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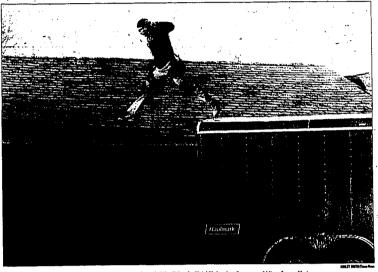


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Standoff ends in suicide





An 11-hour standoff ended Wednesday evening when Joshu 18. of Twin Falls killed himself at the RV Barn, police said.

Twin Falls man kills self after 11 hours

TWIN FALLS - An 11-hour standoff ended around 7 pm Wednesday when Joshua Barnes, 18, of Twin Falls killed himself at the RV Barn, 412 Addison

himself at the RV Barn. 442 Australia. Ave W.

Tothua Barnes took his own life before he could be taken line custedy. Twin Falls Police Capit. Brian Files spid. Right now we have an investigation rading place into the entire matter. Twin Falls Police and Twin Falls County Sherliff's Department SWAT teams surrounded the RV Barnoughout the day Police sald Barnes, who was charged with aggravated bat-

Watch a Video of the Twin Falls SWAT teams standoff with Josh Barnes at the RV Bain in Twin Falls.

tery, had barricaded himself inside the business. He was accused of stabbing tery, had barricaded himself inside the business, He was accused of stabbing his girlfriend. Whitney Lyan Bichardson, 18, Duesday night in his bedroom at his parents' 1098 Cyptess. Way home.

"Around 8 a.m. roday they learned (the RV-Barn) was where he was at," Staff Sgi. Demis Pullin said. "They had

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IRAO



A U.S. Army CH-46 Sea Knight hellcopter files over Baghdad Wednesday, A Sea Knight belice went down northwest of Baghdad Wednesday, the U.S. military said

Helicopter crash kills seven **Marines**

By Ernesto Londono and The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On the

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On the day the U.S. military announced that American and Iraqi forces had begun implementing their long-awaited security plan, a U.S. Marine transport helicopter crashed northwest of laghdad, the fifth daudy lose of an American helicopter in Iraq in legs than three weeks.

Military officials said all seven crew membrals said seven crew membrals said seven crew membrals said seven crew membrals said and the CH-46 Sea Knight on Wednesday in al-Anbar province. The cause remains midder investigation, but officials said the aircraft was have more than the control of the CH-46 Sea Knight on Wednesday in al-Anbar province. The cause remains before it went down. The four other helicopters in recent crashes were shot down, the military acknowledged this week.

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Panel shelves community college plan

Twin Falls legislator sponsors Otter's plan

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BIOISE — The fiscally conservative House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Wednesday killed Gow. Butch "CLL" Other's plan to lower the najority needed for voters to form a community college district. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falfa, would have reduced the majority needed to create a district from 68 2/3 percent to 50 percent on general elections. It died on a 10-8 vote.

Coincidentally, it was the second proposal in two days from Otter that the committee had rejected. On Tuesday, it killed his grocery twa-credit plan for low-income Idahonas in favor of a bill that benefits all residents.

Smith, told the committee his blowed series as a "tool" for voters to decide on creating a community college. He said that the majority should be lowered given the current "climate" on property taxes, referring to the homeowner's exemption and last summer's special session of the Legislature that cut property taxes.



disclosure bill to be

Additionally, he said the legislation ould maintain local control for the state's two existing community colleges, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur Falls and North Idano College in Coemi D'Alene, and essentially eliminate chances of a statewide system. "It is going to keep the two communi-ty colleges in place," he said. But skeptical lawmakers, including

Changing winds

Idaho Power releases study on impact of small wind farms

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writ

TWIN FALLS — It takes energy to maintain energy from small wind farms.
That was the conclusion of idaho Power's study on the impact of wind power, which was released Wednesday.

Among other findings, the Operational Impact report said that small wind farms—those which produce 10 megawaits or fewer —require the assistance of hydroelectric power to compensate for generating fluctuations caused by changes in wind speed.

for Intermountain Power proposal.

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Idaho Power uses its hydroelectric sources to pro-vide additional energy when small wind farms are unable to stay at predetermined power levels.

The report estimates that it costs klaho Power \$10.72

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ETERNAL LOVERS



This photo provided by the Archaeological Society SAP in Mantua in norther Italy on Wednesday shows a pair of human skeletons found Monday at a cou Italy on Wednesday shows a particular site outside Mantus

Archaeologists find prehistoric coupte locked in embrace

By Ariel David Associated Press

ROME — They died young and; by the looks of it, in love. Two 5.000-year-old skeletons found locked in an embrace near-the city where Shakespeare set the star-crossed tale. Thomeo and bullet' have sparked theories the remains of a far more ancient love story have been found. Archaeologists unearthed the skeletons dating back to the late Neolithic period outside Mantua, 25 miles south of Verona, the city of Shakespeare's story of doomed love. Buried between 5.000 and 6.000 years ago, the prehistoric pair are helieved to have been a man and a voman and are thought to have deen a man and a voman and are thought to have died young, because their teeth were found intact, said

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Today: Mostly cloudy skies and isolated to widely scattered rs. Highs middle 40s

night showers. Highs middle 40s, lows near 30.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church 25th annual pancake and German sensage supper, funch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 103 North Davis, Jerome, reewill donation, 324:2842.

A Baby Shower for the Pregnancy Crisis Center and Pot Luck Luncheon, Sponsored by the Presidental Women of First Prestlyerian Church with guest speaker Manlyn Scott, director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center, 12:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.: First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fith Avenue N., Twin Falls, bing an curvangeg gift (diapers, baby clothes, formula, strollers, maternity clothes, or a donation of money), 733-7023.

GOVERNMENT

merce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Aktory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-755-2356. Bellewus Cify Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.

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

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

-432-5459. Dakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zening Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-5490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-454.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idahoù Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 3 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15 10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Bind Middle School, no cost, 732 e/26. The Mindle School, no cost, 732 e/36. The Files Program for senior citic zers, 13:00 to 230 p.m., lwn Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., 10:15 a.m. at Short School and the School Center, 13:00 p.m., lwn Falls, Senior Center, 13:00 Shoshone St., 10:15 a.m. at Short School Center, 11:00 p.m. at School Center, 11:00 p.m. for some control of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11:00 p.m. for no noon, the Episcopal Church of the Assession, 371 Easthand Drive N.— Twin Falls, no cost, 73:72977.

Ziebbarter Recency, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 13:00 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakma and Main, Filer, 7340-577, 3247-727 or 2567-722.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, program course based on \$267-722. h. C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, program course based on \$267-722. h. C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, program Center, 21:3 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (Tree-will offering accepted), 734-9003.

Advanced Theophostic Courseling. Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Mirade Valley Counseling Center, 21:3 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (Tree-will offering accepted), 734-9003.

SiberSneakers Fitness Program, imnovative acception program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries unique health and physical needs. 1:115 a.m. to non, Twin Falls MrACA, 1751 Elizabeth BMd., Twin Falls, no cost for Humananisured or YMCA members and Special places under the sevent listed, please submit the name of the event, a

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzann Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalicy.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-Hees, P.O.Box -658, Win Falls, 33303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Magic Valley Poll:

Which film should win the Best Picture Oscar?

"The Departed" "Letters from Iwo Jima" "Little Miss Sunshine" 'The Queen'



Place your vote at magicvalley.com

Tense situation

Twin Feils SWAT surrounds a building where a teenager accused of stabbing his girlfriend is hold up.







Demand demands a higher tag price

Ten bucks for a wolf tag? Idaho supposedly has a huge posse ready to hunt the 650-plus wolf population, and yet we're pricing it like a blue-light special. If hunters, including the governor, are so determined to hunt

Want to submit a Mini Editorial for publication on this page? Send it by email to mini@magiovaley.com? Submissions must include the withor a mane, address and daytime telephone number. Mini Editorials can be up to 50 words in langifi. They will be subjected to the same with region process as letters to the editor. Witters may publicate on one Mini Editorial and one letter per month.

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Lack of snow creates ideal. conditions for

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



IDAHO/WEST

Triumph, tragedy at the top of the world

The the 5 1/2-mile-tall mountain peak called K2 tow-ers over the Pakistani-Chlnese border, testing the climbing skills and luck of the world's skills and luck of the worlds most daring mountaincers. "K2," the play, tests the strength of a man's character. Halley's Company of Fools will call on actors and viewers alike to scale the unknown as it presents Patrick Meyers' 1983 play. it presents Pacco... 1983 play. TNT, INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER



100 voices, lifted in song Saturday at CSI

The Magichords — and a few friends, together nearly 100 strong — will sing the national anthem at the College of Southern Idaho baskethall game on Saturday.

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ISDB chief's departure raises questions

GOODING — Harv Lyter, interim superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and tatano senoto for the Dear and the Blind, has resigned. Teachers at ISDB would not comment on the announce-ment, citing fear of discipli-nary action, But many said they were left with several unanswefed questions. SEE PAGE B1

Animal test results bill withdrawn, for now

BOISE — A controversial House bill regarding the dis-closure of animal test results has been withdrawn, but will be revised and re-introduced Hursday as new legislation, said Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Ton Trail, R-Moscow.

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OBITUARIES

Troy H. Gudgell, 46 John Charles Hohnhors Phillip N. McGaha, 73 Howard Dale Schnelder, 76 Emmett Guy Whitaker, 86

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IN TOMORROW'S EDITION

exploring idaho's backcountry.

funnymen, has been banned from a comedy club because he's a minor. SEE PAGE B4

Mistrial declared in Ft. Lewis court martial

FORT LEWIS, Wash.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The judge overseeing the court martial of an Army lieutenant who refused to deploy to Iraq declared a missing the soldier did not fully understand a document he signed admitting to ele-ments of the charges.

Hispanic community

'young and involved

Young and involved BOISE—Idahos Hispanic community is youthful, growing and voting in ever-larger numbers; according to a new report that indicates the state's biggest minority group rould play a larger role in Gem State affairs in years to come.

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Middleton High kids

return to burned school

Elk shot outside park

found to carry disease BILLINGS, Mont. — An elk shot by a hunter outside Yellowstone National Park last fall carried a potentially debilitating tapeworm dis-case that can be transmitted

by wolves, a state wildlife official said Wednesday.

Wednesday.

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NATION/WORLD



NASA to review tests

after astronaut arrest CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla.

NASA said Wednesday it would review its psychological screening process in light of an astronaut's arrest on charges she tried to murder a wearant she believed der a woman she believed was her rival for a space shuttle pilot's affections. SEE PAGE A5

Officers, contractor indicted in Iraq scam

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. Army Reserve officers .S. Army Reserve office ere indicted Wednesda accused of taking part in a bid-rigging scam that steered millions of dollars for Iraq reconstruction projects to a contractor in exchange for cash, luxury cars and jewelry. SEE PAGE D4

Poll: Most Americans want ties with Cuba

WASHINGTON — In nearly equal measure, Americans say they don't like Cuban President Fidel Castro but do want the United States to re-estab-lish regular diplomatic rela-tions with the communist island nation after-48 years of estrangement. of estrangement.

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MIDDLETON — Middleton High School stu-dents returned to their still-sorrched campus for class-es Wednesday, less than a week after a massive fire burned 70 percent of their school building. SEE PAGE B4 Four major employers ioin health care drive

join health care drive

WASHINGTON

Executives from Wal-Mart
and three other major U.S.
employers joined union
leaders in calling for universal health care coverage
by 2012 and urged the government to get involved.
But critics questioned the
depth of their convictions.
No concrete proposals
were offered and no money
was immediately made
somitable to cover more was immediately made available to cover more workers.

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SPORTS

CSI baseball opens 2007 season tonight

2007 season tonight
TWIN FALLS — One way
or another, the 2007 College
of Southern Idaho baseballseason will get off to a hot
start. With Inday's forecast
in Phoenix calling for a
sunny high of 80 degrees,
the Golden Engles will gladby shed a few heads of sweat
if it also means shedding
their windforeakers for
tonight's season opener at
Phoenix College.

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Declo upsets Kimberly

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TWIN FALLS — Declo
knew going into the
Savitooth Central Idaho
Conference Tournament
Second-place game against
Kimberly that it had to
either stop fessiman AlexPfefferde or stop junior Kayla
Hutcheson. Declo coach Val
Christensen's game plan was
to put senior Emily Ramsey
on Pfefferde and zone the
rest. That plan turned out to
be the right one, as Ramsey
held the Bulddogs' leading
scorer Pfefferde to a single
goal in a 59-50 with over
Kimberly at the College of
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Bruins' Heidenreich picks Western Oregon

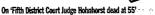
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TWIN FALLS — Go west,
young man. Or, more preclassly-western Oregon. IwinFalls senior Ben Hiddenrich
has signed to play football,
for the Division. If Western
Oregon Wolves, where he
expects to play tight end or
defensive end. The Bruits
tight end said the reason he
got the onnorrounic is. got the opportunity because the Wolves co y is eachbecause the workes coaching staff sees the same potential in him as they did their exiting standout tight end, Kevin Boss. SEE PAGE C1

Larry leads Boise. State past Idaho

BOISE — Reggie Larry scored 19 points and grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds Wednesday night as Boise State defeated Idaho 86-63 in a Western Athletic Conference game. Matt Nelson added 14 points and eight rebounds for the Broncos (12-10, 6-5 WAC), who heat Idaho for the 12th consecutive time dating back to 2001. dating back to 2001.

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WEB READER COMMENTS - - 1



on Coletti: Judge Hohnhorst was a wonderful friend and mentor to e. I will really miss him.

On the editorial 'Letting retired teachers teach makes sense'

Spencer Bingham: IF they want to retire as soon as they can more power to them. But why should they be required to retire then. I to many that taught well past when they were eligible to retire full time too. They shouldn't be forced to retire.

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published on Magicvalley.co m has a link for readers to post com-

CORRECTION This is Jeff Hutton

The wrong photograph was published with a short biography of Jeff Hutton in the the 2007 College of Southern diaho baseball roster page in Wednesday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.



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Barnes appeared to be alone
inside: the building, police
said. By evening, Italian Power
had cut off feetricity, and
police had deployed a robot to
help secure the building.

Motica Soils, manager of
the norally Dairy Queen at 379—
Addison Ave. W. said Barnes
(friends entered the restaurant
about 11 a.m. asking for a
phone book.

"They were scared," Soils
said. "Afterwards the cops
strowed up everywhere.

Barnes was sentenced lan. 9
to probation-after pleading
guilty to stabbing his mother
with a kitchen knife in August,
when he was 17. His mother
told police he was upset with
his giffriend.
After his sentencing, Twin
Falls County Juvenile
Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said

Barnes had a long history of alcoholism and violence

parties had a long history of alcoholism and violence. "He had hurt /his mother) before," Sturgill said. "But not like this."

ke this. His parents, Don and Kothy Barnes, told police the stab-bing Triesday night occurred in their son's bedroom.

ment sons bedroom.

"Richardson, who was treated and released at St. Luke's
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center, told police that a bowl
of tomato soup spilled on the
carpet, according to an affidayit.

Barnes began arguing with his mother as he cleaned the his mother as he cleaned the soup from the carpet. Richardson went to the bath-room and Barnes followed her, hit her, kicked her in the head, and then ran upstairs, accord-ing to the affidavit.

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"When Joshua returned, Ms.
Richardson said she had gone back into the bedroom and Joshua stabbed her in the right

- Mario Polini red

hip and left breast," police said in the affidavit. "Ms. Richardson said she attempted to protect herself and grab the knife and in so doing received lacerations to her left hand."

received lacerations to her left hand.*
Photos taken by police show, stab wounds as Richardson described them.
When Barnes pleaded gullty to stabbling his mother he was sentenced as a juvenile to pro-bation. But on Wednesday, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Rosemary Emory charged him as an adult.

In Banuary, Sturgill said.

adult. Fanuary, Sturgil said es needed to be in a treat-t program. "He has a terriment program. "He has a terri ble addiction and doesn't have the skills yet to fully address it."

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Colleges

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three members of the House
leadership, said lowering the
majority would ultimately
asse property taxes — and
could cause other unknown
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— which committee chairman
Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, didnot mention when summing
up the bilt as well-written—
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was that the legislation was prematite.

"We don't even know if there's a problem yet. There hastit even been a vote," sald House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, it Nata, who, represents part of the Treasure Valley, Counties lacking a community college district — such as Ada and Carryon counties — still have the option of holding a general or primary election and garnering the 68 2/3 percent majority. Moyle said residents will have opportunities in the next two years to petition bond votes.

But what remains unclear is

tion bond votes.

But what remains unclear is whether Idaho's community colleges will incorporate into a statewide community college district. Following the vote. Smith said that because his bill died there is "no doubt" legislation will be introduced agent.

again.
The committee's decision came despite supportive testimony from Sen, John Goedde, R-Coeur D'Allene, who cochaited the legislature's ingrim community college committee. He said-legislation is being prepared to reduce the cap on property taxes in such securatios. enarios. Goedde also said Smith's bill

Goedde also said Smith's bill would eliminate the possibility of holding a vaje during a pri-mary election when voter turnout is typically low. Additional testimony came from a handful of business

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Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM 1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-8829

lobbylsts, including represen-tatives of the Idaho Chamber Alliance and Idaho Association-of Commerce and Industry, who said an additional com-munity college would be an economic boost. _CSI President Jerry Beck said he was disappointed that the bill was killed; but hopeful of something new.

something new.
"We felt the bar was set too

we felt the bar was set too high and this just keeps the bar at the level that it's at," he told the Times-News. "If that's how the Legislature feels, then we will just have to move for-

Sate Board of Education President Laird Stone, a Twin Falls attorney, said there has been and will continue to be lifterest in establishing a com-munity college district in the Treasure Valley and that some-thing could appear on the bal-lot by fall elections. "I don't see it as a major set-

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back," he said. "No one on that committee denied the need of a community college for the Treasure Valley." Otter — who had promised \$5 million to whomever formed the first district —

remained optimistic. "We're hopeful that what the

Web lapped that what the governor proposes will resurface and that it is still very much alive and ultimately lay-makers will come around, said on Hanian. his spokesman.

Such a scenario is unlikely hawmakers said after the decision. House Education Committee Chairman Rep. Bob Nonini, R-Coour D'Alene — whose committee originally received the bill before it was transferred to the tax panel — walked up to Smith and assured him that the bill would have been approved had it not have been approved had it not been moved to the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

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port megawant 'hour to offset
such fluctuations. The utility
wants wind farm operators to
pay that expense.

Wind farm developers are
paid an average of \$64 per
megawant hour for farms huilt
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Jeff Beaman, director of cor-porate communications for Idaho Power, said the cost is an average of what it costs Idaho Power to adjust flows at dams for backup mourts.

Power to adjust flows at dams for backup energy. "The dams are already being fully utilized to produce energy for the benefit of customers," Beaman said, "This firming lackup) requirement places another demand on the hydro system.

According to the report, hydroelectric generation is near capacity in Idaho. If addi-

tional wind farms are added to the system, the state would have to consider alternatives to state would

have to consider alternatives to hydro such as coal-fred power plants in order to provide back-up electricity to wind farms. Beaman said the report is the first step in what will be a lengthy discussion. "This is the beginning of a continued learning process of how which will be integrated into an energy generating sys-

tem." Beaman said. tern," Beaman said. "Idano Power recommends that the (Idaho Public Utilities Commission) sanction a work-shop where all the interested parties put this study under the microscope and work through it together."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

Iraq

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Two U.S. military officials familiar with the latest helicopter crash investigation said the CH-46 Sea Kuight apparently experienced equipment malfunction hefore crashing Wednesday morning. The troops onboard were on a routine mission, the officials said. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is underway.

A shop owner who Works fear the crash side in Garma, a

near the crash site in Garma, a rural area of orchards in al-Anbar province, said machine-gun wielding insurgents drove

gun wielding insurgents drove-by his store at approximately 16:30 a.m. claiming to have downed the aircraft.

The U.S. military's chief spokesman in Iraq said wednesday that U.S. and Iraqi forces had begun a joint effort to secure Baghdad and trou-bled al-Anbar province.

"The plan is heing fully implemented as we speak," Maj Gen. William Caldwell off reporters after being saked when the plan would start. Not all aspects are in place at this point."

The plan is being led by Iraqi

Couple

The plan is being led by Iraqi

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Elena Menotti, the archaeolo-

Elena Menoth, the archaeolo-gist who led the dig.

"As far as we know, it's unique," Menotti told The Associated Press by telephone from Milan. "Double burials from the Neolithic are unheard of, and these are even hug-

of, and these are even hugging."

Archaeologists digging in the
region have found some 30
burial sites, all single, as well as
the remains of prosperous vilages filled with artifacts made
of flint, pottery and homs.

Although the Mantua pair
Strike an unusual and touching
pose, archaeologists have
found other prehistoric burials
in which the dead hold hands
or other contact, said Luca
Bondfoli, an anthropologist
atomics National Prehistoric
and Ethnographic Museum.

officials and is designed to stop violence in the capital's volatile neighborhoods, Caldwell said. Officials have established nine new security districts in Baghdad and are creating dozens of security stations that Iraqi police and military offi-cers will share with U.S. mili-

cers will snare with U.S. min-tary personnel.

