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.
Zenon W. Anderson, 19, Fiter;
driving under the Influence;
\$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 87 suspended, credit for time served; driving privi-teges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; no alco-

six months probation; no alco-hol.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Jessica M. Honoa, 25, Twin Falls; driving without provileges; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$500,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detuit; driving privi-leges suspended for 180 days; six months probation. Tyrel J. Gwin, 19, Buhl; follute to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72,50 costs; 30 days in jail with 27 suspended; credit for time served; six months probation, 7, Twin Jason B. Woodside, 37, Twin Jason B. Woodside, 37, Twin Jason B. Woodside, 37, Twin Jalls; boating-poperating vaters

Jason B. Woodside. 37. Twin-Falls: boating-operating water-craft under the Influence: \$700 fine with \$400 suspended: \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; credit for one day in jail already served: 12 mentits probation. Stree A. McCabe, 46. Nin-Falls; failure to carry driver's license on person; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; six menths proba-tion.

John G. Bond. 31. Twin Falls: one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jall with 150 suspended; driving privileges. suspended for 180 days; six months probation; one count putt [hgft; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; three months probation; concurrent. suspended: three monins plu-bation; concurrent. Valentina Raygoza-Silveira, 34. Kimberly; failure of purchase/invalid driver's license; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended: \$75.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 176 sus-pended, credit-for-time-served;

24 months probation. Kerrie B. Pollock, 22, Murtaugh; Kerrie B. Pellock, 22, Murtaught domestle assault; amended to assault; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; 752.00 casts; 90 days in jall with 50 suspended, redell for time served; 12 months probation. Danny R. Garrett, 58, Wendell; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 26 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; \$800 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 26 suspended, credit for time served; six months probation;

served: six months probation:

no alcohol.

FILONY SENTENCINGS

Dallas E. Kunz, 43; one count grand theft; five years peniteriate; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; there years probation; 51,000 fine with \$750 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$30 µublic defender fee; \$nall not years indeterminate; suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$30 µublic defender fee; \$nall not years a suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$10 µust peniterial years indeterminate; we counts forgery dismissed. Etaabeth A. Miller, 22, Win Falls; second degree murder; 10 years penitentiary; two years determinate; \$97.50 costs. Eduardo Escobedo, 22, Twin Falls; one count burglary; five years penitentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; three years indeterminate; \$97.50 costs. Eduardo Escobedo, 22, Twin \$150,000 suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; three years year forgery; two years penitentiary; one year determinate; one year indeterminate; suspended; four one year determinate; one year indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not posses or consume any actionalic beverages or frequent any establishment where alchoal is the main source of income; 50 hours community service.

FELINY DISMISSALS

Jeremy C. Johnston, 31; acces sory to felony; dismissed by prosecutor; insufficient proba-

prosecutor, insufficient proba-ble causo.

CIVIL, FILINGS.

Craig and Kamin Nuthak vs.

Fourwise Endeavors inc., for-merly known as Magic Valley
Motor Speedway inc., doing business as Magic Valley
Speedway, Seeking Judgment
against the defondant in an amount to be groven at trial; attorney's fees and costs.

Plaintiff's altere that while Plaintiff's allege that while attending an event at Magic Valley Speedway, Kamle Nuth-was struck by flying debris at the race track.

# SERVICES

Juanita Jean Wright of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

J. Kenneth "Ken" Miller of Nampa and formerly of-Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Eric Max Haag and Donna M. Ainsworth Haag of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500

W. in Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Nannette Haag Miller of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and. 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Robert 'Barney' J. Bell of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception at 1 p.m. today in the Great Room at

Bridgeview Estates (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jack Leonard Jensen Sr. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6.to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Christina Ann Cuevas of Declo, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 3rd, 7th and Spanish Branch Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.;

visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Rudy Bernard Kipp of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Billingsly Creek Lodge.

