Good Morning

THURSDAY December 6, 2007

Future of grouse up in the air

Valley reacts to judge's decision

By Matt Christensen Timos-News writer

JEROME — When Tom Hemker, Idaho Department of Fish and Game's sage grouse man-ager, lugged burlap sacks stuffed with bird wings into a shed Wednesday at the agency's ferome office, he noticed the bags were a bit lighter than last wark.

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Each fall, officials from across the state gather to tally grouse wings barvested by hunters. The wings indicate the health and population of the species, and data collected at each year's "wing hee" help authorities shape grouse-management policy.

But the dozen or so scientists huddled in the cold shed probably knew the count would be light this year. Sage grouse numbers are down statewide, especially in Magic Valley, where summer wildfires devastated some of the nation's best grouse habitat. Earlier this week in Boise, U.S. District Judge B. Lyan Wilmilli rejected a 2004 federal decision not to list stage grouse under the Endangered Species Act. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Winmill said, failed to consider the expert opinions of its own scientists in forming its decision.

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eg Painter, an Idaho Fish and Game biologist, i male juvenile sage grosse wing Wednesday mor

USDA losing money on

ineffective farm loans

WASHINGTON — Under a program to create jobs in rural America, the U.S. Department of Agriculture guaranteed \$1.6 million in loans to Aztec Environmental Inc., an asbestos-removal company in Panama City, Fla. Aztec did reate jobs — for hundreds of workers from Guatemala. "Locals didn't want the work," said Debble Livingston, one of the owners. Three years later, in Pebruary, Aztec went out of business after-a federal investigation into allegations of environmental abuses and the hiring of illegal immigrants. Now, the USDA could lose hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Aztec case is one example of the scores of

By Gilbert M. Gaul The Washington Post

On the same day a shooter kills eight people and himself at an Omaha mall, CSI officials hold a mock shooting to be prepared

IN CASE IT HAPPENS HERE



Amid the chaos of tables and chairs scatt

CSI emergency drill starts within hours of Omaha shootings

Irony was twisted by tragedy Irony was twisted by tragedy Wednesday afternoon as local students pretended to be victims of a mock shooting at the College of Southern Idaho. It fell within hours of an actual mass shooting inside an Omaha, Neb., shooping mail. But the blood at CSI was not real.

Around 20 - ...

real.

Around 20 emergency medical service students sported elaborate fake injuries at 2:30 p.m. during a mock mass shooting exercise at the col-

lege.
The drill gained significance as fatal mass shootings in public places continue to make headlines across the nation and world.
"There's nothing saying our

area isn't equally susceptible," said Stan Flint, a paramedic supervisor with Magic Valley

That's why the college col-laborated with St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and local emergency respon-

and local emergency responders.

The goal is to push the system to the limit, said Gordan Kole, EMS program director at CSI.

Equipping local emergency responders for the real thing is central to the drill—just in case the worst happens here. People participating in the exercise were seemingly unaware of the Omaha tragedy that unfolded on the same day. They were focused on the mock tragedy in front of them.

Mall shooter left note saying he was going to 'be famous'

By Anna Jo Bratton and Oskar Garcia Associated Press writers

OMAHA, Neb. — A man opened fire with a rifle at a busy department store Wednesday, killing eight people in an attack that made holiday shoppers run screaming through a mail and barricade themselves in dressing rooms.

and barricade themselves in dressing rooms. The young shooter, who left a note predicting, "Now I'll be famous," wounded five others, two critically, then

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dreds of thousands of dollars. The Aztec case is one example of the scores of troubled loans the USDA has backed in a little-known part of the agency's wast system of farm subsidies. Since the 1970s, the loan program has reduced nearly 51.5 billion in losses while backing almost \$14 billion in loan guarantees. Actual losses are almost surely higher but USDA officials refuse to disclose losses on loans to

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'In big trouble' Global warming already threatening world's plants and animals

Associated Press writer

BALI, Indonesia — More than
3,000 flying foxes dropped
dead, failing from trees in
Australia. Glaint squid milgrated
north to commercial fishing
grounds off California, gobbling
anchoyy and hake. Butterflies
where gone extinct in the Alps.
While humans debate at U.N.
climate change talks in Bali,
global warming is already
wreaking havoc with nature.
Most plants and animals are

affected, and the change is occurring too quickly for them to the life of the country of of the life of the country of the life of the country of the life o

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s and animals
reduced to ... 15 percent of their
current habitat."
Globally, 30 percent of the
Earth's species could disappear
if temperatures rise 4.5 degrees
Fahrenhelt.—and up to 70 percent, if they rise 6.3 degrees
Fahrenhelt. a U.N. network of
scientists reported last month.
It wouldn't be the first tuth.
There have been five major
extinctions in the star 520 million years, and four of them
have been linked to warmer

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Climate change forcing species to adapt or become extinct





TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Friday







Cool and breezy with mostly clouds High 41

Low 27

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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

A Red Christmas, Remembering Red Skeiton, 6 to p.m., Bunl High School Auditorium, tickets: \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door, \$43.8262.
Twin Falls High School Drama Department Dessert

Twin Falls High School Drama Department Dessort Theater, a collection of competition selections and confections, musical entertainment and dessert beginning at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. curtain. Roper Auditorium. \$5. limited seating, 733-6900.

"The Night Thoreas Sport in Jall," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Tineater, \$8 for adults and \$5 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.csi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Painting Party Benofit for young cancer patients, 5 to 8 p.m., Hands On Studio, downtown Twin Falls, studio fee donated to childhood cancer campaign, 735-3327. Gooding Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees Opening Night Gala Celebration and silent auction, 7 to 9 p.m., CSI Northside Center Round building, Gooding, \$20 per person, 934-5760.

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

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Betty White, 249 Los Lagos, Twin Falls. 736-5092.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bollevuo Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popilor, 788-2126. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at Fifer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main), no cost. 732-6475

cost, 732-6475,
Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group. 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.
Tit and Fall Proof Exercise Classes, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, 737-5988. Eden class held at 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Fall's Which, 1751 Eighstehet Bilde, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Orgoling oxercise program for people with Parklason's

Ongoing oxercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost,

Arthritis Walking Class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-

5988. Celebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557 or 324-7237. A.C.T.S. Program, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

REUNIONS

Twin Falls Class of 1957 Post-reunion meeting, bring spouse or date for pizza party and distribution of class annual, 7 p.m., Marke's Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes Bivd., Twin Falls, 734-2612, 410-0976 or 734-2836.

an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-Nev PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM Local kids perform in holiday faverite

Ballet Idaho brings local children to the stage for the holiday classic 'The Nutcracker' on Dec. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho. See a photo gallery of the young perform

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

NEBRASKA

Bush urges Iran to fully disclose the scope of its nuclear activities

OMAHA—President Bush, trying to keep pressure on Iran, called on Tehran Wednesday to "come clear" about the scope of its nuclear acts interest and i OMAHA --- President Bush.

Bush demanded that Tehran soe page detail its previous program to develop muclear weapons which the Iranian regime has yet to acknowledge." "The Iranians have a strategic choice to make," he said. "They can come clean with the international community about the scope of their nuclear activities, and fully accept he long-standing offer to suspend their enrichment program and come to the table and negotiate, or they can continue on a ate, or they can continue on a path of isolation,"

ate, or they can continue on a path of isolation."

The administration is worried that the new National intelligence Estimate — representing a consensus of all U.S. spy agencies — weakens its leverage over Iran and its ability to build global pressure on Tehran to stop its result of State Condiciezza Rice and Valvisca Stephen Hadley had their counterparts in Britain, Germany, France and Russia.

GERMANY

Berlin Zoo's celebrity polar bear Knut celebrates 1st birthday

BERLIN — The Berlin Zoo's famous polar-bear-Knut, who was rejected by his mother but went on to win the hearts



19 injured as tour bus en route to 'Dr. Phil' loses brakes

LOS-ANGELES bus full of people on their way to a taping of the "Dr.



iar Bear Knut relaxes while celebrating his first birthday in the Berik Total transfer the second of t

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by, Dec. 5

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Los Angeles police and a s'heflighter view the scene after a chartered tour bus with 41 people aboard, en route to a taping of the 'Dr. Phil' yldevision show, crashed into a tree at a Hollywood church Wednesday, Seventen per suffered mostly naltor liquites. The bus was getting off a freeway around 10:15 a.m. when its brakes malfunctioned, it hit a parked car, crashed through a fence and hit a tree in the yard of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. (See story below.)

Bollywood. [See story below.]

of millions around the world, celebrated his first birthday Wednesday with more than 2,000 well-wishers.

But Shut — no nonger a method of the probably didn't get a taste of his own glant birthday cake, and the story of the probably didn't get a taste of his own glant birthday cake, made with 300 eggs and 22 pounds of mazipan. He now that 240 pounds and has been on a diet since haly.

His special treat, instead, was a healther concection of fresh, fruit, vegetables, and fice — topped with a toy wooden candle.

The Berlin Zoo pulled out all the stops to fete its star attraction, who has gone from a fluffy white powder-puff of a cut to a full-grown polar bear with a checky curiosity and a penchant for muddying his coat by rolling in the dirt.

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in the dirt.

Children were given free entry to the zoo, and proceeds from sales of slices of the huge cake will go toward the zoos foundation, officials said.

Phil" TV show crashed into a

Phil" TV show crashed into a tree at a Hollywood church wednesday, authorities said. Nincteen people suffered mostly minor injuries.

The chartered bus with 41 people on board was getting off a freeway around 10:15 a.m. when its brakes malfunctioned, police Lt. Roger Mora said.

The bus bit a parked car, crashed through a fence and hit a tree in the yard of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Toss of brakes," Humpturey said.

The driver, whose name was not immediately releasists was listed in fair releasists was listed in fair throughout the said. She there is planned briefly by the steering wheel and had to be freed by fireflighters.

Berit Cole, office manager for the bus's operator. Bus America Inc., said the company would investigate the cause of the crash. The bus will be out of service until the company determines what happened; Cole said.

When a second bus arrived

happened, Cole said.
When a second bus arrived
to take the riders back to
bentura County, passengers
refused to hoard it,
Humphrey said. Instead,
riends and relatives were
expected to take the riders
home.
The passengers never got
to see Dr. Phil McGraw's selfhelp TV show.

NEW YORK

Jenna Bush makes surprise call to her parents from TV set

parents from TV set

Ienna Bush, phone home,
the first daughter appeared
nervous when Ellen
DeGeneres seked her to call
her parents during a taping of
DeGeneres' talk show
Tuesday. The show alred
Wednesday,
"They're going to kill me,
26-year-old told
DeGeneres. Tim going to be
in so much trouble."
"No, they're going to be
in so much trouble."
"No, they're going to be
the 26-year-old told
DeGeneres said,
"Why wouldn't they want to
say 'hi' to everybody and say
Merry Christmas!"
"They may have wanted
some warning," responded
Bush, who was on "The Ellen

DeGeneres Show

Deteneres Show to pro-mote her new book, "Ana's Story: A Journey of Hope." All was well, though, when she reached her parents on speakerphone.

MASSACHUSETTS

Tanker truck explosion releases river of burning fuel

EVERETT — Johed from bed by a thunderous explosion, John Malone grabbed his pants and looked out the window to see a flaming river of fuel flowing toward his apartment from an overturage dranker truck.

T just grabbed 'my girlend and her aunt and ran," said the 28-year-old machinist.

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Malone was not hurt, and
safety officials were surprised
and grateful that no one else
was either after the accident
early Wednesday that spilled
9,400 gallons of burning fuel
10 to a sleeping community.
Witnesses said a 10-foot
wall of fame flowed through
the neighborhood below a
rotary where the tanker
flipped, blowing up cars and
destroying two triple-deckers, including Malone's.
Nearby residents werehastily evacuated, Includingabout 84 residents of a sentor-clizen complex and 10 to
12 famillies who lost their
homes in the fire.
Fireflighters initially were
hampered by frozen hydrants
and icy conditions, but they
were able to contain the fire
in this closely packed Boston
suburb.
"We're alive," Malone said.

suburb.
"We're alive," Malone said.
"The other stuff you can get back."

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Sage grouse

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One member of the department, former Deputy Assistant Secretary Julie Marchonald, even went as far as intimidating scientists as intimidating scientists grusse off the list, Wimmill said.

Wimmill directed the Fish

grouse on the lost, volumes said.

Winnull directed the Fish and Wildlife Service to reconsider-its-decision-using the best available science. Nearly all evidence shows grouse habitat is in decline. Most experts agree grouse mumbers continue to fall. But how to best manage the species evides consensus, as this week's decision shows, this week's decision shows.

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even among memoratements, ame management departments.
"I don't think they need to be listed in 2009," Henker said outside the shed in Jerone. There are still a lot of sage grouse in Idaho, Our numbers are still above what they were 10 years ago."
Magic Valley officials aren't said.

"They'll be listed — there's no doubt in my mind," said Dave Parrish, head of Fish and Games Magic Valley office. "We don't want to see them listed, but when you look at all the habitat we've look, there's not really any

other conclusion you can make."

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About 75 prime grouse mating areas, called leks, were destroyed in southern takho by summer wildfres. To the east, oil and gas companies are destroying habitat, and their impacts are expected to only get worse.

West Nile virus devastated grouse propinitions in 2006, especially in Owyhee County, where officials closed hunting for a season.

Livestock grazing also destroys grouse habitat, says Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project, an envi-Watersheds Project, an envi-ronmental group that

brought the legal challenge to the federal decision. "Our group is dedicated to protecting, and restoring native habitat for wildling native habitat for wildling and the best way to do that is to get rid of grazing on pub-lic land," said Jon Marvel, who heads WWP.

who heads with the applands who heads with a papared said the applands Winnill's decision, and he expects land management agencies to shift policy regardless of whether gousse are eventually listed.

Winnill's ruling worries lidaho's caute industry, which grazes on gouse habitat, mostly on Bureau of Land Management land.

About 46 percent of the West's grouse habitat is on BLM-administered land. "Obviously, we're disappointed in the decision," said Gooding resident Jeff Faulkner, president of the Haulkner, president of the dath of Cautle Association, "But we need to sit down and study what exactly it means."

eans." Faulkner and other ranch ers worry that if grouse are eventually listed, it'll spell economic disaster for Idaho's cattle industry. And once a species is listed, he said, it's extremely difficult to get it off the list. It is unclear how Fish and

Wildlife will rethink its deci-

What an odd process Winmill wrote of the depart

Winnull wate of the department's current method. 'Right when the 'best sei-ence' was most needed, it was becked out of the room.' Winnull said that le-doubts the same flawed process-could be used apini-to reconsider the listing of any species. Fish and Wildlife's floice office did not return calls for this story.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 or at matt.christensens/lee.net.

USDA

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Cottinued from page A1 individual companies, even individual companies, even after they go out of business, arguing that it "could substantially harm" the companies competitive positions. More than three decades after the loan program was reciated. USDA officials still draft know if it works, Funds thave gone to firms that have bird foreign workers instead of Americans. Millions more base gone to faffling and the polysian entry of the polysian control of the polysian control of the polysian of the polysia

lars in rural development grants to husinesses and nonprofits since 2001. Loan guarantees or grants

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"You know, some people could argue a job at minimum wage is better than no job as all." Said William Hags, look and the people of the p

single job costs hundreds of housands of dollars.

Meanwhile, the USDA's losses continue to climb. sosses continue to climb. More-than-one-in-five-loans—nearly 2.700 — result in a loss in the Business and Industry Garantied Loan Program, the agency's largest rural lending effort. Yet the USDA has asked for its money back from just 19 banks for fraud or mismanagement since 1974.

Congressional committees charged with overseeing USDA business programs rurely question the agency's

congressional committees charged with overseeing USDA business programs rarely question the agency's vialms or probe deeply into the programs. Instead, some lawmakers have aggressively

lobbled for costly projects in their districts.

In 1999, members of Washington state's congres-sional delegation urged the USDA to guarantee a \$20 mil-

sional delegation urged the USDA to guarantee a \$20 million loan to a troubled sugar beer refinery near Moses. Lake. The agency agreed, even though the borrower that already defaulted on other loans. Within months the plant failed, sticking taxpayers with a \$12.1 million loss.

Thomas Dorr. USDA underscretary for rural development said the USDA underscretary for rural development said the USDA is developing new tools to measure the effectiveness of the still beautiful to be a plantiful of "aggressive lenders."

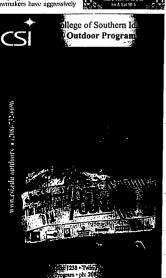
to a bandful of "aggressis-lendurs."

"We are making a legidmate effort to deal with all of these issues." Dorr said,
"We've made ar substantial,
change in how we go about
doing our business and are
much more concerned about
creating value and not just
giving out grants. I think
that's beginning to show up."

Most Americans are
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the lending business. But

umaware that the USDA is in the lending business. But while the programs represent a small fraction of USDA spending, which includes programs from farm subsi-dies to school funches, the ones administered by the





agency's Rural Business-Cooperative Service account for more than \$1\$ billion annually. In 2006 alone, the USDA backed more than \$766 million in private loans to businesses, guaranteeing up to 90 percent of the face value of some, I awarded \$75 million in grants to nonprofits, local governments and businesses, including \$100,000 to the agricultural giant Welch's to market grape juice in Mexico. "We are essentially an

market grape fuice in Mexico.
"We are essentially an investment bank for rural America." Dorr said in a speech in November 2006.
The efforts date to the 1930s, when rural credit was tight and unemployment was high in 1946, the Farmers Home Farmers
Administration Act as ized the USDA to Insur loans. Over time, the initia-tive expanded, with additions of loans and grants al types of loans added to the mix

Some economists, govern-ment groups and lenders

contend that the USDA's efforts duplicate those of the Small Business Small Business Administration and other federal agencies, The USDA operates 50 state programs, each with its own staff.

"From our perspective, it's highly inefficient," said Anthony Wilkinson, the head of a trade group representing

banks and lenders that par banks and lenders that par-ticipate in government-guar-anced loan programs. We'd like to see it centralized with a few experts in one place, like the SBA does it. The amount of time it takes to process applications gets dragged out. It's a bureau-cratic nightmate."

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In addition to providing

support for businesses, the USDA also backs lending efforts for utilities and rural housing initiatives.





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outside the Japen building as
he waited for a ride to the
hospital, Medical personnel
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required a delayed response.
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Wade, explained his made-



A team of paramedics pushes a student on a gurney during a mock disas-A team or parameters pouncy a student on a guirty outing a mock and ter at the College of Southern Idaho. Three ambulances with two para-medics and one supervisor from St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and two ambulances with two paramedics each from Filer and Buhl were on the scene Wednesday of the mass causality drill at the college. Twenty students in the Emergency Response Team program also participated in the event.

ed in the event,
up condition was not good.
Ite thought maybe he needed
more medical attention than
he received. "With Lacrations of the face I was thinking, maybe," he said.
The medical personnel
loaded ambulances with
stretchers holding the most
wounded mock victins —
most of whom faked serious
gunshot wounds. They were
then taken to the hospital.

Despite hopes that an air ambulance would participate in the scenario — a helicopter was unavailable, Flint said.

said.
The event at CSI was the largest collaboration of its kind that Flint and Koks said they could remember.
Normal emergency medical functions were not interrupted by the exercise at CSI, Flint said.

U.S. teen births rise for first time in 15 years

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — In a trou-bling reversal, the nation's teen birth rate rose for the first time in 15 years, sur-prising government health officials who had no imme-diate explanation. The birth rate had been dropping since its peak in 1991, although the decline had slowed in recent years. On Wednesday, govern-

ment statisticians said it rose 3 percent from 2005 to 2006

no. 11 S. bealth officials said o.s. nearth officials said it was possibly a one-year statistical bilp and not the beginning of a new upward trend

ena. But several experts said But several experts said they have been expecting a jump. They blame the increase on increased fed-eral funding 'for absti-nence-only health educa-tion programs that do not

teach how to use condoms and other contraception.
Some key sexually transmitted disease rates have been rising, including syphilis, gonorrhea—and-chiamydia. The rising teen pregnancy rate is part of the same phenomenon, said Dr. Carol Hogue, an Empry University professor of material and child health
"It's not rocket science," she said.

Trouble

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Continued from page A1 tropical seas, according to a study published last month in the Proceedings of the Royal Society B, a British scientific journal. The hardest hit will include plants and animals in colder climates or at higher elevations and those with limited ranges or little tolerance for temperature change, as biologist with the World Conservation Union, which catalogs

threatened species.

Butterflies that lived at high altitudes in North America and southern France have vanished, and polar bears and penguins are watching their habitat melt away.

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The carbon dioxide emissions that are a leading cause of global warming also turn oceans more acidic, killing coral reefs and the microscopic plankton that blue whales and other marine mammals depend on for food.

"In the long run, every species will be affected," Foden said. A few will henefit, chiefly those that breed quickly, already exist in varied climates and are able to adapt swiftly to changing conditions, scientists said. Think cockroaches, pigeons and weeds. The spread of a deadly fungus that thrives in warmer conditions has declimated some frog populations in South America. Africa and Europe.

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took his own life.
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know what to do, so I just ran
with everybody_else," said— kovin Kleine. 29, who was
shopping with her 4-year-old
daughter at the Westroads
Mall, in a prosperous neighborhood on the city's west
side. She said she hid in a
dressing room with four
other shoppers and an
employee.
Police found the first victim

dressing from with four other shoppers and an employee. Police found the first victim on the second floor, then sev-eral more near a customer service station on the third floor. The shooter, identified by police as 19-year-old Robert A. Hawkins, was found dead



on the third floor with a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Omaha Police Chief Thomas Warren said the shooting appeared to be ran-dom. He would not release

gave no motive for the attack. Hawkins was kicked out by



through a mail and barricade themselves in dressing rooms.

his family about a year ago véd 16 With a triend's n a house in a middle-neighborhood in

Bellevue, a suburb wedged between Offut Air Force Base and the Missouri River, sald Debora Maruca-Kovac, who

along with her husband took in Hawkins, a friend of her

when he first came in the house, he was introverted, a troubled young man who was like a lost pound puppy that nobody wanted." Maruca-Kovac told The Associated

Press.

Maruca-Kovac sald
Hawkins was fired from his
job at a McDonald's this week
and had recently broken up
with a gilfitend. She said he
phoned her about 1 p.m. on
Wednesday, telling her that
he had left a note for her in
his bedroom. She tried to get
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his bedroom. She tried to get him to explain. The said, 'It's too late,'' and hung up, she told CNN. She told the AP she called Hawkins' mother, went to the Maruca-Kovacs' house and retrieved the suicide note, in which Hawkins wrote that he was "sorry for everything."

would not be a burden on his family anymore and, most ominously, "Now I'll be famous."

famous."

Maruca-Kovac said she took the note to authorities and went to her job as a nurse at the Nebraska Medical

at the Nebraska Medical Center.
Hours later, Martica-Kovac said, she saw victims being brought in.
Police received a 911 calf from someone inside the mall, and shots could be heard in the background, Sgt. Teresa Negron said. By the time officers arrived six minutes later, the shooting was over, she said.
"We sent every available officer in the city of Omaha," Negron said.

officer in the city of Omana, Negron said. The Omaha World-Herald reported that the gunman had a military-style haircut and a black backpack, and wore a camouflage vest.









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Defense Secretary Gates: Secure, stable Iraq within reach

BAGHDAD — U.S. military commanders in northern lraq told Defense Secretary. Robert Gattes here Wednesday that they need more troops to battle increased attacks by al-Qalda terrorists who have fled

Wednesday that they according to battle increased attacks by al-Qaida letrorists who have fled north after being pushed out of the Baghdad region.

The call for the movement of Iraqi and U.S. forces into the north comes as Gates hailed the improved security in Baghdad and said a stable larqi is within reach. Just before Gates spoke in the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified Green Zone, however, a car bomb exploding the leavily fortified the lea

prain could shift extra troops prain could shift extra troops from other areas of the country that are more secure. Thomas would not say how many troops are needed or where they would be deployed, but he said the dust not be a more combat power to help stabilize a number of areas — including Diyala province. Mosul and Sampara – to help counter an uptick in violance, including playala province, should and situation of the country of the c



Defense Secretary Robert Gates listens to translation during a joint-press conference with Iraqi Defense Minister Abdul-Qader al-Obeldi, not shown, Wednesday in Baghdad, Iraq.

Wednesday in Baghand, Iraq.

some additional forces ...
particularly west of the river,"
said Gates, who appeared at a press briefing with Iraqi
Defense Minister Abduladder al-Obeldi, He said that as military operations in Baghada pushed al-Qaida north, there was a resulting norcrase in terrorists activities in Mosul and surrounding areas as al-Qaida tried to establish a new forthold."

Gates, who is using his latest unamounced trij to Iraq ossess whether the downturn in violence in parts of the country can be sustained, also said he believes a stable raq is within reach.

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traq is within reach.
"In many parts of the
nation, the positive developments have led to a growing
sense of normalcy and
hope," said Gates.
At the Pentagon, meanwhile, the top Marine general
told reporters Wednesday
that he has set aside his proposal, to, shift Marine forces,
from—Iraq—to—Afighanistamreduceting opposition from
"Mer discussion with the

Gates.
"After discussion with the secretary and with my colleagues on the Joint Staff, there is a determination that right now the thing is not right to provide additional Marshay forces. Marine forces to Afghanistan," said Gen. James T. Conway, the Marine Corps commandant.

Conway said he discussed the matter with Gates last week. Gates 'visited Afghanistan on Tuesday and was in Iraq on Wednesday and was in Iraq on Wednesday although he did not go to Iraq's Anbar province, where Marlnes operate.

In addressing the matter publicly for the first time, Conway said he was not disappointed by Gates' decision, given that the Marlnes have had considerable success in stabilizing that province, "Personally discoutaged? No," he said, "Franky, our casually count is going to continue to be lower and that is a good day." Conway said, He added that Gates fully understood why Conway made the proposal.

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Gates, making his sixth wist to Iraq in the last year, acknowledged the precarious nature of any security gains in the country. And he said ...much.work.remains, to be done to ensure Iraqi forces are ready to take over more military duties from U.S. troops. Iraqis who have been fighting insurgents on the local level must be integrated into Iraqi security forces, for example, he said.

"Thelieve that a secure, stable Iraq is within reach," Gates said. However, he added, "We need to be patient."



Iran leader proclaims U.S. reversal a victory for his hard-line in nuclear faceoff with West

By Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Wednesday called the dra-natic U.S. turnaround in a new intelligence review a victory for Iran's nuclear pro-gram, suggesting it shows the success of his hard-line stance rejecting compro-mise.

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But his more moderate
opponents at home are hopjing the assessment's conclusion that Tehran sheved its
effort to develop atomic
weapons will hoost a diplomatic resolution of the
nuclear stand-off with the
West.