"The key difference is, this time, it's an traqi-led plan," Caldwell said. "Not only are they planning it, they are lead;

They planning it, they are leading.

The announcement was something of a surprise, because officials had lately issued contradictory and vague messages about the scope and timing of the plan. Prime messages about the scope and timing of the plan. Prime for the plan off the ground.

"We will prove at the start of the Baghdad security plan that the Iraqi array and police can play an effective, courageous role," al-Maliki told the generals in a televised speech. "We will prove a start of the Baghdad security plan that or the Baghdad security plan that of the Baghdad security plan that or the Baghdad security plan that we have been secured to the Baghdad security plan that the Baghdad security plan

als in a televised speech. "We will also disprove to the world that the Iraqi army relies on others and is not qualified to shoulder the responsibility." The rollout of the security plan comes amid bombings and other acts of violence driv-

U.S. officials deny.

There has been no further information on the fate of the

plan conses and bombings and the consess of violence driven by the carrier fighting. We are in a rough tough situation," Deputy Prime Minister learning bills and in the carrier bear Wednesday. He said the flat implehenation of the plan will take time because it involves "the mobilization of a lot of resources and assets and he hope is that it will lead to a noticeable change in the security in Baghdad."

On Wednesday, Foreign Minister Johspar Zebari additivestigators were questioning four members of the Iraqi armed forces detained Sunday after other members of the fraging bid members of the planting four members of the fraging bid of the proposition. There is confusion as to their affiliation," within the armed forces, the minister said the government to the fraging for the confusion as to their affiliation," within the armed forces, the minister said the LLS, government was responsible for the kidnapping, a charge U.S. officials deny.

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porn of a deep sentlment.
"It was a very emotional dis-covery," she said. "From thou-sands of years ago we feel the strength of this love. Yes, we must call It love." The Smart Choice





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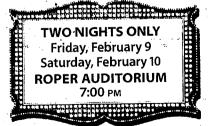
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Report: Idaho Hispanic community is youthful, growing and involved

BOISE — Idaho's Hispanic community is youthful, growing and registered to vote in ever-larger numbers, according to a new report that Indicates the state's largest minorization of the public affairs in years to come.

role in public allairs in years to come.

The Idaho Commission on Ilispanic Affairs will introduce the report today at the Capitol, marking the second time it has collected the data from sources including the U.S. Census. The first was in 2005.
Over the past four years, the state's Hispanic population has increased by 22,000 people or 22 percent, compared with a 6.5 percent rise in the non-Hispanic population. Hispanic population than 121,000 in the state, or nearly 9 pertent of the population.

Nearly 43 percent of Idaho

Nearly 43 percent of Idaho Hispanics are younger than 19, and their median age is 23, compared with 35 for whites. The number of Hispanic registered voiers increased to 19,000 in 2004, the latest year available, from 14,000 in 2002. Hundreds of thousands of Latino and Hispanic people across America, including in Idaho, marched last April in support of a federal overhaul of America's immigration poli-

Data on state's Hispanics

enowine NUMBERS: Hispaints in 2005 made up 7.9 percent of taken in population, according to the first Hispaint Profile Project released that yeels how years later, the group numbers more than 121,000, or nearly 9 percent of Idano's 1.4 million population, according to an updated report to be released Thursday, YOUTH ON THEIR SIDE: The median age for Idaho's Hispaint community is just 32 — 12 years younger than whites, for whom the median age is 35.

median age is 35.

WORKING: Just 5 percent of the Hispanic civilian workforce over the age of 16 is unemployed, compared with 4 percent of whites in

age of 36 is unemployed, compared what a provided that group.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS: Motor vehicle deaths account for almost four-fiths of total accidental deaths of Hispanics. The motor-vehicle death rate per 100,000 for Hispanics was 30.2, compared with 18.9 per 100,000 for non-Hispanics,

LANGUAGE BARRIER: Sitty-eight percent of Hispanic Sponish speakers 5 years and older speak English well, or very well; 32 percent spoke English not well.,

SOUTH OF THE BORDER: 85 percent of Hispanics in Idaho are from Haston.

MAXICO, GET OUT THE VOTE: Estimated registered Hispanic voters increased to 19,000 in 2004 from 14,000 in 2002. Seventy-four percent of registered Hispanic voters went to the polis in 2004's presidential election, up from 57 percent in the non-presidential

cies. Leaders here say the activism shows the group carries the potential of asserting itself — and eventually wielding significant influence — in

ing significant influence — in matters of public policy.
"One of our goals has been really trying to support the Latino vote," commission Directory Margie Conzaloz said Wednesday. "We want to educate people on the importance of their volce being heard. The more we can get people edu-

cated, the stronger voice they are going to have at the public policy level.

Last week, for instance, Hispanic community leaders testified before the Senate State Affairs Committee in favor of a proposal calling for campaign reforms that they said would open politics to more minorities. The measure failed, but the speakers said they'll be back.

And last September.

Gonzalezs agency, in cooperation with other groups, held a candidate forum at the Nampa Civic Center, gathering four candidates or their representations of their represent tives for governor and tw Idaho superintendent schools.

when the first time a minority group in Idaho had herome organized prior to elections." Gonzalez told the Associated Press, adding her group will now focus on getting Hispanic residents who registered to wate in 2006 to actually go to the polls in larger numbers.

r numbers. Despite gains made by Jispanics, Gonzalez Sald some Hispanics, Gonzalez sald sor troubling inequities remain.

reputation streams. Surfaille remain.
For Instance, nearly a third of Hispanics live below, the federal poverty line, compared with just 12 percent of whites. The median household income for Hispanics was just \$27,292 — two-thirds the level of their white counterparts who, on average, make nearly \$11,000.
And although Hispanic people make up about 9 percent of Idaho's total 1.4 million population, they represent nearly 16 percent of those behind bars on crimes including drug dealing.
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They lag white peers in schools, where those in the 3rd and 10th grades trail their non-Hispanic counterparts in reading, language and math.

Elk shot in Paradise Valley had disease often carried by wolves

The Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — An elk

BILLINGS, Mont. — An elk shot by a hunter outside Yellowstone National Park last fall carried a potentially debilitating tapeworn disease that can be transmitted by wolves, a state wildliffe official said Wednesday. State officials are investigating whether the elk contracted the disease from a wolf, or lift came from a coyote or dog, which also carry-the tapeworm, said Mel Frost, spokeswoman for the Montana Department of irish, Wildliffe and Parks. The tapeworm ecclemocecus tapeworm, echinococcus granulosus, causes large, debilitating cysts to grow on the internal organs of elk, cattle and other hoofed ani-

cattle and other nooted am-mals.
Granulosus can be danger-ous to humans, with symp-toms ranging from coughing to brain impairment, accord-ing to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But Frost said her agency is not concerned about transmisconcerned about transmis-sion to the public because the disease is difficult to con-tract and does not spread between humans. Regarding wildlife and livestock, she said there was

outhreak.

Granulosus is found throughout the world, according to the CDC. It has been several years since Montana's last documented case, involving a moose in the northwestern part of the

state, Frost said. **Satur: Prost said.

**A group that wants wolfnumbers drastically reduced
on the incident as evidenceoff the danger wolves pose to
humans, livestock and other
wildlife. The group, Friends of
the Northern Vellowstone Elk
Herd, has asked the Montana
Aggislature to fund a lawsuit
to forke the Jederal government to take wolves off the
condangered species list. The
government announced a
delisting plan two weeks ago,
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conservation groups could
delay its implementation.
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points to flaws in existing wolf management. "It's just one of many wildfile diseases. There's hun-dreds of them. And it doesn't cause particularly excessive mortality in the wolves or the prey." he said.

Japan resumes U.S. potato imports, but not from Idaho

The Associated Press

TOKYO — lapan lifted a ban on fresh U.S. potatoes Wednesday on condition that the U.S. side conduct soil tests, theroughly wash off all dirt before shipping and exclude Idaho from a list of exporters, the Agriculture Ministry said.

Earlier last year, Japan allowed foreign potatoes into the country for the first time, confirming that quarantine measures to be taken by the

United States were adequate.
But Japan reimposed the ban on U.S. potato imports in April 2006 following the discovery of a potato root-eating pest in Idaho.
The microscopic worm.

pest in Idaho.

The microscopic worm, called the potato cyst nematode, feeds at the roots of potato plants and can reduce crop production by 80 percent.

Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatoes themselves.

On top of the current requirements — to brush off brush or wash of all dirt from U.S. potatoes before being exported to Japan, send them in scaled containers, and limit their use to processed potatochip snacks, Japan decided wednesday it will allow lamports of U.S. potatoes if the four new conditions will be taken by the U.S. side, the Agriculture Ministry said on its Web site.

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to exclude Idaho from a list of to exclude Idaho from a list of export permissible states, to thoroughly check soil to con-firm it is free from pest, the Ministry said, Potatoes will be produced other than those of seed tubers of Idaho used — a step taken until its efficiency of washing for Idaho-nunde pota-tres is confirmed. mes is confirmed.

The fourth condition is to thoroughly wash off soil — a measure taken until any other method is confirmed, the min-istry said.

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Arrested astronaut 'suffered a lot of mental anguish,' friend says, as NASA plans review

HOUSTON: (AP) — Lisa Nowak chose a jugging act of dauntingly high difficulty: to-be an astronaut and a mother

of three.

Her background — high school valedictorian, Naval Academy graduate, test pilot — seemed to equip her for the challenge. Yet as she and some equaintances acknow edged, the stresses on her and her family were extraordinarily

her family were extraorumany, intense.

On Wednesday transformed from space hero to criminal suspect. Nowak returned to Hoiston for a medjeal assessment, a day after she was, charged in Florida with attempted murder and attempted kidnapping in what police depicted as a love triangle involving a fellow astronaut.

mant. The woman viewed as a role model by the schoolchildren she often addressed was met schoolchildren and excircled into a waiting squad car after her release on ball. Her head was covered by a jacket, She faced a medical exam at Johnson Space Center. NASA, at a loss to explain what went wrong, said it would revamp its psychological

wnat went wrong, said it would revamp its psychological screening process in light of Nowaks arrest. The review will look at how astronauts are screened for psychological problems and whether Nowaks



NASA astronaut Lisa Marie Nowak is shown at left in a March 2005 photo provided by NASA, and at right in a Feb. 2007 photo provided by the Orange County, Fla., Sheriff's Department.

dealings with co-workers sig-naled complications. Novak's children were with her husband, Richard, who works for a NASA contractor. She was being replaced as a ground communicator for the next space shuttle mission in March, a job in which she would talk to the astronauts. from Houston during their flight.

flight.
Some part of any breakdown may defy rational explanation, but those who know Nowak and NASA could sense the stress she was under.
Dr. Jon Clark, a former NASA flight surgeon who lost his wife, astronaut Laurel Clark, in

the 2003 Columbia disaster, said Nowak provided invaluable support to his family then, at the cost of loshing time with her own family. "She was, the epitome of managing a very heetic career, making sacrifices to accommodate her family." Clark said in a telephone interciew. "All. in a telephone interview. "All those stresses can conspire to be overwhelming! ... Clearly she suffered a lot of mental

anguish.
"There is a lot of marital anguish.
"There is a lot of marital stress in the astronaut corps in general—a huge amount."
Clark said. "It's not unheard of for things to change into relationships that are

beyond professional."
Clark also said there can be extra pressure on NASA's female astronauts—and the men, fike himself, who marry them.
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them, the himsel, who many hem.

They made more sarifices than the 'Right Stuff' guys.' he said, comparing women astronuts to the original all-male astepanat corps. They have to balante two careers — to be a morn and wife and an astronatt. —You don't come home at hight, like most of the made astronatts. "And have everything ready for you."

Clark expressed empathy with Richard Nowak, who separated from his wife a few

with Richard Nowak, who sep-arated from his wife a few weeks ago after 19 years of marriage.

weeks ago after 19 years of marriage.

"He was a real low-key, go-with-the flow, unobtrise person," Clark said. "You almost have to be to survive in the realm....! was hard on out marriage to have my wife gone all the time, and eventually have her career surpass mine."

Lisa Nowak grew up in Rockville, Md., where she was co-valedictorian and member of the track team in high school, After gaduating from the Naval Academy, she received a master's degree in aeronautical engineering, flew as a test plat in the mid-1998 while caring for an infant son, and became a full-fledged astronaut in 1998.

Russert headlines for packed courthouse in CIA leak trial

NBC newsman Tim Russert drew the biggest audience of Washington's hottest new courtroom reality drama hottest new eality drama

Wilson's wife worked for the CIA.

That 'would be 'Impossl-ble,'' Russert testified Wednesday about: such an exchange 'I didn't know who that person was until several, days later.'

Unlike previous witnesses who discussed the tense atmosphere inside the West Wing and reyealed some of the administration's press strategies, Russert offered few freworks, but the discrepancy between his account and Liniys is at the heart of the perjury and obstruction trial. Libity is secured of plying the strategies of the perjury and obstruction trial. Libity is accused of plying the strategies of the perfure well the proporters regarding Whom's wife. Cla operative Valerio Planne.

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During Libby's 2001 grand jury testimony, he said Russert told him "all the reporters know" that Wilson's wrife worked at the CLA Libby now acknowledges he had tearned about Plamea month earlier from Cheney but says he had forgotten about it and learned it again from Russert as if new.

be the final government winces in a trial that for three weeks has provided a rare glimpse into the Bush, administration and occasionally offered enter-tainment and gossip-for news and political junides. Speaking before a packed courtroom, Russert said he never discussed a CIA operative during a July 2003 phone conversation with Libby. Libby tast estilisted that, at the end of the call, Russert brought up war ritie lossph Wilson and mentioned that **APVICED**

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FDA OKs first nonprescription sale of diet pill disease and type 2 diabetes

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press writ

WASHINGTON - Dieter WASHINGTON — Dieters got a new tool Wednesday to help them take off the extra pounds — the first govern-neut-approved nonprescrip-tion diet pill. The Food and Drug Administration sald the fat-blocking weight-loss pil orlis-tat, which has been available by prescription, earl he sold in

by prescription, car be sold in a reduced-strength version

os picks diament and a reduced-strength version over the counter.

The new version will be sold as Sall" by Glasoshidhkline Plf. Kenical, the precription version. is. made by Boche. Holding AG.

The drug is intended for people IB and older to use along with a reduced-caloric low-fat diet and exercise.

Dr. Charles Ganley, FDA director of nonprescription products, stressed that the drug is intended for use along with diet and exercise programs.

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"Using this drug alone is milkely to be heneficia."

Canley said at a telebricting.

White some discurs supplements. Canley said this is the first nonprescription, drug approach to the proposal in trials, for exercise, the control of the proposal in trials, for exercise, those using orbital lost an additional two to three pounds.

pounds.
When taken with meals, orll-stat blocks the absorption of about one-quarter of any fat

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Diet pill at a glance

OVER THE COUNTER: The Food and Orug Administration approved the first weight-loss pill to be sold in a reduced-strength version

the first weight-loss pill to be soft in a recourse strenger versions without a processiption.
EXERCISE CAUTION: Officials stressed that the pill, sold as "alli" and intended for people 18 and older, should be used in combination with a diet and exercise program.
FAFBLOCKER: When taken with mostly, the medication blocks the absorption of about one-quarter of any fat consumed.

consumed. That fat — about 150 to 200 calories worth — is passed out of the body in stools, which can be loose as a result, About half of patients in trials experienced gastroin-testinal side effects.

The agency recompended users 'take a multivitamin when using this drug.

The new drug would comain half the dose of Xenical prescription capsules. The price has not been set but is expected to run \$1 to \$2 a day, company officials said. The company estimated 5 million to 6 million to million Americans a year would buy the thrug over the

counter.

The Food and Drug
Administration said the most
common side effect of the
product is a change in bowel

is any lat consumed.

habits including loose stool and some oily spotting, lating, a low-fat diet will reduce the likelihood of this side effect.

112A said people who have lad one transplants should not take OTC oristat because of possible drug interactions. In addition, anyone taking load-thinning medicines or being treated for diabetes or hymoid disease should consult a physician before using ordistat, the agency said.

CSK Consumer Healthcare, which will market the pill, said it chose the name all to indicate a partnership with consumers in their weight-loss efforts.

"We know that being over-weight has many adverse consequences, including an increase in the risk of heart

Throckmorton, deputy direc-tor for the FDA's Center for

Drug Evaluation and Research.
"OTC orlistat, along with
diet and exercise, may aid
overveight adults who seek to
lose excess weight to improve
their health." he said.
But Dr. Stidney M. Wolfe,
director of Public Glizen's
Health Research Group, called
the approval "the height of
recklessness." Wolfe said studies have associated the prescription version of the drug
with precancerous lesions of
the colon.

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EDITORIAL

Charges must stick to stop online predators

cer to go after online predators, starting the job is a lot easier than finishing it. Jerome County's dogged pursuit of online pedophiles reaffirm that lesson to other counties in the future

A County's dogged joursuit of online pedophiles may reaffirm that lesson to other counties in the future From May 2004 to July 2006; Sheriff Jim Weaver and his deputies arrested 18 men, and charged them with sex offense crimes — a felony in Idaho.

But when the 18 cases went to prosecution, 17 of — them had charges reduced, or were in the process of being reduced, to non-sex offenses. One case was dismissed by the judge.

Jerome

County must

re-examine failed efforts

to convict

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viewpoints

from our readers on

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What do you-think?

non-sex ottenses. One case was dis-missed by the judge.

Fortunately, more than half of those were guilty of felony injury to a child, meaning the felony will stay on their record for life. Others were pleaded down to misde-

meanor charges.

But by pleading down to lesser
non-sexual offense charges, the
defendants can avoid monitoring

defendants can avoid monitoring by state agencies on the lifetime sex-offender registry.

If the sheriff's mission is to wipe out child predation on the Internet, those results aren't stacking up. The cution becomes a more

prosecution becomes a more vapid use of time and manpower if the charges don't lead to accountability that keeps the public safe. It's uncertain whether the sheriff's probes culled strong evidence, or if former prosecutor lon Nicholson III failed to prosecute the observer fells. When we desired.

Nicholson III failed to prosecute the charges failly. Weaver claimed his evidence was compelling enough to stand the in court. Nicholson did not comment on the cases before stepping down on Jan. 31. Local counties shouldrit give up the battle against online predators. But Jerome County's record obviously proves they have to be smarter in how they wage the fight. Whether Weaver should spend significant amounts of time chasing online sex offenders — some of them out of state — is a matter for the public to decide.

decide.
But one strategy that must improve is better coordi-nation between the sheriff's office and the new county prosecutor, who will be picked in coming weeks by lerome County commissioners.
Twin Falls County's pursuit of online predators who

seek sex with minors hasn't resulted in as many cases seek sex with minors hasn't resulted in as many cases as Jerome County, but the final results show the charges can usually stick. Since late 2005, three of seven defendants charged with online enticement hav been convicted. Two other cases are awaiting trial, and two others were convicted of attempted injury to a child

A key component to that whole process is tighter col-A key component to that whole process is tighter col-laboration between law enforcement officers and the county prosecutor. Twin Falls County prosecutor Grant Loebs and Twin Falls city police both participated in a 2005 training program in Washington D.C. to strength-en their efforts. Loebs said cases weren't prosecuted until all parties were properly trained. "You should never charge a case if you don't have the evidence for that case." Loebs said. "If, In every case, you're either dismissing or reducing the charge them

evidence for that case. "Loops's said. "II, in every case, you're either dismissing or reducing the charge then you have a problem you need to correct." Jerome County needs to seriously examine and fol-low that counsel. If county voters want online preda-tors to be caught, convicted and stuck on a registry, they're not getting their money's worth.

Times-News

Brad Hurd Publishe

The poorest of the poor

see small grocery credit

Out of the four grocery tax

Out of the four grocery tax-plans, it seems the most pop-ular is the tax credit for every resident who like a state income tax form.

My question is: What about the poor, elderly and disabled who live on incomes that are not taxed, do not file income taxes—do they get the break that the governor says is pri-marily for the poor?

If you paid no wage taxes or you only have untaxed Social Security, you are left out and have no way to

LETTERS

Children with good grades should get right to vote

I think children 10-plus should be allowed to vote. I am an 11-year-old boy who thinks that decisions that the government makes now will affect every child's life when he or she is no longer a minor. Also, as a citizen of America, everyone has the right to vote. America, everyone has the right to vote.

A decision such as an act

of war makes children of today have a chance of get-ting unwillingly sent to war. I also think that only a

child with a B-plus grade average should obtain the right to vote. That would show a higher level of

thought. Children should be taught equiaren should be taught current events in school because it is important that every child knows what their heads of state are doing. CALEB MARSHALL Buhl Social Security, you are left out and have no way to receive your credit.

