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Otter's proposals are in line with CSI's future plans.

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Good Morning



THURSDAY

January 11, 2007

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Ohio dairy to reopen Rupert cheese plant

RUPERT — Just days after Kraft Foods' plant in Rupert closed, an Ohio cheesemaker announced the facility will be producing cheese again within a year.

producing energy a year.

Brewster Dairy, Inc., head-quartered in Brewster, Ohio, has reached an agreement to buy

production facility, according to a press release issued by Brewster Wednesday. Kraft ended production at the plant over the holidays and had a small crew remaining to per-form final shutdown proce-dures

As soon as Kraft vacates the icility. Brewster plans to begin

Brewster

installing new cheese manufac-turing equipment and expects

to begin production by Nov. I. the release said.

The release included no details about the number of workers the plant will employ or when hiring will start.

Celebrating its 40th year of production. Brewster is the nation's largest manufacturer of Swiss cheese, according to the company Web site.

The a privately held corpora-tion has production facilities in Brewster. Ohio, and Stockton. Ill.

Ill.

More than 400 dairy farms
provide milk to the plants in
Ohio and Illinois, which operate
24 hours a day, seven days a
week and produce about 85 milllon pounds of Swiss cheese a
year, according to the company.

University of Idaho report: Idaho agriculture still strong, but too dairy-centric.

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Fundraising for trooper tops \$65,000

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 565,000 has been raised for Idaho State Patrol Trooper Chris Glenn, Anho was wounded Dec. 20 in the line of duty. The amount of money raised in less than a month, which includes two accounts at Wells Pargo as well as other efforts.

as well as other efforts, other ellorts, has been more than expected. State Trooper Matt Lucas said.

The problem we're hav-

ing — and it's not a problem, but just shows — and it's you how much this communi-ty cares — is that we are get-ting so much support." Lucas

said.

The influx of money was so strong. Lucas said, that 26 people from the law enforcement, business and agriculture communities met Jan. 5 in Jerome to form a committee to develop a plan for using a pub money.

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"It's just overwhelming and just a couple people can't do this," he said.
Glenn, 34, was shot in the neck Dec. 20 as he tried to pull over a car driven by a robbery suspect. Doctors have said that Glenn, who suffered damage to his trachea, esophagus and spine, is likely to be paralyzed from the chest down. Last week. Glenn was moved out of Intensive care in Boise and is sitting up in a chair. He is expected to undergo physical therapy before leaving the hospital.

The \$65.000 might not include the numerous foundraisers held separate to the ISP efforts, including the Riley Creek restaurants in Hagerman and Filer, a bowling alley in Jerome and Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

More than \$2,000 was raised Wednesday at the two Riley Creek restaurants on Cley-treek restaurants and the concept from these separate fundraisers is given directly to Glenn's family and not deposited into the Wells Fargo accounts.

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"It's a beautiful country, a unique, vast forest."

Born to watch the land



al Forest supervisor, talks with Skar

Sawtooth is latest stop for Forest Service veteran

By Nate Poppino Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — One day, Jane
Kollmeyer wants to go snowshoeing
in the South Islib. Or maybe hiking
up near Stanley.
Shell probably visit those areas
soon, but not for recreation.
Kollmeyer began her new job as
supervisor for the Sawtooth
National Forest on Monday. She is
responsible for the management
and protection of 2.1 million acres
stretching from norrhern Utah to
Stanley and the Salmon River —
including the 756,000-acre
Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
It's a beautiful country, a unique,
vast forest," she said. 'It has a reputation as a well-functioning forest
with very qualified people who
work well together. It is kind of a
dream job.
Formerly the deputy forest super-

Formerly the deputy forest super visor of the Helena National Forest

in Montana, Kollmeyer has forestry in her blood. Her father was a forester in Michigan, where she was

forester in Michigan, where she was born and raised. As a child, she would help her parents care for some practice forestry land they owned in the northern part of the state. She stuck with it through college and graduat of from the University of Michigan with a degree in forestry in 1976. That degree alunched her on a 27-year career that has taken her to forest and one-procession groups and con-

27-year career that has taken her to foreast and conservation groups in Washington, Oregon, California and Georgia, among other states. She's even served in Idaho before — as a deputy distort ranger for he Idaho Parthandie National Forest, Each time, she's found challenges and places that keep her job interesting. The never regretted it," she said. Nor is she regretting moving to Twin Falls, her first impression of which has been "very positive." She and her husband, Terry, who also works for the Forest Service, have

found the city to be very friendly, she said.

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Many things await her attention on the job, but her first priority is getting to know her employees — about 125 permanent and 150 sea-about 125 permanent in the adjusting to how the land is used as compared with her last job.

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"Wo of three pressing issues await Kollmeyer, said Ed Waldapfe, public affairs officer for the forest. Due to a change last year banning cross-country motorized vehicle use, she'll have to determine and approve trails for such vehicles. An epidemic of mountain pine beetles is illiling trees and creating for hazards. And a dispute about range, lands and grazing is on the horizon.

After all that, maybe Kollmeyer will have some time to take a trip.

CSI picks athletic director

Former Golden Eagles coach takes AD job

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joel Bate is headed out of be classroom and back to the basketball

the classroom and back to the hasketbal court.

The College of Southern idaho announced Wednesday the himgo Bate, a former Golden Eagles women's basketball coach, as the colleges' new athleted director. Bate has taught in the CSI English Department since 1993 and coached the Golden Eagles women to a 144-78 record from 1931-2000. His position as the department's new athletic director is effective immediately. Bate 46, was out of town Wednesday, but voiced his excitement about the job in an afternoon phage inter-

an afternoon phone inter-

"I've coached here and

The coached here and I've been a teacher here;
Bate sald. Two been a lower of sports and this was an opportunity to bring all of my talents together and an opportunity that was challenging and exciting at a college I care deeply for and a community I feel very comfortable in. It just seems a natural evolution of all that I've done."

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The department has been without a leader since longtime adulted director [eff Duggan was placed on administrative leave in late August around the time reports surfaced of a culture of departmental overspending.

Bate said that he and CSI officials were still hashing out the terms of his contract and compensation on Wednesday. "We are very pleased that loch has accepted the position." CSI President Jerry Beck said in Wednesday's press release. Joel exemplifies the characteristics that we want in an athletic director. He will balance the winning tradition of CSI with fundraising, academic success of all student-athletes, managing the budget, eligibility and compliance and game management."

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'Now is the time to act' Bush sending 21,500 more troops to Iraq

Washington — President Bush acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that heered by not ordering a military buildup in Iraq last year and said he was increasing U.S. troops by 21,500 to quell the country's near-anarchy. Where mistakes have been made, the responsibility rests with me. Bush said.

The buildup puts Bush on a collision course with the new Democratic Congress and pushes the American troop presence in Iraq toward its

AP VIDEO

war passions among Americans and the advice of

Americans and the advice of some top generals.

In a prime-time address to the nation, Bush pushed back against the Democrats' calls to end the unpopular war. He said that 'to step back now would force a collapse of the Iraqi government, tear that country spart and result in mass killings on an unimaginable scale.

"If we increase our support

"If we increase our support at this crucial moment and help the Iraqis break the cur-rent cycle of violence, we can

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multimedia gallery at www.magicvalley.com

hasten the day our troops begin coming home." Bush sald, But he braced Americans to expect more U.S. casualizes for now and did not specify how long the additional troops would stay.

In addition to extra U.S. forces, the plan envisions Iraq's committing 10,000 to 12,000 more troops to secure Baghdadh neighborhoods—and taking the lead in military operations.

Even before Bush's address, the new Democratic leaders of Congress emphasized their opposition to a buildup. This is the third time we are going neech in the

Watch President Bush's speech in the

down this path. Two times this has not worked," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D. Calli, said after meeting with the president. "Why are they doing this now? That question remains."

remains.*
There was criticism from Republicans, as well. This is a dangerously wronghead strategy that will drive America deeper into a unwinnable swamp at a great cost.* said Sen. Chuck Hagel. R.-Neb. a Vietnam veteran and potential. GOP presidential candidate.

House Democrats are arranging votes urging the president not

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Today: Much colder with a chance for snow showers. Highs

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Tonlight: Perhaps a snow shower and cold. Lows near 10:
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a small chance for a snow shower. Colder still with highs only in the mid teens.

Complete weather report: See page 84

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Book sale, conducted by the Friends of DeMary Memorial 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the back room of DeMary Memoria Library, 417 7th St., Rupert, 436-3874.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Best America Suites, noon, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls, 736-8000.

CLUBS

The Jerome Historical Society meeting, with "show and tell" about an antique or cherished memory, 7 p.m., City Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 324-4185.

EDUCATION

Jerome Class of 1987 planning meeting, 6 p.m., Jaker's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.,Twin Falls, cost of the meal, 734-9577.

HEALTH

Low-cost spsy/neuter clinic for casts, sponsored by The Sheena Foundation, Larue Veterinary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E., Filer, (208) 326-864 for appointment and information. Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 739 pm., Fireside Boom of the Naziarene Followship Hall at Yakıma and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7272

7222. "Whin Falls Arthittis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens. 1:30 to 2:30 pm., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737:5946. Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737:2977.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:300 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. Nt., 736-4068.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Semor Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Diver, (779) 175-2356.

Bollewe City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2159.

2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-

Planted Sty Outside (1997) 2333.

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

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

Twin Falls Council Planting and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 739 9490.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Glass fusing class, learn about cutting and creating functional glass pieces and make a cardy dish, 6 to 8 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Tan Falls, 252, registration with Tam Falls Parks and Recreation or 736 2265.
Thimble Barries, 6 p.m., Hem Stitching Etc., 1238 Overland Ave, Burley, 878 0236.

Trooper.

Continued from page A1 auction at The Ballroom in Iwin Falls.

Tickets for dinner will be \$25. Tickets go on sale Friday.

Friday.
No other details were available Wednesday.
The money raised will be used strictly to support Glenn and his family and help them make the needed adjustments.

neip them make the needed adjustments, including mortgage payments. While medical costs are covered by the state because the incident occurred in the line of duty, other expenses

won't be.

A handicap-accessible vehicle, for example, could cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The Glenns were building a home in Kimberly when the shooting happened. Now, volunteers have promised to help with the construction and the house is expected to be finished in March.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-8204 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

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Cowboy up for winter weekend in Elko

This months Cowboy Poetry Gathering at the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nev., will concentrate on ranching — including ranching on the high plains of France. TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES NEWS

Forest supervisor welcomes challenge

TVIN FALLS — One day, lane Kollmeyer wants to go snowshoeing in the South Hills Of maybe hiking up near Stanley. Shell probably visit those areas soon, but not for recreation. Kollmeyer began her new job as supervisor for the Sawtonth National Forest on Monday.

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Fundraising efforts for injured trooper flourish

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Toddler found dead in Twin Falls apartment

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old oy was found dead twin Praces boy was found dead wednesday morning at 424 Main Avenue North in Twin Falls, police said. SEE PAGE A6

Otter, CSI share vision for community college

IWIN IALLS — If it seems like Gov. C.L. Otter and the College of Southern Idaho are on the same page, that's because they are.

Buhl city councilman resigns after one year

BUHL — After serving on the Buhl City Council for one year. Councilman Steve Highbarger abruptly resigned during Monday's City Council

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OBITUARIES

Ruby Jane Austin, 70 Cleota Fickel, 58 Deanna Wright Jensen, 53 Warren Riley Guyer, 84 John Patrick Hamilton Sr., 83 Gregg R. Stowe, 47 Dorothy 'Kathleen' Allred Sugg, 91 Charles Edwin Admire, 71

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CORRECTION

Mom's name incorrect

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A mother's name in the
Stork Report on Sunday was
misspelled due to incorrect
information from the hospital.
Alysia Kay and Chad Neal
Beeche are the parents of a
balty girl, Braydee Lou Beeche.
born Dec. 26 at 5t. Luke's
Magic Valley Regional Medical
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Forget about a stroll on snowy streets

TO get a Jourt a Studi UI silvany Streets.

And there's nothing like a good snowfall in Twin Falls to illustrate just how pedestrian unfriendly we are. Sidewalks on horth Bible Lakes are rarely cleared, and the lack of any sidewalks on streets like Washington and Filer only make walking more treacherous when it snows.

— DOUG MAUGRAM, Twin Falls

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho farmers bring in record receipts

BOISE - Idahos farmers brought in record cash receipts in 2006, but not income feld almost 25 per-cent hecause they were hurt by higher fuel and fertilizer prices. The decreasing diversity of agriculture in the state also has some law-makers concerned.

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Micron settles lawsuit alleging price fixing

BOISE—Computer chip-maker Micron Technology Inc. has settled a class-action lawstir alleging it engaged in price fixing and violated antitrust laws, a more that is expected to reduce its 2007 first-quarter carnings by up to \$80 mil-lion.

Lawmakers undecided on courthouse murals

un courthouse murals
BOISE — Idaho lawmak-ers still havent decided what to do with 26 Depression-era murals — including ones depicting the lynching of an American Indian — in the old Ada County Courthouse, which is slated to house the state Legislature in 2008 and 2009.

NATION/WORLD

House OKs minimum wage raise to \$7.25

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to increase the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour, bringing Americas lowest-paid workers a crucial step closer to their first raise in a decade.

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Iraq PM gives Shiite militias ultimatum

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BAGHIDAD, Iraq — Iraq's
prime minister has told
Shilte militamen to surrender their arms of face an aliout assault by U.S.-backed
Iraqi forces, senior Iraqi
officials sald Wednesday, as
American and Iraqi troops
prepared military operations aimed at ending sectarian warfare in Baghdad.

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Kennedy pushing for universal health care

WASHINGTON — The federal government should join the state of Massachusetts in enacting universal health coverage, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, the new chalman of the Senate committee with jurisdiction over numerous health issues. SEE PAGE AS

SPORTS



Jerome Tigers pin down Burley Bobcats

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BURLEY — The Jerome
Burney Senior alght with a 50-25 team
score in a Great Basin
Conference West wrestling
dual Wednesday. Jerome
and Burley wrestled evenly
throughout the match, each
earning four pins and one
decision. Jerome taillied five
more points on a technical
fall by Kris Cook at 150
pounds. The large gap in
the final score was due to
Burley's three forfelts in the
lower weights. weights.

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Bruins girls basketball team gets No. 1 seed

team gets No. 1 seed IDAHO FALIS — That's a wrap. The Twin Falls Bruins girls basketball squad took a 6-0 Reglon Four-Five-Six lead with a 58-35 shellack-ing of Idaho Falls on the road on Wednesday. With three-quarters of their con-ference play in the books, the Bruins secure the No. 1 seed for the upcoming conseed for the upcoming con-ference tournament.

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CSI women rise to No. 19 ranking

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TWIN FALLS — The
College of Southern Idaho
women's basketball team
will take a No. 19 ranking
into Friday's Scenic West
Albielt Conference showdown with No. 17 Salt Lake
Community College. The
12-2 Golden Eagles (3-1
SWAC) moved up one spot
from their previous ranking
in the NICAA Division I Poli
released Wednesday.

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FIVE-DAY PLANNER

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Jan. 15 Birds Fair, psonsored by Harrts Tur and Goans and the Buzz 99.9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Immanuel Lutherian Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. Train Falls, free damission, 7348 4399.3 & aprendigment of the Welcome Matt monthly remaining the great gathering, for newcomers to the Magic Valley with in the last six months; includes refreshments, door prizes and goode bags filled with coupons and promotional items from area businesses, 6:30 to 7:30 pm., Chubbys, 105 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 423-4478.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Jan. 13 The Jerome Optimist Club 2nd Annual
"Texas Hold em Tournament" to benefit the area
yorth, 7 pm. (doors open at 6 pm.; training session at 6:30 pm.), Sawtooth inn on South
tincoln, Jerome, 737-0967, 539-6526 or 3242354 to preregister.

CLUBS

Jan. 13 The Rupert Elks annual lamb feed, includes a menu of lamb in gravy, potatoes, beans, soup, salad, bread and dessert and live music by Triple Shot (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.), 6:30 to 9

Jan. 18 Mag. Halles Signature Burton Club meeting, with "brown bag" lunch at noon, noon to 3 nm, with "brown bag" lunch at noon, noon to 3 nm, with "brown bag" lunch at noon, noon to 3 nm, Kimberty, 423-4556.

Jan. 18 "Lest Sid Anout It" Adult Book Discussion Group, Willa Cather's The Professor's House, 7 no cost (book swilable for check-out), 326-4143.

Jan. 18 Magr. Valley Single Soure Beance Club, with pottick at 7 p.m., and dance at 8:30 p.m., El Sombren Restaurant, Jerome, 733-8023 or 536-2243.

FAMILY

Ign. 12 Youth Options," activities for young peo-ple ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Sahation Arm, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Iwin Fallis, 52, 733-879, O. Jan. 13 Annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast sponsored by the West Erd Fire and Rescue Department, 1 p.m., Paul Gilly Park, Paul, (bring

old Christmas trees; food and burning equipment supplied by firemen), 438-4101.

<u>HEALTH</u>

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Jan. 12 TOPS flake off Plunds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E. Jerome, 420-3823.

Jan. 13, 20 Past Life Regression Workshop, with instructor Curtis Johnson, reaches June Kaminskis "Reincarnation: Past Life Workbook," 10 a.m. to noon, Mage Valley Hoposis Center, 114 Locust St. N., Suite 115, Twn Falls, 565, 1208) 731-8895 or 736-1882.

Jan. 15 Free vision screening, including screening or glaucoma and cataracts by Dr. Rustin M. Hatch, O.D., Twn Falls Senor Citizen Center, 530 Shoshoos St. W., Twn Falls, no cost (open to the public), 733-2400.

Jan. 16 College of Southern Lasdos Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs resume, a guided walking work out with stretching and gentile resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at First Bernatury, 915-10-15 a.m. at Higherman Hyp. School Gym and 10:30 to 21:30 a.m. at Ball Hyp. School, no cost, 732-645.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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Jan. 13 January Star Parry and the annual
Telescope Workshop, introducing a new wide-field
telescope and flourising on use, purchase and
function of telescopes sponsored by the Magic
Valley Astronomical Society, 6:30 p.m. (star parry)
and 7 p.m., workshop), Herrat Center for Arts
and Science, north end of the College of
Southern Idahoc armyus, Twin Falls, no cost (public welcome), 308-3906.

MUSEUMS

Jan. 12 Faulkint Farentium, Far Out Space Places, 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Ideho campus, Ivin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for studens and \$9 for fare lies (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6555.

fines 1.5. I fauthner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Prix Royd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 81.5 p.m.; Herest Center for Arts and Science, north and of the College of Southern Malon campus, I win Falts, 34 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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Bush said it also was a mistake to have allowed American
forces to be restricted by the
radig government, which tried
to prevent U.S. military operatrolled by the radical Shitte
ceinc Muquada al-Sadr, a powerful political ally of Prime
Minister Nouri al-Majiki. The
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of more than \$100 billion.
Bush's approach amounts to
a huge gamble on al-Majiki's
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deliver on promises he has
consistently failed to keep: to
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CSI_

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Bate inherits a CSI department that features perennially ranked programs as well as a first-year softball program. The college recently built an addition to its gymnasium and recreation centre, and has laid the groundwork for a new softball field.

"I think the program has grown and evolved and I'm impressed with the quality we've been able to keep with that evolution," Bate said. The have two nationally ranked teams going now and baseball and softball coming up, it's a fun jub to step into.

But the synthesis of the strength of the strength of the synthesis synthesis, which is synthesis and the strength of the strength of the synthesis of the



rity operations in Baghdad.

"Our past efforts to secure Baghdad failed for two principal reasons: There were not enough, Iraqi and American troops to secure neighborhoods that had been cleared of terrorists and insurgents," the president said. And there were too many restrictions on the troops we did have."

Ite said American commanders have reviewed the Iraqi plan "to ensure that it addressed these mistrakes."

Bush said it was a legitimate question to ask why this strategy to secure Baghdad will succeed where other operations failed. This time we will have the force levels we need to hold

the force levels we need to hold the areas that have been cleared," the president said. While Bush put the onus on

the Iraqis to meet responsibili-ties and commit more troops, he did not threaten specific consequences if they do not, Iraq has missed previous selfconsequences a they do not. Iraq has missed previous self-imposed timetables for taking over security responsibilities. Still, Bush said that "America's commitment is not

open-ended. If the Iraqi government does not follow through on its promises, it will lose the support of the American people and it will lose the support of the Iraqi people. Now is the time to act. Resisting calls for troop reductions, Bush said that "fall-

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Report: Idaho agriculture still strong, but too dairy-centric

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's farmers brought in record revenues in 2006, but - net income fell almost 25 percent because of higher fact and ferfilzer prices, a University of Idaho professor told lawmakers Wednesday. Despite lower bottom lines than in 2005, the high cash receipts indicate that agriculture is still a major part of Idaho's economy, Gardh Taylor, associate professor in agricultural economy, and rural sociol-tural additional communication to the House committee on agricultural recommendation to the House committee on agricultural fails. "This is as big as agricultural recommendation to the House committee on agricultural fails in such as the product of Idaho, Period, Taylor said, "It's not a dinessur." Potators, Idaho's signature crop, brought in \$665 trillion in general were up 9 percent overall, Taylor said.

Recause of high facel, fertilizer and electricity costs, net

Recause of high fuel, fertilizer and electricity costs, net income for the industry fell 23 percent from 2005, Raylor said, High costs will continue to hurt-latmers in 2007, he added, but worsall the picture for agriculture next year looks rosy, with strong prices for wheat, beef and spuds. The biggest area of concern for policymakers should be the lack of diversity to the states crop portfolio, Taylor said. Ten years ago, crops like sugarbeets, beans and bathey constituted a substantial part of the states.

Idaho lawmakers still deciding fate of mural that shows lynching

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lawmakers haven't yet deedded what to do with 26 Depression-era murals — including two depicting the lynching of an American Indian — in an abandoned courthouse slated to house the 2000 — and 2000 delay. and 2009

2008 and 2009 Idaho Legislatures. Removation is under way at the old Ada County Courthouse so it can house 105 lawmakers and more state employees for two sessions while the 100-year-old Capitol mearly undergoes a \$130 million faceliff and expansion. Legislators are discovering and fix 50-year-old mechanical systems than deciding the facel the courthouse's wall art, and the courthouse's wall art, and the population of the point flows and Senate budget committee of the population of the point flows and Senate budget committee of the point flows and Senate budget committee



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agriculture business. Today, the industry is increasingly centered on beef and dairy, as well as complementary crops like hay. Although Idaho looks toon overtake Wisconshi in milk 'production to become third in the nation, so much concentration in one crop can

lead to volatility throughout the agriculture industry as a whole. Taylor said. That's especially true in a year like 2006, when milk prices were weak. "It is extremely alarming to me to say we have so much of our eggs in the basket of dairy," he said.

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Dec. 31, 1947, in Boise. He worked as a mechanic for Wards Refrigeration and is involved in Scouting. The Wards have five children, Karen (Terry) Ferguson, Danny (Alicia) Ward, Gayla Ward, Sandra (Eric) Allred and David

(Julie) Ward; 18 grandchildren;

and 28 great-grandchildren. The event is hosted by his fam-ily, which requests no glfts. **Burley woman honored**

BURLEY — Lorna Beth Brower of Burley will be hon-ored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 4 to 7 pm. Jan. 20 at W h e e 1 s. Birthday gree-ings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1414 — Parke

1414 Parke Ave., No. 4, Burley, ID 83318,

for her 80th birthday

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Al-Maliki to insurgents: disarm or face onslaught

BAGHDAD — traq's prime ninister has told Shiite militiaminister has told Shifte militia-men to surrender their arms or face an all-out assault by U.S.-backed Iraqi forces, sentor iraqi officials said Wednesday, as President Bush said he will commit an additional 21,500 American combat troops to the war.

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"Under pressure from the U.S., Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has agreed to crack down on fighters controlled of the Muquada al-Sadir, a radiological shift cleric, according to officials. Previously, al-Maliki had resisted the move."

cials. Previously, al-Mallki had resisted the move.

"Prime Ministeral-Mallki had resisted the move that there will be no escape from attack," said a senior Shifte legislator and close al-Mallki adviser, who spoke on condition or condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak for the prime minister. The government has told the Sadrists: The wasn't obtained a state we have no other choice but to attack armed groups." In his address to the nation Wednesday evening — exemps of which were released in advance by the White House—the president said al-Maliki had promised that U.S. forces would have a free hand and that "political or sectarian interference will not be tolerated."