Vernon Olden Miller of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; vis-itation from 4 to 7 p.m. today

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# Wolves

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Western pioneers, who
feared wolves would attack
livestock and humans, hunted livestock and humans, nunted the animals nearly to extinc-tion by the 1930s. Wolves were placed on the federal endan-gered list in 1973.

gered list in 1973.
Since then, wolves have thrived thanks to abundant food and lack of predators. An estimated 1,545 now roam Idaho, Montana and Wyoming more than enough, federal official say, to justify removing them from the endangered-species list. The population grows about 20 percent to 30 percent per year.
Yet experts say a ""

Percent per year.
Yet experts say a return to hunting wolves in the northern Rocky Mountains will not be a repeat of what happened

eight decades ago. People have a much different view of wolves now, hunting advocates say, and the animals would most likely be secondary targets for sportsmen already in the field in search of deer or elk. That's because wolves are relatively difficult to hunt and are not prized for meat, and only a small number of hunting togs would be available, experts said.

"They've been hunted in Alaska and Canada forever, and there's not much interest, and Steve Nadeau, large carnivore manager of Idaho Fish and Game told the Associated Press. "People would rather look for carbou, and shoot a wolf if they see one," he said.

Otter has suggested hunters eight decades ago. People have

"They've been hunted in Alaska and Canada forever, and there's not much interest."

be allowed to kill all but 100 wolves each year, the mini-rum required by the federal

government.
The Legislature is debating how much to charge for wolf tags, with a figure of \$9.50 for residents and \$150 for nonresidents being studied, Nadeau

said.

Any Idaho wolf hunting seasons and limits would be set by the state's Fish and Game Commission after delisting, which could occur as early as

ebruary. Ed Bangs, the federal wolf

– Steve Nadeau, large carnivore manager of Idaho Fish and Game

of Idaho Fish and Game recovery coordinator, predicted that regardless of the final management decision, the matter will end up in federal court. That might push hunting back for years.

A key decision when court cases are filed will be whether the judge temporarily bans hunting while the issue is litigated, Bangs said.

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Walk .

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\$18,000 by collecting \$22,000 in community sponsorships. Since its inception in 1996, the walk-a-thon has generated \$250,000.

\$250,000.

The event increases awareness of physical fitness among students, and teachers and parents who join in the weeklong walk as well. Every step

they take helps raise funds toward computers, digital cameras and projectors for the classrooms. This school has two com-puter labs we wouldn't have if it wasn't for this, 'sald Vicki Leach, physical education specialist

their goal, students are looking forward to swimming and bowling parties — and for Principal Matt Mahamah to ride a Harley Davison motorcycle through the school's hallways.

hallways.
"I get to ride a Harley, but if
they didn't meet the goal I had
to ride a tricycle," he said.
"Of course I'm proud of the

kids who go out and bring in hundreds of dollars." Leach told the audience. "But the ones who really get to me are those of you with envelopes that have only a few cents in pennles, nickels and dimes." John E. Swayze may be ached at 326-7212 or wayzef@aol.com.

#### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### **Twin Falls County**

CIVIL FILINGS

Amanda F. Allen vs. Daniel R. Meierhoff, Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and ger eral damages; amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff seeking rein ment for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.
Polly Cornia vs. Steven A. Orsland. Seeking judgment
against the defendant for special and general dam-

against the defendant for special and general dam-ges; amount to be given at thin; attomers/stees, and costs. Plaintiff, seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident. CHILD SUPPORT CASES The Stato of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Daniel S. Hurst. Seeking establishment of paternity; S351 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,492.10 for foster care and child sup-port costs.

insurance: \$2.492.10.to rose one and one one port costs.
Folice F. Hurst. (Seeking establishment of paternity.)
\$298 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,115.80 for foster care and child support of the provide medical support of the provid

port costs.

Kerrie Pollock. Seeking establishment of paternity:
\$148 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical
expenses not towered by insurance; provide medical
insurance; \$2,355.34 for uncorreged\_medical costs
and \$888 for public assistance granted.
Cherish J. Rowgi, Seeking establishment of paternity;
\$175 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical

expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,050 for public assistance and child.

Insurance; \$1,050 for public assistance, and cmu. 3-spopert costs. ...
Caséy L. Pearson. Seeking establishment of paterniy, \$1.73 monthly support by bus 50 percent of medical 
expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical 
expenses not covered by insurance; provide medicals 
insurance; \$3,136.54 for uncovered medical costs. 
Joseph R. Thompson. Seeking establishment of 
paternity; \$299 monthly support plus 62 percent of 
medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide 
medical insurance.
Juan C. Hernander. Seeking establishment of paterniy, \$254 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical 
expenses not covered by insurance; provide 
medical insurance.