Being single and disabled, I spend about \$200 per month on food. That's about \$144 per year in taxes. The \$90 credit is a little shot and better than nothing. I Just wish I would have a way to apply for it. MARK GRAMMER

A 'spartan and skimpy' budget

nly a Democrat like Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland could say with a straight face that with a straight face that President Bushs proposed \$2.9 trillion budget for 2008 is "spartan and skimpy." Democrats never have enough of our money to spend on their favorite entitlement pro-grams—the onee that keep, them in office. There are some good things in this budget, which Democrats see as bad and some had things, which

some bad things, which Republicans see as good



CAL THOMAS

Among the good is the pres-ent's proposal for climinat-Among the good and dent's proposal for climinating money for 141 programs, aving \$12 billion over five tears. While \$12 billion in a years. While \$12 billion is a \$2.9 trillion budget is chump outdated and unneeded gov-emment programs is a trend

The president also wants to make his tax cuts permanent, but hell be lucky if he just wins a brief extension of them. The tax cuts have had heir desired effect. As Brian Riedl of The Heritage Foundation notes, current tax revenues following the rate cuts amount to 18.4 percent of GDP, which is above the historical average. And 2006 fax revenues were \$47 billion above the level projected by revenues were \$47 billion above the level projected by the Congressional Budget Office before the 2003 tax cuts. "Supply-side economics," often derided by the Left, bas again been proven to work. Less is more when it comes to taxes (less) and revenue

(more).
Those awfully named "enti-dements" are reduced in the president's budget proposal, saving \$95,9 billion over the

savines would come from Medicare by slowing the growth of payments to hospitals and health-care providers and increasing premitums for those with higher incomes. That's called "means testing" and it has been needed for some time. Democrats, who believe in "soaking the rich." ought to favor this proposal, but they probably won't because, if they want to per-suade people his is a "failed administration," they can't afford to allow the president to "wist" anything, Both par-ties know that Medicare and especially Social Security uses Medicare by slowing the especially Social Security need reform, but few want to do what is necessary for fear of

what is necessary for fear of being demagogue d by the other party. As result, little gets done and the coming dis-seter from the impending retirement of 77 million tably bomers draws ever closer. The president again asks for a line-item veto be says will pass Supreme Court scrutiny and his request for money to continue the effort in fraq is placed in the regular budget instead of hiding it in "emer-gency" spending bills, as has been dame before, flust's a najor reason why the total

hudget is so high.

Bad things in the budget, as outlined by Citizens Against Government Waste, include the failure to eliminate the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT). Congress designed this monster to get at the super-rich who often managed to avoid paying any taxes, but the AMT bits a larger share of the middle class egyacy year. The promocal. every year. The proposed one-year "fix" of the ANIT does not solve the problem it has inflicted on many middle-

inflicted on many middle-class tangayers.

There is another ridiculous proposal for 50 billion in loan guarantees for alternative energy sources and \$2.7 bil-lion for advanced technolo-gies. Haweri two been spind-ing and pursuing such thing for 30 years? This proposal will not bring us closer to energy independence, but it could raise prices and increase dependency on government bandouts. Why not let the market and a political leadermarket and a political leader ship that mobilizes the coun-try to change its behavior. try to change its bel decide such things?

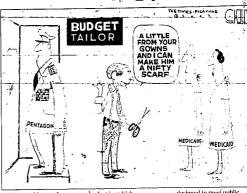
The war aside (granted it's a pretty big aside), there is still too much in the budget that is

designed to meet public expectations. There are still too many people who believe they are owed something from the sweat of another's brow. the sweat of another's brow.
These are people who are told
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us always having to live up to government's wants?

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Children of '80s quietly drift toward centrism

ast fall, I taught a political theory course at Duke University, as part of my lifedong quest to teach a every college I never could have gotten into out of high school. I asked my students write a paper defining their political philosophy, because thought it would he useful for them to organize their views into a coherent statement. When I look back on those

When I look back on those aners (which the students have given me permission to write about). I'm struck by the universal tone of postboomer

universal tone of postboomer pragmatism.
Today's college students, remember, were born around 1997. They were 2 or 3 when the Berlin Wallfell. They have come into political consciousness amid impeachment, jihad, polarization and frag. Many of them seem to have reacted to these bothouse clashes not by becoming embroiled in the zealorty but hey outlet defining atway from the progression of the property of the property of the progression of the prog by quietly drifting away from that whole political mode. In general, their writing is

optimistic and Ironical Most students in my class Most students in my class-s-showed an aversion to broad philosophical arguments and valued the readings that were concrete and even wonky. Many wrote that they had moved lately toward the cen-

ter. Remington Kendall, for example, grew up on a strug-gling ranch in Idaho. His father



died when he was young, and then when he was young, and his family was poor enough at times to qualify for welfare, though his mother refused it. Duke, with its affluence and its liberal attitudes, was a differ-

inberal attitudes, was a diliteratu nilverse. Kendall arrived deeply conservative and remains offended by people who won't work hard to support themselves. But he now finds binnself, as easy, cursed by centrisin—trapped between the Pat Robertsons on the right and the Democratic elites on the lafe source of the part of the path o left, many of whom he finds personally distasteful.

He has come to admire the

airie pragmatists, like ontana's Jon Tester and Brian Schweitzer. In a long conversation with his brother Sage, who works on the ranch, Kendall decided that what the country needs is a party led by "entrepreneurial cowboy politicians" with a global per-

pronteriors spective.

Jared Mueller grew up in a liberal enclave in Portland.

Ore, and like Kendall is able to afford Duke thanks to financial

He came to Duke with many conventional liberal attitudes, but bed seen the failures of the schools in his neighbor-hood, where many of his the scrioots in this neighborhood, where many of his smartest friends never made it to college. He's a big fan of school vouchers and now considers himself a moderate Democrate Tin a Democrate that is a benefit of the Democrate Party is a Democrate Party in a Democrate Party is a Democrate Party in a Democrate Party in a Democrate Party is a Democrate Party in a D

For many students, the main axis of their politics is not between left and right but between idealism and realism. They have developed a suspi-cion of sweepingly idealistic political ventures, and are now a fascinating mixture of youth ful hopefulness and anti

ful hopefulness and anti-utopian modesty.

They we been affected by the failures in Iraq (flored by the failures in Iraq (flored by the failures in Iraq (flored by the work), not a shyle one of them wrote about Iraq expli-titly, or even wanted to grapple with the Middle East or Islamic extremism). But they we also seen government fail to deliver at home. A num-ber wrote about the medioc-rity of their local public schools. Several gave the back of their hand to the politics of

Many showed a visceral distaste for people who are overly certain or unable to see some truth in the other side. One student, Meng Zhou, quoted one of our teadings from "leinhold Nichathe" A too confident sense of justice always leads to injustice. "Another, Kevin Truy, citted a passage from Max Weber's essay "Polities as a Vocasione, Toldies as a vocasione, and sense of proportion." If my Dide students are representative, then the United States is about to see a generation that is practical, anti-ideological, modes and centrist (maybe to a fault). That's probably good news

ological, modest and centrist (maybe to a fault). That's probably good news for presidential candidates like Rudy Gibilani and Hillary Clinton, whose main selling point is their nus-and-bolts ability to get things done. But overall it's bad news for Republicary, Mysle hec for Republicary, Mysle hec for

republicans. While the GOP was once thought of as the practical, businesslike party—now mpst of my students see the Republicans as the impractical, ideological party—on social and science issues as well as foreign and domestic policy. Republicans, While the GOP

tic policy.
That's not the way to win the children of polarization.

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LETTERS

Give working Idahoans a chance with wages

We the people of Idaho would like to be caught up with the rest of the states or wages. Idaho has not had a minimum wage increase for more than 10 years. We are a a prehistoric age when it comes to wages.

omes to wages. Let's bring idaho out of the

Ice Age and give the working people of Idaho a chance to live like true Idahoans. ROXY D. CARR Tudo E-11-

Fashion show sent a valuable message

I wish to take this opportu nity to offer my kudos to the organizers of the Project

Modes/Way Initiative (Times-News, Sunday, Feb. 4). A great a worthy project sublimed by Those (models) were covered with fashion-conscious clothing and by per-sonalities that showed every-thing by rewealing nothing. The bigger lesson is that our young women do not have to emulate Britney or Paris to better understand themselves

and justify their appearance.

I hope this effort by the
women of the 7th Ward Young Women's group will gain a life
of its own and continue to
demonstrate the worthinescol
modesty and class.
DR. RICHARD J. HILL
Buhl

Buhl (Editor's note: Dr. Richard) Hill is the superintendent of the Buhl School District.)

Solutions evade us

on global warming

You could be excused for thinking that we'll soon do something serious about global warming. List Friday, he Intergovernmenta Panel on Clinate Change (IPCC) — an international group of selenthysts — concluded that, to a 80 percent probability, human activity is warming the Earth. Earlier. Democratic congressional leaders made global warming legislation a 10p priority; and 10 big U.S. companies (including General Electric and Dul'oni endorsed federal regulation. Strong action seems at ulation. Strong action seems at

hand. Don't be fooled. The dirty Don't be looked. The dirty secret about global warming is this: We have no solution. About 400 percent of the world's energy comes from fossil fuels (co.d. oil, natural gas), the main sources of mannade greenhouse gases. Energy use sustains economic growth, which—in all modern societies — buttresses political and social stability. Until we can replace fossil fuels, or find practical ways to capture their emissions, governments will not sanction the deep energy cuts that would truly affect global warming.

Considering this reality, you should treat the pious exhortations to its ownerling. secret about global warming is



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

tempt. These pronouncements are (take your pick) naive, self-interested, insilinformed, stu-pid or dishonest. Politicians mainly want to be seen as reducing global warning when they're not. Companies want to polish their images and exploit markets created by new erithometral regula-

Anyone who honestly examines global energy trends must reach these harsh conclusions. In 2004, world emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2, the main greenthouse gas) totaled 26 billion metric tons. Under plausible economic and population assumptions, they'll grow to 40 billion tons by 2030, projects the International Energy Agency in Paris, About three-quarters of the increase comes from developing countries. two-fifths from China alone. By 2009, the IEA expects China to pass the United States as the largest source of CO2.

Poor countries want's sacrions. Anyone who honestly exam-

ering powerty, fostering politi-cal stability — 16 placets the rich world's global warming (cars. Why should they? On a per person basis, their CO2 emissions are only about one-missions are only about one-fifth the level of rich countries in Africa, less than 40 percent of the population even tas electricity.

electricity.

Nor will existing technolo-gies, aggressively deployed, -rescue us. The IEA did an "alternative scenario" that "alternative scenario" that simulated the effect of 1,400 simulated the effect of 1.400 policies to reduce fossil fuel use; for example, fuel economy for new U.S. rehicles was assumed to increase 30 percent by 2030. The result by 2030, amual CO2 emissions would rise 31 percent instead of 55 percent.

Since 1850, global temperanes have increased adjust 1

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Since 1850, global temperatures have increased almost 1
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risen about 7 linches. So far,
global warming has been a
change, not a calamity. The
IPCC, projects wide ranges for
the next century, temperature
increases anywhere from 1.1
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But in practice, no plausible "cap and trade" program would significantly curb global warning. To do that, quotas would have to be set so low as to shut down the economy. Or the next of regressions.

passed along to consumers through much higher energy prices. Neither outcome seems likely. The program would be a regulatory burden with little benefit. It would be a bonarus for hibbyists and lawyers, as industries and localities besieged Washington for exceptions and special treatment.

What we really need is a more urgent program of research and development, focusing on nuclear power, electric batteries, alternative fuels and the capture of CCQ. Naturally, there's no guarantee that socially acceptable and crest-completities new terth-nologies will result but without them, global warming is more or less on automate pilon. Meanwhile, we could tem-

per bur energy appetite. I've argued before for a high oil tax per bur energy appetite. I've argued before for a high oil, ax to prod Americans to buy more fuel-efficient weblicks. The main aim would be to him it insecure of ilmports but it would also check (C)2 emissions. Similarly, we might be better off shifting some of the bax burden from wages and profits to a broader tax on energy or carbon. That would favor more fuel-efficient light bulbs, appliances and industrial processes. It's a debate we ought to have — but probably worft. Any redistict response would be costly, uncertain and no doubt unpopular. That's one truth too inconvenient for almost almost almost any to admit.

almost anyone to admit.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek,

For Mitt Romney, to flip is to flop — or not

n a world wary of flip-flop-pery, it is nearly impossi-ble for a politician to change his mind without appearing unprincipled. Just ask flepublican Mit Romney, You see, Romney was pro-choice before he was pro-life.

A YouTube video show

A You'lube video shows learning during a 1994 debate with Sen. Ted Kennedy in which he supports abortion and gay rights. After being elected gowernor of Massachuseuts in 2002. Bonney opposed same-sex inarriage and became a pro-life champion, notably by opposing cloning and embryo forquing. The debate, at least as edit-ed for You'lube, is painful to

faraing.
The debate, at least as edited for YouTube, is painful to watch if only because Rommey seems so sure of himself and, yes, eager to please. A grayer Rommey today displays equal certitude, even as he seems to reverse himself.
Did Rommey change his une for political future by changing his mind?
"In fact, Rommey has never supported same-sex marriage, which wasn't even out the table in 1994 when he said he supported full equality" for gays in the context of the times equality generally meant proceeding pays from over hostilities. The Massachusetts Supperme Midcial Court ruling Suppermed in the collection of the supported full equality. me Indicial Court ruling



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decisions all the more chal-lenging. Knowledge may be power, but it's also a pain in the neck sometimes.

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Embryonic stem cell
research, on the other hand, is
so abstract and complex that
most Americans probably
can't explain what it is exactly.
They just,know that pro-lifers,
generally associated with the

religious right, are against it; and Michael J. Fox is for it. In a popularity content, fox wins over Falwell. Rommey found the stem cell debates occumplicated that he called in the nation's top valentists for a private tutorial. What many Americans may not know about Rommey is that be's a nerd, a Harvard-educated womb.

educated work After studying the data, Romney decided that life

YOUR FUTURE HOLDS GREAT NEWS

Romney decided that life begins a (conception. Explaining his position on cloning in a March 2005 opin-sion piece for The Boston Globe, he wrote: "Once cloning occurs a human life is set in motion. Calling this process Somadic cell nuclear transfer," or con-veniently dismissing the embryo as a mere clump of

All of which is to say that Romney did the nerd-work thing he studied, he listened, he changed his mind. Unfortunately, the flip-flop factor has shifted focus from other issues of greater con-cern both to Romney and most Americans, including

the war in Iraq and terrorism. You have to be not dead before you can enjoy the luxu-ry of defining life. Now thore's a principle

Now there's a principle inumune to flip-floppery.







Drive-by shooting bill clears Idaho Senate panel

BOISE — An anti-gang bill aimed at boosting punishment of drive-by shooters passed the Senate Judiclary and Rules Committee Wednesday. The measure would raise the

maximum prison term for a drive-by shooting at an occu-pled house or vehicle to 15 years, from five years now it will now be debated by the full

Heather Reilly, a lobbyist with the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, said the

April when a man fired an esti nated 10 shots into a crowded apartment in west Boise. Three other people were injured.

Several anti-gang laws were

tences for gang-related crimes.
After the girl's death in April,
however, prosecutors felt additional measures were needed.

That was the catalyst for use to attempt to address this sour, Relily told The Associated Press. Kenneth E. Faco Elcock, 26, initially charged with first-degree murder in that case, pleaded gully in October in 4th.







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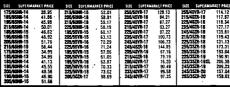
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Agriculture lab tests bill to be revised

BOISE — A controversial House bill regarding the dis-closure of animal test results BOISE has been withdrawn, a com chairman

Tuesday.
House Bill 59, which would House Bill 59, which would seal lost results from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, will be revised and re-introduced Thursday as new legislation, said Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Ton Tadl, R-Moscow.

The Dill will be rewritten following controversy and feedback from Jobbylsst and environmentalists who said the proposal's intentions were vague.

Still, under the new bill — expected to be sponsored by

Still, under the new bill — expected to be sponsored by Rep. Dan Bolz, R-Caldwell — agriculture department test results will remain confiden-tial, said John Chatburn, deputy administrator in the ISDA's division of animal industries.

There was a lot of misunderstanding about what the bill said," Chatburn said. "It doesn't involve environmen-tal stuff, It never did."

Chatburn sald the revision changes the wording in the proposal from the Dupartment of Teords' to rest results from the Dupartment of Agriculture.

The bill is designed to encourage people to participate in voluntary disease control for animal, human and plant health, Chatburns and plant health, Chatburns and plant health, Chatburns in the seed industry disease control for animal, human and plant health, Chatburns in the seed industry disease the results would results would remain public.

The agency has said it sends tests involving environmental issues to non-ISDA labs, and those test results would remain public.

Sen. Tom Gannon, I-Buhl, said Wednesday that fie does not support the bill as originally written.

They probably need to rethink it, "he said.

Gannon sald part of the problem is that the records would be "raw data" and need to "synthesized. But the test results ultimately should be publicized, he said.

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Power agreement OK'd on second try

By Chip Thompson For the Times-News

BURLEY — The second time was charmed for the Intermountain Power Project

measures to provide affordable power to fuel expected growth passed Tuesday in both Burley and

Tuesday in oc... Heyburn.
In Burley, 360 votes were-cast with 264 in favor and 96 opposed. The measure passed with a 73 percent

najority.
In Heyburn, 176 ballots were marked, with 122 in favor and 54 opposed. This represents a 69 percent

majority.

The measure required a

supermajority of 66.6 per-

supermajority of 66.6 per-cent to pass.

The passage of the meas-ure will allow each city coun-cil to enter into an agree-ment with Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) to purchase power from a planned coal-fred plant to be built in Delta, Utah. The proposed plant is named Intermountain Power Troject3.-or IP13.

The agreement to pur-chase future power, at a favorable rate, will give UAMPS the ability to gener-ate money for construction of the plant. Local money is not expected to be paid utal

not expected to be paid until power production begins, and, then only to purchase



Poll workers, from left, Muriel Pettit, Helen Haynes, Lois Detton and Ruth Baker work their polling station at Burley City Hall during Tuesday's International Control of the Contr r polling station at Burley City Hall during Tuesday's ower Project election. The measure passed with a s majority in both Burley and Hayburn.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Interim superintendent quits

GOODING — His departure is raising questions.
Hary Lyter, interim super-ingendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, has resigned, Laird Stone, president of the state Board of Education, made the announcement Wednesday.

Stone told ISDB staff that Mary Dunne, an employee of the school and its Outreach programs for 35 years, would replace Lyter, effective imme-

diately.
Teachers at ISDB would not comment on the announce-ment, some citing fear of dis-

ciplinary action: But many said they were left with several unanswered questions. Neither Lyter nor the state board would comment on the reasons behind the sudden tesignation. Stone was not available for comment as of press time.

The state board said Lyter submitted his resignation on Theeday, but Lyter told the Times-News "the board had decided that it was time for a change in leadership." Mark Browning, communications officer for the ISDB, said the board could not comment on details behind Lyter's resignation.

The board would not talk

about it because it's a personal marter." he said. But I'm sure that the board considered Dunne's three decades of knowledge and experience as a part of their decision.

1 yter has worked for ISDB for more than six years at both its Bobies office and its main campus in Gooding. He has been in the forefront of significant changes, which include the reallocation of resources from the main campus to the school's Outreach programs throughout Idalio.

out Idaho.

The changes have fueled the nearly decade-long debate about the future of the

More than three years ago, Lyter replaced Angel Ramos, a former superintendent of the ISDB who also resigned amid iornier superintenen of the ISDB who also resigned amid a controversy about how he was running the school. Ramos quit after receiving a \$150,000 settlement, and details of his separation from the state school were never released.

Employees at ISDB said they had mixed emotions about 15,ter's departure.

When asked if he had plans after leaving the ISDB, 15,ter said, "Not really. I have been here 3 129 years, and 1 think it's time for the to stop back and refocus on what I'm going to do next."

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Bowling

for smoke Lawmaker tries

again for ban By Jared Hopkins Timos-News writer

BOISE — A Caldwell lawmaker will try again to ban smoking at bowling alleys, one of the few pub-lic places exempted from the Idaho Clean Indoor Air

the places exemposes and the daho Clean Indoor AIT Act.

Similar efforts in the past have failted.

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The Robert Ring, Realth and the proposed has mobiling, "legislation Is needed because in bacco smoke in bowling alleys turns away families, schools and contributes to obesity in children.

He said that bowling alley owners have told him that without smoke, their businesses have tunded more profitable and, although beer sales have declined, so da sales have increased and made up for such losses.

"In sounds like you're

such losses.
"It sounds like you're danged if you do and you're danged if you don't to me," said Rep. Pete Nielsen, R-Mountain

Home.
Ring said he has conferred with the Bowling
Proprietors Association of
America and the group
voiced no opposition.
A hearing will he scheduled in the coming weeks.