SOMALIA Leader says U.S. airstrike targeted 20 militants

targeted 20 mintains

MOGADISHU — Ethiopias
prime minister said Wednesday
the U.S. military targeted 20
high-level members of an
Islamic movement linked to alOaida in an aistraike this week,
in southern Somalia, attacking
quickly before the Islamists
could escape.

The chief of staff for the
Somali president claimed that a
sentor al-Qaida figure was
killed in Monday's airstrike,
although U.S. officials did not
confirm it.

confirm it

The air assault has been criti-The air assault has been criti-cized internationally, with the African Union. European Union and United Nations among those expressing con-cern. But British Prime Minister Tony Blair told lawmakers it was right to stand up to extrem-ists who were using violence to 'get their way' in Somalia. Somali lawmaker

Somali lawmaker Abdulrashid Hidig said the U.S. Addurrastral Holgs and the Us.

Jaunched a new airstrike
Wednesday around Ras
Kamboni, a rugged coastal area
a few miles from the Kenyan
border where Monday's attack
took place. He cited the Somali
military as the source of the
information.

information.
Ethiopian Prime Minister
Meles Zenawi rold reporters in
his country's capital, Addis
habab, that eight suspected terrofists were killed in Monday's
airstrike, five were wounded
and taken into custody by
Ethiopian forces, and seven
escaped.

Ethiopian forces, and seven escaped.

Meles said most of the victims were Somali, but the identities would not be confirmed until DNA testing is completed. He said Ethiopia and the U.S. have been cooperating on intelligence, and that most of the information has come from the American. He also said the the Americans. He also said the Ethiopians did not provide any

intelligence that led Monday's airstrike.

WASHINGTON Kennedy pushes for universal health coverage

The federal government should join the state of Massachusetts in enacting universal health coverage, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, the new chairman of the Senate committee with jurisdiction over numerous health issues.

Kennedy's home state is the first to require everyone to have health insurance, just as drivers must have automobile cover-

health insurance, Just as drivers must have automobile coverage.

Kennedy has his own version of what universal health coverage would look like. He wants to extend Medicare to all. In his first heating Wednesday as chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, the Massachusetts Democrate alled on 10 wilnesses from all over the country to make about how to make health care more affordable.

This urance roverage is down. Costs are up, And America he heading to the bottom of the heading to the hottom of the important measures of the important measures of the unality of care. Kennedy said. Kennedy emphasized how Democratic legislators in his home state worked last year with Republican Gov. Mit Romney in crafting universal coverage there. He wants to compense to take hold in Congress.

Risk of death is

Risk of death is high for new ex-cons

Prison life may be dangerous, but getting out can be deadly, too. Newly released inmates were almost 13 times more like-ly than the general public to die

were almost 13 times more likely than the general public to ded during their first two weeks of freedom, a study in Washington state found.

Drug overdoses were the top killer, with ex-convicts 129 times more likely to die take way within two weeks of their release than the general population. That cause of death was followed by heart discase, homictide and suicide, according to the value, the first made, the missing to the study, the first made, the first made to the study, the first made, the first made to the study, the first made, the first made to the study, the first made, the first made the first made the first made the first made the sum of the first made that the first made ing to the study, the first major look at the issue.

look at the issue.

Over an awerage of two years, the study found the ex-imantes were 3% times more likely than other state residents and nearly four times more likely than current Immates to die.

The differences are more striking for women then they are for menif said legal researcher. Dr. Indied to be a strikely and researcher.

researcher Dr. Ingrid Binswanger, a public health researcher and assistant pro-fessor at University of Colorado at Denver.

fassor at University of Colorado at Denvex.
While 87 percent of ex-pris-mers in the study were men, the risk of death for the women was 5½ times higher than for other women in the state. Experts said the rest of the country likely has a similar, or even worse, situation than Washington state, although the specific drues causing overdon-specific drues causing overdon-

Washington state, although the specific drugs causing overdoses might vary by region. Birtswanger, who did her research with colleagues while at the University of Washington, noted studies in Europe and Austraha found similarly high death rates, par-ticularly right after release from prison.

prison.

The new findings show the need for more programs to help ex-immates with a history of addiction and poor health cope with the stress of finding hous-

ing, a job, health care and other necessities and stay clean, said Christy Visher of the Justice Policy Center at the Urban

Study: 744,000 homeless in the United States

There were 744,000 homeless people in the United States in 2005, according to the first national estimate in a decade.

A little more than haff were living in shelters, and nearly a

living in shelters, and nearly acquarter were chronleally home-less, according to the report Wednesday by the National Alliance to End Homelessness, an advocacy group.

A majority of the homeless were single adults, but about the report said.

The group compiled data

report said.

The group compiled data collected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development from service providers throughout the country. y. It is the first national study on

It is the first national study on the number of homeless peo-ple since 1996. That study came up with a wide range for America's homeless popula-tion: between 444,000 and tion: b 842,000.

NICARAGUA Latin leftists attend swearing in of Ortega

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MANAGUA — Former recojustionary Daniel Ortega was
sworn in as Nicaragua's president Wednesday, completing
his two-decade fight to return
to power with promises to
maintain relations with the
United States while building a
leftist coalition with some of
Washingtons major foes.

Ortega took the oath of office
at a plaza he constructed as
president in the 1980s of the
same place where he conceded
electoral defeat to Violeta
chamnor his 1990 after a unbulent decade in power marked
hy food rationing and civil war.

Ortega led Nicaragua
throughout the 1980s after his
Sandmista rebel movement
pushed out dictator Anastasio
Sornoza. Following his 1990
loss, he rain for president three
consecutive times, losing twice
tefore finally trimuphling in
November.

before finally triumphing in November.
Weating his signature white button-down shirt—his mili-tary fatigues abandoned—the building 61-year-old Orega sinft the same flery accolationary who allied with the Soviet Union and fought off the U.S.-backed Contra rebel insur-gency. He has promised mod-erate reconomic and social poli-cies and continued the with the U.S.

HOLLYWOOD

Film producer Carlo Ponti, 94, dies

Carlo Ponti, the prolific Italian producer of such inter-Italian producer of such mac-nationally acclaimed films as "Doctor Zhiyago" and "Blowup" and the longtime husband

Oscar-winning actress Sophia Loren, whom he discovered as a teenager in the 1950s and helped build into a star, has died. He was 94. Ponti, who had been hospi-talized for about 10 days with

Pond, who had been hospitalized for about 10 days with pulmonary complications, died Lucsday at a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, his family said in a statement Wednesday. "His death marks the end of a near for filmmaking bequise Ponti embodied a great and courageous push to innovate, promoted unforgetable talents, and enjoyed huge cacess," Italian Culture Minister Francesco Hutelli said Wednesday. During adecades-long carreer that reflected the rise of Italian and re-Penda New Warv in the 1860s, Ponti was a producer on some 150 movies, including some 150 movies, including some 150 movies, including

some 150 movies, includin Federico Fellini's Oscar win reuerico Feilinis Oscar-win-ning foreign-language film "La Strada" (with then-partner Dino De Laurentiis), Jean-Luc Godards "Contempt." (Caude Chabrol's "Bluebeard, Jacques Demys "Lola" and Michelangelo Autosicais

Chabrols Bluebeard, Jacques Demy's Lola and Michelangelo Antonionis "Blowup." Zabriskie Point" and The Passenger.
The Ponti- and David Lean-produced "Dactor Zhivago." director Lean's epic 1965 romantic-drama set against the Russian Revolution, received an Oscar nomination for best picture.
Ponti also produced Vittorio De Sica's "Iwo Women," a 1960 Italian World War It drama that carried Loren an Oscar for best

earned Loren an Oscar for best actress.

Yvonne De Carlo, star of 'Munsters,' dies at 84

LOS ANGELES — Yvonne De Carlo, the beautiful star who played Moses' wife in "The Ten Commandments" but

Commandments' but achieved her greatest popularity on TV's The Munsters,' has died. She was 84. De Carlo died of natural causes Monday at the Motion Picture & Television facility in suburban Los Angeles, long-time friend and television producer Kevin Burns said Wednesday. De Carlo, whose shapely figure helped launch her career in B-movie desert adventures and Westerns, rove to more

in B-movie desert adventures and Westerns, rose to more important roles in the 1956s. Later, she had a key role in a landmark Brodway musical. Stephen Sondheims Tollies. But for TV viewers, she will always be known as Lily Munster in the 1964-1966 slap-stick horror-movie spoof 'The Munster's The series offered a gallery of Universal Pictures grotesques, including Dracuda and Fankensteri's monster, in a colswebbed gobile setting.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome man celebrates 90th birthday

JEROME — Paul Hollow Jerome will celebrate his birthday dur-ling an open house set for 2

lones on pancar o, they have lived in Jerome for 70 years. He has been active in the Appleton Grange. The event will be hosted by his children. Clint Holloway and Judy (Jim) Chapin. He last two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ward celebrates 80th birthday

ELBA — George O. Ward Jr. will celebrate his 80th birthday during an open house from 1 to 4 pm. Jan. 27 at the Elba Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains.

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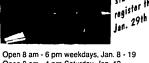
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Burley, ID 333 in Journal of the Markey, ID 333 in June was born and a Lat. 24, 1927 in Burley, She married Ted Brower on Nov. 20, 1915. She has leved in the Magic Valley all her life and worked at J. R. Simplo for 35 years. The event is housted by her children. Gary I. (Roberta) Jones and Randy Jones of Butpert, Debbie (Tom) Mong of Paul. Dean Michelle Jones of Burley and Sharon (Scott) Mechan and Bill Brower of Heyburn. She has 21 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren. This individual has been classified as High Risk Sexual P The Idaho Sex Offender



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CLASS HIIINKS



Bodes Johnson, an eighth-grader at Lighthouse Christian School in Twin Falls, Jokes with friends through the window of Calé Agape during their art class Wednesday.

Family adopts spirit of giving to troops overseas with 'Operation Angel' project

By Lurie Wich

For the Times-News

OAKLEY—The soldier comfort effort initiated by an Oakley boys. Eagle Scout project has been so successful one family has decided to carry on its spirit with another project dubbed 'Operation Angel.'
Oakley's lan Archibald traveled to Germany to pass out gift hags to soldiers passing through during the holiday season. His sister, Rawn Campbell, and her busshand, Set, loc Campbell, are stationed at Rumstein Airforce Base in Germany and will make the project a permanent fixture. 'The family plans to continue passing out bags and twee need people who are willing to write handwritten letters to soldiers as well as gather contents of the Guardian Angel Bags.'' lawny Campbell said.

The bags will be handed out to injuried soldiers at Landstubl Regional Medical Center in Germany, Operation Rudolph was Archibald's lagle Scout project, and it delivered hundreds of gift bags to soldiers passing through a German airport over, Christmas.

Project Rudolph was accomplished via numerous domations from Mini-Cassia residents as well through donations from Mini-Cassia residents of the Campbell's Ayear-old daughter, uspired the continuation of the project now doubbed Operation Angel after her visit to Landstubl Regional Medical Center.

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There is so much that can be done to help "Here is so much that can be using to help the troops, and even though what we are doin isn't carth-shattering, it definitely makes a big difference to the recipients," Tawny Campbell

said.

She said the family really needs handwritten letters to service members and people who will gather the hag contents and help put them

ogether. Information about the contents of the bags



Three-year-old Celidda Campbell, daughter of Tamy and Spt. Joe Campbell stationed at Landstahl Regional Medical Center in German, pushes a soldier injured in irraq through the halis of the hospital. The Campbell, originally from Cassas County, have started Operation Angel to curry on the spirit of Project Rudolph — the Festic Score original of Allaholia. agle Scout project of Oakley's Ian Archibald that deliv red hundreds of goody bags to soldiers during

as well as other general information about the project can be found on the Operation Angel Web site: http://www.operationangel.home-stead.com.

CSI'S STATE OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS

bigger, brighter future

Otter's proposals in line with CSI's future plans

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TIMES-Rows wifter

TWIN FALLS — If it seems like Gow. Cat. Otter and the College of Southern Idaho are on the same page, that's because they are.

CSI made a catcolated risk to invest time, money and other resources into expanding its murshing programs. Now, with Otter picelping his support for nursing programs in Idaho, including \$21.1 million for a new health and human science building at CSI, it appleans that the risk.

in toano, including \$2.1 million for a new health and human science building at \$CS. It appears that the risk just might pay off.

The warst easy to get where we are at." said Jerry Beck, president of \$CS. IV whe had to work really hard to be where we are today."

Beck spoke to faculty and said at \$CS on Monday during his anqual State of the College address, which highlights current and future issues facing the college.

Among the issues are recommendations by the Interim Committee on Community Colleges to address absortage of affordable and accessible community college courses in Idaho.

The recommendations of the community college courses in Idaho.

Idaho.

The recommendations include reducing the required voter approval to create a community college district from 66.7 percent to 60 percent and standardizing utilion and fees in colleges and universities throughout

Main points of State of the College address

President Jerry Bock and the CSI board of trustees support the recommendations made by the Interim Committee on Communi President larry Beek and the CSI blade of trustees support use recommendations made by the inferim Committee on Community Colleges except two proposals: reducing trustee terms from six years to four and dissolving focal community college districts. Beck also talked about increasing the college's employee com-pensation plan about 3 to 3.5 percent. Gov. Otter has proposed increasing employee compensation about 5 percent.

Idaho Boica State University charges about \$100 more per credit hour than CSI.

"We support the addition of more community colleges and recommendations that will allow that." Beck said. There is a need for them, and we believe that additional community colleges will increase the number of students, it would benefit all of us."

dents. It would perical and ones.

But he does not support two of the recommendations. I don't agree with reducing the terms of office of our board members to four years, he said. I think that much change is too much change for a college board of trustees, and I don't think it's in our hest litterest because it takes time to learn a lot as a trustee.

takes time to learn a lot as a trustee."
Beck said CSI also does not support a recommendation to dissolve local community col-lege districts, which hoth CSI and North Idahn College have fought aggressively to retain. The Legislature will consider the interim committee's recommendations during this session. Lawmakers, as well as college and university presi-

session. Lawinaxers, as were as college and university presi-dents, say it will be one of the major legislative discussions this year — with state dollars

Statehouse requests.

The College of Southern Idaho is requesting more than \$830,000 from the state to enhance existing pro

grams \$247,300 to expand the •\$247,300 to expand the capacity of the current nursing program. The money would be used to add faculty and redesign the program to increase the number of regis-

force development.
•\$115,300 to expand the college's testing center, •\$218,500 to start a two-year program to increase CSI fac-ulty salaries, which rank 30th out of the 39 colleges in the Mountain States Association.

Source: College of Southern Idaho

and the future of education all

and the luture of education all in the mix.
"With all the change hap-pening in the state, we see it as an opportunity." Beck said.
"We will continue to be business-aggressive and to do more to work with the com-munities we serve."

Seeking state support, Foundation launches media campaign

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When CSI President Jerry Beck gave his State of the College address on Monday, he played a com-mercial that is being televised in many regions throughout Idaho.

in many regions throughout leahu.

The commercial included a few familiar fares and few that were not — somewhat like the discussion about the shortage of community col-leges in Idahu.

Many people in Magic Valley regard the community college dephate as an unfamil-

college debate as an unfamil-iar problem affecting other areas of Idaho, but others such as Skyler and Jennifer

Check it out

To learn more about the Community College Now! campaign, go to http://www.communitycollegenow.org

Johnson have been directly affected.

adrence and their home in Emmet and moved to Item Embet and moved to Item Ealblash year to live in an area where accessible college course were being offered. The LA and Kathryn Albertson Foundation has launched a media campaign known as Community Callege Now! to educate the public about the shortage of affordable and accessible

education in the Treasure

education in the Treasure Valley — where more than 900 applicants were denied enrollment last year at Boies State University. —We are not taking oup political sides, even with all the proposals being submitted, said Stephanie Worrell, media spokeswoman for the program. "Basically we are seeking a comprehensive community college system in Idaha, so we want the public to be aware of what's going on." i. The Albertson Foundation

to the American Foundation is one of several groups throughout Idaho that are fighting to raise awareness about the shortage of community college courses.

Two year old dies early Wednesday in Twin Falls

Police say cause of death unknown. still investigating

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

IWIN FAILS — A 2-year-old oy was found dead

IWIN FALIS — A 2-year-old boy was found dead wednesday morning at 324 Main Avenue North in Iwin Falls, police said.
Elizabeth Miller, 22, called the Iwin Falls. Police Department at 817 am after she discovered that Ashtyn Iyan, the child of her friend, loy Iyan, 21, had died. The cause of death is unknown and is under investigation, said Iwin Falls Police Staff §1, Dennis Pullin.

On Iuseday, Elizabeth Miller was celebrating her 22nd intrinday with her husband, titchard, their two children and ritends. Iyan and Danny Hubbard, who lived next-door. The Millers have been renting the apartment from neighbor Ilm Mecham for about a month.

According to the Millers, the

Jim Mecham to an amount month.

According to the Millers, the group disbanded at 3 a.m. Wednesday. The Millers went to sleep and Lynn and

Hubbard went to Hubbard's

Hubbard went to Hubbards and Lapartment the Millers said. Lynn did not bring her boy into Hubbards apartment because he was asleep on the Millers said, when asked why Lynn left Ashya to sleep next-door, the Millers said Lynn did not want to wake up Ashya. When Elizabeth Miller want because he was a lapar did not want to wake up Ashya.

When Elizabeth Miller awoke Wednesday at about 8 a.m., she discovered the baby

awoke Wednesday at ahout 8 a.m., she discovered the baby was not breathing. "I could rell right away," she said. "I'm just beside myself with grief."

She said that when she went to bed, Ashyn did not sound or look sick and there had been nothing to indicate he was in danger. The Millers said there were no drugs or drinking or foul play the night before. "Nobody was mad, every-body was happy," she said. "It was breathing just fine," he was he talking just fine, the was the making just fine, the was the said been gretting a lot of colds lately.

By Wednesday afternoon, lynn was spending the day at her mother's home in Twin Falls. She is in the process of getting divorced from the



Twin Falls Police Department old boy was found dead Wed

childs biological father. Will Roger Lynn, who is in prison, the Millers said. "We were just talking, having cake, the babies were eating the frosting," said Richard Miller, who works as a gate-keeper at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission

Livestock Commission Company, "It's a difficult situation," Pullin said. 'Anytime we have anything with a child, every-hody just drops everything that they're doing and goes to help. There's no set rule: we just go to help." The Millers said the police

took their two children, who are 2 years old and 7 months, because of 'protocol.' Pullin declined to comment on the investigation. The last time Twin Falls police investigated the death of a 2-year-old was May 7, 2004, when a boy reportedly wandered from his home and fell into a canal, according to Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts.

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

Highbarger resigns from Buhl council

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent

BUHI. — After serving on the Buhl City Council for one year. Councilman Steve Highbarger abruptly resigned during Monday City Council meeting.

'It was a shock, said Buhl City Clerk Sharon Hayes. Steve's resignation is an unexpected surprise.

Highbarger declined to give any reasons for leaving, but in his resignation letter he wrote. It has been fusitating at times, always a challenge but every day was a pleasure. With that being said, it is with a heavy heart and great sadness that I must resign my position as city councilman.

The resignation took effect

The resignation took effect immediately, but Highbarger

will keep his job with the city's public works depart-

will keep his job with the city's public works department.

In other council news, the city was presented a \$77.54 theck from I/win Falls County Corumissioner Terry Kramer.

The money was due to the city as reimbursement for magistrate court costs that could not be legally charged, as the Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled.

More than a quarter-million dollars has been awarded, with the county paring \$530,042 to Twin Falls, \$37,000 to Kimberly and \$31,694 to Filler.

"I anticipate we'll sit doom in the future and discuss this. We do have to find a solution that works for all of tuy, Kramer said, "You need the services and we need the money to provide them."

Snowpack levels

Warren Riley Guyer

FORT MOHAVE. Ariz.—Warren Riley Guyer, age 84, passed away peacefully Dec. 28, 2006, at his home in Fort Mohave, Ariz.—Ile was Forn April 30, 1922. In Forrest City, Mo., to Willie and Beatrice Ericks on Guyer. He moved to

Guyer. He moved to Ki m b e7 l y, Italio, during the depression in 1936 and married the love of his life. Margie Renner, in 1941. He worked in custom farming, hauling hay and horse tradling in the Kimberly area for most of his life. He spent litter summers, comarea for most of his life. He spent three summers commercial fishing off the coast of Washington with his son-in-law. Brad Nieder, and worked with his daughter in the Country Grocery Store in Murtaugh for several years after his retirement. Warren loved fishing and hunting and spent many hours with friends and family enjoying both sports.

sports.

He was active in trap shoot-ion for many years and passed He was acree in trap snooning for many years and passed his love of shooting down to his grandsons. Warren and his wlfe were winter visitors in Bullhead City, Ariz., Irom 1984 until 2004, when they became full-time residents of Fort

RENO, Nev. — Deanna Wright Jensen, devoted wife, lowing mother and and adughter, caring family member and a m a z i n g friend, left us Sunday morthing. Jan. 7, 2007, after a hieroic fight against breast c a n c e r . Deanna's husband, Don, and family were by

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Deanna was born Oct. 21,

Deanna was born Oct. 21, 1953, in Elso, New, to Bob and Betty Wright. Her childhood years were spent on the family cattle ranch in Clover Valley, Nev. Deanna graduated from Wells High School in 1971. She carned a bachelor of science degree in 1987 with high distinction.

She went on to complete a

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She went on to complete a master of science degree in 1989 in speech pathology-audiology at the University of Nevada-Beno. She had a rewarding career as a speech pathologist as well as working by her husband's side at Jensen Precasa.

Deanna is survived by her parents, Bob and Berty Wright; husband, Don Jensen: sons and dangher in-law, Johnathan Hansen and Layne and Stephanie Hansen, grand-father, Eddie Murphy; brother, Bob and Dana Wright; nephews, Shawn and Brian Nelvers. Brother, Broke and Stephanie Christs Tuvers of the Stephanie Christian and Brian Brian

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Deanna Wright Jensen

Mohave, Ariz.

He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Margie Guyer; daughters, Roberta Nieder of Anchorage, Alaska, and Betty Messner of Fort Mohave; grandsons, Brett, Brandon (Cindy) and Bretty (Stary) Nieder of Anchorage; and Barry Messner of Fort Mohave; great grandsons, Chase and Shelby Messner of Fort Mohave; Brad Messner of Fort Mohave; Brad Nieder of Memphis, Tenth, Braden and Brogan Nieder; and great-granddaughter, Baille Ann Nieder of Anchorage; two sisters, Dorothy (Ray) Hamby of Kimberly, and Maxine (Buel) Dodson of Las Vegas, Nevi, three brothers, Forest Perkins of Gooding, Idaho: Leroy (Raut) Perkins of Burley, Idaho; and Don (Dlane) Perkins of Kimberly, and Don (Dlane) Perkins of Surley, Idaho; and Don (Dlane) Perkins of Surley, Idaho; and Don (Dlane) Perkins of Surley, Idaho; and Don (Dlane) Perkins of Burley, Idaho; and Don (Dlane) Pe

and son-in-law. Brad Nieder, Warren will be missed by his family and many friends and will always be remembered as a loving caring person who went out of his way to help

went out of ins way to neip people.

A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 6, at Hope United Methodist church in Builhead City, Ariz. The family is planning a memorial service for friends and family in Klmberly, Idaho, in the spring,

Sister, Donna Wright.
Don and Deanna will be forever thankful for the compassion and dedicated care Deanna received from Dr. Philip Goodman of the University of Nevada School of Medicine. She was committed to finding a cure for breast cancer and lobbled extensively for the National Breast Cancer Coalition in Washington, D.C. even while ill with cancer. In lieu of flowers, Deanna and family would greatly appreciate donations be made to your favorite charity or the

to your favorite charity or the Breast Cancer Coalition Fund.