#### DIVORCES FILED

Hilary L. Williams vs. Kevin D. Williams, Anna M. Durfee vs. Eddy D. Durfee.

Kathleen D. Hogue vs. Nethaniel A. Hogue. Victorija D. Laucius vs. James G. Tarter. Jerry M. Schmoe Jr. vs. Rachele B. Schmot Patricia Y. Parton vs. Kyle A. Parton. e B. Schmoe.

Rantelle L. Hanson vs. Justin D. Hanson. ARRAIGNMENTS (NOV. 29-30) Garrett P Robbins, 21, Twin Falls; resisting. Garrett P Robbins, 21, Twin Falls; resisting/obstruct-ing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; \$5,000 bond; escape; no plea entered; public defender

appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; 55,000 hond; escape; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Dep. 7; 515,000 bond.
Wallace R. Panhratz; driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance; preuded inno-cent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Jan. 8; posted Sonth, domestic widence; no pleas entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Dep. 7; 5100 bond.
Scott D., Graham, 38, Twin Falls; possession of a convolled substance; no pleas entered; preliminary hearing set for Dep. 7; 5100 bond.

Scott D., Graham, 34. win Falls; possession or a cor-trolled substance; no piea entered; public defender appointed; prellminary hearing set for Dec. 7; \$7,500 bond. Evan D. Fischer, 18. Twin Falls; grand theft; no piea entered; private counsel; prellminary hearing set for Dec. 7; no bond information.

### Dale, Bush named federal magistrate judges for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — IJS. Magistrate IndgeMikel Williams says Boise attorney
Candy Dale will become Idahos first
censale federal judge next year.

Dale and state District Judge Bonalds—
Boise and state District Judge Bonalds—
Boise week, pending FBI background checks. They are expected to be
andly appointed federal magistrate—
judges Jast week, pending FBI background checks. They are expected to be
andly appointed hater this year.

Dale will take over for Williams in
March, and Bush will succeed Magistrate—
Judge Larry Buyle in September.

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#### SENIOR WISH LISTS

Each resident is identified by g der and a number, Deliver gifts directly to the assisted living centers, not to the newspaper

Wish List for residents at dge Care and Rehab In

Twin Falls:
#1 female: large rubber-sole slip-pers, gardening calendar, sugar-free candy
#2 female: medium gloves, scarf,

mixed nuts
#3 male: fleece blanket, choco-late candy, root beer in cans
#4 female: sugarfree candy, size
3XL full skirt dress (red and

blue) #5 female: stuffed animal, land-scape calendar, perfume #6 Temale: beaded necklaces, pink, nall polish, flower calendar, wind chimes

#7 female: spray perfume, larrie slipper socks, large sweatpants, large T-shirts #8 female: sugarfree chocolate,

#8 female: sugarfree chocolate, dried fruits, 2XL button-down

sweater #9 female: stuffed animal, sand #9 female: stuffed animal, sand-scape calendar, perfume #10 mate: fleece blanket, choco-late candy, root beer in cans #11 male: fleece blanket, sugar-free chocolide candy, det root beer in cans #12 male: candy, aftershave, CD radio, wool socks #13 male: fishing calendar, after-shave, masculine lolion #14 male: fleece blanket, choco-

#14 male: fleece blanket, choco-late candy, Pepsi in cans

late candy, Pepsi in cans #15 male: fleece blanket, sugar-free chocolate candy, Diet Pepsi

in cans #16 female: stuffed animal, land scape calendar, perfume #17-female:-2XL-black sweater—

jacket #18 female: perfume, sugarfree candy, Size 9 rubber sole slip-pers, light scented lotion, bead-ed jewetry #19 female: stuffed animal, land-

scape calendar, perfume #20 female: porcetain doll, jewelchocolate-covered cherri ry, chocolate-covered chemes #21 male: sugarfree chocolates, landscape calendar

landscape calendar #22 female: orange lip gloss, Diet Mountain Dew in cans, candy #23 male: aftershave, candy, Diet

Coke in cans #24 female; black velvet plo

cans #26 female: fleece blanket, sug arfree chocolate candy, Diet Dr.