The political rivalry in
Tehran could have important implications for what
happens next in the dispute
ever Iran's nuclear program,
now that the report has likely
weakened two of the threats
Washington held over Iran
more U.N. sunctions and the
possibility of military action,
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ing challenge from a moderate camp cen

INSIDE: U.S. nuclea

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"traitors."
The head of the t.N. atomic watchdog agency said Wednesday that Iran had been "somewhat vindicated" by the U.S. review, and expressed hopes it would give a push to negotiators.

would give a push to negotiations.

"I see this report as a win-dow of opportunity."
Mohamed ElBaradel of the International Atomic Energy Agency said. "It's a window of opportunity because it gives diplomacy a new chance."
Ahmadinejad touted the assessment as a windleation for his refusal to cave in to the West's demands that Iran

suspend uranlum enrich

suspend uranium enrichment and allow monitoring program to ensure its muclear facilities aren't used to produce atomic weapons. He told a crowd of thousands in the western province of lam that the U.S. report was a declamation of a constant of the control of th

using nuclear re-

Prosecutor announces new investigation against Sudanese government officials

UNITED NATIONS — The UNITED NATIONS — The prosecutor of the international Criminal Court announced Wednesday he was opening an investigation against Sudanese government officials for what he called systematic attacks on refugee camps in Darfur. Luis Moreno Ocampo sald his office would also investigate violence against numanitariam workers, and peacekeepers in Darfur, Including an Oct. 29 attack

on the Hoskanita military base that left 10 African Union soldiers dead and 1 missing. Rebels were blamed for that attack.

for that attack.
Ocampo urged the U.N.
Security Council to demand
that Sudan hand over acting
humanitarian minister
Ahmed Muhammed Harun,

Ahmed Muhammed Harun, who was formerly in charge of security in Darfur and has been indicted for crimes against humanity. He said the investigation would probe "who is maintaining Harun in a position to commit crimes" — raising

the possibility of indict-ments against higher-level Sudanese officials. Coampo did not mention any names but made clear no one would be Immune, not only for har-boring Harun but for the lat-est attacks against civilians. "When will be a better time to arrest Hurun? How many more women, elos

time to arrest Harun? How many more women, girls, have to be raped? How many more persons have to be killed?" Ocampo asked at a Security Council briefing. "What is at stake is, simply, the life or death of 2.5 mil-ilion people."



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EDITORIAL

Wolf politics don't mix with wolf management

olves are in Idaho to stay, but you have to wonder about a state management strategy that begins with the governor declaring that he wants the first wolf-

that he wants the first wolfmunting license.

With the federal government two months away
from removing the animals from the Endangered
species List there, wolf politics is still
entwined with wolf oversight.

If it stays that way, ledaho—
and the wolves—are in for difficulty, lames Caswell, director of
the federal Bureau of Land
Management, drew up a de-listing strategy for Idaho last year
— when he was working for Gov.
Butch' Oter—that absolutely
depends on the state Fish and
Game calling the shots.

depends on the state rish and Game calling the shots. The agency would curb wolf-human conflict through con-trolled hunts, counting wolves as big game along with elk, deer and bear. The government reintroduced

wolves to the Rockies a decade wolves to the Rockies a decade ago. The recovery goal for Idaho was 300 wolves — a number reached in 2002, mostly because wolves had abundant food and few predators, Officials now esti-nate that about 700 wolves prowl Idaho — way too many to suit ranchers and hunters. Ottor has suggested hunters

suit ranchers and bunters.

Otter has suggested hunters

be illowed to killall-but-100-wolves statewide each
year, the minimum population required by the
feds. Fish and Game wants to maintain 15 breeding pairs, which could mean as few as 60 wolves or
as many as several hundred.

But if the agency decides that it's biologically
prudent to preserve more rather than fewer.

prudent to preserve more rather than fewer wolves, will wolf-country legislators clamor to dic-tate wolf numbers?

State management won't eliminate wolf-human conflict. The animals are predators, and they do come in contact with livestock and people. They also occasionally kill elk and other prized big-

game.
But Fish and Game must have a sensible blue-print for balancing wolf preservation against wildlife welfare and human activities.
It is essential that Idaho's politicians let the agency do its job.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Christmas event thanks all who give

Ontstands of the hanks all who give thanks all who give Once again, we feel led to respond to renewed criticism over the recent 17th annual Christmass for recent 17th annual Christmass for exemption of the misled public perception with a letter to the editor after the 2004 event. We now know why seasoned interviewees often respond with "no comment." The Nov. 24 story was not authored by nor was a draff of the story privy to any of us connected with the event. No one in our organization called anyone "freeloaders." The newspaper writer simply pulled a small thread from the fabric of our event and wove a yarn about it. Although we encourage everyone to come out that

Although we encourage everyoner to come out that night to enloy all of our feativities, we have never sought to limit the enloyment of the fireworks finale from anyone, wherever they may view them. We have simply, to restate our letter from 2004, asked that everyone remember the reason for the event and donate a toy to our beneficiary, the KMVT Christmas for Kids program, at any of the many places they can do so.

We realize we are blessed with many generous people who give graciously to many worthwhile organiza-tions. These fireworks are part of this event, so we promote contributions to I likewise. We have never intended to diminish what others do in other ways for the more. the needy. We would like to invite

the needy.

We would like to invite
those critical of our motives
to join us new year in planning and executing of this
event and see for themselves if it is for self-promotion purposes or in the
same spirit it started with.
Be it tenacity or ignorance, we will continue to
host this event as long as
we're able. If all this attention means more toys for
needy kids, then it will have
been well worthwhile.

DAVE WRIGHT
Kimborly
(Editor's note: Dave
Wright is the chairman for
the Christmas in the
Nighttime Sky event.)

Rethinking heifer milking

I read the article about milking helfers. At first, I was puzzled; but I think I've got it figured out

They must be breeding hem to steers! EVARD H. GIBBY Kimberly

The facts are such stubborn things

ASHINGTON — At the White I louse news conference
Tuesday The Chicago Tribune's Mark Silva gingerly snuck up on a state-of-mbid question.
"I can't belp but read your body language this morning. Mr. President," he said. "You seem somehow dispirited, somewhat dispirited." W. did look like a kid whol'd inst had his to'xs taken

W. did look take a kit who'd just had his to'ys taken away. But he acted humor-ously exasperated, as he always does when the talk turns introspective.



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"This like, all of a sudden, it's like Psychology 101, you know?" he said, as reporters laughed.

The reporters pressed on about whether the president was troubled about a possible 'reredibility gap," with the American people, given that he facts had failed him on Iraq and Iran and that Harry Reld had charged that "the president is not leveling with the American people" on war spending. Even though Norman Podhoretz is conjuring up a "Seven Days in December" spy thiller seeinario in which the intelligence agencies colluded to sabotage the president and prevent

the president and prevent him from the noble mission of air strikes on Iran, W. insisted he felt "pretty good

of air strikes on Iran, W. insisted he felt "pretty good about life." He said that the breath-taking and embarcassing reversal in the National Intelligence Estimate about tran's nuclear capability—from "bigh confidence" in 2005 that the mullahs were developing a nuke to "high confidence" that they snopped the program in 2003—somethow made it clear that he was right. If W. can shape the intelligence to match his faith-based beliefs, as with fraghen he will believe the intelligence—no matter how incredible it saw with fraghen the mediance of the match his beliefs, as with fraghen the his beliefs, as with fraghen, then he will disregard the intelligence—no matter how tredible it is with the control of the

Iran, then he will disregard the intelligence — no matter how credible it is. Even though Sy Hersh claims that the top echelon of the White House has long because of the carellisium.



If W. can shape the intelligence to match his faith-based beliefs, as with Iraq, then he will believe the intelligence - no matter how incredible it is.

If he can't shape it to match his beliefs, as with Iran, then he will disregard the intelligence - no matter how credible it is.

that Iran had stopped its nuke program, and that Dick Cheney "has kept his foot on the neck of that report," the president says he was briefed on it only last week. Others conspiratorially "speculate that the president had to have green-lighted the report to take the air out of the hawks 'Iran push, lust because the facts on which he based his white-hot he had to be the hawks 'Iran push, lust because the facts on which he based his white-hot therefore about Iran possibly sparking World War III have been dehunked, W. said with his usual twisted logic, why should his policy change?

sad'with his usual twisted logic, why should his policy change?
Indeed, John Bolton, who must have been paying attention in his Psych 10 class, argued to Wolf Blitzer that the intelligence analysis "got Iraq wrong and they're overcompensating by understating the potential threat from Iran."
George Tenet helped havks like Cheney and Bolton o'verstate the case on Iraq WAID. Then, when things went-wrong, W. Cheney and Condi made—Tenet the fall guy.
After getting Iraq wrong and Iran wrong in 2005 and almost every other big thing wrong since the nation began spending billions

began spending billions every year on intelligence, the burned spooks may not

have wanted to play the patsy again while W., Cheney and the neocons beat the drums for an Ira

invasion.

Now the apple-polishing George Tenet is gone. The man who oversaw the new estimate is Tom Fingar, a

man who oversaw the new settimate is fom Fingar, a former State Department intelligence officer who was smart and hrave enough to object to the cooked-up intelligence on Iraqi WMD.

"The way they used to do business was to write estimates in a vay that couched things so they said, We may not always be right, but we're never wrong." said Tim Welner, the reporter for The Times who wrote the award-winning history of the CIA, "Legacy of Ashes." This is a slam-dunk reversal, admitting error, Now, when they play poker, they show their hands to each other, so they don't get

show their hands to each other, so they don't get another curveball."

The president, who has shut out reality for seven years, justified continuing in bis world of bideological lilius, sion by saying that he would not be 'blinded' to the realities of the world. You can't get more Orwellian than that.

"And so," We concluded to."

"And so " W concluded tri. umphantly, and nonsensi cally, "kind of Psychology

101 ain't working."
W. loves to act as though psychology is voodon even though his whole misbegaten foreign policy has been conducted from his gat, by checking the body language of his inner circle and looking into the hearts and souls of dicatorial leaders.

If I were looking at the latest fiasor form a Psych 101 point of view, 12 say it was another daddy issue for W. Poppy Bush, who was once CAI director, foved the agency and liked to sign notes: "Head Spook." The CAI headquarters bear his name.

CIA headquarters bear his name. W., by contrast, has voiced contempt for the intelli-gence community. In 2004, he dismissed a pessimistle National Intelligence Estimate that didn't match

Estimate that didn't match his sump vision of the traq occupation, saying that the analysts were "just guessing as to what the conditions might be like." When W.S history Is writ-ten, he will be seen as the rehellmust energer crasting-the family station wagon into his father's three most cherished spots — diploma-cy, intelligence and the Gulf....

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

Shopping for a bargain is almost too easy

S EATTLE — How much is that doggy in the window? Well, there is a posted price — but there's also a sale on, we've got this coupon from the paper, and we've got a store loyalty card and a frequent-buyer punch card, and using this credit card gives as a discount, except that they say they have been competed to the coupon from competed to coupon. The coupon is they also will beat any competitor's rouge. But they also will beat any competitor's price and we've got an aid, but then again they might be having an even better deal next week, and won't we feel foolish paying more, so maybe we should ask what kind of deal they can do for us Welcome to the retail pricing game, circa 2007. It's a game — or maybe contest of wills is the better description for it — that neither retailer nor consumer claims to enjoy playing. Every year, though, both play it ever more enthusiastically, or desperately, us though neither can escape it. Retailers could get out of this if they wanted to, lust declare a basic price, stick the consumer and the date of the consumer and the coupon of th



they occur. But then who wants to run

they occur.

But then who wants to run
the risk of chasing away
potential customers who
have been conditioned to
expect some sort of discount
all day every day — especialby in such a dodgy economic
climate?

Consumers could get out
of this if they wanted to, lus
stick with a few retailers
who, over time, have delivsuch a few retailers
who, over time, lave delivsonable prices, coupled with
good service, figuring that
the time and onergy spent
chasing the next discount
aren't worth the supposed
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But then who wants to

arent worth the supposed savings.

But then who wants to leave a few dollars on the table or pay more than someone else — especially in this dodgy economic cli-

In this googy economic demands?

And so, the vicious cycle continues. Retailers struggle to find what pricing strategy generates the optimum balance of customer loyalty, traffic and profit margins.

Consumers are left to won-

der Just what is the "real" price anyway. What's happening in the store alsles and the eashier stands this holiday shopping season isn't unique to the Thanksgiving-to-Christmas retailing dash; it merely accentuates a year-round, long-term trend — the erosion of the posted price. That the price on the sign doesn't really mean what it says is also not a new condition for business-to-business retailing, where volume discounts and prices to counts and prices to counts and prices to count and prices to contain a prices and the prices upon which those values are calculated. But the standardized posted price has been an accepted part of consumer retailing for decades. In fact, it's what lubricated the gears of commerce and allowed the sector to grow. It's not worth our time to haggle over the price.

merce and allowed the sec-tor to grow. It's not worth out time to haggle over the price of every tube of toethpaste. Who wants to stand in line at the local coffee joint behind someone who negotiates the bottom line for his or her drink ("But I asked for low-fat milk's shouldn't that cost less than if I'd asked for

whole milk?")

Consumers already have deep-routed suspicions of the pricing of automobiles and deep-seated dislike of the Turkish bazaardike hag gling that goes on at many dealerships. It would seem unlikely that they'd want to see the spread, to other parts of retailing, of posted prices that are merely a suggestion, a starting point for discussion, with the bottom line depending upon one's skill and persistence as a negotiator and knowledge of what discounts might be available. We fif the trends continue we may indeed see much more garage-sale-style bargaining in more retailing sectors. There will be some who like this direction. Retailers may have a few more discount-hungry customers. Consumers may save a few bucks.

But some retailers probably aren't going to enjoy the constant nagging thought that some-where, someone is getting a better deal.

where, someone is getting a better deal.

Bill Virgin is a columnist or the Seattle Post-ntelligencer.

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Kennedy's 1960 'Catholic' speec

Editor's note: Republican presidential candidate Mitt Roming will speak about the place his Mormon faith has in his view of government this morning at the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library in College Station, Taxs.

It's scheduled for R-30 a.m. CNN, MSNRC and Fox News Channel will broadcast it live.

Hommery campaign spokesmun Koult Madiden, in a state-ment, said, "This speech is an opportunity for Gon: Rommery otherwise its views on religious liberty, the grand tradition religious tolerance has played in the progress of our nation and how the governor's own faith would inform his presidency if he were elected. Gon Romney understands that faith is an important issue to many Americans, and he personally feels this moment is the right moment for him to share his views with the nation." On Sept. 12, 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy gave a similar speech to the Houston Ministed Association. Kennedy was only the second Catholic ever to be nominated by a major political party for president.

Much to his dismay, he discovered that many southern Protectant groups believed that every Catholic had to obey the pope's commands unquestioningly. Kennedy finally decided to try to defeat the issue by meeting in Hard-on.

In Houston, according to one of his biographers, "he knocked religion out of the campaign as an intellectually respectable issue." Anti-Catholicism, of course, could not be endicated that damage to those whose projudices would never respond to reason, And with his decition that November, barriers to Catholics in American politics methal away.



"... While the so-called religious issue is necessarily and properly the chief topic here tonight. I want to emphasize from the outset that I believe that we have far more critical sissues in the 1960 election: the spread of Communistical States of the coast of Communistical Commun ... While the so-called reli-

hunger and ignorand despair know no re

"But because I am a Catholic has ever been elected president, the real issues in this campaign have been obscured—perhaps deliberately, in some quarters—less responsible than this. So it is apparently necessary for me to state once again — not what kind of church I believe in for that should be important only to

once again — not what kind of church I believe in for that should be important only to me, but what kind of America I believe in.

T believe in. an America where the separation of church and state is absolute—where no Catholic-prelate—where no Catholic-prelate—would tell the president (should he be a Catholic) how to act and no Protestant minister would tell his parishiners for whom to vote—where no church or church school is granted any public funds or political preference—and where no man is denied public office merely because his religion differs from the president who might appoint him or the people who might elect him.

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"I believe in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor lewish — where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on pub-lic relieve from the new than othera care
accepts instructions on public policy from the pope, the
National Council of Churches
or any other ecclestastical
source — where no religious
body seeks to improse its will
directly or indirectly upon the
general populace or the public acts of its officials — and
where religious liberty is so where religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an

one church is treated as an act against all.

"For, while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years it has been, and may someday be again, a few or a Quaker or a Unitarian or a Baptist. It was Virginia's harassment of Baptist preachers, for example, that led to Jefferson's statute of religious freedom. Today, I may be the victim. lay, I may be the victim

Today, I may be the victim—but tomorrow it may be you—until the whole fabric of our harmonious society is "Hipped rapin-tai-time of great national peril." Filmally, I believe in an America where religious intolerance will someday end—where all men and all churches are treated as equal—where all men and all churches are treated as equal—where every man has the same right to attend or not to attend the church of his same right to attend or not to attend the church of his choice — where there is no Catholic vote, no anti-Catholic vote, no bloc voting of any kind — and where Catholics, Protestants and

lews, both the lay and the pastoral level, will refrain from those attitudes of dis-data and division which have so often marred their works it the rest and transfer in the past, and promote instead the American ideal of

id the fact, and reinstead the American ideal of
brotherhood.

"That is the kind of
America in which I believe.
And it represents the kind of
presidency in which I believe.
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the instrument of any religlous group, not ranished by
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believe in a president whose
views on religion are his own
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selected in a president winess views on religion are his own private affair, meither affair, meither proposed in the proposed nation upon him as a could-not no holding that office. "I would not look with favor upon a president work-ing to subvert the First Amendment's guarantees of religious liberty (nor would our system of checks and bal-ances permit him to do so). And neither do I look with favor upon those who would work to subvert Article VI of the Constitution by requiring a religious test — even by

the Constitution by requiring a religious test—even by indirection—for if they disagree with that safeguard, they should be openly working to repeal it.

"I want a chief executive whose public acts are responsible to all and obligated to none—who can attend any ceremony, service or dinner his office may appropriately require him to fulfill—and whose fulfillment of his presidential office is not limited idential. idential office is not limited or conditioned by any reli-gious oath, ritual or obliga-tion.

"This is the kind of America
"This is the kind of America
I believe in — and this is the
kind of America I fought for
in the South Pacific and the
kind my brother died for in
liurope. No one suggested
them that we might have a Europe. No one suggested then that we might have a 'divided loyalty,' that we did 'not believe in liberty or that we belonged to a disloyal ons for which our fore

fathers died."

"And in fact this is the kind of America for which our foo fathers of the foot of the fact this is the kind of America for which our foot fathers the season of the fathers of less favored churches, when they fought for the Constitution, the Bill of flights, the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom — and when they fought at the shrine I wisted today — the Alamo. For side by side with Bowie and Carockett died Puentes and McCafferty and Bailey and Bedillio and Carey — but no one knows whether they were Catholics or not. For there was no religious test there.

"I ask you tonight to follow fathers died. 'And in fact this is the kind

"I ask you toniglu to-follow in that tradition, to judge me on the basis of 14 years in the

Congress ...
"But let me stress again

Congress ...

"But let me stress again that these are my views — for, contrary to common newspaper usage, I am not the Catholic candidate for president (but the candidate for president (but the candidate) who happens also to be a Catholic. "I do not speak for my church on public matters — and the church, does not speak for me. "Whatever issue may come before me as president, if I should be elected — on birth control, divorce, censorship, gambling or any other subject — I will make my decision in accordance with these what my concordance with the control of the control o

religious pressure or dictate. And no power or threat of nunishment could cause me to decide otherwise

But if the time should ever come - and I do not concede any conflict to be remotely ony commet to be remotely possible — when my office would require me to either violate my conscience, or violate the national interest, then I would resign the office, and I hope any other conscientious public servant would do likewise.

entious public servant would do likewise.

But I do not Intend to apologize for these views to my critics of either Catholic or Protestant faith, nor do I intend to disawaw either my views or my church in order to win this election.

"... if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost their chance of being president on the day they were baptized, then it is the whole nation that will be the loser in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes around the world, in the eyes of history, and in the eyes of

of history, and in the eyes of our rown people.

"But if our the other hand, I should win this election. I should win this election. I should win the control of the people of the out of the Presidency—practically identical, I might he oath of the Presidency—practically identical, I might had with the oath I have taken for 14 years in the Congress, For, without reservation. I can, and I quote solicity swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution so help me Ciod."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. has easy way to get out of Iraq

The life of one American The fire of one American soldier is worth more than all lraqis' ability to vote (some-thing they may norwant and probably will never do any-way). That's why I propose a way to get our people home without pouring multi bil-lions of dollars more into a war we shouldn't be in any-

war we shouldn't be in any-way.

Our troops drive all our tanks, Humwes and other short-range weapons across he border into fran, leave the keys in the ignition, turn around and come home. The audacity of thinking we could, by any means, solve racial or religious conflicts centuries old is an insult to them and makes of us an international laughing stock.

We could do the same thing between Afghanistan and Russia (Russia couldn't ol talone last time), Pakistan and India. It isn't like we've never done it before.

Pakistan and India, It isn't like we've never done it before. We sold fighter plane both to israel and the Arab nations, which were then pitted against each other in deadly

against each other in ueach, combian. It might even gain us a reputation and countries like Turkey and Columbia might think twice about dumphing tons of life-destroying drugs on our shores. There are South American countries that play fast and loose with our laws and still come holding their hands out, crying about their social needs. How can we expect our

own younger generations to take responsibility for their actions when we don't demand that other countries

the same? AUGHN PHELPS win Falls

Region has shortage of behavior challenged units

The Gooding care facility provides the only option for some families, thanks to the Behavior Challenged Unit; maybe the Times-News

should write about that.
Nate, is it your goal to put a
local facility out of business?
Have you personally gone to
the Gooding care facility? Or of
facilities between Caldwell
and the Magic Valley that
have behavior challenged
units? I haven't, but my mom
had to look at the Caldwell
facility and Gooding facility
(with a registered nurse
friend) and found the
Gooding facility was hands
down a better place for us to
move my father, who turned
64 on Nov. 30 and has
advanced Abletimer's. only release my father to a facility with a behavior chal-lenged unit. This was after he had been placed in two Alzhelmer's specialty units and had to repeatedly be admitted to their hospital

several times because tradi-tional Alzheimer's units tional Alzheimer's units apparently are not equipped to handle a man that, by all accounts, was still in prime physical condition. Maybe, if you really want to a do a service for the families that have to put loved one; that have to should put some pressure on the newer facilities to offer helavior challenged units.

behavior challenged units giving fa milies more ontions d of sentencing our loved ones to be taken care of in some of the oldest facilities



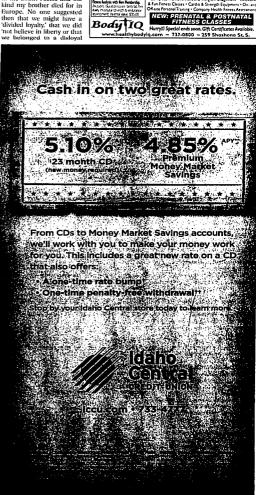
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Washington Gov. marshals federal help for flood: I-5 still closed

OLYMPIA. Wash. — As
Boodwaters receded from
swamped areas of southwestern Washington on
Wednesday. — officials
ramped up relief efforts and
worked to reopen a stretch
of Intersaire 5 that has been
closed for nearly two days
after a deadly storm.
Gov. Chris Gregoire was
pushing to deliver a damage
estimate to the Federal
Emergency Management
Agency, and said she had
pledges of support from top
officials.

officials.
Gregoire expected a presidential emergency declara-tion that could speed deliv-ery of food, medicine and other humanitarian sup-plies to flood-stricken other humanitarian sup-piles to flood-stricken Washingtonians. Damages could be in the billions of dollars, the governor said. "It's amazing what Mother Nature can do, but she can't take away the human spirit," Gregoire said.

she can't take away the human spirit." Gregoire said east 300 people had her rescuel by helicopter, and liphus continued in what Gregoire described in what Gregoire described is what Gregoire described is the state's largest acrel sacrel-and-rescue operation in a decade.

"Those folks who are litrarily in them," Gregoire added. "They are decreally homeless today still have a spirit in them," Gregoire added. "They are determined to get back to their homes and get their lives back together again." The Chehalis River was perhaps the largest problem, it crested about 10 feet above flood stage near Centralia on Tuesday morning, with lunge areas in Centralia Chehalis and other parts of Lewis County under water. As the flood the Pacific Coast, it could mean more trouble for people in hard-hit Grays Harbor County, where thousands remained without power.

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sands remained without power.

At least three deaths were blained on the storm and damage that followed. In addition, two hikers were found dead after an avalanche in the snow- and rain-soaked Cascade Range.

State highway officials hoped the receding flood would allow them to more fully study damage to 1-5, the state's main north-south artery.

A roughly 20-mile stretch the freeway has been

fully study unaccession the states main north-south artery.

A roughly 20-mile stretch of the freeway has been closed since Monday at Centralia, stopping traffic between Portland, Ore., and Seattle. The interstate, which carries about 54,000 vehicles a day through that area, still renained under 6 feet of water in places.

Engineers must inspect the road for damage before the road for damage before any portions can reopen, state. Transportation state. Transportation state Transportation but said. She made no pledges, but said officials hoped to get at least one fane moving et at least one fane moving in each direction as soon as possible.

National Guard troops

ossible. National Guard troops ore summoned before National Guard were summoned before daybreak Wednesday to help evacuate 20 homes in a scaller park near Elma,

were authorities with the daybreak Wednesday to help evacuate 20 homes in a trailer park near Elma, Aberdeen police Detective George I, Kelly said.
Floodwaters near Satsop Floodwaters near Satsop principal link to the Puget Sound area, Kelly said.
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Utility examines possible site for nuclear plant in SW Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A large utili-ty is considering building its first nuclear power plant Payette County, northwest of Boise, a company official

-Boise, a company outcon says.

"We're in a very prelimi-nary due-dilligence process to look at a potential energy project in Payette County." Bill Fehrman, president and chief "niciplear officer for MidAmerican Nuclear Energy Co., told the Idaho Statesman.

The company is a sub-sidiary of MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co., based in Des Moines, Iowa. That company—owns—Rocky Mountain Power, which serves eastern Idaho, and PaeffiCorp. Oregan's largest utility.

The company has built fossif fuel plants and renew-able-energy projects, but not nuclear power plants.

Tehrman said the site in Idaho could provide power

to MidAmerican's customers in Oregon and Idaho. He said there also is a good supply of workers in the area, and that Gov. C12—Butch' Ofter sup-ports nuclear power. "I'm glad to see there is an interest in Idaho," said Paul Kjellander, administrator of Otter's Office of Energy Resources, "If you look at our renergy future, nuclear has the potential to play a signif-icant role. The governor sup-ports the concept of nuclear

energy, and that may make Idaho a little more attrac-tive."

