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Plan would cut thousands off from farm subsidies

curb farm spending... Proposals oposals released nesday would reduce fed-agriculture spending by

Thousands of the nations richest farmers would lose their government subsidies under a Bush administration plan to

Twin-Falls cops

hone their marksmanship at

new shooting range By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FAILS — There is a new Twin Falls police shooting range. The crack, crack of cops fir-

The crack, crack of cops firing fresh rounds on the night of Nov. 7, welcomed back the range that until April was a loose mess of cracked cement, shrubs and tumble-weeds.

Alter a month of construction and \$350,000 of the city's money, police no longer shoot into a pile of dirt.

rt. They now-fire --- up to 10

dirt.

They now fire — up to 10 of them at once — into an 18-inch-thick bed of rubber shards that runs partway up one side of a dirt bern. Behind the berm — dozens of feet tall and perhaps one-hundred feet across — hides the Canyon film Trail.

Police say the berm, plus a steel-panel brilling system barging over the ranges 10 ianes, ensures no stray bulcts will escape.

"It's a physical impossibility," Twin Talls Police Sgt. Mark Marris sid. Bullets—they don't go for so long and then turn direction."

The project that TRS lange Systems completed in early November cost the city \$55,000. Twin Falls cops. Bad lieen Standing Standing Systems of the S

Chuck Conner said.
These producers, about 80,000 in all, are among the top 2.3 percent of taxpayers, officials said, its hard to know just who would be cut off, said Ken Cook, president of Environmental Working Group, which tracks subsidies. Cook said many high-profile recipi-

money into a cutton planta-tion, For everyone else who is eligible, the ceiling on pay-ments would still be \$350,000, and there would still be loop-listes atlowing some to collect millions of dollars above the limits. Most payments go to growers of corn, soybeans, wheats rice and cotton.



Lawmakers consider grocery-tax plans

BOISI. — Lawmakers are considering four separate plans to reduce or eliminate the sales taxes Idalor resi-dents pay on food. The hills, introduced at a bearing Wednesday, include one from Gov. C.L. *Butch* Otter to give 56 million in nav relief to the stato, work-ling poor.

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Two others would cut in balf or eliminate the 6 percent state surcharge on food for states tax everyone.
And the foot or the See page 44 would more than double the grocery-tax

dents now receive on their state inconne-tax returns. The issue has emerged as a main theme of the 2007 Legislature after lawnakers in August raised to assistance on everything— incitating food—1 os percent from 5 percent from 5 percent from 5 percent of replace the revenue that was lost when properly taxes were cut. Mitch of the plans survives will be sorted out in coming days, as lawnakers on the House—Revênue—and Tacarlina Committee debatt their merits before sending their merits before sending them to the full House and

them to me uni rouse and the Senate.

There's not a clearly right or wrong way to do it. Said Nick Johnson, of the Center on Budget Policy and Priorities in Washington, D.C. The broad exemption

D.C. The broad exemption of fonds to oxpensive for a lot of states to stormach. It has everything to do with what the other tradeolfs are in the state's budget." Currently, a family of four in Idaho spenik \$400 a year on taxes on fond, the state estimates. Every resident gets a \$20 grocery-tax credit on his or her state income taxes, with people over 15 allowed a \$35 break to offset the faxes they pass they gazes they gazes they posses they posse taxes they pay

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than double the grocery-tax credit that 'all Idaho residents now receive on their

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years. They represent President Bush's vision of a new farm bill: a system of supports that would protect farm income and crop prices and, keep food prices WASHINGTON

stable.

Anyone making more than \$200,000 in adjusted gross income would be cut off from farm payments, under Bushs plan. At that level, "you're the

ents, such as media mogul and CNN founder fuel Turner, prob-ably were cut off in 2002, when Congress imposed the current \$2.8 million income cap. "You cut up, climinating" absentee owners who have a lot of income they it ertying to shel-ter in agricultur." Cook said. 'It could be a small-town hawyer or a business executive in

a business executive in Memphis who's put some

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Survey: Men are suffering from eating disorders too

By Denise Geliene Los Angeles Times

Contrary to the long-held belief that anorexia and bullmin are female afflic-tions, the first national sur-vey on eating disorders has found that one-quarter of adults with the conditions are men.

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The study estimated that about 850,000 men had suffered, from the disorders and, despite two decades of intense attention to the conditions, had gone largely indetered.

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"Body image has become more important among men," said co-author Dr. Harrison G. Pope Ir.' a phofessor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. "There's a large, silent population of men who might be quite ill."

"Overall, the survey found

lation of men who might be quite fil."
Overall, the survey found that 4.5 percent of adults, or 9.3 million people, have struggled with an eating disorder sometime in their lives. Anorexia accumned for 1.3 million of the cases and bulmin, 2.1 million. Binge eating, a disorder of frequent, uncontrollable periods of googing, accountant of the hargest number of cases, 5.9 million.
Binge eating is not considered a life-threatening condition. Nearly 15 percent of people with binge-eating disorder are severely—obese, which can lead to heart disease, diabetes and other sertous health problems.

More than half of binge

other serious health prob-lems. More than half of binge enters are women. Researchers have not pin-pointed the cause of eating disorders, but said heredity and environmental factors, including a societal obse-sion with thinness and the profiferation of calorie-laden fast food, have a role.

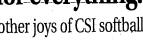
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See it online To hear more about the shooting range, go to www.mag.cvane.com.

range.
Faced with safety issues stemming from an Please see RANGE, Page A3



And the other joys of CSI softball





team snarp during batung prac-life.
It's not conterned with what the Golden Eagles do in the on-deck-circle or the batter's box. The drill has nothing to do with the drop-ping hands, opening hips or jerk-ing heads that can pop up when swings aren't gooved.
The self-explanatory drill does-n't even have an official name. It simply starts when one of the CSI players shaging balls looks to her teammates and yells. They



Twin Falls police department Set. Mark Marvin walks through the department's new gun range Wednesday morning. The police department invested \$350,000 in safety upgrades at the range, including a befiling system to prevent bullets

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EAGLE

Big day... The College of Southern Idaho's new softball program begins its inaugural season Today through Safurday with eight games in three days at the Great Western Shootout in Arizona. Sportswriter Eric Larsen-has been fol

let's dive for everything."
Then comes a pop fly to shallow right-center. The threack! of a soft-ball meeting a bat echoes through the field, but that echo becomes something different. It sounds something more like seven players

yelling. "Lay out"
Next, a soft dribbler between
third and short meanders a foot
left of Stephanie Holmes' glove
slde. A step and a scoop and the

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Idaho fresh last week in Twin Falls, CSI today in

TODAY'S FORECAST TWIN FALLS

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CSI SOFTBALL: Eight games, three days and a showdown with the defending national champion. So starts the Inaugural College of Southern Idaho softball season, C1 CSI HOOPS: The Golden Eagle women's baketball slipped a spot, falling to 15th in the most recent NJCAA Division I women's basketball poll released Wednesday, C1



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GUN RANGE: Hear more about the Twin Falls police shooting range.

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Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Selly's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11, exp peaket (20 games), 934-4412.

(FOURTH FRIDAY) Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have duther surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Selly's Office

welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille; 139 W. Mail St., corner of Main and Oakl Burley, (208)670-4868 or ro tis2@mail.com.

16 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary dânce, 8 p.m., at the D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 dona tlon, 734-5208.

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19 The Indian Paint Brush Camp, Mindoka Company Daughters of Utah Plenears meeting. 2 p.m., Rupert West State Contex, 25 5,100 Wr. Rupert, (airly woman over age 18 with ancestors but came to the Utah Territory before completion of railroad, May 10,1685 i, edigible to join, 436-3055.

20 Diabetes Education Diabotes Education
Program: Know Your Nutrition,
learn about meal planning, carbohydrates and preventing complications, 6 p.m., KMNT
Community Room, 1100 Blue
Lakes Blvd., Twin Ealts, non cost.
(receive free meter and measur
ing cups), 1-800-800-9666.

20 Amputee Support Group of Magle Valley, 7 p.m., Perkins Family Restaurant, Twin Falls, bring a companion, 423-

4421.
Let's Talk About It* Adult Book
Discussion Grofp, Arthur Miller's
The Death of a Salesman, 7
p.m., Filer Public Library, 219
Main St., Filer, no cost (book
available for check-out), 3264143.

21 "Let's Talk About It" Adult Book Discussion Group,
The Man who Killed the Deer
by Frank Waters, 7:30 p.m.,
Hansen Community Library, 120
West Maple (Maple and Malin),
Hansen, books available for
checkout, 423-4122 or at 4234556.

22 Annual Rotary Spagnetti Dinner and Auction, 5 to 7:30 p.m., Popplewell Elementary School, Buhl, 208-543-4348.

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23 2nd annual Brown Bag
Lecture Sories, with Arthur Hart
speaking on "Our Local
Architectural History."
Program Room, Twin Falls, no
cost-töring brown bag lunch or
pre-order lunch), 734-ARTS.

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24 Tho Welcome Mat of Twin Falls monthly "meet & greet."
open to all new Magic Valley residents with door prices, refreshments and a free gift bag of coupons and promotional items, 1 to 2 p.m., Sawtooth Best Western, Jerome, 423-4478 to register.

The Twin Falls County Historical

Society annual meeting, with a presentation by Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer on the County Comprehensive Plan and open discussion on future and open discussion on future museum plans, organizational policies and procedures, 2 p.m., at the Museum on Highway 30, west of Ywin Falls, no cost and open to the public, 736-4675. Trooper Chris Glenn benefit everying, with banquet dinner, live music, poker tournament and a 1996 Leus to be raffled off, the Baltroom, Twin Falls, \$25 for dinner and \$5 for cair raffler tickets, 324-6000 or 280-4267. tickets, 324-6000 or 280-4267 AARP Driver Safety Class, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$10 for both sessions (preregistration required), 678-9138.

26 Samarabalouf, string trio from France with original music, 7:30 p.m., C.S.J. Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, S12 for adults and \$8 for children, 732-6288. dren, 732-6288.
Feb. 26, 27 AARP Driver Safety
Class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health
and Wildere building, 601
Poleline Road, Twin Falls, \$10
(preregistration required) 733-

27 Burley Bluegrass Jam, tra-Burley Bluegrass jam, tra-ditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208)670-4868 or robcurtis 2@gmail.com.

28 Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clink for Cats, sponsored by The Sheeria Foundation and lim-ited to the first 50 cats, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Laruo Veterknary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E., Filer, 208/325-8645 for cost and appropriates.

Super Bowl Sunday Party, includes an "all you can eat" BBQ beef-rib dinner, a TV/DVD player give-away, gifts and half-time drawings, 4 p.m., The Snake River Eliks Lodge, 412 E.

ple grieving the death of some one close, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., First Baptist Church of Burley, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500.

Care provided, Darkers

A schoduled, free screening try appointment only, for Cassia County School District preschool-age children with special tearning needs to determine eligibility for special programs, and free services, Cassia Joint School*
District Office, no cost. 878
6627 e.t., 101 (thetween 8 a.m., and 4 p.m.).

10 "Sweetheart's Dinner," presented by Soft Touch and Declo High School Jazz Band with show, chicken cordon bleu

Decio High School Jazz Band with show, chicken cordon bleu dinner and dancing, 6 p.m. at the Decio Elementary School gm, Decio, 335 per couple. 878-9170 or 431.1142. Post #19 Fairfield annual Egion Hall, Fairfield, 3944-739 Gr 3580012. Twin Fails Chapter of Ducks Unilmited 19th Annual Couples Banquest, with silient and live auctions, failtes, Sponsor Table, early bid apackages and more, 6 p.m. no-host becktails and 7 p.m. clinner, faild Rendeevo, 241 Main Ave. W. Twin Fails, Element Sealing, 736 6220, 280–2950 or 734 5711.

eb. 10, 11 West Magic Lake Recreation Club "Fun Days,"

with snow mobile events, (sign up from 10 to 11 a.m.), \$2;

Feb. 1 The 2nd annual Death by Chociste to Deneft Cock, Titler Special C

laste arra (long) are cast circumstated and long are the swith music by Ceitla Fire, no -host port, slient, auction and raffle, 6 to 9 p.m., rhg. Baitcoin and raffle, 6 to 9 p.m., rhg. Baitcoin, 205 Shoehone S. Noehone S

W., Twin Falls, 73-54/7.

A Pinochic Card Party and ple, open to the public, 7 p.m. (ple served at 6:30 p.m.), Paul Masonic Half, 113 E. Idaho St.;
Paul, freewill donation, 438-

5358.
Artist's Roception and Opening of New Works, 7 to 9 pm., Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft, 132 Main Ave. S., Histoid Cowntown Yain Falls, no cost, 734-ARTS.
Art of the West's meeption, featuring the works of five internationally known Western artists in the Barrick Gallery, live centeralism the Barrick Gallery, live centeralism.

uonay known western artists in the Barrick Galler, live entertail ment, cocktails and hors d'oeuvers, 5:30 to 30 p.m., the Northeastern Neodo Museum, —1515-fation-5: Filebo Chy Park. Elko. Nev: no cost. (775) 7383418. By Scout Troop 36 annual fish fry, 6 to 8 p.m., Blue Building, Jeroma Fall Gounds, conations (taken at the door), 420-3036. Tho Diablod American Voterana Auxillary dance, 8 p.m., at the D.A.Y. Hall, 455 Shoup Ave., The Falls, 52 donation, 734-5208.

3 The Oddfellow/Robeksh Groundhog Food, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the I.O.O.F. Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, open to the public, 431-

available), Moon Bar, 306 main St., Filer, all proceeds go to the families for burial and medical

families for burial and medical expenses. Auction Items are wel-come, 326-4897. Save the Drama findralser All Day Concert, with 12 hours. 12 bands and three stages, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (oper mic 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.), Radio Rondevo Events Center, Tolin Falls, S7 at the door, rykermurlock@email.com or

the door, rykermurdock@gmail.com or (208) 404-8148. Magic Valley Military Support Group, special guest will be present, 10 a.m., Wendell City

Group, Special guest will be gresent, 10 a.m., Wendell City Hall (two blecks east of Mavench station), no cost, 536-6159 or 538-61 at a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Hall at Anderson Camp, 184, ext 182, Eson, free admission (consultors to Breast Cancer Research), 825-9800. Fundrafear: The Annual Fireman's Ball, includes danger and breakfast, 9 orn, to 1 a.m., American Legion Hall in Faul, 55 at the door or form's fireman, 438-4101.

3, 4 Orchid Display and Plant Sale, sponsored by the Magic Valley Orchid Society.

hours, Magic Valley Mall Center Court, Twin Falls, (208) 308-

4 A potato bar "with all the trimmings" fundraiser, for the Minidoka Christian Education—Association, room to 1:30 p.m. Rupert Praise Chapel First Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert, free-will offering, 436-4040.

Ageless Senior Center Sunda Dinner, featuring pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy.

peas, salad, rolls, cherry dessert

with ice cream and beverages noon to 2 p.m., at the center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children unde age 12 (suggested), 423-4338. 200 S., Jerone, S7 dinner doma-tion, 324-0200 or 404-3059.

6 A Burley Nitted Groundwater

6 Project meeting for all inter-cested land owners, presentation of project about soil sampling, imgalion efficiency and nutrient management, 11 Jun., the Burley Masson Fell, 1519

Overland Ave., Burley, 678-125

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The Magle Valley New Nolghbor Club lunchoon; includes lecture by Judy Robinson on the Twin Falls Library and a pippel show, 11-30 a.m., Idano Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blud. N., Twin Falls, 733-1561.

Tute Talk About It "Adult Book Discussion Group, Studs Terkel's Working," 7 pm., Filor Public Library, 219 Main St., Filor, no-cost (book available for check-out), 326-1413.

Performance by planist Alexandre Moutouckine, 7:30 pm., King Fine 481 Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, season tuckets only, 540 for adults, 520 for Students and \$110 for families, 678-7447. 200 S., Jerome, \$7 dinner dona tion, 324-0200 or 404-3059.

678-7447 Wendell School District's Lating Parent Meeting, with special guest Sam Byrd, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wendel! High School,750 East Main, Rooms 17 and 37, no cost, child care will be available for children 3 and older, 536-

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speech and Debate clinic, 6
m for debate judging clinic and
p.m. for speech clinic, Room
5, Twin Falls High School, Twin
ills, 324-8137.

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The MiniCassia LapBand/Weight
Loss Surgery Support Group
meeting, for anyone who has
been banded, is waiting to be banded or is considering the pro

banded or is considering the pro-cedure and gastic bypass patients, 6:30 p.m., at the Heyburn Police Department. 1800 J St., Heyburn, 431 9596. Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27 and March 6 The Healthy Dibbetes Plate, a cooking school program for pep-ple with diabetes and their families, 6:30 to 8 p.m. (five ses-sions). Cassla County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley \$25 per person or \$35 per cou-led forcregistration resulted.

ple (pre-registration required), 734-9590 Ext. 23 or 878-9461 7 "Let's Talk About it" Adu Book Discussion Group, "A Brock Discussion Group, "A Bride Goes West" by Nannie Alderson, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 West Maple (Maple and Main), Hansen, books available for check-out, 423-4122 or, 423-4556

Beginning of new 13-week ser of Grief Share meetings, a wee seminar/support group for peo

up from 10 to 11 a.m., \$2: indoor "tournament" games at 11 a.m.; fun run at 2:30 p.m., (55); and chili and het dogs (donations) on Saturday; on Sunday, Sweetheart's Brunch from 9 a.m. to neon and month by club meeting at 1 p.m., West Magic Resort, \$7 brunch for adults (\$2 for champagne) and \$4 for children under age 12. 487-2734 or 487-2734 or nfools.com Lagrantopis.com.

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The American Lagion Post 7 and
Auxillary Spagnetti Dinner,
includes raffle and entertainment for members, guests,
prospective members and trans fers from Post 85, 5:30 p.m (6:30 p.m. dinner), \$3 per r son, 733-0962 or 734-1435. Feb. 13, 14 AARP Driver Safety class, for all ages, no member-ship required and insurance dis-count provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Livin, Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls; 310 (pre-registration required), 733-9680.

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditions bluegrass focus (all skill levels

Solütions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.
(THIRD SATURDAY) An Eventing of Phochie, 7. p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 N. Main , Kimberty, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-438 (THIRD SATURDAY) Magle Valley Model Railroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains

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CIRCULATION

FGULARLY (FOURTH MONDAY) A Daughters of Utah Pioneers genealogy class. Utah Ploneara genealogy class, taught by Captain Lutuane Windor Tor members interested in learning more about tracing that plonear hertage, 2 p.m., the Rupert West, Stake Center; 26 S.100, W.; Rupert, 436-3055.

(parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Rallroad building, Twin Falls County-Faligrounds, Filer, 404-215. (FIRST AND THIRD SUNDAY) Twin Falls Senior Citizens Certar dance, with music by the Melody Masters 2.5 Senior Citizens Center

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lers, 2 to 5 p.m.; at the cent
Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls,

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for spent bullets. A tall
barbed-wire fence keeps
intruders out, but no walls are
set up to contain the sound.
Meanwhile, a growing number of new homes is cropping
up closer to the range.
"I'tilke to get baffles for the
roles, so when we're out there
we could be a good neighbor."

Police try to avoid practic-ing in early morning or late at night, Marvin said, Policy requires that most of the 64 sworn police officers and two requires that most of the 54 sworn police officers and two reserve officers who own their own guns qualify at least once a year, according to Staff Sg. Craig Stotts.

On top of that, the department shoogs six times a year, Marvin said, while the SWAT team trains every month. Residents from a nearby home said Wednesday they did not hear the gunshots from the Nov. 7 night training. Police chose to rehulld the range at its original location.

Cleaning up the old range to self it Tould have gost the city three to four times the \$550,000 ft repent.

The project's one until the City Council gives us more money. Marvin said.



Spt. Mark Marvin of the Inin Falls Police Department holds shards of rubber that are used to absorb bullets first at the range. The shards, which are made from the same rubber used to manufacture shelic tires, are piled 18 inches deep to absorb rounds as large as .50-caliber.

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lege of Southern Id ommunity Educat Fiddle-Dee-Dee (Music & Movement) music & movement class for parents and their childr Feb 3 - Apr 14 • Saturdays • 10:00 am - 10:45 am r children

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Begin to communicate in Spanish with simple wor Feb 7 • Apr 4 • Wednesdays • 6:00 - 8:00 pm

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A fun and informative journey into wine appreciation Feb 20 - Mar 20 - Tuesdays 77:00 - 8:00 pm

Using MS Word: The Basics

Explore the possibilities with the MS Word program Feb 21 - Feb 28 • Wednesdays • 6:00 - 9:00 pm

Self Defense for Women important class designed for women of all ages Mar 3 - Mar 10 • Saturdays • 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

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-ball meets her glove. The
superfluous flop to the ground
follows. There are two key
words in the phrase "dive for
everything." Neither word is
"for."

every iming recurrer words is "for." Soon enough, a sharp line thrive zlys toward lists. No.way, this gets caught. But the didden Eagles are diving for everything, and seconds later, after Helmida Turley extracts the mean-yellow ball from her glove. her teammates are tess-ing her about bow mixed lighter her seveat shirt's going-to be after the next 20 wishes-it! take to get all that infinitel out of the fabric. That billing the purpose the properties of the transfer of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of properties of properties of properties of properties. The properties of properties of properties of properties of properties of properties. The properties of properties properties of properties pr

out of the fabric. That blind enthuslasm for just being bere in Twin falls, wearing black and gold and becoming everything that CSI softball will be known for, is the one concrete strength that can be pinued to the Golden Eagles. Before anybody finds out willetter their bats are loaded or their pitches are nasty against MICAA competition, the Golden Eagles have shown nothing but desire to get everything they can out of this first second.

"Everyone's so thisty to play," sophomore lalena Williams said. "Since this is the lifest year, everyone's neady to get out there and start the tradition here.

Everyone's ready to get CSI on the winning track."

Williams, maybe more than away on the CSI shows charms.

the winning track." Williams, maybe more than any other CSI player, knows what that winning track can lead to, As a freshman, she played first he reshman she played first he reshman she played first he Ro-Alfrich or women's baskethad championship game for the Golden Lagles and has feld the rabid crowd at the CSI gymnastum rally behind her. That feeling of staring down an opponent, ally her has feld to support has hing her, is something she wants to sthare with her softball teammates. "It's exciting for me personally because I've already seen what it's like to play for CSI." Williams said. It's affizzing to play here because of the fans who support you so much. Support will also come in the form of a chach whose caim helies his first year status. The soft-spoken, even-ked skipper of the Golden Eagles brings the agreeable nature he was known for during his seeen years leading I'vin Falls. High School's soft-ball program across Blue Takes Binderad in CSI.

Nick Baumert emanates calm specialized in the contenting that's stre to help a young team taking is lifest steps." Hopefully my kids here will



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sick up and lead from that."— Saumert said, "With that com-Baumert said. "With that com-fort and confidence that no matter what-situation they're in, they have that persona that, 'liey, we're going to be all

that, Tiey, we're going to so surgish."

That calm is a strength, but to go so far as calling Baumert unflappable would be a stretch. As a coach, he's all about preparation. At the high school level, that entailed attacks to state timelings. school level, that emailed sticking to state timelines, holding tryouts, cutting, teaching, coaching and win-ning. The very human, very approachable leader of CSI's approachable leader of cashs newest program isn't afraid to admit that sometimes han-dling the switch from bus trips to Pocatello to booking airfare for 20 to Arizona has been

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said. "Have I prepared enough as far-as plaining and— alrplane flights and motel reservations? So there's pleny to do, but every once in a while, you get that feeling like you need to stop and take a deep breath." That next deep breath will.

deep breath."

That next deep breath will have to wait until May's end of the season. Until then, CSI softball will be this: an enthusiastic team hellbent on winning, led by a driven and personable coach.

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State connents Mike Ferguson said the plan targets the tax relief to people with once it in most, While leaving the tax on groceries for people with can afford it and for tourists. Otter's plan would give kalmor residency about \$500 million creations and the state of the creation of the plan of the state of the s

Subsidy 1

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In all, the plan is not a radical departure frog current farm programs, which Democratic leaders and major farm groups have pushed to maintain. "Thelieve so strongly in what farmers said," Agriculture Scerttary Mike Johanns said, describing forums he held in dozens of states. "They like the structure of this farm bill, but they have a big vision for the future."

Some proposals, such as

Some proposals, such as payment limits for the wealthy, are touchy subjects on Capitol Hill. Another could be a new and advantaged to be a new how the work of the same procession plan. Instead of paying farmers when prices are low which the subsidy program does—Bush proposes to pay them when verenues drop.

This safety net will actually work better across commodities to provide a true safety net. Johanns said.

Corn'growers like the concept, but many other farm groups want to keep things as they are.

Many of the changes are designed to fend off trade challenges from other countries; the Windi Brade Organization in 2005 ruled some cotten sub-

in 2005 ruled some cotton sub-sidies illegal in a case filed by The administration propos-

the automotion of the set to:

• Reduce spending on loan programs, which are viewed as more vulnerable to trade challenges.
• Boost direct payments and offer additional money to farmers for conservation practices.

tarmers tuces.

• Continue dairy and sugar programs that limit supplies o

Programs that limit supplies support prices.

Elliminate a prohibition keeping fruits and vegetables.

Elliminate a prohibition keeping fruits and vegetables from being grown on land eligible for subsidies; double purchases of fruits and vegetables for school lunch and other nutrition programs.

Provide \$2.1 billion in loan guarantees for plants that make ethanol fuel from wood-chips, grasses and feedstocks other than corn and provides of the provide \$1.5 billion to research non-corn sources of ethanol. Johanns also promised changes to the Food Stampprogram? And would make it available in once working poor and elderly people, but the said details must wait until Bush unveils his budget plan nicx week. A name change for the program is also in store. Food and nutrition programs, or something other than food stamps. Johanns said.

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Johann's Johanns said of the programs of the programs. The current farm bill, written in 2002, expires at the end of this year. Lawmakers are antic-pasting having lewer dollars for larm programs; Bush has promised to balance the founder than 1000 to be promised to balance the founder and the programs is the said within five years, and the comocratic-run Congress is litisting on budget cust to pay for new spending.

fund that helps pay home-heating costs for low-income residents.

Bayer estimates his plan would cut state revenues by an additional \$47.5 million annu-

additional \$47.5 million annually

* Halve the tax A plan from House Minority Leader Wendy Joquet, D'Actchum, would cut the states 8 percent tax on food to 3 percent, and eliminate the existing grocery tax credit. The state would lose about \$90 million in revenue, which would

be covered, in part, from the state's anticipated budget sur-

state's andicipated budget sur-plus.

"The proposal ... provides, relief ddily at the eash register, and it provides relief for every-one, laquet sald, adding shed try to reduce the remaining sales tax on food in future years.

Eliminate the tax fleps, lint Clark, R-Hayden, and Phil Hart, R-Athol, would eliminate the 6 percent sales tax over the next four years, by 1.5 percent every year. They estimate the state

would lose \$138 million a year once the tax is completely gone — \$42 million the state Tax Commission estimates. Their numbers are too high. Clark said. Clark said Hart's plan is similar to a proposal former Gov. July 1800 million the sales tax by I pectent a year over the next six years. Clark's and Hart's plan would do it in two-thirds the time.

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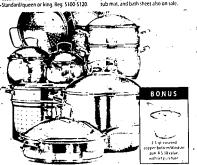
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Biden stumbles at starting gate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., Joined the 2008 area for the White House Wednesday, declaring that he has the right skills and experience to extrict the



Biden, who unsuccessfully sought the Democrate pomination in 1988, is staking his presidential hopes on more than three decades of experience in the Senate, where he has risen to become chairman of the Foreign Rölgitons. Committee and one of the Democratic Party's leading spokesmen on national security and foreign polley. Biden said he believes he has the unique set of attributes to get the United States to can the world the most divisive conflict since the Vietnam Warwithout further damaging U.S. Interests around the world. The next president of the policies of this president, is going to have no margin for error." he sald on ABCs "Good Morning America." adding, "I

ence there."

He is a cosponsor of one of the Senate resolutions oppos-He Is a cosponsor of one of the Senate resolutions opposIng President Bush's plan to send 21,500 more troops to Iraq, but also has been critical of other Democrats who have called for what he believes would be, a precipitous withdrawal of U.S. forces from the conflict. Last fall, Biden proposed a plan that called for a political settlement in Iraq and for Shiltes, Sunnis and Kurds to be given responsibil-Kurds to be given responsibil-ity over specific regions of the

ity over specific seg-country.

Biden sought to highlight his experience on the day he declared his candidacy, but an interview he gave to the New York Observer, a weekly news-paper, overshadowed his

In the interview, Biden described Obama as "the first mainstream African American (presidential candidate) who is atticulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy. I mean, that's a storybook, man."

mean, that's a storybook, man.

Asked during an afternoon conference call with reporters to explain his choice of words, biden said he meant no offense in describing Obama the way he did, then lavisbed-praise on the Illinois senator as a "very special guy." who has caught "lightning in a jar" like no politician he has seen before. This guy is a superstar," he added.

Biden also said he had called Obama after the remarks became public and said that Obama had taken no offense from them.

The next president of the United States, because of the policies of this president, is going to have no margin for error."

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White House to share surveillance with Congress

WASHINGTON — A two-week standoff over documents in the White House domestic spyling program ended Wednesday when Attorney General Alberto Gonzales agreed to turn over to Congress classified material about secret cavesdropping. The Bush administration

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The decision to share information with Congress was the latest concession by the flush administration, which has argued that if had the right to conduct its "war on terror" as it deems necessary and that secreey is vital to national security.

The documents, which include applications for electronic wiretaps and orders from the secret Forcips from the secret Forcips and the secret for the secr The decision to share infor-

congressional committees only and not released to the

only and not released to the public.

"We obviously would be concerned about the public disclosure that may jeopardize the national security of our country." Gonzales said. "But we're working with the Congress to provide the Information that in weeds."

Some documents were made available to Congress on Wedneeday, according to a Capitol Hill Source.

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Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. chairman of the Senate Iudiciary Committee, said bis panel would review the records before 'deciding what ruther oversight or legislative action is necessary.' Only then, he said, "can the Iudiciary Committee determine whether the administration has reached the proper balance to protect Americans."

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, a moderate who is the ranking Republican on the panel, had joined the Democrats in domanding the

the panel, had joined the Democrats in demanding the records be unred over. At a feisty hearing last month, he criticized Gonzales for his refusal to release the documents even though the F15A court's presiding judge had no objections:

On Wednesday, Specter thanked the administration for releasing the records to the committee but said he might

let of the Week

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make them public, as long as the materials do not violate privacy rules or jeopardize ongoing federal investigations. They will not be made public until I've had a chance to see them, he said, But, Specter said, 'my own view is that there ought to be the maximum disclosure to the public consistent with national security procedities. Central to the disbute has Central to the disbute has

Central to the dispute has been the White House argu-ment that extraordinary steps

must be taken to protect Americans from further terror-ist plots since the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and conflicting concerns among Democrats and civil libertarians that the spying appears violate individ-ual freedoms.

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Under the so-called Terrorist Surveillance Program, the National, Security Agency cavesdropped on telephone and e-mail conversations coming into and out of the United States without going

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through the usual process of first getting a warrant from the FISA court.

The program was launched weeks after the Sept. 11 attacks and remained secret until it was exposed in the New York Times in late 2005.

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EDITORIAL ...

Otter's wolf rant gave Idaho policy a bad rap

rore the ranches of Idaho to the Great Lakes of Michigan, they were howling with delight. On Monday, the US Department of Interior announced that wolves in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin will be off the federal protection lists within in a month; Idaho and Montana may have

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by Gov. Butch Otter.

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What do you think?

and Wisconsin way within in a month-idaho and Montana may have within in a month-idaho and Montana may have within in a month-idaho and the public relations department. You can chalk that up to the bravado of Gor C.L. Butch' Otter, and the pipus sidsain of the mational media. Wolf receivery started in Idaho with the release of 35 wolves in 1995. The number is now well over 650 and about 1,200 in the three-state region. The rapid recovery has occurred under federal control, eithough Idaho gained some authority in wolf management a year ago.

year ago.

The building momentum to take wolves off endangered lists has Idaho preparing for full oversight. Last week the state Fish and Game Commission and Fish and Game Commission and Fish and Game department began setting parameters for wolf hunts. Once the feds drop the wolves, Idadho will have controlled hunt tags available for \$20.50. for in-state hunters. Enter Gov. Otter. who's salivating to go wolf huntin.

inter GoV. Otter, who is salivating to go wolf humtin.
Speaking to outdoors groups that rallied at the Capitol last month.
Otter said he wants the wolf population hunted down to 100 wolves, or 10 wolf packs.
The prepared to bid for that first ticket to shoot a wolf myself, he said.
Otter is shooting himself in the foot with that talk. He's also giving Idaho an undeserved black eye.
Federal rules mandate that 100 wolves or 10 packs are the bare minimum for delisting. For Otter to suggest that Idaho is gunning so low only invites more federal serutiny.
State lawmakers already set the minimum at 150 wolves and 15 packs. State conservation managers say keeping just 100 wolves would risk more federal intrusion. Lose just one wolf and you're back on the endangered list.

gered list.
With Gov. Otter sounding more like Coonskin
Clement, he's also attracted the sanctimonious scorn of
The New York Times. The paper's Wednesday editorial
said Otter words prove that Idaho lacks the ability to

sald Otter words prove that Idaho lacks the ability to manage wolves.

"This eagerness to resume the slaughter is based on claims that the wolves are devastating livestock populations and game animals like elk. These claims have little basis in fact and should be rigorously examined during the public comment period ahead." The full editorial has been reprinted below.

Obviously the Times is chewing on a stale bone. Environmental groups paid a record \$151,000 last year to ranchers for livestock losses, partly because of wilf predation. State data show predators caused one third of the 32,000 sheep and lamb deaths in Idaho in 2005. Idaho has waited long enough to be the agents for wolves, and our patience has been a key ingredient for their recovery. But when the media latch onto Otters words, we come off looking like trigger-happy rubes with Remingtons instead of responsible agents of local control.

The truth should bear us out in 2007, as federal wildlife agencies gather public input on delisting.
Idahoans are fully prepared to manage wolves in spite
of what Otter would have outsiders believe.