Dreast Cancer Coalition Fund Donations can be made directly to the "Deanna Wright Jensen Memorial Fund" through its Web site at stop-breastcance.org by calling Tony Lee at (800) 622-2838 or by mail to the National Breast Cancer Coalition Fund, 1101

Tony Lee at (800) 622-2838 or ymail to the National Breast Cancer Coalition Fund. 1101 17th Street NW, Suite 1300, Washington, DC 20036. A viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11.; at Mountain View Mortuary, 425 Stoker Ave. in Reno. The funeral and Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at St. Rose of Lima. 100 Bishop Manogue Drive in Reno. A celebration of Deannas life will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a special tribute at noon. Saturday, Jan. 13, at The Resort at Red. Hawk, 6600 N. Wingfield Parkway in Reno. Deanna blessed every life she touched with her sunshine and Joy. And Just by knowing the stand Joy. And Just by knowing the great loss and feel so addented by the passing but will forever hold the relose in our hearts.

John Patrick 'J.P.' Hamilton Sr.

- John Patrick "J.P."

BUHI. — John Patrick "J.P."
Hamilton Sr. died peacefully
in his-home on Jan. 10, 2007, at
the age of 83.
J.P. was born
in Buhl on
Dec. 18, 1923,
and, as a child
in Buhl, satisfied his entre-



in Bulh, satisfied his enterpreneurial spirit beginning at the ago of 6 by becoming the towns youngest mallman and delivering certified mail to private homes. This was followed by several years of delivering newspapers, working as a janitor and stocking shelves. At the ago of 13, he and his brother rented a popcorn machine and made as much as 3 a night selling popcorn at the local theater or the county rode. His money-making ventures didn't stop him from graduating from Bulh High. School in 1942 as an outstanding student, where he excelled

graduating from Bull High, School in 1942 as an outstanding student, where he excelled as an athicte and was the student body president. Following his graduation from high school, LP. attended and played basketball at Idaho State University for a semester before enlisting in the Marines during World War II. He remained stateside throughout his tour of duty but was always ready and willing to go when called. As a Marine, LP. served his discharge from the Marines in 1946, he enrolled in the University of Idaho and carned his business and agriculture economics degree in 1951, As college student at the University of Idaho and carned his proposed to the college student at the University of Idaho and carned and a freedance phonography busi-University of Idaho, LR started a fredance photography business out of the basement of the Sigma Nu fatternity and took pictures at campus dances at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, As a college student, he was successful enough as a photographer to send money home to buy stock in the family business.

After graduation from the University of Idaho, J.P. began After graduation from the University of Idaho, J.P. began his long career as a community banker at Farmers. National Bank, which was started by his father, J.C. Hamilton, in 1917. The bank would become the major focus of his energies for the next 50 years and would become synonymous with the Hamilton name. He was a graduate of the Pacific Coast Banking School, was the president of the bank for 33 years and remained as the chairman of the board up until his death. On a fishing trip to the Wood River Valley in the fall of 1953, he knocked on the door at the Walker family farm to ask permission to cross their property and met the love of his life when Margaritt Walker.

answered the door. As he said at the time, "I went fishing, and

answered the door. As he said at the time, "I went fishing, and I caught a 125-pound blond." The two of them were married in June of 1954 and spent the rest of their lives together raising seven children and 17 grandchildren.

Over the years, he has served in a vast number of community and professional organizations. He was an avid coach, fan and financial supporter of any and all local sporting events and a recognized member of the University of Idaho Vandal Boosters. At the local level, he was a lifelong member of the Immuniciales Conception Church and past president of the Buhl Economic Council.

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Buhl Church and past president of Commerce and Council Church and past president of Commerce and Council Church and past president of Commerce and Council Counci Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Buhl Recreation Association and served as a director of the Clear Lakes Country Club and American Red Cross. Professionally J.P. was an officer of the Idaho Bankers Association, a member of the executive council of the Independent Bankers

Independent Bankers
Association and an inductee to
the Magic Valley Livestock Hall
of Fame.
Surviving are his wife,
Margaret Hamilton: sister,
Margaret Giese of Twin Falls;
soa, Mike Hamilton of Butil
Pat Hamilton Jr, and wife Leslie
of Bubil Kerin Hamilton of Park Soles in the Tradition in Boat, Part Hamilton in Fand wife Leslie of Bulk Revis Hamilton of Park (City, Utah; Kathy Amoth and husband Gary of Bulk! Vince Hamilton and wife Partice of Bulk! Tim Hamilton and wife Partice of Bulk! Tim Hamilton and wife Partice of Bulk! Tim Hamilton and wife wife wife wife wife wife wife and husband Mark of Bulk. In addition to his children, I.P. is survived by 17 headthy grand-hildren, including Mike's kids Mart and Joe II faurillon, Park kids Nick, Jack and Emily Hamilton, Kechin kids Joe and Ara Hamilton, Kathy's kids Whitney and Madison Amoth, Vince's kids Perry and Kendyl Hamilton, Him's kids Courtney and Jessica Hamilton, and Ami's kids Markus, McKayla, Michael and McKenna Lively. A rosary will be at 7 p.m. Fulday, Jan. 11, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bulh! There will be a viewing from 1 to 8 pm. Fidday, Jan. 12, at the Farmer Funcra (Lappel in Bulk]. The memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Sturday, Jan. 13, at 8 Ledwards Catholic Church in Twin Talk, followed by burnal at the Bulk West End Cemetery. A reception at the Immaculate Conception of Buhl: Kevin Hamilton of Park

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A reception at the nmaculate Conception atholic Church in Buld will follow the burial service.

Memorials in honor of J.P.

Memorials in honor or 12.4 Hamilton may be made toward the construction of a new con-cession stand at the Clint Faux Memorial baseball field. Bull American Legion Baseball, in care of Lee Cline, PO. Box 392, 1934 UPRSTRE Buhl. ID 83316.

Arrangements are by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Cleota Fickel

FAIRFIELD — Cleota Fickel, a devoted wife, loving mother, caring sister and friend. Cleota M. (McCormack) Fickel of

airfield. daho, passed



ers born to Clyde and June Woodland) McCormack. ters born to Lyde and June (Woodland) McCormack. Although born in Oregon, she was railsed in Idaho and enjoyed the splendor of Idaho's outdoors. The times she valued were the annual "girls' vacations spent with the three most special people in her Ille – her daughter (Sherti), sister (Vivian) and nicee (Lora). In addition to her time spent with family, she was a passionate and spirited follower of her two favorite follower of her two favorite

sports stars — Tiger Woods and Jeff Gordon.

She is survived by her husband of 34 years, Larry Fickel who resides in Harffeld, Idaho, her daughter, Sherti and her husband Danny Hicks who reside in Houston, Texas: her brother, Leonard Glean and his wife Ellen who reside in Elphrata, Wash, and her sister, Vivian and her husband John Larsen of Fatal, Idaho, She was preceded in death by her mother, father; and her only son, Eric Buxton.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the Demaray Chapel located in Gooding, Idaho, Memorial contributions in Cleota's name, may be sent to St. Luke's Mountain States Turmor Institute, 656 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, 10 Ba3001. The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff and doctors who all cared for Cleota. Cleota was loved by all who knew her and will be gready missed.

Hove you, Sissy.

Hove you, Mom. Hove you, Sissy. Hove you, Auntie.

SERVICES -

Kathle Jeannine Nelson Seamons of Layton, Utah, interment at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Valley Cemetery in Hagerman (Myers

Dorothy Ellen Machacek of Buhl, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the fellow-ship hall at the Buhl First

Christian Church (I Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Lucy Pauline "Polly"
Eastman of Twin Falis, cele-bration of life at 11 a.m.
Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.
In Twin Falis, friends and family may call from 3 to 8 p.m.
Friday at the mortuary.

Ruby Jane Austin

JEROME — Ruby Jane Austin, 70, of Jerome, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at her home.

They moved to Idaho in the

'70s, settling in Jerome in 1973 Jane and her husband owner and operated many bars in th

and operated many bars in the area over the years.

They made many lifelong friends, James passed awayer 2002, and Jane became homebody, living the last the years with her son, Edgar, and the produce of the years with her son, Edgar, and Sherry.

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Charles Edwin Admire

HEYBURN — Charles Edwin Admire, 71, of Heyburn, Idaho, passed away Dec. 30, 2006, in Burley, Idaho.

He was born Dec. 8, 1935, in St. Francis, Kan, to Henry Admire and M a n o t a B a r n e s - Admire. They moved to G o o d in e. He

od in g. ... bo, to his grandparent's Idaho, to his grandparents farm. He was a sergeant in the 116th Armored Calvary of the National Guard and an expert rifleman in Gooding, Idaho, He was honorably discharged in February 1999 after serving two years. He martied Francis hamin strong on May 2, 1958, in Fairfield, Idaho. They made ldaho,

their home in Gooding. The had five children and the process of the children and the 1952. Charles went to worske Simplot Soilbuilders, whereld, retired in 1952 after 30 yea? He loved fishing, gardening, his family, and his friends. He is survived by his wife-hanltus four sons, Seve, Ricky, Robert and John; and one daughter. Tannny. Also surviv-ing is his sister, Barbara Bunn and two brothers, Larry and Neit all of his 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren

Neil: all of his 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren He was preceded in death by his mother, father and hot sets of grandparents.

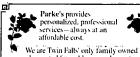
A private family service wa-held. Cremation and private inurrament were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Iwir Falls, Idaho.

For the rest of today's obituaries, see page A9



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Simeon Van de Voord

JEROME — Father Simeno (Wilber Paul) Van de Voord, OSB, of the Monastery of the Axcension in Jerome, died Monday, Ian. 8, 2007, in Bolse. — A memorial Mass will be cel-ebrated at 7 pm. Fday, Jan. 12, at 52, John Sathedral in Bolse. A vigil service will be held at 7 pm. Sunday, Jan. 14, at St Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Aws. E. in Jerome. at St Jerome's Camolic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. The funeral Mass will be cele-brated at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in

the Monastery of the Ascension Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary JEROME — Zaelynn Jewell Pruett, 3-week-old daughter of Christina Pruett of Jerome, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, in Justina

DEATH NOTICES

great loss and feel so saddened by her passing but will forever hold her close in our hearts.

Francis R. Hulet

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 12. at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E 100 S. in Jerome. A visitation will be held one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery, Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Unrange. WENDELL — Francis R. Hulet, 84, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at Wildwood Assisted Living in Wendell. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Arlene Lammers

FILER — Ariene Lammers, 85, of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Filer, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, in The Dalles.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Gerald L. Thompson

GOODING — Gerald L. Thompson, 69, of Kensington, Md., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2007.

Arrangements pending and dill be announced by Rost uneral Home in Mountain fome.

EDITORIAL

Time has ripened for lower tax majority vote

o hear Gov. Dirk Kempthorne prod legisla tors into lowering the states two-thirds supermajority vote was one thing. To hear it from Gov. Butch Otter is quite another. from Gov. Buich Otter is quite another.

Most Idaho lawmakers would agree that
Otter sports a far more conservative flavor than
Kempthorne, who became more of a fiscal moderate
down the stretch. So when Otter starts beating the
drum for a lower voting requirement on taxing districts, it should grab legislators' attention.
In his two terms as governor,
Kempthorne repeatedly pushed for
changing the state constitutions 67
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majority vote requirement should apply to all tax issues. What do

you think? We welcome viewpoints... from our -

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percent voting requirement on school construction bonds — all to

school construction bonds — all to no avail. Even when the Supreme Court suggested that legislators lower the standard so new schools could be more easily built, the Legislature balked. Now in his first year at the helm, Otter is taking aim at the supermajority requirement as well, albeit on a limited basis. He has recommended that legislators lower the volte requirement from 67 ner.

mended that legislators lower the voting requirement from 67 per-cent to 60 percent on the issue of community college districts. Lowering that supermajority vote was the lone recommendation from the Legislature's Interim Committee on Community Colleges. In his State of the State address. The state that long control and

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Other said that local control and local tax support mechanisms are already in place to expand idaho's community college network, especially for the Treasure Valley. Community colleges are growing in popularity around Idaho, due in part to the success of the College of Southern Idaho it Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

Otter sounded the right note by endoring a lowered malority vote, with one sensible cavear — that the vote

Otter sounded the right note by endorsing a lowered majority vote, with one sensible caveat — that the vote is held in conjunction with general elections. If they choose some other date for the election, the two-thirds requirement should remain in place," he said.

Lowering the two-thirds requirement is a delicate topic for legislators, as Kemphorne's efforts proved. Conservative lawmakers raise a valid point when they question how the supermajority can be lowered for one tax issue, but not all the others.

To that end, a 60 percent voting requirement should universally apply to all bonding or tax district creation issues. If that sounds like a bow to the pro-tax increase masses, think again.

issues. If that sounds like a bow to the pro-tax increase masses, think again.

By consolidating all 60-percent majority voting issues to the May primary or November general elections, local governments or school districts would have more voter turnout. More senior citizens show up at the polls as opposed to random elections, and the actual election is overseen by more experienced election workers. actual electro tion workers.

tion workers.

Under the current system, those seeking a supermajority can now put on a bond-issue election any week of the year, including after holidays or during harvest time. That's not the fait way to gauge public input on an issue. By setting a supermajority requirement into state law, idaho's framers showed their disposition for easy taxes. But the wide array of voing dates seems more egregious than a 60 percent requirement. With a rightward leaning governor supporting a change in the law, this session presents a golden opportunity to make these elections consistent for voters.

Times-News

rs of the editorial board and writers of editorial Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.



Pelosi plays up the Grandma shtick

Thave to admit: The grand-ldds got to me. I'm sentl-mental by temperament, cynical by training and the longer I work in Washington, the most end the longer I work in Washington, the most end the longer I work in Washington, the most have the speaker of the House invited her own grandchildren and the other children in the chamber to join her on the chamber to join her on the podium and touch the speaker's gavel, my first thought was. This is so choreographed, My second thought was. Awwwww.

The images as California Democra Nancy Pelosi took office last week were striking—and stirring—in their unfamiliarity. Pelosi, holding her infant grandson swaddled in a white receiving blanket, as she sat in the well of the House, awaiting her election. House, awaiting her election. Pelosi, with the assurance of a mother experienced at dis-pensing cookies to impatient toddlers, giving each child his — and her — turn with the gavel. Pelosi raising her hand to take the oath as her grand-son, at her side, fiddled with grandma's pages. As a Journalist, 1 under-stand the calculations at work here: This plays to Pelosi's advantages, humanizes her image as shrill San Francisco Democrat. As a woman and a mother experienced at dis

image as sinni San Francisco Democrat. As a woman and a mother, especially as a moth-er of daughters, I was quietly thrilled. About the marble

thrilled. About the marble ceiling cracking, yes, but also about the way Pelosi cracked it— reveiling in, not minimizing, her mother- and grand-mother-hood. "Powerful" and "monmy" are not concepts we're used to holding simultaneously. We've become accustomed to women who appear comfortable wielding influence without denying their femininity.

Pelosi's mommy shtick can get a little clunky (the lioness bit never worked for me) and a little treacly ("Let's hear it for the children, we're here for the children.") But it serves as an important confirmation of women's increasing comfort with their dual roles, and the need for society and the workplace to adjust accordingly. Just decordingly.

Just decordingly around their family obligations as badges of decency.

But the Pelosi parceptor
could use an update Pelosi
2.0. The new speaker did stay
home and bade cookles she
wasn't elected to Congress
until she was 37 and her tidd
were grown. To better or
worse, and with or without a
wealthy husband, this inst
especially leasible for most
wornen now. For one thing,
we tend to have children
later, for another, employers
aren't eager to hire women
with stale degrees and around
phild skills. The key to ensurhigh furure Pelosis is a workplace that accommodates
women — and men — lookling for ways to shuttle in and
out of work or to craft flexible
schedules that let them be
good employees and good

RUTH MARCUS

think Condoleczza Rice in those high-heeled boots or posing for Vogue in a straples black gown.
But powerful women who also happen to be mommits have tended to play down the mommy thing, aimost as if they think it would diminish their ability to be taken seriously. In a world where women are suspected of failwomen are suspected of fail-ing to comprehend throw-weights, having a baby on board isn't a traditional road

board Isn's traditional road map for success. Pelosi is playing it differently motherhood as preparation for public office. Having five children in six years is the best tradining in the world for speaker of the House, she told the AARP Bulletin. 'It made me the ultimate multitasker and the master of focus, routine and scheduling.'

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Asked about national security during the campaign, she would preemptively bring up her mother of-five ness. "Think lioness when you think of women in politics. You threaten our cubs, you're dead." As the election dreve close, Pelosi made clear that shed skip town— even on election night — if her daughter went into labor with her

sixth grandchild.
How different is this?
Imagine Margaret Thatcher
threatening to deploy her
"mother-of-five voice." When
her first grandchild was bom
in 1989, the prime minister
declared with regal glee. "We
have become a grandmother,"
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I started my career in the "dress for success" era. in which women were solemnly instructed to dress as much as possible like male wannabes, in somber suits complete with floppy faux-ties. (Compare Pelosi's swearing-in outfit: scoop-necked aubergine suit and pearls.) Even more important than looking like men was acting like them—to suppress any suggestion that motherhood might compete with career. If you had to cut out of the office for the third-grade play, better to plead an emergency root canal than look like a mom. That is changing—now men, even men in politics, wave

Who better to help accom-plish this than a female speaker? As B-year-old Madeleine said of her grand-mother at the womens tea honoring Pelosi last week. Because my Mimi got this job! think more women will get jobs like hers." When Madeleine finished, Pelosi gave her a hug, and then, like grandmothers everywhere, brushed the child's hair out fire reveeverywhere, brusneu unc child's hair out of her eyes

o better to help accom-

Ruth Marcus is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

Outgoing county clerk lands those who served

To the citizens of Jerome County and my staff: After 34 years working for Jerome County, 24 of those as county clerk, I wish to express county clerk. I wish to express my appreciation and grait-tude to the citizens for the support and allowing me to work for them. It has truly been a rewarding experience and a job I loved. It is very hard to say good-bye. Three people who helped me begin this long Journey are my sister, Garlene Glick, instrumental in my first part-time job working in the asses-sor's office, Virginia Ricketts, forgmer county clerk; and

former county clerk; and Judge Theron Ward, two key figures in my being county clark. They had faith where I had doubt. Epay tribute to my employ-

ces: Colleen Bench, Trace
McKim, Angle Bridge, Traci
Brandebourg, Judy Owens,
Michelle Emerson, Michelle
Creck, Rachel Evans, Pamela
Lindsay — dediciated, hard
working and handled every
demand I made of them:
Iesus Niendez, deputy clerkcount interprets, so beneficial to the courts and the
auditor's office. To the court
deputies recently hired —
Noella Pincak, Rita
Rodriquez, Kimberice Ward,
Karen Wood and Pam Bogue
— I regret I will not get to
work with you.
My gratitude and appreciation to all judges, court personnel, elected officials, all
county employees, attorney, county per-

county employees, attorney businesses and Jerome citipushesses and Jerome Cit-zens I have worked with through the years. It has been enjoyable and rewarding. Current commissioners, it's

been a pleasure. Dean Condie, certified public accountant-auditor, stated the county is in excellent financial condition and has increased net assets by \$2.5 million without incurring debt for future generations. This makes it much easier to leave.

leave. Again, Jerome County citi-zens, I thank you for the many rewarding years and the wonderful experience. I would do it all again! CHERYL WATTS

Jerome (Editor's note: Cheryl Watts retiring as Jerome County

Warning from long ago can help prolong lives

Consider your actions. 1 am writing this contemplating what to say at a loved

plating what to say at a loved one's upcoming funeral—a funeral that will be held 15 years earlier than need be. On Feb. 27, 1833, there was a 'health warning' issued through a 28-year-old uneducated man named loseph Smith known as 'the word of wisdom.' The warning stated that 'In consequence of evils and designs which do and will earls in the hearts of conspiring men in the last days...' that we needed to avoid certain things.

Let's look at the time period this warning was given ... Ohio, 1833. Andrew Jackson was our seventh president, Davy Crockett was the senator in Tennessee, the U.S. population was 4 million, the western-most states were Louislana, Arkansas and Missouri. Average age, 26; average life expectancy, in the

50s at best. Science, in its

sos at oest. Science, in its infancy.
What were those warning sigven to all of us 174 years ago! Wine or strong drink are not good for man. Do you think these 'conspiring' men would produce products that would become so addicting that a person could lose their ability to quit and so deadly that they could kill us?
Here are some facts 172 years later. In 2005, there were \$20,000 deaths (1,424 a day) attributed to to bacco and alcohol use. Now this is not just statistics, this is

and alcohol use. Now his is not just statistics, this is 520,000 individuals with faces who are grieved by mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and grandchildren. It's millions suffering prior to and after their premature deaths. Maybe it's time to consider a lifestyle change before it's

too late? Millions of us who will be left behind wish you DENIS PERRON

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Dorothy 'Kathleen' Allred Sugg

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"Kathleen" Allred Sugg 91, Böise and formerly of Glens Ferry, Idaho, Idaho, Bolomary, Jan. B. 2007, at home, sur-rounded by her loving family.

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Meridian: Was born Sept. 13, 1315. In Osage Ark. olfred and Ora Alfred Show attended school in Arkansas. She married Hugh Sug on Nov. 23, 1338, in Berryville. Ark They immediately moved to Greeley. Colo., and began their farming career. This took tiem to Twin Falls, Idaho. in 1339 and then on to Gienns Ferry, where they purchased their own farm in Paradise Välley in 1346. They lived and operated their farm there for 47 years before moving to 80 sise to be near their immeoperated their farm there for 47 years before moving to Boise to be near their imme-diate family. Together they had three children. Kathleen and Hugh celebrated 62 years together before Hugh's pass-ing in 2000.

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Kathleen was very active in the community, where she registered voters, was a mem-ber of the Glenns Ferry Rebekah Lodge, helped to established the first senior cit-izens center in Glenns Ferry izens center in Glenns Ferry, served as a room mother at

the local grade school and helped to raise funds for needy families. She was an avid gardener

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She was an avid gardener and always gave friends and family fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers from her many

and howers from her many gardens.
She spent years working on handmade quilts and afghans and loved to crochet.
Her other favorites were trips to Jackpot, Nev., and playing cards when people came to visit.
During those visits, no one ever left her home hungry. She had a strong religious bellef, and all of her family and friends were remembered often in her prayers. She was a very faithful and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend.
She leaves behind a daughter, Janet Sugg Hahn and her

She leaves behind a daugh-ter, Janet Suge Hahn and her husband Bill; a son, Wayne Sugg and his wife Velma; five grandchildren, Paul Hahn and wife Norma, Keith Hahn and Wife Heldi, Bryan Hahn and Kerin, Teri Sugg Mohr and husband Brian, and Scott Sugg and wife Heather. There Sugg and wife Heather. There are nine great-grandchildren, Heather Hillary, Sydney, Ryan and David Hahn, Brent, Megan and Eric Mohr, and Alexis Sug. Her 10th greatgrandchild will be born in the next two weeks. She was preceded in death by her parents; busband, Hugh; son, Joseph; brothers, Wert, Herb Fate and Nobel Allired; and her one sister, Clydia Allred Chaffin. We appreciate the loving

ter. Clydia Altred Chaffin. We appreciate the loving care provided by Legacy Hosplece during her last days. We thank Kathleen for the loving and thoughtful care she provided to all of us throughout the years. We will always remember her with a smile and tears in our eyes. We with you well on your next journey and know you will be deply missed by all of us that and know you will be deeply missed by all of us that remain behind.

Gregg R. Stowe

IEROME — Gregg R. Stowe, 47, of Jerome, passed away Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, in Bellewick dadmid, 2007, in Bellewick dadmid, 19, 2007, in Bellewick dadmid, 19, 2007, in Secrimento, the son of before Peter Stowe and Jacquelline Poston Stowe, Gregg gouldated from Buhl High School in 1973, where he was involved in many activities and sports, including three state champion football teams. He married the love of his life, Anna Taylor "Pepper," on Oct. 29, 1999, in Elso, New He bullt their home north of Jerome Gregg sport his work. He built their home north of lerome. Gregg spent his work-ing life as an electrician and contractor. He owned Gregg's Electric and worked with his prother, Kent Stowe, and his prother, Kent Stowe, and his good friend. Rod Jerke, at Precision Electric. He lowed his work, respected his employees and considered them his friends. Gregg was an intelli-cent and edited man who

and considered them his friends. Gregg was an intelligent and gifted man who could fix anything. Gregglowed the outdoors and all of the things that nature offered. He enjoyed steelhead fishing and pheasant hunting with his father; brother and friends. He loved too climb mountains on his 800 RMK snowmachine and loved the peace the outdoors gave his-spirit. Gregg also had a passion

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for scuba diving and enjoyed the peace of diving into the warmth of the ocean. He was creative and loved working on metal of the country of t many pets, and enjoyed spend-ing his time with them and making them happy. Gregg was an active father in the life of his daughter. Lindsy, and niece, Amber. He told everyone they For obliusry rates and information, call 735.3266 Mond through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publicat The email address for oblusteris is oblishmagioralley.co. Death notices are a free service and can be placed 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblusines online, or place a message in an individual online guestbook, go i www.magioralley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

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were good kids ann ne was proud of Lindsy graduating from college.