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tive."
MidAmerican Nuclear
Energy Go, has been doiin
geologic testing on 3,300
acres of private land about
70 miles north of Bolse near
Paddock Valley Reservoir.
Fehrman said the company hasn't bought the landand the person who owns it
doesn't want to be identified.
This is the second nuclear
power plant belog consid-

tite power.

ered in Idaho. Alternate Energy Holdings has said it wants to build a nicielar plant on 4,000 acres in Doyhee County incir Bruncau, about 65 miles southeast of Boise. Februnan said the land for the proposed plant north of Boise is being tested for seisme. activity. Ho- said the-company also will need water for the project and transmission lines to distrib-tite power.

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CSI women ready for Coke Classic

Golden-Eagles face final three games of 2007

Relief is in sight.

After two months of practice and nine games in 30 days, all that stands between the No. 8 College, of Southern Idaho

that stands between the No. 8 College of Southern Idaho women's baskeball team and a well-deserved break is this weekends trio of games at the Coca-Cola Chassic in Twin Falls. In three days, the 8-1 Golden Eagles will have a chance to focus on their studies, take a quick holiday vacation, and practice without having to compete until Ian. 3. The Golden Eagles, along with head coach Randy Rogers, are already looking forward to a brief respite

before the stretch run of the season. As a coach, I get to stop taking
Mas coach, I get to stop taking
medication for about three
weeks? Roger
Which is nice, because of
Which is nice, because
of this weeks tournament
schedule, which includes a
few Pepto-Bismol games against
3-0 Yakima Valley Community
College (Wyo.). Those
two games sandwich Fried
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Budger's 2006-07 squad
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seasons, winning all three contensions against a Sheridan team
averaging 91.4 points per game
water appears to plenty of nausen,
before a plenty have a recent history with today's opponent, as CSI has faced the Yaks the prior three seasons, winning all three con-tests. Rogers' 2006-07 squad topped YCC head coach Cody Butler's Yaks 72-62 in the most recent meeting, Guard Andrea Blodgett and former Highland High Standout Taitum Dixey return from that team but with

Cakhan will enter the gane tool, which will enter the gane with a decided behight delfal.

"I think it's all on us," CSs sophomore gaard Amy lighee said. "We know what we need to do. It's just if we get it done. We just need to come together and we'll be awesome."

The Northwest College Trappers feature a pair Trappers feature a pair feed and 5-11 freshman forward Gitt Gravu, White the Trappers have string gled early, Rogers knows his team can't prematurely look toward Saturday's game against a control of the c

Sheridan.

"All the scout on them is they're good and if you overlook them, they will beat you because

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2007 Coca-Cola Classic

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At CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls
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Sheridan College vs. Eastern Utan. 4, pen.
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No. 8 CSI vs. Yakima Valley CC, 8 p.m.
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No. 8 CSI vs. Northwest College, 8 p.m.
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Sheridan College, 8 p.m.
No. 8 CSI vs. Sheridan College, 8 p.m.

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(Aliminums apply. Pergame averages, made-missed in perenthesis)
Points: Anta Burdick 120 (13.3); Maddy Plunkett
110 (12.9). Rebounds: Punkett 61 (6.8); Burdick
93 (6.5). Assists: Tera Tiermayer 43 (4.8); Maylene
Omelas 42 (4.7). Stells: LaCale Pringle-Buchanan
45 (5.0); Omelas 26 (2.9). Biocket: Burdick 12
(1.3); Eva Ivanova 9 (1.0). Field goal perentage:
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Bobcats hold off Bruins

BURLEY — Twin Falls fought from behind to pull within 10 of Burley in the fourth quarter, but Burley held tough enought to win comfortably, 26-00.
Colton Moon scored efficiently for Burley (2-0), hitting 5-0-f 7 rom 3-point range on his way to 21 points, with 9 sexists, he was just as dangerous passing the bull-often finding just enought daylight to hit streaking bolicats for easy baskets.

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"Colton did a great job booking up the eourt and hitting guys open in transi-tion." Burley coach lack Bagley said. "I hought Kyle Hepworth (11 points) did a fantastic job getting easy scores. That's how we want to do it. Colton sees the floor so well, if we can get some guys open alread of him, that's a great bene-fits. The benefits the great bene-titate benefits and the second of the colton of the col-ton of the colton of the colton of the col-ton of the colton of the colton of the col-ton of the colton of the colton of the col-ton of the colton of the colton of the colton of the col-ton of the colton of

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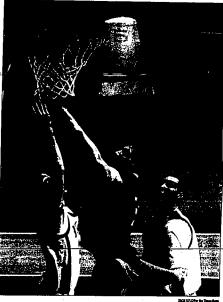
"We basically played a better team."

Twin Falls conch Matt Harr said. "I was happy with our effort in that we didn't quit. (The Bobcats) are the better team right now. Well gauge our improvement on how we play against them next time."

Russel Crane led Twin Falls (2-1) with 17 points. Jake Hanchey and Bryant Ward each added eight for the Bruins. Four Bobcats scored in double figures. Ben Searle had 15 and Jordan Hosteen had 13, including an 8-point first quarter performance in which he dominated the paint.

"After trailing 38-19 at halfinne, the Pruins started hitding shots in the third quarter to make a dont in Burleys lead, beinght and athleticism, gainst Burleys lead, being and the started of the started started the prints started hitding shots in the third quarter to make a dont in Burleys lead, being and athleticism, gainst Burleys and the started of the started started and the fourth and the Bruins scored on several casy putbacks, Moon stuck a sneak lumper and converted a converted converted and conv

continued in the fourth, and the Bruils's scored on several easy putbacks, Moon stuck a sneaky jumper and converted a driving lay-in, and Hepworth score five points into to keep Burley in front. Bugley said Burley's defense let down in the second half, during which Twin Falls outscored the Bobeats 41-34. "To Twin Falls' credit, they never quit," Bugley said. "They battled back and made a game of lit. They vege tgood players and good shooters. It took her a while to get going, and fortunately we had a big enough lead that it didn't



DESERTAGE BURIO'S Braid Caresia, left, hits a reverse layup as Twin Falls guard Cody Taylor (25) defends
Wednesday night at Burley High School. The Bobcats won 72-60.

affect us."

affect us."
Harr said the game swung in the fourth quarter when Moon knocked the ball loose from a Twin Falls guard. Both players chased the ball into the back-court, but the Bruins were whisted for an over-and-back violation. Buffey then went on a 6-0 run to seal the game.
"That's just a tip of the hat to how good a leader Colton Moon is," Harr said.

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Boise State rocks Idaho State

By Mark Liptak Times News correspondent

POCATEILO — Idaho State head coach Joe O'Brien Is a man of strong emotions, but after the beating Boise State put on his Bengal team all he could do was state the obvious. "We got what you call a real but whipping," O'Brien said. Indeed the Broncos blasted the Bengals 93-61 in a game where the biggest ISU lead was 4-0 moments after the opening tip. After that the 6-2 Broncos did whatever they wanted. In particular, a Boise State team that likes to pound the ball inside did likes to pound the ball inside did something different at Holt Arena. something different at Holt Arena. The Broness shot 3-pointers and did it extremely well, nalling 15 of 25 from beyond the are. Bolse State shot a blistering 57 percent for the game and had a 20-point lead at halftime, 44-24.

"I told the kids I was very disappointed tonight in the way they played," said O'Brien. "We've been on the road forever and to have a home game against a cross-state rival and then to see the way they

came out, with little energy, was just

came out, with little energy, was just disappointing."
O'Brien took pains to say that his comments did not include Big Sky Player Of The Week Matt Stuck!, Stuckl dropped In 23 on the night to lead the 2-6 Bengals and was seen diving for loose balls late In the game with the issue well decided.

BSU'S Tyber Tiedeman led the Broncos in scoring with 24 points, including 6 of 9 shooting from long range. Former College of Southern diaho star Regie Larry added 19 on 7 of 8 shootling, and Matt Nelson chipped In with 13 points and eight boards. The Broncos frondline. combined for 59 points and 18 rebounds. s and 18 rebo bined for 56 poly They also got 30 points off the beach.

bench.

ISU at least gets a physical break
now that they sorely need with of days between games. But the
Bengals don't get a break in the
Bengals don't get a break in the
schedule. The next two games are
against a pair of top 10 clubs. ISU
plays UCLA at Pauley Pavilion on
Dec. 15 then follows that with a
horse game against Washington
State on Dec. 23.



ggie Larry, center, puts b over Idaho Stato's Chron rebound basket over idaho State's Chron Tatum and Lucas Stalin (14) at Holt Arena in Pocatalio

CSI women remain No. 8 in NJCAA poll

Wednesday was moving day in the NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll, but Women's Basketball Poll, but the College of Southern Idaho women held steady at

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points.
Previous No. 3 and No. 4,
Chipola College, (Fla.) and
Arkansas-For Smith, fell to skth and seventh after suffering their respective first losses of the season. CSI tralls
Arkansas-Fort Smith by only one poll point heady one poll point they of the Coeptodays first day of the Coeptodays first day of the Coeptoday first day of the Coep
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transfer day of th with 3-0 Yakima Valley Community College (Wash.). CSI's game against Yakima Valley is the first of three this

Valley is the first of three this weekend.
"I just hope we can go Into the offseason forbeald at 11-1 and possibly be in the top five in the rankings by the time Christmas comes around," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "That would be a great goal."
The Golden Bagles are led by the post utio of leading scorer Anita Burdick, leading scorer Anita Burdick, leading

NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll



All are averaging more than 11 points and six rebounds per game, while freshman guard LaCale Pringle-

11 points and six rebounds per game, while freshman guard LaCale Pringle-Buchanan is averaging 10.5 points per game and is third in the nation in steals, averaging 5.0 per contest.

CSI is the only Scenic West Athletic-Gonference-ranked—among the nation's top 25 teams. North Idaho College (7-2) received one vote. Previous No. 12 Seward Contry Community College (Kalling out of the top 25 after stiffing out of the top 25 after stiffing in content of the community College and Division II Johnson County Community College Community College Community College Community College.

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Top-ranked Tigers roll to road win over Buhl

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

Ilmes-Nova writer

BUHL — The Jerome style
of defense is intense, aggressive and intimidating.
The Tigers Full-court pressure, traps and in-your-face
defense was on display
Wednesday as the visiting
Tigers pounded bulk 50-15.
In moving to 7-0, Jerome
forced the Indians into 24
utmovers and limited Bull to
only 25 also for the game.
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Depart that briggs the energy and intensity to a team
that has great teem chempletry.

"Just 10 yet this team," said

that has great team cneu-istry.

"Just love this team," said Reid. "We all have one goal and we are taking it one game at a time and not think-ing ahead. We are also a very deep team.

All the Jerome players were able to get in valuable min-utes of playing time that will be important as the season

winds down and the team gets involved in conference play, districts and state. Said Reid: "Everyone works hard at practice and our bench players deserve the time."

bench players deserve the time."
Senior Jordan Burnham led the Tigers with a game-high 17 points. Burnham scored 10 of those points in the first half, more than the Indians scored in the first half as a team. Jerome was also 100 percent at the free-throw line, canning 11 of 11. Jerome next travels to Boise to face the Bishop Kelly Knights on Saturday. "Bishop, Kelly Is 5-2," said Ferome assistant coach Scott Burton. They are a good team that has beaten some good 5A teams."
Junior Aleigh Hunsaker led

good 5A teams."

Junior Aleigh Hunsaker led
Buhl with five points.

"We had a huge number of turnovers," said Buhl coach Karen Peterson. "We had

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Minico, Burley net opposite results in Rigby

The wrestling season kicked off in carnest Wednesday night as Burley and Minico both headed to Rigby for a pair of matches against the host Trojans and Class 5A Madison, with the tiuss 5A Madison; with the local teams getting opposit

Minico blow through the Minico blew through the two opponents, 52-18 over Rigby, and 57-16 over Madison, while Burley fell to the two eastern Idaho foes, 42-37 to Rigby and 45-30 to

we have nine resimen on our ruster."
Said Minico coach Brad Copper For the most part we weedled prenty well but its early am we're self making a corresponding to the company of the compa

Minico 52, Rigby 1B

KIMBERLY SPLITS AT ABERDEEN TRI-MI

The returning Class 3A District IV runner-up-bulldogs-got-their-wrestling season off to a solid start, easing past Valley 66-12 before coming up short against the host Aberdeen 52-21 in a tri-

host Aberdeen 52-21 in a tri-meet on Wednesday. Tucker Mulberry, Koltin Kenney and Evan Albright took wins in each match to help the Bulklogs head home with heads high, but some work left to be done. Kimberly is next at Twin Falls tonight.

Boys basketball

SHOSHORE 45, HANSEN 37

-Topher Dayton scored a game-high 12 points and tearmate Ryan Sorter pulled down five key fourth-quarter rebounds to lead Shoshone to a 45-37 home win over rebounds to lead Shoshone to a 45-37 home win over Hansen in nonconference basketball action Wednesday. Nick Urfe led the Huskies (0-3) with nine points. Hansen hosts Lighthouse Christian tonight, while Shoshone (1-1) is at The Community School on Friday.

SHOSHONE 45, HANSEN 37

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Braiden Buckner scored 21 points, Michael Lezamiz added 17 and Richfield used

shorthanded Dietrich 74-31 Wednesday night. The Blue Devils, who were missing two starters due to injury, fell behind 22-7 after injury, tell benind 22-7 after one quarter. Brody Norman added 12 points for Richfield (4-0, 1-0 Magic Valley Northside), - which hosts Butte County tonight.

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Girls basketball

VALLEY 51, RAFT RIVER 50

valley 51, RAT RIVER 50
Four double-digit scorers,
led by 17 from Camille
Sizemore, paced the Valley
Vikings to a hard-fought 5150 road win over Raft River

50 road win over Raft River on Wednesday. The Trojans (5-3) got 17 points from Sally Hansen, but Valley (6-1) edged the fourth quarter scoring advantage after heading into the final period tied, 42-42. Valley is at Buhl on Friday

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ROCKLAND 52, MURTAUGH 27 Being on the road dic seem to deter Rockland Wednesday night, as Bulldogs outscor

Bulldogs outscored Murtaugh 29-7 in the first half in cruising to a 52-27 win.
The Red Devils (0-7) were led by Ashley Bridges and Michelle Roseborough, each of whom netted eight points in the loss.
Murtaugh hosts Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

Rockland S.D., Murtaugh 27 Rocking 13 (2) 73 - 13 (2) 12 - 17 Rocking 13 (2) 73 - 13 (2) 13 (

Celtics pull away from Sixers

PHILADELPHIA — Paul Pierce had 19 points and 12 assists, Kevin Garnett scored 22 points and the Boston Celtics broke open a surpris-ingly tight game in the fourth quarter, to, beat, Philadelphia, 113-103—on —Wednesday-night.

night.
Ray Allen added 12 points
for Boston (15-2), but it was
Eddie House and James
Posey who sank the big 3pointers that fet the NBA-best
Celtics remain undefeated in the Atlantic Division.

House and Posey went 7-or-13 on 3s and that was the

for-13 on 3s and that was the difference late in the game. Andre Miller kept the skets alive until the fourth with his first doubte-doubte of the season, a 26-point, 12-assist effort, Andre Iguodala scored 24 points,

WIZARDS 105, CAVALIERS 86

WIZAROS 195, CAVALIERS 86
WASHINGTON — Caron
Butter scored 27 points to
lead Washington past the
Cleveland, which has lost
four straight with Leibron
James sidelined by a
sprained left index finger.
Cleveland has lost five
straight overall for the first
time since Feb. 22-March 1,
2006.

2006. Meanwhile, Washington is 6-4 without Gilbert Arenas, who underwent surgery on his left knee last month. Antawn Jamison had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Washington.

SUNS 136, RAPTORS 123
TORONTO — Leandro
Barbosa scored 35 points,
Canadian star Steve Nash
had a season-high 18 assists
and Phoenix set a season
high in points in beating
Toronto. Toronto

Shawn Marion added 10 points and 14 rebounds for points and 14 rebounds for the Suns, who have won four straight and 12 of their past, 14. Amare Stoudamire had 25 points and six rebounds. Nash scored 10 points in his only appearance of the regular season in Canada.

BULLS 91, BOBCATS 82 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Luol Deng scored 30 points and

ia 76ers guard Louis

Williams in the seco Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Chicago dominated the fourth quarter to send Charlotte to its seventh

straight loss.

Andres Nocioni scored 10 of his 15 in the final quarter and added 11 rebounds for the Bulls, who erased an 11point deficit to win on the road for the second time in

nine tries,
Gerald Wallace had 22
points for the Bobcats.

KNICKS 100, NETS 93

NHIOKS 100, NETS 93

N.I.—Jamal Crawford scored 29
points. Zach Randolph added 25, and New York overcame the absences of Stephon Marbury and Eddy Curry to beat New Jersey.
Fred Jones and David Lee stepped into the lineup and finished in double figures, helping New York beat its cross-river rival for the second time in the last 12 regular-season meetings. r-season meetings. Richard Jefferson scored

31 points for the Nets. Vince Carter added 19 and Bostlan Carter added 19 and Bostjan Nachbar had 16, Jason Kidd missed a game for the first time this season because of a

PISTONS 91, HORNETS 76 NEW ORLEANS — Richard Hamilton scored 21

points to help Detroit win its fifth straight.

points to help Detroit win as fifth straight.

As has often been the case during the streak, the Pistons received balanced scoring, help from the bench, and rebounded well. Unlike the -other-games, though, Detroit trailed New Orleans by double-digits early and had to come back.

Champere Billups scored

Chauncey Billups scored 18 for Detroit, while Rasheed Wallace had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Antonlo McDyess added 10 points on 5-of-8

shooting. Tyson Chandler had 17 points and 22 rebounds for New Orleans,

ROCKETS 105, GRITTHES 92
HOUSTON — Tracy
McGrady finished with 17
points, 10 rebounds and 12
assists for his hird-career
triple-double, and Yao Ming
added 24 points and 13
rebounds to help - the
Houston.

Reserve Rocket Wells with the

Reserve Ropzi Wells added ason-high 24 for the

Paul Gasol led the Grizzlies with 23 points and

12 rebounds. Damon Stoudamire had 19 points.

SPURS 97, MAVERICKS 95
SAN ANTONIO — Manu
Ginobili scored a seasonhigh 37 points to help San

high 37 points to help San Antonio overcome the absence of Tim Duncan and beat Dallas. Tony Parker added 23 points for the Spurs, who lost almost all of an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter. Josh Howard led the Mavericks with 22 points and nine rebounds.

LAKER 111, NUGGETS 107.
DENVER — Allen Iverson
scored a season-high 51
points but Kobe Bryant; 52
led the Los Angeles Lakers to
a win over Denver.
Carmelo Anthony had 26
points and eight rebounds
and Marcus Camby had 20
rebounds for the Nuggets.
Vladimit Radmanovic scored
21 points and 12 points and 12 points and 21
points and 12 points and 12 points and 52 points and 21 points and 52 points Vladimir Radmanovic scored 21 points and Derek Fisher

ed 20 for the Lakers.

— The Associated Press

Plaisted, BYU rip Weber State

PROVO, Utah — Trent Plaisted had 14 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots to overcome a slow start on offense and lead No. 20 BYU past Weber State 72-57 on Wednesday night. — Sam Burgess and Jonathan Tavernari scored five points each during a balanced 22-6 first-half run that opened a commanding 19-point lead. Burgess finished with a game-high 16 points for BYU (7-1), which won its 35th straight home game, the sec-

game-high 16 points (7-1), which won its 35th straight home game, the second-longest home winning streak in the country.

Weber State (2-5) dropped (2-17 at the Marriott Center) whegan in

1973.
Freshman center Trevor Morris scored all of his season-high 12 points in the second half to lead Weber State.
Tavernari and Lee Cummard added 14 points aplece for BYU.

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Plaisted made a layup on the team's first possession of the second half and scored its first six points, including a thundering dunk that opened a 48-27 lead.

The Cougars play No. 9 Michigan State on Saturday for its third game against a team ranked in the top 10 in 18 days.

NO. 5 GEORGETOWN 70,

NU. 5 GEORGETOWN 70, ALABAMA 60 a. Daluan Summers had 18 points and nine rebounds and No. 5 Georgetown domined down the stretch to beat Alabama in the first game of the SEC/Big East Invitational.

game of the Spizzing east invitational.

The Hoyas (6-0) went on a 14-1 run after the Crimson Tide (4-3) briefly took the lead in the final minutes, glv-ing up only a free throw in the final four minutes before allowing a last-second bas-ker.

Roy Hibbert added 14 points, nine boards and four blocked shots for The Hoyas,

NO. 3 KANSAS 85, EASTERN WASHINGTON 47 LAWRENCE, Kan. — Darrell Arthur and Darnell

Weber State forward Steve Panos nt Plaisted (44) duri

first half Wednesday in Prove, Wab. Jackson dominated inside and Kansas cruised to an easy victory over undersized and outmanned Eastern Washington (3-7) had only nine players at the start of the game and was reduced to eight with 16-40 gross got a bucket with about 5 minutes left to make it 69-37, only three Eagles had scored.

NO. 4 TEXAS 88, NORTH TEXAS 72

AUSTIN, Texas — D.J. Augustin had 29 points and 10 assists and Texas ran its record to 8-0 with a win over record to 8-0 with a win over North Texas, three days after puiling off one of the Longhorns' biggest road wins in recent years at UCLA. A.J. Abrams added 23 points for the Longhorns.

NO. 12 PITTSBURGH 73,
DUQUESME 68
PITTSBURGH — Levahce
Fields scored four consecutive points in the final minute
and Pittsburgh held off a frantic rally by city rival Duquesne
to remain umbeaten.
Sam Young had 23 points
and five rebounds to counter
Shawn James' 20 points, ninerebounds and five blocks for
Duquesne (6-2).

NO. 18 CLEMSON 82, EAST CAROLINA 67

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Freshman Terrence Oglesby hit six 3-pointers and scored a

Idaho routed by Cent. Arkansas

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Marcus Pillow, scored: 24. points — 21 in 3-pointers — to lead Central Arkansas to a 65-49 win over Idaho on Wednesday. The Bears (8-1) held a

The Bears (8-1) 30-24 lead at halftin

30-24 lead at halfitme.
Michael Crowell scored
14 points for Idaho (1-8),
and Jordan Brooks added
six points and eight
rebounds. The Vandals
shot just 32 percent from
the field.

season-high 22 points to help Clemson beat East Carolina. Fellow rookie Demontez Stitt had 13 points and five assists for the Tigers (8-0).

assists for the Tiges 16-79.

NO. 21 XAVIET 79, CREIGHTON 66
CINCINNATI — Drew
Lawender scored 17 points in
a tone-setting first half, and
Xavier used another balanced, blink-of-an-eye run to
set up a victory over previously undefeated Creighton.

NO. 23 VANDERBILT 83, WAKE FOREST 80 NASHVILLE. Tenn. — A.J. Oglivy made a hook shot with 30 seconds to play and then hit two free throws to seal Vanderbilt's win over Wake

Forest.
Ogllvy had 23 points and
Shan Foster tied a seasonhigh with 26 points, as the
Commodores (8-0) remain

JITAH 72, JITAH 51. 48

SALT LAKE CITY — Luke
Nevill had 20 points and 14
rebounds, and the Utah Use
scored the first 11 points of
the game to cruise to a 72-48
victory over Utah State on
Wednesday pigest
victor for the Utes over their state
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trials since a 35-point win in
1999.

The Utes made nine three-pointers, and Tyler Kepkay buried three of them.

— The Associated Press

Classic

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they do have some talent." Rogers said.
As does Sheridan, which is led by 5-10
freshman Tonishea Mack of Chicago.
Mack is averaging 21.7 points and 11.7
rebounds per game to lead the Generals
in both categories, while 5-11 freshman
Tahnee Robinson adds 14.1 points and
10.2 rebounds per contest.
Sheridan bead coach Fronk McCarbw.

102 robounds per contest.

Sherldan head coach Frank McCarthy has traditionally looked to the Magic Valley for a few players as area products Danielle Maloney and Lindsay Heimkes, along with current CSI sophomore Jamie Edwards have all played for the Generals. This year is no different, as freshmen Kori Bingham of Shoshone and Jaymee Thurston of Burley are averaging 8.4 and 1.8 points per game, respectively.

Sheridartand CSI are similar as both

are averaging near 80 points per game. While CSI has more accurate perimeter shotters, the Golden Eagles will again be challenged on defense to extend out when Sheridan works the ball into the paint. The Golden Eagles allowed Columbia Basin College (Wash.) to hit 11 of 25 attempts from 3-point range in Saturday's 84-74 win.

"Did I gent ell was ween not very good."

Saturdays 84-74 win.
"Did I ever tell you we're not very good
defensively?" Rogers asked. "We've got
to get better. The same thing that hurt us
against Odessa, Monroe and Central,
and anyone else we played, was dribble

penetration."

If CSI can shore up some defensive lapses this weekend, it may be in good position to make a run up the poils with a strong famaker a run up est will begin in Coeur d'Alene for the Scenic West

Athletic Conference Challenge at North Idaho College. There, CSI will face a trio of all-star teams and may get a boost as 6-1 sophomore forward. Samantha Thinted will become eligible to make her CSI debut in the second semester.

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Tigers :

some free throws we missed early. We needed to capitalize on the little things. Ieromals early. We needed to capitalize on the little things. Jeromo is very aggressive through their entire lineup. They are also very well coached.", Buhl (1-5, 0-2) hosts Valley







After big deal by Tigers and Marlins, other teams wait

NASHVILLE, Tenn. IAP)—
Detroit and Florida finished their
eight-player mega-deal with surprising speed Wednesday, leaving
fliguel Califora and Dournelle Willis
eager to start playing for the Tigers.
For other teams, the winter meetings were mostly talk and little
action.

Liohan Santana was still with the __Johan.Santana was,still with the Mtimesota Twins as negotiations with the Boston Red Sox appeared To slow down. The New York Yankees, having said they were out of the Santana sweepstakes, were considering only minor moves.