Times-News

The real bottom line on health care

Whealth-care proposations and president Bush, has one, So does California-Goo. Arnold Schwarzenegser. Democratic Sen. Hon Wyden has a plan, as does a coalition led by Families USA in Ilbertal advocacy group) and America's Health Insurance Plans is tarde group). To some extent, all these plans and others aften to provide insur-

extent, all these plants and others after to provide insur-ance to the estimated 47 mil-lion Americans who lack it— a situation widely deplored a a national disgrace. But the real significance of all these proposals, I submit, lies else-where. propos where.



ROBERT I. SAMUELSON

For decades, Americans have treated health care as if it exists in a separate economic and political world: When people need care, they should get it; costs should remain out of sight. About 60 percent of Americans receive insurance Americans receive insurance, and a contract of their employers: to most workers, the full costs are unknown. The 65- and -older population and many-look population and many-look population and many-look population and payroll taxes, costs are largely buried in federal and state budgets. It is this segregation of health care from everything else that is now rumbling—and the various health proposals are just one sign. We

posals are just one sign. We see others all the time. For



average monthly premiums twhich cover only part of the costs have skyrocketed. From 1999 to 2006, they doubled from \$129 to \$240. Look at Massachusetts. Last year, then-Gow, Mitt Bonmey made headlines by signing legislation to cover all the states uninsured. The law required that everyone with incomes above three times the dearly lowerty line buy "affordable" insatrance (people with incomes below that affordable insurance (speople with incomes below that threshold would be subsidized on a sliding scale), florance saggested that annual preni-ums for a single worker might total \$2,000. But when his worked sea of which shall be subsidiary to the subsidiary and the subsidiary subsidiary and the subsidiary s transportation? Good ques-

transportation: close ques-tion.

The hard questions won't slt still, because health care (now a sixth of the economy, up from an 11th in 1900) is too big to be hidden. Myths



abound. Contrary to conven-tional wisdom, the doubling of premiums for employer-provided coverage doesn't ntean companies shifted a greater share of costs to work-ers. In both 1989 and 2006,

mean companies shitted a greater share of costs to workers. In both 1999 and 2006, premiums covered 27 percent of costs, says Paul Fronstin of the Employee Benefit Research Institute. It's simply the rapid rise in total health spending that's depressed worker's take-home pay. One myth about the uninstruct is that, because they're heavy users of emergency-room services, providing them with insurance fand regular care) would actually lower their costs. This may be true for some — but not most.

The trouble is that the uninstruct don't neally use emergency rooms heavily. A study in the journal Health Affairs finds that their use is similar to that of people with private insurance — and half that of people with Medicaid. Extending insurance to all the uninsured would be costly, because they would get more and presumably better care. John Sheils of the Lewin Group estimates the annual

cost of their care would rise 75
percent to \$145 billion.
Our health-care system will
inevitably combine government regulation and private
enterprise. But what should
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obvious reasons. It makes us
queasy, because it plits moral
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point A friend of mine recenty had a near-death experience; he survived only
because he had superb medical care.

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I don't intend to examine—at least now—all the new proposals.

Some would do better, at some goals (say, protecting the poor) than at others (say, controlling, costs). Bur the Bush proposal does have one may evirue; It exposes health-care costs to the broad public, the protection of the protection o

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Budget unveiling will be sign of things to come

ext Monday is the real day of reckoning for President Bush and this new Democratic Congress. That is the day the president sends his budget for

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next year up to Capitol IIIII,
and you really will be able to
judge by the reaction what
will happen in Washington to
the next nine months.
Last year, when the budget
came out, Democratis housed
in skepticism and many conservative Republicans
expressed dismay at the size
of the projected deficits. In the
end, the House and Senate
could not agree on a budget
resolution, and the government went on auto pilot in
terms of domestic spending,
continuing at the same level
as the year before.
This year, as I learned from
conversations with two senior
white House officials last
week, the president hopes his
budget will become a starting
point for serious negotiation
— not a partisan football or
simple laughingstock.
That hope was encouraged
by a letter to the president last
week from the Democratic
leaders of the House and
Sen-Harry Relid, and the
chalrmen of the two Budget
committees, Rep. John Spratt



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and Sen. Kent Cónrad.

The first sentence said, "We are writing to express our strong interest in working cooperatively with you to address our nations' fixed reliablenges." In exhaust-edged that as the process unfolds. "Democrats and Bepublicans will disagree about particular priorities, and Bepublicans will disagree about particular priorities, and we will need to negotiate but differences in deciding how to allocate scarce resources." But it set forward four principles that could lead to a successful budge outcome this year.

The budget chould.

year.

*"The budget should The budget shound account realistically for projected federal costs, "including the billions needed for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the adjustments needed in the alternative minimum tax, which otherwise would punish millions of middle-class families.

• "The budget should realis-tically project short- and long

term deficits," as objectively as the calculations of the Congressional Budget Office, which show the prospect of very large deficits if current tax and spending policies are unchanged.

"The budget should pro-vide detail throughout the entire budget period," making clear the hard choices that lie alread.

ahead.
• The budget should be based on fiscal discipline that is sustained over the long term," underlining the fact that it will take years of effort to repair the damage done to our fiscal condition in the past six years.

six years.

The House took an important first step in fixing our fiscal health last month by reimposing the "pay-go" rule, requiring any increase in entitlements or tax relief to be balanced with tax increases or available.

spending cuts. While not endorsing the While not endorsing these specific principles, the White House officials with whom I met certainly pledged to make visible the costs of the war and to be specific about the trade-offs needed to maintain budget discipline, both in the short term and the long term.

They said that the economic assumptions underlying the president's budget are modest

— if anything, an underesti-mate of the revenues likely to be produced by a growing economy. And the officials indicated that the president will recommend that, for a motactect that the president will recommend that, for a second year in a row, overall growth in discretionary domestic spending—the part separate from Medicare. Medicaid and Social Security—the held close to zero. If Monday's budget fulfills those promises, the stage, could be set for a serious effort to bring the federal fiscal house into order. But the warming voiced in an interview by Bep. David Obey of Westonsin, the chairman of the House. Appropriations Committee:

Appropriations Committee; -must be borne in mind. Obey must be borne in mind. Obey recalled that when the late Bep. Richard Bolling of Mesouri invented the congressional hudget process, he said, it will work only if all the key players—in Congress and the administration—the honest figures and make a genuine effort to live within its discipline.

Otherwise, the budget process will be come a barrier to action.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho, Wyoming show little interest in wolf protection

In he Interior Department's decision on Monday to remove the gray wolves that inhabit the western Great Lakes region from the endangered species list represents yet another triumph for the much-maligned Endangered Species Act. First listed in 1974, when their numbers had dwindled to the low hundreds, the wolf population there now numbers about 4,000, thanks almost entirely to the act's prohibitions on bustless and trainal governments will hunting and trapping. State and tribal governments will now be responsible for keeping their numbers at healthy

levels. This good news, however, was immediately spoiled by the department's proposed delisting of the gray wolves (also known as timber volves) that roam the northern Rocky Mountains. Virtially eliminated from their range in the 1920's, these wolves have also staged a remarkable complact.

What's disturbing about this proposal is that two of the

states that will assume responsibility for managing the wolves have shown little interest in protecting them. At a recent rally, Idaho's governor, C. L. Otter, called Butch, said he would authorize the destruction of more than 80 percent of the state's 650 volves, leaving the bare minimum required to keep them from being returned to the endangered list. Not to be outdone, Wyoming said it would allow I far of its 23 wolf packs to be killed on sight. Montana, by contrast, will bar any hunting until officials see how well the wolves are doing, and even then hunting will be strictly monitored. This eagerness to resume the slaughter is based on claims that the wolves are devastating livestock populárious desirables.

This eagèmess to resume the slaughter is based on-claims that the wolves are devastating livestock popula-tions and game animals like elk. These claims have little basis in fact and should be rigorously examined during the public comment period ahead. Even then, the wolve-should not be de-listed until Idaho and Wyoming adopt-adequate regulatory mechanisms for protecting wolf populations that present no threat to humans, are valu-able to the ecosystem and have taken years to rebuild.

LETTERS

A defense for Idaho keeping the wolves

Keeping the woives
As an avid fisherman. I
would like to protest the proposed delisting and slaughter
of wolves. Don't see the logic?
It's simple. Otters eat fish and
wolves eat otters: I propose we
train the wolves to get rid of all
the otters in Idaho's o'l can
catch more fish. Seems fair to catch more fish. Seems fair to me. Besides, I might even get to keep my grocery allowan if there weren't any otters. GLENN RICE Gooding

Seniors need bigger choice of activities in Twin Falls

Being a fairly new resident of Twin Falls (along with many others), it appears to me that many retired senior citizens live in and around Twin Falls. Being one myself, and need-

ing more diverbices for enterangment and fellowship, with my peers, I would like to present a few ideas:

Offer a weekly for monthly mattine movie: a bowling day: a skating day: near's breaklast for hunch; a women's breaklast for hunch; interesting seminars—computer talk, talks by local VIPs, etc.—specials by our restaurants could be offered on the event day. Afreedy being held are well attended exercise sessions (mostly attended by senior citizens) at the College of Southern Idado three mornings a week.

Most senior citizens are willing to spend reasonable—amounts of money if events are offered. Seems to me this dea would be nefit both merchants and seniors. RUTH FUSSEN

chants and seniors.
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CUT BACK ON EACTORY POLLUTANTS

The Curse of the 22nd Amendment

There's something about the upcoming presidential election that already feels terribly unsatisfying, and I think I've figured out what it is: the 22nd Amendment, of course, Torbids presidents from unning for re-dection after their second term in fin of pique at Franklin Roosevelt and his supposedly dictatorial tender; cies. And the prohibition on a third term is, I supposed, one way of pre-

to hope at running mosseler and render-this suppose one way of pre-tern has tappose, one way of pre-tern has tappose, one way of pre-tern has tappose, one way of pre-tern has tappose one has tappose has detailed all conditions of course, he detailed amongh to suspend the 22nd Amendment. But some-imes it makes our polities incoher-ent, and now is one of those times. First consider the Democratis. The Hillary Clinton campaign is a prod-uct of the fact that her bushand can't run for re-election. She is certainly highly intelligent and qualified to hold the presidency, but if her hus-band was running, she wouldn't be-People react to her candidacy largely on the basis of how they fet about Hill Clinton. Those who yearn for a return to his policies generally sup-port her; those who disliked his poli-cies don't. Indeed, Democratic presidential politics since Clinton has consisted largely of referendum-hy-proxy on Clinton. In the 2000 primary, Al Gore had the support of Clinton loyalists. Hill Bradley had the support of Democrats who opposed Clinton. You had the odd spectacle of firadley getting support from liberal

IONATHAN CHAIT

Democratic dissidents (such as for-mer Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who bemidaned Clinton's stingy social investment) and conservative Democratic dissidents (such as Bob Kerrey who bemoaned Clinton's fail-

social investmenty and conservative Democratic dissidents (such as Bob Kerrey, who bemoaned Clinton's failure to slash social spending). In 2004, Howard Dearts campalign are to slash social spendings. In 2004, Howard Dearts campalign was prowered in large part by liberal dissidents against statistically the control of t



deeply unpopular with the American public. But what-do Republicans think? According to a recent poll, three-quarters of them still approve of Bush's performance.

Because Bush can't run again, though, Republicans won't have to confront whether they want to stick with him or move in a different direction. So you have the spectacle of, for instance. Sun, John McCain sending out wildly contradictory signals—hugging Bush one day, excerting his execution of the war the next though carefully blanning it on others). I'm guessing NcCain's—plan is to convince Republicans thather mostly wants to continue Bush's policies, get the nomination, win policies, get the nondnation, win the presidency and then announce

a U-turn. If it happens, Republicans will be annoyed, and I don't blame

them.

As a confirmed Bush-hater, I'm annoyed myself. Why should I only get one chance to register my verdict on Bush's presidency, especially when the weblief for that verdict is Iohn Kerry Yes, the 2006 elections were fun, but punishing his co-partisans (many of whom had already abandoned birm anyway) Jacks the satisfying thump of actually throwing the burn himself out of office. Now Bush is going to go down in history. ing the outfi miniser out of office.

Now Bush is going to go down in history as a two-term president, for-ever fied for second place in most terms awarded by the American

.lf we had a straight dictatorship

Bush would long ago have been dragged out of the White Hunse cliber by an anapy molo of by disgranded generals. (Note to oversensitive conservatives Yin strongly against dichatorships and assossinating Bush or any other president) If we could vote for whoever we want, regardless of previous service, Bush would probably be dumped uncernominusly in 2008. (Only our known contents of the property of

What this country really needs is to have Bill Clinton run agains George W. Bush.

Jonathan Chait is a senior editor at The New Republic, E-mail Chait at jchait@latimescolumnists.com.

President Bush's energy proposals still running on empty

I have the same reaction to this year's energy proposals in the State of the Union that I had to last year's. President Bush had the opportunity to launch America on a transformative mey path for clean, efficient power. He had a chance for a Nixon to China' moment — as the Texas offiniam who leads into a greener future. Instead, he gave us "Nixon to New Mexico" — right direction, but not nearly far enough.

As I read the president's remark, listened to the tepid public reaction and looked at his latest polls, which show Bush to be wildly unpopular, it seemed to me that the American people basically fired George Bush in the last election. Were now just watching him clean out his desk, Both his cent fraq surge, were about the best he could muster, given his pink ship. The problem is that he is going to be cleaning out his desk for another two years.



put that something better on-litish's desk — regarding both energy and tran;

"The stakes on Iraq and on clinate change are way oto clinate change are way oto large for us all to be just couch potations waiting for the mes-siah to come in 2009," said Fred Krupp, president of Environmental Defense. "That

Environmental Defense. "That is not an option. Its, it would be entertainting, but we need leadership on these issues, and we need it now." On energy — no, the president's proposals were not just beanbag. His cgil to reform CAFE mileage standards for U.S. cars "shifts the debate from whether to compel U.S. automakers to build more fault-efficient vehicles to how much they should do so, notes a strategy consultant." Peter Schwartz. And his call for a nearly fivefold mandato-

ry increase in the production of ethanol and other alterna-tive fuels for cars and trucks also changes the debate from whether to how much, and which fuels

whether to now much, and which fuels.

But the devil will be in the details, Will biguefied coal be one-of those alternatives — which could add to global warming — or only non-fossil-luck alternatives? On mileage standards, U.S. automakers will lobby the White House very hard for the smallest possible change, Will they get their way? If so, there isn't much here. The really bold, transformative — and populate — initia

tive — and popular — initia-tive Bush should have offered tive Bush should have offered would either he a national cap-and-trade system for con trolling (CO2 emissions by unit ities, manufacturers and autos, or a carbon tax. Both would create economic incentives for us to get rid of appliances, buildings and cars that emit a lot of CO2 and to invent and purchase those that don't. that don't

But there is no reason that the Democrats could not right now put a cap-and-trade bill on Bush's desk themselves by

spring, Krupp said, "and I' think Bush would sign it." It is not enough for Democrats to just hold hear-

ings on climate change. They need to use their new power to change the climate. Not only would the public be with them, but so would big business. A coalition of America's best companies—like General Elgatric, DuPon, Duke Lengy, Aleoa, Caterpillar — and environmentalists just issued a 'call to action' for a national capand-trade program to limit ings on climate change. They and-trade program to limit greenhouse gas emissions.

On Iraq

Talking to some of our senior military lately. I've been struck by how concerned they are about the new history in the property of the propert be for the purpose of gaining leverage for a diplomatic dia-logue with Iran and Syria about Iraq. "When your house is burn

ing, you don't go looking to start a fire in the next house," said Vali Nasr, author of the "The Shia Revival." Right now, he adds, everything should be subordinated to trying to sal-

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draw will have an even will have rease the cause we will ruly have tried everything. But let's try everything a surge of diplomacy, not just tropy. Let the Democrats put that on the president's deed, Just as the business community would support a real climate initiative, I think the U.S. military would support a real diplomatic conference. Busing gave America's waters the reasons to fire him. Democrats—need to give voters the reasons to hire them — for the long hand.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.



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Our leaders first tried to cure Twin Falls: problem with grants to re-do downtown pedestrian walkways and to pedestrian walkways and to

pedestrian walkways and to increase parking. Next, they stopped a Nevada gambling corporation from further endangering our struggling downtown, plus ruining ou downtown, plus rubining out grandiose canyon vista with a proposed 10-story hotel on the rim - a proposal in violation of this community's development plans. But very recently, the current administrators of Twin Falls City made a 100-degree turn by ignoring tattpôr fim planning rules. And this past

ests?
In 2006, 8,000 petition sign-ers stopped the Idaho
Legislature from permitting coal-fired plant Sempras plan to pollute the precious Snake

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week of Jan. 21-27, plans were released for the same illegal 10-story hotel on our spectacular cauyon tim. Are current Win Falls lead-ers protecting the citizens for this community? Or have they suddenly become agents for special moneyed inter-ests?

Take it from SPOT...

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River aquifer and all of Magic Valley's air. On Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2006, we the people of Idaho overwhelmingly supported the principle of com-munity planning by defeating New Yorker's Proposition 2. Will Twin Falls' community

leaders pay attention to those leaders pay attention to mose clear and strong citizenry calls for protection of overall community well-being and preservation of the soul-lift-ing panorama at our doorstep? Is the wondrous

Snake River Canyon vista for sale to a Nevada gambling corporation? This letter is a call for citi-

zens to come forward again in this Magic Valley and its in this Magic Valley and its bub city to protect and pre-serve downtown and this awesome Snake fliver Canyon marvel for all who live in this special place 2- for our chil-dren, for grandkids, for our





Write to us

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Suspicious packages planted around Boston to advertise TV show spy Kas Maguire Associated Preas writer BOSTON — Several illuminated electronic devices planted at ordinges and other spots in Boston three a scare into the publicity campaign of a late-night cable cartoon. Most if not all of the devices depict. a character giving the fineer. The conducting the campaign that the cartoon whost if not all of the devices have depict. a character giving the fineer. The conducting the campaign that the cartoon whost if not all of the devices have depict. a character giving the fineer. The conducting the campaign that the cartoon whost if not all of the devices the fineer. The problem, it is staid, law elighter the first calls carned in about the problem, it is staid, law elighter the first calls carned in about the problem, it is staid, law elighter the first calls carned in about the devices, when the devices, she in place for two to three immediately. said Phil Kent. The magnetic lights that pose no according to the cartoon. When the plant is the cartoon whost if not all of the devices the immediately. said Phil Kent. The problem, it is staid, law elighted the cartoon whost if not all of the devices the company realized to remove them immediately. Said Phil Kent. The conducting the carnoon whost if not all of the devices were larged. There are all the devices have been in place for two to three weeks in 10 cities; Boston whost in the carnoon who will be carnoon whost in the carnoon whost in the

By Ken Maguira

Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Several illuminated electronic devices planted at bridges and other spots in Boston threw a scare vincou to be a publicity campaign for a lage-night cable carroom. Most if not all off the device depict: a character giving the finger.

Peter Berdoxsky. 29, of Arlington, was arrested on one folony charge of placing a hear viewer and lone charge of districtive areas, she said. Turner edition of notify officials of the

depict a character giving the finger.

Peter Berdovsky, 29, of Atlington, was armsted on one felony charge of placing a hoax device and one charge of disor-derly conduct, state Attorney General Martha Coskley said dater Wednesday, He had been hired to place the devices, she said.

hired to place the devices, she said.

Ilighways, bridges and a section of the Charles River were shut down and bomb squads were sent in before authorities declared the devices were harmless.

Turner Broadcasting, a division of fitne Warner Inc. and parent of Cartoon Network, later said the devices were part of a promotion for the TV show Aqua Teen Hunger Force, a sureal series about a talking milkshake, a box of fries and a mearball.

Authorities are investigating whether Turner and any other

Study: Some shampoos may cause breast growth in young boys

By Jeff Donn Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

BOSTUN — Lavender and tea tree oils found in some shampoos, soaps and lottogs can temporatily leave boys with enlarged breasts in rare cases, apparently by disrupting their hormonal balance, a preliminary study suggests.

While advising parents to consider the possible risk, several hormone experts emphasized that the problem appears to happen infrequently and clears up when the oils are no longer used. None of those interviewed called for a ban on sales.

The study reported on the condition, gynecomastia, in three boys ages 4, 7 and 10. They all went back to normal

unree tolyo ages n. and no. They all went they stopped using skin lotions, hair gel, shampoo or soap with the natural olis. This unclear how often this problem night crop up in other young children. These plant oils, some added to many health-care products, usually for their seent. The oils are sometimes found in other household products or sold in pure forms. Fea tree oil is sometimes used in shampoos for head lice. head lice.

The suspected effect in this

The suspected effect in this study is blamed on some chemical within the oils that the body processes like estrongen, the female hormone that promotes freest growth.

The findings were being reported today in the New England of the University of Colorado and the environmental health branch of the National Institutes of Health Processes and the Colorado and the environmental health branch of the National Institutes of Health Processes and the Colorado and the environmental health branch of the National Institutes of Health Processes and the Colorado and the environmental health branch of the National Institutes of Health Processes and the Colorado and the environmental health branch of the National Institutes of Health Processes and the Colorado and the Colorado

did not notify officials of the

publicity campaign until around 5 p.m., nearly four hours after the first calls came in about the devices, she and others said.

At least 14 of the devices were found, Coakley said.

The packages in question are magnetic lights that pose no danger. Turner said in a statement, it said the devices have been in place for two to three weeks in 10 cities: Boston New York: Los Angeles; Chicago: Atlanta: Seattle: Portland; Austin, Texas; Sair Francisco; and Philadelphia.

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We apologize to the citizens of Boston that part of a market-ing campalgn was mistaken for a public danger," Kent sald. "We appreciate the gravity of this





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Questioning the president

CSI chief answers questions from Idaho Legislature

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

BOISE - To better understand the state of post-second-ary education in Idaho, the Senate Education Committee asked presidents of Idaho's

asked presidents of daho's colleges and universities to answer to questions. Perry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho, answered these and other questions Theselay when the presented his review of CSI to the Idaho Legislature:

What can the Legislature that students are not turned away?

Legislature do to ensure that students are not utmed away?

A "I would like them flaw-professional-technical education programs. That is where we have some bottlenecks. In classes such as algebra we ransually try to fit another student into the class, but in a technical class such as welding — where there are only 12 welding stations — it's pretty hard to add any more.

Q Describe for us your college system in Idaho.

A "We agree with what the governor has said, We support the people going to the polls and creating their own college districts; we also support, the governor's proposal to offer \$5 million to match funds if it passes.

Q Some students require match funds if it passes.

O Some students require match funds if it passes.

O Some students required the full cost-off these courses?

A "Thirty percent of the A students who come to

us do so within a year of their high school graduation. But 70 percent of our students are not within a year of their high school gradyation.

"Our studying are not always tight out of high school, so if we need to retool them, then we also need to bring them back up to speed at where they once were.

"I think that's something that some people don't realize."

Q some programs are demand more funding than others. Can be felic examples of pasterniary costly and of pasterniary costly programs? Why are these programs important to Idahos economy and Idahos future?

A "Most of our professional technical programs important to Idahos economy and Idahos future?

A "Most of our professional technical programs are at a high cost breause of the teacher-to-student ratio, but algebra has been our most costly program because there are students who repeat the class twice.

Think that (importance to the economy) is in the eye of the beholder, but why should that be left up to us or the Legislature! I think it should be left up to the free market to decide.

Any program we had that did not grow or retain student curoliment, we closed down and then moved resembles in moved resembles in moved to "regionalism" realistic? Is three duplication of effort at our colleges and universities?

A "I think that a free market system in education is healthy! I don't believe that we should duplicate some programs, but I do think some competition is healthy."

Powerful meeting

Heyburn officials plan public meeting to talk about power-plant proposal

HEYBURN - The City

HEYBURN — The City Council plans a special meeting Friday night to answer residents' questions about a proposed electrical power plant.

The city proposes buying into Internountain Power Project Unit 3, a coal-fitted plant to be built in Delta, Utah, in exchange for favorable rates on future power purchases. Heyburn would pay its share by buying, power once the plant goes on line.

The additional power could meet the demand of increased growth in the city and would be an incentive to businesses, and Industries looking to forcate in the Mind-Cassia use. If not needed, the power could be sold for a profit on the open market.

In 2012, the Bonneville

be sold for a profit on the open market.
In 2012, - the Bonneville Power Administration — from which Heyburn now buys electricity — will cap the amount of power it will sell at favorable rates. All additional electricity needed would have to be purchased at market rate;

which is expected to be much higher than the cost of power

which is espected to be much higher than the cost of power from IPP3.

Opponents argue that if plant construction is halted by a moratorium on new coal power plants — or for some other reason — the city would be still be on the hook to pay it share of the IPP3 project. The proposal was defeated at the polls Nov.7, but the city agreed to hold a special election on the issue next Tuesday. Voting will take place from noon to 8 pan, at City Iall.

Similar proposals were defeated by voters in Burley and Rupert: Burley's City Council has agreed to another vote—also on Feb. 6 — while hupert's council decided not put the lede before voters again.

Friday's meeting is sched-

to put the tota news own again.
Friday's meeting is schednied—for 7-p.m.—at—United—
Bectric, 1330 21³⁴ St. City officials and power industry professionals will be on hand to
answer questions.
Burley residents or others
with questions about 1P23 are
encouraged to attend.

A whole lot of bull

Extensive survey tallies unusual trout

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Hidden in the icy raters of the Jarbidge River are scores of slippery, spotted species like no other n earth.

on earth.

They're bull trout, trapped by dams and left to evolve over decades into a

They're bull trout, trapped by dams and left to evolve over decades into 'a genetic strain unique from their cousins in Montana, Organ and Canada.

Listed as threatened on the federal register of endangered species, the larbidge bull trout — the species southernous population segment — is in 'trouble.' But until a team of wildlife-experts froif Nevada, Idaho and federal agencies surveyed trout in the larbidge over the summer, no one was sure how dire the situation.

A half-year later, researchers still don't know, though they're a step closer. It's bad, but not hopeless.

"This is creally an exciting time," said Selena Werdon, deputy assistant field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Reno, New, field office. "This is 'to basically the biggest bull trout effort

we've had to date. Results from the summer survey show the team tallied 340 built trout in the east and west forks of the larbidge and a handful of its tributary creeks. The sur-vey, however, points to a higher number because the team's fish-gathering method was not meant to count every fish.

fish.

Before the survey, experts estimated the Jarbidge population somewhere around 500.

the Jarbidge population somewhere around 500. The team gathered the bull trout by the electrofishing technique — should be the telestrofishing technique in the state in which they can be easily netted. Many of the captured trout were tagged with microchips to track their movements. The team last summer set up three antenna stations to monitor fish behavior-before closing the stations-duc-to-cold weather. The team — that includes representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the Idaho Department of Sish and Game, among other agencies — counted only five bull trout that passed under antenna stations. "It doesn't sound like a lot," Werdon said, "but this is the first documentation of bull troit moving in this area."

ciace attention to, up, migrating fish tend to have more ollapting fish tend to have more offspring, and contribute to genetic diversity among isolated populations in the watershed. Only some bull froid in a focal population will migrate; like salpoon, they raved away from-home waters to 5 pawn. Other hull trout stay pur. Nobody knows why.

travet away from home waters to spawin. Other bull trous kay plus. Nboday kanows why.

The antenna stations could be uperational again as soon as March, weather permitting, I hunc, dectorfishing will begin again, and by the end of summer, researchers will have enough data to compare inpulations in 2006 to 2007. Eventually, the team may develop a plan to sustain, the species that could include habitat setspration and termoval of non-native species, such as brook trout, that threaten bull trout.

If bull trout, a native species, are allowed to die out, non-native species, are not be consistent with the continue of the continue and weak have continue of the continu

Jeroige pieur onice of some Game.

"Bull trout have evolved to genetically fit that environment the best," he said.
"From a state perspective fits our charge To protect "hative species. That's why we're stepping in."

EARLY SNOW, LATE SUNSHINE



Emilio Castillo, 15, an employee of Historic Downtown Twin Falls, sweeps dirt deposited during winter months off the crosswalk area Wednesday in the mild die of Shoshnone Street. Despite early snow on Wednesday, the sun shone and Castillo shed his Jacket. Today should see a high of 30 with breezy conditions

Luna vows to spend more on classroom supplies

TWIN FALLS — Can Idaho get more bang for its buck by putting it in the hands of teachers?

teachers?
Tom Luna, the recently elected state superintendent of public instruction, says the

on public metricions, says on state can. He has proposed spending more than \$24.6 million and classroom' supplies, text-books, remediation courses and financial assistance for dual-robit courses.

The proposal is part of Luna's \$1.38 billion bidget for Luna's \$1.38 billion bidget for percent increese compared no-the 2007 education appropriation.

But Luna did not propose But Luna did not propose an increase to the state Department of Education's proposed \$26 million budget — with the exception of the governor's request to increase state employees' salaries. "I think that every dollar we can free up in administration and overhead is one more dollar we can spend in the classroom," Luna said."

classroom, 'Luna said. Idaho spent almost 65 per-cent of its general fund general fund on education during the 2007 fiscal year — with lawmakers and educa-tors disagree-ing on where the money should go.

should go

iouiù go. But Luna's budget request received strong support from lawmakers and teacher

the classroom." Under the proposal, teach-res would receive \$330 each to buy supplies for their classrooms. However, Luna said the department would monitor how schools use the money, and he said, "If they are not producing, then we, will cut that off." Luna also responded to an article in The Lewiston Thuna which quoted him as saying," I plan on leading the efforts on the board when it comes to K-12 education." Jufthe past, the State Board.

comes to K-12 education."

In the past, the State Board of Education and the Department of Education have disagreed over the scope of each other's authority.

lawmakers and teacher of each other's authority maintening in Idaha, which he sald was a supprise.

When we put together the budget it wasn't designed to try to please everyone. Luna said, Think it's pretty consistent to what we said in the campaign, which was to put more of the money in Idaho's testing system.

Luna fold the Times News

Lima nold the Timus-Neurostate will take a more posative role as superintendent.

"I do intend to be the leading force in 8-12 Souses," Tapa said. 'Lam obligated to get the support, but in the past I think the board has been trying to drive education a just about every level.

He said the role of state superintendent has deterior, and during the past softly years. Howards tenure on the job — as the board has assumed more authority over K-12 education.

assumed more authority over K-12 education. S "What he has done is prop-erly stated his role as state superintendent—at least

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Magic Valley Arts Council hosting receptions

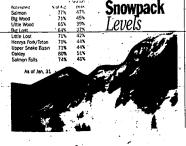
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host artist receptions and gallery openings from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the arts councils

galleries. In the Full Moon Gallery, member artists will have new

works on display through the end of March. Neva Edwards will offer artwork in a raffle to those-who attend the gallery opening; Raffle tickets are \$1 exch or 12 for \$10. with proceeds going to the gallery and to support education programs hossed by the gallery. The Galeria Pequena will

foyer throughout March. Sponsored by the Idaho Falls Eagle Rock Art Museum and the Johoto National Laboratory, the exhibit high-lights Idaho airtists and Idaho state parks and recreation facilities.

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Carl A. Gooch Jr.

MURIAUGH — Cari Arleth Gooch Jr., 62-year-old Murtaugh resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007, at his home in

Thesday, Jan. 30, home in Slurtaugh. He was born May 29, 1944, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Carl Wilcox and Leone Lee Craner Gooch. He attended Marchane h



the attembed MV art a up h MV art a up h MV art a up h High School and has remained in Murtauph his entire HE. On April 2, 1965, he married Frances Gale Fisher In Twin Falls, Idahus She preceded him fadts on the CP. 7, 2006, Call and Frances had been married for more than 40 years.

For 43 years, Carl worked for his "Murtauph" 1 Highway Distinct, He was forced to retire

due to fil health. Carl loved boating, camping and fishing. He recently spent a significant amount of time riding his ATV with his wife before she passed

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with his wife before she passed
away.
Survivors include two sons,
Kevin (Colleen) Gooch of
Kimberly and Thomas
(Rachel) Gooch of Murtaugh;
three grandchildren, Shay,
Makylah and Matthew. In
addition to his wife, he was
preceded in death by his parents; and a sister. Barbara Jean
Legg.
A graveside service will be at
12 noon Saturday Feb. 3. at the
Coalley Cemetery in Oakley
Friends may call from 10 to 11
am. prior to the service at
Payne Mortuary, 21 W. Main
St. in Burley. The family
requests that, in lieu or flowers,
donations be made to the
Oakley Cemetery.

Anne May

JEROME — Anne May, 87, of Jerome, passed away Jan. 26, 2007, in Jerome.

She was born March 28, 1810

She was be 1919, in Flasher, N.D., the daughter of Philip J. Schmidt and



age of A name settled with the family in Jorome. Di April 15, 1939, she mafried Douald N. May They made their home in Jerome, where they raised three children. Anne was a very talented seamstress and enjoyed sewing and eropheting. She was also an excellent cook and gardener.

Anne is strivited in Carolon (Eugeno) Nutsch and Leflo D. Mayboth of Jerome, and Linda May of Twin Falls. She is also survived by two granddaughters, fulls (flutch) Colson and Darla-tutsch; and three great-

grandchildren, Emily, Eugene and Elexa Colson, all of Jerome; four brothers, Andy Schmidt of Twin Falls, Joe Schmidt of Kennewick, Wash., Vorce (Velma) Schmidt of Strimulot Remease, Nash., Harry (Velma) Schmidt of Theson, Ariz., and Pete Schmidt of Treson, Ariz., and Pete Schmidt of Jerome; two sisters, Katherine Mattern of Tacoma, Wash., and Teinia Price of Kennewick, Wash.; two Brottlers-lin-law, Ralph Behrens of, Nampa, Idaho, and Kenneth Meiser of Jerome, Idaho; and many extended family members and fifeinds. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and three brothers. Adam, Valley and Johnny, Anne's family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the mursing staff at the St. Benedicts. Long Term Care Unit for die loving care' of our mother, grandmuther, sister Harry (Velma) Schmidt Tucson, Ariz., and P

mother, grandmother, sister and friend in her final years.