There are also many others who claimed forega as their father role. Gregg was the kind of man who supported his family and always put their needs in front of his own. Gregg was a kind, loving, spiritual man who believed in the strength of God. His family finds comifor knowing that he is now in the arms of the Lord; and, Gregg, we know you are still with his.

Gregg is survived by his wife. Anna Stowe of Jerome; his daughter, Lindsy (Tyler Thomas) Vaniiossen of Boise. his father, Pete (Linda) Stowe of

Buhl; his brother, Kent (Shannon) Stowe of Jerome; his niece, Amber Taylor of Jerome; father-in-law, Robert (Peggy) Tabler and the second s



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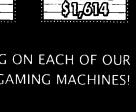
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Hall of Fame: Questions for the man not there

NEWYORK — An empty chair on the dais would have been appropriate. Cal Ripken Ir. and fony Gwynn soaked in their new status as Hall of Famers on Wednesday, Ilanked by baseball officials in an ornate hotel ballroom. During the formal 45-milaute portion of the news conference, Mark McGwire's name was not mentioned, as if those 581 home runs had been erased from history. There was a large poster of Ripken

had been erased from history.
There was a large poster of Ripken on the left, a matching one of Gwynn on the right, each portraying the player batting and fielding. Posters of Goose Gossage and Jim Rice had been prepared, too, just in case they gained election.
But no poster of McGwire was necessary, Hall officials knew it wouldn't be needed.

Big Mac wasn't going to be a first-hallot Hall of Famer. If he keeps up his disappearing act, evading questions about his role in basehalt's Seroids Era. McGwire's poster won't ever be ordered. Like Pete Rose, McGwire might end up visiting Cooperstown only us a guest, not a member. Barry-Bonds and Sammy Sosa also could find themselves on the outside booking in. Their cases no doubt will be re-examined decades from now by historians who will try to determine why baseballs' career his leader and some offs most prodigious home run hitness were locked out of the sport's partheon.

theon. When given the chance two years ago to tell Congress what he did or didn't do, McGwire stonewalled. After the formal news conference Wednesday, when writers gathered around flipken and Gwynn, questions were asked about McGwire and steroids. While not

passing Judgment on McGwire. Ripken did say hed like some answers.

"When you examine it, you would like to hear what the story is." he said. And I'm a firm believer that the truth site truth, and the truth will come out. Sometimes it takes a little while."

With crystal chandleliers overhead and huge gold-and-blue curtains behind, Ripken and Gowynn put cream-colored baseball jerseys on, with "Hall of Fame" in red-white-and-blue script across their chests. Then they told the stories of their careers.

"There's like a gigantic halo over my head right now," Gwynn said before another of his famillar horse laughs. He hopes McGwire is among those who get to experience the feeling. Veterans of pennant races and World Series, Ripken and Gwynn admitted being nervous before they were voted in Tuesday.



Former St. Louis Cardinals star Mark McGwire against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago on July 26, 2001.

Bate just what CSI needs

ey, I know that guy!
That was my immediate reaction when I learned that Joel Bate was named the College of Southern lidahos new athletic director late Wednesday afternoon. That sendiment seemed to gain momentum, now-builing across the Times-Neus newstroom, reactions bubbling out like too much boiling water in too small a container.

— I think I know who that is — You, I recognize him.
— Oil yeah, I relevant in.

— Oil yeah, I always see him hanging around at CSI games.



The thing is, maybe they didnt know his name, but folks around the office knew the dark hair, knew the glasses. And they were comforted. As an Oregon transplant of three years, I may not be the best representative of this community, but I'll be the first to publicly applied CSI President Jury Beck and the powers that be at the school for finding a good fit locally. Bate is not some mercenary trying to scale his way up to the NCAA ranks in a couple seasons with a stint at CSI as a feather in his cap, Nor is he feather in the cap, Nor is he the NCAA ranks in a couple seasons with a stirt at CSI as a feather in his cap, Nor is he some small-time Podunk from Nowhensville looking to make it in the 'big cliv.' Bate is a known commodity who has given 13 years of service to CSI and, for better or worse, knows the high expectations that come with being associated with the black and gold. Think it helps a lot, just knowing CSI shackground, 'Blate said, 'Also knowing the people in the community well be working with 15 think it's a great advantage for me.' Bate put together five 20-win Please see LARSDI, Page B2

CSI women up to No. 19

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basierball team will take a Na. 18 ranking into Friday's Seende West Athletic Conference showdown with Na. 17 Sall Lake Community College.

The 12-2 Colden Eagles 3-1 SWAC). moved up one spot from their previous ranking in the NICAA Division I Poll reteased Wetnesday. The CSI women are coming off a pair of blowout road wins over Colurado Northwestern Community College last week-"..., a. pair of the control of the

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Tigers pin down Bobcats in dual

Forfeits doom Burley in senior night defeat

BURLEY — The lerome Tigers spoiled Burley's senior night with a 50-25 team score in a Great Basin Conference West wrestling dual

spoiled Burley's senior night with a 50-25 team score in a Great Basin Conference West wrestling dual Wednesday. Jerome and Burley wrestled evenly throughout the match, each earning four plus and one decision. Jerome and Burley message and the angle of the plus and one decision. Jerome callied five more points on a technical fall by Kris Cook at 160 pounds. The large gap in the final score was due to Burley's three forferis in the lower regights, an issue it has butled all year. Cory Cummins (103 pounds), Devon Molifor (125), Cody McCoy (145) and James Swentsen (215) all registered pins for the Tigers.

The 171-pound match turned out to be the most intriguing. During the match. Burley's Craig Helms was called for an illegal hold. Burley coach Clint Milliron approached the mat to ask the referee for clarification on the call. for which Milliron awarning previously, but had call to with the sorekeeper, and not suffered to the sorekeeper, and not suffered to the sorekeeper, and not sufficient to the third round. With under a suphumore Wade Bennett and Burley serior Craig fellens grappled to a.33 tie tinto the third round. With under an intuit a remaining. Bennett earned seven quick points for the win. "Helms was good — he was pretty strong. Bennett said. Just warnet to pull ahead and I was fighting at the end. I don't like losing, so at the last second. I put on as many moves as I could. I turned him a few times and got my points."

For Burley, Nathan Broadhead.

arned pins.
For Hammond, familiarity with his



tom mutter in n) tries to avoid a pin by Jerome's Kris Cook during their 160-pound match Wednesday at Burier High School. Cool

ical fall, 16-0.

opponent, Jerome's Austin Peterson, was the key to victor.
"Twe wrestled (Peterson) since the seventh grade." Hammond said, "I feel better knowing that I have beat impefore. But I don't underestimate him still. I Just go out there and get it done. I go out with three moves in mind and just try to get those. I wanted to get a pin for our team because we needed point."

Bowers, who finished first at the Buhl Invitational last weekend, con-

Buhl Invitational last weekend, con-tinued his positive momentum with a pin against Jerome's Pat Lough in I minutes, 27 seconds. "Think I underestimated him a bit, even though I was trying not to," Bowers said, "I took a shot and he took me down, I just changed my

Jerome 50, Burley 25 Jackson 1:13
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Results
103 - Cory Cummins, Jerone, pinned
Michael Durfee 5:00
112 - Keenan Allen, Jerome, forfeit
119 - Dominic Pratt, Jerome, forfeit
115 - Devon Moliter, Jerome, pinned
Jastin Graham 3:26
130 - Nathan Broachead, Burley, pinned
Antific Michael 3:58

130 – Nethan Broadhead, Burley, pinned Justin Hickman 1:58 135 – Milke Cummins, Jerome, by forfeit 140 – Jerod Hammond, Burley, pinned Austin Peterson 3:50 145 – Cody McCoy, Jerome, pinned Mike

mind from there on out, got the rever-sal and pinned him." Burley will participate at the

Madison Tournament this weekend, while Jerome travels to American Falls.

USC star Jarrett going pro

10S ANGELES — Dwayne larrett, the leading receiver in Southern California's history, announced Wednesday he will skip his senior season with the Trojans to enter the NFL draft.

skip has sentin reason with the Trojans to enter the NFL draft.

The biggest thing was the challenge. I'm ready to compete on the neat level, Jarrett said at a campus news conference, choking up as he taided about leaving. When he began to sob quietly, his mother, Camille, stepped to the podium and huged him.

"My tearmnates, without them I couldn't have done any of this," he said.

While larrett is leaving USC, coach Pete Carroll again insisted that he's staying. Asked if he had closed the door on the possibility of becoming the Miami Dolphins' coach, Carroll said, "Yeah. I thought I said that yestendy." Dolphins owner Wayne I huzenga, in the market for a coach since Nick Saban left to take the Alabama job, had met with Carroll for four hours on Sunday in Costa Rica, where the coach was vacationing. Jarrett' a 6-foot-5, 215-pounder from New Brunswick, N.J., ends his college career with 216 catterles for 3.138 yards and a Pac-10-record 41 touchdowns.

"He knows he has to leave, but he doesn't



Carroll said.

The lanky, sure-handed wide receiver capped his impressive three years at USC by making II receptions for 205 yards and two TDs in a 32-18, victory, over

and two TDs in a 22-18 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl on Jan 1. Carroll said Jarrett Carroll said Jarrett m, and that he is confident he will be picked in the first round of the draft in Aynl. The only question, the coach added, was how high he will go. Camille Jarrett said her son intends to finish his degree in sociology at some point.

point.

Them when he was really young and talked about playing in college and the NEL, we always said that he was going to get his degree. She said.

The 21-year-old jarrett, a two-time firsteam All-American, caught 70 passes for 1,015 yards and 12 touchdowns this season despite missing one game and being limited in several others because of an early-season shoulder injury.

Russell to enter draft

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell said Wednesday he'll skip his sen-ior season and enter the NFL draft.

ior season and enter the NFL draft.

"It kind of hit me toward the end of the season that I was going to make that jump. Russell said at a news conference.

After a standout performance in the Sugar Bowl last week, the Goot-6, 257-pound Russell had been expected to declare early for the draft.

Russell, a native of Mobile, Ala., threw for 6.525 yards and 52 touchdowns in three seasons with LSU, two as a full-time starter. He threw for 332 yards and two TDs in the Sugar Bowl to help the Tigers (11-2) beat Notre Dame 41-14.

Had he stayed, Russell would have been considered a strong Beisman Trophy contender. He oversight of a new offensive coordinator after Jimbo Fisher accepted Florida States coordinator job.



189 - Corbin Bowers, Burley, pinned Pat Lough 1:27 215 - James Swenson, Jerome, pinned Kory Orthman 1:13 285 - Casey Simmons, Burley, dec. Tyler Rambough, 4-2

"We gave him every bit of infor-m a t i o n that might allow him to choose — either go or stay," coach Les Miles said.

coach Les Miles said He said he thought and his family made a good decision and predicted Russell and go as high as No. I in the draft. Russell was be represented to the result of the

Wizards stay hot at home

WASHINGTON — With Gilbert Arenas slowed again by Chicago. he Washington Wizards relied on strong contri-butions from Caron Butler, Antonio Daniels and DeShawn Sevenson to beat the Bulls 113-103 Wednęsday night for a sev-enth consecutive home win. Arenas didn't even attempt a second-half shot until there were fewer than 6 minutes left in the game, had he finished 5-for-16 for 20 points — well below his 9.05 average, No. 2 in the NBA.

the game, and he finished 5-fort for 20 points—well below his 30.5 average, No. 2 in the NBA. Butler finished with 25 points — his seventh game in a row with at least 20— along with 10 rebounds and seven assists. Daniels matched his season high with 15 points, while Severious record 13, including eight in a row to start the third control of the season of the seaso



Allania — Jamero Pargo scored 24 points and Basual Butler added 21 to help New Orleans end a five-game losing strack New Orleans had dropped eight of nine and 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 and lost two straight. 10 of 11 and 19 of 16.

Knicks 106, 76erš 99

NEW YORK — Stephon Marbury scored 24 points. Eddy Curry added 20 points and 10 rebounds, and the New York rolled to a win over Philadelphia.

The Tiers dropped lost their fourth straight game, all without Chris Webber. The Sixers expect to amounce that they have waived Webber on Hursday.

Bobcats 103, Pistons 96

ADBORN HILLS, Mich. — Raymond Felton had 18 points and seven assists to lead six dou-ble-digit scorers for banged-up Charlotte. Detroits Richard Hamilton scored 23 points before being ejected with two technical fouls.

Raptors 90, Bucks 77

MIRWAUKEE — Chris Bosh scored 30 points and tied a career-high with six blocks to help loronto hand short-handed Milwaukee its fourth straight loss.

13.1 ford had 15 points and 10 assists for the laptors, who have won three out of four.

Bosh missed his first two shots as the Raptors started 1-of-12 from the field. However, he hit



Wednesday In Washington.

his next eight shots — and fir ished 11-for-16 from the field to help Toronto quickly erase a double-digit deficit.

Clippers 92, Twolves 91

MINNEAPOLIS — Corey
Maggette came back from a
brief injury absence to score 21
points, sinking the winning sho,
from the corner with less than 5
seconds left to lead Los Angeles.

seconds left to lead Los Angeles. Kevin Garnett, who had 19 points and 17 rebounds, missed a jumper Just before the buzzer. Elton Brand had 21 points, and Sam Cassell added 18 points for the Clippers.

Pacers 97, Celtics 84

BOSTON — Jermaine O'Neal scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half and Jamaal Tinsley added 17 points and 13 assists to

ingon. added 17 points and 13 assists to lead Indiana.

Danny Granger scored 16 points and Stephen lackson added 15 for the Pacers.

Tony Allen scored 19 points for Boston before leaving with an injured left knee with 3:01 remaining in the third quarter.

Mavericks 99, Trail Blazers 74

DALIAS — Jason Terry scored 20 points and sh Howard added 17 to lead Dallas . DALLAS — Jason Terry scored 20 points and Josh Howard added 17 to lead Dallas . Devin Harris had 14 points and Erick Dampier added 10 rebounds for the Mavericks, who have won 15 of their last 16. Reserve Austin Croshere had 13 points for the Mavericks.

Rockets 102, Lakers 77

HOUSTON — Juwan Howard scored a season-high 23 points and Dikembe Mutombo moved into second place on the all-time blocks list in Houston's win over Los Angeles. Mutombo blocked five shots and grabbed 19

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Spurs 92, Nuggets 83

DENVER — Tony Parker scored 26 points and Tim Duncan had 19 to lead San Antonio. Allen Iverson snapped out of his shooting slump by sinking 15-of-25 shors for 33 points for Denver.

— The Associated Press

Georgia Tech upsets No. 11 Duke

AllANIA — Ra'Sean Dirkey scored a season-high 21 points, lavairs Crittenton made two key baskets down the stretch and Georgia lech held on for a tare win over No. 11 Durke, beating the Blue Devils 74-63 on Wednesday night. Durke (13-3, 0-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost its sec-ond straight, fading to bource back from a shocking home loss to Virginia Tech, and is off to its worst start in the ACC since 1996.

No. 1 North Carolina 79, Virginia 69

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough had 18 points and No. J. North Carolina overcame a slow start to improve to 11-0 at the Dean Smith Center.

No. 6 Kansas 87, No. 9 Oklahoma State 57

Oklahoma State 57

LAWRENCE. Kan. —
Brandon Rush scored 18 points and the Jayhawks handed that Cowboys their 32nd straight road loss against top 10 teams. Sasha Kaim added a seasoningh 16, and Darnell Jackson and Sherron Collins added 10 points each for Kansas (14-2, 1-

0 Big 12), which won its eighth straight.

No. 7 Pittsburgh 59,

DePaul 49
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Aaron Gray scored 18 points and had seven rebounds to lead the Panthers.

Illinois-Chicago 73, No. 12 Butler 67

CHICAGO — Josh Mayo scored 19 points and hit a big 3-pointer in overtime to lead the University of Illinois-Chicago to its second-ever win

Vanderbilt 82. No. 16 Tennessee 81

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Shan Foster scored on a putback as time expired, and Vanderbit snapped Tennessee's nine-game winning streak.

Marquette 73, No. 24 Connecticut 69

STORRS, Conn. — Ousman Barro had 17 points and 13 rebounds and Marquette used a 16-2 second-half run to snap

No. 25 Texas 88, Missouri 68

AUSTIN, Texas — Kevin Durant scored 34 points and the Longborns ran their win-ning streak over Missouri to nine, sending the Tigers to an 0-2 start in the Big 12 under first-year coach Mike Anderson.

BYU 89, TCU 65

PROVO, Utah — Austin Ainge scored 20 points and handed out six assists and BrighamYoung won its seventh straight, beating TCU 89-65 Wednesday night. BYU (12-4, 2-0 Mountain

BYU (12-4, 2-0 Mountain West) led by as many as 23 points in the first half and 28 points in the second while giv-ing the Horned Frogs (10-5, 2-1) their first loss in league play. The Cougars, who have won 24 straight at home, shot 59 percent and made 14-of-25 3-pointers. Jonathan Tavernari scored 18

Jonathan Tavernari scored 18 for BYU, hitting his first six 3pointers.

— The Associated Press

Larsen

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seasons over his seven years of coaching the Golden Eagles women, helping lay the groundwork that current head women's coach Randy Rogers has used to build a nationallyranked team that is 12-2 this ranked team that is 12-2 this season. Bate racked up a 114-32 record at Class 4A power-house Bishop Kelly, and later, after stepping down at CSI, took a talented but direction-less Filer Wildcast girls pro-gram in 2005 and led it to a 20-3 record and the programs first state tournament trophy in 37 years.

in 37 years.
Simply put, Bate's been a winner everywhere he's been.
He'll be expected to be just that as the head of CSI's most

publicized department.

Bate's other advantage is his strong foundation of academics. Though the general fan

base may often forget, Bate will always realize that the term student-athlete implies that CSI players are here to perform in the classroom first and foremost.

It think those skills I've used as a teacher are very transfer-able to this new position and the knowledge of the academ-ic side of campus also will be a strength in seeing the com-plete vision of the student-

athlete, Bate said.
There's no doubt Bate will face his challenges as CSI's new athletic director, but with his background with the college, he's already ahead of the curve. So get to know that guy

with the dark hair and the glasses standing on the mez-zanine of the CSI gymnasium. That's the athletic director.

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Bruins girls wrap up No. 1 seed

IDAHO FALLS - That's a

wrap.
The Twin Falls Bruins girls The Twin Falls Bruins gits basketball squid earned a 6-0 Region Four-Five-Six record with a 59-35 shellacking of Idaho Falls on the road on Wednesday.
With three-quarters of their conference play in the books, the Bruins have secured the No. 1 seed for the upcoming conference tournament.
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Twin Falls didn't waste time getting this one over, taking a 20-9 lead after one quarter. "(Idaho Falls) came out early, running a delay, then our press kind of took over." Twin Falls head coach Joe D. Shepard said.

Shepard said, Junior Amber Petersen led the Bruins with 12 points, and Kelly Vriesman added 10. The 13-2 Bruins will reach No. 5 in the Idaho media poll

No. 5 in the Idaho media poll on Friday. That night, they host the Madison Bobcats.

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Burley 43, Century 34

POCATELLO — Burley
recovered from a dreadful second quarter to beat Century
43-34 Wednesday.
Sophomore guard Kassi
Kerbs led Burley in scoring
with a career-high 16 points,
while Nicole Tolman added 10.

Points for the Bableste and points for the Bobcats and Jessica Brice had nine. The Bobcats (13-2 overall, 3-

O Great Basin Conference
West) led 7-0 early on, but
scored just three secondquarter points and fell behind
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Boys basketball Murtaugh 66, Rockland 43

ROCKLAND — Coming off a tough loss to Hagerman, the Muraugh Red Devils hit the road to Rockland and came back with a 65-43 win. "I was worried that we'd be flat after Hagerman, but the klds hissled for the win," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson said.

Johnson said.

Three Red Devils scored in double digits with Jesus Cabral hitting seven baskets and 6-of-6 from the foul line for 21 points. Taylor Wilson had 16 and Jose Saucedo 13. Murtaugh (6-4, 4-3) travel to Oakley tonight.

Wrestling Wendell sweeps meet

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans had Filer and Wood River in town for a tri-meet on ednesday and took team

victories over both.

The Trojans picked up five plns and several forfelts along plns and several forfelts along the way. The Filer earned a team victory over Wood River.

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Rowling Wendell edges Kimberty

TWIN FALLS — Wendell's varsity girls edged Kiriberly 7-6 Wednesday at Magic Bowl, Wendell's Angèla Devries and Kiriberly's Leah Wasko shared high-score honors with 144s.

Minico boys, girls win

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BURLEY — Minico's varsity
bowlers came up victorious
Wedinesday at Snake River
Bowl. The Sparnas boys varsity
bested Filer 8-5. Chad
Stuchhe rolled a 183 for
Minico, while A.I. Ridgeway
had a 189 for the Wildeats.
Minico's girls best Filer 13-0 as
Kanie Kinsey rolled a 163.
In other boys varsity
matchups, Burley beat Declo
10-3 and Filer beat Burley 7-6.
Thevor Reno rolled a 177.
In Burleys win, while Declo's
Cody Kruse had a 153. Filer's
Ridgway had another 198 to
help edge Burley, which had a
177 from Reno.
The other girls varsity

177 from Reno.

The other girls varsity matchup saw Burley top Filer 12-1, Anna Rose rolled a 180.

Late Tuesday Wood River 34, Minico 27

HALLEY — The Wood River Wolverines (5-6, 1-0) relied on strong defense and free-throw shooting to defeat the visiting Minico Spartans 34-27 for their first Great Basin Con-ference West victory Tuesday.

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Grimm or Whisenhunt? Steelers closing in on hiring coach

PITISBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers may be close to choosing Bill Cowher's successor. With assistant coaches Russ Grimm and Ken Whisenhunt the Iront-runners, the Steelers wrapped up their fourth interview in four days by meeting Wednesday with Minnesota Viking defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin. If the Steelers have any more interviews scheduled, they aren't saving.

by meeting Wednesday with Minnesota Viking defensive coordinator Mike Tomlin. If the Steelers have any more interviews scheduled, they arent saying,

Tomlin is 34, the same age Cowher was when the Steelers hired him in 1992. Tomlin is a decided long shot in Pittsburgh, but is one of the NFLS in the Steelers hising young coaches who also interviewed with the Minni Dolphins.

Tomlin said. T just see myself as 34, Tomlin said. T just see myself as 34, Tomlin said. T just see myself as 36, Tomlin said. T just see who that the Steelers of may have a ripple effect across the NFL. where the Dolphins, Arizona Cardinals and Oakland Raiders also need a cross the NFL. where the Dolphins, Arizona Cardinals and Oakland Raiders also need a cross the NFL. where the Dolphins, Arizona Cardinals and Oakland Raiders also need a cross the NFL. where the Dolphins, Arizona Cardinals and Oakland Raiders also need to cach. The Cardinals myse waiting to see who the Steelers have a possible successor to Cowher. The Offensive line coach added the title the said of the Bears job three years ago.

Grumm has a strong personality and is respected by his players — partly because few, if any, are likely to have the career he had. The for-

Tagliabue, Thomas among Hall finalists

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CANTON, Ohio — Recently retired NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue and former Buffalo
Bills star running back Thurman Homas are
among 17 finalists for the Pro Football Hall of
Fames class of 2007.
Also making the cut is Bruce Matthews, one of
the game's most venerable blockers who played
overy position on the offensive line for the
Ollers/Ritans from 1983-2001.
The other 11 modern-era finalists are defensive ends Fred Dean and Richard Dent, guards
Russ Grimm and Bob Kuechenberg punter Ray
Guy; wide receivers Art Monk and Andre Reed,
Linebackers Derrick Thomas and Andre Rippett;
cornerback Roger Wehrli; and tackle Gary
Zimmerman.