EXTRA EFFORT



Christine Locker, 18, shows Twin Falls Shriners Ambassador Wayne Moberg X-rays of her back after surgeons placed a rod on her spine to correct damage done by scollosis. Locker, a Filer Righ School senior, took the opportunity to coorrod on her spine to correct damage done by scoliosis. Lo dinate scoliosis screenings Wednesday for 50 Filer Elam

Preventative maintenance

FHS Senior goes extra mile for graduation project

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

FILER — Christine Locker.

18. decided in seventh-grade to play basketball.

Like all student athletes, she had to undergo a brief physical before joining the team. During the routine checkup, Locker instantly, knew the nurse was concerned.

knew the nurse was con-cerned. It was kind of weird because I had never played basketball before and I haven't wanted to since. As part of the exam the nurse said to bend over and touch ny toes, 'Locker said.' When I did she gasped, 'Oh my,' Locker's family would learn that she suffered from scollo-sis, or-curvature of the spine. Ic could have caused paralysis or even death if it had pro-gressed unchecked. Durling het sophomoneyear

from which it took a year to fully recover.

As a high school senior Locker, like all potential grad-

As a high school senior Locker, like all potential graduates, has to complete a special project. This gave her, the opportunity to coordinate with two area nurse practitioners to provide scollosis screens Wednesday for Filer Elementary School students. Anna Hawker, make practitioner with Tivin Falls Orthopedies said that it does not require much to see if a student's spine is curved.

Tirst we just look to duck. The student's spine is curved, the student hendover and again theck for symmetry. Hawker said. It's usually pretty obvious because if the spine is hent it throws the whole body obvious because if the spine is hent it throws the whole body obvious because if the spine is hent it throws the whole body obvious because if the spine is hent it throws the whole body offer said that her daughter's symmetry was way.

Shanna Locker said that her daughter's symmetry was way off. One shoulder was about three inches higher than the other one. She's doing so much better anw. Hawker and Nurse Practitioner Janice Carter with A to Z Family Care in Iwin-Falls, were on hand to

provide scoliosis screens to about 50 students. "Two to four out of 100 peo-ple usually have scoliosis," Hawker said. "Aithough girls seem to exhibit more severe constraints."

symptoms."
Scoliosis is easier to treat if

Symptoms.
Scollosis is easier to treat if
It is caught early enough.
Treatment, however, can be
costly. A back brace can cost
5,500 and surgery is usually
out of reach for most families.
Just in case a student was
flagged with scollosis, Wayte
Molery of bluld, ambassador
with the Twin Falls Striners,
was on hand to explain to
parents how their organization can help.

parents how their organiza-tion can help.

If a sudent seems to have scoliosis we/are going to try and get the parents down here right aday." Moter gaid. "We wank to get an application filled out to see the child qualifies for our help. There are no cash regis-ters in a Shriners' hospital."

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Hearing on CAFO testimony bill scheduled for next week

BOISE—A hearing has been scheduled for next week on a bill that would allow testimony by people living farther than one rifle from confined any mal feeding operations.

The hearing on Senate IIII 1056, sponsored by Senate Milotity Loader Clint Stennett, D-kechum, will be Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Room in the Statehouse. Stennett has proposed allowing testimony on county confired-animal feeding operations by affected people from outside a one-mile radius from the proposed site:

the proposed site.

Currently, state law permits testimony only from those whose primary residences are

within a mile of a proposed operation, unless a county chooses to expand that radius. The bill has evolved into particular interest in the Magic Malley, where controversy has been aroused over a possible 18,555-animal operation in 18,555-animal operation in Jerome County near the Minidoka Internment National Monument. The application was withdrawn recently, but is expected to be modified and resubmitted.

Wolf delisting proposal to be announced today

BOISE — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will announce today its official proposal to

de-list gray wolves in Idaho, according to the governor's Office of Species Conservation. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will allow 60 days and likely another 30-day extension for public comments, said James L. Caswell, administrator of the Office of Species Conservation.

Caswell on Wednesday told the House Resources and

Caswell on Wednisday told the 1 llouse Resources and Conservation Committee that the commission will unrell a wolf plan – including where they can be hunted and how many tags will be Issued – in 10 to 12 months. A bill proposed by Rep. Bert Stevenson, Refupert, and Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, would

keep the price of tags for gray wolves at \$9.75, the same as for wolves at \$9.75, the same as tor black bears and cougars. It is expected to have a hearing Feb. 14, said Senate Resources and Environment Committee chairman Gary J. Schroeder earlier this week.

Businesses can lease state land up to 49 years

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee approved Wednesday a modified bill that allows businesses to lease state land for up to 49 years. The bill, which was proposed on behalf of Ridgeline Energy, a wind turbine compa-

ny looking to expand its opera-tions in southern Idaho, would tions in Southern (dano, would permit commercial leases on state land for up to 49 years. Currently, only leases for use of stone, coal, oll, gas or other minerals can be longer than 10

minerals can be longer than 10 years.

The amended bill extends 10-year leases for businesses involved with the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, a joint state and federal plan that dams to conserve water by paying farmers not to irrigate. In exchange for keeping land dry, farmers collect about \$130 per acre for 15 years, or about \$150,000 total.

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Snowpack Levels

Watershed Sig Salmon Big Wood Little Wood Big Lost Little Lost Henrys Fork/Teton Upper Snake Basin



Howard Dale Schneider

BURLEY — Howard Dale Schneider, 76, of Burley passed away Feb. 6, 2007, at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, of complications

of surgery.

He was born
April 19, 1930,
In Fremont, Neb. to Meta and Roy Schneider



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He made two trips to Puerto Rico, two trips to Italy and several rips to Florida. Odmhorma and Heast to visit family.

Surviving Howard is his wife, Marilyn: children, Lawry Schnelder, Kathie (Rick) Brown and Kevin Schnelder, Gull of Burley. Kerry (Brends) Schnelder Orgden, Unsh. Kim (Karen) Schnelder of Orgden, Unsh. Kim (Karen) Schnelder of Orgden, Unsh. Kim (Karen) Schnelder of Watsins of Westey Chapel, Fla., and Mike (Jamie) Watsins of Norman, Oka, Libis 16 grandchildren, His parents brother, Ralphy and sister, Joye, preceded him in death. At his request, and service was bredd. Cremation and private immoment will be held under the direction of the Parke's Majer Valley Furieral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Troy H. Gudgell

TWIN FALLS — Troy II.
Gudgell, 46, of Twin Falls, died
suddenly from an accidental
gunshot wound while ice fishing at Gray's
Landing at
Salmon Dam
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n e a r Rogerson, Idaho. Troy was born Aug. 9, 1960, in Twin Falls, Idaho,

500 Calvin

and Mary Ledbetter Gudgell. He grew up and attended school in Kimberly, cauged. He grew up and attended school in Kimberly, gradinating in 19a0. Troy mar-ried Marsha Murray in 19a0. They were later divorced. From this union, Martin Tyler Gudgell was born. Troy mar-ried Kirsten Hansen in 19a0. They were later divorced. From this union, Iyson and KC Gudgell were born. Troy worked for many years at the Traveler's Casis before starting his own contracting business. He was a gifted and talented carpenter. He also worked slide by side with Mary Lou in her-personal business here in Twin Falls. Troy and Mary Lou-tanended Kimberly. Troy Iwoed being in the out-

Church in Kimberly.
The Dissection of the con-toors. Whether is he fishing, lunting, likking or campling, he was at home in the mountains or nearby lakes and streams. He embraced the saying, Zabad day of fishing is better than a good day of work. The fresh mountain air and clear blue skies, moonlight nights and star-studded skies would always give froy the redulation. and star-studied skies would always give Troy the revitaliza-tion be needed to get back to "city life." He enjoyed spend-ing time with his family and friends. He always had a smile on his face and a twinkle in his

on his face and a twinkle in his eys. He was always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed H. We will miss you. Troy, and we will always love you.
Troy is survived by Mary Lou Webb of Twin Falls, his children, Pyson Gudgell of Kimberly, KC Gudgell of Kimberly, KC Gudgell of Floravista, N.M.; Ben (Becky) Webb of Bose and Matt (Mindy) Webb of Mountain Home; his mother, Mary Webb of Boise and Matt (Mindy) Webb of Mountain Home: his mother, Mary Gudgell of Kimberly, as well as three brothers, Ed (Kathy) Gudgell of Hansen; Robble Gudgell of Nevada; and his two sisters. Freda (Rick) Beard of Tetonia; and Rita (Kent) Bates of Wendell. Also surviv-ing are his two grandchildren. Mercedes and Hunter Webb; and numerous nices, nephews and cousins. He also had a close and special hond with Mary Lou's stepdaughter. Leather Crane. He impacted our lives more than any words can, express and, only, our, hearts can hear this loss. We are blessed for the time we

hearts can bear this loss. We are blessed for the time we shared with Troy on this earth. He was preceded in death by his father. Calvin Gudgell; and sister, Mille Am. A celebration of Troy's life willbe at H. am. Sturday, Feb. 10. at Reynolds Funeral. Chaptel, 286 Addison, Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Steelman Bordon of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating, Friends may call officiating. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions to defray expenses be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

at 2 p.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapet, 530 Villa Drive; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.

Brian J. Schmidt of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Church, 841 W. Midway: friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Morturay, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Thomas J. O'Halloran of Dayton, Ky., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in

Robert Dean Webster of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St.; fifends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Dorothy E. Ratcliff Rose of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A (Farnsworth Mortuary

and Crematory in lerome).

Terreil Gean McCaskill of Terreii Gean McCaskili of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

Nikolay M. Ozernaya of Meridian, burial at 10 a.m. today at the Meridian Cemetery (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City).

James "Jim" Christ of Rupert, Juneral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Elmer L. Meyer of Gooding, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gooding United Methodist Church; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel.

Robert J. Barnes of Hagerman, graveside service and interment at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joplin Cemetery, 4700 E. Chinden in Meridian (Sundberg-Olpin Mortuary in Orem, Utah).

Marion Tennant
Hugentobler of Orem, Utah,
funeral at noon Friday at the
Sharon park LDS 1st Ward
Chapel, 310 N. 100 E. in Orem,
Utah; friends may call one
hour before the service at the
church. Burlal will be at noon
Saturday at the Rupert

Timothy Darren Buster of Twin Falls, service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dorothy M. Cutler of Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Gary Neal Masoner, funeral

Judge John Charles Hohnhorst

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge John Charles Hohnhorst of Twin Falls passed away Saurday, Feb. 3, 2007, in Salt Lake City wille awaiting a lung trans-plant, His life of accom-

plishment ended at the age of 54.
A son of the
Magic Valley.

Magic Valley, John (Known by most as "Hobuthorst") was born in Jerome on Dec. 25, 1952, to John Jefferson and Alpha (Walker) Hobuthorst. He grew up in Hazelton, graduating from Valley High School in 1971. He then migrated to Moscow to attend the Industriety of Jefaba from which Moscow to atten University of Idaho, from a unc University of Idaho, from which he camed a bachelor's degree in political science in 1975, followed by a juris decorate, cum laude, in 1976. Hohnforst loved his years at the U of I, where lik was a member of Phi Kappa Tan fraternity. Throughout his life, he remained a Vandal to the core.

life, he remained a Vandal of the core. In August 1978, he went into the private practice of law with the Twin Falls firm of Hepworth, Nangester & Fetton, and was made a partner in 1981. He maintained a busy and spacessful civil illigation practice for 23 years and was every proud of what he was able to accomplish for his clients. He particularly evended in another practice for 23 years and was sever proud of what he was able to accomplish for his clients. He particularly excelled in appellate advocacy. Puring these years, he served as president and commissioner of the Idaho State Bar, as president of the 5th District Bar, and as a member of the University of Idaho College of Law Advisory Committee, the was a Fellow of the American Academy of the American Academy of the Idaho Irial Lawyers and a member of the Idaho Irial Lawyers Association, the American Bar Association, the American College of Itial Lawyers and the American Agricultural Law Association.

Hohnhorst was appointed to

Association. Hobintors was appointed to the 5th District Bench by Gov. Dirk, Kempthorne in 2001, where he has served with distinction. While the intellectual challenge of his cases always energized him, it was his ability to make positive contribution to his community that most satisfied him. He served on many Supreme Coint communities and was a

leader amongst his peers. As a judge, he was respected for his legal-knowledge, work-ethic and commitment to justice. Holmhorst married Raelene

Holinhorst married Radeine Casper of Idaho Falls on Dec, 29, 1979. They are the parents of three children, Jennifer, Rachel and John, all of Twin Falls. He is also survived by a brother, Charles Holinhorst of

Facine and john, "air of winst palls. He is also survived by a brother, Charles Hohnhorst of Jerotite: mother-in-law, June Casper of Twin Falls, and June Law, June Law, Mauna (Bocky) Eller of Twin Falls and Juneal (David) Kerrick of Galdwell; brother-in-law, George (Shari) Casper of Twent Falls and Juneal (David) Mayor (Shari) Casper of Tocatello; nephews. Tom Hohnhorst, Sam Eller, and Klyan Eller, residing locally; plus numerous cousins, nieces und nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sisteria-law, Mage Hohnhorst.

John and his family were most appreciative during his mile. The most appreciative during his mile was for the consistion of the most open countries. The most opportunity of the most opportunity of the most opportunity of the most opportunity of the most opportunity. The most opportunity of the supreme Court, in particular trait Tablas and Corrie Keller. He was grateful for the many phone calls, e-mails, cards and visits from friends, family, the staff of Morningside School, and the legal community. Hohnhorst need so very hard to survive his illness but was finally overcome. He leaves behind a legacy of keen intelligence, cuick wit, also late integrity, a love for the law and unwavering loyaly to his friends, family and profession. He will be intessed.

and profession. He will be missed.

The funeral will be at 2:30
p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandviev Drive N. (fac-ing Pole Line Road, 7:33-6120, with Pastor Hain Wriesman Grand Hernordal Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Feb. 9, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Memorial contribu-tions may be sent to the Idaho Twin Falls, Memorial contribu-tions may be sent to the Idaho. Law Foundation, P.O. Box 985. Boise, ID 83701; the University of Idaho College of Law, P.O. Box 442321, Moscow, ID 03344-2221; and the Twin Falls County Youth Baseball program (Cal Ripken), in care of Bill Merritt, 333 Cedarpark Circle, Twin Falls (1) Parallel Parallel Parallel Parallel Falls (1) Parallel P 533 Cedarpar Falls, ID 83301

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ing, track and baskerball. In 1940, he attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, where he met his future bride, Alice Randall. He moved to Ogden, Utah, while he trained at Weber College Vocational School as an aircraft mechanic and worked at 11BH Field Army Air Base.

Emmett and Alice were married on June 14, 1944, in the First Congregational Church in Pocatello, Idaho. They moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, to finish out that year, but then returned to Pocatello, where Emmett worked for the Navail Ordinance Plant and Alice worked for Union Pacific Railroad. Emmett and Alice had two children, Steven and Joan. They spent many happy hours in surrounding, hills-campling, Bishing, hiking and hunting together as a family. They traveled to a few national parks, the Pacific Ocean, Disneyland and many other interesting places.

Emmett taught both of his children and all his grandchildren how to fish. Steven, in patricular, remembers many hours of productive fishing, ishing: Bishing, bishours of productive fishing, shours of productive fishi

dren how to fish. Seeven, in particular, remembers many hours of productive Isibing, with his dad, Joan remembers many times of him resculing her hook from strange places. Emmett was a 50-year mem-ber of the Mount Kinport Chapter of the Masonic Lodge No. 95 in Pocardlo, Idaho. He progressed through the offices to become Worshipful Master in 1963. He was a member and a deacon in the Pocardlo Congregational Church, and later a member of the Bolse First Congregational, United Church of Christ. Emmeti worked at ITEX Office Equipment in Pocardlo and Pocardlo Text Pocardlo First Congregational, United Church of Christ. Emmeti worked at ITEX Office Equipment in Pocardlo and Pocardlo Text Pocardlo worked at ITEX Office Equipment in Pocatello and, in 1969, transferred to Boise

with ITEX.

"In 1973, tiring of traveling and being away from home much of the time, he went to

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Emmett Guy Whitaker

Emmett Guy BOISE Emmen died Sunday, the hand Whitaker, 86, died Sunda Feb. 4, 2007, holding the han he loved most, his wife Alice's

aunts. His faither remarried in 1927 to Mehra Inseen, and they blessed him with sibilings, Cloe (who died at rite age of 2). Melvin and Marquretta Melvin and Marquretta were a loving, cloes part of Emmetts fairbly for all of his Mie. He attended school in Downey and Montpeller, Idaho, where he graduated in 1938. He was very active hi music and acting productions. He also carried a Fabournet of the simple school of the simple productions. He also earned a varsity letter in wrestling, box ing, track and basketball. It II. In ing, track and basketball. In 1940, he attended Idaho State

work as head custodian of Meridian High School. Emmett enjoyed the kds and — atolf—and—ho-wase — great arovine with them. Emmett and Alice both retired in 1986 and continued their passion for camping and fishing and spending time in the mountains. They spent eight great summers as campground hosts for the U.S. Forest host of the standy interesting people while hosting at Alturas Lank in the Stanley Basin area. They men many firends have wonderful mechories of camping, fishing, around the campfine, and playing bolsterious games on the pienic table. Emmett towall remain their leven, it is described by men ince a great and edighted with and the work of the control of the control

walted with delight to hear Grandpa's comments because they knew they would be treat-ed to a bizarre twist of worsh and great puns. We all spent many happy hours around the ktchen table playing pinochle and other card games. His grandkids were not satisfied with a visit with grandpa with-out a game of cards. Emmett and loan would spend hours struggling with crossword puzzles. He had a command of the English language that struggling with crossword puzzles. He had a command of puzzles. He had a command of the English language that allowed hint to Jay loosely with many words and kept us all laughing. Earment brought with many words and kept us all laughing. Earment brought hast active sand then dying with dig. He then ground to their own of the concern of the words of his wife, Alice. He then elf his weary body for a new and whole body in which he walks freely on streets of gold.

Survivors include his wife of 3 years. Alice Randall Whitaker; two children, a son. Steven' Whitaker (wife. Cynthia): and a daughter, bon

Whitaker; two children, a son Steven ' Whitaker (wife, Cynthia); and a daughter, loan Kauffman (husband, John). Emmett had three grandch dren, Jelf Kauffman (Lana Joe Kauffman and Stephanie (Whitaker) McCardell (Jake); (Whitaker) McCardell (Jake); and six great-grandchildren, Desirce, Brendon, Sierra, Joshua, Asbron and Riyle, Heis also survived by his brother, Melvin Whitaker (Janett of Brigham City, Urah; and his sister, Marquretta Tolman (D. Frank) of Honeyville, Utah; and other loving family mem-bers.

bers.

A memorial celebration of Emmett's life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Boise Flrst Congregational Church, 2201 Woodlawn Ave, in Boise, Idaho, Memorials may be sent to Mount Kinport Lodge No. 95, AF and AM, 535 N. Arthur, Pocatello, ID 83204, or a chari ty of your choice.

Col. Phillip N. McGaha, Ph.D.

TWIN FALLS — Col. Phillip N. McGaha, Ph.D., went to be with his Lord and Savior on Friday, Feb. 2, 2007, at his home with

his wife his side

with nis wite his side after an almost six y e a r valiant battle with cancer. He was born the oldest of two boys on Nov. 19, 1933, in Brevard, N.C., to Phillip Samuel and Mary Henderson McGaha. He and his brother were raised on a small farm. learning how to malntain the farm animals and raise corn and hay. Their father taught them how to hunt, and they were able to provide ample game for the family.

In 1952, Phillip graduated from Brevard High School. He attended Warren Wilson College, graduating with an AA degree in 1954. He enlisted in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years, primari-leion of his training, served in Europe for three years and the U.S. Afr Force, where he served for 17 years at various locations including Syracuse, N.Y., and at. NORAD in Colorado Springs, Colo. While in the Air Force, he was an after rew member, weapons and

in the Alf Force, he was an air crew member, weapons and radar specialist and was involved in military intelli-gence. He retired in 1933 from the Alf Force while serving at the Pentagon. After completion of his active duty, he again served in the reserves where he achieved the rank of colone. He started Chief Construction in Colorado Strings, later, worked, for Strings, later, worked, strings, worked, Chief Construction in Colorado Springs, later worked for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Saudi Arabia, working with the Saudi Air Force, and later worked as a sentor systems engineer with SAIC in with the Saudi Navy and in the U.S. Intelligence arena. After his retirement, he lived in the

McGaha, Ph.D.

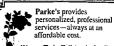
Washington, D.C., area until moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1998. Throughout his time in the military, he not only attend ed various Air Force schools, including the National Defense to the property of the National Defense from the Warton Schools, including the National Defense from Maryville College and later than the University of Tennessee during graduate work and ultimately received a doctorate degree from California Coast University in systems engineering. Phil married Beverly Little in 1958. They had two children and were later divorced. He married Judith Kincauk, his soul mate and love of his life, at Dobbins Air Force Base Chape? In Adlanta, Ga, on Feb. 14, 1992. Phil loved to hunt until he was unable to constinue due to ill health.