A springtine memorial service will be announced at a future date. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth—Mortuary and Grematory, 1343-8. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Pat Stephenson

BURLEY - Patricia "Pa BURLEY — Patricle "Pai" Stephenson, 81-year-old Burley resident, passed away, peacefully Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007, at her home in Burley with her son, lim, at her side. She was board July 15; 1925, in Fort Collins, Colo. A graduate of Fort Collins, Light School, she attended 81-year-old

High School, she attended ISU, where she met Perry Stephenson of Burley and married him at Soda Springs

married him at Soda Springs on Jan. 29, 1847.
She is preceded in death by her husband, Perry, her son, Dan Stephenson; and her sis-ter. Carol Turner.
Pat and Perry, made their residence in Burley and raised three children, Dan, Julie ta school teacher and financial consultant in Arizona), and Jim (heavy construction and explosives).
She taught school at

Springdale. She painted with oils and completed beautiful needlepoint artwork. She was incredibly proud of her children and their accomplishments.

Pat is cherished by her close fellowick for her richette and on their accomplishments.

est friends for her rich wit and wisdom, her unshakable loy-alty and her uncanny ability

She taught scores of people to play bridge and maintained a positive outlook. She overa postinge and inautained a positive outlook. She over-came polio, cancer and endured COPD for many years, yet never complained. Her Get Over It! attitude was an encouragement to countless friends, and her sense of fairness and sympatheil. A memorial service will also the country of the cou

ficiating. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. In

Syndicated columnist, noted Texas liberal Molly Ivins dies of cancer at 62

Austrin, Texas — Resiselling author and columnist Molly leins, the sharp-witted liberal who skewshift the rule liberal sharp sh

ability to deliver biting one-lin-ers.

"I'm sorry to say (cancer) can kill you, but it doesn't make you a better person." She said in an interview with the Sam Antonio Express-Nears in September, the same month vancer claimed her friend for-mer Gow Ann Richards.

To Ivins, "liberal" wasn't an insult term. "Even I felt sorry for likehard Nison when hele lict, there's nothing you can do about being born liberal." Best spotta swim and hearts gotta bleed," she wore in a column included in her 1998 collection. "You Got to Dance With Them What Brung You. Them What Brung You."
In a column lir mid-January.

in a column in mo-jamary, lyins urged readers to stand up against Bush's plan to send more troops to Iraq. "We are the people who run this country. We are the



Syndicated American columnist Ivins holds the Life holds the Lifetime ant Award for 2005 she Womens Media Foundation in N York, in this October 2005 file photo released by the foundation. Ivins died Wednesday after a long

deciders. And every single day, every single one of us needs to step outside and take some action to help stop this war," teins wrote in the Jan. 11 column. "We need people in the streets, banging pots and pans and demanding, "Stop it, now!" runs. "We need people in the streets, banging pots and pans and demanding, 'Stop it, now!" livins' best-selling books included those she co-authored with Lou Dubose

authored with Lou Dubose about Bush. One was titled "Shrub: The Short but Liappy Political Life of George W. Bush" and another was "BUSHIVHIACKED: Life in George W. Bush's America." Dubose, who has been working on a third book with lvins, said even last week in the hospital, lvins wanted to talk about the project.

"She was married to her pro-

fession. She lived for the story," he said.

e said. | Ivins' | jolting | satire | was |irected-ut-people in-positions

of power.
"The trouble with blaming monte is that The trouble with blanning powerless people is that although it's not nearly as scary as blanning the powerful, it does miss the point. She wrote in a 1997 column. Toor people do not shut down factories ... Poor people didn't decide to use 'contract employees' because they cost less and don't get any benefits."

In an Austin spooch between 'la though the power is the power in the

fits."
In an Austin speech last year,
former President Clinton
described Ivins as someone
who was "good when she
praised me and who was
painfully good when she criticized me."

pastauty good when she criti-cited me.

Joins loved to write about politics and called the Texas Legislature the best free enter-culture of the control of differ-ence that makes one hopeless dipatitely slightly less and that the other. But it does rates the question: Why bother?" she wrote in a 2002 column.

Texas Goc Rick Perry, whom livins had a had-fille earlier.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, whom Ivins had playfully called "Governor Goodhair," praised Ivins for her wit and Insight. "Molly Ivins' clever and colorful perspectives on people and politics gained her national acclaim and admiration that crossed party lines." Perry said

crossed party line. Perry said in a statement.

Born Mary Tyler Ivins in California, she grew up in Houston. She graduated from Smith Gollege in 1966 and attended Columbia University's Journalism school. She also studied for a year at the Institute of Political Sciences in Paris.

Her first newspaper job was in the complaint department of the Boisson Chronick Sheworked her way up at the Chronick, then weit not to the Minneapolis Bilbinn, becoming the first woman police reporter in the city. I win counted as her highest honors the Minneapolis police force's decision to name its mascot pig after her and her getting bannied from the campus of Jexas A&M University. pus of Texas A&M University, according to a biography on the Creators Syndicate Web In the late 1960s, according

In the late 1966s, according to the syndicate, she was assigned to a beat called Movements for Social Change, and wrote, about "angy blacks, radical students, upptly women and a motley assortment of other missils and troublemakers." I this later became to -editor of The Texas Observer, at liberal Austin-based biweekly publication of politics and literature.

She joined *The New York*Times in 1976, working first as a political reporter in New York and later as Rocky Mountain

a political reporter in New York and later as Rocky Mountain bureaut chief.
But Kins' use of salty language and her habit of going barefoot in the office were too much for the Times, said long-time friend Ben Sargent, editorial cartoonist with the Austin American-Statesman.

"She was just like a force of nature," Sargent said. 'She was just always on and sharp and witty and funny and was one of a kind.

It wis returned to Texas as a columnist for the Dallas Times-Herald in 1982, and after it closed she spent nine years with the Fort Worth Star-Feigram. In 2001, she went independent and wrote her column for Creators Syndicate.

- DEATH NOTICES

Rebecca J. LaCombe

JEROME — Rebecca Jean "aCombe, 36, of Jerome died Monday, Jan. 29, 2007, in

Monday, Jam. Jerome.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Hoven Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

Elwood W. Chambers

DISTRICH — Elwood Walker Chambers, 90, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2007, at his home in Dietrich, members close by.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. with his wife and other family

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Dietrich 1.DS Ward Chapel. Friends may cal from 1 t. am. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday al the church. Burial will follow in the Shushone Cemetery; in lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations in his memory to the Church Missionary Fund or the Perpetual Education Fund. An online guestlow is available at russonmortuary.com.

Wayne Rodeman

RUPERT — Donald Wayne Rodeman, 62, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 2007, in Western Guatemala of a sud-

den illness.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2007, at the Burley United Methodist

Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmiussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church. A complete oblituary will appear in a future news-paper.

Pearl Neilson

BURLEY — Pearl Gae Fellows Neilson, 91, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Ian. 30, 2007, in Sunrise, Calif. —Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

June Whittle

HAMILTON, Mont. — June Whittle, BI, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Ruth B. Knight

HAGERMAN — Ruth B. Knight, 88, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2007, at "Luke's Mugic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

- Services -

at the church.

and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Riverside-Thomas Cemeteryin Blackfoot. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.36th St. in Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church Laurel "Laurie" Naomi Hansen Draper of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Shoshone, tuneral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Logan LDS 18th Ward Chapel, 300 N. 500 E.; viewing from 9:30 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Allen-Cranney Mortuary in Logan,

Harvey M. Erickson of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Change

John S, Feldhusen Jr. of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing from noon to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Edna Irene Tilley of Twin Falls and formerly of Heyburn, Inneral at 11 am. Friday, at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 425 Maurice St. N.; friends may call from 6 of 8 p.m. today at White Mortulary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., and from 9:30 to 10:15 am. Friday at the church.

Janice Fay Parks Wardle of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 3rd Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, viewing from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the mortuary Elmo Mayer Burgess of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Frlday at the Wine Press Christian Fellowship, 687 Filer Ave. (on the corner of Fillmore) in Twin Falls (Jarnsworth Mortuary in

Shirley Kolman Stroud of

Oda Inez Elizabeth Cisco of Puyallup, Wash., memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, 12307 Canyon Road E. in mble Baptist Church, 12307 Canyon Road E. in Puyaltup, Wash. A graveside service in Idaho will be announced later (Edwards Memorial Center in Puyaltup, Wash.).

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome man is honored at surprise open house

TEROME EROME — Causby K. yhurst will be honored at a

surprise open-house for his 90th birthday from 2 to 4 90th birms from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday the Creekside Retirement Home, 222 Sixth Ave.



Birthday
Birthday
greenings and well-wishes can
be sent to him in care of Bryan
and Linda Hayhurst, 2166
Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls ID

Gooding Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding uplicate Bridge released Jan. s results. First: Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney; second, Shirley Tschannen and Edna Pierson; Claire Major. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership—information—or—direc-tions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

and third: Susan Faulkner and

Woman celebrates 90th birthday at open house



dren, and five great-great-grandchildren. M.V. Duplicate Bridge

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TNMI SALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge, Club
announced weekly winners:
Jan 23, first, Renee Bulcher
Jan 24, first, Renee Bulcher
Jan 24, first, Renee Bulcher
Jan 25, first, Renee Bulcher
Jan 26, first, Renee
Ja Betty Sabo and Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dave King and

Phifferie and Dave King and Bonnic Aspliane.
Jan 24, flust, filler Burton and Renere Builcheir; second, Patricia Cooper and Pauline Mullianer, third, Donald and Ruth flabe; fourth, Beverly-Burns and Mary Kienlern Eith: Dund Fit and Edna Plerson: stxth, Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia; and seventh, Elaliue. Bowen and Ruth Skeem. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondoys and 1 p.m. Tuesdays

and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are invited. For part-ners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — The BJ uplicate Bridge Club has announced Jan. 23 results. North-south: First, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland: sec-

imd. Nanette. Woodland.; sec-ond. Faum and Warren McEntire: third. Lois Stephenson and Jackie. Brown: and fourth. Steve Sams and Kent Gillesple. East-west: First, Dee and Jane Keicher; second, Jan Hužinga and Noamil Lynch: third. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan: and Gourth. Marlene: "Temple and —Pat-Adams.

Adams.
Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more infor-mation call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's plan to bolster Idaho's

DOUSE — Low. C.T. indicts of the community college system is finally in play. His staff introduced it in the House Education Committee on Wednesday. It calls for spending Schulle fior a new community college, and for lowering the voter fireshold required to approve the creation of community college taxing districts, which collect property taxes to pay for the schools. If Otter's plan passes, 60 per-

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If Otter's plan passes, 60 per-cent approval , would be required, down from the two-thirds supermajority, that's now law.

Though the Education Committee considered the plan Wednesday, it will still, likely face a hearing in the fis-cally conservative House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where virtually all Idabo tax bills starts their four: Idaho tax bills starts their iour Talaho tax bills starts their join-ney through the Legislature. That could mean it will face significant scrutiny, because a majority of the committee's lawmakers are leery of meas-ures that would make it easier

lawmakers are levry of measures that would make it easier to raise property cases.

"The (Hguse) Education Committee doesn't decide whether to lower the supermajority," said Rep. Gary Collins. R-Nampa and a member of life. R-Nampa and a member of the Revenue and Taxation Committee. "It should go through Rev and Tax."

House Speaker Tawerenke. Thouse Speaker House said he'll assign the bill to a committee hearing on Thursday, likely in Revenue and Taxation.

Idaho now has just two community college in Coeur d'Alene, and to College in Coeur d'Alene, and the College of Sauthern Idaho in Twin Falls. Business leaders want another community college in growing southwestern daho, which includes Boise. They say getting another challenge in growing southwestern daho, which includes Boise. They say getting another school would houst affordable schouletts in 'one of daho s andents in 'one of education apportunities for Idaho students in one of America's last metropolitan



areas without its own commu-nity college. Currently, only 45 percent of Idaho's high school graduates go directly to college, the fourth-lowest rate among

Third industrial hemo proposal in eight years dies in committee

BOISE — Once again, Rep.
Tom Trails dreams of industrial hemp farms have gone up in
smoke.
The Moscow Republican
was making his third attempt
in eight years at passing a resolution that would ask the U.S.
Compress to Legalize beam

olution that would ask the U.S.
Congress to legalize hemp
farming, But it was killed in a
6-4 vote Tuesday in the House
Affairs
Coinmittee.
Lawmakers echoed their
concerns from previous years.
Trail said. They worried that
legalizing the plant – a memher of the cannabis family,
with extremely low moodaltering properties – would
make it difficult for law
tenforcement to each those
growing is illegal consin, marijiatina, frecause the two plantslook similar. look similar.

Hemb is used to make prod

Hemp is used to make products ranging from paper and reper to lottons and carpet backing. Trail says farmers could make milions off the hardy plant, which is grown Hegally in Canada and Europe. Trail hopes an experimental stift with industrial hemp farming in North Dakota this year will help convince law-makers the next time he brings up the topic.

"As they say, I'll he back," he said.

Otter's Idaho community S.D. state senator censured but not expelled college plan introduced after sharing bed with 18-year-old page

PIÈRRE, S.D. — The South Dakota Senate on Wednesday refused to expel a lawmaker accused of fondling an 18-year old legislative page in a motel bed, but voted to cen-sure him instead.

sure him instead.

Democratic Sen. Dan
Sutton had admitted sharing
a hed with the page last winter but denied groping him.
The censure amounts to a
public reprimand that has no
effect on Sutton's legislative

powers.

The motion to expel Sutton failed 14-20, and the censure vote was 32-2. Sutton left the

chamber when the debate began over his future, and he was the only senator not vot-

ing, Sutton, 36, said afterward

Sutton, 36, said afterward he believes the cressure vote-will end the matter. Yes, it's a relief. The said.

We believe that is the appropriate punishment, said state Sen. Scott Heidepriem, vice chairman of the Senates disciplinary committee. He noted that law officers have investigated the allegations against sutton for carryly a year but that no criminal charges have been filed.

filed.
Attorney General Larry-Long-said that the criminal

investigation was continuing; and that he could not comment forther. The could not content forther than the could not content forther than the could not content forther than the could said be thought surface that shirt on the could said the thought surface that shirt on the could said the thought surface that the could said the thought surface that the could said the could said the could said the thought surface that the could said the thought surface that the could said the thought said said the th shared a king-size bed at a morel last February. Wiese was 18 at the time.
While it is The Associated Press' policy not to identify people who say they are victims of sergorial assault. Wieses name was used in the public hearing, which was cartied, live on the Internet, and has been circulated by other media in the state.

The Items father, Dennis-Wiese, watched-the-debate-

Inmate's binge traced to potent hand sanitizer

by Jame K. Falley
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The 49year-old Maryland Inmate
seemed sectiously sick after he
drank from a gallon-container
of hand sanitizer. Described as
"loony" "red-eyed" and 'combattive, 'officials whitsked him
to a nearby Baltimore hospital
for treatment.

But they quickly discovered
he wasn't III — just very, very
drunk on Purell.

The October incident,
detailedWednesday in the New
England lournat of Medicine asone of the first documented
cayes of its kind, has raised
putsations about the potential
abuse of alcohol-based hand
sanitizers by teen-agers and
other at-risk groups.

The videspread use of hand
sanitizer is franght with a great
deal of danger, said shazame
Doyon, medical director of the
Maryland Peison Center, who
co-authored a letter in the
journal about the case. From
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there is this risk involved."

Purell, whilch is 70 percent

tive they are excellent. But there is this risk involved." Purell, which is 70 percent

alcohol, is far more potent than conventional drinks such as beer (five percent), wine (10 percent) or hard liquor (40 per-cent). Doyon said the non-alcohol ingredients in hand sanitizer don't pose a health risk if ingested. risk if ingested.

"Someone who drinks it will behave like your pretty typical garden-variety drunk." she

said. The Maryland immate, described as usually calm, seemed intoxicated and began relecturing everybody about life after imbibling the Purell. Doyon said, lifs blood alcohol content level was found to be 33 — more than four time the legal limit to drink and drive in Maryland.

Since the October incident, the Maryland Poison Center has received reports from five

"The widespread use of hand sanitizer is fraught with a great deal of danger. From an infection control perspective they are excellent. But there is this risk involved."

- Suzanne Doyon, medical director of the Maryland Poison Center

or six other adults in the state

or six other adults in the state who consumed hand santitzer because "they were looking for a butz." Doyon said.
There also have been anecdoud reports of teens and others using hard-santitzer to get-drunk. Doyon-said, but none, that were medically documented.

'Doyon, who became involved in the case after local physicians called her for advice, said she could not

remember what prison facility
the inmate was assigned to orany other details about him?

Mark Vernarelli, a
spokesman for the Maryland
Department of Public Sadery
and Correctional Services, said
he was not aware of the
October incident. But he said
the episode should not have
occurred in the state's prison
system.

Occurred in the source permanents, system.

"We do not allow alcohol-based santitizers in immate areas," he said.

Doyon called for limited access to hand' santitizers in rehabilitation, chinics, prisons, at two nitrots.

rehabilitation chinics, puisons, and hospitals.

"Meghan Marschall, a spokes-woman for Johnson, & Johnson, the maker of Purell, said: "When used as directed, Purell is safe and effective."



President Clinton's stepfather dies in Ark. at age 91

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)— Bichard Kelley, stepfather of former President Bill Climon, died' Wednesday at his home. He was 91. Kelley, a retired-salesman, had been in deelhining health in recent weeks, and the former president visited him Manday. Kjtry Koonee, a caregiver who answered the phone at Kriley's home Wednesday venning, said Kelley died about 545 p.m. Kelley ran a food hrokerage 45 p.m. Kelley ran a food brokerage

business for many years in Little Rock before retiring in

Arts_

Continued from page B1 Admission to the galleries and the opening event is free. The Magic Valley Arts Council is at 132 Main Ave. S.

CSI presenting comedy night tonight

TWIN FALLS —The College of Southern Idaho will present "Southern Fried Comedy

Foot Clinic

1992. He met Clinton's mother at a horse racing track, and they married in 1982. It was his second marriage and her fourth. At the time, Clinton was preparing for a campaign to regain the Atkansas governor's office.

office.

I would come to love Dick "I would come to Tove Dick Kelley and grow ever more grateful for the happiness he brought Mother, and me." Clinton wrote in his memoir, "My1fie." Kelley became one of

Night" tonight, featuring Buzz Sutherland and Vic Henley. It's scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditori-

Tickets, which are \$10 per

Kelley became one of Clinton's favorite golf compan-

ions, "Well into his eighties, when he played his handicap and I played mine, he beat me more than half the time," Clinton wrote.

Clinton wrote.
Kelley also cherished the former president, referging to him as 'my best friend.'
'When you meet the president, hell just make you feel like you're the most important person in the room.' Kelley omee ploft The Associated Press.
When playing golf with Clinton, 'I'm just out there with a friend'. Kelley said. 'We don't give him any special considera-

person, are available at Everybody's Business, lava and The Buckle or at the CSI Box Office in the Fine Arts Center. For ticket information, cull Camille Burigal at 732-6288.

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tion. Sometimes he hits an extra ball for practice. And we joke, 'Well, which one of those are you going to play? Whatever you say, Mr. President."

Whatever you say, Mr. President."
During Clinton's presidents, Kelley seemed comfortable in the shadows of his stepson. The Kelleys were married 12 years before she died Jan. 6, 1994, after a battle with breast cancer.





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LEWISTON **Nez Perce support**

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LEWISTON — Officials with the Nee Perce Tribe in northern Idahos say they support the federal governments plans to remove wolves from the list of upon the method of the success of Molves in the state of the theory was to the method of the success of Molves in the state of the theory was to the method of the success of Molves in the state of the Molves are such in highly regarded species for the highly regarded species for the theory of the Nez Perce than the Earthie Committee. In the success of t

BOISE

Poll finds support for renewable energy

for renewable energy

BOISE — About 70 percent of people in Idaho think global warming is being caused by humans, and a majority think the state should use incentives to increase the use of renewable and alternative energy sources, a survey indicates. The Energy Policy Institute conducted the survey last fall and asked \$13 people what they though about producing energy, using energy, and alternative ways of making energy. Therepy is back in the publics mind," John Freemublisment in director of the institute, tool the Idaho Satteman. Perhaps because it's been covered in the media, or their own

experiences, with high fuel prices for the wift, or what they're noticing about climate changes and their own behavior it probably makes the public moe ware."

The institute is based at the flatho National laboratory and boise State University, and is a part of the Center for Advanced energy Studies.

The poll, released Tuesday, has an error margin of plus or minus 5.6 percent.

Panel: Use tobacco fund for med school study

BOISE — Lawmakers want to use money from a billion-dollar, nationwide tobacco settlement to study starting a degree-granting medical education program in Idaho. Idaho currently gets some \$24 million annually from the 1998 settlement with the nations five largest tobacco-companies. The money good into an account called the

Milliounium Fund," and law-makers allocate 5 percent each year to spend on smoking prevention and related health programs.

"This year, the committee that shephereds the fund recommended spending a total of \$2.5 million on eight programs. That includes \$300,000 on the study that's been pushed by Idaho State University President Arthuber Vallas since his arrival at the Pocacello-based school law.

year.

Idaho State is the university with the state's health teaching

with the state's health teacming mission.
According to the plan, the state Board of Education would hire an outside consulting firm to analyze the cost, location, challenges and other specifies of a program to grant medical degrees in Idaho.
Currently, the state helps may for 26 sitos for Idaho students at "the 'University of 'Washington Medical School in Seattle and University of Utah

School of Medicine in Salt Lake City.

NAMPA

Domestic violence shelter might close

shelter might close

NAMIPA — A crisis center that offers a flace to stay for doffnestic violence victims and is currently providing emergency housing for 11 women and 22 children could be-forced-to close because of inancial problems.

The 64-bed Valley Crisis Center in southwest Idaho needs \$20,000 by Feb. 15 or it will have to close, said Volanda Matos, the center's director. Not coming up with the money would "jeopardize the money would signardize the bability of the Valley Crisis Center to continue to offer safe shelter to women and children who are quite literally in fear of their lives." Mators told the thalab Press-Tribuna.

The center has been in

hankruptcy for two years because of a legal battle, said-leather Richards, a member of the center's board.

She said the center ran into problems two years ago when it tried to sel a former facility. A potential buyer ful down \$8,000, but then backed out, and the board — which has

since been replaced with new members — refused to refund the money.

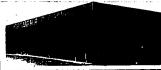
The center lost the ensuing legal Battle and was also referred to pay \$50,000 in attorney's fees, that the center didn't have the money and was then forced into bankuntey.

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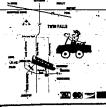
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First pitch: CSI softball opens inaugural season

Golden Eagles play 3 in Arizona todav

TWIN FALLS — Eight games, three days and a showdown with the defending national champion. So starts the inaugural College of Southern Idaho softball Season.

The Golden Eagles are in Yuma, Arlz, today for the start of the Arizona Western College 2007 Great Western Shootout. The 18-team tournament is

the NICAA's premiere nonconference tournament, drawing teams from the Arizona Community College Miletic Conference and Scenie West Athletic Conference, among others. While the Golden Eagles will get a chance to scout each of their five SWAC opponents over the weekend, the tournament is all about CSI finding its place among the NICAA Division I ranks.

"We are facing some tough teams, like the defending national champions from last year," CSI catcher Anna Sorrell said. "I think our pitching staff's got to be on their game at unitens. Our thinting has been good all dirough the fall and I have confidence in that."

2007 Great Western Shootout

at Arizona Western College, Yu CSI's schedule Today CSI vs. Arizona Western, 4 p.m. CSI vs. Central Arizona, 6 p.m. CSI vs. Chipola College, 8 p.m.

The weekend is also a sort of open tryout for playing time, as CSI head coach Nick Baumert has kept his lide-up options open through the fall and preseason practice. While Baumert fully expects to have solidified, his pitching rotation, defensive align-

Fiday
CSI vs. Glendale CC, 11 a.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Mesa CC, 8 p.m.
Saturday
CSI vs. Pima CC, 8 a.m.
CSI vs. Chandler Gilbert, 10 a.m.

ment and batting orders by the start of the SWAC season, he'll keep things fluid before then, especially this weekend.

"I didn't tell anybody that they were starting infield or starting catcher.or-one, two, three, four pitcher."

Baumert said. We'll use those first three weeks as. 'Hey, this is your shot.' But once we get through that, week going to make our decisions and go with that.'' The opportunity for Golden Eagles players begins at 4 p.m. today against host Arizona Western. The Matadors finished last season with a solid 41-16 record and feature sophomore Ashlev

Jinished last season with a solid 41-16 record and feature-sophomore Ashley Likens, a 2006 Second Team All-America selection. Likens led the Matadors with 71 RBIs last season, while returning ace pitcher Courtney Davis is coming off a 25-8 season that saw her strike out 165 batters:

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Kimberly claws way to tourney win

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KIMBERIX — Win No. 19 didn't come pasy for
Kimberly as the No. 1 Bulldogs opened play in the
Sawrooth, Central Idaho Conference District
Tournament on Wednesday.

The host Bulldogs did post a 57-47 win over fourthseeded Gooding, but Kimberly had to step it up a
notch to turn back a gallant elfoft by the Senators.

"Give credit to Gooding, they came out to play well
and did some good things," said Kimberly coach Rich
Bishop.-Gooding made a run and the girk-responded.".

After trading 26-20 at the half and 39-30 at the end
of the third quarter, Gooding fought back in the five
two minutes of the final period. The Senators force
the first six points on baskets by fundel tensen, Kaife
Bandall and Nici Abramowski to close the gap to 3936.

36.

Kimberly scored its first points with 5:43 remaining on a pair of free throws by freshman Alex Pfefferle. From there, the Bulldogs began to pull away Pfefferle would go to the line and make 7-6/7 in the quarter. She ended with a game-bigh 27 points which included three 3-pointers and a 12-for-13 night from the charify strip.

"Alex finds a way to draw fools," said Bishop, Junior Kajsh I tucheson was also in double figures for Kimberly with 13 points including a pair of 3-pointers.

for Kimberly with 13 points including a pair of apointers.
"We battled them the best we could," said Gooding
coach Chris Comstok: At 39-36, we turned over the
ball and they answered the call. We had our chances,
but they made the shots when they needed."
Junior Duniel Jensen added a spark to the Gooding
offense with eight second-balf points. Sule led the
Senators with 13 points followed by Abramowski with
11. Senior Katte Randall played an aggressive deferssive game and added eight points.
"This win tonight was hig because it means my
team stepped up and played well and stuck together
as a team," said Kimberly junior Kassie Newberry. "We
are excited about going to CSI to play our next game."
Kimberly will play Filer on Monday at 7 p.m. at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Gooding next plays Monday at 530 p.m. against the
witner of tonight's Bull-Declo game.

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Kimberty's Kayla Hutcheson is guarded by several Gooding High School defenders as she takes the ball to the hoop Wednesday night in the Buildogs victory in Kimberty.



District IV girls basketball tourneys

Class 5A
Region Four-Five-Six
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Game 1: Highland 36, Modson 24
Game 2: twin Falls 56, Idaho Fells 44
Thunday, Feb. 1
Game 3: Madison vs. Idaho Falls,
7 p.m.
Game 4: Highland at St.

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Same 5: L4 vs. L3, 7 p.m.

Game 6: Win Falls vs. W4, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Game 7: L6 vs. W5, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 8

Champlorathip game

Game 8: W7 at W6, 7 p.m.

Class 4A

Class 4A
Great Basin Conference West
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Game 1: Burley 71, Wood River 30
Gambes: Jerome 63, Minico 46
Thursday, Feb. 1
Game 3: Jerome at Burley, 7 p.m.
Game 4: Wood River at Minico, 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3
Game 5: W4 vs. L3, 7 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 5
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Game 6: W3 vs. W5, 7 p.m.

Class 3A

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Conference
Tuesday, Jan. 30
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Game 2: Kimberly 57. Gooding 47
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College of Southern Idaho
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Game 6: Kimberly vs. Filer, 7 pm., at CSI

Class 2A

Class ZA
Caryon Conference
Tuesday, Jan. 30
11: Wendell 35, Glenns Ferry 33
Tursday, Feb. 1
12: Wendell at Walley, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 5
2: Glenns Ferry vs. 12, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8
Championship game



SUPER BOWL XLI

Bears hope two Mannings are better than one Sunday

MIAMI — Peyton is the main Manning in the Super Bowl. Everyone knows that — even Chicago's two

knows that — even Chicagos two
Mannings.
The Carst have Ricky Ir. and Danied.
whor ye. be manning the secondarySundar and trying to disrupt the Colestar quarterback.
Ricky Manning Ir. whose first season
with the Bears has been as eventful as it
has been productive, has fielded questions for three days on what its like to
be one of the other Mannings.
The was funny at first, Manning Ir.
said. You kind of get used to it beingredundant.

redundant."

Danieal Manning a tookie, has found the topic plenty familiar, too. He's never met Peyton.

But I have spoken with his brother Eli and joked a little bit with him about



Chicago Bears safety Danical Manning, left, and taammate cornerback Ricky Manning Jr., right,

Danical said. For the Bears to win Sunday, they'll have to defend Peyton's passes to

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Colts (12-4, 3-0) vs. Bears (13-3, 2-0)

4:25 p.m., CBS LINE — Colts by 7. RECORD VS. SPREAD — Colts 11-8; Bears 10-7-1. SERIES RECORD — Colts SERIES RECORD — Cotts lead 22:17. PLAYOFF RECORD — Cotts _16:16; Bears 16:16. LAST MEETING — Cotts 41, Bears 10, Nov. 21, 2004 at Chicago.

LIST (JAME — Colts beat Parlots 38-34 for AFC champainsts); Bears beat Saints 39-14 for NFC champainsts; Bears beat Saints 39-14 for NFC champlonship, COLTS OFFINSE — OVERALL (3), RUSH (18), RSS (2); COLTS DEFINSE — OVERALL (21), RUSH (32), PASS (2); BEARS OFFINSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (15), PASS (14); BEARS OFFINSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (6), PASS (11); RUSH (6), PASS (11)

Hester, Anderson, Addai key rookie components in game



est the Seattle Seakowks in the esal playoff game in Chicago, Jan. 14.

MIAMI — Iiv, kid, what do you think you're doing? Rookies don't play in Super Bowls.
Maybe in the prehistoric NFL they didn't. In this season of super rooks, no only do they play, they start.
Take the Chicago Bears. Deen Hester. All he did in 2006 was set an NFL roop of for running kleks to the end 2000 with six become the only first-year player on the All-Pro team, and seare the daylights out of every opponent.

scar the daylights out of every appo-nent.

It means a lot for me to be here,
Hester said Wednesday, "It's hard for a rookie, We have veterans on our team who have been in the league for 10, 12 years who have never been to the Super Bowl: For me to be here as a fookie, it's

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Bruins win on senior night

TWIN FALLS — For the Bruins, evolution is not disputed knowledge.
Game-by-game, it reveals itself in the play of the Twin falls boys basketball team, this time as a 58-53 win against the Class 4A Century Diamondbacks on senior night at Baun Gyridgatium on Wednesday.
Though there are bumps along the road from one step to the next, things are taking shape. In the nonconference with, the Bruins showed it takes more than six lead changes and a couple of strong guiants to, throw them off.
We're now establishing the inside.

couple of strong guards to intro-them off.

"We're now establishing the Inside gram," head coach Matt Harr said, "You get three in doible digits and two-are posts, sart hitting those high-percentage shots that you were missing, and you get the consistency we're seen the last few weeks." Another strong performance by senior demand for foundation or shiftsh

anomer smong performance by section Ben Heidenreich throughout the game gave a foundation on which the other Brains could build. The 6-finit-7 gost put up 11 points in a show of his versatility. Whether setting up under the basket in half-court sets or barreinig inside for jtth hard-basket. Twin Falls knows it must get to Heidenreich more.

"We've got to get the ball to Ben and keep the turnovers low," senior guard Kyan Simmons sald. He added that if the rest of the team can continue to not panic and hit shots, the Brains can show that there's still life in the program.

Simmons put up 10 along with semior Marcus Schaal, Innior Brains.

program.

Simmons put up 10 along with senior Marcus Schaal, Junior Bryant Ward and freshman Ryan Petersen contributed nine each.

It wasn't easy against the Diamondbacks as Cooper Smith put



up a game-liigh 15 points and Mason Clinger followed with 14. What hurt

up a game-lifeh 15 points and Mason Clinger followed with 14. What hurt Century the most was a meager six-point third quarter, but Smith did his, part fp. the fourth quarter as he exploded for 13 of his points.

Though the-Diamondhecks-could-have claimed the win, the pendulum of momentum was too far swung to the Bruin's side. Century foulded often in the final minutes, but no good came of it. Time after time. Iwin Falls shooters went to the line and widened the gap Petersen sank seven of his nine points from the charity-stripe during that time.

As the win puts the Bruins at 7-10 2-5 Region Four-Five-Siol, there's still room to evulve past the 500 mark and into a wilmide scapon.

"It's never too late." Hare said. describing how he has led pays sub-

500-teams to a state tournament

500 teams to a state tournament borth.

The next step will come at Highland on Friday as the Bruins Jook to win their final conference game. A week of nondivision games follow, and then its tournament time. "Under 500 ... maybe teams will underestimate us." Heidenreich said. "Weve been slow on the road, but we've got to keep up the intensity."

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Burley routs Minico

For the Times-News.

BURLETY — Post players forfial insteen and Kipl I lepworth of the forest player in the forest player in the forest player in the forest player in the forest Basin Conference West play. The Bobeats enferted the game having already elinched the No. 1-seed and home court advantage for the Great Basin Conference tournament. But with a standing-room-only crowd and their most heated rival visiting, the Bobeats weren't lacking in motivation. We still want to finish 6-din out-onference. That's light out-safety point guard Colton Moon. When this head with 13 points. We like basketball and whenever we step out on the court, we're all-heart.
Burley stretched its current wign.

step out on the court, were ad-heart."

Burley stretched its current your-ing streak to 10 games, improving to 16-1 overall and 5-3-in confer-ence play. The Bobeast can kom-plete a regular-season sweep of fRCW opponents, with a win Friday at Wood Baver.

"His real-big too have bome court advantage)," Moon said. "We play good on the road too, but Its always fur to play in from of our crowd and to get them poing."