Pepper In cans #27 female; body lotion, 8x10

#28 female: Topaz perfume #29 female: stuffed animal, XL red button-down sweater, Apple and Strawberry Newtons #30 female: large button-down

#30 temale: large butter-down sweater, large rubber sole slip-pers, scenic calendar, spray per fume #31 female: medium turtleneck shirts, soft chocolate candles, medium butter-down sweater, spray perfume

#32 male: aftershave, candy, root beer in cans #33 male: aftershave, candy, Dr. Pepper In cans #34 female: large tie-string pants, mini candy bars (no nuts). Dr. Pepper In cans 35 female: large rubber-sole slippers, baby animal calendar, turtleneck shirts

turtleneck shirts
#36 female: black velvet pictures, color markers
#37 female: black velvet pictures, color markers
#38 female: XL button-down
sweater, scenic calendar, XL rubbersole silppers, spray perfume
#39 female: word search puzzle ks (large print), Pepsi in s, black velvet pictures, color

#40 female: black velvet plo tures, color markers #41 male: aftershave, candy,

Pepsi in cans #42 female: black velvet pic-#42 female: black velvet plctures, color markers
#43 female: black velvet plctures, color markers
#44 female: black velvet plctures, color markers
#45 male: aftershave, candy,
Coke in cans
#46 female: black velvet plctures, color markers
#47 female: black velvet plctures, color markers

#47 fe nale: black velvet pics, color markers #48 female: black velvet plo

#48 female: black velvet plutures, color markers
#49 female: black velvet plutures, color markers
#50 male: aftershave, sugarfree
candy, Diet Peps in cans
#51 male: aftershave, sugarfree
candy, Diet Coke in cans
#52 male: aftershave, sugarfree
candy, Diet Or, Pepper in cans
#53 female: black-velvet-plutures

. color mark #54 female: black velvet plotures, color markers #55 female: black velvet plo-

tures, color markers #56 female: black velvet pictures, color markers #57 male: aftershave, sugarfree candy, Diet 7 μp in cans #58 female: black whety pictures, color markers #59 male: aftershave, candy, 7-ty lin cans #60 male: aftershave, candy, 7-ty lin cans #61 male: snaptogether model cars, aftershave, wod socks, chocolate #62 female: \*\*

#62 female: Curel lotlon, beaded

weater
#63 female: beaded necklaces, Size 8-9 rubber sole slippers #64 male: fleece blanket, white socks, handkerchiefs #65 male: Transformer

socks, handkerchiefs
#55 malet: Transformer DVD,
Sugar Mini Wheets Cereal, Sugar
Puffs Coreal
#56 inmales nivel socks, cross#56 inmales nivel socks, cross201, sweatshirs
#57 female: black velvet ploturns, color markers
#58 malet floece blankst, white
socks, handkerchiefs
#59 malet August

#69 male: Ann McCathy Crystal

#70 female: mystery novels, sug #70 remaie; mystery novels, arfree cahdy '#71 female; mystery novels, older Western CD's older Western CD's #72 female: black velvet pics, color markers #73 female; sugarfree candy, sta-tionary, stamps, colored gel

pens #74 female: quilt batting, Aln

#74 female: quilt batting, Almond Rocha, anke socks, gift certificate to Golden Corral or Sizzler #75 female: Almond Rocha, socks, novels Please deliver gifts to Wm. Craig Nebeker or Activities Department at SunBridge Care & Rehab for Twin Falls no later than Dec. 20. To reserve your resident (#), call Craig: 734-8484

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Center is asking for Christmas
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W., Twin Falls. Any questions,
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fit over the heaf, socks, 100piece puzzle
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shirts, socks, body powder, spray

perfume #5 female: socks, size S ladies sweatsuit, size 9 slippers that fit over the heel #6 female: socks, size 9 slippers that fit over the heel, 2008 horse calendar #7 female: red beads, old coun-

horse calendar #7 female: red beads, old coun-try-CD, Diet Pepsi #8 female: socks, size L ladies sweatsult , Diet Pepsi # 9 female: socks, 2008 dog cal-