Phil loved to hunt until he was unable to continue due to il health.

He is survived by his wife, Judith McGaha of Twin Falls; one son, Kurt (Region) McGaha of Buffalo, NY, one daughter. Kris McGaha and her husband Eban Schletter of Los Angeles; two grandchildren G Los Angeles; two grandchildren. Samuel Phillip McGaha of Buffalo, NY, and Zoe McGaha Schletter of Los Angeles; one brother, Dr. LE. (Eleanor) McGaha of Anderson, S.C.; hits mother, Mary McGaha of Anderson, S.C.; hits mother, Mary McGaha of Anderson, S.C.; altees, Dr. Carol Loescher and Dr. Walter Loescher of Cameroon. Africa. María McGaha Dathy and her husband Dr. Bill Dunlap of Anderson, S.C.; and Regular McGaha Dathy and her husband Dr. William Darby of Greenwood, S.C.; and 12 greanleces and nephews. He was preceded in ephews. He was preceded in ephews. He was preceded and the philosophic and the Pastor Gary Benedix officialing. Entombinent will follow in Sunset Memoral Park Friends may call from 510 rp. m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family

Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 7 pm. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society, Magic Valley Relay for Life, in care of Deann Warren, 2067 Stadlum, Twin Falls, ID 83301.





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Bush budget stresses money for border fence, enforcement

WASHINGTON — President Bush's budget proposal released this week would expand — but not finish — the sections of border fence under construction in Arizona and add 3,000 new Border Patrol

construction in Arizona and add 3,000 new Border Patrol agents.

The wish list sent to Congress on Monday requests an additional \$1 billion to build more of the fence at the border with Mexico and to expand the "virtual fence" of lights, cameras- and surveillance equipment.

The additional Border Patrol agents would enable bush to almost reach his goal of doubling the size of the Border Patrols 2001 numbers, bringing the force to 17,819, le also would add 950 new beds for detaining illegal immigrants until they can be returned across the border.

But addivectes on both sides of the immigration debate

said—Wednesdey that the requests were virtually meaningless.
Those who want tougher border security pointed out that the Democratic-controlled Congress will write the 2008 hudget, and the Democrats are unlikely to heed Bush's request.
"If he wanted this kind of attention focused on the border, he should have given it to us when we were in control," said Carlos Espinosa, a spokesman for Colorado Republican Rep. Tom Tancredo, long a critic of Bush for being soft on inmigration. "His is just for show."
Backers of a guest worker program for foreigners said fences won't stop the hundreds of thousands of mailing and the stop of the comprehensive immigration reform bill fiver going to solve the problem. We need a comprehensive immigration reform bill fiver going to solve the problem. We also need to improve our relations with Mexico."

said Rep.—Gabrielle Giffords, an Arizona Democrat Whose district borders Mexico. "There're just too many people (trying to cross). It's not possible to catch everybody. Bush also supports overhauling the nation's broken immigration policy with a bill that would create a guist worker program and provide a path to citizenship for the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the country already.

pant to cutzensinj for the esti-mated 11 million illegal immi-grants in the country already. But his proposal is a noal to a bill approved last year by the Rep ublican - controlled Congress, which demanded a 700-mile-horder fence. Ilis \$1 billion request adds to the \$1.5-billion Congress approved for 2005 and 2007. Bush wants to complete 370 miles of fence by the end of 2009. Customs and Border Protection spokesman Mike Priel said. That includes sec-tions under construction around Sasabe, Ariz, and on Arizona's Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Bange.

are already under construc-tion or built, including about nine miles on the Goldwater range. Bush's request would allow more sections to be built from California to Texas, Friel said

from California to Texas, Friesaid.

Although Democrats now control Capitol Hill, there still is deep disagreement over how to deal with immigration. But advocates for a guest worker program say they are optimistic a bill could pass Congress this year, and they are lotbying bard.

Arkona Gow. Janet Napolitato, a Democrat who has called on Congress to fix the immigration problem, will argue for it in a speech in, Washington later this month. She has long said enforcement is only part of the solution, said her chief of staff, Dennis Burke.

"She has said, "If you show we a 50-foot wall, I" is show you a 51-foot ladder." Burke said.

Colo. House committee votes to abolish death penalty

DENVER — A House committee roted Wednesday to abolish the death penalty and use the savings from prosecuting and defending death penalty exists to look at old unsolved cases after witnesses said they wanted police to catch the people who killed their loved ones.

Rep. Paul Weissmann, D. Louisville, said the money spent defending and prosecuting death penalty cases could be better used to resolve 1:200 unsolved murders slace 1970.

Weissmann, a Democrat from Louisville, said the state could save about \$2 million a year that is spent prosecuting and defending death, penalty cases. He said only one person has been executed in Colorado since 1967.

To me, 'that's a terrible bang for the buck,' Weissmann said.

The House Judiciary Committee approved the measure on a 7-4 vote and sent it to the House DENVER - A House com-

Appropriations Committee.
The legislation (House Bill 1993) would use the sawings to help finance the forensic unit the chemistry labrandar-cold-case unit in the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. It would also discussed to the colorado Bureau of Investigation. It would also discussed to the colorado Bureau of Investigation. It would also discussed to the colorado Bureau of Investigation. It would also discussed to the colorado Bureau of Investigation of Investi

New bills would provide more than \$1.2 billion to California growers and workers affected by freeze

Associated Press writer

FBESNO, Calif. — Federal lawmakers announced blawmakers announced blawmakers announced blawmakers shillow in grants, low-interest loans and assistance to growers and workers affected by a recent crop freeze, last year's heat wave and flooding.

Sen. Barbara Boxer. D-Calif., introduced a bill wednesday that would speed belp to communities that loss an estimatel 53.2 billion last mouth in oranges, tangerines, avocados and other crops nipped by the cold. Rep, Jim Costa, D-Fresno, and Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Tulare, and Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Tulare, and Rep. Devin Osta. D-Fresno to introduce a similar bill by Friday.

"We have communities that are now experiencing, as a result of the freeze, in excess

are now experiencing, as a result of the freeze, in excess of 50, 60, 70 percent unemployment," Costa said.

The bills would belp grovers and workers in 22 counties declared disaster areas by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

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"This is a win-win-win-win-situation," said Rep. Dell Raybould, R.-Rexburg, who will sponsor the bill.
The proposal allows for

will sponsor the bill. "I The proposal allows for decisions over public-land leaves to be made on a case-by-case basis by the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners, which con-sists of Gov. Butch Otter, State Controller Donna M. Jones. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom

Jones. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, Secretary of State Ben

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said Bob Sanders, a Costa spokesman. State officials have urged President Bush to declare a disaster in several counties and extend federal money to help workers with unemptoyment assistance and food stamps. The bills propose raising disaster payouts to farmers to \$125,000. 1ppically, disaster aid bills limit farmers sto \$80,000 each. Lawmakers also proposed providing food coupons, housing assistance and grants to farmworkers, Costa said. Schwarzenegger called the flower bill a "giant step"

Costa said.

Schwarzenegger called the Boxer bill a "giant step" toward helping the agricultural industry and those left bungry and jobless by the freeze.

"It will provide much-need-

"It will provide much-need-ed assistance to help Californians recover from this disaster." he said in a state-ment Wedfiesday." More than 20,000 field and packing house workers lost their jobs and rural commu-nities in the San Joaquin Valley's citrus belt have strug-

Ysursa, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Secretary to the Board George Bacon.

Bill allows people to

serve on water boards outside their districts

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee approved a bill Wednesday to allow people who live up to 15 miles out-side their water irrigation

gled to keep their food banks stocked, according to the United Farm Workers union. A third of the more than 3,000 unemployment insurance claims the state has gotten related to the freeze have come from Tulare County, and Victoria Bradshaw, the governor's labor secretary. "This is an economic disaster for California," Bradshaw said, "His important that there be a federal component because the state and the communities don't have the resources, to handle it."

Though the state sims to reach out to all affected works res regardless of their immi-

mough the state aims to reach out to all affected workers regardless of their immigration status, there are some programs that require documentation, she said.

Growers may not discover the freeze's long-term effects on their crops until next season, said kerry Whitson, a lutare commy farmer.

Some of the lemon and grapefruit trees look as though they've gone through a fire. Those will take two years to recover," he said.

districts fo serve on district board of directors The bill, sponsored by the Idaho Ground Water

Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, would give the local boards authority to change their by-laws or adopt a resolution, said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who will sponsor the bill. The bill is not expected to have any financial impact on the state.

Compiled by Statehouse reporter fared S. Hopkins.

California officials sign off on plan for stemming E. coli outbreaks

By Lisa Leff Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — State agriculture officials gave California lettuce and spinach processors the go-ahead Wednesday to move forward with a voluntary inspection program that would allow participants to put a food safety seal of approval on their products.

ucts.
The Department of Food, and Agriculture approved the plan after 24 handlers that wash, package and ship about 70 percent of the leafy greens processed in the state agreed to

70 percent of the leafy greens processed in the state agreed to take part. The program was put forward by the produce industry after the spinach-related Ecoli scare that sickened people casas to crass last year. We have enough participation of the program is designed to result of the program is designed to reassure constituers of the program is designed to reassure constituers of the program is designed to reassure constituers who buy lettuce and other leafy greens carrying a Food and

ne progrant is designed to reassure consumers who buy lettuce and other leafy greens carrying a Food and Agriculture Department seal that the products were produced in accordance with set food safety standards, Kranz said.

Industry groups such as the

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. – – – Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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& BURLEY THEATRE

California Farm Bureau and the Produce Marketing Association now plan to come up with the detailed guidelines that participating companies wast follow. A board appointed by the state's agriculture secretary would be responsible for overseeing inspections of participating processing plants is gauge adherence to the guidelines.

The 24 companies that have signed up so far came out of a pool of about 140 leafy greeh handlers in the state, but represent about 70 percent of the

sent about 70 percent of the product because they included sent annu 'a percent of the product because they included most of the largest processors, Kranz said, A separate program is in the



'Aurora' is a medium-haired, black spayed female young adult cat. She still thinks she is a kitten: she loves to play and hives to be held. Please spay and neuter your pets!

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works to cover lettuce and spinach growers that get their products to market without working through a go-between business, he attled. State Sen. Dean Florez. D-Shafter, who has introduced a bill that would set more strin-gent, mandatory production standards for leady greens and put the responsibility for over-sceing California-grown pro-duce under the state health department.

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BURLEY — Orville Valentine
"Vic" Freeman, 82, of Burley,
died Monday, Feb. 5, 2007, at
Parke View Care and
Rehabilitation Center.
A memorial service will be at
2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the
Rupert United Methodist
Church, 605 I 18., with the Rev.
Lerry Steele officiating. Un
placement will follow at the
Rupert Cemterry, where military rites will be accorded by
the Mini-Cassla Veterans.
Funeral arrangements and

cremation have been entrust-ed to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Lillian P. Johnson RUPERT — Lillian P. Johnson, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feh, 6, 2007, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in

New York of the American Center in Burley.

Viewing for family and friends will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will

follow in the Rupert Cemetery

William W. Estes

BURLEY — William Woodson "Woody" Estes, 90, of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at Highland Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Margo E. Sears

WENDELL - Margo E. Sears, 47, of Wendell, died



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Aspiring comic, 11 banned from bar

BOISE (AP) — To 11-year-old Trevor Hattabaugh, it's not

old Tewor Hattabaugh, it's not funny.

The aspirling comic, whose routine has drawn the attention of late inlight funnymen, has been banned from a comedy club because he's a milno.

The Jdato State Follees Alcoholdereage Control did-sion necently Informed managers of the Funny Bonc. Comedy Club that, with the exception of server staff, mobody under 21 years old is allowed inside a bon. Servers can be 19.

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allowed inside a low. Servers can be 19. Unless state lawmakers consider an exception for the 4-foot-3 comedian with tells objects about recess and playsgrömdis, he's got a decade of wilting ahead. The Founty Bone is a bar, 'Alcohol Beverage Control Sgi. Gregory Harris said, 'and there's no two ways about it.' Hattabaugh, who has performed at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles and has an LAbased agent, isn't alone. The high-school age Foul Puppers comedy troupe also was lamined from the Funny Bone after seven years of monthly performances. performances

anter sevent years of montary performances.
Funny Bone manager and coinedian Pat Mac sald he wasn't aware that the club was violating any laws by allowing Hattahaugh and he Foul Puppers to elliposes.
Minors were allowed into the club when the Puppers performed, but no alcohol was served and it was focked behind a gate. Hattahaugh performed mostly for adults, and liquor was evred.
However, Hattahaugh was accompanied by his paterits.

accompanied by his parents. He wasn't allowed into the performance area until he went

of stage.

Harris said he understands how some nightcub managers might mistakenly think its OK to have kids in a bar, particularly when the booze is locked

"I think some alcohol laws could be maybe changed to allow stuff," Harris said. "But, currendy, my point is, there is nothing in the code to say today we're no-alcohol, tomor-row we're back to a bar. You're either a bar or you're not

either a bar or you'te not."
Tievor's mother.
Mandamire, sald she was surprised by the disappointing unn of events. She said her son has been contacted by representatives for Jay Leno and David Letterman, and has been encouraged to practice.

T just think it's a shame."
she said. "Because that's where Trevor hones his career.
Sandmire wants (daho law-

revor nones nis career. Sandmire wants Idaho lawmakers to consider an amend-ment that would make an exception for underage per-

Judge declares mistrial in court-martial of soldier

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the court-martial of an Army lieutenant who refused to deploy to Iraq, saying the soldier, did not fully understantly a document he signed in which he admitted to decease the sold of th

elements of the charges.

Prosecutors said 1st Lt.
Ehren Watada admitted in the document that he had a duty to go to Iraq with his fellow sol-diers.

diers.
But Watada, under questioning with the military jury absent, said he had intended to admit only that he had not gone to Iraq, not that he was duty-bound to deploy to Iraq With his unit.

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Military judge Lt. Col. John Head set a March 19 date for a new trial and dismissed the



Army 1st. Lt. Ehren Watada is shown in a car after dr army 1st. Lt. Enter Hattada is since in it a claim are reported in a claim and a state Guesthouse Inn in Dupont, Wash., Wednesday. A Judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the court-martial of Watada, who refused to deploy to fraq, saying the soldier did not fully understand a document he signed.

jurors. Watada's lawyer object-ed to the mistrial and said a and one would amount to

one prosecution for the same

officer to be court-martialed for refusing to go to Iraq, said Eugene Fidell, president of the National Institute of Military Justice in Washington, D.C.

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In the 12-page stipulation of
fact he signed last month,
Watada acknowledged that he
refused to deploy last June with
the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry
Division, and that he made
public statements criticizing
the Iraq war. Watada has said
he refused to go to Iraq
because he believes the war is
illegal.

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In exchange, prosecutors dropped two charges of con-duct unbecoming an officer against him. He remains charged with missing move-ment — for his refusal to deploy—and two other allega-tions of conduct unbecoming an officer for comments made

about the cise. He could-control four years in prison and a dishonomable discharge if convicted.
When the disagreement over Wanda's admission surfaced, the judge-indicated-the-was-unsure whether he could accept the document. Since much of the Army's evidence was laid out in it, prosecutors requested the mistrial. Watuda's attorney. Eric Seltz, opposed the request.
After the mistrial was declared, Seltz sad he dildrit think his client could be tried again because it would be the

think his client could be tried again because it would be the equivalent of double Jeopardy. Should the Army proceed with a second trial, Seltz said he would seek dismissal of the charges with prejudice so they could not be refiled. If that request is not granted, he will appeal, he said.

Middleton High students return after fire

MIDDLETON (AP) — Middleton High School stu-dents returned to their still-scorched campus for classes Wednesday, less than a week after a massive fire burned through 70 percent of their school building. Classes were taught in the

Classes were mught in the eight remaining classtooms that weren't destroyed by the fire, as well as at a nearby church and at the middle school, which shares the campus. Middleton School District Superintendent Rich Bauscher said.

In the middle school classrooms, some instructors were 'team teaching' combined middle school and high school classes.

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rugn school classes.

The fire, which was started by a broken electrical fan,

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burned through the roof of the 42-year-old high school last Thursday, gutting an old gymnasium. computer lab, library and classrooms, as well as administrative offices.

The blaze displaced more than 1,000 students at the high school and middle school. Damages were estimated at \$10 million.

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Although school officials have already net with architects who will build a replacement high school, that won't be complete until August 2008, Bauscher said. For now, the 725 high school students will be learning in the makeshift classrooms until at least the end of 'the

school year, and will spend the 2008 school year in portable classroom trailers. At an assembly Wednesday morning, school officials told students that high school seniors would still graduate on time, and that their prom would still be in April, as

would still be in April, as planned.

They also said workers had been able to recover an "amazing number" of stu-dent records.

School workers spent Wednesday taking stock of how many textbooks and other supplies need to be replaced.

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ing the schedule so that mid-die school students attended classes in the morning and high school students attended classes in the evening, or

ed classes in the evening, or cyen sending the students to different districts, but ultimately decided against it.

"We could have sent 350 of them one way and 350 the other way, but we didn't think that was good for the children," he said.

But Bauscher also said the belleves the students were pleased to be back in school.

"Tomorrow at this time, this fire's going to be beinting to be on the front burner,"
Bauscher said.



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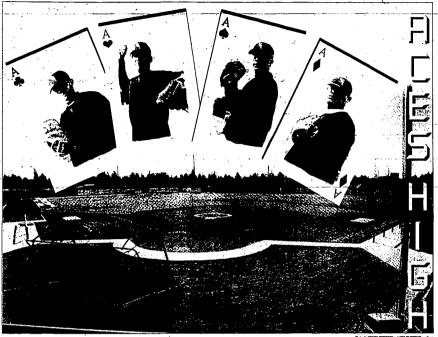
INSIDE: Boise State routed rival Idaho in WAC basketball action Wednesday in Boise, C5



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CSI BASEBALL: 2007 SEASON PREVIEW



of Southern Idaho pitchers, from left, James Wallace, Angel Chapa, Jordan Latham and Adam Umberg will be a strength for the Golden Eagles in 2007.

Pitching staff again a strength for CSI

Twins-rews write?

Twin FALLS — Just saying it is a little like walking off the field and putting clear marks on the first-base line.

In a game guided as much by its superstitions as its rulebook, saying just how good the College of Southern idabo's pitching staff is seems a breach of baseball educte nearly as severe as mentioning a no-hitter midway through the top of the staffs. Surely, the baseball gods will not be pleased with such arrogance.

arrogance.
But even the gods must admire a pliching staff that features five sophomores already selected in the Major League Basehall Draft. Even the most humble souls can, and maybe even should, puff their chests about last year's 2.41 team ERA and 41-19 record.
Yeah, these grows are year, year, year.

Yeah, these guys are very, very good. Just don't expect anyone on the Golden Eagles to say it too loudly.

"I don't want to jinx it or anything, but I think we'll have the best pitching staff in the league. We're all pretty excited."

- CSI sophomore catcher Grant Vickers

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"We're all pretty excited."
The main reason for that excitement is the return of three arms already battletested by the rigors of a 40-game Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule.

Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule. Sophomores Adam Urnberg, Jordan Latham and James Wallace all played key roles in CSI's success last year and will be anchors of the 2007 CSI staff. Sophomore trans-fers Mike McClaren from the Community College of Southern Nevada and Angel Chapa from

Treasure Valley Community
College (Oru.) have also proven
themselves at the junior college
level. Add in a selection of six
ulented freshmen, and CSI
head coach Boomer Walker
an put in a repeat performance of 2006.
"I think collectively as a
group, we should be about
that same thing. "Walker said." I
really do."
Everything starts with Umherg,
as it did last year. The sophomore
from Awatter, Calif., was CSI's
Garne I starter as a freshman. He
posted an 8-4 record and 2.01 EtA.
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75 batters over a team-high 80 2/3

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innings pitched and easily could have finished with a 12-0 record. Over his four losses. Urnberg was given a total of three runs of support.

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"Hale said. "He's going to be very-very tough to beat. I think it gives as great opportunity every time he's on the mound."

Latham established himself as top closer in the SWAC last season, his high with a 2-2 record and seven saves with a 2-17 EHA as a freshman. The right-lander from Boise will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as will be given the chance to star at a sosphomore, as well as a sound that the sound that the same than the sound that the same that the same than the same tha Damewood are expected to vie for starting roles.

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CSI baseball

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CSI at Glendale CC, DH, 1 p.m.

Saturday

CSI at Scottsdale CC, DH, 1 p.m.

CSI opens season in Phoenix

Golden Eagles to play five games in three-day stretch

TWIN FALLS — One way or another, the 2007 College of Southern Idaho baseball season will get off to a hot start. With today's forceast in Phoenix calling for a sunny high of 80 degrees, the Golden Eagles will gladly shed a few beads of sweat if It also means shedding their windbreakers for tonlight's eason opener at Phoenix College. After a preseason's worth of windblown practices at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls, CSI is ready to take its first steps toward improving on last year's 41-19 record and final Young to the Start of the team EtA of 6.14, led by now sophomore right-hander Travis Stapps 3-7 record and 4.85 ERA in 14 appearances. Phoenix hit just .266 as a team last year.