The Bobeat fans got going early when Moon hid, a pair of 3-pointers-in the second quarter to igifice a 15-5 run. The Bobeat's staunch defense denied Minitco clean looks all night as the Spartans strugglêd

defense denied Minico clean looks all night as the Spartans struggled shooting the ball.

"Our defense is what carried us tonight," said Burley coach, Jack-Bagley. If we can hold a good, shooting team like Minico to 30



Burley's Colton Moon drives to the ho nd draws the foul on Minico's Antho arcia during the Bobcat' 57-30 win Wednesday at Burley High School.

Burley specifically keyed on not allowing Minico any open 3-point shots. The strategy worked, as Minico was just 1-of-17 from beyond the arc.

The Bobcats win completed the

The Bobeats' win completed the season sweep over their Mini-Cassia rival. The Bobeats also won at Minico, 68-48, on Jan. 17. The Spärtans (6-11 overall, 1-4 GBCW) will finish up their regular season, conference schedule on Friday at Jerome.

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Second-seeded Filer earns win over Declo in SCIC tournament

FILER — Second-seeded
Filer had two players record
double-doubles as the Wildcars
defeated No. 3 Declo 65-58 in
Sawtooth Central Idaho
Conference tournament play
of Wednesday,
Luuiors Haley Bamseyer
scored a game-high 23 points
and pulled down 10 rebounds
and fill Haney scored 16 points
and matched her teaumant
with 10 boards.

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toright was our sixth man.

Total

"I think the big difference tonight was our sixth man." It hink the said Filer coach Jim Annala. The student body came out und really supported the girls. It was a packed house and was neat game for both teams to play in. Filer trailed by nine early in the second quarter and battled back to within a single point at the half, 28-27. The Wildeats coared back and outscored the Hornets 20-13 in the third quarter to take the lead going into the final quarter at 47-41. Filer was able to on its offense in the quarter and banged the ball inside. "Great effort won the game."

"Great effort won the game.

Great effort won the game. The girls really played to win and not to loses, said Annala.

The Formers had three players scoring in double digits with junior McKell Webb leading with a team-high 19 points. Senior Enally Ramsey and junior Macey Jones tied with 12 points.

points.
Filer will play Kimberly in the identification game at 7 p.m. at CSI on Monday.
Declo hosts Buhl at 7 p.m. touight in a loser-out game.

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Class 1A Magic Valley **Northside Tournament** Shoshone 53, Dietrich 40

DIETRICH — Shoshone is headed back to state. ., headed back to state.

The Indians defeated Dietrich 53-40 on Weilnesday to earn second place in the Magic Valley Northside Conference and to secure the second state-seed from the Northside Shoshone now moves on to the District IV tournament, where they will face Southside No. 2 Hagerman.

face Southside No. 2 Hagerman. Shaynee Gulliford was instrumental in the demise of Diefrich, as she scored 22 points, and hauled down 12 rebounds for the Indians. Shoshone Shostone coach Tim Chapman was pleased with the play of Gulliford, "who carried us scoring wise," said Chapman, Chapman also hadpraise for three freshman. Taylor Astle, Lacey Kniep, and Jenny Perron, all who "did a heck of a job, both offensively, and defensively," expounded

heek of a pos-and defensively," expounded Chapman. Astle and Kori Bingham both finished the night with eight points apiece for the Indians. Commenting on the up-coming District IV tournament match, Chapman stated they

have seen Hagerman play, and they will have their work cut out for them.

"We have seen them play, and they look tongh with some good shooters, and their post play inside. We will definitely have to play well to beat them." stated Chapman. Shoshone will face Ilagerman on Wednesday uight in Dletrich.

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Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Tournament Hagerman 43, Hansen 35

MURTAUGHI — Hagerman won second in the Southside and will move on to the District IV tournament after a 43-35 defeat of Hansen on Wednesday defeat of Wednesday, From after a

Wednesday.
Even after the win,
Hagerman coach Luanne
Axelson was a bit concerned
with her team's offensive production as the Pirates only shot

diction as the rhance only stan 15-39 from the floor. "We have been off this whole tournament, and I hope we can turn this around by districts." Axelson did go on to mention that "the girls played good defense, and hit their free throws, enabling them to push past Hances. ast Hansen.
Not lacking in offense was

Breecia Mangum, who recorded a double-double with 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Pirates. Mangum suffered a strained ankle mid way through the third quarter, and still "carried on to finish the game.

game.
Christine Regnier pulled down 14 boards.

Hagerman takes on Sho-shone in Dietrich Wednesday. -

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Boys basketball Wendell 64, Valley 53

WENDELL — Zach Bay scored 24 points to lead Wendell to a 64-53 Canyon Conférence win over Valley on Wednesday.

Wednesday,
The win moved the Trojans
(4-13) to 2-1 in conference play
heading into next Tuesday's
home game with Glenns Ferry. nome game win Genns Fern "Our gays are finally staring to learn to play transition defense," said Trojans coach Ryon Jarvis. "We're having fewer breakdowns and you've go to be pleased with that."

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Minico sweeps tri-meet

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POCATELLO — Minico
dominated a tri-meet at
Century High School, beating
the hosts 74-3 before taking
down Wood River 71-10. Pins
and forfeits were aplenty for
the defending Class 4A state
channions.

champions.
"We wrestled fairly well,"
said Spartans coach Brad

Wrestling

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Wendell wins pair

HAZELTON - Wendell tool HAZELTON — Wendell took two wins Wednesday, defeating Valley 42-28, and narrowly beating Raft River-Oakley 38-37. Tyler Butterfield recorded two pins on the right for Wendell, For the day, Wendell trailed seven pins

totaled seven pins.
Raft River-Oakley also fared
well on the night, defeating
Valley 54-27.
Raft River-Oakley recorded
six pins on the night, two by

Bowling

Gooding beats Filer

GOODING—Goodlings-var-sity girls bowled their way to an 11-2 win over Filer Wednesday, Chelsea Nigholas and Tiffany Nicholas rolled 144s, while tha Huber record-ed a 141.

Minico rolls Kimberty

BURLEY — Minico's varsity girls—beat—Kimberly—10-3 Wednesday as Amanda Studer bowled a 195, Stevie Reeves led Kimberly with a 129.

CSI women slip one spot

Times-News

Tims FALLS — The College of Southern, Idaho women's flusketball slipped a spot, falling to 15th in the most recent NICAA Division I women's basketball poll released Wednesday. The 17-3 Golden Eagles split two games at the College of Bastern Utah last weekend, falling 70-50 before rebounding with a 65-53 winto move to 18-2 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings, CSI is back in action Friday and Seturday, hosting North Idaho Göllege.

South Plains College (Texas).

second, followed by Seward County Community College

i.). ie Golden Eagles have a 2-1 record against currentlyWomen's JUCO Divisio



defeated by No. 7 Centra Arizona College (19-2) but own two victories over No. 22 Sal Lake Community College (16

Softball Continued from page C1

46-win team.

The Golden Eagles and the rest of the SWAC competition from the cold-weather states are at a bit of a disadvantage against the ACCAC schools that have had mild weather and no such wordes as snow on fields to contend with. SWAC teams to contend with. SWAL teams struggled in the tournament last season, as the Community College of Southern Nevada, Dizie State College, North Idaho College, Salt Lake Community College and Snow College posted a combined 11-21-4 record.

"It's going to be a tough tournament." – CSI coach Nick Baumert

"It's going to be a tough tour-

"Its going to be a tough tour-nament for the north teams to go and compete at." Baumert sald. "Still. we're going to go down and try to work en some things and be competitive." The second day of the tour-nament may be CSI's best chance to pick up some key wins, as they open against 'Glendale Community College ('Artz.) which posted a 39:17-1 mark last year. That game is fol-lowed by a meeting with the Eastern Artzona College Glia Monsters who are coming off a Monsters who are coming off a

Monsters who are commission 23-29 season.

The day's final game is against. Mess Community. College (Ariz.). The Golden Engles will hope to not draw Mess are Annalfal Hess who posted a 26-7 mark with a 1.30 ERA and school-record 277

strikeouts as a freshman

strikoous as a freshman.

We're going to be playing the top teams and we're going to have to be on top of our game, "CSI freshman" pitcher. Desiract Thomson said. "It's just going to make us better even! If we stringgle a little bit. I want us to learn from our downfalls as much as our wins."

CSI's tournament schedule finishes ogainst Chandler-Gilbert Community College (Artz.), which finished 19-28-last year, but not before the Colden Eagles get their toughest challenge of the weekend. At 8 a.m. Saurday, CSI faces defending MICAA Division I national champion Phina Community College (Artz.). Behind Hirst Team All-American catcher Ainanda Duran's 5-31 average. 20 bone runs and 106 Hills. Pinjamarched to 6-10 record fact season. Coach Stary Vreson, returns seven sophiomores from that team.

The early going inney be-

tough for the Golden Eagles, but the focus is clear get better for the SWAC season. CSI has 15 games to play before the 15th 23 conference, opener at the Community College of Southern Nevada. By then, everyone should have an idea of how ready they are. "Pretty much, I want to get better before the real season starts," freshman pitcher Stephanie Holmes said. "That's all. I'm. really looking, fo do, When we go down to Arizona and St. George (Utah) and all those tournaments. I just want to get better and just be there for my team.



SCOREBOARD

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Cowboys won't name new head coach until after Super Bowl IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys won't name Bill Parcells' replacement until after the super Bowl. In his first public comments since Parcells retired, Inn. 22, owner and general manager lerry Jones said Wetherday he wouldn'th have a decision on a new coach until next week, Jones has already interviewed get this right. Jones said. We've got a good football team, and I've got to get this right. Jones said. We've got to make good decision when we select the next coach. We're going to have the opportunity and a plant in place that will allow us to do that." By waiting until after the Super Bowl on Sunday, Jones could interview Chicago Bears. After equiest of school officials citing, NCAM. The saked if gibe possibility of more interviews meant he would talk to coaches from the Super Bowl. In allow I have the order to the Main for the Super Bowl coach for the Indianapolis Colts. NFI. Less prohibit to remain conceives until after the Super Bowl. Means from Laking to those coaches until after the Super Bowl. When asked if gibe possibility of more interviews meant he would talk to coaches from the Super Bowl. When asked if gibe possibility of more interviews meant he would talk to coaches from the Super Bowl. By waiting until after the Super Bowl. When asked if gibe possibility of more interviews meant he would talk to coaches from the Super Bowl. When asked if gibe possibility of more interviews meant he would talk to coaches from the Super Bowl and Thursday. Ital of Fame linebacker Mike Singletary, the assistant head coache for the Super Bowl and couch for the Super Bowl and couch for the Super Bowl and the Super Bo

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donation should mail checks to Kninberly albletic director George Arrossa, 141 Center St. W.
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Gooding volleyball tourney planned

GOODING:—The Gooding Adult Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be held at 6.30 n.m. Sauntaly, Feb. 3. at Gooding Jigh School. There will be three divisions of play and the cost is \$80. For more information, contact lenny Koski at 934-4941 or loben Toone at 539-1913.

Idaho Youth Ranch girls tourney full

TAVIN FALLS - The 27th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Basketball Tournaments are March 8-10 for boys grades 5-6 and March 15-17 for boys grades 7-8.

ades 7-8. The girls tournament scheduled for Feb. 15-17 For an informational packet on the tourna-ments, contact Tony Bell at 532-4117.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

tate's Ellish ingram, right, nocks the ball from the hands of Roise State's Coby Karl in th



Broncos fall against Aggies LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Tyrone Nelson and Justin' Hawkins accounted for most of New Medica State's early points and the Aggies bled off a late second-half swape blook State's early points and the Aggies bled off a late second-half swape blook State to beat the Broncos 78 blook State To beat the State To Broncos 18 blook State To Broncos 18

Boise State cut the lead to 67-62
 on a reverse Matt Nelson layup,
 with 2:26 to play, Moments later
 Anthony Thomas and Cohy Karl
 comblined for three free throws to
 get Boise State within two.

But on the ensuing possession lelson scored under the basket

conference, beat Louisiana teca 79-71 Wednesday night. New Mexico State beat Nevada 80-73 on Jan. 20.

BYU 76, Utah 66

SALT LAKE CITY — Keena Young scored=21 points and Brigham Young beat Utah 76-66 Wednesday night and snap a 12-game road los-

ing skid to the Utes.
Luke Nevill, who led the Utes
with 26 points, capped a 9-0 run
with a bank shot to cut the lead to
68-59 with 3:25 to play.
But Young made a spinning shot
in the lane and added a jumper, to

in the lane and added a jumper to clinch the first BYU victory in the Huntsman Center since 1994 when Röbbie Ried hit i löing 3-plotner to lift the Cougars to a 64-62 win. Jonathan Tavernari had 17 points and Jimmy Balderson scored to of his 11 points in the second half to help the Cougars to their third straight win and a share of first place in the Mountain West Conference with Air Force and UNIX.

Ricky Johns posted a career-high

NLV. Ricky Johns posted a career-high begins but no one else scored 18 points but no one else scored more than seven for the Utes. The Cougars led 40-27 after Balderson and Cummard hit back-

Balderson aug. to-back 3-pointers. — The Associated Press

Short-handed Jazz beat Spurs

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet (Aur scored 14 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter, including, eight in the final minute to-lead the Utal Jazz over the San Antonio Spurs Westnesday night.

Okur also pulled down 11 of Utals 50 rebounds and Deron Williams added 14 points and seven assists for the Jazz, who had l'Bat two straight.

Paul Milliam added 15 points.

Williams added 14 points and seven assists for the Jazz, who had libat two straight.

Paul Millsan jadded 15 points and eight rebounds Just hours after the Jazz learned Carlos Boozer, their leading scorer and rebounder, could miss a month with a broken bone in his leg.

Tim Duncan had 25 points and 12 rebounds, and Tony Parker scored 27 points for the Spurs, who rallied from 12 points down and took two prief leads down the stretch before Okur carried Utah to the win.

Manu Ginobili and Robert Horry scored 10 apiece for the Spurs, who had just 32 rebounds.— Il fewer than Utah.

Utah improved to 2-1

Utah improved to 2-1 gainst San Antonio this season and can get no worse than a split with the Spurs, who swept the Jazz five of the last

six seasons.
San Antonio trailed 71-63 San Antonio trailed 71-63 entering the fourth but Parker scored 14 in the final period and kept the Spurs within range of winning it. Parker's consecutive's-pointers field the game at 81 with 3:19 left and set up the back-and-forth finish.

Bruce Bowen gave San Antonio and 86-85 lead with 3-a pointer. which williams answered with his own 3 to put Utah back ahead 88-86 with 1-39 remaining Horry put the

1:39 remaining, Horry put the Spurs back up with another 3, which Okur tried to answer for

Lakers 111, Celtics 98

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BOSTON — Kobe Bryanr returned from his one-game suspension and had 43 points, eight rebounds and eight assists to help the Los Angeles Lakers beat Boston and send the Celifics to a franchise-record Jathronsecutive loss. Bryant his a fater of 3-pointers after the Celifics cut the deflect to G3962 with his 11 fath of 3-pointer and the diried quarter. He also made a 30-footer at the end of the quarter to give the Lakers a 10-point lead and threw down a reverse durk in the final two minutes to leefertify the fans minutes to electrify the fans who weren't already heading

for the exits. He made a 3-pointer on the He made a 3-pointer on the Lakers' next possession, and when Los Angeles got the ball back the Boston fans, who had once considered the Lakers their biggest rival, were chanting." Kobe!"

Ryan Gomes scored 23 points, Gerald Green had 22 and Al Jefferson had 10 with 14 rebounds for Boston, which last lost 13 straight in 1996-97.

Magic 98, Bucks 73

ORLANDO, Fla. — Hedo urkoglu scored 17 points and rkoglu scored 17 points and ny Battie added a season-Tony Battle added a season-high 15 as Orlando stopped a

three-game losing streak. Keith Bogans had 14 points and tied a career high with seven assists for Orlando, which had lost eight of nine. Darko Millcic also had 14 points and tied his career high



on Williams (8) races San Antonio Spurs gu Parker [9] to the basket during the first quarter Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

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Mo Williams scored 23
points for Milwaukee, which
dag itself a 29-point hole carly
in the game and never could
climb out of it. The Burks, who
have lost 13 of their last 15
games, go 12 points form
Andrew Bogus and 11 from
Charlie Bell.
Orlando dominated from the
start, rolling to a 56-29 halftime
lead.

Pistons 113, Nets 89

FAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
Bichard, Hamilton scored 24
points and Detroit set a team record by making 27 consecutive free throws.
Chauncey Billups added 18
points, including 12 on perfect
shooting from the free throw
line, and Chris Webber had 17.

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line, and Chris Webber had 17 as the Pistons won for the fifth time in seven games and snapped the Nets two game winning streak. Jason Maxiell had 16 and Antohlo McDyess had eight points and 12 rebounds.

rebounds.

Detroit, which shot 54 per-cent from the field, finished 33-of 38 from the free throw line. Nets center Mikki Moore

Nets center Mikki Moore scored 18 of his 20 points in the first quarter. Jason Kidd added 15 and Vince Carter, who had at least 33 points in his last three games, finished with 11 on 4-of 15 shooting from the field and 3-of-7 from the free throw line.

Raptors 119, Wizards 109

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored '34 points and Jose Calderon had a career-high 24 points and 11 assists to lead Toronto

Toronto.

The Raptors shot a season-high 59 percent and scored a franchise-record 43 points in

high 59 percent and scores a franchiss-record 43 points in the third quarter. Bosh even made a buzzer-beating 56-foot jumper after stealing an inbounds pass giv-stealing an inbounds pass giv-ing Toronto a *17-point lead after three quarters. Bosh made 15 straight field goals after missing his first four shots of the garne. The All-Star forward finished 15-for-19 from the field and grabbed eight : rebounds. Calderon's previous career high was 20 points on Nov. 2, 2005 against New Jersey. Toronto's backup point guard finished 10-for-13 from the field.

Gilbert Arenas had 27 points for the Wizards, who also lost in Toronto on Jan. 7.

Bobcats 104, Knicks 87

BODGETS 1049, Rulicus of CHARROFIES, N.C. — Gorada Wallace scorred 17 of his career-high-329 points in the product of the control of the model of the control of the control wallace his 3 pointer a free throw and had a thunderous donk in an 8-0 run that put Charlotte a thead 92-42 with 2-34 left. He made 14 of 22 shots and 11 of 17 free throws. bestime his previous careerbesting his previous career-best night by a point.

Raymond Felton added 16

Raymond Felton added 16 points and 10 assists, including two alley-oop feeds to Waldace, as the Bobrats won for the 12th time in 19 games. Jamal Crawford source 29 points for the Kitcks, who went more than 11 minutes without a field gool bridging the third and fourth quarters. The Knicks, who cut a 15-point third-quarter deficit to four, missed 11 straight shots to start the fourth.

Hawks 115, Warriors 94

Hawks 115, Warriors 94

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson.

Toping to be picked as a reserve for the All-Star game. Scored 33 points to lead Adanta, which capped its first winning month in almost three years with its highest point total of the season.

The Hawks won for the fourth time in five gaines to post their first winning month in coach Mike Woodson's three years. The B-7 January record is adanta's first winning month since a 4-3 mark in April 2094. The Hawks had not won as many as eight games in a month since a 9-7 record in March 2002.

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March 2002. Josh Childress added 23 olnts and Marvin Williams ad 17 for Atlanta

nau 17 for Atlanta.

Former Hawks forward Al Harrington led the Warriors with 21 points. Baron Davis and another former Atlanta starter, Stephen Jackson, each had-17 points.

76ers 89, Homets 78

OKLAHOMA CITY — Andre Iguodala scored 22 points, Samuel Dalembert grabbed 15 rebounds to lead Philadelphia's

dominant rebounding effort.
Joe Smith added 12 points and a season-high 12 rebounds, and Steven Hinter had 12 points and 16 rebounds as Philadelphia held a 58-40 advantage on the hoards.
New Orleans was ineffective on offense in Chris Paul's first game after a monthlong absence with a sprained right anke. Devin Brown, relegated to the bench-after Paul's return. had 17-points to 'lead-the-Hornets. Tyson Chandler, David West, Desmond Mason and Rasual Butter all scored 10-points, and Chandler also had 15 rebounds.
Paul had time points and two assists in 29 minutes.

Kings 100, Timberwolves 98 -

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Martin had 28 points and the go-ahead jump shot with 18.6 seconds left, helping struggling Sacramento avoid another road defeat

Sacramento avoid another road defeat.

Ron Artest had 23 points, Mike Bibby added 14, and Brad Miller bad nine points, nine rebounds and nine assists for the Kings, who won for only the fourth time in their last 15 games. They improved to just 4-11 on the road against the Western Conference.

Ricky Davis bad 24 points for the Timberyobes, who staged a spirited comelack down the stretch but put themselves in a bind with a flat first badf. Kevin Garnett had 18 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists.

rebounds and seven assists, and Trenton Hassell added 18 points for Minnesota, which was outrehounded 47-38.

Mavericks 95, Grizzlies 94

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dirk Nowitzki overcame a totugh shooting night with 26 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, to lead Dallas. Nowitzki shot 8-of-20 from the field but hit all 10 of his free throws, including eight in the fourth period to hold off-the forizzlies, who lost for the third time in the last four games. Mike Miller led the Grizzlies with 12 points, including 20 in the fourth quarter. His 30-foot-eft-with 32 seconds left got Memphis within 93-91, but a Memphis within 93-91, but a

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Memphis within 93-91, bui a pair of free throws by Nowitzki pur Dallas up by 95-91. Chucky Atkins then hit another 39-footer for Memphis with less than a second left for the final margin. Jerry Stackhouse and Jason Terry added 20 points aplece for Dallas; which has won 24 of 26.

Rockets 112, Sonics 102

110USTON — Tracy McGrady scored 36 points to match Ray Allen and help Houston hand Seattle its fran-chise record-tying 14th con-secutive road loss. McGrady and Allen both

delivered plenty of highlight-reel baskets, but McGrady finreel baskets, but McCrady mi-shed off the Sonles with a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 51 seconds left. He ganced at the Sonles' bench and wryly grinned as Seattle coach Bob Hill called a time-

out.
Fighting through double-teams, Allen had only 10 points in the final quarter. Seattle hasn't won a road game since Nov. 22.

The Associated Press

Indiana upsets No. 2 Wisconsin

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A.J. Rathiff scored 18 of his season-high 20 points in the second half and Indiana held off a late comeback to beat No. 2 Wisconsin 71-65 on Wednesday night, ending the Badgers' 17 game winning streak.

Douglas-Roberts scored 23 points and Joey Dorsey had 22 points and nine rebounds to help Memphis rout Central Florida. Florida.

Memphis (18-3, 8-0
Conference USA) led from
the tip in its 10th straight win.

No. 15 Nevada 79,

Louisiana Tech 71

RUSTON, La. -- Nick Fazekas and Marcellus Kemp

each scored 20 points to help

Fazekas helped Nevada (20-2, 8-1 Western Athletic Conference fuel a 12-6 run to start the second balf and extend a 31-27 halftime lead

Nevada beat Louisiana Tech

No. 13 Butler 71, Youngstown State 58

Ratifi had a pair of 3-pointers during a 13-1 run and another 3-pointer that gave the Hoosiers (16-5, 6-2 Big Ten) a 53-43 lead with under 10 minutes remaining. Å rebound basker by Alando Tucker, who led Wisconsin (21-2, 7-1) with 23-points and two 3-pointers by YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mike Green scored a season-Mike Green scored a season-high 23 points. Pete Campbell added 20 and Butler won its seventh straight, beating Youngstown State.

The Bulldogs, playing their fourth game in seven days. Wisconsin (21-2, 7-1) with 23 points, and two 3-pointers by Kammuron Taylor helped the Badgers tie the game at 59, But Railliff scored six of Indiana's next eight points, including two free throws with a minute to go to for a 70-66 lead, and the Badgers never recovered. The Bulldogs, praying mea-fourth game in seven days, dominated the Penguins with their 3-point shooting in the first half, then attacked the rim in the second half with the same result.

No. 1 Florida 74, No. 24 Vanderbilt 64

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lee Humphrey made three con-secutive 3-pointers to key Floridas rally from a double-digit deficit and the top-ranked Gators beat ranked Vanderbilt.

Humphrey, one of the best shooters in the coun outside shooters in the coun-try, added another 3-pointer that gave Florida (20-2, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) a 70-59 lead with 2:56 remain-ing and essentially sealed the team's 13th straight victory.

No. 3 North Carolina 105. Miami 64

MIAMI 04

- CHAPEL HILL, N.C. —
Tyler Hansbrough scored 22
points and grabbed 13
rebounds to lead North
Carolina past Miami.

- Wayne Ellington scored 14
points for the Tar Heels (20-2,
6-1 Atlantic Coast
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6-1 Atlantic Coasi Conference), who had no trouble winning their fifth straight game. North Carolina shot 56 percent — including 61 percent after halfdme — and hit 12 of 24 3-pointers to cruise to another league win by a double-digit margin.

No. 4 Ohio State 78,

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Mike Conley scored 18 points and Jamar Butler added 16 to help Ohio State beat Purdue and win their sixth straight

Dacquan Cook had 12 points and 10 rebounds and Greg Oden added nine points and six rebounds for the

No. 10 Texas A&M 73,

nu. AU 187AS R&M 13, [lowa State 49]
COLLEGE STATION, Texas
— Joseph Jones scored 21 points and Texas A&M's defense did the rest in the Aggles' win over lowa State. The win is Texas A&M's 20th straight at home and lowa States fifth consecutive loss.

No. 11 Memphis 87, Central Florida 65 ORLANDO, Flo. —

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extend a 31-27 halftime lead to 43-33. Louisiana Tech (6-15, 4-5) answered with a 6-2 spurt to close within 47-44. Tech was able to keep teh game within three and trailed 68-55 with 230 left before Nevada closed the game with a 11-6 run. Kyle Shiloh added 10 points for Nevada. North Carolina State 70,

No. 16 Virginia Tech 59 BLACKSBURG, Va. — Gavin Grant scored all 16 of his points in the second half and Ben McCauley scored 20, leading North Carolina State

leading North Carolina State over Virginia Tech. The Wolfpack (12-8, 2-5 Adantic Coast Conference) knocked the surprising Hokies out of first place in the conference by taking it to them from the start.

No. 19 Alabama 73, LSU 70

BATON ROUGE, La. —
Jerhareo Davidson scored a
career-high 31 points to help
Alabama beat LSU.

After Davidson's free
throws put Alabama (16-5, 3-4 SEC) ahead 69-68 inside the

final minute. Garrett Temple's pass was intercepted by Alonzo Gee, who was fouled driving to the hoop on a fast break and hit both free

No. 22 Texas 76, Toyog Toch 64

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Colts running back Addai has deep bond with paralyzed friend

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mother said. Been that way since he was a little baby. The smile wasn't what Colts running back Joseph Addai noticed when the two first met in the intitle grade at their Houston high school. It was the sight of Moorewith his hand out. "He said we met because I borrowed 50 cents from him and never paid high back," Moore said, laughing at the recollection. I admit I borrowed the 50 cents, but I did pay him back. "Ont of that, a friendship was born.

born.

In a way, it was just natural. Both were football players, one on defense and the other on offense at Attapstown High.

Addai was the quarterback, and Moore was the safety stopper. They were inseparable on the field and off.

Both thought they were destined to play in college, maybe even the NFL Life was good, and the future looked even—

Then everything changed in a split second on a Thursday night in October.

Moore's mother, Charlotte Beverly, was in the stands

Moores induce, Canalone Beverly, was in the stands cheering as her son made tackle after tackle. The people next to her said it seemed like No. 11 was everywhere. Late in the game. Moore hit a tight end coming across the middle for another tackle. Beverly turned to the other fans and said, "My baly was on that tackle, too." The moment she turned back, she knew something was wrong. Moore was on the ground, legs both. He wasn't getting up.

ng up. se paramedics were called

The paramedics were called and Beverly went with her son to the hospital. On the way, Moore assured her that he was going to be OK, that he had just gotten a stinger. That night he was lying in his darkened room, hooked up to machines, watching the local news flickering on televisor. That, how he not very description. sion. That's how he got word he was paralyzed below the

"Nobody had told me." Moore said, "but I had kind of

Moore had 10 hours of sur-gery the next day to fuse his broken vertebrae. Kids from



Laluan Moore sits in his room which is decorated with football me its in his room which is decorated with football memorabilis from his best friend indianapolis Colti seph Addal Wednesday in Houston. Moore, who was injured while playing bigh school football with Addal, will be at Super Bowl XLI to watch from his wheelchair.



his school lined up in the hall-way to see him, his mother said, as if they were waiting to see a movie. Addai was there every day At night, he would put two chairs together so he could steep and still be near his friend.

"He would kiss him, tell him, 'Hove you boy,'' Beverly said, "I had never seen boys at close." Moore's football dream was

Moore's football dream was over. He wouldn't walk again, much less play again. Beverly was warned by counselors that her son would be angry, that lifs friends would stop coming by. Not a chance. When Addal went off to LSU, the first thing he asked for was a handenpped-acces-sible dornt room so Moore could rome and visit

sible dorm room so Moore could come and visit. When Addai was back home, he would give Moore's mother a break and bathe, shave and dress his friend. Mostly they would just hang together, the way they always did.

everyday conversation. We talk Life has been good to Addai.

Life has been good to Adda
He was a first-round pick of
the Indianapolis Colts, bada,
good rookie season, and
scored the winning touchdown that put the Colts into
the Super Bowl.

On Thesday, he sat in the
stands at Dolphin Stadium
and showed a reflective side
has few newly wealthy 23year-olds are able to do.

"Ilwing someone like that
as your best friend really
makes you keep humble."
Addai said. "He just really
mointates me, just being

motivates me, just being

Addai has brought Moore to Addai has brought Moore to two games this season, and on Fidsy hell bloard an airplane for the Super Bowl. Joining him will be another friend, Mark Bonne, the tight end Moore tackled when he was hur:

The trip is a chance to escape, at least temporarily, the dilapidated house with a leaky roof he shares with his mother in Houston. She cent-ed the nlace because it was

mother in Houston. She renti-ed the place because it was cheap, and because it bad wheelchair ramps into both the house and the garage. But it's in a flood zone, and last summer Moore sat on his bed and watched as the waters rose around him. Things aren't easy for the with the son. They live on-Social Security disability and

\$500 a month she gets for

being his caretaker.

A trust fund set up in the wake of the injury has run out. Some bills are pald on time. '_.

some ones are pald on time. *Lesome are not.

Adda is picking up the tab for the Super Bowl trip, and the pays for other things, too. But the family values his friendship more than the money be offers.

sap more train tare money or "Offers," barely making It," "Need barely making It," theredy said. "I penmy pinch here and there to keep the bilb paid, Periodically, people sand money and I payother bills." Moore tried to go to college, but he and his mother were quickly worn down by the daily chore of getting him ready and transporting him. It calks about going back to school, diough, and dreams of someday harding a career in football as either a coach or an agent.

agent. "It's not hard at all. Some people they don't even get a chance like I have," Moore said. "I still have my famlly and friends behind me. I don't "I still i

and Iriends behind me. I don't see any reason to be down." Addai can only marvel at the spirit his best friend shows. "If he's down you can't tell. He doesn't show it and he's always smilling," Addai said. "He's shown me one thing for sure. You can't get mad at life."

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Angelo has a shorter resume than Polian but one more title

MIAMI (AP) — Bears general manager Jerry Angelo has a much shorter resume than his Coles counterpart. Bill Pollan. He also owns the one thing Pollan still hungers for — a Super Bood ring.

That shlav piece-of hardware on his hand — he scouted for the 1986 New York Glants — may be why. Angelo seems more relaxed about Sunday's Super Bood, even joking when asked about sunday's Super Bood, even joking when asked about the quarterback machup between his errake Rex Grossman and the acclaimed beyon Manning.

If his was the old West and the game was decided by a regulight—the sall.

At least Angelo showed up for Wednesday's team media session.

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ession. Polian was a no-show, So

for his public appearances during Super Bowl week have consisted of about five minutes at media day as an adjunct to Colts owner Jim

adjunct to Colts owner Jim Irsay's session.
But that's mostly his modus operand!— he profers being interviewed one-on-one rather than subjecting himself to the kind of free-for-alls that can develop a this event.
He might be especially nervous this year because of his past Super Bowl experiences all losses.
Polian became GM of the Buffalo Bills in 1946, taking over a team that had been?
14 each of the two previous sessions.

14 each of the two previous sessions.

He had two building blocks — Jim Kelly at quarterback and Bruce Smith at defensive end. It eliled in around them with the likes of Thurman Thomas. Andre Reed, Carnelius Bennett and numerous supporting cast members with the help of a staff that included two future. Son bleeve neeraal managers. San Diego general managers, the late John Butler and A.J.

the late form further and AJ-Smith.

By 1988, the BBls were-in-ther—AFC championship game, By 1990 they were in the Super Bowl and got there again the pest three years, although by 1930 Polian had left to build the expansion Carolina Pantheys. The BBls lost all four, but the one that hurt the most was the 1991 loss to the Giants and Scott Norwood's field goal miss, known simply in Super Bowl



rocan tains during a press confe ence in Indianapolis in this Feb. 11, 2000 file photo. Bill Pollan Is Manning. He's done everything in the HFL but win a Super Bowl.

lore as "Wide Right"
Polian , brushed off the Colts' disappointment last season, when they held the top seed in the AFC but lost their first playoff game to Pitsbingh on another wide right — a gane-Gying field goal by , Mike Vanderigat. Then Polian went right into his 1991 replay.

"That was different. There were also of circumstances to that," he said, noting the death of coach Tony Dung's son as one, injuries as another.

er. "But if we'd won that game in Buffalo against the Giants

Polian has long been one of the NFIx more complex per-sonalities.

The has a temper that has occasionally gotten him in trouble and he keeps team employees on their toes, especially at the mid-man-agement level.

But he also has bried two concloses. More Lety, in

and the also has bired two conches — Mary Levy in Buffair. Dungy in Indy—whose quiet, undernonstrative temperaments and outside interests make then very different from the average NFI, coach.

And very different from polian.

"Maybe I'm not the curmidgeon people think I am, he said last month during a relaxed hour; long session in his office in Indianapolis. In any case, no one floubts

In any case, no one doubts his credentials as a personnel evaluator or scout.