There was no major news on Oakland's Dan Haren and Baltimore's Brik Bedard, two other starting pitchers who may be available in the trade market.
Colorado did move to re-sign Aaron Cook, closing in on a \$30 million, three-year deal with their World Series Game 4 starter.
— While pitching has been the foeus; of many teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers talked with St. Louis about third baseman Scott Rolen, who has fended with Cardinals manager Tony La Russa. Tony La Russa. "He asked to be traded. So I think

under normal circumstances, if a guy doesn't want to be part of your situation, then you consider that. So situation, men you conside." La inquirles have been made," La Russacsald, sounding a bit like Don

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In the biggest trade of the offsea-son, the again-downsizing Marlins received a package of six players from Detroit including two righty received a producers. Tell-hander rated was produced to the con-traction of the con-centraction of the con-traction of the con-tractin of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction

esaay. "It's tilting, isn't it? It's not a good

thing," said Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire, whose team com-petes with Detroit in the Al. Central. "There's very, very good teams in our division. Detroit obviously has really really improved themselves, and they're pretty good to start

and they re preny sound with."
Florida also received catcher Mike "Hattlet" and right-handers Burke Badenhop, Eulogio De La Cruz and Dallas Trahem. Signed for \$1,325,000 next year, Miller Immediately hecame the highest-paid player on the Marilas.

Cabrera and Willis were the last

players left from Florida's 2003 World Series champlonship team. But having falled thus far to secure funding for a new ballpark, the Marlins felt hey couldn't afford the salaries of Cabrera, who figures to make at least \$11 million next year, and of Willis, who likely will carn after \$1 million the properties of the

about \$8 million.
Although we cannot ignore the Although we cannot ignore the economic realities we face, which will change the moment we are in a new facility, our determination to win on the field remains as steadfast as ever," Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said.

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McNabb returns to Eagles, preps for Sunday showdown with Giants

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb has his mobility back, and along with it, his start-

from fickle Philadelphia Eagles fans, with whom he's had a career-jorig on-again, off-again relationship, the five-time Pro Bowl quar-terback is unsure and even a bit indifferent. McNabb returned to practice Wednesday for his first full workout since spraining his fraint ankle and jamming his thumb in a victory over

ankle and Jamming his thumb in a victory over Miami two weeks ago.

"I do feel like I'm neady to play." McNabb sid before heading off to practice, which was moved Indoors because of a light snowfall. As a team coming off a pair of disappointing, losses with A.J. Feeley directing the offenses to here with the property of the property

'Pacman' hearing delayed in Vegas

"LAS VEGAS — The arraignment of Adam "Facman" Jones was rescheduled for today because a co-defendant missed a flight and was unable to attend the hearing.

The suspended NFL player was expected to plead no contest to a reduced charge in a Las

Vegas strip-club melec that preceded a triple shooting, which left a man paralyzed. Defense attorney Robert Langford said Robert 'Big Rob' Reid, Jones' bodyguard and co-defendant, falled to make a flight from Los Angeles and could not get to Wednesstay's

Jones has agreed to a plea deal that will get him probation in return for his testimony about the gunman who opened fire outside the club at the end of NBA All-Star weekend in

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Willingham to return as UW coach

SEATTLE — There is no official uldimatum from Washington president Mark Emmert, but it might as well be implied — Tyrone Willingham must win in 2008. Despile just 11 wins in three years, and becoming the first Washington coach to have three consecutive losing seasons, Willingham will return to Washington. The university confirmed on Wednesday that the coach who was fired after just three seasons at Notre Dame would get a fourth season with the Hussies. The announcement cume in conjuncture

would get a louth season with the Huskies. The announcement came in conjuncture with Willingham's end-of-year news conference, which had a setting more akin to a hiring than the wrap-up of a disappointing 4-9 season. Many athletic department staff were in attendance and broke out in appliaus when

Sports Shorts coach upon Bowden's retirement, the school would pay Fisher a multimillion-dollar buyout.

Willingham finished with his remarks, Washington faced a brutal schedule this sea-son featuring six ranked opponents and nine teams that will play in bowls. While the record was tough for fans to accept, It was accentuat-ed by the Huskies leading or being tied at half-time in nine of their 13 games.

Fisher could succeed Bowden at FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Flo. - Ilmbo Fisher could inclusions: Fig. — Jimbo Fisher could be the answer to a long-standing question at Florida State: Who will succeed coach Bobby Bowden?

Bowden's new contract will be reward Monday, the school said, amid a court that says lisher – Bowden's offensive coordinator – will take ver when the 78-year-old Bowden returns.

Bowden's agreement, however, would allow him to coach for as long as he wants, according to his attorney, Russ Campbell of Birmingham, Ala.

Florida State officials wouldn't comment on ESPN report Wednesday that Fisher has agreed to a three-year deal for just under \$1 million per year to succeed Bowden. The report also said that if Fisher is not named

MAGIC VALLEY CSI baseball holds winter camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Eldon Evans-Expo Center on the CSI campus. The camp, taught y CSI coaches, former players and former professional players, will focus on Instruction of the fundamental aspects of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker 474-6285, Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or visit http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

TFHS hosts Girls Night Out

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls varsity girls basketball team will hold Girls Night Out when the Bruins face Siyoline tonight at Baun Gymnasium. The first High Country Conference game of the 2007-08 season will admit elementary-age girls for free. Santa loss will also be on hand to pass out candy canes. The junior varsity Bruins will play at 6 p.m. with the varsity tipping off at approximately 7:30.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Tebow, McFadden among Heisman finalists

NEW YORK (AP).—Florida quarter-back Tim Tebow, trying to become the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy, and Arkansas-running back Darren McFadden, the runner-up for last year's award, were among the four finalists selected Wednesday. Missouri quarterback Chase Daniel and Iawaii quarterback Coli Herman were the other finalists. They will all be in New York on Saurday night when the Arkan Weber of the top player in col-lege football.
The Helsmann race took a wiltle to; develop this season and seemed wide open until the last month when Tebow, McFadden and Daniel emerged as front-runners. Since the first Helsman was given to Chicago's lay Berwanger in 1935, all 70 players who have won college footballs most pressigious award have been jun-lors or senitos. .NEW.YORK (AP). — Florida quarter

Tebow could break that trend. The ultimate dual-threat quarterback at about 235 pounds, Tebow ran for 838

beat San Jose State is time, Colt Brennan e State in o before his mud-covered teammates in the middle of Spartans Stadium and deliv-

Sannanas in the Inductor Sannanas in the Inductor Spartans Stadium and delivered a passionate message. "We kept saying believe," Brennan hollered. "Believe the rest of the year and we will go undefeated. This is what it is all about. Every one of you gays. Hove you gays. Hove you gays. Hove you gays. Hove you have in a suit of the prediction campured by television cameras. was made in mid-October. Two, months later, having led the Warriors to a perfect regular season, Brennan is a Heisman Trophy finalists. I Heisman Trophy finalists.

Tropby finalists.

I was just saying what I felt. he said in an interview with the AP this week. It just came out and sure enough we believed the rest of the season, and here we are. Bernana was chosen as a finalist Wednesday, along with Florida quarterback Tim Tebow, Arkansas running back Daren McSadden and Missouri quarterback Classe Daniel.

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No. 10 Hawaii (12-0) had
the finest season in school
history. The Warriors finished the regular season as
the nation's only unbenten
team, won their first outright
Western Athletic Conference
championship and earned a
Sugar Bowl bid to face No. 4
Georgia.

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Hawaii QB has beaten odds before

with.a.spectacular.November.-In-the Infall month of the season. McFadden the the Stff record with 321 yards rushing against South Carolina, and run for 206 yards ighd three TDs and also threw a touchddyn pass to lead the Bazurtacks to a 50-48 triple overtime tectory over them.No. 1.531.

McFadden could become the fifth player to with the Itelsman the year after being the runner-up, joining form Harmon of Mchigan, Glenn Davis of Army, O.J. Simpson of USC. and the season of the season of the season of the season of the theory of the season of the season of the superising Tigers within a vice yof reaching the BCS national championship game.

Brennan led Hawaii (12-0) to the only

Brennan led Hawaii (12-0) to the only perfect regular season in major college football and its first BCS appearance, but his numbers were down from last year because he lost some time to injuries.

Lawyer for alleged Taylor gunman may seek plea

MIAMI — An attorney for the 17-year-old accused gur-man in the killing of Washington Bedskins star Sean Taylor wants to work with prosecutors to resolve the cere.

the case.
Sawyer Smith, who along with his father Wilbur is represented Eric Rivera, said

with his father Willbur is repre-senting Eirc Rivers, said Wednesday his client was admitting noverongoloing yet. "When the State Attorneys' Office is ready we would like to sit down and begin discus-sion with them so we can move towards a resolution in the case that has the best interest of all parties in lind," Smith said, "We want to minimize the impact of case resolution on the Taylor family and find a result that's in the best interest of justice."

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in the best interest of Justice."
Smith added: "Pica negotiations are typical in criminal
cases. However, we don't know
when or if that will occur."
Circuit Judge John
Thornton Ir, denited Rivera
ball Wednesday in his brief
appearance via videoconference in a Miami-Dade
County courteen this these

lier. Rivera; Charles Jason Mitchell, ah Hunte, 20 ball a day carrier.
All four – Rivera: Charles
Wardlow, 18; Jason Mitchell,
19; and Venjah Hunte, 20 —
have been charged with firstdegree felony murder and
armed burglary. Their
arraignments are Dec. 21.
Richard Sharpstein.
Taylor's former lawyer, said
he expected them all eventually to be's severely punished.
Taylor died Nov. 27, a day
after he was shot in the bedroom of his home. Police
have said the 24-year-old
player was a victim of a
botched burglary.

Slain Taylor leads Pro

Slain Taylor leads Pro Bowl voting at safety

ASIBURN, Va. — Slain
Mashington Redskins safety
Sean Taylor leads the Pro
Bowl votting at his position,
according to tallies released
Wednesday by the NFL.
Taylor had 187,064 vottes
from fans as of Nov. 13, tops
among free safeties in the
NFC. — The Strockfod Press.

Redskins, Bears still aiming for playoffs

Bears

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — A season removed from the Super Bowl, the Chicago rs are mastering the art of

Bears are mastering the act of inconsistency.

Their results so far? They opened this way: loss, win, loss. Then, after a second consecutive loss in ARE. Meck 4, the Bears have put together this string over the past eight games: win, loss, wi at Redskins

The Washington Redskins, meanwhile, have been far more consistent of late: loss, loss, loss, loss.

more consistent of late: loss, loss,

against the wall, just like theirs."
At least the Bears and Redskins also seem to appreciate why they havent been eliminated from contention yet. As Washington

Rabach put it:
"Thank God, the
rest of the league
has kind of been
helping us along
here."

That's for sure.

That's for sure.

Amazingly, even at 5-7,
Chicago and Washington are only one game behind the three teams tied for the conference's final playoff berth:
Arizona, Detroit and

Arizona, Detroit and Minnesota. So that means there's still a chance of playing into chance of playing into flanuary, no matter how slight. And that, in turn, means players on both teams are talking about Thursday's contest as "an elimination game."

game."
"R's all-or-nothing," Red-skins fullback Mike Sellers said." I need vacation money, the playoffs are the extra money you depend on. And I'm trying to get that ring just like everybody else."



Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan (15) celebrates after defeating Bols State 39-27 in Honolulu on Nov. 23.

for this, his senior season, giving up a short at millions of NFI. dollars, risking jury and facing the brightnian of a facing the brightnian of a facing the part of the staggering statistics he put up in 2006. He returned, in part, top pay back to a school and a coach that gave him a second chance — and he has no regress about the decision. "Hawaii has inspired me to do a lot of great things," he said.

Warriors coach june Jones

said.
Warriors coach June Jones calls Brennan the "best passer in college history."
There's 'no question, Brennan is one the most pro-lifte quarterbacks ever. He Brennan is one the most pro-liften quarterbacks over. He owns or shares 29 NCAA records, including the career touchdown mark of 131. This season, Brennan has thrown for 4,174 yards and 38 touchdowns with 14 inter-ceptions. He also leads the team with eight rushing TDs. His numbers are down considerably from last sea-son, when Brennan set an NCAA record-with 58 touch-

down passes, and led the nation in passing yards (5.549), rassing efficiency (186) and completion percentage (7.26). All that and he only filanaged to finish sixth in the Heisman volting. More important than the stats are the victories. "I'll throw 28 touchdowns to go 12-0." Brennan said. "That's what matters." I'll throw 28 touchdowns I'll throw 28 touchdowns I'll throw 18 to 18 t

note: This is the thi les of 2007 Heism candidate profiles by the Associated

enders get more media cov-

erage.

"He not only deserves to be there (in New York), but he deserves to win it," lones said.
"Just look at what he's done."

Brennan's statistics are

Brennan's statistics are hard to ignore, but playing while the nation sleeps, being a member of the WAC and having the easiest schedule in college football hasn't helped. "The way I look at it the

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Meth Project set to launch in January

About half of \$2.7 million needed for media campaign raised

KIMBERLY — Eleven months of campaigning scens to have paid off for the Idaho Meth Project. Debbic Field, director of the Idaho Office of Drug Polley, told a gathering of city and county officials Wednesday night that the \$2.7 million media cam-paign will launch during

the first week of January to coincide with Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's Jan. 7 State of the State address. Fleld said she is hoping the campaign, modeled after a highly successful project in Montana and even using some of the same ads. will convince teen sages 12 to 17 not to try meth. About \$1.4 million has been raised through private donations for the

"The pain people are experiencing in our state turned into a passion.

— Debble Field, director of the Idaho Office of Drug Policy

project, she said, enough to pay for the campaign for the first quarter of 200B and one-half of the second, "The pain people are experiencing in our state turned into a passion," she

said, adding later that the money is about what she expected to raise since the project began earlier this

year. Field's presentation to the quarterly Twin Falls County

attended by officials from Murtaugh to Filer, lacked the disturbing images, sto-ries and videos of meth-addicted teens featured in some of her community

some of her commany, presentations. Instead, Field focused on numbers. Meth has a 95 percent addiction rate, she said. Taxpayers pay \$55 a

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AROUND

THE VALLEY

Heredia-Juarez wants to withdraw guilty plea

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker accepted attorney Greg Fuller's motion to willdraw from representing his client, Fredy Heredia-huarez,

client. Fredy Horedia-Juarez, who pleaded guilty on Aug. 9 to murder, but who now says he wants to with draw his guilty plea.

He r e d i a huarez's reasons for wanting to withdraw his plea remain unclear, But Stoker ruled that, whatever theredia-luarez's underlying reasons are, his motion to withdraw his plea would not be heard until a later date when Heredia-Juarez will be represented by a new attorney. Heredia-Juarez will be seen heredia-Juarez and holy to heredia-Juarez and heredia-J

2006 murder of 19-year-old Jessie Aaron Coates. Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. Ind participated in a spree of local robberies with Coates but grew concerned that Coates might expose their scheme, according to a Jwh Falls County, Sherfiff's affi-davit. Between-Dec. 15-and 110, hey along with Michael John and his gliffriend Baker, drove Coates to the South Hills where Heredia-Juarez and John Jr. Short him. Investigators say Coates died either from the builder wound.

freezing temperatures or both. His body stayed in the South Hills until a man walking his dogs found it the afternoon of Dec. 26.

Haemmerle wins seat on Hailey City Council

More than 700 Italley woters went to the polls Tuesday for a run-off election between Stephanie Marvel and Fritz Haemmerie. Haemmerie won Seat No. 4 on the City Council, garnering 466 of the 724 votes cast in the election. About 119 votes came from absentee ballots, according to City Clerk Heather Dawson.

Originally three candidates

Clerk Heather Dawson.

Originally, three candidates —
Haemmerle, Marvel and Geoff
Moore — yiel for Seat No. 4, with
one candidate to return "a majority of ballots," or more than half
the total votes. Haemmerle fell 17
votes short of attaining the majortiy in the first election.

Gun shots reported near O'Leary Junior High

O'Leary Junior High

Police received reports at 10:45
p.m. Tuesday of gun shots fired in
the area of Vera C. O'Leary Junior
High. But several officers who
arrived on scene found no signs of
property damage or any Injuries,
according to Twin Falls Police
Capt. Matt Hicks.

The first caller, a man, reported
hearing five shots fired. Then be
saw a vehicle turn southbound
onto Eastland Drive and leave the
scene. He could not describe the
wehicle or provide a license plate
number.

A second caller, a resident of
Wildbrush Circle southeast of the
school, also reported hearing
shots.

On Wednesday, police still had

shots.
On Wednesday, police still had not received any reports of property damage or injuries.

Police warn of check scam

Twin Falls police warn that someone is trying to pass coun-terfeit travelers checks to local

terfelt travelers checks to local businesses.
Staff at local businesses should keep their eyes peeled for Visa and American Express travelers checks in denominations of \$500. If a customer tries to use this form of currency, it should be tested by calling the toll free number listed on the checks while holding on to the customer's identification card. The department asks anyone with information about the counterfelts to call Detective Sgt. Dave Heldemann at 735-7292. Also, detectives offer to visit businesses to educated employees on crime problems that face businesses during the holidays.

A PLACE TO RELAX



Jessica Skollingsberg kisses her 1-year-old son Steren as they stand in the newly remodeled cabicle dedicated to breatifeeding at the Women, Infants and Children program South Central Public Health District bailding. Skollingsberg says the privacy of the 'comfort room' is a helpful alternative to using the car or a public restroom.

Health district streamlines, improves access to WIC office

Successful breastfeeding can be a

Successful breastfeeding can be a matter of ambiance.

Ask Jessica Skollingsberg, A remodeled nursing room at the South Central Public Health District offices in Twin Falls is a blessing, she said, and will give her a place to stop and feed her J-year-old son Steven when she's out and about row.

fun," Skollingsberg sald Tuesday as she toured the room.
It's still a little small. And its furnishings— two chairs— may need, to be expanded. But the room, part of an office reshuffling gives mothers a quick and accessible place to nurse their bables when they visit the health district's Women, Infants and Children program offices.
I think they will see a difference. I really do, WiC porgram manager Maghal Machala said of the three-month, \$30,000 effort to

remodel the offices.

The changes are relatively simple: Along with the nursing room, the office office of comfort room, the office gained a dedicated classroom and extra office space for clinical assistants. But they add up to a consolidated office that no longer has to share space with other programs run by the district.

The popular WIC program—which provides nutrition, parenting and other assistance to mothers eserved more than 10,000 people served more than 10,000 people

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across the district this year, Machala said, and will likely continue to grow. Classes were formerly held in a divided conference room that often saw competition for-tis use, and the former breast-feeding room was located deeper within the building. The remodel solved those problems, she said, and provided more space for the desks of clinical assistants such as Sandra Poz.

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Congressional award program held today

By Andrea Gates Times-News write

Twin Falls honor students received iciters last month inviting them to participate in the U.S. Congressional Award program.

But anyone between the ages of 13 and 23 can learn more about the national program and electro participate. Young people from throughout the Magic Valley-dan attend an orientation for the program nody at Twin the program today at Twin Falls High School. An earlier meeting was held Wednesday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

High. Twin Palls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs



serves as the president of the board of directors for the Congressional Award Council

Dobbs said the orientation

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State health districts report surplus of flu vaccines

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Officials at the Central District Health epartment thought they had planned

ahead.

The district — which includes Boise, Mountain Hame and McCall — had 1,500 leftower doses of flu vaccine from the 2006-70 winter flu season, and ordered 2,000 less doses for this fall than the year before. But now, with the flu season set to peak in February, officials still have nearly 3,000 unused doses significant of the season of the season of the season of the season set to peak in February, officials still have nearly 3,000 unused doses significant of the season of the seaso

expected by this time, spokeshian Dar-Fotisch said.

The ability of retail stores to acquire flu vaccines more quickly, combined with manufacturing and shipment problems in the last few years and what appears to be a light flu season, seems to

"We're not trying to be a sole source or anything, but we're just worried: are people getting it or not?" — Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan

have drawn people away from the shots offered by idaho's public health districts. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokersman Tom Shanahan said several of the seven districts are reporting lower immunization rates, with one district counting as many as 4,000 doses left.

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Doris E. Grimsman Todd Brown

BOISE — Doris E. Grimsnian Bodd Brown, Rt. of Boise, joined her Boun of Dec. 3, 2007, at her home due to hatu-ial causes. Doris was

due to natu-tal causes.

Doris was born to John Edgar and Ruth Mutch Kessler on

Ruth Mutch
Kessler on
Aug. 26.

1919, at home 12 miles
south of Caldwell in the
fixerside community. Two
years later her brother, fack
Kessler, was born. They
attended the grade schools
in the valley and rode a
school bus to Caldwell High
School. Doris gradusated in
1937. These were in the
years of the Great
Depression, Her father died
during their school years.
Doris worked for a time at
the Canyon County
Treasurer's and Assessor's
offices and then for several
years at Canton Printers in
Caldwell. In July 1941, she
niet Kenneth Grimsman,
who was stationed at Gowen

years at Caxton Printers in Caldwell. In July 1941, she met Kenneth Grimsman, who was stationed at Gowen Field in the U.S. Army Air Force. He was transferred to Everett, Wash. on Dec. 7, 1941, following the Pearl Bathor attack, Doris went to Forland, Ore. in March 1942 to visit her cousin and her brother, Back, who was wonking there at a war job. She was persnaded to remain in Portland and worked in the office of Willamette Iron and Steel until Kenneth returned from his station in Alaska. They were married July 31, 1943. They traveled to Tampa, Fla., where Kenneth was transferred, Jien 16 (Stafon and Steel and Lender Stafon and Steel and Lender Stafon and Steel and Lender Stafon and Steel and Stafon and Stafo

another Field.
The next move was to
Gulfport, Miss, where their
daughter, Ruth, was born,
Six weeks later, Kenneth
received his travel orders to
go to Kunming, China,
where he was a crew chief of
a plane in the Flying Tigers
division. Meanwhile, he had
enough travel time to drive
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enough travel time to drive Dorts and baby Buth back to Caldwell, where they stayed with her mother until the war was officially over and Kenneth returned.

They moved to the Twin Falls area, where they farmed for four years. During that time their son, Richard, was born. They moved back to the Caldwell area, where they farmed for a while and then Kenneth, had a massive heart attack. He survived that after spending several months in the VA Hospital in Boise. Eventually, he was able to take bather training and later began barbering in Borley.

take barber training and later began barbering in Burley.

Doris had spent five years working in a medical clinic in Caldwell two years after their son, Thomas, was born. The children continued their schooling in Burley, and Doris worked for more than six years for Dr. LM. Kelly in Burley. Then she began working for the Burcau of Land Management in the Burley bistrict until she retired in 1983. Two years later on Sept. 28, 1985, Kenneth died of a sudden heart attack. They had been married more than 42 years. About a year and a half later, Doris met and married walter Todd of Twin Falls. They had a happy life until he died of cancer on May 12, 1993.

During these years, Doris

1993.
During these years, Doris belonged to the Caldwell Business and Professional Women's Club and the Burley BPW Club, holding offices in each and writing articles for the local newspapers about their meetings and special events. She also

belonged to the Soroptimist International Clubs of Burley and then Iven Falls and was very active in them. She was an active member and was very active in them. She was an active member Church and then the lifted Baptist Church in Iven Falls. She was in their church choirs about 35 years.

After refrement, she joined the Pink Lady Volunteers at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley Volunteers at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and later at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. In April 1996, Doris moved to Ileatherwood Retirement

Ivin Falls, In April 1996, Duris moved Incatherwood Retirement Community (formerly Cambo) in Boise. While there, she wrote many articles for their monthly newsletter including the new resident profiles. She loved living there and having so many frends and activities. She was near her family members and relatives in the Treasure Valley. 2000, she marriced Dr. Google E. Brown Marricel Dr. Google E. Brown Marricel Dr. Google E. Brown harricel Dr. Goo

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complications following a stroke.

Doris dearly lowed George and his five children and their families, as well as walter Todd's family of a daughter and four stepchil-dren, and their families, Above all, she lowed her chil-dren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed hobbies which included hishing, bowling in a mixed league and the trav-eling she did. Some memo-rable trips inicluted cruses on the New England states and to Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotlas to ports in

emig sactive control of the control of the New England states and to Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotla: to ports in Camada on the St. Lawrence Work Volon her dangite New York City: Allanta, Car. Washington, California: Washington, Washington, D.C.: Branson, Mo. California: Washington, Grants, N.M.: Florida: Hawaii: Arkona; cross the United States and numerous typs to Kansas. Doris is survived by her brother, lack (Betty) Kessler of Caldwelf, daughter, Ruth (Byron) Warr of Nampa, and their children, Debbie (Wyatt) Foss of Nampa, Canna (Modney) Horn, Romie War of Boise, Fred Modney Horn, Romie War of Boise, Fred Nampa, and Crimsman, Sossity (Doug Grubbs of Proin Falls, Steven (Tina) Magner of Sedro Woolley, Wash. Linda Grimsman (Gary) Waters, lobe (Brian) Adams of Henefer, Urah, Tammy (Brandee) Grimsman of the Burley-Heyburn area, and all their Grimsman of Cincinnat, Fosse Grow, and Crown of Control of dren. Pat Todd Halcomb of Roise, George Brown Jr. of Twin Falls, Kay (Gene) Herrmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, Judy Bartlett of Kuna. Chrls-(Kinn)-Brown of Boise-Craig (Nicole) Brown of Meridian, and their families. She also had numerous cousins, nephews, nieces, their families other relatives and many cherished friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Richard Grimsman; and her hus-bands.

bands.

A celebration of life for
Doris will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Red
Rock Christian Church in

In lieu of flowers, done. In lieu of Howers, appa-tions in the memory of Doris can be made to the Red Rock Christian Church or the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of Cremation

Connie (Colleen) Timmons

(Colleen) Timmons passed gently from this life Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2007, at Rosetta As s i s t e d Living after a

Assisted Lising after a lengthy bout of Alz-heim er's. Although we morn her passing, we celebrate the life she lived, C on nie was born lune 29, 1928, in Bupert to Raymond H, and Florence Hell May. She was raised and attended school in Rupert. She married Raymond Lee Timmons in lone of 1950. Three children. Connic, bravely at the age of 39, returned to school and received her degree in education. She tangit second and third grades and Chapter One reading in the Rupert area for 20 years.

Connie is survived by her

en Timmons

daughters, Lila (Jesse)
Vaughn of Rupert and Patty
(Brent) Alexander of
American Fork, Utah; four
grandsons, Corey and Dustin
Vaughn and Jason and
Michael Alexander; and five
great-grandchildren. She is
preceded in death by her
husband, Ray in 1995; and
son, Rax Lee in 1977. She-isalso survived by a sister,
Alson, Rax Lee in 1977. She-isalso survived by a sister,
Alexander; Harold (Janene)
May. She lost two sisters,
Marge (Warren) McMillon
and Bertha floet Wilson; and
her parents.
The funeral will be at 11
a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the
Trinity Lutheran Church, 909
Eighth St. in Rupert, with
Pastor David Power of Michael
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Finds, Dec. 7, at the Hansen
Mortnary Ruper teetery. A viewing
will be from 6 to 8 p.m.
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SERVICES

Donald Wayne Black of Eden, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N, 100 E.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in

T.J. (John Allen) Leeming of Twin Falls, memorial serv-ice at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; gath-ering for family friends after the service at Pandora's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Thelma Mae Caldwell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chaptel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Albert J. LaBrie and Barbara A. Darrell LaBrie of Buhl, combined memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Delbert Charles Hartley of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortu-

Ronald Dean Koger of Medford, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Perl Funeral Home at Siskiyou Memorial Park in Medford, Ore.