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To be elected, a finalist must receive a mini-mum of 80 percent of the total votes by the panel of media members. The panel will vote on Feb. 3, the day before the Super Bowl in Miami.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Gehrig, Mathewson among four

vets elected to college baseball Hall LUBBOCK, Texas — Lou Gehrig was a college baseball star long before he became "The Iron

baseball star fong occure as commis-liorse."
His impressive power-hitting displays as 'Columbia Lou' more than 80 years ago earned him election to the first veterans class of the College Baseball Hall of Fame on Wednesday, Joining Gelprig were former Bucknell pitcher Christy Matifewson, Alabama second baseman and coach be Sewell, and Holy Cross shortstop and coach be Sewell and Holy Cross shortstop and coach Jack Barry. The four will be officially

mer Washington Redskins guard is a finalist for the Pro Football Hall of Farne and owns four Sports Shorts Grades K-2 will perform at halftime of the Bull Indians girls varsity game against Dectoon Jan. 23. Grades 3-4 will perform at halftime of the Bull Indians boys varsity game against Wendell

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enshrined, along with several other inductees to be efected later this year, in July during a cere-mony in Lubbock — the site of the new Hall of

Dave Winfield, Will Clark and Rod Dedeaux ere among the hall's inaugural class last summer.

HORSE RACING Barbaro suffers significant setback

BAIDATO SURIES SIGNICAM SETUACK
KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. — Doctors were
pulling out all the stops to save Kentucky
Derby winner Barbaro, who suffered a significant setback in his recovery from laminitis after
months of upbeat reports.
Chief surgeon Dean Richardson removed
damaged tissue from Barbaro's left hind hoof,
and co-owner Gretchen Jackson said Wednesday
that the colt was lightly sedated and back in a
protective sling in his ICU stall at the University
of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center.
They're taking extreme measures, Jackson
said. They're treating it very aggressively.
They're really pulling out all the stops.

MAGIC VALLEY Buhl hoops camp holds sign-up

BUHL — Buhl Indian Basketball's Shooters Camp will be held lanuary 13 and 20 for all K-4 graders. Grades K-2 will have camp from 100 a.m. to noon on the above dates. Grades 3-4 will have camp from 8-10 a.m. the above dates. Both will be held at Buhl High School.

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Butti unitiatis very sur-on Jan. 24. Each camper will receive a T-shirt and instruc-tion from the lighl High School staff and players. Registration will be at the door on January 13 at 7.45 a.m. Contact Ryan Bowman or Mitch Opartico at 543-8262 for more information.

Knights of Columbus Free Throw

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the event and need to bring most of age. For
more information, contact Dave Ellingstein at
734-3705

more info 734-3705.

Jerome offers kindergarten clinic

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a kindergarten basketball clinic Jan. 18-26 with sessions Thursdays and Fridays from 4-5 p.m. The cost is \$15. Contact Becky at 234-3389 for more information or to register by phone.

Soldier Mountain offers free ski day

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain has announced a Customer Appreciation Day for Saturday, Ian. 20. Full day lift tickets will be free for everyone in attendance. In addition, the PS.I.A. Certified Soldier Mountain Winter Sports School will offer free clinics at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Saints-obsessed New Orleans gearing up big game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A dozen guesty have canceled plans to attend the Saturday evening weedling of Tara Chauffe and Corey Boland, and they didth need to make up an excuse. They have tackets, I totally understand, 'Chauffe said. Bickets, that is, to see the New Orleans Saints' playoff garme against the Philadelphia Eagles in the Jouisiana Superdome. Terried all last Sunday,' said Chauffe, 26, recalling her teaction when she learned football would consider the last of the control of th

ly, really bad for the people willo already bought playoff tickers who have to be' at the wedding. I wo bridesamids and a groomsman who paid \$600 for vacts will be letting their tickers go. Boland added. They will miss a game that would be historic for Sainas fans even without the back-drop of Hurricane Katrinas devastation; the Sains bave never hoster of a second-round playoff game. And it could rital, in atmosphere and symbolism, the Sept. 25 Monday

waters swamped surrounding streets.

Among fans in attendance were those who had been to past Super Bowds in New Orleans. They suggested even those championship games couldn't match the electric atmosphere when the dome reopened. After all, the majority of the fans on Sept. 25 were not out-of-town corporate types, but local die-hards who waited more than a year for their team to came back after a miscrable nomadic season.

Thousands took the day off to join tailgate parties that spread for blocks

around the stadium, and to watch free concerts on the plaza surround-ing the dome. NFL commissioners past and pres-ent were there, along with interna-tional rock stars U2 and Green Day.

tional rock stars U2 and Green Day, who performed before the game. John Rodfl, a guitarist with the locally popular New Orleans Jazz Vipers, skipped his hand's regular Monday gig to watch the Saints beat Alanta that night. He has tickets to the playoff game as well, worlt have to miss a show this time, but said he would if it came to that.







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Making a difference

"She's our lifeline

in Spanish."

— Doris Sommer, Twin Falls School District ESL coordinator, about Mary Lou Olivas

Woman helps people find their way

TWIN FALLS - If there's one helping others find their or

way. Olivas was born and raised in

Olivas was born and rasseu in Wyoming, A th 9 years old she was learning the value of hard work alongside her parents and nine siblings. Olivas worked in fields and potato warehouses and bucked hay. It wasn't until she was about 16 years old, after the family moved to Twin Falls, that Olivas realized a great benefit to her Ilspanic heritage.

Being billingual, she started translating for parents at the hospital. From there, her community involvements and work took flight.

"Its all about helping families," she said, which I love. As a family illasion for Title I Migrant for the Twin Falls. School District, Olivas works with migrant parents and child dren, the district and schools to exceed the parents of the program helps children get help in school who the programs, as well as with school work and tutoring. The program is for migrant families who work in agriculture. Olivas also provides translation services to schools, a booklet on local businesses like health, low-income clothing



Mary Lou Olivas, family liaison for litle 1. Migrant, shows a flower used as an activity during meetings held for Mispanic families where they learn how they can be part of the schools, and about their rights and the No Child Left Behind Act. Olivas said they are hoping to have another meeting organ-

¿Necesita ayuda? (Need help?)

To set up a meeting with Mary Lou Olivas at the Little Family House, call her at 212-0614, or at the Little House Family Center at 734-9572.

stores and other necessities. She helps translate at court-bouses, for lawyers, or simply explains papers written in English to families. Sometimes, she will take a child home sick and explain to the parents what's happening and may even take families to doctors.

"It's always been important to me to work with people that need help." she said. "If they need anything they know they can come here and talk to me." Olivas bases her work out of the Little House Family Center, a small brick house located on the O'Leary Junior High School campus.

campus.

Her workday is often not a typical one.

"I go when the families need me." Olivas said. "I have to be

Flexibility is something Olivas enjoys about her job. From day to day she examines

records, prepares paperwork and visits families, many times

at their homes.
"Not to tell them something the kids are doing wrong, hut to let them know something good," she said. She also shares information on how to help their kids in school and how to prepare for kindergarten.

how to prepare for kindergarten.

Doris Sommer, ESL coordinator for the Twin Falls School
District, says Olivas is very well
thought of in the community
and has a lot of credibility.

The thing that's been all
fleesavet for us is that she knows
everybody. Sommer said.

Her networking is incredible.

Olivas also has the responsibility of monitoring studens
in the migrant program, keeping track of their grades and
helping to make sure they're
getting the services they need.

In 1985, teachers, students
and other members of the
community voted Olivas the
Hispanic Woman of the Vear.

She's also received other
dwards from schools and
churches for helping the
Hispanic people.

At 62, Olivas has given some
thought to retirement, which
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Ai 62, Olivas has given some thought to retirement, which scares Sommer a lltite.
"If she retires we're going to be up a creek ..." she sald. 'She's our communicator in Spanish. 'She's our lifeline in Spanish.'
While retirement is still at least a few months away, thoughts of being there for others and helping them through their first few years in the community keep changing her mind.
"I think I love my job so much I hate to leave it." Olivas said, laughing. "... All I hope is that someday they spread the favor back. I tell them. 'One day you give that same help back to someone else."

To reach Jami Whited, e-mail her at jubited@cableone.net

IN PURSUIT OF PEACE



New Mexico Gor. Bill Richardson, left, is greeted at the airport in El Fast the capital of North Darfur, Sodan, Tuesday, as part of a diplomatic miss to bring help bring peace to the war-torn region.

Parents can learn how to get involved with kids' education

TWIN FALLS — The Center for Community and Justice, in collaboration with the Twin falls School District, will hold an introductory meeting for parents interested in learning how to become more involved with their children's education. The meeting will be held at 6.30 pm. Wednesday at the O'Leary Junior High Audlorium, Parents are invited to learn about the Parent as Fartners curriculum developed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

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Fund.
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Legal Defense and Educational
Fund is a national program
designed to train parents,
school personnel and communty-hased organizations, to nlty-based organizations to lead in the education of chil-

dren.
According to organizers, t Parents as Partners curricult Parents as Partners curriculum provides a culturally relevan and effective model to increase parent involvement by engaging participants in a multi-week training program the training program that

week training program maincludes:
Parents Right and
Responsibilities
Parent/Teacher Conferences
Structure and Function of
the School Site and School
District Idaho Achievement

ISAT and other Assessment

ISAT and other Assessment Instruments
INCLB 101 — A Review of the No Child Left Behind Act identification of Local Issues and Improvement Efforts
Fleld Tips to School Board Meetings
College Bound: The Road to the University

ine University
Field Trips to Local Colleges
and Universities
The following on

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of this program:

1. To help participants develop their leadership abilities in order to promote improvements in the local school sys-

tem.

2. To help parents learn how to effectively collaborate with teachers, other school personnel, and school administrators.

3. To help parents improve their capacity to support and to become more involved in their children's education.

For more information, call Doris Sommer at 733-2155.

CSI offers free English classes for adults

classes for adults
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
free English classes for adults
ages 16 years and older from 9
a.m. to noon every morning
and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Mondays and Wednesdays.
Evening English as second
language classes are also available in Buth, Burley, Gooding,
Halley, Jerome, Ketchum,
Limberty, Colkley, Rupert,
Shoshone, Hazelton and
Wendell
Call 7:32-6:540 or 800 680,
C74, ext. 6540 for time and
location or more information.

NCLR hails reintroduction of AgJOBS legislation

WASHINGTON — The National Council of La Raza, a national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization, praised the recent reintroduction of the Agricultural Job Opportunity. Benefits, and Security Act (AglOBS) by Senators Dianne Feinsein (IC-Calif.). Larry Craig (Reldaho), Edward Kennedy (ID-Ma), and Mel Martinez (Refla) and Representatives Inoward Berman (D-Calif.) and Chris Cannon (R-Utah).

"NCLI'S ability to advance

the status of farm workers is at the heart of what we do. For many years farm worker advocates and grovers were at an impasse, each arguing for policies to benefit their side of the debate. We congratulate the sponsors of 'AglOBS' who had the courage to move beyond the stalemate and advance legislation that can benefit everyone." said Janet Murguia, council president and CEO "AglOBS" enjoys broad bipartisan support in both Houses, and it passed the Senate last

May as part of a comprehensive immigration reform bill. AgJOBS* would give many agricultural workers in this country who lack authorized immigration status the chance to become legal immigration as the labor supply for agricultural employers. "NCLR firmly believes that this is the year that AgJOBS* will become law benefiting thousands of farm workers. Murguás aid. The 2006 elections demonstrated that

Fishing for an answer

Catch of the day might not belong on menu

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico
— The colorful game fish, with
its iridescent green and yellow
hues, is called dorado, which
roughly translates to "golden
over."

one."
It's wildly acrobatic at the
end of a line and wonderfully
delicious off the grill.
Tourists In southern Baja
California can find it at many
restaurants, usually listed
under its other name, mahl
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But the difference between
the fish served here and that in
Hawalian restaurants is that
the Mexican variety, in some
cases, is tainted gray ... as in

gray area.

Dorado and striped marlin, another species commonly another species commonly sold as table fare, are among six types of fish in Mexico that are off-limits to com-mercial fishermen inside of

50 miles.
Clearly, then, something is fishy in paradise.
This is nothing new, but with mounting concerns about exploitation, the local sportfishing association is asking tourists to consult their consciences before ordering dinner.

ner.
It is also requesting, thus far
with little success, that restaurant owners stop selling these
fish.

"We want to promote the
non-commercialization of any
species reserved for sporffishing," said Marco Ehrenberg,
owner of Pisces Sporffishing
and a member of the sporffishing and restaurant owners'
associations. ociations

sociations. The federal protection, also afforded roosterfish, sailfish, swordfish and tarpon, is in support of a multimillion-dol-lar sportfishing industry. Marlin is king, and most caught are released. Dorado is

caught are released. Dorado is a close second. Many restauranis legally import dorado. But dorado and martin also come from commercial fishermen and even sportfishing captains who persuade clients to donate their cath so they can feed their families, then sell it

feed the families, then sell it or instanting the families of looking for excuser and trying to flad who's at fault, we have to start in our own homes, said Ehrenberg, who is also director of international affairs for the state of Baja California Sur. "We know that the sportfalling fleets are one of the sources of lilegal marketing of dorado and martin, so let's start locally. We don't need the government."

Latinos are mobilized and focused on fair immigration policies, and will hold their representatives accountable for their actions.

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Local daily newspapers reach 66% of **Hispanics** in any 7-day week.*

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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 2006-997
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING HEAHING
In the Interest of:
MATHEW FARLEY JR.
d.o.b:02/04/92
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welter. The ments of the positions of Health examined in an evidentiary hearing on February 22, 2007 at 1:30 PM in the Megistatic's Court, Blaine County Courthouse, Healty (lidato. he following individuals strait personally appear at the hearing.

The bearing individuals stail personally appear at the bearing: SHARON FARLEY, Mohard MATLEY SR, Farther MATLEY FARLEY SR, FAR

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Case No. CV-2006-0005667 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. HACKNEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOE 'G. (GAR) HACKNEY has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forewer barnet.

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

the address indicated and filed with the Cith the Court. STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR /s/Russell G. Kvanvig Attomeys for Porsonal Representative 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 TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV06-5870
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROSE MARIE RUSSELL,
Deceased.

Docessed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the
second of the estate are required to present
of the first publication of this, holice or said
claims will be torever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at
the address indicated, and filed with the Clark of
the Court.

DATED this 28th day of December, 2009.

#Subo Châries Russell

Address: 703 Riverview Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 Telephone: (208) 734-8674

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NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan; Availability of Plan for public

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

Case No. CV 06-5906 SUMMONS JAVIER GUEVARA, Plaintiff, CV 06-5908

VS ANN MARIE PEREZ, Defendant.

ANN MARIE PEREZ.
Defendant,
TO: ANN MARIE PEREZ NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY JAVIER
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GUSTRICT COURT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS
COUNTY, IDAHO.
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Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the Court may onlier a judgment lagrant you with not inther notice, to the court of the Summons, the Court may onlier a judgment lagrant you with not inther notice, to the court of the Summons on the Court at PO Bos 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 8330-3102, Delephone number (208) 735-400, and serve a copy of your response on the Plantified of the Court at PO Bos 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 8330-3102, Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your response on the Plantified Court of the Asset Marie Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your response on the Plantified Court of the Asset Marie Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your response on the Plantified Court of the Asset Marie Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your response on the Plantified Court of the Asset Marie Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your septiment of the Court of the Asset Marie Susphone number (208) 733-300, and serve a copy of your development of the Court of the Court by Court of the Court By Yamara Hasted Opputy Cent

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to idaho Code 45-805 that O & R Minl Storage, 405 South Locust Stroot, Twich East, Jadho, was all to Hunt Brothers Auction on January 20, 2007 the contents bologing to:
Tina DeClustin, Unit #36, last known address is: 3992 North 2250 East, Filer, Idaho 83228. The contents consist of: Household.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 56274tb

County of Minlocks, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: cit 4, BARNARD ADDITION, according to the official plat-theracl, now on tile in the office of the County Recorder, Mindoka County, Idaho, SAVE AND EXCEPT the West 231,29 feet.

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CITY OF HAGERMAN TREASURER'S 4th QUARTER REPORT

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Citizons are invited to inspect the supporting documents at the City Hall, 110 West Mal Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Margaret Pedrow City Clerk/Treasurer

PUBLISH: January 11, 2007

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

Case No. CV 06-5302 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES G. JARVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the aboven-amed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forward hared.

when four friorins after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Idaims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenu North, PG Box 2322, Twin Felts, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Court. DATED this 8" day of December, 2006. J.S BANK, by Peter Toft, VP Personal Representative

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

Case Number CV-06-5301 ANOTHER SUMMONS KEVIN T. BRONER,

KASENDA C. BRONER, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND. WITHIN 20 DAYS.—READ—THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: KASENDA BRONER

TO: KASENDA BRONER

You are hereby notified that in order to defend the latest and the second to the latest and appropriate written responses must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days date service of this Summons on which 20 days date service of this Summons on which 20 days date service of this Summons on which 20 days date service of this Summons on the plantiff in the Complant is cared with this Complant against you as demanded by a complete service of the plantiff in the Complant is cared with this should do so promptly so that your withen TITLEFACT, MC.

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TO 4, Block A, CRAWFORD ADDITION, Twin Case 1, 100 A, CRAWFORD A, C Intermountain Contractor 1743 West Alexander Rd. Salt Lake City, UT 84119 801-972-4400, Fax-801-972-8975

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by R. Todd Blass, Vice President

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Twin Falls Plan Room 124 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Suite 6 Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-7526, Fax-208-734-7731 Intermountain Contractor

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY UNCOLN MAGISTRATE DIVISION OF

Case No. SP 05-00024
ONDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the Interest of: MATTHEW SMITH d.D.4-24-00 A Child Unider Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Purent-Child Act has been fised by the Department of Health and Wellare. The mortist of the positions will be made to the position will be the position of
ROBERT SMITH, Faiher The above-named individuals are further notified that they are enabled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are funcially unable to retain an atterney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the bearing, for appointment of counsel, part 17,200° sAflark A. Ingram, Magistrate

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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-2006-3474 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

STEPHAN BECK and TAMMY BECK,

vs. RONALD G. GEIGER, Delendant.

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a) At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of \$580.07 per month for the months of June 2006, through December 2006, and all subsequent months is \$4,060.49, and b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation socured by said Deed of Trust is \$52,001.66, plus 12*s interest and foreclosure costs. response to plaintiffs attories, as designated above, to determine whether you must pay a filling fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

with your response, contact the Cler above-named court. DATED this 15" day of December 2006. CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT By Deputy

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IN THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WHITE PINE

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Clerk By Deputy Clerk

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Estimated Cost: \$75,000

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of

PUBLISH: January 9, 10 and 11, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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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 2006-2621
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.
In the Interest of DEREK J. BROOKSHIER
d o b. 11-21-96
A Child Under Eghteen Yuars of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been fised by the Department of Health and Weltare. The ments of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on March 1, 2007 at 93.0 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls Courty Courthous, Twin Falls, Idaho The following individuals shall personally appear at the bearing.

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Code Date 12/15/06 /s:Magistrate

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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 2006-3409 ORDER: NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

HEARING
In the Interest of
ALEXIS INCEY
d o b/8/31/99
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

Petion under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been fied by the Department of Health and Metals. The ments of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on February 1, 2007 to 9 30 AM in the Magstrate's Court, Twin Falls. County Courthouse. Twin Falls,

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

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FRANKLIN WARD OSTERHOUDT,

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

Case No. CV-94-02611
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING MOTION
TO MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE
ELIZABETH ANN WOOD, (Was
ELIZABETH ANN OSTERHOUDT,
Plantiff

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TO FRANKLIN WARD OSTERHOUDT:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Case No. CV-06-5568
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In the Matter of the Estate of,
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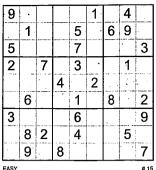
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Weigkricht found herself on lead against four hearts. The diamond 10 held the first trick as Doris Fisher followed with the diamond five, and now West real the auction and play thus far strongly indicated that she should play a club, her partner probably having a void. It may look natural to play the club ace and give your partner a rulf, but that does not defeat the hand, Declarer can rulf the next diamond high, draw trumps, then throw all three diamond losers on the black-suit winners. Weigkrich found the accurate defense of leading a low club to trick two. Fisher rulfed and led a top diamond, forcing declarer to rulf high. Now declarer could establish the clubs for only one discard, and whether she drew trumps on not, she would finish one trick short.

At several tables, including the one where Weigkricht's team-mates were North-South, West shifted to ace and another club at trick two, letting the contract through.

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SOUTH A A J 5 4 V K 8 6 4 7 K Q 7 4

NORTH

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The bidding:

West North East 2 NT* Pass 3 A Dbl. Pass Rdbl. Pass South Pass Pass Rdbl. 4 ♥ All pass *A pre-empt in one minor

Opening lead: Diamond 10

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South holds:

♠ K Q 9 ♥ A Q J • 9 6 4 3 2 ♣ 8 6

 West
 North
 East

 1 ♣
 Pass

 Pass
 1 ♥
 Pass

 Pass
 3 ♣
 Pass

ANSWER: You should pass, since your partner is describing a hand best suited for playing three clubs facing a balanced invitation. If he wanted to play three norturns, he would have bid it. So imagine a hand with six clubs to the king, four hearts to the king, plus an outside acc to see why playing a partscore might be best here.

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Micron settles lawsuit alleging price fixing

- Computer BOISE BOISE — Computer chip-maker Micron Technology Inc. has settled a last-action lawsuit alleg-lage in engaged in price fu-ing and violated antitrust laws, a move that is expect-ed to reduce its 2007 first-quarter earnings by up to \$80 million.

Sion million.
Micron posted first-quarter net income of \$192 million, or 25 cents per share, last month.
Shares rose 27 cents, or 1.38 percent, to \$13.34 in Wednesday trading on the New York Stock Eachange.
The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of customers, generally computer

Francisco on behalf of customers, generally computer producers, who bought dynamic random-access memory chips, or DRAM, directly from suppliers between April 1, 1999, and June 30, 2002.

Micron announced the settlement Tuesday, it remains subject to the court's approval.

The lawsuit is one of see-eral filled following a U.S. lustice Department investigation into whether computer chip companies conspired to manipulate the number of DRAM chips released to market in a scheme to inflate prices. The Justice Department granted Micron immunity from criminal charges in exchange for its cooperation. However, the amnesty, did not shield the company from lawsuits.

The company continues to fight other lawsuits filled by at least 35 states, including Idaho.

"This doesn't settle all of the litigation, but it certainly cowers the direct purchasers," company sowers the direct purchasers, company spokesman Daniel Francisco said Wednesday. "We just think it's in the best interests of the company."

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Micron is Idaho's largest private employer, with about 11,000 workers in the Boise area. The company employs about 23,000 peo-ple worldwide.

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Minimum wage increase passes

U.S. House approves raising pay to \$7.25 an hour in next 26 months

WASHINGTON The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to Increase the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour, bringing America's lowest-paid workers a crucial step closer to their first raise in a decade. The vote was 315-116, with more than 80 Republicans joining Democrats to pass it. "You should not be relegated to poverty if you work hard and play the rules," said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The bill was the second measure passed since Democrats took control of the House, ending more than a decade of Republican rule. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would raise the federal wage floor by \$2.10 from its current \$5.15 an hour in three steps over 26 months.

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The last increase was in 1997, when President Clinton successfully prodded the GOP-controlled Congress to enact the increase. Republicans, declined to approve another raise for the six years in which they hed majorities in the flouse and Senate and President Willed House.

Organized jabor and other supporters pitched the bill as badly needed assistance for the working poor.

needed assistance for the working poor. Business groups and other critics said it could lead to higher prices

for goods and services, force small companies to pink-slip existing workers or hire fewer new ones, and crimp profiles.

The White House issued a statement saying it opposed the bill because it "fails to provide relief to small businesses."