Daughter of Papa Bear now the reluctant leader

MIAMI (AP) - Her role as MIAMI (AP) — Her role as owner was never something she sought. Her status among the rich and powerful was never something she pursued. Virginla McCaskey realizes she reached this point only because she happened to be the daughter of Papa Bear, the late George Halas. Football, quite literally, has been and always will be in her blood.

blood.

And what better way to honor her father's legacy than to win—and win big.

The 83-year-old matriarch and grand dame of the NFL.

and grand dame of the NFL will be in the spotlight Sunday when her beloved Chicago Bears meet the Indianapolis Colts in the Super Bowl at Dolphin Stadium.

Colts in the Super Bowl at Dolphin Stadium.

"It's very, very important," McCaskey said last week in a rare interview. We're enjoying all the privileges and perks that go along with ownership, but we have to keep reminding ourselves we really didn't do anything to earn this. George, Halas started it all and I thinkeff be around to finish It all. I look on It as a very serious responsibility."

This week marks the high point of a long-running turn-round for the Ni'ls ordinal franchise. It's a turnaround that included McCaskey's famous decision to essentially

fire her own son — a bow to the reality that, as much as the Bears have always been a family-run business. they also belong to the city and the league, and site is as much the team's caretaker as its owner. We're just the recipients of a tremendous legacy. McTaskey said. I use the word custodian', and we want to pass it on the best way we can. A win Sunday will put McLaskey on center stage to hoist the Lombardi Tophy. "Jown Sunday ago, wexering a 'Jown Sunday ago, wexering a

hoist the Lombardi Tophy.

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-[Jull-length mink, hor hair coifed to perfection, she waiked across the snowy grass at Soldier Field and never tooked happier to accept the NEC Championship trophy—the George Halas trophy.

"Lots of hugs and happy moments," she said of that day, possibly the best she's enjoyed since the Bears won their first.

Super Bowlin 1886.

McCaskey attended her first

since the Bears won their itis Super Bowl in 1986.

McCaskey attended her first
NFL championship game
when she was 8, back in 1932
— a game her dad won, of
course. So much has changed
in the NFL since then, yet the
Bears still retain the flavor of a
family-owned operation.

And, that was McCaskey
shedding a tear when Walter
Payron died eight years ago
maybe wishing she didn't grow
so close to her players.

Mannings

Reggie Wayne, Marvin Harrison and Dallas Clark. That's where Ricky Ir., Chicago's nickel back, and Danical, a starting safety— they are not related—will be

three interceptions in the NFC championship game victory over the Eagles following the 2003 season

2003 season. This season, he tied for the team lead with five interceptions and also picked off Matt Hasselbeck in a playoff victory

against Seattle.
All that after a rocky start with his new team.

The pleaded no contest in September to a felony assault charge stermining from an altercation at a Los Angeles restaurant last spring in which a man was punched and, kicked. The incident occurred less than two days after Manning signed a five-year. \$21 million offer sheet with Chicaeo, one the Panthers did. Chicago, one the Panthers did-

't match.

By pleading no contest, he of three years probation and as ordered to attend a yearvas ordere anger management counsel-ing. He was also ordered to complete 100 hours of com-munity service. Later, the NFL

suspended him for one game. Bicky Jr. has learned that having three Mannings in one game is not the only repeat topic this week. He's been asked time after time about the experience of his first Super Bond, when the Panthers Jost to the Partfors 32-29. He knines he's lucky to get another shot with all that's hannened. Current Bears happened, Current Bears teammates Dante Wesley, another defensive back, and wide receiver Muhsin

another detensive back, and wide receiver Multsin Muhammad were in that same Super Bowl for the Panthers. Tjus/renember it being not geven real until the second and third quarter, like you are just floating during the whole beginning of the game."

Mainning Jr. said, "It's more like a fantasy than a dream." His advice to Daniel as a rookie in the NFLs biggest

game?
"You can't have this game back. You don't want to be thinking. I should have done this better, I should have done that better.' Just go out and do

le?

Danical knows he'll lave butterlies, but doesn't expect to be overly litery. That's the way he's played this season since heing moved into the starting lineup early on. "I'm not nervous. The been around for a while, not this big of a stage, but around enough toothall to not get provious, he said."

Rookies

a great honor.

Or take Indianapolis Colts' loseph Addal, the 30th overall pick-last April, 27 spots beform the term of the te

AFC championship game. "It feets good because I didn't get 1-1600 yards in college (at ISU). I knew I wasn't the starter and I knew Dominic and I were going in split the carries so we not taking advantage of what they give us out there and that's what we've been doing. "Hester and Addai are the most specificular of the five rookies who could pay huge roles in the biggest game, of the season Sunday. Indianapolis also starts strong safety Antoine Bethe a, sixth-rounder from Howard, Chicago starts free safety Danieal Manning of

Abilene Christian, a second-rounder, and often uses DE Mark Anderson, a fifth-round choice from Alabama who had

choice from Adabama who bad 12 sacks, tops among rookles. Bethea, said, hes, made, a smooth adjustment from a small college program to the pros, crediting the coaching; staff and several-veteran Colis for their guidance. He became a starter in the preseason, and except for being inactive for two games with a shoulder problem, Bethea has been a regular. And a key contribute.

"I thought if they need me on special teams, OK, I'll do that,"

said Bethea, who made 64 tackles and had one intercep-tion, And I'd practice hard and when I came in, I'd fight to stay in and try to play well. I guess it

in and try to play went (gaves) worked out."

Bethea's freshman counter-part in the Chicago secundary is Manning who left Neblaska and wound up as a three-year starter at Division-II Abilgine Christian. He was unsure starter at Division in conserve Christian. He was unsure entering the draft how soon he might go.

Then the phone rang during

a draft party at his house, and coach Lovie Smith asked Manning: "Are you ready to be a Chicago Bear?"

COMICS



































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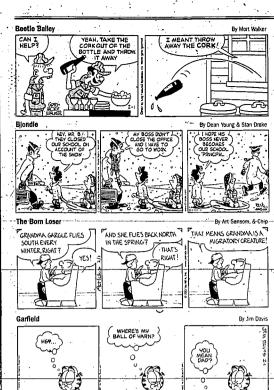
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn to be loving and kind.

The full moon late tonight

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
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The full moon fate tonight
might briefly magnify disparties between you and loved
ones. Concentrate on the
points in common instead of
differences.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Thely choices might be presented. When the dust gets
kicked up it isn't easy to tell the
difference between the good,
the bad and the ugh, wait for
that dust in settle before you
make promises. thoughts or ungger mound doubts.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cupid's arrows might fall short, of the tanget. Those who take a shine to you under-the spell of today's stars might be under the wrong impression. People only see what they want to see.













THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I wouldn't want to be home schooled. I wouldn't have any girls to talk to."

Man who impregnates teen brings out readers' wrath

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your many male readers. Regarding "Betrayed in the Midwest (Dec. 27), whose fiance, "Reid," impregnated her younger sister, "Lindy, there are at least two major issues that the writer should consider about this man." No. 1: He's an adult who bad-sex with a minor. In all states that I know of, this is a crime, reportable to Child Protective Services and to the law, and it's punishable, It, amounts to statutory rape. Reid "Is the guilty parry here. Lindy is a vic-tim and should not feel punished in any way.

guilty parry here. Lindy is a vic-tim and should not feel pun-ished in any way.

No. 2: Red th ad trupprotected-sex with Lindy, which means he disregarded the health and safety of not only the gid, but also his fiance and himself. With whom else is he sexually actived Who knows what risks he has exposed all of them tof-Your advice to "Betrayed" was right on. She needs to dis-tance herest and her sister from him as far as possible, as soon as possible, thope that she'll continue to care for her sister, who obviously needs good parenting and role mod-ching. I hope she also realizes that the child of this situation is innovent and needs cate as well.

well.

— CONCERNED HEALTH
CARE PROVIDER, PHOENIX
DEAR CONCERNED: Many
readiers were up in arms after
reading that letter. They wrote
and e-mailed to say that Reid
belongs in juil as a pedophile.



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

However, the age of consent is not the same in every state, and in the state where fleerayed lives, it is 16. (Jindy is 17.) Therefore, although fleid is a manipulative Jerk with no conscience, he is not a "child tnolester," Read on:

toolester, Read on:

DEAR ABBY: From the

sound of it; Indry is probably
just a lonely, orphaned child
looking for some attention.

Reid is a user, and neither
woman needs him in her life.

You failed to point out that a
man who has been "carried"
Hanactally by someone's mot

"well off," nor does age equal
maurity. Janly is probably on
her nown if she chooses to raise
a baby with him. If she carres
about her sister, "Betrayed"
should dump heid und have
frank discussion with the girl
about albrandaries to raising about alternatives to raising the baby berself.

— ELIZABETH IN UPPER DARBY, PA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher. The majority of my_pregnant_teen_girls_have boytrlends who are mitch older. This is the result of absent or divorced parents, or parents who must work sever-

al jobs to make ends meet. It is also the result of low expecta-tions of female children and the media-led sexualization of young girls at an early age. Sometimes it makes me want to scream!

- CRANKY ADULT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: I strongly agree with you'r advice about kicking the deadbeat fiance out and, if she can handle it, allowing Lindy to live with her until she-is 18 and graduates from high school. However, I would advise "Betrayed" to go one step further.

advise "Betrayed" to go one step further.
"If Undy chooses to keep her-child, start Immediately to get legal papers on paternity and financial support activated on "Sun "fechor".

intrancial support activated on the Tather. It had admitted it, at least to the two women. She does niot have to water until the child is horn to go to court. Too many women wait muit the child arrives, often existing on welfare, then tyto light the red tape to track down the man responsible. It doesn't have to wait. This suggestion is for Lindy and any other woman in her predictament. Sodly, there are far too many these days I don't even want to start on "what's the world coming to ..." coming to ..."

— KIGK-TM-WHERE-ITHURTS IN IDAHO

DEAR KICK 'IM: And often where they feel it the most is in the wallet.

School complaints are nothing new

RANDOM KINDS OF Frin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Complaints about schools likely go back to their beginning. Here's on inscription found in Nipput and instraint and in Nipput and instraint and in Nipput an

1960. Infections caught in hospitals kill about 103,000 Americans a year—about as many as are killed by AIDS, breast cancer and auto accidents combined.

One out of 20 patients picks up an infection while in the hospital. Hospitals in Demmark, Finland and the Netherlands once had similar rates of infection, but brought them down to below 1 percent through enforcing rules about

sarrouga entorcing rules about washing hands, cleaning equipment, and changing clothes.

clumping the state of tradition about the bride's parents picking up the total wedding tab. Only about a quarter of all marriages lit that mold. In fact, nearly one-third of all weddings are fully financed by the bride and groom themsolves. lves. Why are those wrinkled

Chinese dogs called "shar-pei?" It's a Chinese word meaning sharkskin." Americans strow away 2 million tons of electronic devices every stureau of Engraving and Printing opened in 1977, six people printed all of the country's paper money, using steam-powered presses in the base-ment of the Treasury Department.

inent of the Treasury Department. The venom from rattlers and other poisonous snakes is used in modern medicines as painkillers, antispasonodics. The average video game player hetween 13 and 17 spends \$39 a month on the pastine.

pastime, Living in a right-handed world takes its toll on lefties: as a group, they incur many more injuries than righties.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon gers@ntingo-barrett.com

Persistent owl watches over remodeling project

EUGENE, Ore.,—Saws buzz and carpenters hammer noils, set up ladders and run an air generator.
Al doesrt give a hoot.
The brownish Western sepecif-owl showed up at Laura Feninore's house as she began adding what will be her new great room.
"I thought the construction noise, the dog or the power

noise, the dog or the power tools would scare him off, but tooly would scare libr off, but he have a by he comes right back." Said Fenimore, 50, a lawyer who works-from home. But it scents Al is handly to have around. He doesn't make a mess, he isn't noisy and he helps with rodent control. "When's he moved into her house in 2000, fenimore spent a couple of years harding mice, and hired exterminators who stood them to have so in the property of the second but of the property of the second but of the property of the p

shooed them into burrows in her backyard. But now the yard has been completely uprooted for the

remodel.
"This is like feast time for Mr. Owl," Fenimore said. "I sure hope he stays."
The bird, which is full-grown and about eight inches high, seems well-fed as he rests with his feathers puffed among the plywood beams.

Student hopes for rented girffriend to impress parents

BEIJING — A desperate Chinese university student wants to "rent" a girlfriend for 10 days so he can show her off



معوجد creech owl roosts in the rafters of a home undergoing a remodeling project Jan. 24 in Eugene, Ore.

to his parents over the Lunar New Year Indiday, state media reported Wednesday. The physics student, who gave his name as Zhu Lijie, posted a notice on a bullenia board at Peking University offering \$10 o a woman who would pose as his girffriend for the trip home for the holiday. Xiahua News Agency reported. The advertisement said the woman should be 'an honess, kind and similar-aged girl with a diploma.'

The Lanar New Year holiday.

Odds and ends

which starts Feb. 18 this year, is the most important family holiday in China. Xinhua said Zhu had told his

Ammus sard Zhu had told his parents, who were pressuring him to get a gliffriend, that he had been studying too hard and had no time to meet a potental partner.

Symbol of philanthropy shut down by city officials

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MONRUE, Mich. (AP) — It was a symbol of philainthropy
to some, used to hang donaions of clothing and tors for
the needy, but the city has put
are end to be "ure of Bic."

Residents: Anthony and
Connie Johnson started displaying items on the tree near
their home last summer, offer
purchasing the items themselves, Bassers by were mixed
to stop, and choose the Items
they needed.

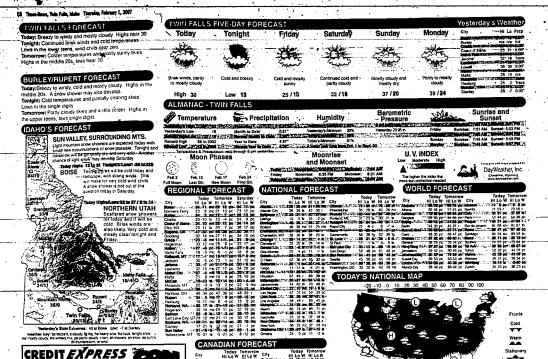
Hat inspectus said the tree

they needed.

But inspectors said the tree violates city blight laws, and shut the operation down. They said residents can only hang clothes on backyard clothes lines, and can't drop off tems in a "home occupation zone."

non zone.

The Johnsons also violated the blight ordinance by using a city tree in a city right of way, officials said.





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Dr. Donald Cattin, right, a professor of molecular and medical pharmacology the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School and the director of the UCLR Olympic Analytical Laborators, poses for a photo at his tab in Los Angeles on Jan. 23. Scientist Boro Starceric is seen in the background. Olympic athletes will soon have their blood tested for lifegal human growth hormorie, but Major League Baseball and the Hational Forball League are instead emberaing the unproven concept of urine testing in their bid to stop

Blood fuels feud over growth hormone testing in professional sports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Olympic athletes soon will have their blood, tested for human growth hormone, but the NFL and basehall officials, instead are embracing the unproven concept of urine testing in their bid to stop use of the performance-enhancing drug.

drug.
Critics question whether the pro leagues truly are intent on rooting out HGH, thought to be widely abused because no are currently is testing for it. one currently is testing for it. But baseball and football officials say they are stymied by union contracts that prohibit

cials say they are symen by union contracts that prohibit taking blood from players, and they cite privacy concerns and donbts about the accuracy of blood tests.

The two leagues recently awarded grants worth a combined \$1 million to, develop a urine tests. but even the scientist who received most of the research money compedes an effective urine serien is years away, meaning players can continue using HGH with luttle face of getting caught.

"It's a difficult proposition," said Don Catlin, chief of the Olympic Analytical Laboratory at UCLA. "It's going to take a while."

This blood feud over how to

This blood feud over how to root out cheaters has opened a deep schism at the highest lev-els of amateur and profession-

els of amateur and frotesson-al sports.

The World Anti-Doping Agency plans to test the blood of citie amateur athletes by the end of this year. The agency's chief, Dick Pound, dismissed efforts by the NFL. Major League Baseball and their unjons as "a plddling little amount" spent on unproven technology to combat a major problem.

Our view is that its out there being, used with impunity because of the lack of testing." Pound said. Anti-doping agencies that police amateur athletes around the Jobbe bave spent nearly \$10 million over the past decade to develop a blood test to detect synthetic growth hor-mone.

ideade to develop a blood test to detect synthetic growth hormone.

"All the experts we have consulted told us to forget about urine tests," said Olivier Rabin, the anti-doping agency's tog dentist, fur urine you will find less than 1 percent of human growth bormone than you will find in the blood."

Human growth hormone occurs naturally in the body and synthetic versions taken by injection are chemically identical, making detection difficult. The new blood tests are designed to, find higher—than-normal hormone levels that can be reached only by a designed to, find higher—than-normal hormone levels that can be reached only by a definition and the presence of synthetic versions.

Rabin said the blood test can detect the presence of synthetic detect the presence of synthetic detect.

Rabin said the blood test can detect the presence of synthetic growth hormone for about two days after it's injected, which requires the agency to conduct unannounced, random samplings.

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Some 300 athlices at the 2004 Olympics in Athens underwent blood testing with-out a positive result. But Rubin says testing deterred human growth hormone use because athletes knew the tests were coming.

An NFL official, however, said that proves the tests were unreliable.

said that proves the tests were "Our indication is that there are outstanding issues with respect to the availability and the reliability of the blood test," league spokesman Greg Alello said.

'Dale' captures Earnhardt ... warts and all

High: 75 at Marry Fis Low: 42 at Hutton, Mane

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Nearly six years after his death, Dale Earnbardt's family is finally in total agreement about something: The biography "Dale" definitively captures the life of NASCAR's seventime champion.

"I was amazed, blown away," Dale Earnbardt Jr. said of the movie, which opened this week. "Couldn't believe how good it turned out. It's to the point. It's perfect,"

pierfect."
Produced by NASCAR Images and CMT
Films and narrated by Paul Newman, the
documentary allows Earnhardt to tell his
own story. Made with raw boulage—
much of it long forgotten, some of it never
before seen—the film is splited together
around a-reflective interview Earnhardt
did one day while fishing on his North
Carolina farm.
Using racing sceres, photos, present-

one one day while fishing on his North Carolina farm.

Dising racing scenes, photos, present-day interviews and old family videos, the film chronicles Farnhardt's rise from an eighth-grade dropout living in a depressed mill town to a NASCAR hero.

He was killed on the last lap of the 2001 baytons 500 at the age of 49.

"I was thinking, What have I not seen? Am I just going to be sitting through a whole hunch of stuff I've already watched?" Earnhard I'r, said, "But all the footage that they got, the entire movie, I'd never seen any of it before. If if fel behind the seenes for me, imagine how it's going to feel for the fans."

The project was a collaboration with

to feet for the fact.

If the fact is the

Intimidator had no qualms about this project.

*Richard and I both knew that they respected Dale as much as we did, and we felt very confident in their modue in doing this. Teresa Earnhardt said. *This is the first thing that I. know of thats.' nedoracd, and i really think prophe will-love it when they see it.

*It just shows a lot of the raw Dale, and that Dale's personality was more than just the racing champion.

Pale will be released as NASSCAR moves across the country this season, opening in theaters near each week's

N.C., looks out of the garage at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., while crew ers work on his car, in this Oct. 13, 2000

ne pears.

Tace. It will air on CMT later in the year and eventually be released on DVD.

The story traces Earnhardt's life from birth until death — with a newr-before-seen in-car camers shot from the second before he hist he wall in Daytona — and doesn't sugarcoat the controversies or criticisms that shadowed his career and his personal life.

Video footage shows the strained relationship he had with a young Dale jr., who desperately-longed-for-his-father's attention but often was squeezed out of the spotlight. But there are tender moments, too, including a scene where Earnhardt tries to teach his son to water skil and another where a young funfor ski and another where a young Junior pretends to interview his father in Victory Lane.

Lane.

There's a part in which Earnhardt pro-lesses his adoration for Teresa, and, after fother failing as a father to his first three children, scenes show him flourishing in the role with youngest daughter Taylor Nicole.

Time is really the

Nicole.
"Time is really short to spread between a family, home, racing, the dealership, the

"I was amazed, blown away. Couldn't believe how good it turned out. It's to the point. It's perfect."

 Dale Earnhardt Jr. on the new movie about his deceased father, which opened this week

farm." he says in the movie. "You just try to have something for the future for the wife and the kids if something happens to

to have sometiming to the time of me wife and the kids if sometiling happens to me.

The film shows a sensitive side to the hard-nosed racer, and it's sure to surprise many fans. He regress dropping out of school and, despite his success on the race track, professes a constant fear of it all falling apart one day.

It's why, despite 76 career wins and more than \$41 million in earnings, he continued to labor on his farm each week and did most of the chores himself.

I can win a race on Sunday and I cui feed the crows on Monday or collect eggs in the chicken house, it doesn't matter to me, he says. Because we win doesn't change my attitude or way of life. I'm a jack of all trades and a master of none." That ethic is what endeared Earnhardt to so many fans, said NBC anchor Brian Williams.

If you are out there working for a living with your hands, boy, this was your guy; Williams says in the movie. The representable collar hopes and dreams in this country. It meant a lot to him that because he was from that class and society.

ty he would never betray that class and society."

"Childress admitted porting over the footage was painful and used a memory of Earnhardt to explain how he continued ching faffer his best friends detail.

Once while riding horses in New Mexico, the horses tumbled down a mountain, and both men could have been killed. When they returned to camp unscathed later that right, Childress told Earnhardt that if hed died that day, hed expect Earnhardt to keep nacing. "Yep, same here," was Earnhardt's response.

NASCAR changes qualifying provisional

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) —
NASCAR changed its Nextel
Cup past champions provisional Wednesday to limit it to
only six uses per season.
There had previously been
no limit to how many times a
past Cup champion could use
the provisional to pasure a
spot in the field eath week.
The provisional was set aside

for the 43rd spot in the race to the most recent former cham-pion who did not qualify

the most recent former champion who did not qualify based on speed.

Now, a driver can only use the spot six times in a year, and the limit also applies to the entire team so that a car owner can't use multiple past champions in the course of one season.

"As NASCAR seeks to place more emphasis on competi-tion, we have decided the more emphasis on competition, we have decided the time is right to limit the number of provisionals allowed, said Rebin Pemberton, NASCAR's competition director. "We believe this revision brings the provisional policy in line with the continued growth of the sport."

The rule change will most affect Dale Jarrett, the 1999 Cup champion, who is racing Cup-champion, who is racing for a new team this season that isn't carrying over any points from last year. If he must make the race on speed at times this year, he won't be able to rely on the past champions provisional to carry him through the season.

FEBRUARY 1, 2007

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Michael Dell, founder and chairman, returns to CEO role at Dell

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ROUND ROCK, Texas —

Computer maker Dell Inc., which has a contact center in

Twin Falls, said Wednesday that Chairman Michael Dell
will return to the role of chief or centure. The company also forecast fourth-quarter profit and sales, below Wall Street expectations.

Dell has served as chairman Dell has served as chalman since founding the company in 1984 and was chief executive until 2004. The company said Rollins also resigned as a member of the board.

The company forecast that profit and revenue will able be on analysts' consensus estimates of 22 cents per share on sales of \$15.30 billion.

Altria Group to spin off. rest of Kraft Foods stake to shareholders

NEW YORK — Altria Group ic., said Wednesday it wil spin off its majority stake in Kraft Foods Co. in March. Kraft closed its about

Xinti Fundis Ch. in March.
Kraft cinsold its cheese pro-cessing plant in Rupert.
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Harmonicement from Afria, owner of cigarette mak-ers. Philip Morris USA and Philip Morris International, has been widely anticipated by Wall Street as the first step-in a restructuring plan designed to increase share-holder value.
The distribution of about 89

holder value.
The distribution of about 89
percent of Kraft's shares will be
made on March 30 to shareholders of record as of March

notiters of record as of again 16, the company said in a statement.

Altria will distribute about 0.7 of a share of Kraft for every one share of Altria. Fractional ameunts will be paid in cash. The exact ratio will be deter-mined on the record date.

Burley rehab to hold open house

BURLEY — Burley Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation will hold an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday to celebrate the opening of its new facility at 1263 Bennett Ave., Suite No. 2, Burlow

Too jaar, ritoly to echotale the opening of its new facility at 1283 Bennett Ace, Saide No. 2, Burley.
Staff will demonstrate the new state-of-the-art Hydrowax relabilitation pool and give tours of the new facility. Along with comprehensive physical therapy services, Burley Hysical Therapy sand kehabilitation also offers bilingual treatment, aquatic relabilitation, orthotic and prosthetic services, speech and occupational therapy and more, Saff members include Nick Greenwell, Jeff Jensen, Carris Mason. Cassandra Jones, Jili Powers, Jamie Farl and Stacy Greenwell.
For more information, call 678-191.

Small business owners to gather in Boise

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BOISE — Small business sowners from throughout the state will gather at the state capitol Thesday to talk to legislators and Gow. Butch Otter about the issues vital to improving entrepreneurial activity, according to a newsrelesse from the state chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business. Each year, the local chapter hosts a "Small Business Day at the Capital" to educate legislators about the Issues affecting entrepreneurs. This year's activities will get under way at 320 a.m. in the Crystal Baltroom of the historic Hoff-Building at 102 V Lannocking Hosts.

Building at BO2 W. Bannock in:
Bolse. Attendees will hear
from lawmakers at an awards
funcheon in the Crystal
Balkroom, followed by a visit to
the state capitol at 2:30 p.m.
The event its open to all
small business owners and
costs \$33. For more information, contact Stacy lenking at
1-866-307-2846 or stacylenkinsenilhoor,
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reports

Taking notice

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President George Bush visits a post on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday and gets an

Bush aims at executive salaries in 'State of the Economy' speech

By Ben Feller Associated Press

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NEW YORK — President
Bush took aim Wednesday at
lavish salaries and boniuses for
corporate executives, standing on Wall Street to issue as
larny warning for corporate
boards to "step up to their
responsibilities" and tie compensation packages to performance.

Bush's "State of the
Economy's speech, delivered
from the financial center of
the world, was aimed at bringing his economic message out
of the shadows of the fraq war.
On his second day in a row
focused on the economy, the
government reported faster
than-expected growth of 35,
percent in the final quarter of
last year.

The president acknowleedged neooles' continuing

asi year.

The president acknowledged people's continuing nervousness "about their inancial picture, despite a string of similar reports that provide some reason for optimism. He said some workers are boing left behind in the booming economy and the the provide some reason for the head of the provide some reason for optimism. He said some workers are boing left behind in the booming economy and the booming economy and the the provide some reason for the said some workers.

"The fact is that income inequality is real, it has been rising for more than 25 years."

inequality is real. It has been rising for more than 25 years," the president said. "The earn-ings gap is now twice as wide

as it was in 1980," Bush said, adding that more education and training can lift peoples' salaries.

and training can lift peoples salaries.

The president spake to an audience of business leaders at the venerable Federal Half — a symbol of both America's democracy and its economic resilience. Later, the stopped along Broad Street to shake hands with New York police officers and their durked lands with New York Dicked Schange. The surprise visit caused a fremy on the already chaotic trading floor. It was so crowded that traders standing just five feet away of Bush had a better view of him on televy.

on screens. In his address, Bush said he realized that stories about the enormous salaries and other perks for CEOs, for instance, create anger and uncertainty that affect the country's

that affect the country's investors.

The president does not endorse any government role in reducing those packages that the administration thinks are a better particular that the administration thinks are a better pattern than the country of the

decide the compensation for America's: corporate execu-tives," he said. *But the salaries and homeses of CEOs

should be based on their suc-cess at improving their com-panies and bringing value to their shareholders."

In effect starting last month, the rules give investors access to clearer and more detailed information from public com-panies on bits to research.

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to cleater and more detailed
information from public companks on-their top executives
pay packages and perks. Their
impact will become apparent
as corporations begin issuing
2006 annual reports.

"America's corporate boardrooms must step up to their
responsibilities." Bush said.
"You need to pay attention to
the executive compensation
packages that you approve.
You need to show the world
that America's businesses are
a model of transparency and
good corporate governance."
Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
chairman of the House
Financial Services Committee,
has said he will push legislation to require shareholder
approval of executive compensation plans. Aud a sepaarte bill before the Senate tor
raise the minimum wage
would fund accompanying tax
breaks to case the burden on
small bisinesses by capping
executives' tax-deferred pay
packages at St million a year.

Still, even Bushs words on
yay were met with complete
silence from the business
crowd he addressed.

US Airways drops bid for Delta

By Harry R. Weber Associated Press

ATLANTA — US Airways nc. dropped its \$9.8 bil-stile bid for Delta Air Lines Inc. on Wednesday after a key group of the bankrupt car-

key group of the bankrupt car-rier's creditors said Delta would be better off emerging from Chapter 11 on its own. With—the—dual—decisions. With—the—dual—decisions. Atlanta—based Delta, which contracts with SkyWest Airlines to provide service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, cleared a big burdle in its effort to exit bankruptcy by the mid-

dle of this year as a stand-alone

dle of this year as a stand-alone company.

But it isn't out of the woods yet. Smaller' creditors could ultimately vote not to approve Delta's reorganization plan, and some have already filed objections to the disclosure statement to the Delta plan.

A Feb. 7 hearing in bankrupt ye out it in New York is scheduled to discuss the disclosure statement. If the statement related to Delta's operations is approved. Delta could begin soliciting votes for approval of its reorganization plan. Delta hopes to hold a confirmation

hearing on its plan in April.
"Using the hankruptey process the right way. Delta people have transformed their company's business model," Delta Chief Executive Gerald.

Market -Watch

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Buhl chamber honors volunteers

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Without the 160 members and volunteers of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, it would cease to be in existence, said Director Steve Kaatz. The Buhl chamber hosts

The Buhl chamber hosts community events such as the Buhl Trout Festivai, Sagebrush Days, Easter Egg Hunt and Night Light Parade, and

Light Parade, and volunteers are key in making them successful year after year. This year, Kaatz said the chamber board wanted to extend an extra-special "thank you" to a select few who went beared beared beared by the said thank you.

"thank you" to a select few tho went above and beyond in 2006.
"The board decided that we would honor four volunteers based on services and the total amount of work given this year, he said.
Those include O trus t a n d in ng Volunteer of the Year I folly Langdon and Honored Volunteers Kellie Lemmons, Edith Lemmons, Edith Wells and Bobbi

wolverton,
"We wouldn't wolverton,
even be a chamber
without volunteers," Kaatz
said, "We are the only
chamber of commerce with
a visitor center open yearround." Wolverton.

round."
Holly Langdon is one person Buhl won't soon for-get. Langdon was especially involved in Buhl's centenni-

get. Langaon was espectaaj involved in Bulh's centeuni-al year festivities. She helped organize the 12-monit celebration and she-and her husband. Lauren, opened the Centennial Museum in Bubl last year. "I find it very rewarding to be involved with cham-ber." Langdon said. 'I was surprised and honored to get the award but this com-nuntly generates so much support and enthusiasm for our projects and everyone talks about bios good Buld is that I am just honored to live in this community.

Langdon has served as a chamber board member and served as chamber and served as president in 2004.

president in 2004.
Lemmons, who soon
plans to join the chamber,
has helped with the
Halloween costume contests for several years.
"The chamber holds their

ress," Lemmons said.
"Through serving them lunch, I picked up on what they were doing and go interested. I have raised six kids-in this community and enjoy serving it."

She said she recently joined the Bull Kiwanis Club as well.
"I am heekles to said.

"I am looking forward to getting even more involved," she said. Bobbi Wolverton, who owns Black

Bobbi Wolverton, who owns Black Nock-Clothiers in Bubb, was bonored for the many hours she poured into the towns very popular first Trust Festival.

"We really think that the trou fest, will grow into a big-ger celebration than it was," Kaatz said. Tabbib spearheaded numerous projects like getting ble trout sculptures up all over town, she also really worked bard on the marketing campaign for Bubb Justicess, during our Old-Lashnoned Christmas."

We ol ye e r to up maised other members of the committee our project of the committee of the committ

ents.
"We literally had hundreds of people that chipped in from the Boy Scouts

from the Boy Scons to the high school art stu-dents that helped create the trout septimes. Wolverron said. We couldn't have done anything without those that helped make it happen. Not one person or organization refused to help out, not one."

Wolverton has been a chamber member for seven years and served on the board of directors for tour

board of directors for tour years.
Kantz said that Edith Wells of Buhl was also honored at the banquer for her taking the time to call every chamber member, twife's monith, to remind them about the next lanch meeting. Wells could not be reached for comment.

"It is amazing," Kanzusid, "Elevery-person, and business that contributes to the e-chamber for the work we do in making Buhl a better opportunity for hosses and familias. The adverses and familias the adverses and familias the

all deserve an award

Times-News correspon-dent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or by e-mail at blairkoch-

Fed leaves interest rates alone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pederal Reserve left interest rates unchanged on Wednesday but gave Wall Street a lift, by expressing some relief at the prospects for inflation.

The central bank-voted to-leave the federal funds rate; the interest that banks charge each other, at 5.25 percent, where it has been since last June.

The Fed continued to say it was more worried about the risk of inflation than weak growth, however, signaling that future interest rate hikes were still possible. But the Fed said recent developments on inflation have been favorable.

-"Readings on core inflation have Improved modestly in cent months and inflation pressures seem likely to moderate over time," the Fed

Financial markets, which Financial markets, which hadbeen encongine reasing-py worried that the Fed would like rates in conding months in response to stronger-than expected growth, posted a strong rally in response to the Fed's comments. The Dow Jones industrial arrange was up more than 100 points in the half-hour after the Fed's announcement.

ment,
"This is as close to very good news for the markets as

anyone could have asked for said David Jones chief economist at DMJ Advisors; a Denver-based consulting

firm, Jones said he believed the Jones said he believed the Jones and believed the Jones and Jon

Fed rate holds

The federal funds rate remained unchanged Wednesday for the fifth consecutive time.



Putting well-rounded nutrition into well-rounded meals

National report voices concerns, while locals say quality is actually pretty good

TWIN FALLS - "Lack of access to resources is forcing too many Latin families into choices no one should have to make, such as hetween having a roof over their heads or putng food on the table," said net Murguia, National ouncil of La Baza president

Council of La Baza president and CEO.