# 9 female: socks, 2088 dog calendar, powder, sprop perfume #10 female; size 9 slippers that fit over the heel, size 5 sweatsult, socks #11 male: white undershirts size 5 sweatsult, socks, size 9 slippers that fit over the heel #12 male: sweatpants size XL, socks, white undershirts size XL #13 female: sold piece horse puzzle, sweatsult size XL, body number

#14 female: slipper socks, spray perfume, size 10 slippers that fit over the heel

over the heel #15 male: size 9,5 men's Velcro tennis shoes, socks, white undershirts size XL #16 male: men's work gloves, size 9 slippers that fit over the heel, lolet Dr. Papers #17 male: mens sweatpants size XL, socks, men's Stetson sprey colorere

cologne #18 male: socks, 2008 old trac

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#21 female: slipper socks,
sweatsuit size XL, socks
#22 female: 100-piece puzzle,

winter hat and gloves, Pepsi #24 female: winter gloves, socks, slippers that fit over the

#25 female: winter gloves, size9 slippers that fit over the heel, body powder, 2008 puppy calen-

#29 female: 100-piece puzzle, black purse, sweatsult size L #30 female: socks, sweatsult size L, size 9 slippers that fit over the heel body powder. #31 female: body powder, sock size 9 slippers that fit over the

heel
#32 female: Diet Pepsi, spray
perfume, sweatsuit size L
#33 female: sweatsuit size XL,
stipper socks, Hershey Kisses
#34 female: 2008 Etvis calend #35 female: microwave popcorn. cks, black licorice

#36 female: small cans Dr. Pepper, size M pink sweatsult

socks
#37mate: socks, baseball cap,
size XL white undershirts
#38 male: baseball cap, Stetson
spray cologne, socks
#39 female: slipper socks, size
XL sweatsut, socks
#40 female: socks, body powder,
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#46 female: size M sweatsuit,
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#47 male: Stetson spray

cologne, socks, handkerchiefs. #48 male: size 9.5 slippers that fit over the heel, socks, size XL

Int over the heet, scokes, size AL white undershirts #49 male: size XL white undershirts, socks, baseball cap #50 male: whoter hat, socks, size L, white undershirts (Varlous items needed: bears, candy and winter gloves.)

The following is the Christmas Wish List for residents of Alpin Manor, 1135 Imperial St., Twin Falls, ID. Please contact Elaine Falls, ID. Please contact Elaine at 280-1876 or Alpine Manor at

#1 Female (age 84); size M pas-tel sweatsult, size M (or 6-7)

non-skid, hard-soled slippers. Old Country CDs (Merle Haggard, Conway Twitty, etc.) #2 Male (age 77): non-filter cigarettes, non-alcoholic Coors beer,

rettes, non-alconolic Coors beer chocolate candy/cookles #3 Female (age 73): White Musl Cologne, Pantene shampoo and conditioner, size med. (or 6-7) non-skid, hard-soled slippers, size L flannel pajamas, jigsaw

dar #26 male: baseball cap, socks, pocket T-shirts size XL #27male: socks, sweatsuit size L, baseball cap #28 male: sugarfree chocolate, size 10 slippers that fit over the heel, socks #29 female: 100-plece puzzle, #29 female: 100-plece puzzle. puzzles #4 Female (age 91): Budweiser beer, size L flannel pajamas, CDs ( Ray Price, Eddle Arnold, Buck Owens, Gospel music)

#5 Male (age 80): size XXXL pajamas, size 12-13 non-skid, hard-soled slippers, Mennen Lectric Shave, size XXXL sweat

pants 6 Female (age 80): size L-(or-8-9) non-skid, hard-soled slippers, Olay Body Wash, size M-L night

gowns #7 Female (age 84): size 1X warm robe, Diet Coke, size non-skid, hard-soled slipper: non-skid, hard-soled slippers #8 Female (age 79): size 8-9 non-skid, hard-soled slippers, fuzzy socks, size L flannel paia

Christmas Wish List for St.
Benedicts Long Term Care, 709
N. Lincoln, Jorone.
It would be appreciated if gifts
were not wrapped, but put in
gift bags instead. Please delivel
to St. Benedict's Long Term
Care by Tuesday, Dec. 18.
Nurses Station 324-4525 or
Activity Director 324-1122, avt Activity Director 324-1122, ext.