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Heidenreich headed for Western Oregon

By Bradley Guire Times-News wri

Times-News writer

TWIN FAILS — Go west, young man. Or more precisely, Western Oregon.

Twin Falls senior Ben Heidenreich has signed to play football for the Division, If western Oregon Wolves, where he expects to play dight end or defensive end. The Bruins tight end sald the reason he got the opportunity is because the Wolves coaching staff sees he same potential in him as they did their exiting standout tight end. Kevin Boss.

They know how to use their light ends. Heldenreich said.

The coach (Ame Fergusqu) has the program on the typs, and I think this next season hey lib be a strong contender for the national championship.

What he likes most about the Wolves' system is finding mismatches at the corners.

They'll spread out the dight

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ends. If they can get some mis-matches against a 5-foot-9 comer, you'll get the ball," he

id.
For Heidenreich, it was a go-For Heidenreich, it was a go-from-the-gut decision. While he was also looking Into Carroll College in Montana where his sister Hannah plays basketball, he said Monmouth-was the best fit for him. Despite a tough senior sea-son with the Bruins, the 6-foot-5 Heidenreich wasnt deterred from following a boy-hood dream of playing college

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Minico's Mallory, Jones sign with UM-Western

RUPERT - Minico High School seniors Trent Mallory

RUPERT — Minico High School seniors Trent Mallory and Bhett Jones each signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play college football at the University of Montana Western.

Mallory, a 6-3, 215pound defensive lineman, recorded 210 tackles, 14 assisted tackles and three forced fumbles for the 7-2 Spartans last season. He sit he son of Brent and Tammy Mallory.

Jones played center for Minico, anchoring a Spartan offensive line that produced 1,651 yards of total offense last season. He will take on the long, snapping duties at Montana Western. He is the son of Ron and Tammy Jones. Mallory and Jones will enroll at Montana Western in Dillon. Mont., in the fall. The Bulldogs

compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Frontier Conference. The NAIA football program is headed by sixth-

program is iteaded by sixth-year coach Tommy Lee.

Treally like the location, the coaches and the people already there. Jones, said. The like the way they have like the way they have academics. Ever since a large playing high school football, at a worked on long snapping and that kind of became my thing.

I like the town, said Mallory. It's a small town, and I really like the football pro-gram. The coaches seem like they want to make their foot-ball program as big as it can they want to make their root-ball program as big as it can

Minico athletic director and football coach Tim Perrigot

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n Falls guard Ryan S Safri during the Bruins' 56-42 win at Minico High Sch

Bruins spear Spartans for nonconference win

RUPERT — Wednesday's non-conference meeting between Twin Falls and Minitoo pitted two teams that have fallen short of expecta-tions and potential this season. Each side showed gilmpses of what its capable of as Twin Falls earned the 56-42 win. "We've been struggling a bit during the season, but now is a perfect time to come together wild idistrict] tournament starting next week," said Twin Falls guard Cory Cook. RUPERT - Wednesday's non

Cook.

The Bruins got balanced scoring, with seven players scoring five or more points, Bryant Ward led with 13 points while Byan Simmons added 10.

The game contrasted the last time these two teams met, which

"Half our team shows up one night, then half our team shows up the next night."

- Minico senior forward Chance Pebley

was a 56-48 Minico win on lan, 5 at Twin Falls. This time around, Bruins coach Matt Harr said his team controlled the game from tipoff to final buzzer.

tipoff to final buzzer.

"We liked the tempo we had," Harr said, "We knew that Minico would want to run a lot, and we just, ran when we could and walked it up when we had to. I thought we were consistent with the tempo tonight."

A 9-0 run to start the game put Twin Falis in control early Minicos R.J. Salvi kept his team afloat by knocking down his first three 3-point attempts, Harr called time-

out in hopes of cooling off-Salvi and challenged his team to not and challenged his team to not give him any more open looks. The Bruins held Salvi to 0-for-8 3-point

Bruins held Salvi to 0-for-8-3-point shooting the rest of the right. 'Minicol could go 0-for-10 from the 3-point line. or they could go 10-for-12. 'Harr sald.' 'Our focus to night was to make sure Minico didni get any streaks of 10- or 12-point runs.' Twin Falls outscored Minico in each quarter, except the fourth when the game was already out of reach. Chris Turney led the Spartans with 12 points. ''Italf our team-shows up one

Chance Pebley. "We've had a hard time getting focused for games lately it comes down to dedication playing with some heart.

were just trying to get everyody contributing." Twin Falls (8-11, 2-6 Region Four-Five-Sk) will wrap up its reg-ular season at Jerome on Friday, Minico (6-14) travels to Idaho Falls Friday for its final regular sea-son game before it opens the dis-tict tournament at Jerome on Theeslay.

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means that colebrates during the final seconds of their victory over top-seeded Nimberly High School Wednesday night during the inference second-place game at the College of Southern Idaho.

Declo wins trip to state with upset

Hornets end season for top-seeded Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Declo knew going into the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament second-place game against Kimberly that it had to make a choice — either stop Intershman Alex Pfelferle or stop Junior Rayla Hutcheson. The decision was made and Declo coach Val Christensen's game plan was to put senior Emily Ramsey on Pfelferle and zone the rest. That plan turned out to be the correct one as Ramsey held the Bulldogs' leading scorer Pfelferle to only a single goal.

Ramsey and her Declo teammates are

oai. y and her Declo teammates afe Barnsey and her Declo teammates are move on their way to the Class As state tournament after they defeated the Bullogas 59-03 on the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium on Wednesday. "In just to excited," said larney. "We had so much heart, and we really wanted it. We felt going in to the game that we had an advantage because we were on a winning streak, and they had just jost." Ramsey wanted to guard Pfelferie

because she is their best." She felt the es and the Hornets frustrated her because they tried to have a hand in her face at all times. Ramsey also was able to score 12 points, dish out five assists and

score 12 points, dish out five assists and come up with three steals. "Overall we did what we wanted on, defense, hit our free throws and hit the, boards. We weathered the storm and had a couple of big possessions down the stretch. Ramsey did a great job on Pfefferle – it was just a great team effort," said Christensen.

The Horners had two other players in double digits, Junior McKell Webb registered a double-double scoring a teamhigh 17 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Senior Kendra Koyle followed with 15 points and matched Ramsey with five assists and three setails.

with 15 points and matched Ramsey with five assists and three steals.

A positive note for Kimberly was the play of Hutcheson who left it all on the

court after scoring a game-high 22 points and seemed to be in the middle of every play on both ends of the court. "Kayla played her heart out." said

Boys Southside tournament up for grabs

Game 1: No. 1 Hagerman vs. No. 8 Magic Valley Christian, 4:30 pm. 6 Magic Valley Christian, 4:30 pm. 7 March Valley Christian, 7:30 pm. 6 March Valley Christian, 7:30 pm. 6 Carte 6: No. 2 Castisford vs. No. 7 Oadley, 9 pm. 7 March Valley Christian, 7:30 pm. 6 Carte 6: VM. vs. W.2, 4:20 pm. 6 Carte 6: VM. vs. W.2, 4:20 pm. 6 Carte 6: VM. vs. W.4, 8 pm. 6 Carte 6: VM. vs. W.4, 8 pm. 6 Carte 6: VM. vs. W.4, 9 pm.

Southside tourney title and

make another state run under first-year head coach Scott

When every game could be their last, who gets to state may depend on who's hot at the bucket, on the boards or on defence.

Kimberly coach Birth Bishop. "We came in to the game with a good game plan wanting to bold them under 50 points and we didn't accomplish that. Our defense gave up too many second and third opportunities. Senior Jessica Turcotte stepped up and hir a couple of 3-pointers in the second quarter that were big.

ere big." Asked if he (Rought the loss to Filer in Asked if he throught the loss to Filer in the championship game on Monday affected the team. Bishop said the girls came out ready to play like always and kept battling to stay in the game.

"No one can take away the 10 wins in a row. This loss will hurt for awhile. We still have a great group of kids coming back." said lishop.

Kimberly ends their season at 192. Declo will play Marsh Valley at ti p.m. in Middleton next Thursday.

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Kimberly grapplers defeat Declo in dual

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldogs wrestling squad beat the Declo Hornets 43-28 on Wednesday for a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference reg--11

Central Idaho Conference reg-ular-season shutout.
Conner Moody, Chris Moody, Tucker Mulberry, Allen Hunt, Eric Allen and Covery Zapata all picked up pins for the Bulldogs as they prepare for the SCIC district meet at Buln next Wednesday.
"It went a lot better than I expected, Kimberly head coach Troy Palmer sald. "We only gave up one pin. We knew going in that we needed key matches to get the win, and we got those."

The Bulldogs travel to Wendell today for a dual.

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Filer 48, Valley 35

1160 pounds) and Nick Fleenor (171) earned pins for Filer in a 48-35 dual win over Valley Wednesday. The Wildcats used a number of forfeits to aid in e win

Valley got a pins-from Ryan Henry (189) and Jake Barnes

"We're solld with the guy: got," said Valley coach Brian Ayers, "We just give up too many forfelts," Valley is in action at the dis-tricts on Thesday at Wendell, beginning at 3 p.m.

Fig. 44, Valley 35.

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Girls basketball **District IV tournament** Richfield 54, Raft River 39

DIETRICII — The Richfield Tigers earned the top area seed to next week's Class IA state girls basketball tournament

with a 54-39 win over the Raft River Trojans at the District IV tournament on Wednusday. Richfield senior Cassie Wood led the Tigers with 18 points and nine rebounds and was closely followed by senior An-gela Kent with 17 points and five steals. Michelle Kent hit right projects and eight bearts. eight points and eight boards.
"Our two seniors had grea

"Our two seniors had great games. We've finished second the past two seasons, so it's good for them to go out on top," Richfield head coach

iop." Richfield head coach Stew Kent said.

Nicole Harper hit 14 points
for the Trojans, who take the second area seed to state and will play the fourth seed from District III.

The 22-1 Tigers will face the fifth seed from District III dur-ing the first round of the state tournament next Wednesday.

Hagerman 30, Shoshone 25

DIETRICH — With filness hampering both lineups, Hagerman pulled out a 30-25 win over Shoshone in the Class IA District IV Tournament

Wednesday.
"It was a battle of the sick-ies," said Hagerman coach Luanne Axelson.

Luanne Axelson.
With both squads struggling
to hit from the field, the Pirates
got the foul line and hit 14-of16 shots to scratch out the yie-16 shots to stratch out the yic-tory. Chauncee Axelson led the way, going [3-for-15] at the stripe and totaling 15 points. Shaynee Gullford kept the In-dians close, scoring 14 points. Both teams will play in next week's Class IA state tourna-ment, which begins Wednesday in Nampa. Hagerman will take the third seed from District IV, while Shoshone is the No. 4 seed.

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However, the Richifield Tigers have their sights set on the same goal, and with a regular-scan win over the Parthers; it's a possibility. With the way the bracket is set up, the two teams wort face off until the championship game if they both make it past the opening rounds. They we played each other a few times this season, but next time, everything is on the line.

"I can't think that far ahead."
Tican't think that far ahead. "Richifield head coach Garr Ward sald." I take it a step at a time."

But If the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference girls tourna-ment has taught anything. It's that a top seed doesn't guaran-tee a tournament champi-onship: Dietrich, The onship: Dietrich, Community School, Shoshone and Camas Co certainly aren't going to hand

Carey and Richfield anything.
"I'd be great to go to state on
that (conference record), but
we've got to prove ourselves."
Simpson said.
Ward added that the team
that can execute on defense
and play as a team will do well.
Simpson said the key is consistent shooting and defense.
"All of them have the capability" to make the title game, he
said.



Class 1A District IV boys tournaments

TWIN FALLS The

TWIN FALLS — The Hagerman Pirates may have the No. 1 seed to the Magic Valley Southside tournament. but head coach Kevin Cato isn't counting his chickens before they hatch.

"Anybody could win the tournament." he said. "It's evolved into a pretty even conference."

ference."
Though Hagerman won the regular-season title, anything could happen. The No. 5 Raft River Trojans beat the Pirates at home last week, and No. 7 Oakley's huge fourth-quarter nily against No. 4 Muraugh Thesday. could put concern into the hearts-of-many coach-

One thing that Cate and the Pirates can be sure of is their desire to make it back to state, where they took the consolation title last season.

tion title last season.

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taking on Magic Valley Christian, which was winless in 14 conference games.

e more games at Murtaugh

Carey, Richfield could battle for Northside title TWIN FALLS — With a Magi

Valley Northside Conference regular-season title in the bag all the No. 1 Carey Panthers have to do is defend the tournament title and capture a berth to the Class IA state tour

nament.
"There's a lot of rivalry in the
Northside," Carey head coach
Dick Simpson said. "Everybody
wants to beat us, and if they

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Police: Three Pacers players involved in bar fight late Tuesday

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Pacers guard lamaal Tinsley and teammates Marquis Daniels and Keith MeLord were involved in a fight with a bar manager after a home loss to Golden State, police said.

No one was immediately arrested or charged after the Theedy fight. Indianapolis police Lt. Doug Scheffel said Wednesday if would take several days to complete the investigation to determine if charges would be filed.

The Indianapolis police report said the bar manager of the 8 Seconds Saloon might have a fractured jaw and severed earlobe. He told officers that Tinsley had threatened to kill him, the report said. Witnesses told officers that McLocd had showed people during the scuffle that happened about 2:15 a.m. at the club on the city's west side.

The confrontation followed another fight involving a person who employees thought was rying to steel coats from the coat check area, police said.

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Pacers CEO Donnie Valsh said in a statement wethnesday that the team was sware of the allegations but would have no further comment until police complete the resignation.

A pinne number provided by the Risk Players Association for Tinsley's agent, Raymond J. Brothers, was answered by a message saying it

was no longer in service.

The three players told The Indianapolis Star they didn't ake part in the flight.

Tim apset that I could be involved in something like this, "Tinsley said on the newspaper's Web site. Thad nothing to do with it."

International to cancel its tournament

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PEBBLE BRACH, Calif. — The International
Anown for its unique scoring system on a Cale
Pines golf course held in the mile-high air outside Denver, will no longer be on the PRA Tourside Denver, will no longer be on the PRA Tourshedule effective immediately, a tour official
said Wednesder.

The absence of a corporate sponsor was
mostly responsible for canceling the 21-yearold tournament, said the official, who spoke on
condition of anonymity because the decision
had not formally been announced.
PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchen and
tournament founder lack Vickers were expected
or make it official Thursday morning. They
spent the last two weeks in a final effort to find a
sponsor, then agreed to end it now.
International splokeswoman Joanna Busack
said Vickers would not comment, until
Thursday.

The concellation leaves holg in the PGA Tour

said vickers would not comment that Thursday.

The cancellation leaves a hole in the PGA Tour schedule on July 5-8, but tour officials have been working on a contingency plan over the last month and are expected to announce a

replacement by April.

The leading candidate is Washington, the

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largest U.S. market without a PGA Tour event. The nation's capital had a tour event since 1968, but that presumably ended when title sponsor Booz Allen bailed out last year because it was not part of the FedExCup portion of the PGA Tour schedule.

MAGIC VALLEY

Race to Safety scheduled

TWIN EALLS — The third annual flace to Safety will be held at 6 jun. Feb. 20 at Nazz Kart. There is no admission change. I fearn reservations are now being accepted and the cost is \$250 per two-person team and \$500 per four-person team. There will also he a silent auction. Proceeds go to the Safe Kiks of the Magic Valley to purchase safety seats and bicycle behnes for needy children. To register, contact Safe Kiks at 737-2432

CSI cheerleaders to hold clinics

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Junior Cheer Clinic will run from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8. The clinic is for kids ages 5-12. Participants will learn a routine that they will perform during halftime of the

Golden Hagles women's home game with Colorado Northwestern on Friday, Feb. 9. The SLD registration fee includes instruction, pour pompons, and admission to the Friday game, Registration for this ethic will begin at 5 p.m. the afternoon of Feb. 8 at the CSI gym.

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Boys and girls who are in their junior and sentor years of high school are invited to sign up for
the Junior Senior Bay clair that wire to sign up for
the Junior Senior Bay clair that will run from 9
a.m. to 2 pm. Saturday, Feb. 17. In the gym.
Participants will learn co-ed stunting, all-girl
stunting, tumbling, and will receive tryout
information. The cost of this clinic is \$25.
Participants should register in advance and
bring a waiver and sack lunch.
For information on either event or to preregister, contact CSI Cheerleading advisor
Shawnda Wright at 208-490-0844 or at shawndawright existed.

Twin Falls County Youth Baseball holds umpire certification class

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth
Baseball will thost an umptre certification class
for the Cal Ripken and Babe Roth Leagues on
Saturday, Feb. 10, in Room G-2 at Twin Falls
High School. Registration is from 930-10 a.m.
with the class running from 10 a.m. to noon.
Anyone interested in being an umptre for the
upcoming season is encouraged to attend.
The exam fee is \$30 for those wishing to become
certified. For more information, please contact certified. For more information, please contact Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

Florida adds top recruiting title to national crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida won the recruiting crown-in-nearly as-dominating fashlon as the national championship.

—The "Gators" capitalized—on-last-months national title win over Ohlo State and Mann to State and own years from Sunshine State rivals Florida State and Mann to bring in the top recruiting class in the county Wednesday.

No one is even that close to them, recruiting analyst from Lemming of CSTV said. "They got help every-where, in the past 10 years, this has to rank right at the top in recruiting classes. Every position is absolutely loaded."

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Joaded."

The Gators also were picked as the top class by SuperProp. Rivals.com and National Blue Chips, beating out Southern California. SEC rivals Tennessee and LSU, and Texas.

The Trojans closed strong, adding top running backs lose McKnight from Louisiana and Broderick Green from Arkansas on Wednesday to a class that already included another top back in Marc Tyler, defensive end Everson Griffen. SuperPreps No. 1 neverall player: the nation's No. 1 receiver, flonald Johnson from

See list of Top 50 recruits and the schools that rated best on national signing day

Michigan; and blue chip linebacker Chris Galippo from Anaheim, Calif. "USC continues to be the place that a lot of skill-position players took to first," said analyst Bobby Burton of Rivals.com. That doesn't mean the guys they get on defense aren't spe-cial. It just means they have the pick of the litter when it comes to offensive skill players.

skill players."
But the Gators' class was best of all, signing nine of the top 16 players in talent-rich Florida and the No. 1 players from South Carolina, Indiana, Maryland and New England, accord-

Maryland and New England, according to Rivalscom.

A coaching change at Miami and another down year for Florida State played a key part in the Gators' success.

"They play an exciting brand of ball on offense and defense and a lot of klds want be in that situation," said Allen Wallace, the national recruiting

editor for Scoui.com and publisher of SuperProp. magazino. "There's.no. question they've moved into the car-bird seat in Florida. They have taken advantage of tough times for both the Hurricanes and Seminoles." Florida's Class includes Rivals' third-hest pro-style quarterback in: John Brantley, the nation's top guard in James Wilson, top weakside defen-sive end in Carlos Dunlap, second-best defensive tackle in Torrey Davis, and top two safeties in Jerimy Finch and Major Wright. Two recruits from last year's stellar

and top two safeties in Jerimy Finch and Major Wight.

Two recruits from last year's stellar class, sharterback Tim Tebow and receiver Percy Harvin, played key looks in the 41-14 win over Ohio State in the BCS title game, and coase in this party is hoping for similar production from some of the players in this year's class.

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Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina,
Auburn, Georgia and Alabama all
received at least one top-10 ranking.

"The SEC is loaded," Burton said.

"They are year in and year out the
most talented conference. But even
this is unusual."

Jimmy Clausen, the top-rankedplayer by Rivals and CSTV; headlines
a top-10 class at Notre Dame and
could be ready to step in next season
as Brady Qulnn's replacement at
quarterback. Clausen is one of many

players wino arreaty nave satirate col-lege, giving him a leg up because he can take part in spring practice. Clausen made a high-profile com-mitment to the Irish last April, arriv-ing at his news conference in a llmo and predicting four national titles for Notre Dame.

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pressure has not affected him at all. If you play, quarterback, especially at Notre Dame, you have to be able to handle that pressure. He could be perfectly suited for this situation. Notre Dame's overhal ranking was that by some hate defections. Athlete Greg Little switched at the last minute to North Carolina and offensive linenan Chris Little decommitted and signed with Georgia. The Irish satisfied to the Coopie, The Irish satisfied to the Irish satisfied the Irish satisfied to the Irish sat

Boise State's football success carries over to recruiting class

, BOISE (AP) — Boise State coach Chris Petersen — reaping the rewards of an undefeated season and a Fiesta Bowl victory — said he has landed 90 percent of the football recruits he hoped to get for the Broncos

ollensive coordinator. "It's bee little bit like the football season think it's been a reconstruction."