William "Bill" G. Mason of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church at Poplar and Broadway in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in

Dean "Dino" Colvin of Jerome, graveside committal service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

CSI students host annual Christmas show, auction

—Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Cabinetmaking and Welding programs have scheduled their 18th annu-al Christmas show and auc-tion, 'Woodstock,' to be held in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Derrett Centur for Arts and Science.

The public is encouraged to visit the display from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Community Additional viewing will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday Bidding begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Bidding begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Bidding begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. More than 20 large wooden items will be displayed and sold, including an 1890 style covered wagon bench, a maple executive desk, mahogany and cedar hope chests, an oak mission style table and end tables,

mahigany and red_oak poker table, and a hed frame crafted from logs of mountain andhogany. Other items include gun cases, armolies, chests of drawers, apurhecary, fire-place manule, fruit bowles, with the contribution of the displaying deternative ar-ticipal and deternative ar-ticipal and the contribution of the displaying deternative ar-ticipal and the contribution of the mountain full different redses, and trailer hitch covers. Monver, raised from the

Money raised from the event will help the students

event will help the students attend next spring's Homebuilders Show in Orlando, Pla. CSI Cullinary Arts stu-dents will be selling spe-cially made treats and refreshments during the viewing and auction por-tions of the event. They will also have elab-orate gingerbread houses for sale.

New Modern Woodmen youth club starts in Twin Falls

A new Modern Woodmen
of America Would Service
Club is starting in Ventralia.
The club will have its first
activity at 10 sam, Saturday
at the home of 16 lin
Stasmy, 3681 N, 4500 E.,
Murtaugh.
Children up to age 6 are
invited to attend and find
out about the benefits of
membership.
Bella Stasmy will lead the
club, and Terry R. Downs of

Twin Falls, a local Modern. Woodmen representative, will sponsor the clubs may be seen to be seen t

New Mr. Minico High School selected for 2007

RUPERT — The 2007 Mr. MHS was held Nov. 14th in the Minico High School auditorium, where Andrew Aston was selected from the

Aston was selected from the 10 contestants as the new Mr. MHS. Landon Whitesides-was first-runner-up and Aaron Kloepfer was

up and Aaron Kloepfer was second runner-up. Other participants included Bill Carney, Darek lentzsch, Lance Barfuss, Manan Merrill, Joe Hansen, Kurt Kobayashi and Nate

Manan Merrili, Joe Hansen, Kurt Kobayashi and Nate Crause. Contestants were judged in the following categories: Formal Wear, Beast Legs, Sports Wear, Talent and Impromptu Question. The Control of the Minico Business Cuby was 'License To Thrill'. Proceeds 'License To Thrill'.

raised from ticket sales and auction of the gentlemen will be given to the Paul Park Project.

Illikee King served as the Mr. MHS coordinator and opened the evening with an introduction-of-the-emces-for the evening. Chris Faux and Scott Cameron. Shanna Lindsay was Mr. MHS advi-

Lindsay was Mr. Mrts acursor.
Judges for the evening were Larry and Christy King, Rob and Cindy Danielson and Rob and Laura Haun.
Entertainment for the evening included a dance performance by Centre Stage, the Cheerleaders, Minico Micadettes and Minico Micadettes and Minico Dance Force.
Auctioneer for the



From left, Landon Whitesides, first runner-up; Andrew Aston, winner:

evening was Carl VanTassel from U.S. auction Service. Tuxedos were from Athletics, Royce and Sons. Sweetheart Manor. Other Tuxedos were from Sweetheart Manor. Other contributors for the evening

Burley

Dec. 7 at 1:00pm

Perkins Restaurant 800 N. Overland Rd.

Student with Paul connections chosen as ambassador

Bonnle Klamm has been

chosen an A m b a s - sador.of the Northwest Region of the United States for the People to People S t u d e n t A m b a s - sador Program

to an 14 sador Program. Bonnie was nominated for

the program anonymously because of her academic achievements and character. She completed the intensive interview process, including getting several letters of recommendations and a resume. In hane she will travel to France, Italy and Malta during a 24-day trip, Bonnie's parents are Michael and Colleen Mamm of Whidbey Island, Wash. Her grandparents are Leroy and Barbara Klamm of Paul.

Group donates to Jubilee House

Representatives of the Geezers, a fraternal group of members of Valley Christian Church of Twin Falls, me recently to donate materials and labor to the Jubilee

House.

The home will serve as an alternative to jail for girls who might otherwise fall through the cracks. A donated vintage Twin Falls house built in the 1930s is being upgraded in a first class ren-

ovation in preparation for the housing of 12 young women. The hinne is com-pletely funded by voluntary contributions and is sched-uled to open lanuary 2008. It will be open to the public for viewing from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Anyone wishing to donate-to Jubilee House may con-tact Vickl Adams, 734 - 9514 or P.O. Box 5684, Twin Falls ID, 83303.



Health Insurance Twin Falls Protection Services ecc Dec. 10 at 11:00am S*H*I*P*S Idaho Joe's 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS William E. Hone Jr., 49, Twin Falls: driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 18 days in jall with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day community service; driving in riving the properties of the control of driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months proba-

180 days: 12 months procus-tion.
Paul A. Burk, 46, I Win Falls; drw-ing under the influence; with-held judgment grantect; \$500 fine cwth \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day com-munty service; drwing priva-leges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
Nathun J. Horpe; 26, Twn Falls; drwing under the influence: Nathan J. Harper, 26, Twin Falls driving under the influence \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended of 180 days; 12 month's probation.

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Angela M. Lee, 32, Buht; drivin without privileges; \$800 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90,5 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Desmond J, Goff, 41, Twin Falls; driving without post-

Desmond J. Goff. 41, Twin Falls; driving without privileges: \$1,000 fine with \$700 sus-pended; \$90,50 costs; 30 days in jall with 25 suspended, five days work dealth driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Rosende Hinojosa, 28, fivin Falls; driving without privileges, second diffences; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee! 180 days in jall with 160 sus-pended; driving privileges sus-pended; driving privileges sus-pended; driving privileges suspended; driving privileges sus-pended for 365 days; 12

pended for 365 days; 12 months probation. David D. Payton, 34, Twin Falls; one count resisting/obstructing an officer; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in Jall with 25 suspended, five days work detail; six months probation; one count

six months probation.
Scott J. Gilbert, 24, Twin Falls;
domestic battery; \$600 fine
with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 win saud suspended; \$75.50
costs; \$75 public defender fee;
180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for four days
served, six days work detail;
12 months probation; \$305
court compliance the compliance for compl requenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender.

defender fee; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended: 12 months

probation.

Jamie A. Houser, 28, Twin Falls;
one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine
with \$400 suspended; \$85,50
costs; 30 days in jail with 28
suspended, credit for time
street; when the probation suspended, credit for time sorved; six months probation; no alcohol; \$92 court compilinate control of the sorved; six one count wilful concealment; 10 days in jail. with 10 days in jail. with 10 days suspended; six months probation; concurrent; none count possession of drug haraphernalia dismissed. Asia M. Quintana, 21, Tein Falls; one count possession of a controlled chiptorees. \$500. a controlled substance: \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85,50 costs; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one

probation, no alcohol; one count possession of drug para-phernalia; \$100 fine; 30 days in pill with 30 suspended; six months probation. Steven A. Nunes; 20, Jerome; resisting/obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 osts; eight hours community service; three months pobability.

months probation. Carrie A. Flores, 31, Filer; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 costs;

Robert R Brackett 39 Tuin Falls; resisting/obstructing an officer; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 87 suspended, credit

jal with 87 suspended, credit for one days served, one day work detail; 12 months probation.

Dorek A. Wilkins, 38, Twin Falls, one count driving under the imfluence, excessive: \$1,000° fine with \$600 suspended: \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 355 days in jall with 305 suspended, credit for ten days served; driving privileges suspended of 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count driving without hoi; one count driving without. hal; one count driving without privileges dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISS Teodoro T. Yaranga Jr., 23, Twin Falls; possession of drug para phernalia; dismissed by prose cutor; no witness.
Zachary A. Tyler, 23, Twin Falls;
frequenting a place where a
controlled substance is used; dismassed by court.
Rafael Soto, 25, Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalla; dismissed by prosecutor.

Twin Falls County

DRIVING-UNDER THE
INCLUDENCE SENTENCINGS
DOUGLOSS J. SIGNDONSON, SIGNOSON, SIGNOS mbatio Charles W. Stone, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-ence; \$1,000 fine with \$500

suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day community service; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Joe Juanez Jr., 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for time served, one day work. ime served, one day work detail; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Brandy K. Scheffner, 31. Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine rais; driving without privileges, second offense; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 suspended for 365 days; 12 months probation.

Altredo F. Damian, 38, Kimberty, driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/care-less driving; stodo line with \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; 60 days in jail with 60 suspended; we days community service; six months probation.

Erica A. Hohnhorst, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspend-ed; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in ed: \$90.50 costs; 90 days in joil with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation. Armondina L. Dominguez, 22. Rupert; driving without privileges; \$500 inter with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended, reduct for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation.

Francois Z. Espinoza, 22, Twin rrancois 2. Espinoza, 22, Twin Efalls, diriging without privileges; \$500 fine with \$400 suspend-ed; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; two days work detail; six months probation; no alcohol.

detail; six mores possible and added to trespass; withheld judgment granted; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; two served; three months proba-tion. Antonia R. Lara, 25, Jerome;

inattentive/careless driving: \$300 fine with \$200 suspe ed; \$75.50 costs; 30 days joil with 30 suspended; six months probation or until \$332.80 fine is paid. \$332.80 fine is poid.
Rudolpt I. Neubstrasser, 20.
Twin Falls; criminal conspiracy;
\$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75
public defender fee; 180 days
in jall with 178 suspended.
__credit for time served; two days
work detail; six months probation; \$243 court compliance
fee; may be released from probatton after fine is paid.
_Martin V. Perkins, 21.
_Martin V. Perkins, 22.

Martin V, Perkins, 21, Shoshone; one count open container; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 30 days in jall with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count provide alcohol to minors under 21 dismissed. Wade M. Harris, 39, Twin Falls; Register online at

Magicvallev.com to view exclusive videos, comment on stories and · get breaking news.e-mail c alerts: domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$500 fine with \$300° suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fue; 10 days in jail with eight suspended, credit for time served: 12 months

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Levi J. Hoffman, 28. Twin Falls; motor carrier rules violation and motor carrier safety viola-tion; dismissed by prosecutor, inacio M. Silveira-Sousa, 42,

Buhl; driving under the influ

Buhlt driving under the influ-ence; dismissed by prosecutor. Ginger M. Morèno, 71. Tremonton, Utah; driving with out privileges; dismissed by prosecutor. Alberto Flores Iz. 28, Buhlt; bat-tery; dismissed by prosecutor. Odlino B. Herandor, 19, Buhl; battery; dismissed by prosecu-tor; insufficient evidence. John Peterson, 42, Buhlt; bank-ing dart; dismissed by prosecu-tor; insufficient evidence. ing dog: dismissed by pros tor.

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Robin E. Pearl, 41, Briser driving under the influence, sween
years conitentiary; two years
determinate; two years
determinate; two years
determinate; suspended; four years
probation; \$11,50 costs;
\$1,165 court compliance fees;
30 days in jail; driving privileges suspended for four
years; enroll in drug court program; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages. gram; shall not possess or corsume any alcoholic hoverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income. Garrett J. Coughlin, 31, Twin Falls: grand their aight years penitonitary; three years determinate; five grant indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board AcCorrections;

State Board of Correction \$1,500 fine; \$97,50 co \$2,622 restitution. David G. Sweet, 36, Twin Falls; David G, Sweet, 36, Twin Falls; grand theft; five years peniten-tiary; one half years determi-nate; four and one half years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$2,000 fine; \$97.50 costs; \$10.115 restitu-tion.

tion.
Christopher T. Hardy, 36, Twin Folls: aggrevated assault; five years pentlentiary: there and one half years determinate; one and one half years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 480 days to be served at the load state Board of Corrections; \$7,50 cate; \$500 public. state Board of Corrections; \$97.50 costs; \$500 public

Wain A. Poindexter, 51, Buhl: Wain A. Pointexter, 51, 50m, grand theft by possessing/receiving stolen property; dismissed by prose-Joshua Á. Adair, 30, Twin Falls; intimidating a witness; dis-

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missed by court. Terry D. Knudson, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled sub-stance; dismissed by court.

CIVIL FILINGS James S. Routt, son an James S. Routt, son and herr of Beth Routt, deceased vs. Surbividge Care and Rehab Center. Surbividge Care and Rehab Center. Surbividge Indit Carp.—Seeking Spaceal and general damages not less than \$10,000; amount to be proven at trait, attorney's fees and costs. Panutal fallinges that his mother was not treated proper by for an infection while in the care of the defendants and she duct as a resist of said infect of said fresh of sa died as a result of said infer

CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the following: Brandon K, Jordan, Siesburg, establishment of paternay; \$254 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses in of covered by illustrate; pro-vide medical insurance; pro-vide medical insurance; seasiblishment of paternaty; \$219 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-vide medical insurance;

DIVORCES FILED

Destiny M.D. Handy vs. Zachariah J. Handy. Jennifer L. Wicklund vs. Jerry L. Wicklund. Stacie Hadden vs. Glen Hadden Holle A. Barnes vs. Lawrence E. Barnes. Barnes. Sarah A. Worley vs. Adam K.

Julie M. Dubberly vs. Raymond



Sunday, December 9th 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm

The following homes will be featured:

Chuck & Linda Breault Jean & Ramona Etcheto Chuck & Carol Brockway Greg & Jenny Hirai Dean & Pam Seibel Dave & Lisa Buddecke Jackson & Rachelle Dille

> Tickets: \$8.00 ome with ticket

Houpay Peira Pacrage Drawno: Just For Her Spa Package with Tracy Harding (@ A Day Spa and Dinner at the Outhack Steakhouse s are submitted with tacket purchase prior to Wednesday, December 5th

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BIRTHDAYS

Woman celebrates 80th

FILER Della Littler will celebrate her 80th her 80th birthday at an open house from 3 nouse from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Filer Senior C i t i z e n Center, 222 Main St.

Open house to honor woman's 85th Virginia Pratt will celebrate

her 85th birthday at an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. to 3 p.m. Satur-day in the Garden

Filer Ave. W. family The requests no gifts. The event is being hosted by sisters lola Jensen and Thelma Porter, and Pratt's children.



Rosetta Assisted Living Center, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls, is look-ing for volunteers during Court in Twin Falls, Is look-ing for volunteers during the holiday season to adopt a resident and spend time with them doing crafts, activities or just visiting. For more information: Dannella or Lisa, 734-9422.

Looking for Auctions? Auction ads and the Calendar are now in Classifieds under the

Reimer back in custody; attorney seeks venue change

For the Times-News

HARLEY — The woman-accused of
Bring two shots as her ex-hoyfriend this
summer while he was showering at his
bouse just south of Keethout will likely
stand trial in a court outside of Idahos
Eith Indicial District.

Blaine County Li, Jay Davis confirmed last Monday, Nov. 26, that
Deborah A. Reimer, 54, was back in
custody in Gooding County Jail.

Reimer, who faces the charge of secoud-degree attempted murder for
allegelly Bring two shots at her exboyfriends/Robert "Bob" Dreyer, while
he was showering in his Meadows

Circle home the morning of July 18, fleel after being released on ball.
Shewase-recently found hiding out in a more lin Pryor. Okla., and returned to Blaine County custody on a Si million warrant for her arrest.
Atternet & Keith Roark, Reimer's public defender, appeared without his cliedring a status hearing in Blai County Fifth Indicial District Court Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Due to the public attention and media coverage surrounding the case.

Roark informed presiding Judge R. Barry Wood that he intends to flie a motion for a change of venue for the upcoming mat. He added that because

upcoming rial. He added that beginse of coverage appearing in the Times-News, he also intends to seek a venue outside of Yown Falls and the Fifth buddelal District altogether.

Reimer's jury trial is currently scheduled to begin Jan. 15 but Roark aqued that due to anticipated discovery from the prosecution and other factors, he believed this date would come too soon for him to adequately prepare for the trial.

Wood scheduled another court hearing for Dec. 15 to review the status of the case.

Rupert votes to refund utility deposits

RUPERT -Residential

RUPERT — Residential electric customers may have an extra S200 in their pockets next year, though the money was theirs to begin with.

"As Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said after an ordinance was passed at Tuesday night's City Council meeting, "that's been a wibile coming."

The ordinance establishes a method for collecting and refunding deposits associated with municipal-provided utilities. Previously, customers were refunded the \$200 deposits only after service ended, which usually meant when they moved out of the city.

Customiers will now be refunded their deposits "upon completion of 12 consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment payment history with the city of the consecutive months of good payment pay

ment history with the cily of Rupert' or upon termination of municipal utility services. Also, new customers will no longer be required to pay the deposits if they can show, upon application for services, proof of one year of rega-lar, on-time payments with their preceding utility provider. Residents ques-tioned the lack of a return

Five months later, at the Aug. 21 Councilman Aug. 21 meeting. Councilman Jim Bowers asked the council to once again address the issue, adding that he hoped a new plan could be in place by the start of the next fiscal year,

Oct. I. City officials would make City officials would make no promise as to when or what method will he used to return the deposits. However, the ordinance states existing customers who qualify for refunded deposits as of Tuesday, will receive their deposits within six months.

Customers will have the option of having their deposits returned in the form of a cash payment or applied as credit to their utility bills. Both Burley and Heyburn already have deposit return policies in place. Rupert has close to 3,000 deposits on file, with some dating as far back with some dating as far back with some dating as far back.

ome dating as far back as 1938.

as 1938.
The collected deposits vary in amount depending on the year they were taken. The deposit amount was doubled from \$100 to \$200 in 2002.

Rich Greene writes for the South Idaho Press.

Award

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is open to all young people.
The program and the awards
it offers, he said, shine on a
resume, and can help
increase someone's competitiveness for college scholarships.

ships.

Students set goals in four areas: physical fitness, volunteer public service, personal development and explo-

ration. An adult advisor helps students achieve goals. Hours spent on each of the goals determine the grade of certificate or medal a young person receives. A gold medal, the highest honor, requires 400 hours of volunteer public service, 200 hours of personal development. 200 hours of physical fitness, and a minimum of four con-

secutive overnights of an expedition or exploration activity. The minimum age to earn an award is 14 goals must be achieved by 24. Registration can occur six months after someone's 15th birthday. The Congressional Award was introduced in Idaho in 1930 by Sons. Larry Carligand Dirk Kenpthorne. Typically

20 to 40 young people from Norh Falls receive certificates or medals, and Idaho has a strong participation rate in the program, Dobbs said. The national gold medal cremony will be held June 19 in Washington, D.C. And a ceremony for the other medal and certificate recipi-ents from the area will be held in February, Dobbs said.

WIC .

Continued from page CI.
Poz. who teaches WIIC classes with her follow assistants,
said to ceastonal over-scheduling would leave her classein the buildings smaller,
main conference room. And
they didn't always know
where to go to feed their
children.

"A lot of the moms were uncomfortable having to breastfeed in front of us,"

And WIC staff want them And WIC staff want them to nurse their children, Machala said. The practice comes with a host of health benefits, she said, including lower rates of obesity and Studden Infant Death Syndrome and better teeth.

Once the rooms are fully furnished and complete, furnished and complete, she plans to open the com-fort rooms doors to every-one from CoI faculty and students to health district employees, many of whom already take advantage of the service.

employees, many or some already take advantage of the service.

"We've had at least two to three people every day." Machala said.

And they could have more. The program is already the second-largest in the state, she said, and barring financial cuts, is likely-to grow even more given the large number of potential clients.

"We're not even meeting the full need."

Meth

Continued from page C1 day for each of 3.331 male prisoners in Jall because of

prisoners in Jail Decause on -niedh.

And she focused on what she described as the incredible support the program Jase received from all areas of the state — the Magic Valley chief among them, she said. Some of the money raised, she emphasized, came from small donations and sales of "Not Even Once" wristbands — the slegan also used for the Montana campaign. And Twin Falls Dr. David McClusky, she said after her presentation, plans to seek Si million from the state's Millennlum Endowment Fund, money from its tobac-

co settlement, to largely finish off the fundraising for the

co settlement, to largery among the fundraising for the year.

Montana's project inoved the state from fifth in the mation in terms of methamphetamine trafficking and use to 39th in one year. Idaho took over that fifth-place ranking, Field said, and she hopes this project can accomplish the same thing.

Any long-term benefits from the campaign will require even more funds in the future, But Field said she thinks fundraising will become even easier once people see what the ads can to.

"We're going to be at it full-time," she said.

Her office has accom-plished more than her Her office has accom-plished more than Just fundralising, Field said, Idaho is now the only state with one set tool for assessing the level of drug use among its citizens, she said. And she's working to

she said. And she's working to change state Medicaid rules on the service pays for drug treatment for those eligible. Her work received kudos from at least a couple of those assembled Wednesday evening. Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson thanked Field for her work, and regional Health and Welfare director John Hathaway applauded the establishment of an Interagency council that reviews and approves all uses for anti-

drug funding among the eight state agencies that receive it. "It's an opportunity to bring everybody into a coordinated effort," Hathaway said.

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Vaccines

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ried; are people getting it or not?" Shanahan said

anything, but, we're just worried; are people getting it or not? Shanahan said wednesday. And as far as officials can tell, people are. Bruce Fox, spokesman for the South Central Public Health District, said people seem to be relying more on private companies such as grocery and big-box stores where they can get a shot while shopping. Such stores, especially large chains, often get vacciue shipments much earlier than while agencies. Such as processes Control and Prevention agatimated in November that a record 12 million doses of vaccine could be produced by the end of the flux season. "(Retail chains have) just got so much buying power and clout that they can got on did not control much puping power and clout that they can got on did not control much puping power and clout that they can got on did not control that they can got on much buying power and clout that they can got on and could be produced by the end of the flux season. "(Retail chains have) just got so much buying power and clout that they can got to make they are to the season.

"(Retail chains have) just got so much buying power and clout that they can go to the manufacturers and come out with a better deal than we can as an inde-pendent state agency." Fox sald.

That's left some health dis-tricts reexamining their roles.

roles.

Both the Twin Falls- and Boise-based districts advertise the vaccines heavily. Fotsch said his district sent nurses with the vaccines on Meals on Wheels stops. South Central Public Health District health and the properties of the sent of the properties. District has stayed fairly on schedule, Fox said, though vaccinations slowed after Thanksgiving.

But Central District Health

is approaching refugee groups in its area in an effort to use up the vaccine, which

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a better deal than we can."

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Some Idahoans may not have season, Fotsch said.

Some Idahoans may not have season has season has started out light. But shipping delays that, affected the health districts in recent years could have sent more people to private stores as well. Fotsch said. If the trend continues and his district can't use up the flu vaccine, it may have to buy even smaller amounts in the future.

"That kind of moves the

future.
"That kind of moves the whole process into the private sector, and maybe that's where it belongs," Fotsch said, "We have to be good stewards of the public's money."



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— Bruce Fox, spokesman for the South Central Public Health District

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Third round at Supreme Court for Guantanamo detainees

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — inc supreme Court struggled Wednesday over how much justice is enough for foreign terrorism suspects held at Gusutananyu. Bay with, the, Bush admisistration resist-ing pleas for prompt court pleas for prompt court is properties. The court rules quickly and decisively for the detainers, the legal light equild still be around when a new president takes office in WASHINGTON

13 months.

Most questions from the justices seemed to accept that the 305 men held at the U.S. naval base in Cuba, many for nearly sky expansion, and the control of the c enough.
The court's resolution of

APVICEO

The Supreme Court is taking on the controversial subject of rights for foreign terrorism sus-pects held at Guantanamo Bay. At Maglevalley.com

this matter, expected in a decision this spring, could determine whether the detainess receive prompt hearings that might result in freedom for some or face many more months, even years, of legal proceedings

and imprisonment.
Instice Stephen Breyer
tried-to capturo-thei-inadequacy of the review process
when he spoke of a detainee
who, after six years in jail,
nay want to argue that the
Considiation says he must be
changed or released. "I don't
see anything," Breyer said,
'that permits me to make
that argument. So I'm asking
you: Where can you make
that argument? "General Paul
Glement, the Bush administation's top Supreme Court
lawyer, replied; "Tin not sure

ment."

—Breyer said: "Exactly."

The administration opened the detention facility at Guantanamo Bay shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to hold enemy combatants, nepole support.

rurist attacks to hold enemy combatants, people suspect-ed of ties to al-Qaida or the Taliban.

The court has twice ruled that people held there with-out charges can go into civil-an courts to seek their free-dom. Back time, the adminis-tration and Congress, then controlled by Republicans.

close the courthouse doors the detainees.

Two duzen protesters, some in prison-like orange jumpsuls. Chained and waved signs outside the court. Restore halbeas corpus" they chained, referring to the right to court review of the legality of detention.

Clement, in his written argument, said foreigners captured and held outside the United States "have no constitutional rights to periton our courts for a writ of habeas corpus,"

Major U.S. airports offer flu shots to busy travelers at the gate; 'The convenience is great'

By Daniel Yee Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — After taking off their shoes, emptying their pockets and passing through the security checkpoint, travelers at some major U.S. airports can now roll up a sleeve and get a flishot.

"The convenience is graft shot."

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The months but never had the time.

For years, some alrports have been offering flu shots had the form.

they cleared security. But many travelers were too afraid of missing their flights

afraid of missing their flights to stop.
So this year, airports in such cities as Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Newark, N.J., and San Francisco are setting up "airside" health stations close to the gates, past the security check-points.

points.
The shots typically take just a few minutes and cost \$15 to \$35. So far, the airports in the five major cities have given out about 15,000 shots this cases.

given out arout Lanco smosthis season.

It's helpful being on the
airside because people don't
know how long it's going to
take getting through security
so they don't want to take a
risk of waiting in a medical
clinic or being stuck in security and not making their
plane, said Maureen
Zampella, director of
nursing and general openitions manager of a
service that is offering flu



Business traveler Danny Manzon, of Jacksonville, Fla., gets a flu shot from Stephanie Parks of The Aero Clinic at Hartsfield Jackson Atlanta International Airport Tuesday in Atlanta. The Areo Clinic offer fig shots at the airport.

shots at the Newark airport.