3403, 1 1 female: Women's under size L sleeveless v-neck white, large print word search, medium slippers with a sole, black Licarice, button front sweater.

size L
#2 female: Relaxation CD's, non
skid slipper socks, hand lotion,
sweat pants size XL, short
sleeve t-shirts size XL
#3 female: Non-skid slipper sorks, slippers with a sole size L. sweat pants size L. small tray el pillow, body spray #4 male: Spiritual music CD's large/long sweatpants, socks size L, t-shirts size 2X

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green tea, body spray #9 female: Non-skid slippe

#9 temale: Nort-skid shipper socks, light weight women's pajamas size L (top and bottom kind), good smelling lotion # 11 female: Light weight night gowns size XL, socks, sugar free

cookies, sweat pants size XL, short sleeve t-shirts XL, body

spray # 12 female: Sweat pants 5X, T-shirts 5X, Romance Novels, Sugar Free 7-Up, Hair acces-

sories Syries candy with the control of the control

soft warm socks, sugar-free

soft warm socks, sugar-free chocolates #15 female: Sketch pad and pen-cis, 74/p, large set of dominoes, button front sweater size -34%, eneath pants size 24, short size of silits size 24, word sate of silits size 24, word service staffits size 24, word size of silits size 24, word size of silits size 24, word size of silits size 24, word size 24, sweat point with size 24, word spants size XL, short size XL, sond size 24, sweat pants size XL, short size val.

socks
#17 male: Button front men's
sweaters size M, men's belt size
38, men's trousers or slacks
size 34323, aftershave
#18 male: Wildlife pictures,
wildlife or fishing blanket, wildlife
or fishing cap, aftershave, body
wash
#20 male: Planters roasted lightty retted genusts, singwhele

ly salted peanuts, pinwheel cookles, men's body spray (not too strong scent), aftershave, nylon sweat pants size 2X (jog-

socks #22 female: Button front sweater, size large, soft warm socks, slip-pers with a sole size M, sweat pants size L (likes shades of

#23 female: Sweatpants size 3X without elastic in the ankles, good smelling lotion, night shirts size 2X, large soft socks, body

Christmas Wish List for Aspen Grove Assisted Living Center, 1703 Almo, Burley, 678-2955: female: Swestshirl size 2X (design on front preferred) female: Nighgown, 3/4 sleeve, waltz length (no flannel) female: Cotton holi pa sleeve, size XL female: Nightgown, short sleeve, waltz length, size L female: Betty Boop sweatshirt,

size L size L
female: Sweater, long sleave, button down, size M (pastel color
preferred)

preferred)
female: Randy Travis gospel CD
female: Skeins of yam (bright colors preferred)
female: Nightgown, 3/4 sleeve,
waltz length, cotton knlt, size M



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# Air National Guard needs to recruit more physicians to care for pilots and staff

FARGO, N.D. — Dr. Bryan elage is a marathon runner and former world class biath lefe, but National Guard offi

lefer but National Guard offi-cials worry that recruiting problems are forcing them to push his stamina beyond the limit.

Delage is the lone flight sur-geon for a unit that should have four doctors taking care of its pitois and support scall pour-as-week family practice in Ortowille, Minn., more than 100 miles week.

Ortorelle, Minn., more com-tion miles away.

"I'm afraid we're going to wear him out," said Master Sg., Glenda Edwardson, recruiting supervisor for the North Dakota Air National Guard's Ston Minn.

Dakota Air National Guard's 119th Wings Recruiting medical person-nel has become a lirst-class headache for Guard units throughout the country, espe-cially in sparsely populated areas like eastern North Dakota and western Minments

cially in spanos, areas like eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

The job of recruiting doctors recently was shifted from the active duty Air Force to the National Cuard, which hasa't improved the success rate, said Master 8gt. Comie Erickson, a regional recruiter from Master Sgl. Comme ratesson, a regional recruiter from Minneapolis. "This is very much a nation-of citestion." Frickson said.

al situation." Erickson said,
"We're not getting the interest
we once did. It's very challengng for us."