Intel bit like the football season — I think it's been a remarkable recruiting year, too."

The team announced Wednesday that 25 players had signed with the Broncos, and listed four more 'gray-shifts' among this year's recruiting class. Gray-shirt players actually signed the previous year but delayed their college careers until the spring semester to get more football experience. Despite last seasons 13-0 record and a No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press poll. Petersen said he didn't try to leverage that success with ligh, name players so much as he simply tried to land the type at players who made that record possible.

Those types of players, he said, are the kind who helieve they have something to prove and an handle the hard work he expects from them. Can handle the hard work he expects from them.

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"I think that that formula has been proven pretty well around here so we don't want to get away. from. It." Petersen said. "We need a certain type of guy and tomake sure they've got all these intangible characteristics that all these other kids had that have won all these games for us."

One of the signese is Matt Kaiserman, a 5-foot-11 running back from Nampa, about 10 miles west of Boise.

nunning back from Nampa, about 10 miles west of Boise.

"He is such a Boise State guy," said Petersen. "If that guy doesn't have Boise State stamped on his forehead, I don't know who does."

Of the recruits, 14 are from California, six from Idaho, two from Washington State, and one each from Texas, Colorado, Florida, Oregon, Arizona and Namada.

One player is from Amsterdam in the Netherlands, Cedric Febis, a 6-3, 188-pound corner-

Boise State recruits

back, played his senior year at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. As is typical of a Boise State recruiting class, Petersen said the Broncos paid little attention to

As is typical of a Bobes State certaining capalizations. Petersen said the Broncos paid little attention to player radings by various recruiting organizations. "Those experts have a much different opinion than we have," Petersen said. "I think (the recruits) are all good players. I think there are a bunch of players who are completely underrated." The Broncos did go for size on the offensive line, with 6-foot-6, 285-pound Nate Puter; 6-5, 280-pound Zach Valler; 6-0, 290-pound cert Thomas Byrd; and 6-3, 275-pound Garett Pendergast. The six defensive lineman range between 6-0 and 6-4, and 230 to 295 pounds. The Broncos signed one quarterback — 6-1, 180-pound Kellen Moore, Ife's a prolific passer, having thrown for 1,367 yards and 173 touchdowns during his career at Prosser, Wasth, High School.

nis career at Prosser, Wash, Tigh School.

The Broncos signed three wide receivers, including 6-3, 190-pound Austin Petits; 5-10, 185-pound Mitch Burroughs; and 5-11, 170-pound Titus Young.

Despite short schedule, Idaho coach inks recruits

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho coach Bobb Akey didn't have the hunty of time when he set out on the resrulting road.
Appointed head coach in December after former coach Demis Erickson was hired at Arizona State. Akey said Wettnesdy he had 'three weeks to do what everybody else had fully ear on.
The results didn't dissuppoint.
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said.

The Vandals signed four players from Teass, three from Las Vegas and another from Hawaii, all locations where the Vandals hope to establish a recruiting presence, Akey said.

Missing from the list are players from belief.

Idaho.

Akey said he is disappointed that no state prospects were signed. Of seven Idaho players who signed with Division I schools, six went to schools out of state, he

Schools, Sack State Value Schools, Sack Corey White, a 5-foot-9, 199-hack Corey White, a 5-foot-9, 199-pounder from Bishop Gorman High in Las Vegas and Inebacker Andre Ferguson, from East Valley High in Redlands, Calif. Akey signed only four junior college

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players_but two who are expected to produce immediate results are tight end fin Reuber, from 19ter, Texas, and receiver Cory Rhoane, from Certicos Junior Callege in Norwals, Calif. Giongiant of his, we were trying to build a program-here and that's what we want to get done. 'Akey said. The younger players are going to be with us longer."

"I'd be lying to you if I didn't say I was excited about this group. I think we did pretty well." - New Idaho head football coach Robb Akey on the Vandals 19 recruits



at row, from left: Tammy Mallory, Trust Mallory, Rhett Jones and Tammy Jones. Top c Dan Rapers, Breat Mallory, Rox Jones and Minice football coach The Particol. Trent as aigned national letters of intent Wednesday to play football for the University of I

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said Wednesday's signing was not only a landmark day for Jones and Mallory, but for the Minico Spartan football program

for the Minico Spartan football program as well.

"We feel like it's great for our program when kids get the opportunity to go on and play at the next level." Perrigot said. Jones' father, Ron, saw early potential or his son to be a long snapper in college. They worked together for years perfecting his technique and Jones participated in a long snapping camp in Oklahoma last year.

ar. Rhett was an outstanding high school nter,"Perrigot said. "He had a wonderful ar for us. He snapped for our special uns and our offense was in shotgun

quite a bit this year, and he didn't have one bad snap all year."
Mallory's ability on the football field was a mystery until this past season, as he only saw limited action during his junior year

saw limited action during his junior year due to an injured finger.

"We didn't know what kind of player he would end up being because we only saw him-for-the last two weeks of the Season his junior year." Perrigot said. "His size makes him a big-time recruit. He had a fantastic year for us. He was always putding pressure on the quarterback and knocking down balls. I think what the Montana Western coaches liked about him was he never took a play off, he was always histling and he was always around the ball."

Idaho State signs 20 football players

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State announced the signing of 20 football players on Wednesday, including six from Idaho and another eight from

from Idaho and another eight from California. We have some players that will con-tibute early and often, said new lengals coach John Zamberlin, who has already made signing players from Idaho a priority. We have the kind of kids that are going to do well on the field and in the classroom.

and in the classroom.

Zamberlin, the former coach at
Central Washington, was hired Dec. 15
to replace Larry Lewis, Idaho State fired
Lewis and his entire staff following a 2-9
season, the worst since the 1988 team
went 0-11.

Idaho State recruits

BOSSE (AP)— Maho State University feedball recruits.

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Western

football. Twin Falls head coach Brock Berryhlll said it's up to Heidenreich to prove Western Oregon right in awarding a schol-

arship.
"He's got one element that you

can't coach — size," Berryhill said.
"But It all depends on how hard he
works when he gets there."
For the Bruins, Heidenreich
recorded 278 receiving yards and
three touchdowns on 20 recep-

tions. . "This is by far the largest and

best class that we have ever signed here." Ferguson said via press release. "We have made tremendous progress in the last few years, and this class helps us continue in that drive to be a national caliber program." national caliber program."

The independent Wolves fin-

www.magicvalley.com



Idaho forward Michael Crowell battles for a rebound with Boise State guard Coby Karl during a basketball gan Wednesday night at Taco Bell Arena in Boise.

Larry leads Broncos to / 23-point rout of Vandals

Former CSI star has 19 points, 18 boards in win

BOISE (AP) — Reggie Larry scored 19 points and grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds Wednesday night as Boise State defeared Rabio 86-63 in a Western Athletic Canference game. Matt Nelson added 14 points and eight rebounds for the Broncos (12-10, 6-5 WAC), who beat Idaho for the 12th consecutive time dating back to 2001.

David Jackson scored 15 points for the overmatched Vandals (3-20, 1-19 WAC), who had the size but not the athleticism to match up with Boise State. Idaho lost its sixth in a row, and has now lost 10 of its last 11.

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The Vandals appeared intent on making a game of it early and led for much of the first half, taking a 19-14 lead on Keoni Watson's 3-pointer with 10:05 left. Watson finished with 12

points.

But then Bolse State rallied, and Seth Robinson weaved through the lane with some nifty fakes that ended with a left-handed layup with Bell left in the half to give the Broncos a

21-19 lead.

That opened the flood gates.

After Idaho's O.J. Awword made one of two free throws, Kenny Wilson responded with a dunk for the Broncos and Boise State outscored the Vandals 21-5 heading into the



forward Matt Nelson, left, hits a layup and is fouled Wednesday night in Boise.

heads for a 2-25 haldtime lead.
Boise State opened the second half with a
1-4-0 rm to quickly squash any comeback
hopes disho might have had.
I dalo shot 33 feetent in the first half compared to Boise State-34 percent. For the game,
Boise State made 45 percent of its shots compared to Idshots 30 percent. The Bruners outrebounded Idshot 55-26, mainly on Larry's athleticism around the basket.

Tar Heels rally past Duke

DURHAM, N.C.
Freshman Brandan Wright
scored 19 points while Tyler
Hansbrough added 16 to lead
No. 5 North Carolina to a 79-75
win over No. 16 Duke on
Wednesday, —
Rookle Ty Lawson added 15
points for the Thr Heels (21-3,
7-2 Alphanic Coast Conference),
who trailed by 10 points early
in the second half before final
ty going abead to stay in the
final minutes.
Freshman Jon Scheyer had a

Freshman Jon Scheyer had a career-high 26 points for the Blue Devils (18-6, 5-5), who have lost three straight games for the first time since 1999 when they lost to Connectleut in the NCAA championship and opened the 1999-2000 sea-son with two straight losses.

No. 1 Florida 71. Georgia 61

Georgia 61
ATHENS, Ga. — Corey
frewer scored 18 points, Al
Hofford added 17 and topranked Florida stretched its
winning streak to 15 games
Wednesday night, pulling away
in the second half for a 71-bit
victory over Georgia.
Florida (22.2 — 9-0
Southeastern Conference) also

extended its best start ever in extended its best start ever in the league by sweeping its sea-son series with the Bulldogs. The Gators won 67-51 in Gainesville a month ago, dom-inating over the final 20 min-utes after Georgia led at half-

No. 4 Wisconsin 71, Penn State 58

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Alando Tucker scored 24 points, Michael Flowers added 12 and Wisconsin pulled away after halftime to beat Penn

after halftime to bear rem-State.

The Nitany Lions (10-12, 1-8 Big Ten) hung close for much of the game thanks to an active zone and energetic forward handle Combelly, who finished with 20 points. The Badgers (23-2, 9-1) at times couldn't his shots when they did find space.

No. 7 Pittsburgh 60,

West Virginia 47
MORGANTOWN, WVa. —
Sam Young scored a careerhigh 21 points to help
Pittsburgh band West Virginia
its first home loss of the season.

North Carolina coach Roy Willi yells at his team during action against Duke late in the second half in Durham, N.C., Wednesday,

East) showed no signs of rust from a nine-day layoff and had no trouble scoring inside on the Mountaineers (18-5, 7-4), who were held to a season-low for points. Wess Virginia's previ-ous low was 50 In a season-opening win over Mount St Mary's.

No. 9 Kansas 97. Kansas State 70

LAWIENCE. Kan. — Brandon Bush scored 18 points and Kansas routed Kansas State in a rough and spirited renewal of a long rivalry that's been re-energized with the arrival of Bob Huggins.

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It was the first trip into Allen Fleidhouse, for Huggins, who took over the long-woeful Kansas State program this year, and the rancons sedlout crowd of 16,300 gase him less than a warm welcome.

Kansas (20-4 overall, 7-2 Big 12) began the game with a 15-2 run and closed out the first half on a 14-5 spree for a 47-35 lead over the Wildcats (17-7, 6-3).

No. 11 Marquette 67, Rutgers 47 MILWAUKEE

No. 18 Alahama 80. Mississippi State 79

Ronald Steele drove the length of the court for a layup with 6.7 seconds left to give Alabama a victory over Misstspip State. Ben Hansbrough hit the second of two free throws with 14 seconds to play to give the Buildings a 79-78 lead. Steele took the inhounds pass, took the ball across midcourt, then accelerated past Jamont Gordon for the winning basket.

No. 20 Kentucky 95, South Carolina 89

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ramel Bradley scored 21 points and Bobby Perry added a season-high 18 to help Kentucky beat South Carolina

South Carolina.
The Wildcaus (18-5, 7-2
Southeastern Conference)
handed the Gamecocks a Sapoint thumping last month in
Columbia — South Carolinas
worst home loss since 1915.
This one appeared headed that
way too before the Gamecocks
(12-10, 2-7) made a furious second half run to make it close.

No. 21 S. Illinois 60. Bradley 50

Bradley 50

CABRONDALE, Bl. — Tony
Young scored 25 points to lift
No. 21 Southern Illinois over
late-charging Bradley and
remain tied atop the Missouri
Valley Conference.
Randal Falker added 18
points and 12 rebounds for
Southern Illinois (20-5, 11-3
Missouri Valley).

No. 22 Georgetown 73, Louisville 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Roy Hibbert scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Georgetown to a win over Louisville.

Jeff Green scored 16 points and Dajuan Summers added 13 as the surging Hoyas (17-5, 7-2 Big East).

Utah 82, Colorado State 77

SAET LAKE CITY — Luke Nevill scored 18 points and Johnnie Bryant added 17 — including a layup off a length including a layup of a length-of-the-court pass with 1.7 sec-onds left — to lead the Unit Utes on an unusual second-half surge to beat Colorado State.

__The_Utes_outscored_the Rams 54-42 in the second half, for their second straight win.

__The Associated Press

Wade, Heat hammer hapless Celtics

BOSTON — Dwyane Wade had 30 points and nine assists to lead the Mlanii Heat to their fifth consecutive victory, beating Boston 91-79 on Wednesday night and sending the Celties to a franchise-record leib loss in a row. Boston led by as many as 12 in the first quarre before the Heat went on a 19-2 vinit to take the lead for good Wade had six points and an assist during a 13-4 viliani sport at the beginning of the third-that made it 57-44. The Heat then started the fourth with a 14-3 run to blow it open.

open. Shaquille O'Neal scored nine points in 25 minutes as be recovers from knee sur-

gery.
Ryan Gomes scored 15 points to lead Boston, which hasn't won since beating Memphis on Jan. 5.

Nets 87, Hawks 85

ATLANIA — Vince Carter made the go-ahead layup with 7.6 seconds remaining, grabbed a critical rebound on Atlanta's final possession, and New Jersey stopped a four-game losing streak.

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Josh Smith-led Atlanta with 20 point but fouled out midway through the fourth.

Raptors 113, Magic 103

TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored a curer-high 41 points and outplayed Dwight Howard in a matchinp of All-Star big men as the Haptors won their scason-high fourth straight. Bosh also had eight rebounds for the Atlantic Division-leading Raptors. Howard had 32 points on 13-for-14 shooting for the Magic.

SuperSonics 103, Pacers 102

INDIANAPOLIS — Ray Allen scored 33 points and rookie Andre Brown made the go ahead basket with 23 seconds remaining as Scattle snapped a 15-game road Josing streak.

Thry Murphy scored 22 points for the Pacers, his most since he earne in a trade with Golden State three weeks ago.



Miami Heat guard Gary Payton, center, drives to the basket through the arms of Boston Celtics defenders Gerald Green, left, and Al Jefferson,

Spurs 110, Wizards 83

WASHINGTON — Tony Parker and Tim Duncan scored 20 points apiece, and San Annoio pulled even on its rodeo road

The Spurs never trailed, shot 62 percent in the first half and led by double digits for all but the first 4:95 of the game. Gilbert Arenas scored 29 points but made only 10 of 24 shots for the Wizards.

Cavaliers 94, Clippers 77

CLEVELAND — Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 16 points with a season-high 16 rebounds, Larry Hughes scored 15 points and the Cavaliers hardly needed LeBron

and the Cavaliers bardly needed Légron James In an easy victory. James Scored 11 points — three above its season tow and 15 below his average — and spent the first half of the fourth quarter watching as the seuffling Cavaliers, who came in just 4-8 since lan. 16, won their fifth straight at home against the Clippers. Etton Brand led Los Angeles with 21 points and Shaun Livingston added 19.

76ers 92, Bobcats 83

/Oers 92, BODGESTS 83
PHIRADE/PHIA — Andre Iguodala scured 27 points, and Andre Alliler bad 13 to lead suddenly surging Phladelphia.
The Sicers were 19 games under 500 on Jan. 22, but have won seven of 11 to jump past woeld Boston and get out of last place in the Atlantic Division.
Gerald Wallace and Emeka Okafor each scored 16 points for the Bohcats.

Timberwolves 121, Warriors 93

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 17 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists, and Minntsota snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Golden State with its biggest margin of victory this season. Garnett had 11 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists in the first half, then reached by 13th generating the product of the product of the 15th 13th generating the product of the product of the 15th 13th generating the product of the pr

eight assists in the first half, then reached his 17th career triple-double with an assist with 3:05 remaining in the third

quarter.
Ricky Davis scored 26 points on 10-for-14 shooting and Mark Bloom added 22 for the Timberwolves.

Mavericks 113, Grizzlies 97

matrituna 113, unitables 9/1
DALIAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 18 of his 38 points in a flawless first quarter, and Dalias beat, Memphis to match a ciranchise recond whith is 16th consecutive home victory.
Josh Howard added 23 points and nine rebounds, and Devens George scored 15 points for the Mass.
Paul Gasol had 29 points and Mike Miller 21 with five 3-pointers for Memphis.

Hornets 114, Nuggets 112, OT

DENVER — Desmord Mason scored 23 points, including a puthack at the overtime huzzer to give New Orleans a wild victory over Denver. J.B. Smith, who shot only 3-of-13 against his former team, had tied it at 112 with a 3-pointer with 17 seconds left. The Horners unlied Aften tverson's return from a four-game absence and won for the 13th times their last 15 road games. David West and Devin Brown added 17 points spiece.

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— The Associated Press

Amaechi to come out publicly as a gay man

NEW YORK (AP) — John Amaechi Is gay, and now the first NBA player to come out publicly is ready to talk about it.

publicly is ready to talk about it.

Amaechi, a center who spent five seasons with four teams, is scheduled to appear on ISBN's Outside the Lines on Sunday, and his autohiography "Man in the Middle," will be released lich, 14.

"He is coming out of the closet as a gay man." Amaechis publicist. Howard: Hragman said Wednesday.

NIA commissioner David Stern said a player's sexuality is not important.

"We have a very diverse

NIBA commissioner David Stern said a player's sexuality is not important.

"We have a very diverse league. The question at the NBA is always have you got game?" That's it, end of inquiry, the said.

Three years after his playing career ended, Arnaachii has become the sixth professional male athlete from one of the four major American sports (NBA, MIB, NFL, NIBL) to publicly discuss his homosexuality. Former NFL, running hack David Kopay came out in 1977. In the continuous and defensive lineman Esern Busto came out more recently Glenn Burke, and offensive lineman Esern Busto came out more recently Glenn Burke, and utility player in the 1980s and 1990s, also have come out.

"What folm did is anazing." It does not know how many jung kide he has saved. He dues not know how many fives he's saved by speaking the most famous openly ay afficie in the world: also praised Amacellis courage and wondered why so few athletes



chi, of Great Brits against the Sacramento Kings on ec. 14, 2002 in Salt Lake City,

have made the same decision.

"We are the most closeted of any profession, especially on the men's side. It's astonishing that we have come out, considering how many athletes there are," she said. It's all about education and making us tangible instead of a group you can say terrible things about?

In his book, Amacehi

you can say terrible thing about." In his book, Amaechi describes the challenge of being gay in a league where it is assumed that all players are heterosexual. He writes that while playing in Utah, coach Jerry Sloan used anti-gay innucido to describe him. Sloan sald Wednesday that although his relationship with Amaechi was 'Shaky' because of the player's attitude, he didn't know Amaechi was gay, Sloan had no comment about Amaechi's contention that Sloan used anti-gay innuendo when referring to him.













DIFFEB. 8 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY Schedule a vacation or enroll in a health club in April, but keep your noso firmly to the grindstone in March and May. If you wish, to 'achieve your ambitions, you will be required to work hard and avoid any key changes for the next several months. The good news is that hamponitus. Neptune is moving into your spot of the heavens and will soothey your soul for many months to come. Look for a beneficial opportunity or a fortunate meeting in late July or August. That is the best time to start a new job or begin a new yenture as your

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best time to start a new job or begin a new venture as your judgment and ability to attract good luck are at a zenith. ARIES (March, 21-April 19): Steady Freddy B. always reli-able. Have pleasant times, but don't get weighed down by extra responsibilities. TAJRIUS (April 20-May 20): There is light at the end of the, tunnel. Some problems evapo-rate and a frank discussion night clear the air. Try a new outfle, a new halleut or another personal treat to lift your spirits.

outil, a new halreut or another personal treat to lift your spirits. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sweet dreams are made of this. Every word that falls from your lips is sure to be persuasive and atterly engaging. This might be

a good time to make phone calls, presentations or propos-

calls, presentations or propos-als.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give an inch and gain a mile. While it isn't wise to let your sympathies overcome your common sense, you can yield to reasonable requests. Told off on taking major financial steps. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is always a restiful eye in the middle of a storm. Take time to understand what has been

middle of a storm. Take time to understand what has been going on behind the 'scenes. Lend a sympathetic ear or a comforting shoulder to a favorite friend. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak your mind. Whatever words you utter will fall on admiring ears. This is a good time to speak to a loved one, network for new business, or make public speaking presentations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gilde on a cloud of optimism. Prosperity and contentment might be just around the corner. It is important to keep your eye fixed on major long-term goals even if new dreams and

desires crop up.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Creativity offers a pleasant
scape, Find something to do
that gives you a chance to exercise your imper genfus,
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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Issuen with your heart as
well as with your ears.
Sometimes the words left
unsaid make relationships
thrive, Be as generous as possible with the ones who count
the most.

the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Money must remain fluid
to be useful. Don't lock in a loan

to be useful. Don't lock in a loan or make a credit eard purchase that could take years to pay off. The things that money can't buy are more important. AQUARIUS (long. 20-Feb. 18): Sincere kindness attracts adorting glances. You may not be aware how much your efforts are valued. Those who supercoat the bad news might not have your best interests; at heart.