Senate Democratic leaders have already signated they will accept changes designed to shield small businesses from adverse consequences of higher labor costs. Many businesses from adverse consequences of higher labor costs. Many businesses want the pot sweetened, perhaps by faster deprecation or other tax breaks or letting small businesses band together to buy health insurance for their workers.

The bill would raise the wage floor in three steps. It would go to \$5.85 an hour 60 days after signed into law by the president, to \$6.55 a year later and to \$7.25 a year after that.

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Desperate need



Rx for rural N. California: More doctors

CALESCENT CITY, Calif.—
The young man told the emergency room doctor at Sutter
Casat Hospital that he had
come to await the end of the
world under the big trees. He
realized he needed help.
But there are no psychiatric
beds here, and not a single
psychiatris practices in Del
Norte County.
A nurse got on the phone—
to sevent lacilities as far south
as San Francisco. None had
room. Stabilizzed on medication, the young man walked
out of the ER alone the next
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He was just one patient whose care was affected by plhysician shortages during a recent—and typical—24 hour stretch here.

There was the elderly man with the shartered shoulder, told he would have to see a specialist in Oregon. There was the intensive-care patient flown by turboprop plane to Medford, Ore. Decause Del Norte County has no cardiologists.

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And there were patients like Carolyn Dyer, 64, disabled, on Medi-Cal, arriving at this emergency room sicker than they should have been because preventive care is so hard to come by in the area.
'A lot of times you can't get in to see anyone. Dyer, who felt pain in her chest, jaw and arms, said of the clinic that takes most government-

felt pain in her chest, jaw and arms, said of the clinic that takes most government insured patients. Nothern California out of the patients of the clinic that takes most government insured patients. So that Northern California out of population 2,6000 enjoy cutting edge technology at their hospital. But the community suffers a numer pages are insuferguate and constantly chuming supply of doctors. In 2005 alone Crescent City lost a general surgeon, and orthopedic surgeon and 10 primary-care doctors — six from community and American Indian clinicis that



treat the poor. The exodus cut the county's capacity in half in key fields and exacerbated other shortages. (The number of obstetrician/gynecologists

other shortages. (The number of obstetriciant/genecologists countywide: one.)
Recruiling and keeping doctors is tough in towns with no cultural attractions, no high-end shopping, limited pho opportunities for spouses and limited spousal opportunities for the single. Del Norte County also has suffered from the decline of logging and fishing, and Crescent Ciry's key economic stimulus is nearly Pelican Bay State Prison. Physicians who set up practice in rural areas are confirmed by a higher proportion of old and poor patients on Medicare and Medica. (Single proportion of log and poor patients of Medicare and Medical Cal Compared with urban areas, and lower reimbursements. They must treat complex cases without the help of specialists.

lower retimbursements. They must treat complex cases without the help of specialists, and they often face brutal schedules with no backup. Although the rural-urban doctor gap isn't new, analysts say it is worsening even as the number of doctors and medical students surges. As policymakers grapple with the big picture, rural communities struggle day by day.

communities strugge way up day.

Take the case of Dr. John Tynes. Recruited from Dallas seven years ago, the lanky, OB/GIN arrived to share duties with a colleague. But that doctor left. Tynes took out that doctor left. Tynes took out a business loan to set a new partner up in practice. A year and a haff ago, this recruit balled too, leaving Tynes about \$70,000 in the hole.

An amateur photographer.

\$70,000 in the hole.

An amateur photographer,
Tynes delights in the beauty
this coastal community offers,
But recreation is elusive for the
only doctor in a 1,000-squaremile county capable of doing

A long way to go

A shortage of physicians in Creacent City often requires sending patients to Medford, Ore., or San Francisco.



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4 To San Francisco, 361 miles

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emergency C-sections. Illee-with his wife and daughter are timed: 10 minutes out from the car, 10 minutes back. In a recent survey, 50 per-cent of participating rural California hospitals said thely had reduced services, cutting key specialities such as obster-ries, said reggy Broussard Wheeler, vice president of the California Health Associations Rural Healthcare Center. Other rural hospitals, in Fresno, Kern and Tulare coun-ties, have closed over the past five years, undone partly by a heavy load of indigent patients.

In some ways, Crescent City is fortunate: Its 59-bed hospiis fortunate: Its 59-bed hospi-tal is guaranteed paying patients from the prison. And the larger Sutter Health chain that the facility belongs to offers economies of scale. The facility also benefits from tech-nology rare for rural hospitals, such as an electronic intensive-care unit that allows
"Intensivists" in Sutter's
Sacramento control station to

Kodak selling health imaging division to Canadian firm

ROCHESTER, N.Y.— Eastman Kodak Co. is selling its health-imaging business, created after the discovery of X-rays in 1895, to Canadian investment firm Onex Corp. for up to \$2.55 billion as the picture-taking pioneer bets is future on digital photog-raphy and commercial print-ine.

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Kodak said Wednesday it plans to pay down about \$1.15 billion in debt and funnel the rest of the proceeds into unspecified digital ventures as profits from its storied film business rapidly crode.

"Getting rid of the bealth

Getting rid of the health 'Getting rid of the heatm imaging unit is a positive— they've got another \$1 billion that they can play with.' said analyst Shannon Cross of Cross Research in Short lills. NJ. However, 'they still face the same challenges, and a buge churk of their earnings was coming from health imaging.'

imaging." Onex Healthcare Holdings Onex Healthcare Homings Inc., a subsidiary of Canada's largest buyout firm, will pay \$2.35 billion in cash and up to \$200, million more if its investors realize an internal rate of return of more than 25 percent. The deal is expected to close in the first half of this

Canadian dollars (\$17 bil-lion), teamed up on recent takeovers of Australia's Qantas Airways Ltd. and Raytheon's aircraft business. Kodak founder George Eastman expanded photog-raphy's parameters to X-ray film in 1896 within months of German physicist Wilhelm Roemgen's discovery that X-rays would expose photo-graphic plates.

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Report: AMT, tax gap most serious problems facing taxpayers

The Associated Press

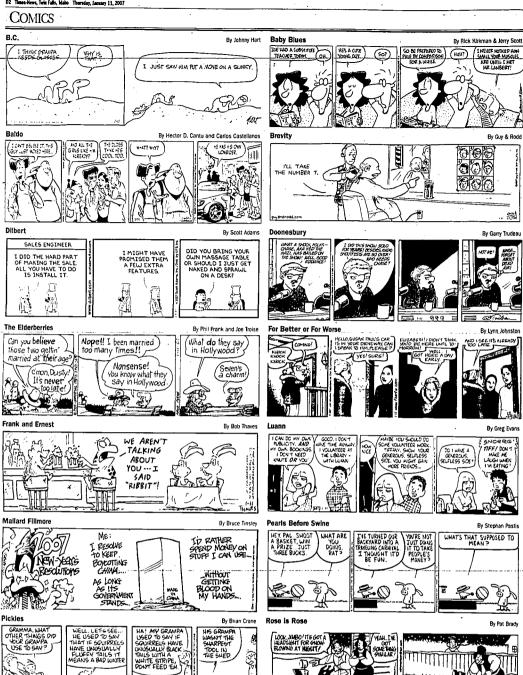
WASHINGTON — A tax law meant to crack down on wealthy tax dodgers has instead become the most serious problem facing millions of other taxpayers. For the government, the biggest problem is billions of dollars in unpaid taxes, National Taxpayer Advocate Nina E. Olson said Thesday in a report to Congress on the himself of the congress on the track of the congress of o

loopholes that enable the wealthy to avoid paying taxes. But because the law was not indexed for inflation, a provision that originally affected about 20,000 tax-payers now hits tens of mil-lions.

The second most serious problem was the gap between what taxpayers should be paying and what the IRS is collecting, estimated at \$250 billion a year. The advocate said that noncompliance by some taxpayers requires good-faith taxpayers to pay an additional \$2,200 a year. It said the gap could be narrowed by tax simplification, tax withholding on non-wage income in certain situ-The second most serious

tion, tax withholding on non-wage income in certain situations and improved IRS compliance initiatives.

The report said the government lose-stillions of dollars because it does not intervene at an early stage on delinquent tax accounts, and does not fully utilize collection payment alternatives such as installment agreements.











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Libra needs to keep feet on ground IF IAN. 11 IS YOUR BIRTH-

IF IAN, 11 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Ambition is a spur to accomplishment, February and June could be frustrating, as you have opportunities for success and the enthusiasm to pursue your dreams but may be held back by past obligations, errors or a lack of an essential requirement. Rather than giving up or throwing in the towel, plod along with determination and take the necessary exam again, pay off the debt or work hard to please a boss. In August you are very likely to be rewarded for your efforts, or be the recipient of a favor or opportunity that you will be in a position to accept. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put a positive spin on things. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put a positive spin on things may be a positive spin on things in a generous and forgiving mood. Push through shorterm deals or make a quick sale or two.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Foil Italiure before it occurs, Potential misunderstandings will will if you remain straight-forward and as honest as the day is long. The lottery ticke day is long. The lottery ticke purchased today might pay off. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get help from unexpected sources. The competition may

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join forces today to share infor-

join forces today to share information or improve the ownal situation. Professionals know it's true that united we stand, divided we fall.

CANCER (fune 21-July 22):
Don't play outside your league. Conversations may be misleading—or you could get carried away by unrealizable desires. Obtain sensible advice from professional's before signing contracts.

professionals before signing contracts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spell optimism with a capital "O: Get sound advice from authority figures. Start important projects of a short-term nature that require the good will of the public or cooperation from others.

public or cooperation others.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Facts can be manipulated. Hold off on making crucial financial decisions or making changes in banking habits for the moment. Be proud of children or creative efforts — but don't expect miracles.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Keep your feet on the ground.
For a few hours you may fall
prey to self-deception or allow

your emotional state to override common series. Relatives may provide a good sounding board. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't inadvertently rub salt in old wounds. Hold off on making important phone calls or offers. This is a good time to let your reputation for honesty and integrity act as a safeguard. SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give an inch and gain a mile. A willingness to cooperate or compromise can spell success. Be aware of a tendency to hear only what you want to hear where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think things through. Be rational with the details, fast and figures, but be warm and generous with people. Numbers don't care how you handle them, but people don't always add up. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give yourself permission to expect the very best from others. If you must ask for favors they will very likely be granted. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use good judgment. Really leaves a lot to the imagination. Discussions may zigzag from the point or otherwise go astray, so steer clear of conversations that require clear thinking.







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Classic Peanuts









By Bil Keans

The Wizard of Id





"When MR. Wilson was skinny an' Had Hair, was he still a **grouc**h?"

THE FAMILY CIRCLS

"Dagwood will be jealous. I'm making a cookie sandwich."

Facts of life for parents are laid out in questions

DEAR ABBY. I just finished reading your list of questions for "Are You Ready for Parentinood?" (12/6). Your addies was fine; if you were addressing a mature adult. To reach a 15-year-old, try this: "If your child throws up all over your bed, are you or the father going to clean it up, stay up all night with a crying child and then go to work the next with a crying child and then go to work the next with a crying child and then go to work the next with a crying child and then go to work the next will you cancel your plans with your friends and stay horne? "Will you skip buying clothes or the latest cell phone for yourself because you can barely afford food for your little one? Are you willing to give your dreams of school or travel because the child you your dreams of school or travel because the child you gave birth to will grow up and need shoes, an education or medical care? Are you prepared for when this cue, can you will you have the energy to work and care for a child who totally depends on your education, will you have the energy to work and care for a child who totally depends on your for all physical and emotional needs? And, most important of all, can you handle all this alone if suddenly the father decides he's not ready for the responsibility?" ... WAITED TIL IWAS OLD ENOUGH AND GLAD OF IT DEAR WAITED: No one



ARRY Jeanne Phillips

could say it more plainly than you have. I received a bushel of mall from readers who, like you, wanted to weigh in on the subject. Read on:

subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to

"Nancy in Hagstaff" concerning "Are You Ready for
Parenthood" the question
that should be No. I is: Are you
married? Sex before marriage,
though rampant, is still wrong,
—TIM IN LAWTON, OKIA.

DEAR TIM: Sex before
marriage may be "wrong,"
but if my mail is any indication, It's happening, And
while having children outside of marriage is not the
ideal, the fact remains that
folks are doing it and probably will continue — if the
folks in Hollywood are any
example. (Where have all the
role models gone?)

role models gone?)

The fact that more than half the households in America are headed by single parents should be evidence that the old rules — however valid they were — are now being ignored.

DEAR ABBY: Here's my addition to your list. Are you embrionally, physically and financially ready if you have a premature or handicapped baby? I am the parent, of a severely handicapped son. His twin sister has ADHD, and by God's grace and Just dumb luck, I am handling it well—so far.

— ELYING SOLO IN
SOUTH DAKOTA

DEAR ABBY: Parents need a DEAR ABBY: Parents need a sense of humor, an Infinite amount of patience and thick skin. Children take the longest time ceating, using the hadroom, telling a story, asking a question, etc., and there will be many occasions when they will tell you that you are the meanest mommy or daddy or that they hate you. Can you handle it with grace, firmness and patience?

and patience?

— WISE MOM IN ALABAMA

DEAR ABBY. I don't have a question to add to your list. But I would like to share some great advice my annt gave me when I adopted my daughter. She said, "last give her your wallet now; it won't be yours ever again!" It's true — and I wouldn't change it for the world.

REVIN IN AKRON

Bela Lugosi was buried in familiar cape

Bela Lugosi was buried in that cape he wore as Dracula. Hopefully, not to rise again. This day in history, Bowing to the obvious on Jan. 11, 1964, the U.S. surgeon general offi-cially concluded that smoking is a health hazard. Yes, you can train a zebra to

sa health hazard.
Yes, you can train a zebra to pulla horse wagon.
"Idlof," "moron," and "imbecile" are mony just insulse, but early last century they were legitimate medical classifications. Morons were said to have the emotional and mental capacities of 9-year-olds; imbeciles, 5-year-olds; and idlos, 2-year-olds.
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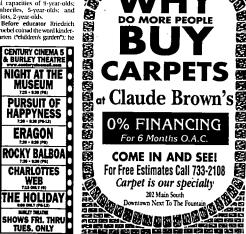
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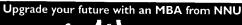
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occupied'). The name didn't catch on for some reason.
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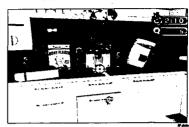
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Little bundles of energy run amok in 'Elebits' for the Wil, in this image provided noblisher Knaam!

Fresh games keep Nintendo going

The Associated Press

The most delightful videogame story of 2006 was the reemergence of Nintendo, thanks to the popularity of the Wii and the DS portable. The big question for this year is: Can Nintendo maintain the momentum? Sure, the Wii had one of the best launch lineuns ever, with the instant classic "The Legend of Zelda: Twilight Princess" and gems like "Wii Sports" and "Rayman Raying Rabbids." But will the hits keep on coming?

The signs are promising, with software publishers looking for innovative ways to take advantage of the Wil's unique motionsensing controller. Some of the experiments we've seen over the last month have worked really well; the failures seem like the results of developers not really thinking through the new tools Nintendo has offered them Once designers get a grip on the Wil, watch out.

. "Elebits" (Konami, for the Wil, \$49.99) - Elebits may be the cutest darn things to come out of Japan since Hello Kitty. They're little bundles of energy - quite literally - and your job is to catch enough of them to

power up all the electric appliances in your house. As each level begins, the boys are hiding behind various objects. You can only move around smaller items at first, but as you collect more energy you can open doors, lift forniture and even heave cars and entire houses.

Essentially, it's a game of hideand-seek that gives you a good excuse to make an unholy mess. out of the pristine rooms where the Elebits are hiding. It's a simple concept that will appeal to fans of quirky games like "Katamari Damacy," and it's easy enough for just about anyone to play. The multiplayer game doesn't quite work - one player controls where you can move. giving that person an unfair advantage - but the single-player action is surprisingly addictive.

. "Super Swing Golf" (Tecmo. for the Wil. \$49.99) - The golf game included in "Wii Sports" is fun, but probably left a lot of duffers wanting more. Fortunately, there's "Super Swing Golf," a determinedly wacky production that offers a ton of fresh challenges. The courses range from your standard tropical paradise to a wind-blasted ice field. and the more demanding levels

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Former Magic Valley resident Baxter Black has long been crowd favorite at the Cowboy Poetry Catherier



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Cowboy up

It's National Cowboy Poetry Gathering time

Times-New

ELKO, Nev. — The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering — a week-long celebration of life and art in the rural West — will return for the 23rd year beginning Jan. 27, including performances by former Magic Valley resident Baxer Black, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, Wylic and the Wild West, Michael Martin Murphey and The Gitano Family, a gypsy-soul act from the high plains of Ardes, France.

The Elko gathering is the first and largest of hundreds of cowboy poetry get-togethers across America. Produced by the Western Folklife Center, its purpose is to preserve the traditional arts created by people living close to the land in the American West. Poetry, music, stories, handcrafted gear, film, food and photography all contribute to the texture of an event that has become an annual ritual for thousands of spectators who make the trip to mile-high Elko in the dead of winter.

The gathering will run through Feb. 3 at the Western Folklife Center and other sites around Flko. This year's theme is 'The Ranch.' The 2007 gathering will include tours of northeastern Newada ranches, cooking workshops by ranching families, and a panel discussion among writers in the West about critical issues, including sustainable land stewardship and husbandry practices. In recent years the Western

in recent years in western Folkilie Center has invited cowboys from other parts of the world to the gathering. This year, it's Patrick and Estelle Laurent, fourth, generation ranchers from the Camargue region of southern France. Accompanying them will be Gitano Family musicians from the Camargue, whose music is an integral part of gardian life and culture.

The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering was conceived in 1985 by a small group of folk-lorists, poets and musicians and quickly berame the go-to-event celebrating the contemporary West. Over the past 22 winters, the Elko gathering has reinvigorated a tradition that never ceased to be a part of the bives of cowboys, ranchers and rural westerners.



Great Falls, Mont., cowhey poet Paul Zarzyski holds forth at a recent Cowhoy Poetry Gathering.

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This year's keynote speaker is journalist Richard Low, whoods: book "Last Child in the Woods: Saving Our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder," discusses the effects of exposure to nature on the human psyche.

The gathering brings together more than 60 poets, musicians and musical groups from 15 Western states, two Canadian provinces, and from as far away as France and Australia. Performers include Black, a syndicated newspaper columnist and National Public Radio commentator. Canadian songwriting legend lan Tyson: Texas troubadour Don Edwards: Montana poet and rancher Wallace McRae; and cowboy musician Glenn Ohrlin.

lack Elliott, one of folk music's most enduring characters, is scheduled to perform with cowboy poets Henry Real Bird and Paul Zarzyski at a *Cowboy Coffeehouse" on Feb. 2. Since he first came on the scene in the late 1950s, Elliott influenced artists ranging from Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger to the Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead. The son of a New York doctor and a onetime traveling companion of Woody Guthrie, Elliott used his self-made cowboy image to bring his love of folk music to one generation after an-

Tickets and directions

In addition to the ticketed National Cowboy Poetry Gathering shows listed here, many performances simply require the purchase of a single Day Pass (\$18) or a three-day Guest Pass (\$31). Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. For tickets, phone (888) 880-5885.

Gathering performances take place at the Western Folkille Center, 501 Railroad St. In Elko, New, and the Elko Convention Center, 700 Morn Way, with some activities exhebuled in surrounding facilities: Elko Junior High School, Northeastern Nevada Museum and Great Basin College.

Ticketed events

Jan. 27

 "When It's Night-Time in Nevada," an evening of music, poetry and stories from the heart of Nevada with Jack Walther, Richard Elioyan and Dawe "Red Boy" Schildt. 7 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$16.

Jan. 28

 "A Might at the Movies." Watch a classic western with popcorn and a pal. 7 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center. Tickets: \$11.

Jan. 29

"The Situatic and Verrue of Camargues," The Camargue region of southern France is known for Its white horses; black buils and the cultains, who have worked as cowboys for centuries. Join gypsy musicians the Gitzon Family, together with Lorraine Rawls and Palack and Castelle. Laurent, for a cultural journey to France's cowboy country, 7 µ.m., PST. G Three Bar Theath, Welstern Folkief Center, Tokets; 516.

Jan. 30

 "Cowboy Routes." Enjoy recitations of the cowboy classics by Jerry Brooks, who will be joined by Virginia Bennett performing contemporary work and by buckaroo songwriter and musician Mike Beck. 7 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folkitis Center. Tickets: \$16.

Jan. 31

 "Cowboy Swing Time," featuring Johnny Gimble, "The King of the Swing Fiddle," and his family band, with steel guitarist Bobby Koefer, troubadour Don Edwards and California cowboy singer Dave Stamey. 7 p.m. PST. Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26.

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TWIN FALLS

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'STOMP THE YARD' Strong dancing but a melodramatic script

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE

The rhythmic step dancing is infectious in the otherwise formulaic underdog flick "Stomp the Yard" — so much so, you'll want to see more of it and less of a plot

It's good enough to make you wish that director Sylvain White had taken a documentary approach to the material, something along the lines of David Lachapells 2005 film "Rive," about the rigorous, gravity-delying street dance styles of krumone and chownine.

histead, White's movie focuses on young, surly DI (Columbus Short), who moves to Allania from Los Angeles after his younger brother (R&B singer Chris Brown) is fatally short in a fight.

There he attends the fectional, historically black Truth University, where the fratternities and their step competitions dominate the social scene, DJs raw moves cause the school's top two houses to compete over him, and although he initially halks ("I don't step, man, I bartle"), he eventually gives in, is broken down and built back up as a better man.

Short's netformance is sur-

prisingly free of melodrama. and that's really him doing all his own dancing: He began his professional career with the Broadway tour of Savion Glover's show "Stomp," and he makes it look easy. But the script itself (credited to Robert Adetuyi but based on a screenplay by Gregory Ramon Anderson) unfortunately isn't nearly so straightforward; the overlong ending grows increasingly ridiculous with its twists and coincidences involving years of generational grudges and jeal-

Meagan Good co-stars as April, the most preternaturally



Columbus Short (far right) as DJ and Chris Brown (right center) as Duron in 'Stomp the Yard.'

'Stomp the Yard'

Rated PG-13 for a scene of viclence, some sexual material and language. Starring Columbus Short and

Starring Columbus Short and Meagan Good. Opens Friday at Twin Cinema and at Century Cinema in Burley.

gorgeous woman on campus. (White's camera shamelessty; ogles her in slow motion bending over for a sip at the water fountain and jogging in pink short-shorts.) April also happens to be the daughter of the snobbish provost and the gilfirend of a cocky, high-ranking member (Darrin Henson) of Mu Gamma XI, which has won the national step competition the pass seven years stright.

This clash and combination of old and new also happened to be the central aesthetic conceit in "Step Up," "Take the Lead" and, long hefore that, "Dirty Dancing," by the way. So if you feel

like you've seen this movie before, it's because you probably have.

None of this deters D from pursuing her — and he doesn't give up even after some totally implausible plot twists intended to keep him away, instead he joins the rival Theta Nu Theta (all these fraternity names are made up, by the way) and helps jazz up their routines by adding his freestyle moves to their structured lines.

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White leans heavily on his
background of directing commercials and music videos during a dance battle at the beginning, in which he's incapable of
staying with one shot for more
than three seconds. But he
calms down as the film progresses and lets the dancing
(choreographed by Dave Scott)
speak for itself, even as "Stomp
the Yard" drags toward its eventual predictable conclusion.

Running time: 113 minutes.

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Movie nuggets

• "Blood Dlamond" / B-The movie's a diamond in the rough at best, but Leonardo Di-Caprio's performance is a gem. He plays a cynical smuggler in Africa in 1999 who wants to get his hands on a rare pink diamond. So does Dilmon Hounsou, the poor farmer who found the jewel and needs It to get back his son, Journalist Jennifer Connelly doesn't want the stone itself, but its story so she can write an expose of the dirty dealings of the diamond industry. The movie often does itself in with its own bleeding-heart liberalism. Plus, it's much too long, But it's an ambitious effort to tell an important story, and DiCaprio may be nominated for an Oscar. Rated R (strong violence and janguage), 2 hours, 18 minutes.

· "Casino Royale" / A-In a kind of Bond Begins, Daniel Craig plays high-stakes poker with a bad guy who finances terrorists, romances luscious Eva Green and slowly acquires the expected accounterments. The best Bond since Sean Connery. Craig brings considerable acting chops to the role as well as a sinewy sexiness reminiscent of Connerv's sex-symbol contemporary Sieve McQueen. Rated PG-13 (interse sequences of violent action, a scene of torture, sexual content and nudity), 2 hours, 24 minutes.