At full strength, the Air



سوه Dr. Bryan Delage, left, shown recently at his office in Fargo, is the lone filght rgeon for the North Dakota Air National Guard's 119th Wing, which is sup sed to have four doctors but is having trouble filling the other three slots.

National Guard would have about 2,500 health profe als, including doctors, nurses and dentists, said Lt. Col. Ellen

als, including doctors, nurses and dentists, said Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, spokeswoman for the Chard Bureau in Washington. The Guard is 377 people short of that goal, she said.

"Our current situation is a priority," Krenke said.

The 119th Wing's recent change from flying jet fighters to transport planes and unmanned aerial vehicles has increased the unit's size—and tearly dioblical the demand for medical care, said the biase spokeswoman, Capt. Penny Ripperger, and than number continues to rise," Ripperger said.

"We were short before. Now we're really short," Edwardson

said of the base medical staff.

"It's not like going out and find-ing a 17-year-old who wants his or her college paid for." his or her college paid for."
The biggest roadblock,
Edwardson said, is fear that
military doctors will be
shipped to Iraq or some other
hot spot.
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We cannot guarantee that, military. Edwardson said, a military. Edwardson said, a military. Edwardson said, a military. Edwardson so far. The said of the

his family practice kept him from going to the Persian Gulf. He did take part in a humani-tarian mission to Ghana last

Only one Air Guard doctor in

Only one Air Guard doctor in the cultury has been involuntarily deployed, Erickson sald. Unlike the Air Guard, the 
Army the Army appears to be 
holding its own on retaining 
doctors, but many of them are 
close to retiring, said Dr. Gordy 
Leingang, a flight surgeon with 
the North Dakota Army 
National Guard in Bismarck. 
"Were has hancing in there 
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National Guard in Bismarck.
"We're just hanging in there
because the country is at war,"
sold Leingang, 51, an emergency trauma surgeon. "If all of
us decide to pull the plug at the
same time, they could be in
trouble."

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Leingang has been deployed wice to Iraq and expects to be called up a third time.

"It was absolutely the most professional, rewarding thing Ire done," he said of his first two tours. "It's arduous and challenging and there are a lot of things that aren't pleasant. But taking care of soldiers is a really cool thing."

Delage calls the work of flight surgeons "medicine squared." They must show they're capable of operating in the back of a cargo plane at 30,000 feet without loxing their with the call of the large out in that I foliated a control of the calls of the large out in the large out in the large out in the large of the call demands placed on pilloside demands placed on pilloside and demands placed on "We have northy blets stant."

pilots.
"We have pretty high stan dards," he said.

### Idaho mining town ends direct sewage dumping into creek

BURKE (AP) — For the first time in decades, residents of this steep canyon town can flush their tollets knowing it won't raise the level of Canyon Creek. The 31 residents of this his-partic valuity diviser or the

toric mining district got sep-tic tanks and drainfields,

tic tanks and drainfields, e-ming the practice of dump-ing sewage and household wasteward filterely into the creek it is likely the last town in Idaho to end a disposal method common in Third World country, yucky joke the been a kidi." Burke native lackie Stepro tod the Spokeman-Review. Tic not proper to be dumpling waste into the stream. It's not a good feeling for anyone."

spokesman-neolect. Its Inol proper to be dumping waste into the stream. It's not a good feeling for anyone: The stream of government accepted the \$220,000 in federal and state grants administered by Soboshone County. The grants ranged from about \$3,500 to \$19,500 per house, depending on the geological difficulty of each lot. Homeowners paid \$50 to \$100 not covered by the grants for a length of plastic pipe to hook their homes to the new septic systems. The final system was hooked up Nov. 7.

Because of the steep Because of the steep canyon walls, it is too expen-sive to run sewer lines up the snaky canyon. The canyon floor is so narrow and the hillsidos so sheer that it's dif-ficult to build a house, much less find enough flat ground for a septic tank and drain-field.