The vaccinations are seen as particularly convenient for those who travel frequently on business.
"They don't have time to go to the physician." said 15-

"They don't have time to go to the physician," said Dr. Dominic Mack, chief medical officer of the service offering shots in Adama. Aldilne passengers receiving the shots won't be protected right; away, it takes about two weeks for a shot to offer full protection. Getting vaccinated now offers plenty of time for the shot to take full effect before the peak flu season begins, typically after December. Alrport health officials said eventually they may offer eventually they may offer eventually they may offer

Airport neutro micras saw eventually they may offer other vaccinations, too, as well as cholesterol tests and screening for high blood mescup.

pressure.
"We're finding that's where people are," sald Michelle Smith, spokeswoman for

Denver Health, which operates a clinic at the Denver airport.
Last year, Chicago's O'Hare
Airport dispensed about 5,000 flu shots to passengers and employees from kiosks next to gates.
"It seems oner great," and

mex to gates.
"It went over great," and the idea was expanded this year to Chicago's Midway, said Dr. John Zautcke, medical director for the University of Illinois Medical Center at O'Hare. So far, O'Hare and Midway have vaccinated a total, of about 9,500 people this year.
"Business travelers love it," Zautcke said. 'They are just thanking us."

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tips to your upcoming
schedule. For the best suecess, put important dreams
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Remember you don't always
get what you need.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Keep your nose to the grindstone. There is no way to
speed up certain projects or
otherprises. You may be in a
hurry, but doesn't mean
everyone else is seeking a fast
turnaround.
TAURIUS (April 20-May 20):

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Maintain a low profile. Be on time for appointments and fulfill obligations faithfully.

This is not a good time to add to your debt load or ask for a reise. Avoid confrontations with those in authority.

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print. Start nothing of importance today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Silence is golden. Organize papers on your desk and put them in their appropriate pheentholes. When a question of the paper of the paper

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By Pat Brady

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
2D): Putting pressure on others won't pay off. Walt for a better day to reach for the brass ring; Instrations could handow anything you start today. Pestpone making an investment.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-DEC. 2D): This isn't the time to criticize others or try to run play second is much better to play second is much better to try to control certain situations. Hold on crucial segments.

pay to control certain situations. Hold off on crucial signs, Hold off on crucial agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 191: Tread water, it is better to take care of existing responsibilities than to take on new ones. Although you may ones. Although you as sludin, it won't be as easy as it tion, it won't be as easy as it looks to impose your will.

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 10]: Don't bet your feathers get ruffled over something minor. Under these stars it is easy to blow a small problem cant to be as nice as possible and wold arguments.

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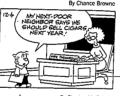








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Memory of lost friend prompts hunt for high school yearbook

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from Belle K, in Cadillac, Mich. (Oct. 17), who had only the yearbook from her sentior year. In. hijds. school- and would like to purchase yearbooks from the other three. She asked if there was some way to get her hands on them.

I have a similar problem, I grew up in one Oklaborna town and mowed to another, 1/2 hours away, the summer between my junior and senting year. I have lost the yearbook from my sophomore year he last in which a dear friends photo appeared. She was killed in a cur accident in famuary of our sophomore year, in addition to her class picture, one of her poems is featured in tha yearbook. yearbook.
It would mean the world to

to have that meme me to have that memento back. Because the yearbook would be 14 years old, it's unlikely the school has any left. Can you suggest other options for digging those pre-cious memories out of the ashes of time?

— MISSING THE MEMORIES IN OKLAHOMA DEAR MISSING: 1 don't have to. After Belles letter run, many caring readers offered wonderful- suggestions. A sample:

DEAR ABBY: Belle should put an ad in the paper where her old high school is located. That's what I did, and I got a response right away. The wife of a former school counselor, called and said she had sever-



al. Tell Belle I wish her luck . — JUDY IN GREEN BIVER, WYO.

DEAR ABBY: As chairman DEAR ABBY. As chairman of my high school reunion committee, I have been successful on a couple of occasions in finding old year-books on ethay. There's a large selection there. If she can't find them under the "year-book" category, she should look under "annuals."—KEN

IN KANAB, UTAH

DEAR ABBY: For high school annuals, contact your local library. Old annuals are occasionally donated and sold at book sales by the Friends of the Library. The staff will alert wheever sorts donations to keep an eye out and let you know if the one your fe looking for comes in.

— SONIA MURRAY, PRESIDENT, FRIENDS OF BILOXI LIBRARIES

DEAR ABBY. Many histori-cal societies (and public libraries) keep documents such as city directories und yearhooks in an archee. White they normally aren't available for circulation, most organizations—have-reading-rooms—where you can-peruse-the materials, and even take

pictures or scans for your own use. (I became familiar with this process through a recent school project.)
— KRISTINA IN PORTLAND, MAINE

DEAR ABBY, I found copies of my high school yearbook at an antique/collectibles store in my hometown — at an affordable price. — MICHAEL G., SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: eBay or Craigslist! My brother found only old yearbooks from his era, but class rings as well. — PATTI IN FREMONT, CALIE

DEAR ABBY: My old high DEAR ABBY: My old high school is now offering year-books on CDs, to be viewed in a slide show format. It was a preservation project that's now doing double duty by giving a lot of pleasure to former students whose year-books have disappeared for a variety of reasons. Belle should check to see if her alumni association is doing something similar.

— E.J.H.

— E.J.H. IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR ABBY: Most teachers who served as yearbook advisers keep a store of old yearbooks. I have made many yearbooks. I have made many an older grad happy who had lost one to fire or flood, Belle should contact the school. She might get lucky. (There might even be an extra in the school library.)

OAKLAND, CALIE

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 2007. There are 25 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 6, 1957. America's first attempt at putting a satellite into orbit falled as Vanguard TV3 rose only about four feet off a Cape Canaveral launch pad before crashing back down and exploding.

On this date:

In 1790, Congress moved Philadelphia from New

York:
In 1889, Jefferson Davis,
the first and only president of
the Confederate States of
America, died in New
Orleans.

Orleans.
In 1907, the worst mining disaster in U.S. history occurred as 362 men and boys died in a coal mine explosion in Monongah, W.Va.

W.Va.
In 1917, some 2,000 people died when an explosives-laden French cargo ship collided with a Norwegian vessel at the harbor in Hallfax, Nova Scotla, setting off a blast that devastated the city.

In 1921, British and Irish representatives signed a treaty in London providing for creation of an Irish Free State a year later on the same

date.
In 1947, Everglades
National Park in Florida was
dedicated by President
Truman.
In 1957, AFL-CIO members
voted to exnel

voted to expel the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (The Teamsters were readmitted in 1987, but disaffiliated themselves from the AFL-CIO in 2005.)

In 1973, House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford was

Leader Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew. In 1982, 11 soldiers and six civilians were killed when an Irish National Liberation Army bomb exploded at a pub in Ballykelly. Northern ireland.

In 1989, 14 women were shot to death at the University of Montreal's school of engineering by a man who then took his own use.

life.
Ten years ago: At least 69 people were killed when a Russian military cargo plane crashed in the Siberian city of Irkutsk seconds after takeoff.

Five years ago: President Bush pushed Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and secronomic adviser Larry Lindsey from their jobs in a Cabinet shake-up. Actress Winona Ryder was sentenced to community service as part of a probationary term of a probationary term of a community service as part of a probationary term of the service of the serv

folder Gates as defense secretary. Searchers found the body of San Francisco resident James Kim in the Oregon mountains, two days after his wife and two daughters were rescued from their car (Kim had set out on foot to find help for his family).

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dave musician Brubeck is 87. Comedy per-former David Ossman is 71. Country singer Helen former David Ossman is 71.
Country slinger Helen
Cornellus is 66. Actor James
Naughton is 62. Rhythmand-blues slinger Frankle
Beverly (Mazz) is 61. Former
Sen. Don Nickles (R. Okla.)
is 59. Actor Sin
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musician Rick Buckler (The

Inm) is 52. Comedian Steven Wright is 52. Country singer Bill Woyl is 55. White The State of the

THOUGHT

"People who never get carried away should be."

--- Malcolm S. Forbes, erican publisher (1919-1990)

With no more mice, famous eatery reopens

NEW YORK (AP) — The home of the \$25,000 dessert is home of the \$25,000 dessert is back is business, after health officials concluded it no longer home to mice and cockroaches.

Screndipity 3, a popular tourist destination

Screnaphy 3, a popular tourist destination on Manhattan's East Side, was allowed to reopen Tuesday, about three weeks after the restaurant was shuttered because of rodent Infestation.

The famous sweet shop was

closed Nov. 14 after it failed two inspections in a month. Inspectors spotted mouse droppings, fruit files, house flies and more than 100 live

City Health Deproved Scaperott said the restaurant had failed an inspection on Friday after mouse droppings rere spotted. But it passed a ollowup inspection Monday

She said Wednesday that the agency will go back within days for another inspec-

tion.

Serendipity's delectable sometimes have serencipity's detectable menu items sometimes have patrons standing in line for hours to get inside. Its \$25,000 Frirozen Haute Chocolate featuring top-grade cocoa, edible gold and shavings of a huxury truffle — was declared the most expensive dessert by Guinness World Records.



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Another southeast Idaho field infected with microscopic potato pest

Fields located in Bingham, Bonneville and Jefferson counties

By Keith Ridler

BOISE - Another field in outfleastern Idalho is infected with a microscopic wormlike pess that attacks potato plants. The same pest closed some foreign markets to U.S. potato grovers last yellar darko fled strice 2006 confirmed to have the potato cyst nematode is adjacent to two others already infected, officials said.

This latest discovery is not expected to have any ramifications for U.S. grovers. southeastern felahe

ramifications for U.S. growers.

"It won't make a difference in terms of trade situations with other countries," said. Larry Hawkins, a spakesman_for_the_U.S. Department of Agriculture based in Sacramento, Calif.
"We had anticipated that when we did our intensified sampling we might find sampling we might find some fields" with the nema-todes.

todes,
Ile said extensive testing
of Idaho fields since the initial discovery of the nematodes and restrictions on
infected fields and other
fields thought to be at risk
allayed concerns of countries that import U.S. potatoes.

es. "We've been very success-

ful in working with our for-eign trading partners." Hawkins said. "They looked at the regulations that we had in place and felt they were sufficient to protect them."

them."

The department's Nematology Luboratory in Beltsville, Md., confirmed the nematodes in the 145-care field through DNA testing last week. They were found in one of 125 fields that the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service deemed "associated" with the seven fields previously found to be infected.

The associated fields have some connection with the infected fields either through the same owner, the same machinery being used, or seeds from the Saible Source? TawKins said.

After the nematodes were The department's Nem-

After the nematodes were

first discovered last year, Japan banned all fresh U.S.

list discovered has year, lapan banned all fresh U.S. potato imports, and Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho. Earlier this year, Canada and. Mexico - lifted - their botto the part of the control and bear of the control and bear of the control accepts them from the potatoes and can reduce crop production by 80 percent. Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatoes themselves. The eight infected fields total about 1,100 acres, said Mike. Cooper, deputy administrator at the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

VOLATILE SITUATION



E: Clear Springs Food employees work at the company's fish hatchery along the Snake River near the Bahl Grade. BELOW: Looking west, the city

Economic base of south-central Idaho in hands of water officials

by Josana Painger
Times-News witter

The fate of south-central Idaho's
agricultural economy is in the
official official

near Buni.

But Randy McMillan, vice-president of Clear Springs Foods, knows that his businesses concerns are only part of the story. The other party in the lawsuit,

farmers who pump ground water, would also be hurt by a ruling that curtails their fringation.

Both parties blame the current water crisis in large part on poor state management in the past, and both realize that Schroeder's decision could force one or both to reduce water consumption—at a slignificant financial cost—to preserve the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

potential foun delinquencies.
But precise estimates are impossible to calculate because of all the variables. Some farmers, for example, may be able to switch to less water-intensive land uses that would mitigate the economic damage.

and pumping back into fish tanks, but McMillan said his fish cannot make it in recycled water.

Nowhere clse in the world does anyone raising trout use pump-back aquaculture—it simply doesn't work.

He said the wrong temperature or an impurity could kill an entire crop of Rainhow Trout.

With \$50 million in annual revenues

impurity could kill an entire crop of flainhow Trout.
With SSO million in annual revenues With SSO million in annual revenues with all been than 400 employees with full been stated and than 400 employees with a form than 400 employees with from South America to compensate for the loss in farm production, and might continue to process imported fish here. But the question remains: Who should be forced to curtail their water consumption, and what will the economic impact be on south-central idahof.

Idahor Tis a big issue because if you shut down the pumpers, there will be large number of communities affected by it. said lynn Tominaga, head of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. "And we just don't see where the economic losses to (surface-water users) are coming from — is it because of pumper or is it because of the drought we have had for five or sky years." five or six years

Joshua Palmer can be reached at (208) 735-3231.

Bush mortgage plan will freeze certain subprime interest rates for 5 years

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has hammered out an agreement to freeze interest rates for certain subprime mortgages for five years to combat a soaring tide of foreclassings, congressional side.

pat a soaring tide of foreclo-sures, congressional aidés said Wednesday.

The aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the details have not yet been released, said the five-year moratorium repre-sented a comp hye-year moratorium repre-sented a compromise between desires by banking regulators for a longer time frame of up to seven years and mortgage industry arguments that the freeze should last only one or two wars.

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Another person familiar with the matter said the rate-freeze plan would apply to borrowers with loans made at the start of 2005 through July 30 of this year with rates that are scheduled to rise between Jan. 1, 2008, and July 31, 2010.

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the agreement at the White House on Thursday and the Treasury Department announced that Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Alphonso Jackson would hold a Joint news conference Thursday afternoon with mortgage industry officials.

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Going for the market Shakira in

Real estate offices actively pursue Latino buyers

Alex Castaneda's office is warm with color and culture. Marcon and stone-hued painted walls. Aztec carvings on his shelf, along with a family photo. A Dlego Rivera print.

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Castameda hopes that Latinos will feel welcome there. He is heading a new Hispanic division of the production of the production

Of the four people working there, two have real estate

there, two have real estate licenses, one is preparing to test and another is studying for a license. While it is called the bilin-gual division, the services are for everyone, in addition to catering to Latino clients, he said

"We want to make sure when anyone comes into the office, they are greeted with a smiling face," Castaneda said. "We're not excluding; said. 'We're not excluding we're just targeting this group to help and bridge the gap, if you will.'

Prudential office owner Clindy Collins is thrilled with the new division.

"We think that is something really lacking in our community," she said.

Buving power



Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties Associate Broker Alex Castaneda stands outside of his office in Twin Falls.

Castaneda leads the Hispanic Division of the organization out of their new office along Falls Arenne East.

Some Latinos face obstacles to home buying

Gastaneda reports that about 80 percent of his clients are Latinos. About 10 percent are newcomers to the area and 70 percent are first-time homebuyers. And the number of Latinos buying homes is increasing. That may not be surprising because they are the fastest growing and largest minority, not only in the state, but nation.

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The buying power of Latinos in Idaho was estimated at almost \$1.8 billion in 2005, accounting for almost 5 percent of the total buying power in the state, according power in Idaho, released by the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs. That was a \$50 percent increase from 1990. By comparison, the buying power for all Idaho residents increased less than half that — 158 percent — in the same period. Buying power was at-Bacd as the total personal income of residents waited be after taxes for spending on everything from food, clothing and housing to vacations.

The Selig Center, which

Reaching out to the Latino market

For about five years, Lezamiz Real Estate Co. has been promoting its bilingual services to Spanish-speaking people, said owner Sid Lezamiz.

Check out the HUD home buying Spanish site at http://espanol.hud.gov/buying/index.cfm?&lang

Learn more

An open house for the Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties Hispanic Division will be held at p.m. Dec.14 at 1411 Falls Ave. E. Suite 215. For more information: 732-1240.

help them become homebuyers through a Spanish-language Web site that provides tips on home buying, basic Q and As on home buying, and counseling. There's even an interactive form to help families determine how much of a home

Education is the key.
"What we are promoting is reading the fine print,"

While home buying can be complicated and a bit scary for enyone, home buying provides stability for families in their community, she added.

At magicvalley.com

For a searchable database on the latest Census date en housing, check out this story in the Comunidad section.

"We want to make sure when anyone comes into the office. they are greeted with a smiling face."

Alex Castaneda, Hispanic division of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties head

"The bilingual market is a good market. It is a good bunch of people who have a need of a home and we're trying to cater to that," he said. In the past, inaquage had been a barrier, but no more. There is even paperwark. Spanish, Lezamiz, said. "I think there needs to be more of that."

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of that."

In his 16 years in business, the Latino market has grown and continues to grow. His message to potential buyers is that they can get into a home.

"I think a lot of people did-n't think they could buy. There is a lot of opportuni-ties to buy," he said. And Spanish is not the

And Spanish is not the only language spoken at the Lezamiz office. It also has staff who speaks Bosnian and Russian.

Scott Cook learned Spanish as a Mormon missionary in Venezuela and

puts his skills to use as a real

puts his skills to use as a real estate agent with the Westerra Real Estate Group office in Jerome, where two other agents are bilingual.

Westerra has promoted Its Spanish-language publications, on signs and elsewhere and those efforts have drawn clients.

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"There is a huge need and a lot of Hispanics that are home buying." Cook said. Many of his clients are local and, moving up to bigger homes.

Some people just feel more comfortable doing business in Spanish and they can help, the confortable for the confortable doing business in Spanish and they can help.

he added.

Jolene Smith, the brokerowner of Select Realty in
Burley, believes the Latino
market is so important that
she is going to learn Spanish,
and offer more services in
Spanish on her business'
Web site.

Because it is a big market.

I would be foolish not do that," she said.

Rewarding work

Rewarding work

Castaneda is very involved in the community, serving on several boards, including Region IV Development, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, the latter of which he is president.

Now in his seventh year in real estate, he says is a big advocate of making sure that not only Latino clients, but veryone has information about obtaining a good loan. The Idaho Financing and Finance Association recently honored him with an award, citting his awareness about the importance of education and working closely with local lenders to help facilitate the process for first-time homebuyers.

"It's really self-fulfilling, very rewarding," he said.

pause mode

Los Angeles Times

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Los Angeles S. Shakirat was sick of being a celebriny. Colombia's successful singer-sungwriter had just control to the colombia successful part of the colombia successful parts. On the colombia successful parts, doned leans and sneakers, tucked her famous shock of dyed hair under a cap and went under over as a summer student at the University of California, Los Angeles. She enrolled in a history of Western civilization course under her middle and last names, Isabel Mebarak, telling classmates she was just visiting from Colombia. "Oh, it was such a respite for me," Shakira recals. "I felt that need to put a brake on everything, to escape from the celebrity life and reclaim a normal life for a while, it was very healthy for me."

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Her decompression from rock star to common coed was not just therapeule, it coincided with the creative retreat she required to compose new songs for the film. Tave in the Time of Cholera," which opened Friday. This is the first time she has written music for a movie, a challenge she assumed in honor of her compartiot, mentor and "dear friend," Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Nobel laureatte whose novel of love

Garcia Marquez, the Nubel laureate whose novel of love and Irrational devotion is the basis for the movie. The work marks a radical departure for Shakir, from electrified pop/rock to gentle, 'Latin American folk styles. The songs — a bolero and a traditional Andean tune — are almost period pieces, tallored to the film's gented settling in Carragena clrca 1900.

Shakira is arguably the

pieces, tallored to tre turns genteel setting in Carragena circa 1900. Shakira is arguably the most successful bleutural ristic Latin Americar has produced, and she's been adept at straddiling English and Spanish-speaking worlds with her seductive popusion that draws also on her Middle Eastern hertinge. But these songs required her to tap into deep cultural roots, to reconnect with the music she was raised on in Barranquilla, music that still makes her cry and that still makes her cry and that still makes her ery and that still makes her ery and that still makes her cry and that still make

nect with the deepest part of me and allow the music to be born form all of that." She is speaking in Spanish in the equally gen-

teel setting of a patio restaurant at the Bel Air Hotel, She
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wearing a tank top and
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dark roots under a dyed,
reddish brown crown. She
accentuates the color contrast by fidgeting with a
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her neck and twirks at her
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Without much make up,
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that I felt it was a privilege to be involved in this project."

Garcia Marquez himself urged Shakira to take an acting role in the movie, she says. but other commitments forced her to turn down what would have been her acting debut. Producer Scott Steindorff, however, reveals another reason for her decision. The role would have required some nudity, he says, and Shakira was reluctant to do that. Shakira says she's received many acting offers, but the right one hasn't come along. That's going to be balander than finding true love, since she imposes tough pre conditions.

International Human Rights Celebration set in Idaho

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combined effort between the 1 d n h o Commission on Commission on Cultural Central Affairs and the Hispanic Affairs and the Hispanic Cultural Central of Jeho. Dec. 10 at the Hispanic Cultural Centre of Idaho, 315 Stampede Drive in Nampa. The Governor of Idaho will sign a proclamation declaring Dec. 10 as

For more information, call Juan Saldana at the Idaho Commission at 208-334-3776.

UK police arrest man who disappeared 5 years ago

SEATON CAREW, England

SEATON CARIEM, England — Was he a victim of amnessia or a construst who trued to fake his death to collect life insurance? Whatever the answer, Britain is captivated by the take of how fohn Darwin vanished after paddling into the North Sea in a canne, was declared dead when its wreckage washed ashore, then turned up five years later at a police station claiming to have lost his memory.

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provideu ows John '-on officer Cleveland Police shows John Darwin, 57, a former prison of who reappeared Saturday at a on police station after going missing five years ago.

together after his disappeartogether after his disappear-ance and printed a photo-graph it said shows the cou-ple standing in a Panama City apartment they ented last year, "Canoes This in Panamas" the paper chortled in its headline. Darwin resurfaced Satur-day when he walked into a

London police station look-ing tanned and in good health and claiming to have lost his memory. His sons said in a statement he couldit remember anything since fune 2000 — two years before he vanished.

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Police arrested him Wednesday at the home of his 29-year-old son Anthony in southern England, and took him to the northeast, where Darwin and his wife had lived before he disappeared.
Police Detective Super, intendent Tony Intelhitson, who is leading the investigation in the northern city of Cleveland, said Darwin's sudden reappearance has "raised a lot of questions and recated worldwide interest," "Without doubt, this is an unusual case." Hutchinson said in a nationally televised news conference in which he issued a public appeal for information on Darwin's whereabouts over the past five years.

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U.S. envoy says Korean nuclear dismantling is 'going well'

Associated Press winter

BEIJING — North Korea's

efforts to disable its plutonium-producing reactor by
year's end are going as sched-uled,—the-top-tl-5: nuclearenvoy said Wednesday, but
differences remain over the
nuclear programs the regime
will declare.
Assistant Secretary of State
Christopher Hill spent three
days in North Korea, where he
held meetings with his counterpart, Vice Foreign Minster
Kim Kye Gwan, and visited the
Yongbyon nuclear complex.

becoming the highest-level American official to go there. "The disablement activities are going well and on sched-ule," Hill told reporters before leaving Pyongyang and head-ing to Beijing, "I'm satisfied with the results."

During talks with Kim, Hill said he discussed a require-During talks with Kim, Hills-said he discussed a require-ment under a February deal with the United States and four other nations that North Korea declare all its nuclear programs by year's end. That declaration will serve as a map of all of Pyongyang's nuclear programs that Washington hopes can be dismantled by

the end of 2008.

At a briefing after he arrived in Beijing, Hill said the end of December deadline should be met even though there were some Issues still to be received.

resolved.

There are definitely some differences," Hill said, refusing to give any details, but added that "the atmosphere was very

that "the atmosphere was very cooperative."

""We wanted to make sure that they also include all the facilities. materials and pro-grams that the DPBK has had in the nuclear area in these many years that its had these nuclear ambitions," Hill said.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

CLOVER IRRIGATION PUMPING COMPAI NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

YOU ARE HERBEY NOTIFIED that the regular annual movining of the stockholders of Clicker Implanta movement of the stockholders of Clicker Implanta Plannar Co will be hold on December 17, 2007 at 1.30 PM in the Twen Fatic Canal Co office in Bluft, lidadh or the purpose of electing one member of the brazel of directors and transisting such other business that may come careful such continues the properties of the transition of the continues of the properties of the transition of the continues of the transition of the continues of t

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE

Case No. CV-07-3474 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

GARY F BROOKS and JOSEPHINE BROOKS, Plainliffs.

vs MICHAEL A LAWS, Delendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVENAMED PLANTIFFS. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU MESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: MICHAEL A LAWS

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ALED this 27th day of November, 2007.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 2007, 6:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

o Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Proposed

nd the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-131-1A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last. Collected

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CITY OF HAZELTON

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On March 12, 2008, at the hour of 11,00 october AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twn Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC. as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cast, a flawful money of the United States, all payable at the imm of sale, the following described real property, altusted in the County I of twn Falls, Statio of Julian, and Gescribed as follows to wit:
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rmation concerning this sale please contact Just Law, inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toli Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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

Case No. CV-07-3983 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

DOROTHY A NEWMAN Dotendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY, ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINAST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU HESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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

Case No. CV-07-3717 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE F JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISI

Case No. CV 2007-5320 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate LINDA L. HITCHCOCK, Deceased

Deceased

I have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against life, secretical, res-required, loop present, their life, secretical, res-required, loop present, their legislations of this Netico or other claims within four months after the date of the hist publication of this Netico or other claims and Kimberly Ann King all the other persons of Kimberly Ann King all the other persons of the Neticol (Control of Neticol (Control of Neticol of Neticol

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

Caso No. CV-2007-0005102 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. 6 15-3-804 0. § 15-3-801 the Matter of the Estate of DNALD RAY OWSLEY,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CAMILLA STRADLEY has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the state are required to present their claims within laur (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be

forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of

the Court.
STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative

Attorneys for Personal Repres PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-917 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

vs. JASON APPELL CASSANDRA APPELL, spouse Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINAST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHON 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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8:30 AM – 3:30 PM Morrialy imough Frickly until day of bid opening. Saled bids will be received by Shoshner Joint School District 3732 until 3:30 PM on January. 7 2008. Any bids received after this time and date will be refurned unoponed to bits sender. No bett may be withdrawn after the time of opening. Any bidder may withdraw his bid until presentally or by written request, at any time prior to the deadline.

decisions relating to specifications, please contact Transportation Supervisor Larrin Sant 208-886-2721. 9-886-2721. Ihar Wallace – Clerk Shoshone Joint School PUBLISH, December 6 and 13, 2007 Itild #312

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2007-687

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

vs. ANDREA TORRES, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGEMENT AGAINAST OU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above named court.

DATED this 29th day of November 2007.