· "Charlotte's Web" / B-Dakota Fanning plays the farm girl who saves the life of the runt plg Wilbur. But then it's up to the talking spider, Charlotte (volce of Julia Roberts), to save the porker again and again, making the movie a little repetitive. The barnyard's vocal cast is starry (Robert Redford, Kathy Bates, Opmh!). And kids will love the lokes. But the Life Lessons are laid on a little thick (if you made a drinking game of taking a swig every time someone mentioned the importance of keeping promises, you'd be tanked). Fair warning: The bittersweet ending may provoke questions about death from young kids. Rated G. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

- "Code Name: The Cleaner"/No rating
 Cedic the Entertainer stars as an accidental undercover agent. 96.13
- "Dreamgirls"/No rating Adaptation of the Broadway musical about a female singing group in the 1960s stars Beyonce, Jennifer Hudson, Eddle Murphy and Jamie Poxx, PG-13.
- * "Eragon" / C+ More family-friendly (read: 12-15-year-olds) than soaring fantasy, this adaptation of Christopher Paolinis popular young-adult novel stars newcomer Edward Speleers as the farm boy/dragon rider who leada a revolt against nasty John Malkovich. Bachel Weisz voices our hero's blue-eyed dragon, and

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

Jeremy Irons is the Amgorn/Han Solo surrogate in the derivative flick. Pro that he is, Irons plunges into this stuff as if it were Shakespeare, but Speleers is model-pretty and modelwooden. And Malkovich, at least on the evidence exhibited here, may be the labels actor alive. Rated PG (fantasy violence, Intense battle scenes and some frightening images). 1 hour, 39 minutes.

- . "The Good Shepherd" / A-Director Robert De Niro has made one of the best films of the year - lengthy and demanding. but worth it. Matt Damon is superb as a CIA agent whose career begins at Yale in 1939 and ends in 1961 with the Bay of Pigs. The movie cleverly suggests the Maffa and the CIA operate in remarkably similar ways, while also showing us how power works in this country - how the corridors to a certain inner circle of presidents, CEOs, etc., open early and easily for a chosen few (read, mostly WASPS). Billy Crudup, John Turturro and Wiliam Hurt are fine as the men who maintain this shadowy world of intrigue and deceit; and Angelina Jolie is effective as a submissive '50s wife, Rated R (some violence, sexuality and language.). 2 hours, 37 minutes.
- "Happy Feet" / B-Happy kids will be wowed by the stunning visuals - animated glaciers crumble and CGI killer whales barrel into the sky. Happy parents will love the classicsfilled soundtrack. But some may be put off by the slushy plot and unnecessary ethnic and sexual stereotypes. Our hero, Mumble (voiced by Elijah Wood), is a dancing fool in a tribe full of singing emperor penguins. The outcast sets out to find his own music and discover what's causing a deadly famine. The film is

inventive, colorful, fast-moving and slightly soulless. Rated PG (some mild peril and rude humor), 1 hour, 38 minutes.

- "Happily N'ever After"/No rating Storybook characters find their existence in peril in this animated tale. With the voices of Sarah Michelle Geller, Freddie Prinze Jr. and Andy Dick. PG.
- "The Holiday" / C In this soggy, self-indulgent romantic comedy, a harried LA. type (Camëron Dhaz) and a woebegone English rose (Kate Winslet) swap houses for two weeks over the holidays, hoping the change will do them good. Jude Law and an unlikely Jack Black play the men in their lives. Ilated PG-13 (sexual content and some strong language). 2 hours, 15 minutes.
- . "Night at the Museum" / C-Jumpy Ben Stiller plays burnbling Larry Daley - a ne er-dowell divorced dad, who, grasping at his last career straw, takes a job as a night watchman at New York's Museum of Natural History. Calculated, perhaps, to cover for a thin story and less than inspired performances, the computer-generated imagery kicks in quickly, when Daley learns on the first night on the job that the exhibits suddenly to come to life after the sun goes down, including Robin Williams as a wax figure of Rough Rider-era Teddy Roosevelt. But Williams, who looks his part, is pretty much wasted, while Stiller spends much of his screen time resorting to the same littery moves he's used in a dozen other movies. Rated PG (mild action, language and brief crude humor). I hour, 49 minutes
- The Pursuit of Happyness*/
 B- Inspirational movies like
 this have been mishandled so
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 nussea-inducing. But leave the
 Pepto at home. This one's much
 better than you might think,
 thanks to Will Smith. Based on a
 true story, it's about a single farther (Smith) in 1981 San Francischer.

co, trying to earn a job at a brokerage firm via an unpaid internship and, at the same time, take care of his son (Jaden Smith, the star's real-life boy). 'Happyness' might bring an Oscar nomination for Smith. Bated PG-13 (some language). I hour, 57 minutes.

- "The Queen" / B Helen Mirren's Oscar-worthy performance is the crown lewel in this cleverly written, beautifully acted movie about queen and country, It's 1997, Princess Diana has just died. Queen Elizabeth II (Mirren) and the rest of the apparently clueless royals are reluctant to make her funeral a public event. It's up to her new prime minister, Tony Blair (Michael Sheen), to convince her that Diana's death, if mishandled, could mean the death of the British monarchy. Uneasy lies the head. indeed, that wears the crown in the online era. Rated PG-13 (brief strong language), 1 hour, 37 min-
- "Rocky Balboa" / B The sixth round of the franchise that wouldn't go down without another fight rings up nearly every macho cliche writer-director-star Sylvester Stallone can conjure in the space of an hour and 42 minutes. But the big sutprise is that it also has just enough referential wit and nostalgic charm to keep the smiles coming through the schmaltz. the aging, arthritic fighter believes he still has "some stuff left in the basement." And he gets to prove it against the reigning champ, Mason "The Line" Dixon, in a improbable "Skillys. Will" exhibition match in Vecas Cue the old Bill Conti "Gonna Fly Now" fanfare and get ready to retire Rocky with a sly touch of grace. Rated PG (boxing violence and some language), I hout, 42
- "We Are Marshall" / B
 An inspirational rah-rah movie that actually works. Based on the true story of the 1970 plane crash that killed most of Marshall University's football team.

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New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Crank"

"Crank" does the plot of the sld thriller "D.O.A." — In which a poisoned man has 24 hours to find his killer and an antidote — one better. Here the hit man hero (Iason Stutham) has been injected with a Chinese drug cockalikhat is gradually slowing his heart down, and the only way to ward off death is to keep the adrenaline constantly purmping.

adrenaline constantly pumping That's right: It's "Speed" in a human being.

"Crank" is an efficient, witty, junkyard dog of an action movie for its first hour. Unfortunately, the script runs out of gas before the hero does.

While it's cooking, though, it's violently preposterous fun. Statham, who rose out of the British gangster-movie scene to star in the slam-ham "Transporter" series, suggests Woody . Harrelson's feral brother with less hair and a dash more brains. His character here is saddled with a profoundly stupid name - Chev Chelios - and a big problem: He wakes one smoggy L.A. morning to discover he's been dosed by gangster Ricky Verona (Jose Pablo Cantillo) in retaliation for a job done too well.

A quick call to his personal Dr. Feelgood (Dwight Yoskam) leads to Chev's mission: some-how keep pumped up while chasing down the had guys. The accelerants are many and varied, and they include over-the-counter nsail spray, under-the-counter properties of a bathroom floor, and many, many cans of Red Bull. When in doubt, the hero puts his hand in a waffle iron.

This is deeply stilly stuff, and the writing-directing team of Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor knows to play it mean. fast, and funny. With has British growt and buildog stance, Statharn seems that a man having a particularly trying day at the office — one that involves hijacking an EMT gurney or stealing an LAPD motorcycle while dressed in a hospital gown.



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The fringes of the movie, however, consist of standard bullets, and babes cliches, and eventually they move in for the kill. The few women in "Crank" are merely hood ornaments and, sadly, that includes Amy Smart as Chev's girlfriend, Eve, who until recently thought he was a videogame programmer.

Smart does what she can to make the character a charming duz, but by the time Eve's having public sex with Chev on a crowd-cond character sidewalk, believability has been tossed out the window. The final 20 minutes of 'Crank' are bloody and routine, and the trashy high spities turn smug. Lost in the fray is a fun little turn as Chev's transvesille friend by Efren Ramitrez, better known as Pedro in "Napoleon Dynamite."

- Boston Globe

"The Night Listener"

In "The Night Listener," radio show host Gabriel Noone (Robin Williams), who regales his listeners with musings, opinions and true stories, has a humdinger for his latest broadcast—or thinks he does. In an extended flashback, we get to judge for our-

One of Gabriel's most avid listeners is dying teenager Pete (Rory Culkin), who sends him a



Jesse Carcia and Emily Ros faces trouble in the neighborhood in 'Quincamera.'

startling manuscript about the disease he contracted as a result of unspeakable sexual abuse as a younger child. The perpetrators, according to Pete, were his parents, who forced him to participate in hard-core pornographic films. Gabriel becomes obsessed with finding the boy, who seems: narticularly clusive -- on the eye of his story being published as a nonfiction book, Gabriel is stymied at every turn by Donna (Toni Collette), Pete's self-appointed guardian who's bound and determined to deny all access to her adopted son.

Williams is persuavice as ibroken man with a washed-up love life who needs a mission (Bobby Cannavale plays Jes. his estranged, younger lover). But the movie around him — which Armistead UTales of the City') Maupin co-adapted from his novel — doesn't seem to have been worth his effort. Aming to blut the distinctions between truth and illusion, it simply blurs to own effectiveness by rehing



Toni Collette is all about keeping radio host Robin Williams away from her adopted son in 'The Night Listener.'

on predictable and not particularly convincing mystery-thriller formula. Perhaps: 'Night Listener' would have fared better as a documentary: Mauphis meel mirrored a true story in which Mauphi and others were duped into believing the manuscript of a young man.

— Washington Post "Quinceanera" Not rated

At its core, "Quinceanera," a modest but remarkably polgnant comedy, is the story of a neighborhood. But it's also a boymeets girl story. The boy, Carlos (Jesse Garcia), and the girl, Magdalena (Emily Rios), are first cousins. She's pregnant and he's gay, and both find themselves cast out of their respective Catholic Mexican homes and into the small backyard house of their 83-year-old bachelor uncle This is a boy-meets-girl story because after much antaronism between them, the two become

The title "Quinceanera" comes from the traditional celebration Hispanic girls have when they turn 15 — Magdalena is on the verge of hers. This is Richard Glatter and Wash Westmote-

loving, allied nutrasts.

land's second feature together—their first was 2001's porn-industry melodyama "The Fluffer"—and what the new movie lacks in visionary skill it makes up for in charm and unmistakable wistfulness about the depleting effects of centification.

Old Timas (Chalo Gonzalez) has been living blissfully in has been living blissfully in that garden house in Los Angeles' Echo Park area for 28 years. The property was ecently bought by Gary and James (David W. Ross and Jason I. Wood), the white gay comple who live in the condominium above Tomas' place. These two find it hard to reslst Garlos, who diresses like a cholo (oversize flannel shirt, baggy khakis, gang tattoos), inviting him to a housewarming party and eventually into their hed

While Magdalena is trying to figure out whether her scholarly boyfriend (JL, Cruz) is serlous about sticking around, Carlos is zipping upstairs to James and Gary's. And eventually, unfortunate circumstances force him and his two roomies to do a bit of serambling.

Glatzer and Westmoreland are thermelves a couple (they're Ercho Park denizens, 100), and they've allowed into their movie an unflattering but not inaccurate glimpse of some gay men as a selfish, earlicking impérialists, keeping what they find attractive and junking what they find intoferable. In so pany ways, James and Gary come to represent the cultural climate change in a lot of urban American neighborhoods. Poor ethnic enclaves turn gradually less poor, less ethnic,

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Events calendar

which are \$15, can be reserved

Rock/Ketchum

Variety/Utah

The Reverend Horton Heat

SATURDAY, JAIL 13

Country/Twin Falls

at 645 Filer Ave.

country and '50s and '60s mu-

sic from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at

Johnny's at Senor Caesars

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

door. Whiskey Jacques is locat-

Rock/Ketchum The English Beat will per-826 Highway 81. form at Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the

ed at 251 N. Main St. Poker/Twin Falls

will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. No entry fee. For Information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info Dtwinfallspokerleague.co

Rock/Boise

Shakers will play the Big Easy at 213 Fifth Ave. S. Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$50. Variety/Twin Falls can be reserved by phoning Ketchurn and Hailey. The Big Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Peter Maxwell Davies' "Eight Songs for a Mad King" at 8 p.m. in Jeanne Wagner Theater at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. Lake City. Tickets, which are 200 S on Highway 93 \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Bose Wagner Performing Arts Center is at 138 W. 300 S

Variety/Utah Tech None and Blaze will

perform at Sattair Resort in the Poker/Filer Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-Tixx or online at http://www.smithstix.com Saltair is located 30 miles west nament starts. No entry fee. For of Salt Lake City off Interstate ROW Take Exit 174

FRIDAY, JAM, 12

Planetarium/Twin Fails Rock/Ketchum

The Faulkner Planetarium Daniella Cotton will perform and Science on the campus of p.m. Tickets, which are \$15. the College of Southern Idaho can be reserved by phoning will present "Far Out Space (800) 965-4827, online at Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are http://www.smithstix.com, or \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi- at Atkinson's Markets in Rockin' Horse will play from not admitted.

Country/Declo

Reggae/Ketchum The Fugitives will play from The Wallers and DJ Logic 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No will perform at BaseCamp Mu- play-tor a dance from 8 to 11 cover charge. Shakers is at sic Pavilion at 6 p.m. Tickets, p.m. at the Roseland Crystal

Variety/Twin Falls

online at http://www.tlcketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Is at 523 Main St. Jamaican Me Krazy Party Markets in Ketchum and Halley. will be held at 9 p.m. at BaseCamp Music Pavillon is on Country/Declo Knizer's Night Life, Doors open East Avenue between Fourth at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. Avenue and Sun Valley Road. The Twin Falls Poker League Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave.

OJ Logic will play Whiskey Country/Twin Falls Jacques at midnight. Tickets, Kanyon River Band will which are \$10, can be reserved play country and '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 sars. Cover charge is \$3. Johnetweb.com. Whiskey Jacques the College of Southern Idaho is at 251 N. Main. St. ny's Is at 645 Filer Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Rockin' Horse will play from and Junior Brown will perform The Reverend Horton Heat 9 p/m. until closing at Woody's. at Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake and The Legendary Shack Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is City suburb of Magna at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or DJ Night will be featured online at http://www.smith-(800) 965-4827, online at from 10 p.m. until closing at stix.com. Saltair is 30 miles http://www.licketweb.com, or Phat Eddy's, No cover charge, west of Salt Lake City off Interat Atkinson's Markets in Must be 21 or older. Phat state 80 West; Take Exit 104.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play Acoustic/Twin Falls Snake River Elks Lodge Cover 9 p.m. at Vindera Wines. No Ketchum and Hailey. Whiskey p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50. Fourth Ave. S. charge is \$5 per person or \$9 cover charge. Vinifera Wines is Jacques is at 251 N. Main \$1. per couple. Everyone is wel- at 138 Main Ave. S. come Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m Snake

Rock/Buhl Milestone will play from 9 o.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge. No cover charge, T.J.'s Lounge

Variety/Twin Falls is at 112 Broadway Ave. S

Jamaican Me Krazy Party will be held at 9 p.m. at The Twin Falls Poker League Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open Naxos" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt will hold Texas Hold 'em tour- at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. naments at 7 p.m. at the Moon Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. Tickets, which are \$12, \$26. Bar. Players sign up for the S. tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tour- Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured 50 W 200 S. information, call C.R. Larsen at from 10 p.m. until closing at or e-mail Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. into@twinfallspokerleague.co Age 21 and older Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Buhl

Milestone will play from 9 can be reserved by phoning Seat the Herrett Center for Arts at the Roosevett Tavern at 9 pm to 1 am at T.J's Lounge. lect A Seat at (208) 426-1494 is at 301 W South Temple. No cover charge, T.J.'s Lounge or online at http://www.idais at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

at 213 Fifth Ave S

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band Will Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 by phoning (800) 965-4827, per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom

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The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

Planetarium/Twin Fails The Faulkner Planetarium and Sun Valley Road. by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or at the Herrett Center for Arts

online at http://www.tick- and Science on the campus of will present "How to Build a Rock/Bolse Planet" at 2 p.m., "Star Signs" at 4 p.m., "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at B:15 p.m. Tickets are S4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. \$2 for students and \$9 can be reserved by phoning for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

Reggae/Ketchum

Don Carlos will perform at Whiskey Jacques at 11 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 926online

at http://www.licketweb.com. or

Dixle Dregs will play The Kanyon River Band will play Depot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online Cover charge is \$3. Johnny's is at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W

Opera/Utah Utah Opera will perform Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, Richard Strauss' "Arladne auf \$37. \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is at

Comedy/Boise Bill Engvall will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 n m. Tickets, which are \$37,50. hotickets.com.

Rock/Ketchum

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THURSDAY

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Camp Music Pavillon is on East for families. Children under 4 call C.R Larsen at-420-8973

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Poker/Twin Falls

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at Alkinson's Markets in info@twinfallspokerleague.

http://www.ticketweb.com. or Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail -A-St

Feel the love Save it for later

The Eurech Beat, Dave Wakeing's authoritial ska rovivalist band, will play Whiskey Ja: rues in

The Wellors, Rob Marley's favorite band, and New York turntable maestro DJ Looic will perform at the Base-Camp Music Pavilion in Ketchurn, part of the Honda Ski Tour weekend. DJ Logic also plans a midnight pig a Whiskey Jacques In

FRIDAY

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etweb.com, or at Atkinson's

4827, online at http://www.tick- W. South Temple. kine will perform at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 6 at the King Fine Arts Center Admission is by season

Joshua Radin will perform \$7, can be reserved by phoming Easy Concert House at 7.30 present Patrick Meyers' play under and senior citizens, are available at the Liberty Theater hox office 110 N Main St

http://www.ticketweb.com, or

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The Flying Karamazev Brothers with perform with served by phoning (800) 965- 2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123

965-4827, online at Ketchum and Haley. The Big are \$18, can be reserved by families, are available at the http://www.licketweb.com. or Easy.Concert House is at 416.5 phoning. Smith's Tix at (800) door or by phoning Paul Lyons 888-TIXX or online at at 678-9799, Susan Tuft at 678http://www.smithstix.com. Club 1798 or Jan Manning at 678-

Theater/Hailey

at the Big Easy Concert House Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or p.m. on FEB 6 Tickets, which "K2" at 7 p.m. on FEB 14-15. at 8 p.m. on FEB. 9. Tickets, online at http://www.smith-are \$20 and \$50, can be re- 21-22 and 25, at 8 p.m. on 4827, online at http://www.tick- p.m. on FEB. 18 and 25 in the etweb com, or at Atkinson's Liberty Theater Tickets, which Markets in Ketchum and Hailey are \$25 for reserved seating 10 and 17 in Salt Lake City's The Misery Signals and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays reserved by phoning (800) tain time. The production con-965-4827. online at tinues March 1-4.

Classical/Utah

Lake Suite at 8 n m on FFB 2-3 in Salt Lake City's Abra-Head Automatica will play Arts Center auditorium, Tick- Carbon Last will play at the \$12, \$24, \$30 and \$48, can be in the Venue in Salt Lake City at ets. which are \$12 for adults. Big Easy Concert House at 7 reserved by phoning (801)

Dance/Twin Falls

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4827, online at will present "Far Out Space" sign up for lite tournament reserved by phoning (801) 965http://www.licketweb.com, or Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are and then draw cards for seats 2787. The Capitol Theater is at Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which Tickets, which Tickets, which are \$8, are avail 888-TUX or online at its (800) Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark served by phoning (800) 965888-TUX or online at its description of the days and the Magic Valley Arts 4827, online at http://www.

naments at 7 p.m. at the Pio- World music/Idaho Falls The Chiettains will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which tournament and then draw on JAV 318 Tickets, which are on Tour event of the year Tickare \$15 and \$75, can be re- cards for seats before the \$30 and \$36 can be reserved ets, which are \$15 for adults served by phoning (800) 965 tournament starts. No entry by phoning (208) 522-0471, and \$11 for children, are available to the fact information call CR The Colonial Theater is at 498 * able at Everybody's Business.

Variety/Utah

erteague com

The Twin Falls Poker League NEX: E&KEND

Montgomery Gentry and WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17 Jeff Foxworthy will play EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake Variety/Twin Falls Aaron Ball will play at 8 Tickets, which are \$35 and p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. \$55, can be reserved by phon-Tech N9ne will play the Big Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover ing (801) 325-SEAT or online at tom 8 p.m. to midingificat the Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to at Alkinson's Markets in Easy Concert House at 7.30 charge. Knuzer's is at 121 http://www.kchunsuler.com EnergySolutions Arena is at

(800) 965-4827, online at Rock/Utah

Utah Opera will perform Richard Strauss "Ariadne auf

Naxos" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt World music/Bolse \$37, \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be Lake City's Capital Theater. 2787. The Capitol Theater is at p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50

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Lake City's Capital Theater.

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at Atkinson's Markets in

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Hip-hop/Utah

Ninth St.

Opera/Utah

50 W 200 S

Pop/Utah

SUNDAY, JAN. 14

http://www.idahotickets.com The Cheetah Girls will perform at EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.bcketmaster.com. EnergySolutions Arena

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

The Faulkner Planetarium The Twin Falls Poker League 19 and at 2 p.m. on JAN 21 in

City at 8 15 p.m. on JAN. 19.

or e-mail info@twinfallspok-

301 W South Temple.

Bowling for Soup will per- Rock/Boise form in the Venue in Salt Lake Bowling for Soup, Over It Kelchum and Hailey. The Big Cry at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are and Melce will perform at the Seat at (208) 426-1494 or on- Tix at (800) 888-TXX or online \$13, can be reserved by phon- Big Easy Concert House at 8 ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888- p.m on AV 19 Tickets, which TIXX or online at are \$15 can be reserved by

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W. line

Morrison Center on the campus Concert House is at 416 S. of Boise State University at 8 Ninth St and \$45.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at

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Variety/Utah Utah Symphony will perform made music from Hollywood's solden age - the is at 521 W. Broad St. 1930s, 40s, 50s and 60s at 8 p m on JAW, 19-20 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Half. Richard Strauss' "Arladne auf Tickets, which are \$20, \$30, Naxos" at 7:30 p.m. in Satt \$40 and \$50, can be reserved

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at Atkinson's Markets in \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi- before the tournament starts. 50 W. 200 S.

THIS MONTH

Comedy/Twin Falls Second City, the Chicagobased improvisal comedy troupe, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on JAN. 22, the third Magic Valley Arts Kurt's Pharmacy & Hattmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding at 8 p.m. on JAN. 27. Tickets.

and Burley, or by phoning 732-

Comedy/Bolse Garrison Kellior will perform at 7:30 p.m. on JAN. 22 in Folk/Utah the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State Univer- at the Urban Lounge in Salt sity. Tickets, which are \$45. Lake City at 9 p.m. on JAN. 27. at Alkinson's Markets in S50, S55 and S70, can be re- Tickets, which are \$12, can be Ketchum and Hailey. The served by phoning Select A reserved by phoning Smith's Cathedral of the Rockies is at line at http://www.idahobck- at http://www.smithstix.com

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Country/Boise George Strait, Ronnie Milets com

Classical/Utah

zens, S2 for students and 59 Ketchum and Haller, The Roo 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Music Particol at 7:30 p.m. at the Henrit Center for Ars will have Trans Four Language of the four Language of the Sast Lake City's Capital Inteller. Utah Symptony will per-Rock/Utah to: Tastulies Children under 4 seven Tayern is at 280 N. Main Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$35, can be and Science on the campus of naments at 7 p.m. at Windows Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges is \$4. Woody's is Tickets, which are \$12, \$26, form George Gerstwins "An Indian Cover charges in

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"Freeze Frame," a dance NEXT MONTH

central Idaho dance studios to Rock/Bolse

by phoning (208) 522-0471. "A" St. Ron Sexsmith will perform

which are \$25, can be reserved

The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 F

Roses are Red, Rookie of New age/Boise ... THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF The Chieftains will play the and Kishhum. The Big Easy will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on JAN: 29 by phoning (800) 965-4827, on- at 726 S. State St. JAN. 24. Tickets, which are Tickets, which are \$15 and line at http://www.ticket-\$10, can be reserved by phon- \$75, can be reserved by phon- web com, or at Atkinson's Mar- Dance/Utah ing (800) 965-4927, online at log (800) 888-TIXX, online at kets in Ketchum and Halley. The http://www.ticketweb.com, or http://www.ticketweb.com, or Big Easy Concert House is at Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping at 416 S frinth St. at Alkinson's Markets in at Alkinson's Markets in 416 S Ninth St.

is at 105 S. Sixth St.