NCLR, the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advectory organization in the Indicated States, recently released a report voicing concerns about the quality of food in food assistance programs. Among the NCLR reports findings — healthy foods may not be as readily available in some low-income and Latino communities. Its specific findings included a lack of fresh rult and vegetable products. That may be due to the fact that a lot of food assistance programs rely on donations to help feed the needy.

The Salvation Arrny and South Central Community. Action Partnership offer food assistance to all low-income families in the Magic Valley. Latinos make up about 9 percent of the Idon pombation.

families in the Magic Valley.
Latinos make up about 9 percent of the Idaho population.
"They could be your hext,
don religiblor, your employee,
anyhody," said Learnie
Trappen, community services
director of the Sould Central
Trappen, community "Action
Partnership, "The majority of
these people act working, so'it
definitely not for lack of trying,"
Idaho is listed at eighth in
the nation for food insecurity.
At places like South Central

Need some help?

Here are a few of the local organizations that see to it that low-income people get a helping hand if they need it:—Salvation Army: 733-8720 idaho Migrant Council: 734-

Idaho Migrant Council: 734-3336
South Central Community
Action Partnership: 734-5550
For more on the National
Council of La Raza, go to
http://www.ncir.org/

Community Action'
Partnership, most of all its
food offerings to those in need
is mutritionally based.

We have pretty well-rounded food boxes, Trappen said.

To hink we have one of the
better and bigger boxes available.

South Central Community
Action Partnership services
are based on need. For food
service, organizers like to see
how many people are in the
household and how much
their income is. However, if a
south Central Partnership
household and how much
their income is. However, if
may also be eligible.

South Central Partnership
has three blingand people
in the food program and 12
through its three offices.

About 30 percent of the people
they help are Hispanic.

One of the biggest changes
the program of the people
they help are Hispanic.

One of the biggest changes
the grocery tax removed.

Where we are eighth in the
nation for food insecurity.
Other places do that fremove
the grocery tax and fit) would
really help's she said.

Becky Honnett, business

manager of the Salvation Army said that while they do get milk donated once in a while, space and storage of items requiring refrigeration would mean higher costs, and that is something that is not that the salvation of the salvation of the transfer of the salvation of the salvation of the transfer of the salvation of the salvation of the transfer of the salvation of the salvat

would mean higher costs, and that is something that is first yet freezable. We 'provide Hamburger_Belper, tuna, canned chicken, soups and vegetables, soups and vegetables, soups and vegetables, soups and bread. It's a little higher of the source of the s

agyone. All they have to do is sign their first name. Last year, they fed an average 2,066 people per month in the function of the people who obtain food help are Hispanic, and overall, about 20 percent of the people who, obtain food help are Hispanic, and overall, about 30 percent receive food and other assistance (such as utility help). While there is a bilingual person at its thrift store, those seeking other assistance and who don't speak English must bring in their own interpreters. That's because the Solactinn Army languages and are from other countries, such as Bosnian and the Philippines, Bonnett

Regardless of who the people are, those traveling through town, or those simply trying to make ends meetings the high medical bills or similar circumstances can be made ends the similar circumstances can be made ends to the similar circumstances can can be end of the similar circumstances can can be end of the similar circumstances contain. According to the NCLR export, many edigible Latinos are not participating in these programs, due to lack of communication and information. However, I'vin Falls' Bonnett is striving to change that. The actually helped get Latinos in that attend CSL she said.

She's been working with Monica Kessel, who works at CSL and the CSL senate in lopes of helping Latino students get a more confortable start at their college carteers and lives in general.

The younger people who are going to school and working, unless they be been raised in that atmosphere, they don't had work work in that atmosphere, they don't heavy the port affecting the NCLR report, which rec-

that atmosphere, they don't that was also a concern in the NCLR report, which rec-ommented ... more outreach to, and more involvement by community-based organiza-tions serving the Latino com-numity... And that is precisely what people like Bonnett are trying to do. Th's all about getting the information out. Working together to help others and helping them with their cur-rent crisks situation," she said. If you don't know where to go for help, how are you going to get lif?

A nine-disc passport to the land of Almodovar

The Washington Post

Watching a Pedro Almodovar movie is like see-ing a great 'graphic novel come to life. His camera angles are often inventive, providing the viewer with a angles are often inventive, providing the viewer with a telling perspective that reveals more than a character—is—tetling—on—or—sometimes—merely providing a bit of visits—at counte rether from a chark drama. His stories are populated with over-the-top characters—prostitutes, predatory priests, writers, performers, some straight, some goy, all in intriguing situations. It's a surreal world, 'yet, because of Almodowar's sure typich as a director and

uations. It's a surreal world, yet, because of Almodovar's sure puch as a director and his ability to get actors to believe in the lives they're inhabiting, it's a very real world. The nime-disc "Viva Pedro: The Almodovar Collection" (\$117.95) from Sony Pictures Classics is an excellent passport to that witty, campy, involving land. It contains eight of the Spanish director's best films, two of which—"Law of Desire" and "Matador"—are new to IVI). Alare in Spanish with English subritles. Three excellent featurettes are included as well. "Experiencing. Almodovar," "Viva Pedro" and "Deconstructing Pedro" An added, allhei small, touch is a set of eight well-designed Almodovar postcards. Perhaps his best-known film, "Women postcards.

remaps in on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown' helped bring Almodowar to the attention of audiences in the the third States in 1980. Its crisscrossing plots center on a jitted price actives (played by Carmen-Maurat trying to contact her former fower. With mental breakdowns, pregnancies, Shittle terrorists and vengedu exes, it's the stuff of melodaram, but the tone is light, the dialogue arch, the

because of Antonio Banderas's very '80s hair and

Also in the set:

"Taw of Desire," a comedy-drama about Pablo, a
movie director in love with
the blue-collar Juan, who
leaves to think about Jisk life
and future. This being an
Almodovar story, there are ofcourse additional threads to
follow, including Pablos
romance with Antonio
fiphayed by Banderass). ams. Also in the set: '

transexotal sister and l'ablos romance with Antonio (played by Banders).

*Talk to Her, an intimate story of two men caring for two women who are in comas and how the foursome's lives are entwined. It won an Oscar lor less Original-screenplay.

*Matador, a study of perversion, with a matador named Diego and a criminal named Maria, both of whom enjoy violence a fittle too much, it stars Banderas and Assumpta Serias.

*All About My Mother."

Assumpta Serna.

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of seemingly random events that prove to be connected.

Upcoming book yields a wealth of Hispanic data

ROISE — The second edition of the Hispanic Profile Ixta hook for Idaho will be unveiled Feb. 8 during the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs Legislative Reception at the State Capitol In the Gold Room. The event will beein at a m.

In the Gold Room. The event will begin at 4 p.m. This second edition of the Hispanic Profile Data book for Idaho is useful for state and local policy-makers, commu-nity members, program plan-

ners and evaluators, business' and industry representatives, grant writers, educators, health care providers, researchers and anyone interested in learning more about the unique needs and issues facing Hispanies in Iddio, the commission sees. commission says.

For more information

for more information on this project, contact ICHA office at 334-3776 or visit http://www2.state.id.us/icha /menus/profile.asp.....

THE FILM SELIA FESTIVAL

Bernal Garcia, left, and Diego Luna pose for photographers during a news conference for their coming documen-tary film festival called, 'Ambulante, In Mexico City.



Richardson once straddled Mexico's rich, poor divide

MEXICO CITY (AP) — White boneful Bill MERICO CITY (AP) — White House hopeful Bill Richardson's friendship with Ernesto Miranda began when the boy in tatered clothing, carrying two buckets, knocked on the door of the Richardson family's sprawling Mexico City estate to ask for water.

water. "Billy" asked him to stay

"Billy" asked him to stay and play. Every aftermoon after that. Ernesto would drop his schoolbooks off at his family's hovel of volcanie rock, carriagated metal and cardiboard, then race to the nearly baclenda to stage cowboy shootouts in the Bowery gardens or bat around baseballs with the ern of a wealthy with the son of a wealthy American banker.

NEW C-O A C H ---

er Mexico coach Ricardo tomer Metico coden recardo
La Volpe, shouts to his players, as he makes his official
debut with Argentina's Velez
Sarsfield, during a
libertadores Cup soccer game
against Uruguay's Danublo in
Buenos Aires, Iam. 30.
At right Danublo's coach
Gustavo Matosas.

Throughout the 1950s. Ernesto and Billy shared their separate worlds, straiddling Mexico's deep divide between treh and poor. It was a profound; formative experience for the future Democratic presidential contender, whose father was an international banker from Boston and whose mother was Mexicau.

"My father was very proud—of his American son, and my mother was very proud of her Mexican son. Their pride was passed down to me, and I grew up honoring both the United States and Mexico. Richardson wrote in his biography, "Between Worlds: The Making of an American Life."

The Democratic candidate

did not respond to The Associated Press' request seeking comment on the friendship, but his campaign spokesman. Pahl Shipley, confirmed that Einesto was a childhood friend.

Billy's father, William Blaine Richardson, the Mexico City Bank of New York — today Bank of New York — today Gitbank — sent his Mexica wife, Maria Luisa Collada, to give birth, in Passadena, Califa, preventing any questions about his son's U.S. cifizen preventing any questions about his son's U.S. citizen-

about the series ship.

"Billy" lived in Mexico until the age of 13, when he left his family to altend school in the U.S. By then, his childhood had already shaped him personally and politically.





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Senate foes of Bush troop buildup join forces

Associated Press wither

WASHINGTION — Two senators — a Republican and a
Deinocrat — leading separatiefforts to put Congress on
record ngainst President BusHs
troop building in Inad joinedforces Wednusday, ogreeing on
a-nonbinding resolution that
would oppose the plan and
potentially embarrass the
White House.
Sens. John Warner. R-Va.
and Carl Levin, D-Mich. had
been spensoring competing,
nieasures opposing BusHs

strategy of sending 21,500 more U.S. troops to the war zone, with Warner's less harsh-ly worded version attracting more Republican interest. The dution-would vow-to

new resolution would you-to-protect funding for troops-while keeping Warner's origi-nal language expressing the Senate's opposition to the bilition. Levin replaced Warner as chairman of the Armed Services Committee when the Democrats took control of the Senate in January. Their reso-lution could well gain more support from members of both

parties than their separate ver-sions had been attracting. It lacks Levin's language saying the troop increase is against the national interest, and it -drops-en earlier-provision-by-Warner suggesting Senate sup-

Warner suggesting Senate sup-port for some additional troops. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said he wants to begin debate Mondar, on the new measure, bypassing com-mittee review. Levins original resolution would no longer he considered unless offered as an amendment. an amendment.
"I believe we have a better

plan, said Sen. Richard Durbin, D-III.

The resolution is likely to pooe a threat-to-the White House because of its potential appeal to legulitiens who have grown tired of the nearly four-year war and want a chance to express their concerns. The White House has been hoping to avoid an over-whelming congressional vote criticizing bushs handling of the war.

"It's been a bard work in progress," Warner said of his

buster.

The agreement comes as several-leading-Republicans who support the troop buildup said they will give the administration and the Iraqis about six months to show significant improvement. Many other Republicans say they are deeply skeptical additional troops in Iraq, rather than a political settlement, would help calm the sectarian violence.

nce. The widely unpopular war

has led to the deaths of more than 3,000 U.S. troops and is blamed for GOP losses in the Nov. 7 elections that handed control of Congress to the Democrats.

The House had planned on waiting for the Senate to vote as a way of testing the waters for Republican support of such a resolution.

But according to a Democratic aide, the House may begin the process next week with a committee review. That would set the stage for a House floor debate the week of Feb. 12.



Shaw speaks at a news confer

Britain uncovers kidnap plot

BIRMINGHAM, England—Police foiled a major kid-napping plbn, the first of liskind in Britain, with the arrests Welnesday of naine terror stspects who report-edly planned to torrure and behead a British Muslim soldier and broadcast the killing on the Internet. The alleged plot, said by British media to mirror the brutal executions of foreign hostages in Iraq, was 'in its final stages and uncovered during a six-month surveil-lance operation by anti-ter-BIRMINGHAM, England

during a six-month surreil-lance operation by anti-ter-ror officers in this city of more than I million in the heart of England. The arrests came in a pre-dawn raid on thomes and busi-nesses in several Birmingham neighbor-hoods, which were mostly Paklstanl. Pakistani.
"The threat from terms

"The threat from terem-ism remains very real," said Assistant Chief Constable David Shaw, who would not confirm reports from the British Broadcasting Corp, and other media outlets that the intended victim was an army soldier to be killed in an 'Iraqi-style' exe-cution and broadcast on the futernet.

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as many as 10 flights between the United States and Britain. But the Birmingham kid-nappling plot raised fears Blat a new year of the Managama shall a new year of th

Their attack at rush hour on July 7, 2005 killed 52 peo-

From Gore to DiCaprio, 'carbon neutral' is all the rage

PARIS — It's a trend that ounts Leonardo DICaprio. ondon cabs and Al Gore London cabs and Al. Gore-among its followers: making life 'carbon neutral' by tree planting and other environ-mentally friendly efforts to curb emissions of heat-trap-ping carbon dioxide.

The theme is a hot one as scientists in Paris this week prepare to issue a major report on global warming. but critics say the movement is counter-productive, even a seam. The practicalities of 'offset-ting' carbon dioxide emitted when flying, driving cars, even getting married are increasing— by simple.

getting married are increasing-by simple.

A growing array of compa-nies offer to calculate how much carbon dioxide such activities give off and how much money should be given to projects that, in theory at least, will reduce emissions by an equivalent amount some-where else in the world, it can be done in minutes online, paid for by credit card.

Opponents say offsetting

Opponents say offsetting ives people the mistaken impression that they can keep on polluting or that such indi-vidual efforts can solve global

warming, when much more fundamental change is need-ed.

They also warn that offset-ting companies lack oversight and transparency, and that the environment would be better

environment would be better served by people reducing their, own pollution and demanding that governments the season of the season of the ing fossils fuels. The carbon neutral trend 'tries to make money from tapping into consumers guilt,' said Juta Kill of SinksWatch, an environmental group that monitors such projects.

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"It's worse than doing nothing. ... Those who are in a role-model function like M Gove do and do the movement for effect whe action on chinate change a favor by promoting earbon offsets in the way be does."

But green business can be good "business, especially when a trend is so hot: The New Oxford American Dictionary declared 'carbon neutral' its "word of the year for 2006," for inclusion in its 2007 edition.

Group, which runs a fleet of 3,000 iconic black London cabs and other vehicles, declared itself the world's first "carbon neutral" taxi company

GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Warming the globe with reflective energy

The greenhouse effect is caused when man-made and natural gases produced on Earth enter the atmosphere and trap energy from the sun, raising the planers surface temperatures:

incoming solar radiation passes through the clear gases build up in the atmo-sphere, heat is prevented from

in 2005. It said it would offset emissions by investing in renewable energy projects in Sri Lanka and Bulgarta and forests in Britain and Germany for a cost of about 100,000 pounds per year (151,000; USS195,000 at today's rates). Since then, the company says it has won new contracts worth 2 million; USS39, million; from

attracted by its green

credentials.

"The cabs still have an impact on the environment," said Michelle Nunan, head of marketing. But "it's the best that you can do at the moment."

that you can up a the moment as far as taxis are concerned." Climat Mundi's online "CO2 calculator" works out that a round-trip Paris to London flight for one person in econo-

YOUR FUTURE HOLDS GREAT NEWS

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and the fact that we, as inqui-viduals, can now compensate for our emissions, which was-nt the case four to five years-ago ... will, in my opinion, make traveling without com-pensating far less acceptable."

Chavez gets unprecedented powers in Venezuela

By Fabiola Sanchez Associated Press writer

Associated Press witter
CAHACAS. Venezuela —
President Hugo Chavez was
granted free rein Wedenschay to
accelerate changes in broad
area of society by presidential
decree — a more critics said
propels Venezuela toward dictatorship.
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Long live the sovereign people! Long live President Hugo Chave! Long live socialism!
said National Assembly President Clia Hores as she proclaimed the "enabling law" president Clia Hores as she proclaimed the "enabling law".

The law gives Chavez, who is beginning a fisch sis year term, more power than he has ever had in eight years as president, and he plans to use it over the med 18 months to transform broad areas of public life, from her comonny and the oil industry in particular, to 'social matters' and the very structure of the state.

His critics call it a radical life and call.

His critics call it a radical . His critics call it a raqueal turch toward authoritarianism by a leader with unchecked power — similar to how Fidel Castro monopolized leadership in Cuba.

If you have all the power,

ship in Cuba.

If you have all the power, why do you need more power?" said Luis Gonzalez, d'high school teacher who paused to watch in the plaza, calling it a "media show" intended to give legitimacy to a repugnant move. "We're headed toward a dictatorship, disguised as a democracy."

dictatorship, disguised as a democracy. Hundreds of Chavez sup-porters wearing ruling party red gathered in the plaza, wav-ing signs reading "Socialism is democracy," as lawmakers read out passages of the law giving the president special powers to transform 11 areas of "Transactions law". transform 11 areas of Venezuelan law. "The people of Venezuela,

are giving this enabling power to the president of the republic, congresswormal ris Varela told the crowd. Vice President Jorge Rodriguez publicly ridiculed the idea that the lawks an abuse of power and argued democracy is flourishing. Ile thanked the National Assembly, for providing 'gasoline,' to start up the 'engine' of societal changes. "What kind of a dicatorship."

"What kind of a dictatorship is this?" Rodriguez asked the crowd, saying the law "only serves to sow democracy and



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The election of pork producer delegate canadates for the 2008 National Pork Producers (Pork Act) Delegate Body will take place at the Annual Meeting on Statistay, Petruary 10, 2007 at 10,00 AM. The meeting will be held at the Twiff palls Extension Office at 250 FAME. All Parties of the Commission of the Act of the Act

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Case No. CV-06-5996 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate DOROTHY G. STROUD, Deceased.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN that the underspace has been appointed personal pursons the second pursons and the second pursons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this order or sand claims will be letter barred. Claims must be presented to Cather and the second claims will be letter barred. Claims must be presented to Cather and the second claims will be letter barred. Claims must be presented to Cather and the second claims and the second claims are claims. P.O. Box 525 Twn Falls, Idaho, 18300-9525, and filled with the Court. Dated this 97 day of January 2007. AsConne Mae Smath Personal Representative.

ORDINANCE NO. 2897

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE ATT COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWN FALLS. DAHN OVACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE SISLANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATEM. Measurement and the East and Babara Williamonan Family Trust will 20099 flaw made application for vacation of properly located on Lot 16, Block 1, Vital Vala Subdevicious, 44, for a total mane of 4400 spt. in the City of Twir Falls, and, commission for the City of Twir Falls, and, bed a Public Heaning as required by low on the 29th day of Junyst. 2006. It consider the vacation of the real property below described.

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vacated being more porticularly described as follows:

Let 16, Block 1, Villa Vista Subdivision No. 4, Twin Falls County, Idaha, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 Plats SECTION 2. That tide to the real properly by this Ordinance vacated be divided among the odgoining properly owners in the portions herebalow described and that deeds be issued to NAME: R.d. and Deauth Messerimma and the Earl and Barbara Williamson Family Trust did 120693.

ADDRESS: 2705 Sun Megdows Dr. Twin Falls, 10 83001

ADDRESS: 2705 Sun Megdows Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301
D 83301
PROPERTY: Lot 16, Block 1, Villa Vista Subdivision, 44, for a total area of 4400 sc. II.
SECTION 3. That the City Clerk Immodiately upon the peasage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law cently a copy of the same and deliver sald conflict copy to the Courty Recorders Office for indexing and

Mayor Lance T. ATTEST: Deputy City Clerk



Case No. CV-07-107

A Petition to change the name of Gaven Lyle Hurd, born September 15, 1989 in Twin Falls, Idaho testing at 2092 Eitzeberb Blvd, Twin Falls, Idaho 63301, has been fled in Twin Falls, Idaho 63301, has been fled in Twin Falls (John District Court, Idaho, Time name will represent the september of the September 1991) in the September 1991 in the September 19

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NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hotely given that the Twn Falls School District 4411. Twin Falls, Idaho will receive seeled blids for applying Consumable Peper Supplies for the 2007/2008 school year until 100 P.M., February 15, 2007 at the School Administration Bujden, 201 Man Avenue West. Twin Falls, Idaho 83010. The jets of supplies and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building. The Board of Traitises for Twn Falls. School Deards 4411 reserves the right to friend any or at blots and to wave all informations.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

The following Tapplications have been filled regarding the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County.

regarding the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County,
Application for Permit No. 47-8320
Application for

Application proposes appropriating 0.28 cfs for municipal purposes within the City of Kimborly service area. The water is proposed to be diverted from an existing well (city well # 2) located near the intersection of Maxina Lane and Red Wood Linne within the City of Kimborly.

Application for Permit No. 47-17435 CTY OF KIMBERLY POP BOX Z KIMBERLY ID 83341 Point of Devesion: SWSW, S21, T10S, R18E Source: GROUND WATER USS: 0/1011 TO 1825 MUNICIPAL (3.35 GFS) Date Fried: 99152006

Application proposes appropriating 3.35 cfs for municipal purposes within the City of Kimberly service area. The water is proposed to be divorted from an existing well located along the north edge of the Kimberly City,Park.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of first American Title Company located at 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 23:301, Alliance Title 4 Except Corp., as successor trainers, with a single of the said of the sai

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Commencing a the Michigant property Section 5:

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UNDER DEED OF TRUST ES No. 1706-23863-01 Loan No. 0096604302
Title Order No. 6611188 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Fidelity National Tele Insurance Company of Town 6 Country, to duly appointed soccessor Trusien, will on 05-16-2007 at 11100AM, of said day, at in the loby of Allancer Time 6 Estigate Corp. 1411 Fals Avo. East. Said to 140 year of 140 Notes of 1 South 00/0751* West [South 00/033* East of Assortin show boundary of the NET/ANE/140 Section 9 for a distance of 129 the Southwest corner of the NET/ANE/140 Section 9 for a distance of 129 the Southwest corner of the NET/ANE/140 Section 9 for a distance of 120 the Southwest corner of the NET/ANE/140 Section 9 and observed good of a moi description of the above referenced real property. But for description of the above referenced real property. But for formed that the address of 1579 C East 4000 NOTH Kimberry is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale without coverand or warranty regarding life, possession or one 1 said-94 to Obligation Secured by and property. Said sale without coverand or warranty regarding life, possession or one 1 said-94 to Obligation Secured by and propagation to the property of the Southern Secure 1 said-94 the Southern Secur i advances at the time of this Notice is: \$195,713,94. All delinques on own due, logislator with unpend and accuring taxes, assessments in 34 dees, adtorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the so associated with his forecloster. In 96 Beneficiary letters to sail of the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: Do "28, 2006 Fidelity National Tiel instance Co.c. of Town & Countrior Care. (Contribution of the Countrior Care.) (Contribution of the Countrior



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Community Right-To-Know Act.

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**To No.: 10-06-69525-NF Loan No.: 8410665355 On 4/27/2007 at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at Juhe following location in the County of Thers-Files. State of Idaho: in the Loby of Alliance Title & Escrew located at 1411 Fals Ave. East, Sulta 1315, Twit BAIS, JD 83:301. Phoneet Londer Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited lability company. as "Trustee", on-behaf of -Washington-Mutual-Bank will-self-at-public-aucion, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Ther Falls. State of Idaho; and described as follows: Lot 4 Block 59 Eastmans Trist Addition. Fivin Falls County idaho field in Adok of paising and the County of the Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 Block 59 Eastmans Trist Addition. Fivin Falls County idaho field in Adok of paising and the County of the Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 4 Block 59 Eastmans Trist Addition. Fivin Falls County idaho field in Adok of paising and the County of the Trist Paising and the Addition of the Addition of State 14 Paising and the Addition secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the chigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the chigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the chigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the chigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the chigation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale confered in the Eastman State 14 Paising and the Addition of the Idea of Taising and the Addition of the Idea of Taising and the Idea of Taising and the Idea of Taising a

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PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007 ORDINANCE NO. 2895

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Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Government Lot 3, and being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL January 16, 2007 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR January 17, 2007 Mayor Lance W. Clow ATTEST: Deputy City Clork

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL, PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSFICATION THEREFOR, AND CONCERNO THE RECESSION AREA OF IMPRACT AND ZONING CHARLES, Twin Falls, School Debtact 411 has made application for annexation at property located anothwest of North Codigog Road and Washington Street North; and Topic Designation of the Company below described, and, Washington Street North, and Zoning Commission has made recommendators lighten to the City Council of the City of Twin Falls; Idaho; and, WREIEAS, the CS Council of the City of Twin Falls; Idaho; and, WREIEAS, the CS Council of the City Of Twin Falls; Idaho; and WREIEAS, the CS Council of the City of Twin Falls; Idaho; and WREIEAS, the CS Council of the City of Twin Falls; Idaho; and washing a required by law on the 16th day of January, 2007, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Geographic and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning described.

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LOS THE COUNCIL OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWAN FALLS, IDAHO.

SECTION 1. That the following discribed froil property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Fells, Leban.

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ATTACHMENT "A"

Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Mendan, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

A parcel of land located in 5 ½ NE "s, Section 5, more particularly reductived as follows:

described as follows:
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POINT OF BEGINNING:
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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL January 16, 2007 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR January 17, 2007 Mayor Lance W. Clow ATTEST. Deputy City Clark

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 1, 2007

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

ment po... Code, Date 12/29/06 --Roger Harris, Magistrate

Case No: CV-2008-3474 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

RONALD G. GEIGER, Defendant.

STEPHAN BECK and TAMMY BECK,

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

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

Case No. CV-06-4639 SUMMONS
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS &
RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff

vs -PERRY-LARSEN Delendant.

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Pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 67-2343, you are hereby notified that the Twin Falls Highway District's regularly scheduled meetings ale held the lirst and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:00 PM, at the District office, 2520 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

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

Netition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Heath and Welfard. The morits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on March 22, 2007, at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courtloss. Twin Falls, CASE NO. CV-06-463 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-1-401(a)(3) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES PARKER JOHNSON, JR.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-bate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the estate are required to present that claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be foreigned barrier.

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Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address succised, and flied with the Clark of the Court.
DATED this 29th day of January, 2007.
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The Times-News
PD Box 548
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Idaho, to hear a request by:

PROPERTY ACQUISITION, INC.,
CO'G GARY N, PERRON

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A complete description is on file with the Twin
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City Hail. 25 Second Avonue East, 735-7269

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(sf Lance W, Clew, Mayor

PUBLISH, Thursday, February 1, 2007

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-1993-3976
NOTICE OF HEARING
3/5/07 at 9:00 a.m.
In the Matter of
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OATED this 25° day of January, 2007.
STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. KVanvig
Attorneys for Trustee

NOTICE: YOU HAVE
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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-06-4158 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No. CV 2005-4022
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING
In the Interest of:
JACOB C. BAKER
d.o. D. 7.20-92
ANTHONY W. MURDOCK
d.o. b. 17-03
Clother Under Eighteen Years of Ago SUMMIT RESTORATION, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. BRIAN N OLSON, Defondant.

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, FEAD THE INFORMATION BELOW.

22 2007 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Palls County Courthousa, Twin Falls, Town Palls County Courthousa, Twin Falls, Idaha.

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above-named court.
DATED this 5" day of January 2007.
CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT
By Deputy

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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 FALL'S MAGISTRATE DIVISION

aso No. CV-06-3080 UMMONS SUMMONS
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS &
RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff.

VS NANCY GULICK GILBERT GULICK Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLANTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be fried with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons. But some one you. If you light to so respond, the court may visually you light to so respond, the court may visually the balandfield in the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, and you will be filed in time and other Am appropriate your properties of the complaint of the properties of the complaint of the your attempts. I would be complaint of other your attempts. On the complaint and other platease you may claim.

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ROMALD G. GEIGER,
Defentant.

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DATED this 15' day of Docombor 2006.
CLERK OF THE MAGISTRATE COURT

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

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 30" day of June, 2006.

By Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15,

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 06-5468

CARDEZ CREDIT AFFILIATES, L.L.C. Plaintiff,

vs. LARREN R. UNRUH,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOUR-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU MITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
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Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your esponse to plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

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

DATED this 22° day of November, 2006. /
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, PUBLISH: February 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING to is hereby given by the City Council for the y di Twin Falls', idaho, that a public hearing be held on treading the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City uncil Chambers, located all 305 Third Avenue st, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP pquests a PUD modification to modify sillowed use(s) from a contractor fumberya county offices, and storage of equipment to deligious and educational lacinity on proper ocaled at 960 Eastland Drivo.

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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 2005-0503 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING n the interest of: CASEY FARLEY

1/14/95 Id Under Eighteen Years of Age

Potation under the Tormination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The ments of the pesision will be examined in an evidentiary haring on Agril 10, 2007 at 10.00 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Blaine County Courthouse, Halley, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear

Bluine County Courthouse, Halley, Idaho for following individuals shall personally appear at the hoaring: HARON FARLEY, Mother HARON FA

and consulting a ment pursuant to sec Code. Code. Date January 23, 2007

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

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

Case No. CV-08-872
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of
STANTON E. ATKINSON,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-agreed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the months after the date of the first within four months after the date of the first post-dependent of the properties of the observed as copy of this Notice to exclude a whichever is fater, or said claims will be forever barred.

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Clo Stanley W. Welsh
Attorney for Personal Representative

Botes, Idaho 83707-9518

COSHO HUMPHREY, LLP

By Stanley W. Weish
Attorney for Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

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

Caso No. CV 2007-0000057 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION VICENTE GARCIA,

VS. MARIA MACIAS-GARCIA, * K.S. MARIA MACIAS

TO: MARIA MACIAS-GARCIA s.k.s. MARIA MACIAS

You have been sued by Vicente Garc Plaintiff, in the Datrict Court in and for G County, Idaho, Case No. CV 2007-00000 he nature of the claims against you'ls co-

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you wish legal assistance, you should immedi-ately rotain an attorney to advise you in this

Dated this 26" day of January, 2007

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That Tara IV Bursts - College of Scuttern Idaho, as Patilical Subdivision of the State of Idaho, intends to sook Federal Transil Administrative, and apparating expension for copial, administrative, and operating expenses for FY 2008 through the Idaho Transprosition Coupariment under the Elderly and Persons With Disabbles Formula Charpennell Control of Commission of Commission

PUBLISH: February 1, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE USDA Fornal Service Sawtooth National Forest Fairfield Ranger District - Camas County Soldier Creek Will: Hazard Fuels Reduction Project Decision

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As the Responsible Official, District Ranger Mike
Deter signed a Decision Nemo on October 16,
2006 approving the Soldier Creek Hazzard Fuels
Reduction Project. Copies of the Decision
Memo are available at the Faritalet Ranger
Desiret office.
In the Soldier Creek drainage about 10
miles notine of Farified, Idaho using mechanical
thinning on 100 acres and prescribed fire on
\$50 acres.

milos north of Fartfield, (latha using mechanical thinning on 100 acres and prescribed tire on 550 acres.

Decision is Not Subject to Appeal
The 30 day comment period for this project anded on June 24, 2006. Since only supportive comments were received during the comment period, this decision is not subject to appeal (36 CFR 215.9). Implementation may begin immediately.

Immediately.

Implementation of Deciation
Implementation of the decision may occur immediately upon publication of this legal notice. Additional information on Decision may be obtained by contacting do Additional information on Decision may be obtained by contacting do Additional production of Decision may be obtained by contacting do Addatistic, Fueld Planner, Fartfield Ranger Station, phone (208) Planner, Fartfield Ranger Station, phone (208) The U.S. Dopartment of Agriculture (USDA) is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: February 1, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) a 501 C (3) nonprofit organization, intends to seek a Federal Transit Administration grant for Federal Transit Administration grant for Federal Transit Administration grant for Federal Transit Administration (Control of Transportation Trunder the Elderty and Persons with Disabilities, Section 5310 in accordance with Tederal and state guidelines, LINC is evaluating the need for a purchase of service program, in Twin Falls. Notice is hereby given that we are seeking public comment regarding the accessibility, mode of operation, and personal transition of the persons with disabilities, selently individuals, and their respective organizations and particularly from the private or competing transportation providers. A district meeting will be held to protide a final opportunity for comment at which time a public hearing may be held if requested at TTD District of effice, 2f6 Daje Street, Stoshone, Islahe 83352, February 26, time fam to figure.

2.0 (flom-spire organical) consists a svallable for importion at 132 Main Ave. S., Suite 5, Twin Falsi, ridaho 3301. Only sections of the application which are considered essential for adequate public disclosure by the Dhriston of Public Transportation will be provided by mail unless the entire application is requested. For documentation purposes, all requested for documentation purposes, all requested for documentation purposes, all requested for an analysis of the provided for the provided fo

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

Case No. CV 07-139 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Esta MERNA J. HATFIELD,

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NoTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of him deceased that William D. Haffled, whose pudress is 1550 E 4200 N., Bush, idaho 83316, has been appealed Pensonal Representative of the property of t

/s/Mark J. Guerry Attorney for William D. Hatfield Personal Representative of the Estate of Merna J. Hatfield

PUBLISH: January 25, February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

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Notice is given that the City of Twin Folls, Idaho-wall be a receiving his farm General Contraction. for the new City Engineering Lab relocation project on Fidely, February 16, 2007 at 200. P.M. at the Contraction Control of Policy February 16, 2007 at 200. P.M. at the Control of Mochanical Electrical Policy February 16, 2007 at 200. P.M. at the Control of Mochanical Electrical Policy February 16, 2007 at 200. P.M. at the Control of Mochanical Electrical Policy Colleges, Stanface Stole Hooks and Exhaust Dusts, Cablerley, Stanfaces Stole Hooks and Exhaust Dusts, Cablerley, Stanfaces Stole Countrol and Stanface Stole Hooks and Exhaust Dusts, Cablerley, Stanfaces Stole Countrol and Stanface Stole Hooks and Exhaust Dusts, Cablerley, Stanfaces Stole Countrol and Spanial Floriary work. The square foolings of the project is 1,757 square foeld to be constructed in the existing shall at the Nerth and of the City in the existing shall at the Nerth and of the City Control of the City of the Control Control

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

Caso No. CV-2007-108
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
SOPHIE JULIA BEZMAREVICH,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appeared Personal Representative of the above-named decoration. All persons having claims against the decoration. All persons having claims against the decoration for hir hestate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated to blow, and filed with the Colard of the Colard of the Colard.