The old pipes leading from homes to the middle of the creek, where raw sewage used to slutce, was somewhat of a regional joke. The creek runs into the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene. River and eventually into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

eventually into Lake Coco-d'Alene.
But Burke's lack of sewage treatment was no laughing matter, Panhandle Health District spokesman Dick Martindale said.
"It's a very fundamental public health care concern in the world," he said.

public health care concern in the world," he said. There are other environ-mental concerns, such as additional phosphorus and nitrogen in surface water, which cause harmful algae blooms that deprive fish of oxygen and foul recreational

areas.
Burke is located inside a
21-square-mile federal
Superfund site where more
than a century's worth or
mining waste is being con
tained or cleaned up. 

to everyone who gave donations and support at the roping benefit for Journey Kempton.

~ Clair & Christine Kempton ファファファファファファファファ

#### Students need to be taught creativity, business leaders say By Donna Gordon Blankinship

Friedman Memorial Replacement Airport

PUBLIC SCOPING MEETINGS MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2007 Open house session from 6 00 p.m. - 8 00 p.m. A question and answer session will begin at 7,30 p.m. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2007 Open house session from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p uestion and answer session will begin at 11:31

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SEATTLE — Applicants for
even the most technical jobs
need more than good grades
and the ability to indicastant
complex problems, says
controlled problems, says
want to add another essential
to the list of things slids learn in
school creativity.

"A flexible, adaptice, lifelong
learner who can think creativeby and solve problems and
frame problems reactively.
That's what everybody's looking for, 'says Fire Lin, the motivational speaker and mentorting guru who is the driving
force belilind a new
Washington organization Washington organization called Creativity Matters.

Called Creativity Matters.

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Liu cited Aviation High School, a magnet school near Boeing Field south of Senttle as a place where this is happening all the time. Students are learning math and science and other subjects by learning about flying airplanes, studying weather, aviation law and the acrospace industry. From building an affective flower was the subject of the subject o

industry. From building an atrianane as a class project to internships in the aviation industry, students apply their classroom knowledge to real world experiences.

If a high school diploma is going to meaningful, it needs to include more than a list of skills to check off, said Liu, who is on the state Board of Education committee rewriting the requirements for a high school diploma.

Education committee in the departments for a high school diploma. "We want the diploma to be a promise, a social contract with whoever gets our kids next," he said. Creativity and imagination are both job requirements at the Boeing Co, says Bob Watt, vice president of government and community relations.

"We make our living imagin-ing things that never before existed," he said, "Creativity is at the heart of what Boeing does."

does."

In addition to trying to hire creative people, Watt says Boeing encourages its employees to continue their education and potentially gain more inspiration by offering to pay their college tuition to study mathian does not be the college tuition to study mathian does not as whether anything they want, whether it's related to building airplanes

if's related to building aupunes or not.

It's important to teach children hosh how to think and that there are different ways to think, says libb Drewed, a former president of Everett Community College who now the same of the control of the cont vernments

Public education may have change to make room fo more creativity. Drewel said, adding that teachers aren't always given the time or the freedom to use their creative

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energy in a way that inspires children.

energy in a way that inspires children.
Drewel, whose wife was a teacher for 32 years, said education officials may need to start listenling better to teachers when they suggest other ways to teach subjects. If said the to creativity of the control of the said better to creativity in the classroom, Drewel said explaining how to do this is a little fike describing what kind of art, music or poet-

do this is a little like describing what kind of art, music or poetry a person admires. He recognizes good teaching when he sees it but wouldn't be able to give teachers a list of ways to teach creativity.

The Web site for the new Creativity Matters organization takes a stab at such a list. The liteast range from turning slavent and the second control of the second control of the liteast range from turning slavent liteas and so between the second control of 
dents into teachers to playing interactive games and making sure mistakes are acceptable in

the classroom.

The organization's first initiative, following a conference

in Tacoma in early November, will be a partnership with the Lincoln Center Institute of New York to start an "imagination award" to recognize a public school that best demonstrates the spirit of imagination and creativity. The Lincoln Center Institute cently announced the first such award for a New York City school, and Washington is the first place outside of New York city to start a similar program. Other proposals that came out of the Tacoma meeting included training for principals on fostering creativity, more involvement, by Washington arts organizations in public schools, some new education, programs concerning the environment, and a proposal to Centinuic directing lottery ronment, and a proposal to continue directing lottery money toward arts education after the program expires in 2012.



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