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By Deputy, Maglistrate Court

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-60
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING
In the Interest of:
MICHAEL A. BINCHAM
d.o.b. 727/01
ARTONIO M. BINCHAM
d.o.b. 21/193
Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Polition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filled by the Department of Health and Wellare. The morits of the polition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing or Court, Bland County Courthouse, Halley (Idaho Court, Bland County) Courthouse, Halley (Idaho The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing).

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Date November 20, 2007 /s/R. Ted Israel, Magistrate

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH
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Stephanie Brunelle, right, and Whitney Erickson act out a scene during a still point in the 'The Nutcracker,' Local children will take the stage with adult dancers from Ballet Idaho on Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.



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- Virginia Hutchins, Times-News features editor

#### Music: The Gene Loranger Trio

at Pandora's in Twin Fails

day, I found two great things. Pandora's, which may we new restaurant, and the Gene Loranger Trio, which offered ideal music for dining. Listen closely, and it's well played and interesting; don't, and it's great conversation background.

One quibble: With four musicians, this wasn't a trio.

- Ariel Hansen, Times-News assistant features editor

## Times-News writer

A light dusting of snow glinted in early-morning sun as the baby mice arrived in the antercom. skittering out of their warm, oversized coats and into tiny ballet slippers. From the studio next door, the strident strains of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker burst from speakers, causing squeals from the girls as they loined their instructor for rehearsal on Dec. I at Julie's Jazzworks in Twin Falls

## Join the waitz

The Ballet Idaho production of "The Nutcracker," including more than 4D young local dancers, is for one performance only When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium

Tickets: \$18 for adults and \$12 for children. They can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, online at tickets.csl.edu or by calling 732-6288.

Hailey: A separate performance, with children from the Wood River Valley, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. See the story on this page for more information about that performance.

The little dancers are among about 40 local children participating in Wednesday's Ballet Idaho performance of "The Nutcracker." which is perhaps the most famous Christmastime ballet. It has been performed for more than 100 years, with companies across the U.S. and across the world telling the story of Clara, her stern uncle Drosselmeyer, an evil mouse king and the brought-tolife Nutcracker prince who whisks Clara into the fantastic land of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

# A sweet **Suite**

## 'The Nutcracker' comes to Twin Falls



left, and **Emily Roeser** strike a pose after the children playing party guests finish their routine Saturday morning during a

rebearsal for Wednesday's performance of The Nuteracker.'

Don't think you can't make "The Nuteracker" part of your holidays this year just because Sun Valley Ballet School is performing it this year. If your holiday season isn't

complete without the Sugar Plum Fairy, you can catch her in action at 7 p.m. Tuesday at The Community Campus Theatre.

Ballet Idaho

plans stop in

Sun Valley

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times: News

Twenty-five professional dancers from the Boise-based Ballet Idaho will perform the beloved children's classic in a performance sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center and Hailey Rotary.

"We're very excited about it. It will be a very professional presentation. Yet, at the same time, it will have many local children-5-year-olds through teenagers," sald Jenny Emery Davidson, who heads up the local CSI center.

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## go ...

What: Ballet Idaho and 45 local children will present the classic ballet "The Nutcracker" When: 7 p.m. Tuesday

Where: The Community Campus Theatre in Halley

Tickets: \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. They may be purchased at the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center located at the Community Campus.



Elise Roeser, right, and Garrett Jeffs dance in an oval formation with other children playing party spects in preparation for Wednesday's performance of 'The Nutcracker.'

Although the lead parts in Ballet Idaho's performances across the state are played by the company's professional dancers, each performance incorporates young local dancers, from the tiny baby mice to the teenage party guests.

"I really like dancing with all the professional dancers," said Stephanie Brunelle, 14, who has

been dancing for nine years, "When you see the professionals. you say, 'I want to be like you."

Stephanie has played all the youth parts over the past six years, including baby mouse, angel, party guest and soldier. With other accomplished dancers, she was supposed to play a flower this year, but the part was cut from the

Twin Falls performance because instructors decided the flowers weren't ready to meet the chal-

The little feet of local ballet dancers

are still as the kids fisten to their in-

cracker.\* The traditional Christmas

with local children.

To see photos

of local dancers

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structor during practice for 'The Nut-

piece brings Ballet Idaho to the stage

As she waited for the angels to finish running through their part, Stephanie stretched, talking with fellow party guest Whitney Erick-

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# Led to lead

RY MARY HANSON For the Times-News

GOODING - Rick Strickland did not plan to be a conductor. or even a professional musician, He went through the Gooding school system and was in the marching band, jazz band and choruses. But, to a great degree, "It just happened," Strickland said. Considering all that Strickland has accomplished musically and how much practice is involved, that seems a modest statement.

Among his achievements is starting a popular Christmas tradition in Gooding, a cantata that involves vocalists and instrumentalists from across the region. This year, the cantata will be performed the weekend of Dec. 14.

For Strickland, the path to the cantata hasn't been direct.

After high school, he went to college for "a couple of years." Then he dropped out of college and played music professionally in the northwestern states and other areas. Along the way, he added electric gultar to the list of instruments he plays.

"Then I went back to Idaho and started college again as a freshman at the University of Idaho," Strickland said, "Some fella said I should play cello. So, I took up cello in Moscow,"

After receiving his degree. Strickland came back to southern Idaho and taught school and managed the family farm. He played cello in the Magic Valley

## Cantata at the Festival of Trees

special performance, with chorale only, will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees, in the Round Building on the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind campus in

## Gooding Christmas cantata

What: "Ceremony of Candles" by Joseph M. Martin, with full chorale, orchestra, soloists and narrators. There will be a special lighting of candles during the performance. Cookles, punch and coffee will be provided after the performance. When:

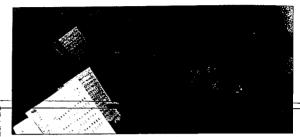
- 7 p.m., Dec. 14
- 7 p.m. Dec. 15 Ave. E., Gooding.
- 3 p.m. Dec. 16 Where: Walker Center, 605 11th

Symphony, and also played swing and country in a duo

called Swank and Strickland. Now Strickland has a real estate business and is involved in music as the Gooding Methodist Church Choir director. He also is first chair celloist with the Magic Valley Symphonv Orchestra.

Strickland and the choir performed a Christmas contata at the Methodist Church for several years until people began telling him that other members of the

# Gooding Christmas cantata has dedicated director







Singers rehearse for the Gooding cantata, led by Rick Strickland. Performances will be Sunday and Dec. 14, 15

community would like to partici-

Now the cantata chorale members are from many area churches, including people from the community who just love to sing.

In recent years a community orchestra has been added. According to Strickland, this year's concert will have more than 50 singers and will have a 22-person orchestra.

The Gooding Community Chorale and Orchestra featured soloists this year are:

- Vance McHan . Debbie Accomando (alter-
- · Jenni Andrus
- · Jessica McHan (alternate) · Nancy Kesti . Sharon Strickland and Duke
- Morton will serve as narrators. This year's concert features "Ceremony of Candles," by

Joseph M. Martin, music Strickland said he was led to. "I played the CD of 'Ceremony of Candles' in my car just by accident and Hoved it." Strickland said. "I didn't even know how it got there. Just played it random-

"I've really been blessed to have so many people to help so that we can pull this off," Strick-

This story first appeared in the Gooding County Leader, a newspaper affiliated with the Times-News.

# *'Little Mermaid'* Little Mermaid' Swims into Sun Valley fight hunger

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

Put on your tutus. We're going under the sea for the Sun Valley Ballet School's presentation of "The Little Mermaid."

The school's 115 dancers will turn into moving representations of fire and water, mermaids and sea horses, for the school's original ... version of the Hans Christian Anderson classic.

## Under the sea?

What: Sun Valley Ballet School presents "The Little Mermaid" When: 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, matinees at 2 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday Where: nexStage Theatre in

Tickets: General admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Blaine County Fitness in Hailey.

The ballet will be performed Friday through Sunday at the nexStage Theatre.

"We tried to stick as close to the original story as possible," said Sherry Horton, who choreographed the ballet "Most of it's based on the Hans Christian Anderson version with a little bit of Disney thrown in."

The ballet stars the Little Mermaid, portraved by graduating senior Allison Rust.

Bost has danced with the ballet school for most of her life and has already performed starring roles as the Snow Queen, Russian Sugar Twist and Chinese Tea Peddler in "The Nutcracker," the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz" and Snow White in the ballet by the same name.

"She's perfect for the role," sald Horton, "She's got that body type. She's the package. She's embraced the tale."

Horton created a new sound-



The minions, seen here with Little Mermaid Allison Rust, are the Sea Witch's slimy helpers - the sardines of the fish world.



weekend in Hailey.

track for the ballet, featuring music by such composers as Igor Stravinsky and Claude Debussy.

"I listened to compositions with water in the title and went from there," she said. Jermaine Bembert, a professional dancer who will perform as the Prince, contributed some lifts that he learned performing in Broadway shows.

He has performed with The Columbia City Ballet in South Carolina and on Broadway in "La Cage Aux Folles."

Senior company dancer Nina Hirner will play the Sea Witch. Other senior company dancers performing solo roles are Kelsey Brennan, Tanner Dredge, Allison Sher, Kathryn Camlulti, Charlie Lewallen, Austin Sutton, Ross Clifford and Bowe Bergdahl.

Nadia Hirner created costumes for the mermaids, sea horses, lire and water.

Heidi Albrecht did the backdrop. And Chio Booth will employ moving lights and other unusual effects to make the performance seem as if it's taking place underwater.

This will be the first December in 28 years that Horton basn't been involved with the classic holiday ballet of "The Nuteracker."

But she's OK with it.

"It's really a nice feeling to be do-Ing something different," she said. "As much as Hike 'Nuteracker,' I've been doing it every year since the fourth grade, either as a dancer or a director. I've been working on 'The Little Mermaid' for six months and I'm ready to show it off."

## Play benefits Buhl Food Pantry

BY CANDACE BALTZ-SMYLIE Times-News correspondent

A Buhl man is hoping to use his skills as a clown to feed the

"A Red Christmas; Remembering Red Skelton" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl High School Auditorium. The play will include stories such as "Freddy the Freeloader" and other holiday-themed characters by the late American clown

Skelton is best known for his work on relevision and radio between 1937 and 1971, According to his fan Web page. Skelton appeared in more than 30 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films during the 1940s and 1950s.

"He's so down to earth; the humor is clean, he never relied on four-letter words," said lerry Peters, the star of the play and president of the West End Ministerial Association which oversees the Buhl Food Pantry, "...I grew up with him and met him in the '70s; after he passed' away no one else really made me laugh like he did. Red Skelton always hit that button."

The production will include a stand-up routine and miming. said Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Christine Garrison.

"lerry has depicted Red Skelton for a long, long time. It is something he does very well," said Garrison, who is selling tickets out of her Chamber of Commerce office for the event. "I'll be attending, most definitely."

Peters has been a professional clown for more than 40 years while also working as a minister.

If you go ...

What: "A Red Christmas: Remembering Red Skelton" When: 7 p.m. Thursday Where: Buhl High School Audi-

Tickets: \$12 at the door or \$10 advance purchase at the Buni Chamber of Commerce, Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls or Blick Trucking in Castleford

"I do it on the side now; I hope to go back into it full-time after I retire," he said.

to the meantime. Peters said he wants to use his experience and Skelton's humor to benefit Bubl's hungry population. Ticket sales go to benefit the Food Pantry, which serves about 200 people a week, said

"Right now in Idaho about 88,000 children go to bed hungry every night," Peters said. "They get breakfast and funch at school but they don't get dinner at home. Seniors are close behind them. There is no reason to go hungry in this country."

By raising money to help feed these himgry people, the performance blends the compassion with humor.

"If you can make people laugh and forget their troubles for one minute - let them sit back and relax, not let the world bother them - then you have done your job." Peters said. "That's Red's philosophy. and when I heard it. I thought. 'Yeah, That's my philosophy,

Candace Baltz-Smylie may be reached at candacebaltz@ gmail.com.

# Hockenberry will direct Sun Valley Writers' Conference

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The Sun Valley Writers' Conference, an annual gathering of writers, announced the hiring of John Hockenberry, a Peabody and Emmy award winner, as its new program director.

Hockenberry, an author, contributing editor to Wired maga zine and co-host of a new, unnamed Public Radio Interna-

735-3228

tional morning talk show, lives in New York

Next year's Sun Valley conference will include such luminaries as Carl Hiaasen, Amy Bloom, Timothy Egan, James Geary, Maira Kalman, George Packer, Martha Raddatz, Kati Marton and Walter Mosley.

The conference is held enc year at the Sun Valley Resort. scheduled to begin Aug. 22.

Magicvallev.com offers a service called Local Vocals through which

south-central Idaho bands, singers

information about themselves and

their name, type of music, phone

number, e-mail. Web site and any

comments about themselves. The

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in a searchable database so users

of Magicvalley.com can find these

local artists by name and type of

their music. Local artists can submit

and musicians can submit

# A night with the piano man

## Times News correspondent

You know those wonderful classical piano pieces we've all known, or at least have been familiar with our whole lives ---

ally have never learned the title or even the composer!

fine fellows.

But wouldn't it be nice to occasionally stop our companions with a proper identification, to dazzle them with a certain depth of knowledge gained only by experiencing the music with a master performer? If this sounds like you, mark Wednesday down on your holiday calendar.

The Herrett Center Forum Humanities Council present Del

"What is unique about this presentation is that it is a combination of a lecture and a concert," sald Allen Frost, Herrett Center board member.

Wednesday's performance is

(Chopin's) best-known pieces. These include the 'Minute Waitz,' the 'Revolutionary Etude,' and the 'Heroic Polonaise.'\* Parkinson said, "Audiences seem to really enjoy listening to his music. I tell a little about the background of the composing of the piece and I tell the audience what to listen for as I play it. It seems to be more enjoyable for an audience to know what to lis-

Amanda Murphy may be reached at 423-4202 ora-

ten for when they hear classical

## AMANDA MURPHY

vet, we're stunned that we act

We imagine it was Beethoven or Mozart or one of those other

Lecture Series with the Idaho Parkinson in concert. He will be performing several of the most beloved selections of Frederick

part of the monthly lecture series that is held at the Herrett Center September through May. Last December, Parkinson per-

## Not background music

Chopin on Wednesday.

Del Parkinson will perform several of the most beloved selections of Frederick

Who: Del Parkinson What: The plano music of Frederick Chopin When: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Where: The Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the Col lege of Southern Idaho Cost: Free

sponse that the Herrett Center was eager to invite him back.

murph10@hotmail.com.

formed the works of Gershwin. and there was such a positive re-"I will be performing some of

### "LOST RUD FOUND" the latest extreme ski film from Adults .... \$4° Students .... \$2 Teton Gravity Research. Seniors..... \$3 Families .... \$9 ky Workla Saving the Night have sky tour. Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and and Tubiday at 7 p.m. \$8 admission. Plus great rattle prizes. DECEMBER STAR PARTY Free felescope viewing Schurdoy, Dec. 8th... dorn to midnight (resolver permitting) Bundle up and joh us tes sky viewing from the Cantennical Observato Through the Holidays turday and Thesday at \$:15p.m. HERRETT HOURS

music. For more information, please call Pat Marcantonio at

www.tnticket.com

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# Pit your pet's trick against the rest

Think your furry friend has what it takes to be southern idaho's Pet Trick Premier? Let features writer Melissa Davlin be the judge. Whether your pet's trick is impressive, silly or just

plain stupid, we want to see. Sign up by calling Davlin at-735-3234 or e-mailing her at melissa.davlin@lee.net; include a description of the trick, Deadline to sign up is Friday.

Daylin 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.

## Rupert girl to star in 'Nutcracker'

Times News

RUPERT --- Ryan Webster. daughter of John and Kay Webster, will be dancing the role of Clara in Centre Stage Studios annual production of "The Nutcracker."

Since being selected for the leading role, she has been rehearsing in Utah with guest artists who will be the Cavaller and the Sugar Plum Fairy along with rehearsals with the rest of the cast. This traditional holiday production will be presented this weekend in Burley.

· Also starring in "The Nutcracker" will be Incobi Knopp as Fritz, Steve Floyd as Herr

## "The Nutcracker" in Burley

What: Center Stage Studio 's "The Nutcracker\* Where 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m.

Saturday Where at the King Fine Arts Center. 2100 Parke Ave.

Cost: Reserved-seating tickets. which are \$15 and \$13, are available at 678-4117. General seating is \$10 and available at the door.

Drosselmeyer, Heen Coats as the Scottish Grandmother, Jaylynn Twiss as Mother Ginger and David and Nichole Graham as

Clara's father and mother. Advanced dancers from Centre Stage Studios who will be in starring roles include Alyssa Bailes and Kimberly Hickenlooper as Snow Oucens and Alvssa Bailes and Tedl Cameron as the Dew Drop fairy, Kathryn Haun and Katie Coats as Columbine Dolls, Taylee Miller and Shelise Danielson as the Harlequin, Kenzi Douglass and Gena Cook as the Soldier doll and Katle Coats and Macv

Broadhead as the Mouse Kings. Dew Drop soloists are Kimberly Hickenlooper, Kathryn Haun, Kylie Pickup and Gena Cook, The Arabian soloist is Kylie Pickup.

Proceeds from the performances go toward scenery, costume's and scholarships for the

## KARAOKE CORNER

## DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday at the Klover Klub Lounge, No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

## THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Kahwalk Karanke will be featured at 9 n.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim will be fcatured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the PIoneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road. Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

## FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured

from Q n m to 1 a m at the Melody Rar No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Wanna-he-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

## SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Burley

Kmakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-

### Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge, The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont

### Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9 E.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured fmm 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge, Cheers is at 163 W. Highway

## Nutcracker Continued from page 3

son. 12, who has been dancing for three years. They chatted about the difficulty of being part of a garage band for a few minutes. then talked about what they like about "The Nutcracker," Whitney said she particularly likes the cosnimes, and enjoys wearing a dress while she dances. Helping the baby mice backstage is another favorite moment during the performance. Of course, there are a few nerves, too. "Right before, I get a little butterflies in my stomach because I'm so excited to go out there," Whitney sald.

When it's time for the performance, though, the dancers will have had numerous rehearsals under the watchful eye of Julie's Jazzworks instructor Danielle Essma. She is firm when the dancers make mistakes, but quick to praise when they complete a sequence correctly.

"Your minds have to be sharp, you have to remember." Essma said to the angels. "Brenna, you have to remember the other arm, and Cortney, you forgot a part, but that's OK, just remember next

Essma demonstrates proper technique for the dancers, reminding them to hit each move crisply.

## Twin Falls cast of "The Nutcracker"

Party quests: Jae Anderson, Elizabeth Baker, Natausha Banks. Barini-Brown, Alyssa Brann, Stephanle Brunelle, Ryan Crider, Whitney Erickson, Garrett Jetfs, Alicia Kezele, Elise Roeser, Emily Roeser, Rachael Wilkinson

Baby mice: Mady Baker, Tristin Carneron, Destiny Cavitt, Halle Huber, Madison Johnson, Savannah Johnson, Brooke Jones, Rebekah Kezele, Hannah Larson, Katelyn McCurdy, Autumn Montgomery Angels: Mariah Baker, Brynlee

Banks, Casadav Bryan, Hailee Carson, Tessa Conrad, Emma Graff, Julia Graff, Brenna Jones. Salah Kabakoro, Jessica Larson, Cortney Larson, Lauren McCurdy Ladybugs: Ryan Nye, Jae Ander-

son, Elizabeth Baker, Savina Barini-Brown, Atyssa Jeffs, Emily Roeser, Rachael Wilkinson Cavatry: Shannon Johnson, Stephanie Brunelle, Casey Rawl-

"You have to hit every mark. To look excellent, you have to dance excellent," she said. Then: "Good! You are doing 10 times better than 10 minutes ago."

Although audiences can expect many familiar scenes, set to the usual music, this year's "Nutcracker" will be a bit different

than previous years, said organiz-

The Mouse King will appear on a pirate ship in the guise of Errol Flynn, and the entertainment at the court of the Sugar Plum Palry will include a variety of international dances as well as Mother Sunflower and her Ladybugs --the latter played by local kids. The artistic director's coal was to anneal to children's sense of fantasy.

What is unchanged is the impact that performing in such an ambitions ballet will have on the dancers from southern Idaho.

"This is one of the only opporfunities (we will) have to dance with the professionals," Stephanie sald - unless some of these young dancers go on to dance professionally

For the baby mice, though, a career in dance isn't their main thought as they rehearse. No, that would be keeping in step with the other mice, remembering how many little hops to take before they turn, and the last impression they will make on the audience: As they run toward the side of the stage, scratching at the air, one at a time the little girls leap into the alrand squeak.

A good-natured admonition from Essma: "Only one squeak!"



# **Events calendar**

## THURSDAY, DEC. 6

## Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The Optimist Club of Twin Falls is holding a painting party 5-8 p.m. at Hands On Studio to support young, local cancer patients. Studio fee will be donated to the childhood cancer campaign. Hands On is at 147 Round Building. Two luncheon Shoshone St. N.

## Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "The Night Thore-au Spont in Jail" at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Tickets, which are \$8 for be reserved at 732-6781.

## Theater/Twin Falls

7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditori-ing. um. Local musicians will be featured one hour before the show. Admission is \$5 (includes dessert); limited seat-

Holiday show/8uhl "A Red Christmas: Re- the CSI Fine Arts Center The- studio-fee-free painting at "A Red Christmas: He-membering Red Skettom" will after, Tickets, which are \$8 for Hands On. No cover charge. A 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana and a coloring contest. Prizes will Dance/Burley be held at 7 p.m. at the Buhl adults and S6 for children, can portion of the proceeds on the Steak House. No cover charge, be awarded in three one croups High School Auditorium. Ad- be reserved at 732-6781. vance tickets, which are \$10. are available at Buhl Chamber Christmas of Commerce, 543-6682, Tickshow-auction/Twin Falls "Woodstock," the 18th an-

### ets are \$12 at the door. A pertion of the proceeds will go to the Buhl food pantry.

Festival/Gooding Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees gala opening and

## Poker/Twin Falls

League will hold Texas and end tables, mahogany and Hold'em tournaments at 7 red oak poker table, bed frame p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No crafted from loas of mountain entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 mahogany, gun cases, chests of Fourth Ave. S. drawers, fruit bowls, game and cutting boards, decorative art

## FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Festival/Gooding Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation Fostival specially made treats, refresh-

p.m. at the ISDB Round Building. General admission is \$2.

um at the Herrett Center for Style show/Gondina The luncheon and style lege of Southern Idaho camshow at the Gooding County pus will present "Season of Memorial Hospital's Festival of Trees will be held at the ISDB S4 for adults, S3 for seniors, seatings are available at 11:30 S2 for students and S9 for Marsh Unplugged will play 7- Cover charge is S2. The a.m. and 1 p.m. Advance funch- families. enn/style show tickets, which are \$10 per person, are avail- Film/Twin Falls able at the Gooding hospital "Lost and Found." a ski

## and CSI Northside Center. Theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School's for Arts and Science on the Hold'em tournaments at 7 adults and \$6 for children, can Drama Department will pros- CSI campus. The film is hosted p.m. at Woody's. No entry fee. ent a dessert theater, with a by the College of Southern Ida- Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S. collection of district and state he Outdoor Program. The first drama competition entries, at 50 people will receive free ski Twin Falls High School's 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditori- passes to Soldier Mountain. A Drama Department will pres- um. Local musicians will be raffle will include season passent a dessert theater, with a featured one hour before the es, clothing and winter gear. Admission to the film is \$8 per collection of district and state show. Admission is \$5 (indrama competition entries, at cludes dessert); limited seat- person. Variety/Twin Falls

## Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present "The Night Thoro- Ethan Tucker, coffee drink speau Spont In Jail" at 8 p.m at cials from The Divine Grind, and Country-rock/Twin Falls

works, coat racks and trailer

the students attend next spring's

Culinary Arts students will sell

nual Christmas show and aucformation: 736-4475. tion for the College of Southern Idaho's cabinetmaking and Art sale/Filer welding programs, will be held in the Rick Allen Community nator's Sale with fine art, an- is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Room at the Herrett Center for tiques and collectibles will be of trees gate opening and science on the CSI cam held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Country/Jerome p.m. at the ISDB Round Build- pus. The auction will be open for the Lion's Gate Gallery. The sale ing. Admission is \$20 per per- viewing 1-9 p.m. Items Include includes jewelry, sculptures, an 1890-style covered wagon wooden bowls and books from bench, maple executive desk, local and national artists and mahogany and cedar hope craftsmen. Refreshments will The Twin Falls Poker chests, oak mission-style table mation: 410-0034.

# Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Country/Declo Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8 p.m. at the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No idaho Theater Department DAV Hall. Cost is a \$2 donation. hitch covers. Proceeds will help The hall is at 459 Shoup Ave.

## Homebuilders Show in Orlando. Dance/Burley

The Center Stage Studio will perform "The Nuterackof Trees, "Angels Among Us", ments and gingerbread houses. er" at 7:30 p.m. at the King 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside.

Fine Arts Center. Reserved Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetari-

Gravity Research, will begin at

CoffeeHouse Night will be

On and The Divine Grind. The

event includes live music by

Kids of the Magic Valley to help

purchase car seats for the

neonatal intensive care unit.

Hands On and The Divine Grind

are at 147 Shoshone St. N. In-

seating tickets, which are \$15 and \$13, are available at 678-4117. General seating is \$10 and available at the door. The Arts and Science on the Col-King Fine Arts Center is at 2100 Light" at 7 p.m. Tickets are Blues/Twin Falls

"Swamncat George 10 p.m. at Pandora's. No cover Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highcharge. Pandora's is at 516 way 30. Hansen St.

## and snowboard film by Telon Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker 8 p.m. at the Herrett Center League will hold Texas at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are featured one hour before the bench, maple executive desk, \$46, \$41 and \$33, can be re-show. Admission is \$5 (in-mahogany and cedar hope program will be at 7 p.m. at the

## Rock/Twin Falls

Road Skolars will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Cov- SATURDAY, DEC. 8 er charge is \$5. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

## Rock/Twin Falls

Doubleback will play from 9 The fourth annual Breakfast held 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Hands Club. Cover charge is\$2. Pioneer n.m.\_to\_1\_a.m.\_at\_the Pioneer With Santa, hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Program Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Board, will be held 9-11 a.m. at the CSI Student Union building. The event will include a buffet A live band will play from breakfast, pictures with Santa

Country/Pocatello

www.isu.edu/tickets. Holt Arena ing.

s at 558 Memorial Drive, Bu

Santa breakfast/

will be admitted free.

or at the door, in Jerome at Ar-

Theater/Twin Falls

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The College of Southern

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Twin Falls

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coffee drinks will go to Safe Montana Steak House is at from 2-12. The event is free for will perform "The Nuterack- craft show from 10 a.m. to 7 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. Variety/Twin Falls Ladies Night will be featured at Kruzer's Night Life.