Clerk of the Court.
c/o Panolope Parker
PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.
2034 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Dated this 10° day of January, 2007.
PARKER LAW OFFICES, P.C.
By Panolope Barker

PUBLISH: January 18, 25, February 1, 2007

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

ase No. CV-06-5981
OTICE TO CREDITORS
the Matter of the Estate of
AULINE McCOY,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Represensize of the above named decodent All presenstative of the above named decodent All presenhaving Calaims against the decodent or her
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four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever
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undersigned at the address indicated, and fised
with the Clerk of the Court.

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RAYBORN and RAYBORN
BY R.E. Rayborn
Altometry for the Estate
PO Box 321

Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISH: January 18, 25 and February 1, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0000343 NOTICE-TO CREDITORS C., § 15-3-80 in the Matter of the Estate of WALTER B. "WALLY" HAFFNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SHERRY A HAFFNER has been appointed parsonal representative of the above-named decoderit. All persons having claims against the decoderior or the estate are required to present their claims within tour (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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STEPHEIM, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR BY Flussell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Fals, Idahe 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2-721

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

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

Case No. CV-2006-1400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MELVINA BRYANT,

Deceased.

HELEN J. ROBERTS and CHARLES L. BRYANT
have been appointed Co-Percenal Representalives of the above estate. All possons having
claims against said deceased person are
required to present their claims within four (4)
months after the date of the first publication of
this notice at the offices of Works. Progent &
1716, Twin Falls, Idaho B3303-1716, or selfclaims will be forever bared. Claims must be
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the above anddress and filed with the above.

Court.
DATED this 26" day of January, 2007.
WORST, FITGERALD & STOVER, P.L.L.C.
By Timothy J. Stover
Altorney for Estate

PUBLISH: February 1, 8 and 15, 2007

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-136

Case No. CV-07-136
A Petition to change the name of Joel Sweat, born June 15, 1985, in Haifey, Idaho, residing in Twin Falls, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Joel Olsen, bocause he would like to have the same last name as his prevention of the same last name as his prevention of the same last he closest book orderings not addresses of the house and part of the house the same last and sold seed of the same last 21 Hunt Lane, Carely, Idaho 83200.
A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:15 ordook AM on March 2; 2007, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

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

Case No. CV-07-54 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE M. WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN R. WRIGHT has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decodent. All persons hamp 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 innever barred.

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-for-one down.

A rather better plan for declarer is to win the second spade and
play five rounds of clubs (püching
a diamond and two hearts from
dummy). West has to be careful
now. He must throw a diamond
and a spade, relying on partner to
hold the diamond ace, but to duck
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hold the diamond ace, but to duck it once. In this way the defenders make two tricks in the red suits along with three in spades. Note that if West pliches two diamonds, declarer might well make the hand. After the five club winners, he plays a diamond, which East must duck. Now a punde wit outplays West After

which East must duck. Now a spade exit endplays West. After he takes his two spade winners, he must lead a heart into declaristence.

The other trap for the defense-comes at trick one. If dummy plays the spade ace at trick one, and are trick one at the comment of the comment

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2. "AFC Championship: New England at Indianapolis," CBS.

3. "American Idol," (Tuesday), Fox. 4. "American Idol," (Wednesday).

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p.m.), CBS. – From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1, "Stome the Yard," Seny/Screen

2. "Night at the Museum." Fox. 3. "Dreamgirls," Paramount.
4. "The Hitcher." Focus/Roose. 5. "The Pursuit of Happyness."

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1. "Irreplaceable," Beyonce, Co-

2. "This Ain't a Scene It's an Arms Race," Fall Out Boy. Fueled by

3. "Say It Right." Nelly Furtado. Mosley

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This Image from 'Lost Planet: Extreme Condition' shows one of the many battles between human players and the enemy aliens called Akrid in the new Xbox 360 game.

Tost Planet: Extreme Condition' looking good on the Xbox 360

RY MATT SI ACI F The Associated Press

Simple controls and excellent graphics turn out to be a fun combination in "Lost Planet: Extreme Condition," a new T-rated. \$59.99 video game for the Xbox 360 where deciding what to blow up first will be your only tough decision.

The action is brisk and constant in a science-fiction setting featuring human colonists trying to establish a presence on an unforgiving ice world. Things are going well until some locals on planet E.D.N. III - a swarm of hulking enemies that look like giant bugs - decide humans aren't welcome.

In typical fashion, the stubborn Homo saniens aren't so willing to give up, especially once they discover that the killer critters - called Akrid - contain an important new natural resource in the form of thermal

If you can stomach the plot so far you'll have no trouble ignoring what I found to be an extremely confusing story in the single-player mode-

There's a young man with amnesia named Wayne who tries to unrayel the circumstances of his father's death. It gets fuzzy fast, but this isn't a game you'll enjoy because of its absent-minded

 Blowing stuff up, repeatedly, is the real thrill here.

Redundant? Yes. But "Lost Planer" manages to spice up the genre with some killer visuals, a roster of powerful weapons and a selection of mighty "Vital Suits" - large robotic battle mechs you can hop into for supreme command of the battlefield

The high-definition graphics on the Xbox 360 have become commonplace, but games like "Lost Planet" still manage to impress. What's particularly awesome in "Lost Planet" are the battle scenes against the many giant, screen-filling Akrid bosses you'll fight against at the end of each level.

These critters mean business and will take a lot of firepower to bring down.

There isn't whole lot of strategy involved --- just target their glowingly obvious weak points - and any experienced console gamer will probably be able to zoom through this title in a few days of consistent play.

Blues in the nig

Buhl's Matt Ramsey finds a career in azure antics

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every day when Matt Ramsey goes to work, he becomes just Matt, Phil or Chris.

Not unusual for an actor, perhaps, but then again most actors don't paint themselves blue.

Which is exactly what Ramsey, a 1990 Buhl High School graduate, has done on average six times a week for most of the past seven years.

Yeah, list fun to go to work," said Ramsey, a member of the New York company of the Blue Man Group, the now-celebrated—but enduringly strange—mixture of theater, concert, skerch coinedy and rock 'n' roll that has capitivated the world since Matt Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink started performing their act in New York City's Central Park and in shadowy nightelubs in Manhattan's Greenwich Village.

The three characters — identically painted in thick blue makeup and patterned after their creators — are childlike and mischievous, pulling pranks and themstanding in awe of the laevitable consequences.

Their antics have turned into a cottage industry: troupes based in New York, Boston, Chicago, Las Vegas, Berlin, London and Amsterdam and touring compates such as the one coming to Nampa's Idaho Center on Wednesday (Ramsey isn't with that tour).

"All three are childlike characters." Ramsey sald in a telephone interview from his New Yorkarea home. "But the three of them are quite different personalities. And I get to do each of them."

In action, the Blue Man doesn't speak and his face is expressionless, although there are suggestions of curlosity, surprise,



Photos courtery of Blue Man Croup



Buhl-bred Matt Ramsey poses in front of the New York City theater where he performs as part of the Blue Man Group.

wonder and embarrassment.
The characters communicate through eye contact and simple gestures, act impulsively and incessantly beat a drum.

"Drumming is a big part of the skills you need to be a Blue Man." Ramsey said.

Fresh from earning a degree in vocal performance from Albertson College of Idaho and after a two-year stint with the Boisehased Idaho Shakespeare Festival, Ramsey went to an audition for graduate school at which a Blue Man Group representative was present.

"They called me and asked if I was interested, and I told them my education plans," he said. "So they said, 'Keep in touch." After getting his master's degree from the University of Missourt in Kansas City, Ramsey phoned Blue Man and told them he was planning to move to New York City.

"They remembered me, offered me auditions and and eventually offered me a job."

Ramsey spent four years with Blue Man in Boston and New York before deciding to try his luck with theater.

"I auditioned for a Broadway show with John C. Reilly as the star, but it hasn't happened yet," he sald, "So I went back to Blue Man because I have a wife and a child I have to take care of."

Nearly three years on, he has no desire to do anything else. "I've potten to travel all over

Twe gotten to travel att over the world, perform before big audiences, live in Berlin and help open a new show there," he said, "I'm on the training team for new Blue Men, and I've even made a Swatch confinercial in Argentina."

Acting wasn't on Ramsey's radar after be graduated from Bubl High and went to Caldwell to college.

"But I had several friends, most of them from Buhl and Twin Falls, who talked me into auditioning (for an Albertson College theatrical production)," he said. "I fell in love with it."

Songs sung blue

• What: The Blue Man Group will perform in Nampa.

. Where: Idaho Center, 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end

. When: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

 How much: Tickets, which are \$51.50 and \$77, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://www.ictickets.com.

About the Blue Man Group

Experimental musical theater troupe Blue Man Group was founded in 1987 by longitime friends Matt Boldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Whit; identical in their blue-painted skin. skullcapa and black (cibling, the tife scene became a flature of the New York underground performance and scene thanks to their register appearances in Central Park, followed by shows at noted East Village spaces.

Equal parts play, concert and sketch routine, the Blue Man Group combined sight gags, physical sturts and audience participation, with members of the forth rows given plastic rain ponchos as protection from the hall of paint, food and other assorted projectiles launched from the stage; in early 1991, they premitered their production "fulses," moving to New York's Astor Pace Theater by the end of the year and utilimately winning an Oble

"Tibes" eventually expanded to long ruse in Boston, Chicago and Las Vegas; in 1999, the Blue Man Group also issued an album, "Audio," spotlighting its custom musical instruments. Times year later, the tric linked a multi-album deal with Albantic's sister label, Lava Records. "The Complex, which appeared in April 2009, marked the Blue Man Group's sophomore album ——a slick effort showcasing collaborations with Tracy Bonham, Dave Matthews, Dan Ahe Automator and Estberon.

Source: Jason Ankeny, All Music Guide

Ramsey's music major, however, was a hedge against not being able to find a job as an actor. In Please see BLUE, Page 15



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'VOLVER'

Almodovar's woman of substance

BY DESSON THOMSON Washington Post

For her role in "Volven," Penelope Crux strapped on a prosthetic derrice to enhance her Mediterranean assets. But as the beleaquered Madrid homemaker at the center of this warmly seductive movie, she gives us something finer to savor—call iri inner voluptuousness. We know Cruže external

We know Cruzs external voluptionsness only ton well. As soon as the respected Spanish actress arrived in Hollywood, it became her leading commodity—first as Torn Cruise's arm candy, then as Hollywood's go-to-sexy foreigner. Her brown eyes and lispy lift were the only things worth nothing about her so-so-performances in Vanilla Sky and 'Blow.' She seemed to have better the Youndard of the Sky and 'Blow.' She seemed to have

As "Volver" makes radiantly clear, Cruz, 32, can hold an audience's attention through her acting. All she apparently needed was a return to a Spanish-language role. Luckity, filmmaker Pedro Almodovar - who never met a female character, real or in . drag, he didn't love - provides that opportunity. As Raimunda. an airport cleaner whose quiet heroics take place at home, she's a subtle revelation. And we remember what we loved about her in films such as 1992's "Belle Epoque" and 1997's "Abre los Ojos": not just God-given beauty but her canny animation of it.

Her face registers every heartbreak, irritation and disappointment, Her maccare-lined eyes seem perpetually shiny—as if she were the Spanish equivalent of floy Lichtenstein's teary, comiie book women, though we tearn he's no crybaby. We're drawn to this resolute problem solver, who recalls the stot housewives of such 1950s Hollywood tearjerkers as 'All That Heaven Allows' and 'Imitation of Life'. In



As Raimunda, an airport cleaner whose quiet heroics take place at home, Penelope Cruz is a subtle revelation in Volver.'

'Volver'

Starring Penelope Cruz, Carmen Maura, Antonio de la Torre Rated R for profanity, sexual scenes, drug use and mature themes,

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those classies, the women's seemingly mudane, melodramatic ordeals were symbolic of deeper issues in society—sexism, racism and classism—and the character's determination attained a sort of transcendental glory. In 'Volver,' Raimunda's courage is just as compelling as she contends with murder, adultery, incest and—in Almodovar's anything-goes universe—beyond-the-grave visits from her dearly departed mother (Carmem Maura).

First-time viewers of Almodovar's films may initially scratch their heads over a film that interweaves the farcical with the affecting, the comic with the disturbing, and ghostly elements with Hitchcockian melodrama. Alicionados of his peripateite style, however, will note a mauration from his carly films (sopolitically and sexually provocative, so flamboyant and cavalier) to this richer, more thoughtful to this richer, more thoughtful amalgam of moods and textures,

That deeper sensibility has marked more recent offerings such as Yall About My Mother."

"Talk to Her" and "Bad Educa-tion," in which the Spanish director treats controversial content with a new subtlety and restraint. Where audiences once the Abnod/Early's movies election.

and shaking their heads in dis-

belief (a nun addicted to hero-

in?), they now emerge deeply

moved.

There's another sea change in 'Waker'. Instead of the transvestite characters that were such fanillar standbys in so many of Almudavar's older movies, we get women. Lots of them, With the exception of Baimunda's shiftless busband, Paro (Autonio de la Torre), and a few minor characters, the cast of 'Volver' is entirely female and, we'd like to emphasize, uniformly terrific. (The women collectively took the ton acting prize at Caumes

And among them, he creates a charming, even profound intimacy — what might have been dismissed as silly girl stuff artains enormous heft: Unspoken secrets between Raimunda and her sister Sole (Lola Duclas) suddenly feel as foreboding as thunderheads, and the machine-gun kisses that neighborhood friend

this year: Almodovar's script was

also a winner)

Agustina (Blanca Portillo) plants on everyone's cheeks are not only amusing, they're testament to her enormous capacity for love. Almodivar's recently discovered gentle touch continues too: Look heneath the movie's playfully macabre surface and you'll find a paean to household togetherness, inner restlience and it-takes-a-village camaraderie, as Raimunda enlists everyone she knows to help lier, quickly rustle up a banquet for about two dozen hunery quests.

But before anyone mourns the demise of Madrid's resident provocateur, let it be said: Almodovar Is still one naughty fella. Even in the most polgnant scenes, his camera still seeks our grautitous shots of ample cleavage and well-rounded cabooses.

This all makes for a deeply entertaining experience that encages our hearts as well as our funny hones. And it's gratifying to see Cruz (who had supporting roles in Almodovar's "Live Flesh". and "All About My Mother") finally get her due. Whether she's tearfully enduring her husband's unwanted advances in bed or breaking spontaneously into the title tune, a passionate flamenco-style number about unexpected encounters with the past, she's always in full song - shattering not wineglasses but preconceptions.

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Movie nuggets

• "Arthur and the Invisibles" No rating French filmmaker Luc Besson takes his Cuisinart to Lewis Carroll, Jonathin Swift. T.H. White. Frank L Baum and pleture books featuring pretty, pointly-carred elves in this glossy, longwinded mix of live-action and animation. 1 hours. 42 minutes. PG

. "Because I Said So"/D Everything about this movie screams out generic chick flick. from the forgettable title to the excruciatingly corny ending. In between, director Michael Lehmann runs through a veritable checklist of cliches. There are the unbelievable characters who say and do contrived, sitcommy things. The montages of shop-. ning and furniture rearranging. . The gaggle of women graphically discussing their sexual hijinks. And of course, the repeated cutaways to a cute dog reacting to all this shrill nonsense. Keaton plays the overly meddlesome, highly emotional mother of three daughters who worrles that her youngest (Mandy Moore) will stay single the rest of her life. Naturally she crafts an Internet ad and secretly arranges the girl's dates. Gabriel Macht and Tom Everett Scott play the would-he suitors who are so vastly opposite, it's obvious whom we're meant to root for from the start, PG-13 for sexual

content including dialogue, some mature thematic material and partial nudity, 111 minutes,

"Blood and Chocolate"/C
A man falls in love with a woman
... unfortunately, she's a werewolf. With Agnes Bruckner, Hugh
Dancy and Olivier Martine,
Consumer warning: Not prescreened for reviewers. PG-13. 1
hour, 38 minutes.

• "Catch and Release"/C-Writer Susannah Grant, directing here for the first time, seems to be aiming for the same kind of meaty chick flick she's come up with before in "28 Days," "Erin Brockovich" and "In Her Shoes." Instead this fish-themed romance floor wildly all over the place - from heavy poignant moments to slapsticky comedy, with a healthy dose of soany melodrama in between. What's worse is that her characters sound like people saying things that were written for them, not real people behaving organically. believably, Jennifer Garner stars as a young woman whose fiance dies in a boating accident on the eve of their wedding. She's forced to move in to his house with his roommates, played by Kevin Smith and Sam Jacger, where she learns all kinds of hor- . rible things about the man she loved that she never knew before - which makes her realize she never really knew him, or herself. Garner's character also fallsin love with one of the dead fiance's buddles, played by Timothy Olyphant, which seems im-

About the rating system

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

plausible and kind of crass, PG-13 for sexual content, language and some drug use, 111 minutes.

· "Children of Men" / B In this futuristic, dystoplan drama where the inability to procreare has wreaked havor on the world the film credits say Clive Owen is the star. Maybe in theory. The movie's most important notable is the camera. Often visually stunning and intricately shot, director Alfonso Cuaron's dark drama boasts the best cinematography of the year. There's guerrilla-style filming expertly capturing terrific stury work in one gripping car chase. It will take your breath away. R. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

• "The Departed" / B+ Martin Scorsses's crackingly good adaptation of a Hong Kong thriller. This Boston-set tale of two moles stars Matt Damon as a gangster embedded with the police and Leonardo DiCaprio as a good cop who infiltrates an Irish gang led by a savagely exuberant Jack Nicholson. True, the plot never ripens into anything deeper than guns, guts and corpses, but ifs a terrifile picture on its own terms. R. 2 hours, 29 minutes.

• "Dreamgirls" / B+ Pretty darn dreamy with a powerhouse debut by "American Idol" reject lennifer Hudson, in this film version of the 1981 Broadway musical loosely based on the Supremes, Hudson, Beyonce Knowles and Anika Noni Rose play a 1960s-'70s girl group whose rise to the top is marked by problems, Jamie Foxx is smooth as their Svengali-ish manager, and Eddie Murphy is a funky soul man. The movie's kinda like thinking about a great party the next day; nothing speclai stands out, but you know you had a blast. PG-13 (lan-

guage, some sexuality and drug content). 2 hours, 11 minutes.

**Epic Movio*/C

A parody of films that are large
In scope, reputation and/or popularity. With a huge, scenerygnawing cast including.Kal
Penn, Crispin Glover and Carmen Electra. Consumer warning: Not prescreened for reviewests. PC-13.1 hour, 51 minutes.

"Happily N'Ever After 'No rating 'Happily N'Ever After carjacks 'Cinderella' and puis lier wicked stepmother behind the wheel. While this is comparable to what 'Shrek' did to 'Steeping Beauty,' the garish and shrill 'N'Ever' is no 'Shrek.' Not even cluse. I hour, 15 minutes. PG

· "Letters From Iwo Ilma" /- B-Clint Eastwood's parallel film to "Flees of Our Fathers" presents the World War II battle on Iwo lima from the Japanese point of view. Both films are brutal depictions of war with barrages of bomb blasts, bullets and bodies. Both are long, too. "Letters," especially, seems to last from here to eternity, Many critics groups have found the film engaging and meaningful. But after multiple years of multiple Eastwood movies, others might feel finally worn out by his persistently earnest, slow-moving scenes. R. In lananese with subtitles, 2 hours, 21 minutes,

• "The Messengers"/No rating Kids are clued into the paranormal in this thrillor. With Dylan McDermott, Penelope Ann Miller, John Corbett, PG-13.

* "Pan's Labyrinth" / A-The Joy In watching director Guillermo del Toro's wondrous, Spanish-language fantasy is that the film is so many things at once: scary and beautiful, magical and grotesque, downright evil... and bloody, sweet, vicious, hopeful and bizarre. Though the film features ayoung girl, a horned faun, winged fairies and the tale of an otherworldy little pilncess, It's all violeni, Tingthening, B-rated suff and certainly

not for kids. This isn't 'Alice in Wonderland.' Relating the tale of a preteen girl who uses her imagination to mentally escape 1940s fascist Spain, it's more like 'Alice in Hell.' R. In Spanish with subtitles. I hour 52 minutes.

• "The Oucen" / B

Helen Mirren's performance is the crown jewel in this cleverly written, beautifully acted movie about queen and country. It's 1997. Princess Diana has just died. Oueen 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, PG-13 (brief strong language), 1 hour, 37 minutes.

. "Smokin' Aces" / D This Tarantino wannabe isn't just pointless, fatuous and crass; it's also dated. Quentin quit making this model about 15 years ago. A Vegas performer named Buddy "Aces" Israel (Jeremy Piven) is about to rat out his mob pals to the FBI, but a \$1 million bounty on his head brings all sorts of "whacky" would-be assassins to, well, smoke Buddy. As silly as it is blood-soaked, it's the sort of movie aimed at men who don't get out much. But even they deserve better, R. 1 hour, 45 minutes.

. "Stomp the Yard" / C-The most entertaining moments in this shot-in-Atlanta melodrama about "steppin'\u2009" - a sort of stylized hybrid of dancing and military drilling - come when star Columbus Short, as 19-year-old street dancer DL shows out with his best moves. But his by turns soulful and strutting performance isn't enough to elevate the warmedover script and tired characters in a movie that runs way too long, as it flirts with several silly soap opera subplots, while twisting its way around to a cursory touch of social consciousness. PG-13 (a scene of violence, some serual material and language). 1. hour, 54 minutes.



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"Open Season" PG

"Open Season" is an amusing if slight excursion into nature with a group of animals who turn the tables on their collective nemeses, the hunters.

Martin Lawrence is the voice of Boog, a laid-back grizzly bear who follows in the footsteps of animated ursine creatures that go back at least as far as Hanna-Barbera's Yogi Bear and Baloo from Disney's "The Jungle Book," not to mention a certain former Baltimore Orioles first baseman. Boog lives what he sees as the good life, performing in a campground nature show and sleeping in the garage of a kind-hearted ranger named Beth (Debra Messing), who each night tucks him in and sings "Teddy Bears' Picnie" to him. Enter Els liot (Ashion Kutcher), a klutzy, hyper mule deer, who is intro-duced - three days before hunting season -- strapped to the hood of a truck helonging to Shaw (Gary Sinise), a wild-eyed bunter who looks as though he might hang out with crossbow enthusiast Ted Nugent.

Boog rather innocently frees Elliot, who then attempts to pay him back by rescuing him from the domestic bliss afforded by the town of Timberline, Mayhem and misunderstanding ensue and Beth is forced to realize that it's time she released Boog. whom she raised from a cub, back to the wild.

By now, open season has begun so Beth takes Boog high enough up the mountain to presumably he safe from the likes of Shaw. With Elliot as his running mate; however, that's not a sure thing. Boog does not adapt well to his new environment, butting heads with a gruff squirrel named McSquizzy, who speaks with the Scottish burr of Billy Connolly; a no-nonsense beaver named Reilly (Jon Favreau); a ubiquitous, multipurpose group of rabbits; and Elliot's nemesis. lan (Patrick Warbuton), àn alpha deer from his old herd.

Boog quickly decides that the place for him is back in the secu--- 2006.



Boog the Bear (Martin Lawrence) and Elliot the Mule Deer (Ashton Kutcher) wreak havoc in 'Open Season.'



Testosterone overflows in 'The Marine.'

rity and comfort of Beth's garage. But the quickly descending bunters and the furry menagerie surrounding Boog conspire to make that easier said than done.

Directed by Roger Allers ("The Lion King") and Pixar alumnus Jill Culton, "Open Season" is an amiable, fast-paced lark, Kutcher's wired screechiness riffs nicely alongside Lawrence's cool bass and a raft of well-cast supporting voices and rich visuals fill out the slender story.

- Los Angeles Times

"The Marine" PG-13

"The Marine," the movie debut of wrestler John Cena, overflows with half-witted one-liners, women in tank tops, big guns, fistfights, explosions (lots of explosions), careening cars and even alligators. In other words, it's like an action movie from the 1980s somehow transported through a bizarre wormhole to the strange future of

The opening sets the stage with footage that looks as if it were cut from a recruitment ad, as the Stars and Stripes reflect in the blade of a sword, and the sequence ends with the star in full dress blues snapping off a salute. From there, the film moves to a terrorist compound in Iraq. . where soldier John Triton (Cena) .disobeys orders -- "No time!" he snaps - and single-handedly,



James Franco is gunning for trouble in 'Flyboys.'

saves some hostages and dispatches a cadre of bad guys. Once home, after being discharged for his actions, he struggles to settle into civilian life.

Taking a road trip, Triton and his wife (Kelly Carlson) stop at a gas station where they inadvertently intersect with a group of loose-cannon jewel thieves led by Robert Patrick (yes, there's a "Terminator" reference). In no time the baddies have kidnapped the wife, taken Triton's truck and, for good measure, blown up the station. From there the presence-deprived Cena works variations of "They've got my wife!" and the action becomes a fairly standard chasethrough-the-swamp adventure. With explosions.

Directed by John Bonito from a screenplay by Michell Gallagher and Alan McElroy, "The Marine" is the kind of reactionary Americana that is best seen not on cable or DVD but in some dingy second-run theater. It's not porn, but it's close, rever-

ently following the basic tenets of action filnimaking; lots of slomo, hardware fetishism, whinlesh editing with no sense. of spatial placement, and that any set worth building is worth blowing up.

- Los Angeles Times

"Flvbovs" PG-13

fust about everything in the video-gamey World War I picture "Flyboys" rings false, although the planes certainly are terrific. The film takes a strong subject, the Americans who volunteered for the French as aviators in the Lafayette Escadrille, and turns it into romantic shish. Good thing Jean Reno's around to give it some flavor; As the real-life Capt. Thenault, the stalwart French actor goes about his expositional business with gruff panache. You believe this man exists in a 1916 universe. Too many of the other, younger cast members are about as 1916 as "The O.C."

In its opening minutes the script of "Flyboys" sets some sort of record for captioned scenesetters. First we're in Aberdeen. Texas, meeting our hero, dispossessed hunky rancher Blaine Rawlings (James Franco). Ten seconds later in Lincoln, Neb., we meet another future flyboy (Philip Winchester), and as he waves farewell to his love, the lady in question executes her contractually stipulated trot alongside the train.

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

Fundraiser/Twin Falls The Rotary Club of Twin Falls will present Death by

Chocolate from 6-9 nm at The Rallmorn Tickets which are \$10 are available at the door or at Everybody's Busi-0055 sic from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at

Comedy/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaat 645 Filer Ave. ha's Southern Eried Computy Night, featuring Buzz Sutherland and Vic Hentey, will be held at 7 n.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, Tickets, which are \$10 per person, are available at Everybody's Business Java and The Buckle or at the CSI Box Office in the Fine Arts Variety/Twin Falis building. For ticket Information. call Camille Barlgar at 732-

Heritage/Elko, Nev.

The 23rd applied Cowbox Poetry Gathering continues a the Western Folklife Center. The day's highlight is "Trail's End Ranch Radio Show," with from 8 p.m. to midnight at the form Tchalkovsky's "Swan Stenhanie Davis. Pat Richard- Snake River Eiks Lodge. Cover Lake" suite at 8 p.m. in Salt son, Glenn Ohrlin, Wallace charge is \$5 per person or \$9 Lake City's Abravanel Hall. McRae, Doris Daley, Rod Nelson per couple. Everyone is wel- Tickets, which are \$12, \$24. and musical quests the Bar-J come. Dinner also will be avail- \$30 and \$48, can be reserved Wranglers, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. able from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake by phoning (801) 355-2787.
PST, Elko Convention Center River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. Aprayanet Hali is at 123 W auditorium, Tickets are \$26 and 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93. \$31. Day passes are \$18 for adults; kids get in free. For tick- Country/Declo

center is at 700 Moren Way. Poker/Twin Fails

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold Art show/Twin Falls em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the cards for seats before the tourfallspokerleague.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2

Jazz/Twin Falls

mission to the galleries and the the door for the all-day event. The monthly First Friday opening event is free. The Mag- Proceeds benefit the Filer High event at Rudy's - A Cook's ic Valley Arts Council is in the Drama Department. The Radio Paradiss will feature live jazz Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Rondevoo is 24 FMain Ave. W. Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are from 6 to 9 p.m. The event also features food, wine, beer and a Planetarium/Twin Falls kitchen demonstration, Rudy's Is on Main Avenue in downtown

Theater/Burley

The Mount Harrison Her-

ter Tickets which are \$10 for Poker/Filler

reserved seats and S8 for gon The Twin Falls Poker Swamp Cats will play from eral seating, are available at the League will hold toxas Held 9 p.m. unlit closing in the Collex Book Plaza and Welch Music in 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Room at Woody's. Cover charge Burley, at The Book Store in Ru-the Moon Bar, Players sign up for is \$3. Woody's is at 213 Fifth pert or at the door the tournament and then draw Ave. S cards for seats before the tour-Country/Twin Falls nament starts. No entry fee. For Kanyon River Band will play information, call C.R. Larsen at country and '50s and '60s mu- 420-8973 or e-mail into@twin- Big Easy Concert House at 8

fallsnokerleague.com. Reritage/Elko, Nev.

day's highlight is "Whoogin' It Concert House Is at 416 S. Ladies' night will be fea-Up," with cowboy poet Dennis Ninth St. tured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Gaines, the overy music of the Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. No Gitana Family and the Texas -Country/Twin Falls cover charge for ladies. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Swing sound of the Gimbles, featuring firtiler, Johann Gimble. 6:30 p.m. PST, Elko Convention Center auditorium. DJ Night will be featured Tickets are \$26 and \$31, Day from 10 p.m. until ctosing at passes are S1B for adults: kids Phat Eddy's, No cover charge, get in free. For tickets, call

at 700 Moren Way.

Classical/Utah

South Temple.

SATHRDAY, FEB. 3

An all-day concert fundralser

(888) 850-5885. The center is

Utah Symphony will per-

Must be 21 or older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Johnny's at Senor Caesars

Cover charge is \$3. Johnny's is

Variety/Twin Falls

Country/Jerome Country Classics will play

ets. call (888) 850-5885. The The Fugitives will play from. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No Variety/Twin Falls cover charge. Shakers is at 826

for the Filer High School Drama Department will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the The Magic Valley Arts Radio Rondevoo Event Center. Council will host artist recep- Entertainment includes: 11 tions and gallery openings from a.m. to 1 p.m., open mic time; 1 tournament and then draw 7 to 9 p.m. at the arts council's . to 6 p.m., Aaron Ball, Love galleries. The opening event is Crymes, Shane Homer, Dylan nament starts. No entry fee. For scheduled during the Down-Mayes and Rich Sabey, 6 to 7 information, call C.R. Larsen at town Twin Falls First Friday p.m., Drum Circle and Shawn 420-8973 or e-mail Info@twin- events along Main Avenue, New Haney; and 7 to 11 p.m., Idlemwork will be on display in the ine, One Second Till Forever, Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art Secrets Known to Llars, Lethe. and Contemporary Craft, the Quietstorm, Gspot Prod. and Galeria Pequena and the toyer Animal Crackerz. Tickels, of the Main Street Plaza. Ad- which are \$7, are available at

Theater/Burley

The Mount Harrison Her-The Faulkner Ptanetarium tage Foundation presents at the Herrett Center for Arts Rodgers and Hammerstein's and Science on the campus of musical "Cinderella" at 2 p.m. the College of Southern Idaho at the King Fine Arts Center. will present "Far Out Space Tickets, which are \$10 for re-Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are served seats and \$8 for gener- the Western Folkille Center. The tage Foundation presents 54 for adults, 53 for senior citi- al seating, are available at the Rodgers and Hammerstein's 25 for students and \$9 for Book Plaza and Weich Music in Night Swing Dance with The

Rines/Twin Falls

Rock/Bolse

Everclear will perform at the n.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$75, can be reserved by phon-Ing (800) 965-4827, online at The 23rd annual Cowboy http://www.ticketweb.com. or Poetry Gathering continues at at Atkinson's Markets in Halley the Western Folkite Center, The and Ketchum, The Big Easy

Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s muskt from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caesars. Cover charge is \$3. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Classical/Illah

Utah Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" Suite at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abrayanel Hall Tickets, which are \$12, \$24. \$30 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall Is at 123 W. South Temple.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will be featured at a dance party at 9 p.m. Dance/Twin Falls at Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is S3. Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

will present "How to Bulld a

Planet" at 2 p.m., "Star

Signs" at 4 p.m., "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. and

\$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi-

zens, \$2 for students and \$9 for

families. Children under 4 not

edmitted.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured at 530 Shoshone St. W. from 10 p.m. until closing at Theater/Sun Valley Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Age 21 and older. Phat Eddy's Is The Sun Valley Resort will at 233 Fifth Ave. S. present Stuart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid" at 7:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room, Tickets, which Planetarium/Twin Falls S12, are available by phoning 678-7447. The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts 622-2135. and Science on the campus of

MONDAY, FEB. 5 the College of Southern Idaho

Rock/Boise Carbon Leaf will play at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S.

adults: kids get in free. For tick-

center is at 700 Moren Way.

11th and Hays streets.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

The Fucitives will play from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

cover charge. Shakers is at 826.

Country/Declo

Gospel/Boise

Heritage/Elko, Nev. The 23rd annual Cowbov Poetry Gathering concludes at

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

League will hold Texas Hold Abstract and The Red Scare Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S.em tournaments at 7 p.m. at will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on for information, call the arts Brothers will perform with the Vegas in Salt Lake City at 7:30 and Kelchum. The Big Easy Rodgers and Hammerstein's zero, \$2 for students and \$9 tor own react and treatments and \$9 tor own react and treatments and \$9 tor own react and treatments and \$1 to own react and treatments. Children under 4 not own react and treatments and \$1 to own react and Everclear will play The De- Windriders, 600 Main Ave. N. FEB. 8. Tickets, which are \$10. council at 734-ARTS or Jonson

THURSDAY

Time to pig out The Rotary Club of Two Falls will sponsor its second nound Death By Charolate undraiser at The Rallmorn rom many vendors Procoods benefit Valley House the Salvation Army YUCA and other good churk's.