Rock/Utah Slaver and Unearth will play sap and Taylor Swift will play Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake Taco Bell Arena on the campus City suburb of Magna at 7:30 Tickets, which are \$51.50 and S. of Boise State University at p.m. on JAW 30 Tickets, which \$77, can be reserved by phon-Care only a capital integer. Trickets, which are \$12.526. Abravance Halt is at 123 W. 7:30 p.m. on JAN. 26. Tickets, are \$32.50, can be reserved by ing (208) 442-3232 or online at Variety/Twin Falls which are \$51 and \$61, can be phoning Smith's Tix at (800) http://www.ictickets.com. The Samarabalouf, a string trio at Atkinson's Markets in reserved by phoning Select A 888-TIXX or or online all idaho Center is at 15200 Can- from France that performs jazz, Ketchum and Hailey. The Venue Utah Symphony will perform Seat at (208) 426-1494 or on- http://www.smithstix.com. Ada Road on Nampa's east end. blues and rock, will perform at is at 521 W. Broad St. line at http://www.idahotick- Saltair is 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate BD West.

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Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 Ing 732-6288. p.m. on FEB. 17. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$50, can be re- Funk/Bolse Everclear will perform at the Served by phoning (800) 965- George Clinton and the P- Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on dance camps, will be held all Big Easy Concert House at 8 4827, online at http://www.tick- Funk All-Stars will play the Big FEB. 16-17 in Salt Lake City's day JAN. 27 in the College of p.m. on FEB. 3. Tickets, which etweb.com, or at Albinson's Easy Concert House at 7:30 Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center are \$25 and \$75, can be re- Markets in Halley and Ketchum. p.m. on FEB. 28. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$40, can be auditorium. For more informa. served by phoning (800) 965. The Big Easy Concert House is are \$27.50-\$75, can be re-reserved by phoning (801) 355at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Bolse Burden Brothers will per- Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. Classical/Burley form at the Big Easy Concert The Big Easy Concert House is Planist Alexandre Moutouz-House at 8 p.m. on FEB. 19. at 416 S. Ninth St. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$75. Carrie Newcomer will sing can be reserved by phoning Rock/Utah The Colonial Theater is at 498 at the Cathedral of the Rockies (800) 965-4827, online at Winger will perform at Club tickets only. Season memberat 7 p.m. on FEB. 3. Tickets. http://www.licketweb.com, and Vegas lg. Salt Lake City at 7:30 ships, which are \$40 for adults. which are \$12 and \$15, can be at Alkinson's Markets in p.m. on FEB 26. Tickets, which \$20 for students and \$110 for reserved by phoning (800) Ketchum and Hailey. The Big are \$18, can be reserved by families, are available at the

Ninth St.

Rock/Utah Drag the River will play Burt's Tikki Lounge at 10 p.m. Rock/Boise on FEB. 23. Tickets, which are Pete Yorn will play the Big Company of Fools will

Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. on FEB 9-10, 14-17 and at 2 p.m. on FEB. Rock/Boise The Blue Man Group will Capitol Theater. For ticket inforperform at the Idaho Center in mation, call (801) 355-2787. Venue at 6 p.m. on FEB 8. at 578-9122. Tickets are also Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. 7. Capitol Theater is at 50 W. 200 Tickets, which are \$10, can be available an hour before cur-

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Spanish Steak, a spicy entree at The Garden Cafe and Bakery in Twin Falls.

Never a dull moment at Twin Falls' Garden Cafe

BY STEVE CRUMP

TWIN FALLS — A short list of the best south-central Idaho restaurants has to Include The Garden Cafe and Bakery, a 10year-old eatery run by Randy and Jane McCarron in a former grocery store at the corner of Addison Avenue and Eastland

The menu — steaks, salads, scafood, poultry and pasta — is as varied and sophisticated as you'll find outside the Wooda., River Valley. And in an industry that rarely varies from the tried-and-true, the McCarrons aren't afraid to push the envelope a

Har's why, during a recent visit, I found myself sampling an offering called Spanish Steak beef fenders in a spicy tomato sauce, made with peppers, omions and celery (\$12.99).

About The Garden

Cafe and Bakery 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls — Steaks, salads, sealood, posta, \$4.75-\$39. Wine and cockails available. Hours: 11 am. to 2-30 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Sabardays. Closed Sundays. Randy and Jane McCarron. owners, 735-072.

Spicy enough to get your atten-

Mainline restaurants often shy away from fiery cursine, and that's a shame: Good food is supposed to have character

The Spanish Steak had me asking the waitress for a glass of water, but it was a delightful manualish

As is my wont when I dine at the Garden Cafe, I ordered a cup of the house potato soup (\$2,50), which is carmshed with bacon, cheese and chives and thick enough to eat with a fork.

I accompanied it with a glass of merlot (\$4.50) from my favorite winery, Penfolds, in southern Australia. Americanmade merlots tend to be insipid, but the Penfolds version has a pleasing, velvety taste that's ideal with spicy food.

The Garden Cafe is renowned for its dessert tray, but I rarely get that far. One of these days I'll order dessert first.

The catery started life in a small corner of Kimberly Nurseries, and the McCartons learned to do a few things quite well. It's a much bigger operations nowadays, but they haven't lost that sense of crafts-manship.

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Happily not retired

Damn the rumors, declares Tom Petty

Los Angeles Times

Tom Petry got plenty of mileage out of the Mad Hatter persona in the 1980s, but on a recent afternoon he staggered to answer his massion door looking like a surfaer version of the Scarcerow form Oz's cornfields. In denin and tattered flapmel, and with a gingy knee buckling beneath him, the 55-year-old rock star sized up the visitors on his porch, strugged and handed off a lic eigarette to his wile. "OK, so where are we drong this pho-

The photographer positioned the singer beside a tree that partially obscured him, and Petty, pleased by the notion of carmon-lage, held up his guitar for further cover. The reporter asked Petty if he loathes interviews. "It's part of the job," he answered, the way a miner might shrug and explain that yes, of course black lung is to be expected when you dig coal for a living. "And sometimes," Petty added, "people get things wrong or misunderstand."

This year, Petty did an interview with Rolling Stone magazine that made it sound as though he was retiring. He is not. But the article led to a flood of media requests because, well, there's nothing quite so tidy for a music journalist as a career-closing retrospective. Petry was by turns amused, frustrated and dazed by the false-retirement attention, but it all fed into a oneof-a-kind year for a singer who may be one of the most routinely undervalued songwriters in the rock pantheon. "I really couldn't have imagined a year like this happening," he said. "I didn't see this coming, especially with the way things were just a few years



Tom Petty, colebrating his 30th year in music, performs at the Hellywood Bowl in Hellywood, Calif.

Petry and his band, the Heartbreakers, celebrated their 30th anniversary this year with a triomphant tour that, in September, included a homecoming to Gainesville, Fla., where the band formed in the 1970s. The return was greeted with a local fervor that made it seem like the Fab Four returning to Liverpool, except this Liverpool was situated between humid swamps and these Beatles sounded more like the Byrds. The mayor came on stage with a key to the city, the local press gushed and Petty watched the whole scene wide-

"It spooked me, really. It was nice but it was also overwhelming," he said. "You can't really walk down the street or talk to anybody because everybody was talking at once. At the concert!

just hid in the bus until it was time to play."

The homecoming was only one in a crush of valentines for Petry, His new solo album. "Highway Companion," was me with strong reviews and, this month, two Grammy nominations as well, including best rock album. It was his first new music in four years — a fact that had exaped him until a European Journalist asked him to explain the drought. "I was surprised. Was it really that long? Yes. I guess it was." See, sometimes these interviews can be enlightening.

The album, released at midyear, has a gothic feel in spots and Petry's nasal drawl fits in especially well on "Down South," a song draped in the Spanish moss of central Florida, where Petry grew up. The lyrics

sound like a vagabond spinning on his heel and retracing his steps.

"Headed back down south Gonna see my daddy's mistress Gonna buy back her forgive-

Pay off every witness

One more time down south

Clearly, he's a fellow who inventories the skeletons in his closet.

Petty and his band are also the focus of a documentary, due in 2007, by Oscar-nominated filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich. It's not simply a filmed concert or extended music video, either; Bogdanovich followed the band on the road, recorded rehearsais with hidden cameras, sat them

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KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No
cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

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Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

Katwalk Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a m at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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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, JAN. 12 Twin Falls Variety/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover change: Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steek -House. No cover charge. Montana Steek House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive.

Burley Karaoka 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-

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Music

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from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502

SATURDAY, JAN. 13 Twin Falls

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tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave. 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. Main.

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SUNDAY, JAN. 14 Twin Falls

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Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Proneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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down for lengthy interviews and rummaged through their vaults for footage.

"It's looking at Tom, an American troubadour in the truest sense of the word, and the history and legacy of this band. which is a considerable history indeed." Bogdanovich said backstage at Petty's Hollywood Bowl show a few months ago. Also backstage were Stevie Nicks, with her hair up in curlers, and Traveling Wilburys alumnus Jeff Lynne. Both of them would join Petty and the Heartbreakers on stage as surprise guests. Petty seemed a bit overwhelmed by the ovations. patting his heart, waving to the crowd. He may not be retiring. but it's clear he's soaking up every single minute these days

"That night," Petty said, "that was one of our best shows. That's why we're upset it wasn't reviewed in The Times." Back on Petty's porch, the photos were done. It was time to amble over to the enesthmise that had been converted to a recording studio, guys' clubhouse and Jam retreat.

Despite all of the accolades this year, and the 2002 induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Petty is a bit prickly when it comes to getting his due. It may be partly because radio programmers deny him

"We wanted to make music that follows a certain tradition and appeals to a lot of people, and there's nothing wrong with that. Far from it."

> - Renmant Tench. keyboardist for the Heartbreakers

airplay for new music (after his sniping at corporate radio with the 2002 album "The Last DL" some of that may be personal) and because after collaborations with Bob Dylan, Roy Orbison, George Harrison and so many other icons, Petty is sometimes consigned to a junfor partner role in the minds of fans. The singer does not have leading-man good looks, and it's fair to say the best reviews of

his career were early on. But what a career it has been. lust look at the hits, all sly but accessible: "Breakdown," "American Girl," "Listen to Her Heart," "Free Fallin," "The Walting." "I Won't Back Down." "Don't Do Me Like That," "Don't Come Around Here No More." Still, there's something to the blue-collar ethos of the band that makes people describe it

with language veering toward

the drab. There are plenty of

compliments, but lots of them sound like "My, what a handsome woman." Check out the official entry on them at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Web site: "Durable, resourceful, hard-working, likeable and unpretentious, they rank among the most capable and classic rock bands of the last quarter century." It sounds like they're selling a used Packard.

Bogdanovich calls Petty and his crew "a great American rock band of a sort you don't find anymore," and that's true. Calling someone a rare link to the classic rock era doesn't sound complimentary, but in this case it is. This band gathered up threads from the music traditions of the Byrds. Buffalo Springfield, Dylan and Fleetwood Mac as well as the crowd-pleasing sensibility of 1950s rockers who were intuitively suspicious of "art" and put a premium on writing hit songs and playing their instruments better than anyone else. Benmont Tench, the keyboardist for the Heartbreakers, said he's also blanched at arty aspirations for a rock band. We wanted to make music that follows a certain tradition and appeals to a lot of people," he said, "and there's nothing wrong with that. Far from it."

Sound bite:

RECENT CD RELEASE



The Clash "The Singles" (Sony)

Holding The Clash's singlesoriented retrospective in your hand — a weighty box — it's easy to feel the gravity of the contents.

The Clash are not only one of the greatest punk bands to ever play guitar, spit fury and sew patches on its jackets. The seminal U.K. group is one of the greatest bands in rock history. And thumbing through this collection, which re-creates the original album art on 17 seveninch records, is a proper primer on how it all happened.

The singles, including B-sides, are all there. This is far from comprehensive, but it's a more honest portrayal of the band's evolution than a greatest hits collection. The CD version of this collection was released in November nearly three times as much and is more about nostalgia and vinyl-crackle than portability and convenience.

The separation of everything - different platters for different sones - is hardly tailored for casual fans

But from "White Riot" to "1 Fought the Law," it was how the music was meant to be heard. The individual singles aren't exact recreations, though, Bonus tracks, live versions, demos and remixes are sprinkled through this set. making it a must for any true fan of the band many considered "the only band that mattered."

- Denver Post

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require you to pull off some fairly tricky shots to make par. The controls are intuitive: You move the remote back over your head to determine the strength of your shot, then hold down the "A" button and swing forward to determine accuracy.

It's quite a workout over 18 holes, and while the putting isn't as precise as we'd like, once you get used to the controls you'll be shooting birdies in no time. There are also some fun multiplayer modes, like a game where you have to pop balloons on the way to the green, "SSG" isn't per-An inches of the annex of the agreement

fect - it moves nearly as slowly as a real round of golf, and it's a little too cute for serious "liger Woods" aficionados -- but once you start playing it's hard to put down your clubs.

· "Far Cry Vengeance" (Uhisoft, for the Wil, \$49.99) -The "Far Cry" series is known for its spectacular graphics, and it doesn't make a smooth transition to the low-resolution Wil. Once again, you play as Jack Carver, a bruiser who has to fight his way across an island filled with mercenaries. Besides the usual assortment of weaponry,

lack has uncanny animal powers, so he can shoot his enemies or claw them to death.

"Vengeance" doesn't make enod use of the Wil controller: Shooting is obvious enough, but other simple tasks like jumping and using a sniper scope are awkward and unnecessarily complicated: And the action here is mind-numbingly repetitive: Crawl through the jungle, find some mercenaries, kill them, repeat. It feels like a lot of compromises were made to adapt "Far Cry" to the Wii, and the result is an uninspired bore.

More cowboy poetry events Continued from page 3

Feb. 1

"Ranch Pavorties," featuring the songs of Dawn and Michael Moon, the original cowboy poetry of Jesse Smith and the music and poetry of Gary McMahan. 6:30 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folidite Canter. Tickets: \$26

. "Back at the Ranch," with old-time musicians and singers Skip Gorman and Connie Dover and cowboy poets Leon Flick and Doris Daley. 8:30 p.m. PST, G Three Bair Theater, Western Folidite Center, Mickets: \$26.

. "Trail's End Rench Radio Show." It's never a dull moment at Stephanie Davis' Trail's End Ranch, especially when she's joined by Pat Richardson, Glenn Ohrlin; Wallace McRae, Doris Daley, Rod Nelson and musical guests the Bar J Wranglers. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26 and \$31.

. Dinner Theater: "A Way in the West: Women of the Western Frohtier," a 90-minute, one-act play in which six of those women tell their stories. Lising letters, diaries and autobiographies, playwright Andy Wilkinson has drawn the words and music from the voices of the women themselves. With actress Trudy Fair. 4:30 p.m. PST cocktails, 5 p.m. dinner, 6:30 theater, Great Basin College Theater, Tickets: \$56 (includes dinner).

Feb. 2 · Cowboy Coffeehouse." Enjoy an evening of free-spirited songs, poetry and stories from poets Henry Real Bird and Paul Zarzyski, and musi-

clan/singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott. 8:30 p.m. PST, 6 Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center, Tickets; \$26. . "Whoopin' it Up," with cowboy poet Dennis Gaines, the gypsy music of the Citano Family and the Texas swing sound of The Cimbles, featuring fiddler Johnny Gimble. 6:30 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center auditorium.

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 Friday-night dence with Wylle and the Wild West. 10 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center. Tickets: \$21.

Feb. 3

. "West Coast Wranglers," with musicians Lorraine Rawls, Virginia Bennett and Dave Stamey, 6:30 p.m. PST, G Three Bar Theater, Western Folklife Center, Tickets: \$26.

 "Ranch Family Show," with Sandy Seaton and Bob Peterman, with Skip Gorman and Connie Dover. 3:30 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$26.

. "Hooves of the Horses." D.W. Groethe, Joel Nelson and Wylio and the Wild West paint a picture of horseback life through poetry and song. 6:30 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center auditorium. Tickets: \$28 and \$31. . "Prairie Comboys." Ian Tyson with special quest poet Henry Real Bird.

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 Saturday-night dance with The Gimbles. Swing and dance the night away with the Taxas swing band The Gimbles, featuring the "King of the Swing Fiddle" Johnny Gimble and steel guitar player extraordinaire Bobby Koefer. 10 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center. Tickets: \$21.

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and more homogenized, a fact that's not lost on Magdalena -or Carlos, for that matter.

The movie is overwritten and good news tritely follows bad. yet somehow it feels authentic in all its small details: the signs on telephone poles for accentelimination classes or the way Gonzalez (who, decades ago,

had a smallish part in "The Wild Bunch") pushes his shopping cart around the neighborhood. selling hot champutrado. At this year's Sundance Film Festival, the movie won the hearts of the people (the audience award) and the artists (the jury award).

- Boston Globe

Join the 100-man chorus

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TWIN FALLS - The Magichords, the Magic Valley chapter of the International Barbershop Singing Society, is organizing a 100-man chorus to sing the national anthem at a College of Southern Idaho basketball game on Feb. 10.

All male singers are welcome to participate. Because "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be sung in four-part harmony, it will be necessary to hold two short rehearsals for the event.

The rehearsals are planned for the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 30 and Feb. 6. A copy of the music will be provided at the first re-

There will be no auditions, and no singers will be turned

For information, call Chuck Lehrman at 543-5480. Fred Burkhalter at 324-5365 or Burt Huish at 733-8874.

What's funny about life in Twin Falls?

What's funny about life in Twin Falls? Here's your chance to tell Second City.

The Chicago-based improvisational comedy troupe, which has launched careers ranging from Billy Crystal to Billy Murray. will perform in Twin Falls on Jan. 22. Second City is looking for local material - amusing things

about living in the Magic Valley. If you'd like to add your two cents. e-mail Steve Crump scrump@magicvallev.com, We'll forwardyour comments to Second City.





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New stamp honors First Lady of Song

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Ella Fitzgerald — the First Lady of Song — is being honored on a new postage stamp.

The 39-cent stamp, released this week, is on sale across the country, le's the 30th stamp in the agency's Black Heritage series.

"She would be very honored, very pleased and a little surprised," said Ray Brown Ir., Fitzgerald's son. "She didn't go through life expecting all the accolades that she got. She was just happy to do her thing and be the best that she could be."

People who don't know about her will see the stamp and think: "What makes this person special? And perhaps find out about the person and about the music." he added.

Phoebe Jacobs, executive vice president of The Louis Armstrong Educational Foundation and a longtime friend of Fitzgerald, described the singer as "a very private lady, very humble."

Recalling meeting Fitzgerald for coffee at an Automat in 1954; Jacobs said: "She was a star right then, but she was not comfortable thinking of herself as a celebrity."

After Fitzgerald confided in 1961 that she had never had a birthday party, Jacobs was able to gather a star-studded collection of people for the special event.

The party was a secret, so Fragerald was told to dress up because there was a television interview.



"When the lights came on she took her pocket book and hit me on the shoulder," Jacobs recalled, "She was like a

little kid, she was so happy."

Fitzgerald was a baseball fan and the guests included her favorite player, Yankees shueer Mickey Mantle.

They embraced and traded autographs.

Fitzgerald's appearance on a stamp comes less than a year after Mantle was featured among baseball slug-

Fitzgerald was never one to stand on formality, Jacobs said. Once the two pulled on raincoats over their pajamas, piled into Fitzgerald's Rolls Royce and went to breakfast at a McDonalds.

In addition to a passion for baseball, Fitzgerald loved watching soap operas and collected cookbooks, Jacobs said.

While she didn't actually cook much, she felt you could learn a lot about people through what they are.

Takamoto: The artist who gave us Scooby-Doo

The Washington Posh

You had to be 8 years old, on your third bowl of Cap'n Crunch's Crunch Berries, when the sugar rush was reaching your toenails, when the theme song came on in its complete and utter brilliance:

Scooby Dooby Doo, where are

We got some work to do now. There he was! The Dog! The Scoobster! The sugar high morphed him into 3-D!

Scooby Dooby Doo, where are you?

We need some help from you now

You were thwonking the spoon while you watched. Bopping your head! Scoob! Shaggy! Ruh-roh! Zoinks!

The sublime joy of the house to yourself, of half an hour of pure and meaningless kiddom! "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You!," a show in which nobody is as smart as unsupervised young detectives who never go to school, have no parents, no "its and no seed frield And a van!...

zits and no sex drive! And a van! All together now, with the villain:

"And I would have gotten away with it, too, if it wasn't for you meddling kids!"

lwap Takamoto could not have foreseen the 37-year (and counting) phenomenon that was emerging from his pencil at - Hanna-Barbera . Studios when he first sketched Scooby-Doo in the late 1960s. There is no apparent meaning in a Great Dane with limited Enclish skills. But Takamoto, who died at age 81 this week in Los Angeles, imbued his big-pawed friend with such warmth. goofiness and inner ham that he created a pop and counterculture icon that just about every American child since 1969 has known.

Animator dies at age of 81



Iwao Takamoto, the animator who created the beloved Scooby-Doo and directed the cartoon classic "Charlotte's Web," has died. He was 81.

Takemote died Monday of heart failure at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Warner Bros. spokesman Gary Miereanu said.

"You see these animated movies today, they spend so much money on them, and it's just amazing that guys like Takamoto touched you and moved you; they captured the imagination of kids and retained the magic of youth without all that elaboration." Itamin Zahed, editor of Animation Magazine, said Tuesday. Cut to

Come on, Scooby-Doo, 1 see

presending you got a sliver.
But you're not foolin' me,
'cause I can see

the way you shake and shirer. Takamoto has other credits. too. We don't mean to slight them. He learned illustration from his fellow internees at the Manzanar camp for lapanese-Americans during World War II. He worked as an illustrator and layout artist at Disney before moving to Hanna-Barbera in 1961. He created Astro, the Jetsons' dog, and did design work on "Cinderella," "The Flintstones," "losie and the Pussycats" and "Peter Pan." He co-directed the 1973 animated version of "Charlotte's Web." He married and had children.

But his masterwork was for a cartoon show originally called "Mystery Five," about a quintet of kids who tool around the contrary-solving silly mysteries.

Takamoto drew the group's masent as a misshapen Great Dane, named for a Frank Sinatra seat at the end of "Strangers in the Night": "Scooby dooby do." He didn't have spots at first. His jaw was too big. His back was bent. When running. his legs spun around in circles. He bumped into things a lot. He and Shaggy (Scooby's human alter ego, voiced by Casey Kasem) would start running from the villain, about 16 minmes into each enisode, and you could cue the theme music for a chase montage. At the end, Velma, the smart girl, would find a clue. Daphne, the bahe.

year-old with an ascot.

-As it turned out, Scooly had star power, had edge. The rest of the cast became supporting characters. He was the one with the pratfalls, the funny lines. Every block had some kid with a dog named Scooly. By the time 1968 kids turned into 1970s teens, they were seeing Scools and Shagay as stoners who made ganja jokes. They had the munchies, man, all the time, don't yong ti'l fi's a doo-

would need to be rescued.

Fred? Fred seemed to be a 16-

toon. How hip is that?

And Scoob had that I'm-sohigh giggle, that thing where his head went up and down. (Takamoto reportedly called it all urban myth.)

hie riff tucked into a kid's car-

Take good art, Scooby has outlived his creator. There are new live-action movies, cartoons, direct-to-video animated movies. They come out all the time. They don't have any original ideas, but then they never really did.

They had Scooby, a creature not fully understood without the benefit of a Saturday morning sugar rush, and his careful creator, who knew a man's best friend was sometimes his pen.