Music/Twin Falls Art sale/Filer misson for ladies, Cover The Magic Valley Chorale Traditional Christ Center is at 2100 processity "Traditional Christ Parko Ave." Great Masters" at 7:30 p.m. at Christmas variety/ the College of Southern Idaho Twin Falls Fine Arts Auditorium. The Hal-Country Classics will play tolujah Handbells will perfrom 8 p.m. to midnight at the form, Tickets are \$7 general Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover admission and \$5 for students charge is \$5 per person or \$9 and seniors, available in Twin

be available. The Lion's Gate per couple. Everyone is wel- Falls at Everybody's Business, Gallery is at 219 Main St. Infor- come. Dinner available from 6 Welch Music, the CSI bookstore to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

cover charge. Shakers is at

## The Fugitives will play from

826 Idaho Highway 81. au Spent in Jail" at 8 p.m at show-auction/Twin Falls the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater. Tickets, which are \$8 for nual Christmas show and auc-Variety/Burley Kroakers DJ featured from adults and S6 for children, can tion for the College of Southern be reserved at 732-6781.

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY 22

Twin Falls High School's in the Rick Allen Community will deliver special gifts to shut-

## **Christmas** tradition

The Center Stane Studio will perform "The Nuteracker" at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley

ent a dessert theater, with a Arts and Science on the CSI cam- ald, 673-6280.

of Trees, "Angels Among Us", cutting boards, decorative art 678-7850.

Christmas variety/Buhl

will be held all day in down-

A Family Christmas event

collection of district and state pus. The auction will be open for

served at 282-FANS or cludes dessert); limited seat- chests, oak mission-style table. Wilson Theatre. The program

will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 works, coat racks and trailer

p.m. at the ISDB Round Build- hitch covers. Proceeds will help

ing. General admission is \$2. the students attend next spring's

Children's workshop and visit Homebuilders Show in Orlando.

tery will be held at 11 a.m. at Chamber of Commerce, 543-

THURSDAY

In the Red

Remembering Red

held at 7 p.m. at the

Skelton" will be

**Bunt High School** 

Auditorium In Buhl.

Theater/Twin Falls

Festival/Gooding

Blg and Rich, with special drama competition entries, at viewing 1-2:30 p.m., with bid-

guest Cowboy Troy, will play Ida- 7:30 p.m. at the Roper Auditori- ding at 2:30 p.m. Items include

no State University's Holf Arena um. Local musicians will be an 1890-style covered wagon

Dno-Greek-Howlers,-Uplown-

Dance Studio students and

CSI students with current ID er" at 2 p.m. at the King Fine p.m. at the old Chocolate Fac-

general public. Children under 3 tickets, which are \$15 and \$13, able from 3-5 p.m. (photos with

"How the Grinch Stole

Hands On. The event includes a 6682.

Christmas" Storytimo Pot-

reading of the Dr Seuss book;

participants painting a Merry

Christmas tree plate; and

snacks. Cost is \$12 per person.

St. N. Reservations: 736-4475.

for reservations.

Hands On is at 147 Shoshono

"Woodstock," the 18th an-

Idaho's cabinetmaking and

David Cheslik.

"A Red

Christmas:

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY

### Art at auction

"Woodstock," the 18th annual Christmas show and auction for the College of Southern Idaho's cabinetmaking and welding programs, will be held in the Rick Vien Community Room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI compus in Twin Falls. Bidding starts at 2:30 p.m. Soturday.



## SATURDAY-SUNDAY

## Ring in the season

The Mapic Valley Chorale presents Traditional Christmas Arrangements by the Great Masters" at 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. The Hallelujah Handbells will perform.

## WEDNESDAY See them dance

Ballet Idaho will perform the \*The Nutcracker\* at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls in addition to the cast of professional dancers. "The Nutcracker" will feature more than 40 local children as party guests, ladybugs,

Community

or 732-6288.

Variety/Twin Falls

mice and angels.



### Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be held at

## Christmas variety/Albion

7 p.m. DEC. 13 at the DebMark building. The Albion Elementary School students will present the program, and the Grange will present its Community Citizen Award, Santa will visit and pres-"The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m. dren. Free admission. The Debcert will be at 7 p.m. at King Fine Arts Center Free admis-line Arts Center Free admis-

## sion; donations will be accept-sional dancers, "The Nutcracker" Fundraiser/Burley

which are \$18 for adults and \$12 for children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, tickets.csi.edu, The Herrett Forum presents packages to military personnel Del Parkinson with "The Piano serving overseas. Golden Her-Music of Frederick Chooin" at itage Senior Center Is at 2421 ladybugs, mice and angels. Tick-7:30 p.m. in the Rick Allen Com-Overland Aver Information: 878ets, which are \$15 for adults and munity Room at the Herrett Cen- 8646. \$10 for children, can be pur-

## Sen. Jim McClure and biog-

A Christmas Cantata will p.m, DEC. 13 for a conversation The Faulkner Planetari- be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhi about McClure's life and politium at the Herrett Center for Methodist Church. Free admis- cal career. McClure served for The Twin Falls Poker "Steamrolling Through the League will hold Texas Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tick- Hold'em tournaments at ets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open at

The Albion Community

sented by Zeb at the Ranch, will be 6-8:30 p.m. DEC. 13 at Golden Heritage Senior Center. The event will include refreshments. door prizes, entertainment and a tribute to the military. Cost is S5 per person, Proceeds will go to Project Rudolph, an organization that sends hollday care

## rapher William Smallwood will

ioin idahoPTV Dialogue host

### Falls at Everybody's Business, Welch Music, the CSI \* \*\* Store Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho camor at the door, in Jerome at Ar-

Light" at 7 p.m. and Country-rock/Twin Falls Milestone will play from 8

form. Tickets are \$7 general

admission and \$5 for students

and seniors, available in Twin-

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Art sale/Filer The 4th annual Procrasti-

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The Stars of Christmas

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and end tables, mahodany and will feature the Snake River

crafted from logs of mountain. Quartets, and a performance by

## cards and \$5 per person for the Arts Center. Reserved seating tory building, with Santa avail-General seating is \$10 and tertainment and live music all

chill feed at 5-7 p.m. at the er charge is \$5. Woody's is at West End Senior Center; light- 213 Fifth Ave. S. ing of the tree at 7 p.m.; the Night Light Parade at 7:15 Variety/Twin Fallsp.m.; and caroling and refreshments 7-9 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, Information: Buhl

Christmas variety/Albion A Christmas Season Kickoff, sponsored by the Albion Country-rock/Twin Falls Four Leaf Claver Club, will be held at 7 p.m. in front of Albion 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana SUNDAY, DEC. 9 city office and library, 236 S. Steak House, No cover charge, Main St. The event includes Montana Steak House is at

## lighting of the Christmas trees; and a Memory Tree dedication. Blues/Twin Falls

George "Swampcat" decorations on the tree to re- Marsh Unplugged will play 7member deceased loved ones. 10 p.m. at Pandora's. No cover Children can visit Santa in the charge. Pandora's is at 516

Club, Cover charge is\$2, Pioneer Christmas Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Gooding County Memorial mahagany, run cases, chests of the Crescendes. Admission is a viewing from, to mid-decorate a glass Christmas of Ave. Information:878-7708. Hospital Foundation Festival drawers, trust bowls, game and freewill donation. Information: night at the Centennial Obser-nament to place on the tree to valory in the Herrett Center for remember a loved one. Memori-Arts and Science on the College all gifts may be made to the St. of Southern Idaho campus.

with Santa, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Culinary Arts students will sell nator's Sale with fine art, an-Entertainment Includes 'Mo- specially made treats, refresh- tiques and collectibles will be tions School of Dance students, ments and gingerbread houses. held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at wooden bowls and books from The Center Stage Studio town Butil, Activities include a mation: 410-0034.

## are available at 678-4117. Santa can be purchased); en- Rock/Twin Falls Road Skolars will play from

## welding programs, will be held conclude the evening, Santa Rock/Twin Falls

Prame Department will pres- Room at the Herrelt Center for ins. Information: Edie Fitzger- p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer

Idaho Highway 81.

or Home Health Fund in honor of Christmas music/Burley Dance/Twin Falls Free admission.

## Planetarium/Twin Fails

The Faulkner Planetarithe Lion's Gate Gallery. The sale \_\_um\_at\_the Herrett Center for includes jewelry, sculptures. Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho camlocal and national artists and pus will present "Icy World" "Steamrolling Through the sic by Morningside Elementary Holidays" at 8:15 p.m. Tick- Honor Choir. Refreshments will ets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for be provided by the Kiwanis Club. seniors, S2 for students and \$9 for families.

## available at the door. The King atternoon at Legacy Square; a 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's, Cov-

A live band will play from Santa riding on the fire engine: 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

where families can hang annel. library and receive a treat. To Hansen St

## Doubleback will play from 9 nity Choir.

## Variety/Boise

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Festival/Gooding

Hospital Foundation Festival of Trees, "Angels Among Us" will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ISDB Round Build-Honkins, God Squad Pup- is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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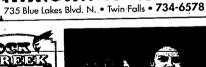
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# **This First Friday** comes with lights

8Y ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

With Christmas shopping in full swing and lights and decorated windows bringing festivity to downtown Twin Falls, it's the perfect time to check out First

treating the party is the 15th annual Historic Downtown Festival of Lights Parade, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

"It's just a great opportunity to come down and enjoy the fon of the season," said Shawn Barigar, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commeter. "There is a ton of stuff going on downtown.

The parade is expected to include between 20 and 25 floats, featuring Santa Claus on a fire truck. The parade route is from Krenele's True Value Hardware (628 Main Ave. S.) to the Magic Valley Alternative High School parking for (512 Main Ave. N.). For parade details, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Once the parade is over, wander downtown to experience a variety of activities and performances.

At Vinlfera Wine Shop (138 Main Ave. S.), the rock 'n' roll band Mirage will rock up a storm, 7-9 p.m.

"They're old guys that do rock music, and it's always a big draw," said Arlin Hilarides, owner of Vinifera. She will also have drink specials, "We have our mulled cider and we do have a wine of the week, Terrazas Reserve Malbec."

At Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise (147 Main Ave. W.), chef Eric Enesyold will whip up some delicious treats.

"We usually don't know what the food is that will be served, but probably something warm



Ibrahima Faye's painting 'Mother and her Children' is done in oils on glass. This 18-by-24-inch work will be for sale for \$560 at Galeria Pequena starting during this month's First Friday festivities in downtown Twin Falls.

and hearty," said Aubrey Fisher, sales associate at Rudy's.

Playing to accompany that hearty food will be Kenny Saunders and loel Kaserman, playing stringed instruments in a country/folk/bluegrass style, 6-9

At Hands On and The Divine Grind (147 Shoshone St. N.). Coffeel louse Night features teen cuitarist and singer Ethan Tucker,

"He just came out with his alburn, and I just want to support him," said Robin Dober, owner of Hands On, "He seems to have a popular appeal."

While listening to Tucker, eniov painting with no studio fees. Then stop pext door at The Divine Grind, where owner Nicole Marona will have wintery drinks flavored with eggnog, peppermint and pumpkin, All the profits from that night's drink sales between 5:30 and . 9:30 p.m. will benefit Safe Klds

"We're trying to raise money for car sents for babies." Marona sald.

of Magle Valley.

At Jensen Ringmakers (109 Main Ave. E.), two Mountain Home artists will be featured, with photography by Jerry

"It's just a great opportunity to come down and enjoy the fun of the season."

- Shawn Barigar,

president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

## More of **Ethan Tucker** The young musician, playing-Friday at Hands On as part of the

First Friday festivities, will be fea-tured in TNT on Dec. 20. Kenke and oil paintings by Gin-

For more local art, try an opening reception at the Magic Valley Arts Council and Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art (132 Main Ave. S.). In the Galeria Pequena, see the unique glass paintings of Ibrahima Faye, a native of Senegal in western

"He is a tremendous artist," said Stacy Madsen, executive director of the arts council, "It gives us a different cultural perspective than we commonly see."

Fave's pieces, which are painted in reverse on glass, depict scenes of his native Senegal, including women caring for children, and individuals waiting for the bus or doing chores. They are depicted in bright, primal colors, with a folk art appeal. Faye will also play native African drums during the exhiblt, 7-9 pm.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lce.nct.

## Quartet's album earns critical acclaim

Times News

Last month, The Bill Anschell Quartet played for Twin Falls audiences to celebrate the release of its latest album, "One More Mile."

That album just received applause. from a critic for allaboutjazz.com. a Web site devoted to jazz music.

The critic, John Barron, noted that Twin Falls saxophonist Brent Jensen fits in well with Seattlites Bill

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cal soul-mates," Barron wrote. "Iensen is a well-rounded

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improviser who can get things cooking in a variety of styles and tempos." Barron wrote, "With his warm-toned soprano saxophone front and center, he moves easily from a laid-back flow ('Sweet and Lovely') to a more harddriving, angular approach ('Punt').'

Barron praised the album as gracefully spontaneous and intriguing.

"One More Mile' has a cohesive feel from start to finish. As a quartet, Jensen and company sound like an established working group. The music is lively, inventive and beckons for repeated listening," Barron wrote.



# National Novel Writing Month a success in Twin Falls

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times Nevs writer

At the beginning of November, you may remember, several Magic Valley residents gathered at Moxle Java Tuscany in Twin Falls to kick off National Novel Writine Month.

They all had a goal of finishing 50,000 words by the end of that month. With November now a memory, how did they do? Pretty darn good. Everyone

the Times News could reach from that original group had met the goal, and all were enthusiastic about reaching for it again next November.

"I hit it on the last day," said Maddy Fehlman, who wrote a science fiction/fantasy novel called "Forsaken Games." "Some of it was really great, and some of it was really, really not."

Fehlman described the process as "exuberant imperfection," a phrase she said she cribbed from the founder of NaNoWriMo, "Pretty much diamonds in the rough."

Fehlman said she expects to revise the novel over the next year and try to get it published.

She encourages others to take part in the event, even if it seems daunting. "It seems crazy at first, but at the end It's really worth it."



This year's National Novel Writing Month proved successful for Magic Valley participants, with many completing the 50,000-word goal.

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## NaNoWriMo

National Novel Writing Month is only in November, but local writers use the group's Web site to co-ordinate other southern Idaho writing events and gatherings. Visit—the site at www.nanowirmo.org, Information the Twin Falls chapter: Terry West, Terrencewest@gmail.com

Danae West, who struggled with pneumonia during the month, said the illness was a mixed blessing.

"I did manage to spend enough time at home that I could finish my novel," she said. All 50,069 words of it. "I figure I met the goal, even if it was just by 69 words."

West's book, a mystery that follows the characters established in a novel she previously published, already has interest from her publisher. It is tentatively called "Death by Ballot Box," though West said that title may change depending on market research.

"When I reread it a couple days ago, it turned out to be a pretty good first draft," she said. She also enjoyed the NaNoVriMo experience, meeting with others who were churning out more than a thousand words a day.

"I would definitely tell people you have to be committed to make it, but as long as you can make yourself sit down and write them, then anybody can write a book," West said.

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The ballet, which features music by Russian composer Peter Tchalkovsky, is the magical story of a wooden nutcracker doll that is transformed into a handsome prince. He takes a young girl named Clara on a fantastic journey to the Land of Snow to thank her for saving him in a battle with the Rat King.

Together, they meet the Snow Queen and King and travel through the Kingdom of Sweets where she is entertained by a Sugar Plum Fairy, graceful Candied Flowers, Gundrops, Candy Canes and Busslan Sugar Twists.

The kids who will perform in Tuesday's production auditioned before two of the company's ballerinas so the whole thing hus been an educational, as well as a fun, thing for them, Davidson added. They've been rehearsing with Hilarie Neely of Footlite Dance since they were chosen.

The stage will be quite spectacular, involving a full day of set-up, Davidson said. The costumes and props will be Just as spectacular. And there will even be pyrotechnics involved.

The stars include Leoannis Pupo-Guillen and Yun Kyung Kim, a Korean dancer who has danced throughout the United States, China, Japan, and Italy.

# A Christmas Cantata

West End Community Singers present pair of concerts

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

As the four-part harmony to "Silent Night" comes to a close, you can't help but feel goose bumps and reverence for the spirit of Christmas. If the West End Community Singers can accomplish this during rehearsal, it's hard to even imagine how you would feel after an actual

Don't miss your upcoming chance as the group will present its cantara. "Once Upon a Night." The cantara relates the Christmas story as told by the apostle Luke, unfolded in song with music composed by Pepner Chrobin.

Director Gary Heldel describes the concert as an opportunity for people to hear original, traditional music with fa-

miliar themes in a different setting.
"It's the Christmas story sung by people who like to sing," Hei-

by people who like to sing." Hei del said. "The setting for the concerts are old country churches."

The 70-member choir has regularly drawn a packed crowd

West End Community Singers' Christmas Cantata

Performances:
..3 p.m., Wednesday, Buhl
Methodist Church,
3 p.m. Dec. 16, Clover Lutheran

Admission is by donation.
to its 23 years of Christmas con-

"This is celebrating Christmas, getting into the music, it's the best part," said Kate Woods of Buhl.

"Singing during rehearsals is as much fun as the con-

The concert will conclude the same way every presentation does, by the singers' rendition of "Silent Night."

"It's always been a favorite." Woods said.

Following each presentation will be a free-will offering and refreshments.

Contact Blair Koch at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

## Break out that banjo

The bluegrass scene in southern Idaho is tiny but enthusiastic.

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# Not just any old Christmas concert

## Magic Valley Chorale plays traditional with a twist

### AMANDA MURPHY

Times News correspondent

Its beginning to look a lot like Christmas all over the Magic Valley, and there is nothing that says, or rings, Christmas more than the classic carols we all know and love.

It is in that spirit that the MagieValley Chorale and the Hallelujah Handbells proudly present "Traditional Christmas Arrangements by the Great Masters" this weekend at The College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Buildine auditorium.

The Magic Valley Chorale is a large and dynamic group composed of young and old allke, and their experience level runs a similar gamut. Milton Barrus and his wife Sandra have been in the choir since the 1970s and look forward to this event every

"It's a fun group of people who meet once a week to have a good time singing," Milton Barrus says. "We also put on an Easter concert and one on Mother's Day, but the Christmas concert

## Interested?

Who: The Magic Valley Chorale and the Hallelujah Handbells What: "Traditional Christmas Arrangements by the Great Masters"

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the door, from choir members, in
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bookstore, or in Jerome at Arlene's Flowers.

has been our cornerstone."
Echoing a similar sentiment is two-year member Brooke
Woods.

"It is such a wonderful event. We start meeting in August, and rehearse once a week for two hours, Just last month we went caroling at the Twin Falls Care Center," she said. "There is something about Christmas music. No matter when you hear it, it's joyous."

Membership in the chorale is

voluntary and students can participate in the group for college credit. That is something that Dana Bradley, a soprano and recent returnee to the chorale, wishes she had known about when she was a student at CSI.

"It's wonderful that they can receive credit for the time they spend in the choir," she said.
"For me, rejoining the group after being away has allowed me to-see all those wonderful Jamillar faces and enjoy the energy and passion that they bring to the group every week."

The night's lineup will be a mix of classic and contemporary choir music, lasting a little more than an hour. To add even more holiday cheer, the Presbyterian Hallelujah Handbells will be johing the performance, directed by Joe Casperson and accompanied on the piano by Barbara Mis

"There are incredibly talented people in this group, and then there are also those of us who just really love to sing." Bradley said. "Anyone is welcome to join," Barrus said, "We just ask them

to sing on pitch."

Judging by their long-standing tradition and a growing,
loyal audience, the members of
Magle Valley Chorale can safely
say that their mission has been
accomplished.

"There was a good turnout last year and we look forward to an even bigger response this year as we have been promoting it in different locations around the Magic Valley," Brooke Woods said.

As if great music, good company, and a group called the Hallelujah Handbells weren't enough, Woods offers up this last enticing promise.

"There will be a lot of traditional Christmas music, but there are a few that you won't be expecting and 'Sllent Night' will be performed in a way you've never heard it before," Woods said.

Amanda Murphy may be reached at anturph 10@hotmail.

## Dessert Theater tonight at Twin Falls High School

## BY CANDACE BALTZ-SMYLIE

Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls High School drama students are putting on a sweet performance tonight, Friday and Saturday in the high school's auditorium.

"Dessert Theater is a sort of

tradition," said Twin Falls High School drama instructor James Haycock, "Every year the students go to district and state competition and the kids prepare pieces based on the rules. They write original pieces or put together scripts, and they

## if you go...

Dessert Theater runs tonight through Saturday in the Roper Auditionium at Twin Falls High School. Tickets are \$3 at the door and incited dessert. Seating is limited to 116 and could sell out. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m., but organizers encourage the audience to arrive as early as 6:30 p.m. for the best pick of desserts and seats.

work hard to prepare for it. The best thing about it is when they come back they get to show it to the public at Dessert Theater." championships, immediately began work on this week's Dessert Theater, a compilation of the team's interpretive pieces used for the competition season. Audience members pay \$5 a seat, choose a homemade dessert and sit in for a series of short monologues and interpre-

The drama team, which just

returned from four days at state

"It's kind of a precursor to our full shows, but a lot of those shows are kind of one-note; they are comedies and that's it." Hay-

tive pieces performed by Twin

Falls High drama students.

cock said. "Dessert Theater has a variety of performances. Some of it is original, serious, humorous. It's fun to see the audience see how talented and versatile these students are. We always sell out."

Four of the student performers qualified to compete at state; two of them won awards. Savannah Wilson, a junior, placed third with a piece she prepared for the Solo Audition category. The category requires students to pick multiple scripts that contrast; Wilson uses a humorous script about a person in AA and a serious one

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## New on DVD synopsis of a film recently released for home viewing.

## 'SUPERBAD'

## It's the love story that's shocking

BY CARINA CHOCANO Los Anneles Times

Since the dawn of youth culture. when it was first determined that adolescents were not to be trusted to play themselves, teens on screens have been glamorized or caricaturized, stripped of complexiry and much of their clothes and prevailed upon to do things like violate baked goods in order to best advertise their sex-crazed adolescent bona fides to the world.

As amusing as this kind of thing can be, it can also be alienating to the currently and formerly young.

It was, in fact, the overwhelming bogusness that Inspired Seth Rogen to write a comedy with his childhood friend Evan Goldberg something that would reflect the experiences of real kids like them.

By the time "Superbad" went into production about a decade later, Rogen was past the age at which he could credibly play the character of Seth, a high school senior on the eye of graduation. and the role went to his buddy and "Knocked-Up" cohort, Jonah Hill,

Not that the passage of time made a difference — the movie's appeal leaps across generations in a single bound.

Wide-eved and sincere as it is hilariously, unrepentently profane. the movie aims to express what it's like to stare down the barrel of your first forny into adulthood, and it's not afraid to be honest about it. It's the opposite of teensploitation. What with everyone so focused on the munchiness, though, it comes as a complete surprise to find that "Superbad" is in fact a love story.

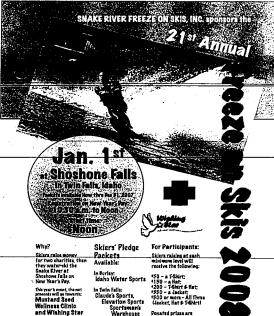
"Superbad" was produced by Judd Apatow, and his influence is evident. But unlike his recent megahits "Knocked Up" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," not to mention other recent buddy comedies such as "Blades of Giory," the movie doesn't require the susper sion of disbelief that more highconcept cornedies do. As wild and action-packed as it is, the film is at its core the emotionally realistic story of a relationship.

As for the movie's much-discussed crudeness - it seems that every summer a new comedy beats another recent comedy in recorded instances of what the MPAA so coviy calls "language," and every summer the media

pounces, (See also: "Wedding Crashers," "Borat," etc.) I guess we know an angle when we see one, because nothing else explains this endlessly recurring, suspiciously

disingenuous collective surprise at the role of profanity in picaresque comedy --- you'd think that after at least four centuries we'd be used to it by now.

In light of this, I hope it's not damning the movie with the wrong kind of praise to say that for a film so deliriously smutty, "Superbad" is supercute.



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about the victims of drunken driving.

"I picked the pieces because I wanted them to contrast as much as possible," Wilson said. "I chose the first one because it's really sarcastic and I'm a sarcastic person so I wanted to play to my strengths for competition, and then I found the second one about the serious side and it was a perfect contrast."

Dakota Cardinet, a junior, also competed at state last weekend and will perform her piece at Dessert Theater, Cardinet wrote an original script about William

Shakespeare and some littleknown adventures of his youth.

"He goes hunting with his dad and his dad is a big, strong guy, but William is kind of a wussy our that just wants to write," said Cardinet.

"William and his dad are hunting fairies, but William misses and shoots down Santa Clause instead."

Cardinet's piece is good and very funny, Haycock said.

. Candace Baltz-Smylie may be reached at candacebaltz@gmail. Weliness Citato and Wishing Star Foundation

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# Art at auction

## CSI students to sell their wares at annual Christmas event

## BY VIRGINIA HUTCHINS

Times News writer

Saturday is your chance to own artistry in metal and wood. The College of Southern Idaho's cabinetmaking and welding students crafted the furniture and metalwork that's for sale this weekend at their annual Christmas Auction. The event helps fund students' education-

al trips and travel to competi-

Furniture includes pieces such as chests, cabinets, tables, a gun case, a desk and a bed among others - crafted of various woods with high-end techniques and materials such as mortise and tenon joints or quartersawn oak.

Welding students, meanwhile, will offer for auction about 35 pieces, including coat

racks, decorative metal cutouts and wall hangings, metal sunflowers and other sculptures, a birdbath and trailer hitch covers, for example, Expect a bigger selection of welded wares at this year's auction than in the

past. The college's culinary arts students will serve free appetiz-

"There is a lot of talent in our classes here at CSL" said freshman Marion Frix, president of the college's Woodstock Club and the Skills Association.

The wares will be displayed from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Rick Allen conference room at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Absentee blds can be made on Fri-

The Rick Allen room's doors will open again at 1 p.m. Satur-

day.



College of Southern (daho woodworking student **Brandon Ostler** sands a portion of his desk Monday morning.

day, and live-auction action begins at 2:30 that afternoon, Oreach item that covers the cost of materials.

For information: CSI cablnetmaking professor Kenneth Triplett at 732-6335, or welding 1

ganizers will set a base price for --- instructor-John-Peterson-at 732

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

## "There is a lot of talent in our classes here at CSI."

- Marion Frix, president of the college's Woodstock Club and the Skills Association

Gabe Phelps works on his white oak end ble which will go up for auction Saturday.

## See it online



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