"King of Swing" fiddler Johnny Tickets, which are \$17, can be ment and then draw cards for (800) 965-4827, online at Theater/Twin Falls Gimble and steer guitarist Bob reserved by phoning Smith's seats before the bournament http://www.ticketweb.com, or Tho Mad Hatt't Theather Ca. are \$20, \$30 and \$40, can be \$88-TRX or online at by Koefer, 10 p.m. PST, Elko Tix at [800] 883-TIXX or online 3 cases of the at [800] 883-TIXX or online 3 cases by Note: To Annual Content Tickets: at http://www.smithsitx.com. mailon.call CR Jassen at 420- and Kelthum. The Venue is at Letters" at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. S21. Day passes are \$18 for The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

ets. call (888) 850-5885. The Planetarium/Twin Falls Variety/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium Pyus and One Second Till

at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of Carrie Newcomer will sing the College of Southern Idaho Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open (models, dancers, comedians at the Cathedral of the Rockles will present "Far Dut Space at 7 p.m. the cover charge, and singers) of all ages, Prelimat 7 n.m. Tickets, which are \$12 Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are and \$15, can be reserved by \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citiphoning (800) 965-4827, on- zens, \$2 for students and \$9 for line at http://www.ticket- families, Children under 4 not web.com. or at Atkinson's Mar- admitted. kets in Ketchum and Halley. The Cathedral of the Rockies is at

Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker

League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. Players sign up for the tournament and then draw cards for seats before the tournament starts. No entry fee, For information, call C.H. Larsen at Rock/Bolse 420-8973 or e-mail info@twinfallspokerteague.com.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Classical/Burley Center will hold a dance with

Alexander Planist center. Melody Masters will Moutouzkine will perform at 4827, - online 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts -http://www.ticketweb.com. or provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The senior center is ships, which are \$40 for adults. is at 521 W. Broad St. \$20 for students and \$110 for families, are available at the door or by phoning Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Tuft at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 6 p.m. on FEB. 8. Tickets, which

Rock/Bolse Pote Yorn will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$50, can be reserved by phon-Ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House Is at 416 S. Ninth St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7

Poker/Twin Falls The Twin Falls Poker

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Hip-hop/Bolse

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NEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Utah

Rock/Bolse

Talent shows

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Ross Entertainment Idaho Shirley Lee and Michael John-Forever will be featured at competition for entertainers available at the door. Inaries will be held FEB. 9 In Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Haitey and FEB. 10 in Jerome. Preliminaries will continue FEB. The Blue Man Group will 16 in Burley, FEB. 17 in Twin perform at the Idaho Center in Falls and FEB. 24 in Gooding. To Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, preregister and for information, which are \$51.50 and \$77, can call (208) 223-8699.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Range

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Cowboy Poetry

at the Worlern

Elko, Nev.

Gathering wraps up

Folklite Center in

The 23rd annual

14-16 at the College of South-

ern Idaho Fine Arts Theatre

Theater/Halley

Recital Hall. The show stars

Company of Fools will pres-

ent Patrick Meyers' play "K2"

at 7 p.m. on FEB. 14-15: 21-22

and 28. at 8 p.m. on FEB. 16-17

and 23-24 and at 3 p.m. on

FEB. 18 and 25 in the Liberty

Theater, Tickets, which are \$25

for reserved seating and \$18 for

students 18 and under and sen-

ior citizens, are available at the

Liberty Theater box office, 110

N. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5

or by phoning 578-9122. Tick-

ets are also available an hour

-helore-curtain time. The pro-

Jamie Hyneman and Adam

Savage - hosts of the Discov-

ery Channel's "MythBusters"

series - will appear as part of

a multi-media presentation on

FEB. 25 In Taco Bell Arena on

the campus of Boise State Uni-

versity The 2 n m event is tree.

but tickets will be required.

They'll be available beginning

Thursday at the Taco Bell Arena

box office and at Student Union

Information Desk, Tickets are

limited to four per person. For

more information, call (208)

426-4432. This event is part of

the 10th anniversary celebra-

duction continues March 1-4.

Variety/Boise

Rock/Bolse

442-3232 or online at Joshua Radin will perform http://www.lclickets.com. The at the Big Easy Concert House Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Naniga's east end. at 8 p.m. on FEB. 9. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.tlcketweb.com. or at Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The The Misery Signals and Big Easy Concert House is at Human Abstract will play The 416 S. Ninth St.

ets, which are \$10, can be re- Dance/Utah Ballet West will dance "Sleeping Tchalkovsky's Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. on FEB Center, Admission is by season at Atkinson's Markets in 9-10 and at 2 p.m. on FEB. 10 ticket only, Season member- Ketchum and Hailey. The Venue In Satt Lake City's Capital Theater For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. Capitol Theater is at 50 W. 200 S.

cians featured on his new jazz

CD. "Shooping For Your Heart."

THIS MONTH

are \$18, can be reserved by Jazz/Twin Falls phoning Smith's Tix at (800) Jeff Baker and the musi-

will present a kick-off concert tion of Bolse State's College of to promote the CO at 7 p.m. on Engineering. FEB. 13 at the College of South-DJ Logic will perform at The ern Idaho Fine Arts Theatre. The Dance/Utah Reef at 7 p.m. on FEB. 8. Tick- CD will be released nationally Ballet West will dance ets, which are \$8, can be re- Feb. 13. Performing with Baker Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping served by phoning (800) 965- will be Bill Anschell, plano: CSI Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. on FEB. at Jazz Studies Professor Brent 14-17 and at 2 p.m. on FEB. 17 http://www.ticketweb.com, or Jensen, saxophones; Jeff in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theat Atkinson's Markets in Hailey Johnson, bass; and John Bishater. For ticket information, call and Ketchum. The Heef is at op, drums. Tickets are \$10, or (801) 355-2787. Capitol The-\$5 for CSI students with current ater is at 50 W. 200 S. ID's. Advance tickets can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Pop/Utah Misery Signals. The Human box office or at the Magic Valley The Flying Karamazov

SATURDAY

Sparkle and fade

FOR STATE WILL DESCRIPTION FOR FORCE Concort House in Boise.

W. South Temple.

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Burden Brothers will per-

form at the Big Easy Concert

Tickets, which are \$26 and

Drag the River will play

Burt's Tikki Lounge at 10 p.m.

on FEB. 23. Tickets, which are

\$7, can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at http://www.smith-

stix.com. Burt's Tikki Lounge is

Samarabalouf, a string trio

from France that performs jazz.

blues and rock, will perform at

Magic Valley Arts Council, in

Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in

Jerome, and at CSI Outreach

Rock/Utah

FER 16-1Z in Sait Lake City's are \$18, can be reserved by S. Ninth St.

Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. on p.m. on FEB. 26. Tickets, which

House at 8 p.m. on FEB. 19.

p.m. Mondays through Fridays. \$75, can be reserved by phon- will play the Big Easy Concert

Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise

Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

at 726 S. State St.

Variety/Twin Falls

SUNDAY

Glad to be 'Plaid'

DANGARA, FURNISH SUR VIIIA Becart production of Stuart Rose musical "Forever Plain" continues Its Sunday-night run at the Boller oom starting at 7:30 n.m.

Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which phoning Smith's Tix at (800) Pop/Burley

Funk/Bolse

at Alkinson's Markets in Hailey at Alkinson's Markets in Hailey Rock/Bolse

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MARCH

Rock/Boise

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online

Big Head Todd and the

Monsters and Reckless Kelly

at Atkinson's Markets in

Oakley Valley Arts Council

will present Ernest's Lehman's

"Hello, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. on

15-17 and at 2 p.m. on MARCH

10 at Howells Opera House in

Oakley, Tickets, which are \$8.

can be reserved by phoning

Eric Clapton will perform at

The Young Dubliners will

play the Big Easy Concert

\$50, can be reserved by phon-

ing (800) 965-4827, online at

http://www.ticketweb.com. or

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MARCH 1-3, 5-6, 8-10, 12-13

Ketchum and Hailey.

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Rock/Utah

7:30 p.m. on FEB. 26 in the Col- Lake City at 8 p.m. on MARCH

lege of Southern Idaho Fino Arts 8. Tickets, which are \$45, \$65

Center auditorium. Tickets, and \$85, can be reserved by

which are \$12 for adults and \$8 phoning (801) 325-SEAT or on-

for children, are available at line at http://www.tlcketmas-

Everybody's Business, Kurt's ter.com. EnergySolutions Arena

Centers in Gooding, Burley and House at 8 p.m. on MARCH 8.

Hailey, or by phoning 732- Tickets, which are \$12.50 and

Winger will perform at Club at Alkinson's Markets in Halley

Pharmacy & Hallmark and the is at 301 W. South Temple.

Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug in Rock/Boise

at 1798.

2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 Club Vegas is at 400 S. 400 W.

at 4827.

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TUESDAY



Mini-Cassia Community

Concerts will present The Four

Ebony and

. Oteniet Alexender doutouzkine will nerform at the King Fine Arts Center, the third estatiment of the Mini-Cossia Community Concerts scason.

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Daphne Loves Derby will play the Big Easy Concert House at 5:30 p.m. on MARCH 14 Tickets, which are \$16 and \$50. Freshmen in concert at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 29 in the King can be reserved by phoning Fine Arts Center. Admission is (800) 965-4827, online at George Clinton and the P- by season membership only, http://www.ticketweb.com. or Flyloaf and Red will play the Funk All-Stars will play the Blg memberships are available at at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey

Is promoting a statewide talent son, Tickets, which are \$10, are Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 the door for \$40 for adults, \$20 and Ketchum. The Big Easy om: on FER 17 Tickets which p.th. on FEB. 28 Tickets, which for students and \$110 for familare \$26 and \$50, can be 16- are \$27.50-\$75, can be 16-, eles, or by phoning Paul Lyons et - S. Minth St. Rock/Balse

Sevendust will perform at

the Bin Easy Concert House at Whole Wheat Bread and 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 23. Tick-Against All Authority will per- ets, which are \$22 and \$75. form at The Venue at 7 p.m. on can be reserved by phoning MARCH 2. Tickets, which are (800) 965-4827, online at \$10, are available by phoning http://www.ticketweb.com, or (800) 965-4827, online at at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey http://www.licketweb.com. or and Ketchum. The Bin Easy at Alkinson's Markets in Halley Concert House is located at 416 and Ketchum. The Venue Is lo- S. Ninth St.

Venue at 6-p.m. on MARCH 1 guitarist John Stowell at 7 n.m. on MARCH 8 at Rudy's - A reserved by phoning (800) 965-Cook's Paradise, Tickets, which 4827 online are S30 for adults and S15 for http://www.ticketweb.com. or students with activity card, can at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey be reserved by phoning 733- and Ketchum. The Venue is lo-

is at 147 Main Ave. W. Rock/Bolse

cated at 521 W. Broad St.

Jazz/Twin Falls

The Loved Ones will play The Venue at 6 p.m. on MARCH 8. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. The Blg Easy Concert House is located at 521 W. Broad St.

Country/Boise

Aldean will perform at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 8 at the Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$61,75, go on sale at 10 a.m. Feb. 3, and are available by phoning (208) 442-3232 or onhttp://www.lctickets.com, The

Ada Road on Nampa's east end. Rock/Bolse

Plain White T's, Boys Night Out. Mayday Parade and

Walls of Jericho and Doad The College of Southern to Fall will perform at The Idaho Jazz Club presents jazz vegue at 6-p.m. on MARCH 11. Tickets which are \$12, can be

5477, Seating is limited. Rudy's cated at 521 W. Broad St. World music/Twin Falls Manic Valley Arts on Tour will present the Celtic Tenors

at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 30 ln the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children, are

present Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Alian Wolf's "Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. on MARCH 15-17 and at 2 p.m. on MARCH 17-18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditodum Tickets which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students, will be available at the

Rascal Flatts and Jason ing, Burley and Halley, or by phoning 732-6288. Theater/Twin Falls The Dilettantes Group will

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available at Everybody's Bustness. Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhi, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and CSI Outreach Centers In Good-

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interstate 84 — Steak, seatood, prime rib, espresso, \$4,95-\$17.05. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 7 a.m. 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Penny and Courtney Hohnhors!, owners. 530-6688.

Hagerman restaurant is a worthy destination

BY DAVID COOPER Times News witter

HAGERMAN — A drive along the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway on U.S. Highway 30 offers sightseers countless views on one of Idaho's most unique experiences. So it's only natural that the Snake River Grill offers a similar tourney on its extensive menu.

Mhether by air, land or sea, the dishes at Hagerman's Snake River Gills sound as though they belong on an exotic travelogue as much as a dinner mein. Is dato steak and trout, locally raised sturgeon fillers, shrimp and prawns, alligatogappetizers and countless chicken dishes are just a few of the possibilities.

It's one of southern Idaho's best fine destinations for an eclectic and satisfying dinting experience.

In the heart of fowntown Hagerman, just a few miles below the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, the Snake River Grill is 38 miles from the bustle and bustle of Twin Falls. Well-worn travelers, however, are treated the same as local regulars. We came with a Saturdaynight reservation for two, but it was quickly apparent that those who drop by are never turned away. An evening at the grill can be one where you relish your own solitude, or meet new friends from around town.

The expanded dining room is the perfect milleu for tryling a new dish. Thanks to a confident suggestion from our server, I chose the rack of famb marinated with mustard sauce and grilled with bruchette (\$20.85). My wife with the filet mignon — a beef tenderloin grilled with griponzale choses and portful mushroom sauce (\$19.95). Both entrees came with sald or soup.

If you're like me, you hesitate with lamb because it can be easily overdone, or improperly seasoned. But with a nod of confi-



Restaurant owner and chef Kirt Martin works in the kitchen of-Hagerman's-Snake-River Grill.

About Snake River Grill

At the corner of State and Hagerman, downtown Hagerman — Steak, seafood, entrees (513.45 to \$20.85); burgers and sandwiches; appetizers (\$6.95 to \$8.95); Extended wine list, beer. Hours: Mondays, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Kirt and Carol Martin, owners 837-6227.

dence, the server assured me that other customers have complimented it as the best they've tasted. Call me a young buck, but I'm still not confident enough to orader steak or meat that's cooked rare, So I asked for medium. She said it would take 20 minutes for the right preparation.

Her assurances were all as good

as promised. The lamb came in four cuts, with mashed potatoes no brochette bread. The first bite was exquisite. The lamb was not too sharp, with just enough spice and mustiard tang. The tenderness was, well, "perfect" may seem too strong of a word, but it was close. A dollop of nun jelly

with each bite added a cool sweetness while removing any aftertaste, although there really wasn't much of it in this dish.

The pureed mashed potatoes weren't my fawdrite. Next time I'd stick with the buttered vegeta-lies. But when eating some of the best tendered mear you've ever had, why quibble with side dish-

Tamara's filet mignon was heavy on the stark flavors of bacon and gorgonzola, but an excellent tasting dish all the same. She couldn't get through half of the tenderloin with its rich but deli-

clous flavors.

For dessert we shared a piece of raspherry cheesecake. All desserts are made fresh at the Gill, and the cheesecake packs a sweet punch that's almost worth the trip alone. Raspherry purce, whipped cream and roasted coconut top a cheesecake that's swifted with

cream and more raspberry filling. They say it's the journey that's the valuable experience of life, not just the destination. True enough, But the tastes of the Snake River Grill should have me going a little faster next time I'm rolling on the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway.

Still riding the peace train

The former Cat Stevens straddles two worlds

The Boston Globe

NEWYORK — Yusuf Islam is holding court in a Manhattan hotel suite. His handlers are hovering nearby, Yusuf (as he's known professionally) wears the full heard required of Muslim men and simple clothers in soft stades of white. He speaks of divine low-and the path to heaven, He's also a polystar-regoverymuch linact. Yusuf presents a strange mix of savey and serenity, as if he's stradding two worlds — which he is, and quite eagerly.

eagerty.

At 5ft, more than a quartercentury after abautoning pop music, the artist formerly known as Cat Stevens is back in the spotlight with a new album, a keen sense of purpose, and little apprehension about returning to the world of publicists, promotional tours, and secular songs.

"Not to be presumptions, but its eems I was built for this Job." Yusuf says. The been tunning a label since 1995. It's kind of below the radar for many people because this is a label designed for the Muslim community. But Yee heen very active in that field. Asfar as press is concerned? If you'd seen the chans and hysteria when I entered Turkey for the first time, you would have thought it was Beatlemania all

over again. This is very familiar." Indeed. The lilting folk-pop on "An Other Cup," Yusuf's first collection of mainstream music since 1978, sounds comfortingly close to his early work. His warm voice has hardly aged. Despite a more explicit spiritual bent, the artist's sentiments remain essentially unchanged. And the timing of Yusuf's return to the spotlight. during a period of bitter discord between Islam and the West, is no coincidence. As a high-profile Muslim with a distinguished musical legacy and a global audience, Yusuf has set out not



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> Yusuf, formerly known as Cat Stevens

simply to straddle worlds but to build a bridge between them.

"The message that I carry isn't that far away from what I was saying before, but it just has so much more profound meaning today," says Yusuf. "Peace Train says it all. Come take this country home. Why must we go on hating? Why earl we like in bliss? The perpetual view of man in conflict basis! stopped, but neither have the people who want to make peace. I feel a responsibility for take steps."

During the last three decades, Yusuf has opened a chain of Muslim schools in London; founded Small Kindness, a UNregistered charify that helps or phans in war-torn countries and appeared in recent years at benefit concerts for tsunami relief and AIDS awareness. He and his wife, Fawzia Ali, have raised five children, While in New York for December, Yusuf joined Kuli Annan and the prime ministers of Spain and Tirkey for an event marking the Alliance of Civilizations initiative aimed at healing the proving divide between Muslim and Western societies. Earlier this month, he was awarded the Mediterranean Prize for Peace in Naules, Italy.

Rot Yosuf's humanitarian resume isn't unblemished. The public was outraged when he made comments in the late 1980s that seemed to support Avatollah Khomeini's fatwa calling for the death of author Salman Rushdie: Yusuf has lone denied this, claiming that he was simply stating the Koran's position. In 2000 Yusuf was denied entry into Israel for allegedly making donations to Hamas. Four years later, he was en route to the United States when his name came up on a no-fly list; the plane was diverted to Maine and Yusuf was forced to return to the United Kingdom. A media uproar ensued, and Yusuf successfully sued several British newspapers for libel. "I've been misconstrued, mls-

quoted and misunderstood," says Yusuf, who responds on the new album with a cover of the

Animals' "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." "It was." he notes, "my wife's idea. She's very

Atlantic Records president Craig Kallman, who flew to London last year when he heard that Yusuf was recording new songs and personally signed him to the label, says that much of the company's marketing plan for Yusuf in 2007 hinge-on-successfully reintroducing him to a skeptical public. "I think he's one of the most potent songwriters that's ever been around, but there's no question getting to the root of who he is and moving beyond the veneer of his name and his faith is critical," Kallman says.

Visua has travoled to New York for a three-day metal biltz and a concert for an invited audience of press and industry insiders at Frederick P Rose Hall, hosted by KCRW music director and "Morring Recomes Edectic" host Nie Harcourt, Harcourt, a well-known indie-rock tastemaker, had been pussing

"I don't connect with some of the spiritual stuff, but he sounds anazing," says larcourt, who has posted a webcast of the Dec. 19 concert and conversation at KCRWong, "And honestly the fact that he'd been so demonized intrigued me. I thought he should be given a forum."

At the show, his first U.S. performance in 30 years, a shightly shift but visibly moved Yusuf sings several new songs, among them "Maybe There's a World," which imagines "an open world/hordurless and wide/where the people move from place to place and nobody's taking sides." He also sings "Peace Train," "Oh, Very Young," and "Fäther and Son," making for not a few misty-eyed rock crities. He tells l'arcourt that "to what you must, you have to

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KARAOKE CORNER

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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 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Burley

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

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 Drive.

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.

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

Burley

well-known indie-rock tastemaker, had been pursuing an interview with Yusuf for years in the well with the state of the st

Declo
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, FEB. 2

Twin Falls

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

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 Drive.

Burley
Karaoke will be leatured from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No
cover charge. The 610 Club is at
1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert Kroakers Karaoke will be featured Please see **KARAOKE**, Page 14

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from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Rar No cover charge, Melody Bar-is at 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3 Twin Falls

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 Canvon Crest Drive

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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. U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the . Blue Room. No cover charge. The -Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave. Decla

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, No cover charge, Blg Kahuna is at 9 F Main.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

Twin Falls 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 Drive.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7 Twin Falls

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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 Drive.

Paul Krnakers Karaoke will be leatured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sixth E. Idaho St.

KARAOKE Russian piano prodigy comes to Burley

BURLEY - After the Soviet Union was organized in 1920, previously nondescript cities and towns far from Moscow began to

Property-owning farmers were driven off the land, and in the rush to industrialize, the USSR transformed from a rural nation to an urban one

One such place was Yoshkar-Ola, a small city 585 miles east of the Soviet capital. Up until the Russian Revolution, it had been a sleeny provincial town in a region populated by the Mari, a Russian ethnic minority. But the communist government built factories, utilities and rail yards, and by the outbreak of World War II it was a city about the size of Anchorage.

Yet after the Soviet Union broke up in 1991, places like Yoshkar-Ola began to fade. The new Russian government could not afford to keep inefficient industries alive, and when the factories closed there were few lobs remaining in the Russian hinter-

Yoshkarians began to leave en masse, including its modest number of artist intelligentsia. .



Russian-born planist Alexander Moutouzkine has performed around the world since emigrating.

Among them was an 11-year-old boy who was a piano prodigy.

Alexander Moutouzkine had already won a prestigious prize at a piano competition in the city of Leningrad, but there were few opportunities left for such a youngster in the wreckage of post-Soviet Russia.

Fortunately, he began to win international plano competitions. and at 16 was accepted as a student by expatriate Russian piano teacher Vladimir Krainey in Hanover, Germany.

Moutouzkine has been on the road ever since, and that road . will take him to Butley Tuesday night for the third Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season.

Maintaining parallel careers as a student and performer. Moutouzkine has undertaken concert tours of Germany, France, Ukraine, Russia, Kazakhstan and Italy. Since 2001, he's been a student of Solomon Mikowsky in New York City, where he now lives.

If you go ...

· What: Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present a performance by planist Alexander Moutouzkine

. Where: King Fine Arts Center,

. When: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. · How much: Admission is by season membership only. Season-ticket prices are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families. They're available at the door, or by phoning Paul Lyons at 678-9799 or Susan Tuft at 678-

The 26-year-old plantst continues to tour widely. His recent performances included recitals in Hanover and Magdeburg, Germany; Paris; London; Barcelona; Morocco; Milan; Naples; Vienna; Brussels; and the Czech Republic.

Moutouzkine was an award winner at the Van Cliburn International Plano competition and has performed in both Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

He plays a program of music by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Strauss, Chopin, Scarlatti, Paganini, Liszt and others.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

John Mellencamp "Freedom's Road" (Universal)

John Mellencamp is not Bruce Springsteen.

Granted, he writes colloquially . of everyday people and universal struggles. His voice is familiar and comforting. He's an Everyman of a sort, relating to the farmer and the blue-collar worker and the Starbucks barista with equal resonance. Throughout his career, he has come off as honest and earnest. The Indiana singer-songwriter is obviously writing from the heart - and the heartland.

But unlike Springsteen, who has taken on elder-statesman status, Mellencamp's sentiments



often ring half-true. His new record, cloyingly titled "Freedom's Road," is a rootsy hodgepodge more focused on catchy hooks than solid stories, "Free-

dom's Road," his first album since 2003's "Trouble No More," is at the very least consistent almost a meditation on what Mellencamp wants to be in his nost-"lack & Diane" years.

But he's not quite there yet. To answer the more immediate question, yes, "Freedom's Road," released on Universal, is the home to "Our Country," the song from the Chevy trucks ads played ad nauseam the past

"From the East coast to the West coast/Down the Dixie Highway back home/This is our country," he sings. But it's more like this is Mellencamp's country, so much so that his record label was worried about the

singer's prerelease overexposure. Overexposure isn't something record labels typically fret over: An artist's ublouity is something to be celebrated, at least from the label's perspective.

But in this case, they were right. That ad - revolving around Mellencamp's unnervinely patriotic, "This is our country" - has ruined the single. Radio still could glom onto it. But it's difficult to imagine that anyone would want to listen to It after being force-fed the tune for months in what feels like an endlessly looped televi-

Good for Chevy, maybe. Bad for Mellencamp, definitely.

- Denver Post

Death

Chocolate

Rotary presents its annual fundraiser

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-five

thousand pieces of chocolate. Consider that figure for a moment: If half the population of Twin Falls - 18,625 people - attended Thursday's Rotary Club of Twin Falls Death by Chocolate lundraiser, there would still be enough chocolate left to feed the

population of Jerome. "And there's a full moon that night too," said Jill Sherman Skeem, chalrwoman of the Death by Chocolate event and a health counselor by profession.

But that's the purpose of the annual fundraiser, which benefits Rotary projects such as Valley House. The Salvation Army, the YMCA and others: wretched ex-

"We have 25 vendors, and each of them is bringing 1,000 pleces of chocolate," Skeem explained. And some of them are pretty secretive about it."

Those who attend - and 600 did so last year - will have chocolate cake, chocolate brownies, chocolate cookies, chocolate candy and chocolate desserts to choose from. They il vote on the best entry in each category.

Vendors include Pandora's Bakery. The Cookie Basket. Gretchen's Goodles, Daisy's. Rock Creek, Blue Lakes Country Club, Subway, The Cake Lady, Heritage-Woodstone Living.

What a way to go

. What: The Solary Club of Twin Falls will present its second annual Death by Chocolate fundralser. . Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls

 When: Thursday, 6-9 p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business.

Johnny Carino's, Outback Steakhouse, A Wee Croft Kitchen, Laurie's Catering, A Cake Boutique, The Ballroom, Cold Stone Creamery and the College of Southern Idaho culinary arts

"I started this fundraiser at my old Rotary club (in Massachusetts), and they raised \$27,000 this year," Skeem said.

 In addition to the chocolate, there will be a no-host bar, live music by Celtic Fire, a silent auction and a raffle.

Raffle items will include a diamond pendant, private airplane rides, a Harley-Davidson travel package, restaurant gift certificates, gym membership, ski passes, a tanning certificate and various gift baskets.

For more information, call

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give up what you are."... Yusuf is well versed in such transformations, Steven Georglou, born in 1948 to a Greek father and Swedish mother and raised as a Catholic, became the pop singer Cat Stevens in 1966. Unfulfilled by the trappings of stardom, he spent years searching for a spiritual path. He investigated Buddhism. Taoism, and numerology, but nothing felt right until his brother gave him a copy of

That's where T discovered my answers." Yusuf says. On Dec. 23, 1977, the musician converted to Islam, soon

after changed his name to Yusuf Islam, and then - as far as the general public was concerned disappeared. As far as Yusuf Is concerned, "I got a life,"

He supported his family with royalties from the Cat Stevens catalog, but it would be more than a quarter-century before Yusuf picked up a guitar again. He explains that while his faith's centuries-old debate about musical instruments doesn't explicitly prohibit them. he steered clear of them mainly "to stay out of trouble" with his religious community. He began . recording devotional vocal muslc in 1995. But it turns out

Yusuf's only son, Mohammed, had quietly, without his father's knowledge, become a Cat Stevens scholar. Then, two years ago, while vacationing with his family in Dubai, Mohammed - who's now 21 and planning to release his own afbum this year - brought a guitar into the house.

"It was strange, but a delight." Yusuf says of rediscovering his musical roots with his teenager. "I discovered a complete wavelength I can enjoy with my son, and I think that's pretty unique. The story I told in 'Father and Son' was quite opposite."

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In New York City, a moneyed and directionless soul (Tyler Labine) embarks on an ocean . voyage to fight for his daddy's sake, in Marseilles, meantime. ... an African American boxer, Eugene Skinner (Abdul Salis), lets his manager know he's off to fight for his adopted country. The character is based, loosely, on Eugene Ballard, the first black military pilot, Salls holds the screen in a role that the writers have barely bothered to charac-

The young men gather in France, and soon the aerial battles with the beastly Hun commence. Cynical, weathered American ace Reed Cassidy (Martin Henderson) concentrates on downing his German nemesis, the Black Falcon, the villain who erins that beastly Hun grin before firing, Blake, meantime, cozies up to one of the locals, Luclenne (Jennifer Decker), who fears her Yank is about to fulfill the grim three- to six-week life expectancy of the Lafayette pilots.

Nobody goes to this kind of picture for the romantic complications on the ground. They go for the eeeeerrrrooouw and the rat-a-tat-tat. Though not lately. audiences have long gone gaga for daring young men in flying machines, whether in the age of "Wines" and "Hell's Angels" or "Top Gun." In the Martin Scorsese picture "The Aviator," the

high points were the "Hell's Angels" re-creations - outrageously artificial-looking in a very artful way - and the quieter nocturnal glide over L.A. with Howard Hughes and Katharine Hepburn, In "Flyboys," director Tony Bill handles his nertal war well enough. The numerous dogfights, however, are so souped up with digitally composited imagery that the thrills and the machines themselves end up diminished. And do we need such gimmicks as shots of bombs plummeting toward Earth, photographed from the weapons' point of view? Leave that morally dubious nonsense to Michael Bay and "Pearl Harbor." .

- Los Angeles Times

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rarely been unemployed. "I have a 401(k) and benefits." he said. "Why would I want to be

a starving actor?" The Blue Man roles are physically challenging but always fun, he said. There's a lot of interaction between the Blue Man characters and the audience, plus endless rock 'n' roll pyrotechnics

to dazzle the crowd.

"Audiences are different depending where you play," he said "New York audiences are a little more sophisticated and more demanding, Boston audiences are more fun-loving, and Chicago audiences - well, they've already decided to have a good time before they get to the theater*

Now 34 and expecting a second child later this year, Ramsey still stays in touch with Buhl and those drama-loving classmates of his.

"They're the ones who got me started doing what I love," he said.

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The last song

Love Crymes hand members Brandon Rogers, right, and Dave Easterly pose for a portrait in Angust in Twin Falls. Love Crymes, which played tast Friday and Saturday, was one of the last blades to playgic Woody's, which will no longer book weekly live hands offer Feb. 10.



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Woody's pulls plug on live music

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TWIN FALLS — A week from Saurday, a guitar player in a smoky bar will strum the final power chord of the evening. A drummer yill crash the cymbals. A bass player will plunk the last thunderous tone, and a singer will wail a final thankyou.

A handful of people will clap, the stage lights will go black, and weekly live music will end at Wondy's for good.

For more than a year, Woody's has been the premier Twin Edik seeme for fledgling local acts and up-and-roming out-oftown bands. A hand-built stage with lights and a sound system made Woody's the most sophisticated har venue in town. But no more.

The final live act, the Dukes of Ted, is booked for Feb. 10,

While other live-music venues survive in Twin Falls, Woody's was about the only place for blue-collar rock 'n' roll garage' bands to please a beer-swilling

crowd. But there simply aren't enough fans to make live music lucrative, owner Dave Wood-

"It just doesn't work," he said.
"I suppose the main reason is people are loath to pay a cover

bead said.

The bar normally charged \$3 or \$4 at the door on live-music nights. The band took the majority of the door charge, plus about \$100 from the bar, Another \$100 and a cut of the cover went to leff Coats, a former Woody's performer and the bar's sound- and lights man.

"Twin Falls needs a place for bands to play," Coats said, "but if you can't make money, you can't make money."

Woodhead said a band needs to make at least \$400 to turn a profit, and Woody's has been collecting only about \$200 in cover charges the past few

Many Woody's patrons don't enjoy the music anyway, Woodbead said.

"People paid at the door not so much to hear the band but to

suffer through the band," he

Much to his chagrin, Woodhead this work began karaoke nights on Mondays and Tuesdays in the Colfax Room adjacent to the bar. On Monday inght, Woodhead said, there were times when he was the only one in Woody's and all the customers were in the next room listening to karaoke.

"As much as I hate to say it, karaoke sells and live music doesn't," he said, "if I've resorted to karaoke, I'm in a sad state of mind."

Woodhead owned the Lamphouse Theatre, a foreign film house that closed last year.

"If you want live music or foreign films, you'd better go to Boise," he said. "I think I've giv." en up on trying to bring some culture to Twin Falls. I'm just out of ideas."

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Conting of Colour Mark Heiwirth, left, and lyrical tenor Geoffrey Friedley will present an

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evening of chamber music Friday.

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present an Intimate evening of chamber nusic with tyrical tenor Geoffrey Friedley and planist Mark Neiwirth at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Itoom 119 at the CSF Fine Arts Recttal Idal. Admission is free, but organizers suggest a 55 donation.

The recital will feature Franz Liszt's "Somets of Petrarch," Beethoven's 'Adelaide," Maurice Ravel's "Histoires naturelles" and songs by Franz Schubert, and Roger Quilter.

Liszi's "Sonnets of Petracch" are well-known in their solo plano form but seldom performed in their versions for voice and keyboard. Liszi's writing for the voice is close to operatle. His use of the piano is unexpectedly virtuosic and symphonic for the sone mention.

Ravel's "Histoires naturelles" (Natural Histoires) are musical settings of quirky and gently humorous prose poems describing animals in their natural settings. The five movements pairs sound portraits of a peacock, a cricket, a swan, a kinglisher and a cuinca her.

Quilter's first set of Shakespeare songs includes settings of two texts from Shakespeare's "Iwelfth Night" and "As You Like It." The rich harmonies and

sweet melodies make these recital favorites.

Priedley teaches voice, music history and music appreciation at Idaho State University. Previously, he held faculty positions at California State University, Fresno, and Drew University, He has a bachelor's degree in English and trombone performance, and a master's degree in musicology and vocal performance. He has sting the tenor solo narts in dozens of oratorios in New Jersey, California and Idaho and given numerous solo recitals. His operatic credits include roles in "Don Giovanni," "La Boheme" and "Die Fleder-

Neiwirth is chairman of the niano department at the Sun Valley School of Music and is an adirmet professor of piano at ISU. He grew up in the Twin Falls area where he studied for six years with his mentor, Teala Bellini, He continued his training at the Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. He was featured annually for 16 years as concerto soloist with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony as well as serving as principal pianist in the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series in Sun

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