PISSTES (Feb. 18-Monde of the property of the property

heart. - PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): The heart has its reasons. You may receive a whimsteal gift or a a pat on the back. Accept what-ever comes your way with open arms.





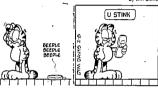
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Classic Peanuts







By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Bil Keane



Dennis the Menace





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm better at playing 'throw' than I am at playing 'catch'."

Child driving golf cart is a recipe for disaster

DEAR ABBY May I respond to the assertion that letting the 6-year-old drive a golf cart is insafe (Dec. 31)? Skeyae-olds routinely drive go-Carts, motorcycles and the like recreationally. Most competitive leagues have divisions especially for them (peewee leagues). As long as they have the proper protective gear, this is in no way child endanglerment.

is in no way child endangerment.

I drove a motorcycle and go-cart at the age-of-5, and all years later, I attribute my spotlessed driving record to the early and wast experience I have.

—A.H.M.N BOISE [JhAID DEAR AL: The grandmother who whote that letter ("Seriously Worried in Florida") stated that she fet the golf cart was too big aup powerful for the safety of her grandehild, She also did not indicate that any safety gear was being provided for the little girl. Tim pleased your experience was a positive one, but read on: read on:

DEAR ABBY: About 13 years

DEAR ABBY: About 13 years ago, my nephow was allowed to drive a golf cart at the age of 8. He fatally injured his 6-yeard of stepoister. He is still traumatized by it.

And if that isn't bad crough, last lune my great-grandson was driving a similar piece of equipment on his third hirriday ta gift from his paternal grandfather.

While the whole family watched, he overtimed it as he drove off the road and into a he drove off the road and into a



ditch. Everyone seemed to think It was "cute." What is

wrong with these idlots?

— BEWILDERED GRAMMY IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a regis DEAR ABBY: I am a regis-tered nurse who works with brain-injured adults. That grandmother has every right to be concerned. I recently eared for a gentleman who sustained a serious head injury falling-out of a golf cart. He remains very confused and unable to care for himself. The lifelong consequences of head injuries can be devastaing— not only to the victim, but also to their families. families

— R.N. IN MILFORD, N.H.

— H.N. IX MILFORD, N.II.

DEAN ABBY: A 6-year-old driving a golf cart is child endangerment, and a social worker has the right to remove that child to a foster home and as questions later. The parents would then be under a microscope.

Because the grandparent should be a microscope.

Because the grandparent should be a microscope.

Because the grandparent would probably not be considered safe guardparent would probably not be considered safe guardjans for that child, and the child would he placed with strangers until the par-

ents finish court-ordered par

ents finish court-ordered par-enting classes.

Foster children are big busi-ness, it's a totally different cli-mite than it was in the days when only severely neglected find abused children found their way info (seter care.

I speak from 17 years of experience as a foster parem and 30 years as a psychiatric nurse who has seen what hoops families must jump through to get their children back once child protective services is involved.

— HEADER

... BEADER IN FERRIS, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: An elderly lady here was killed in a hit-and-run golf cart accident while picking up her mail. The driver was a child. I hope this will serve as a wake-up call to the Florida child's irresponsible parents.

- JULIE S., ANN ARBOR, MICH.

ANN ARROB, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: My son was 6 when he drove a golf cart into a utility pole.

Because of the laws of inertia, his little body was not heavy enough to hold him to the seat of the vehicle. He was adilifted to the trauma center for the life-threatening Injuries he received to his spleen, liver and panereas. It was borrible. I nearly lost him. Please, Abby, urge those parents to move the kid out of the driver's scat.

— SARA IN

- SARA IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Baby powder takes squeak out of floor

You can temporarily take the squeek out of a floorboard by sprinkling baby powder in the crack along its edges.

This day in history; iels, it, 1547, was a bad day for Mary Queen of Scotts, because it was bad day for the resectioner, too, the nervous axeman took live Swings to cut through her neck, eliciting groans from the VIPs in attendance. He finally had to finish the 'job grinding at the remaining gristle with his bladle. Things got worse, when he held her head up by the hair for all to see. Mary's wig slipped off in his hand and her head turnheld across the ground.

and ner nead unmed across the ground.

Capt. Matthew Webb was capt. Matthew To swim across the English Channel.

The year was 1875; he swam the breaststroke.

Don't want to hammer your fingers? Hold a small

KINDS OF Erin Barrett

and with a hair comb; a large one with a clothespin.

Before the 20th century at home in fact, limmy Carter most people were born at home. In fact, limmy Carter was the first United States president to have been born in a hospital.

In _1928, writer Evelyn Gardiner, To avoid confusion, bein triends called them "the Evelyn Waugh" married Evelyn Gardiner, To avoid confusion, bein triends called them "the Evelyn Waugh." Mercifully—for everyone but Hervelyn Waugh." Mercifully—for everyone but Hervelyn She-Evelyn Subs-Evelyn Subs-Eve

man. The J in J. Edgar Hoover

stands for "lohq." Why he decided to go with Edgar instead is anybody's guess. In the 1830s, ketchup became known as a cure-all medicine, sold as concoctions like "Dr. Miles's Compound Extract of Jonato." The power of marketing: "Mohair" and "cashmere" both sound a lot better than "goat hair," don't they? If you're thinking of saying at one of the two hotels made completely from ice each year, take more that the blocks of ree that make up Sweden levels of the decided and the solution of the two hotels made to the two hotels made only the solution. feel fotel are curved from the Torne River; those in Quebec's lcellotel are manu-factured at an ice plant. Regardless, pack your long johns — the temperature inside is just above freezing.

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

Man has chance for space ride after all POWAY, Calif, — A man who

gave up a free space ride because he couldn't afford the taxes on the contest prize may be going to the cosmos after

a. Brian Emmett, a 31-year-old Brian Emmett, a 31-year-old-software consultant from the San Francisco Bay area, has Signed on to become a con-sultant to a space tourism upstart in eschange for a chance to experience weight-lessness some 60 miles above Earth. Emmett won a future space-flight as part of a 2005 sweep-stakes sponsored by software giant Oracle Corp. He forfeited the prize after calculating the would owe \$25,000 in taxes for the space-flight valued at \$139,000.

Enter Benson Space Co., a Poway-based upstart founded by rocket entrepreneur Jim Benson, who is trying to break into the suborbital spaceflight business

Benson, who dreamed of fly-

Benson, who dreamed of flying to space as a boy, sald he sympathized with Emmett and offered bin a consulting posi-tion. He had a dream, the dream got broken and we fixed it, Benson said. As part of the agreement, the company will pay Emmett to serve as a "test passenger," allowing him to bletch a free ride into space in late 2008 when the company hopes to send its first paying tourists, Benson said.



litant who gave up a free space Brian Emmett, a 31-year-old software co ride because he couldn't afford the taxes on the contest prize, may be going

to the cosmos after all. Missing car was case of mistaken identity

of mistaken identity

ATHENS, Ohio — Kate
Anderson became an accidental car thief when she went to
pick up her daughter's car near
an Ohio University building
last week.

Anderson spotted the nicklegary loyota Camry and used
her daughter's key to unlock
the car, start the engine and
drive home — without realizsing that the car wasn't her
daughter's.

When student Charlie
Vansant left class a short time
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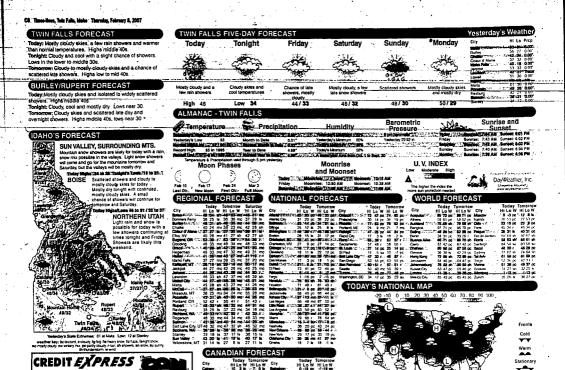
the car, made in the mid-1980s, had been towed, but when police couldn't find a record of it, they took a theft

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"I thought it was very, very bizarre," he said.

The morning after Anderson took the car, hur daughter discovered the Cannry in the discovered the Cannry in the Anderson said she was able to find Vansaria's name on paperwork in the glove comparament.

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CSI men rise to No. 7

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team made a clean sweep of the North Idaho College Cardinals last week and was rewarded in the latest NICAA poll with a one-spot bump to No. 7. The wins put the Golden Eagles at 20-2 (10-2 Scenic West Athletic Conference) and realitmend their poperation of the Conference. They are the only SWAC team in the Top 20.

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CSI hosts SWAC cellar-dweller
Colorado Northwestern (6-15, 0-12 SWAC) this weekend.
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Chipola College in Florida held steady in the top three spots.

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TWIN FALLS — Last Friday's three-point home loss to North Idaho College didn't cost the College of Southern Idaho women much in the NICAD Division 1 Poll. The Golden Eagles slipped just one spot, from 15th to 16th, in the lastst rankings relaxed Wednesday.

CSI bounced back from the 67-64 loss on Friday to beat North Idaho 2-48 Tsaurday and move to 9-3 in Seenic West Athletic Conference play and 18-4 overall. The Colden Eagles did lose their spot atop the SWAC standings as Salt Lake Community College (18-4, 10-2 SWAC) took over first place with a road sweep of Show College. The SUCC women Climbed from No. 22 to No. 20 in this weeks poll.

The Golden Eagles are home again this weekend for a pair of SWAC games, hosting Colorado Northwestern (5-16, 0-12 SWAC) Friday and Saturday.

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Despite preparing for the season with their cold-weather disadvantage, the Golden Engleswell flook to jump-start their season with a convincing win tongher.

"I think one expectation is just in excuses," sophomore third baseman Grant Kveder said. "I mean, yealt we have the weather, but you're just and play your, but off, hope you prevail."

"I think if we start out on the right page, we'll have a successful season."

-- CSI sophomore pitcher Jordan Latham

The Golden Eagles' tough-est test of the trip will likely come on Friday, against the Glendale Community Colleg Ganchos, Glendale is 2-1 on the season after fuishing 36-22 last year. The Ganchos are led by lead coach Dave Grant, a 2007 NICAA Half of farm-inductee, Glendale returns a solid group of batters, led by sophomore first basentian Justin Stone, who finished last season with a 290 average, 43 RBIs and 32 runs scored. Sophomores Eaylor Riggs and Dante Beltamo both hit bet-ter than .310 last year, while sophomore reliever Dylan Maki is coming off a 3-0 season with two saves and a 6-20 ERA. CSI wraps up its weekend

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ished list season with a 24-20 record and will look to sophomore Steve Gray to improve on last year's 322 average. 40 Rilis and 10 doubles. Sophomore right-hander T.I. Macy will look to lead an Artichokes rotation that was best in the ACC in strikeours last season, but second-worst in walks allowed. With only next weeks tournament at the Community College of Southern Nevada separating CSI from its first Conference series against Salt Lake Community College of Southern Nevada separating CSI from its first Conference series against Salt Lake Community College of Southern Nevada separating CSI from its first confidence of the College of Southern Nevada separating CSI from its first west Albert Conference series against Salt Lake Community College. West Albert Conference series against Salt with the College of Southern Nevada separating CSI from its first west Albert Conference series against Salt Lake Community College, well this will be conference and the College of th

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One of the biggest questions of the year for the C5 staff will be just where everybody ends up toward the end of the season. With 12 players all looking for innings, it will be difficult for some of the C51 (reshipen to see significant time. Sill, Walker would rather have the problem of too much talent for to few innings than the other way around.

few innings than the other way around.

"I think in our league, If your pitching numbers aren't around where our pitching numbers were last year, you don't really have a chance," he said.
"So that's what you've got to say in your recruiting. You have to go in and say, "We've got to have a staff ERA under three." And that's tough."

Walker will use the initial phase of the season to see how his younger pitchers work from the builpen. Trent chanson is expected to start as the

Golden Eagles' closer, though that may change if Walker finds he's more comfortable with Lathan finishing games. Depending on that situation, either McClaren or Chapa, could become the regular Game 3 starter behind Urnberg

regular (same 3 starter behind Urnberg and Wallace.

"I think that once we get going and once we get in thythm, we'll really come together and do pretty well."

Latham said. "I think that we have the potential to be as good of a plitching staff, or better, than what we were last year."

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The other question this staff will have to answer is how they'll make up for the loss of Todd Privett, now with the New York Mest organization. Privett finished 7-3 with a 0.91 ERA last year, which was sixth in the nation. The Golden Eagles will need to find their go-to big-game pitchet to put up the type of sparkling perform-

ances Privett logged against the SWAC's best last season. That burden may fall on Urnberg as opposing teams match their best against him each weekend

teams match their best against him each weekend.

"For me, I don't want to stop." Urnberg said. "I just love playing the game, so it's just come out here, have fun and get better. Everybody's improved so much from last year, so it's just come out here, have fun and get better. Everybody's improved so much from last year. So it's going to be ridiculous shib; year." Walker knows that this group can probably absorb Priverts role with better depth and stamina. As Jordan Ocsguera, Jed Hanson-Mickelson, Jake Draeger, lastin Smith, Jason Oatman and Johnson define their roles out of the bullpen, Walker said that Darnewood's ability to pitch against SWAC competition could be key. The flame, throwing lefty was recruited by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and has the tools to become very good

under pitching coach Dave Carter.

The could be the key to our whole pitching staff. Walker said of Damewood. The comes along like we think he can, it could give us a chance to have two of those sophamore guys coming out of the hullpen like we had James and Jordan last year. That would be big for us. With a solid defense behind it and what's expected to be a more productive lineup, the CSI pitching staff is confident this can be a banner year. Now it's time to turn that condificate into results.

They pretty confident about our hitters and our position players. The confidence is the confidence in the confidence is the confidence in th

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Manning, other Colts get champs welcome at Pro Bowl

KAPOLEI, Hawaii (AP) — Peyton fanning always wanted to be late to be Pro Bowl.

Manning always wanted to be late to the Pro Bowl.

He finally got the chance to make the dennatic entrance reserved for champioph thanks to the four teammates with min Hawaii and the other 48 who delivered a title to indianapolis. When Manning and the rest of the Colity All-Pro selections took the practice field with the AFC squad Wednesday, they received the customary greetings for rew-champs: back-alaps, best wishes and plenty of rib-crunching hugs. In his previous six trips to the Pro Bowl, Manning tried to be among the first to hand out chose greetings, to everybody from Colis nemests Tom. Brady to Pittsburghs Alan Panced last.

sesson. This time, Manning was on the receiving end—and the Coits' championship suddenly seemed real to the Super Book MV?.—It always noticed at the Tuesday practices that the champions aren't here yet, Manning recalled. It thought it

would be nice to come over here late....
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AFC again after winning the MVP award in I lawaii two years ago, but doesn't plan to take this Pro Bowl quide as seriously as he did in previous years.

There won't be a lot of motivation going on out there, Manning said. This will be a cruise-control kind of week. But don't let his fellow Pro Bowlers find out. Minnesota lineman Steve Hutchirson also got in a playful shot at his longtime friend when they hung out in a ressurant downstairs at the players' resort on Oahu's west shore Monday night.

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The just looks at me and says, You've changed." Manning said. "Seriously, there's nothing more you could say to me to make me madder. I hadn't brought the Super Bowl up one time. People are bringing it up to me, and I'm giving them my Evisy Presley: Thank you very much." "My whole goal the whole week is to prove to him how I'm very much the same gay. That who I am." Manning also relishes the chance to play for New England coach Bill Belichick.

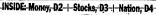


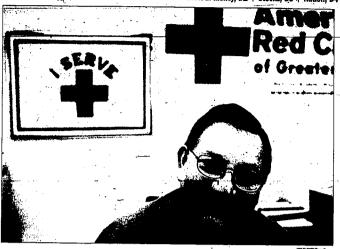
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Orlando Garzon-Mejia, a special projects coordinator with the American Red Cross, will be working with the Hispanic community to generate more

Man enjoys calling to assist others

By Pat Marcanto Times-News writer

TWIN FALES — The minute that Orlando Garzon-Mejia walked in the door of the feel Cross office, he brought excitement with him.
That excitement seemed to come from a desire to help others, and almost shines

through his eyes and his voice whenever he talks. "It kind of humbled me,"

whenever he talks.

"It kind of humbled me, "takind of humbled me, said Whitney Beem, the Magic Valley's district director of the Red Cross.

Garzon's-Mejia, 62, is special events coordinator at the Twin Ealls Red Cross office. He was placed there by Experience Works, a public agency that puts older people to work. But Garzon-Mejia believes that God led him to Twin Falls. Last year, he and his family traveled through the United States, going all the way to Canada to find a new place to live. They were residing in San Diego, but wanted to relocate. On their way hack to California, they pulled their motor home off the highway at Twin Falls because of a coming storm. When the sun came out, they got a chance to look around and liked what they saw.

From Colombia to California

Garzon-Mejia bas worked in Garzon-Meja Ias worked in numerous jobs. He served eight years in the military in Colombia, his native country. There, troops battled political guerillas — the drug cartels had not yet become powerful. When he was young, guerillas

To learn more ...

To reach Orlando Garzon-Mejla, call the Red Cross office at 1-800-853-2570, ext. 301, or Whitney Beem at ext. 302.

ried to recruit him and other

boys.
"In those days, you have two choices. Either you join the guerillas, the bad people, or the army. So I joined the army. Garzon-Mejia said.

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After he left the military. I didn't see a future in the civil an file. So he immigrated to National Section 1997, and the see a future in the civil seed of the s

store. In the 1980s, illegal immi-grants were seeking amnesty in the United States through the sweeping amnesty laws. He found people eggled help, so he organized a group of volunteers to help them with the paperwark, said Garzun-Mejia, who had earlier obtained his citizenship. citizenship

"It was a calling to serve my community," Garzon-Mejia

said.

He even traveled to Mexico with the aid of the Mexican Consulate to find birth certificates for 40 people.

That calling to help others took deeper root when he moved to California. There, he took deeper root when he moved to Callfornia. There, he worked with a school district, and in the jewely business, making and repairing and self-ing wholesale. In the last 1980s, he traveled to Zapata, Mexico, and helped set up a vocational center where people could learn sewing, jewelry judking and other skills, he said. "I got hooked on helping people." In Mexico, he also met his second wife, Pearla. After a car accident and heart attack in 2000, he slowed down and the family decided to hook for a new place to live. That's when they landed in Whit Falls in August and

Iwin Falls in August and returned for good in

September, "The Lord brought me here,"

Reaching out

reaching our Garzon-Mejia started work-ing for the Red Cross in November, He is working on Setting up first-aid and CPR courses in Spanish, and training as an instructor. He is also organizing one-day seminar that will teach people what to do in a disaster. Because honestly, no one thinks about disaster until it happens," he said, "Are we

thinks about disaster until it-happens, he sald: 'Are we ready? Are we prepared? I think that is a question on every-bodys mind."
He says he wants to reach out to the Hispanic community through its leaders so more Hispanics can become volun-teers and know where to go for help if they need it. Currently,

he is the only Spanish-speaking volunteer. But they need more to communicate with people who may not speak English.

"We don't want to leave anyone out," he said. "That to matter the circumstances, we are there to help people.

"I love his attitude and his exclientent to come to work exception," to come to work exception," to come to work everyday." Been said. What he finds said is the horders hetween people. For example, anyone with an accent is considered to be in the United States (Blegally, said Garzon-Meja, who has an accent. He hopes he can tear down some of those barriers.

Garzon-Beja is enthusiasic about the fleel Gross mission to aid people.

aid people.

"Here we are able to give them hope ... I'm honored that they let me work here to help

my community ... I want them to know they got a friend here in this place,"

USCIS proposes new immigration fees

WASHINGTON — U.S. Chizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) is seeking public comment on a proposal to adjust fees for immigration and naturalization benefit applications and petitions. The proposed fee staucture has been transmitted to the Federal Register and is needed to inturnes customer sees.

has been transmitted to the Federal Register and is need-ed to improve customer service, stengthen the security of our immigration system, and modernize its business infra-structure for the 21st century, agency leaders say.

"As a fee-based agency, we must be able to recover the costs necessary to administer an efficient and secure immigration system that ultimately improves service delivery, prevents future backlogs, closes security gaps, and furthers our modernization efforts," said USES Directure Imilia Cimzalez, "Were confident that this fee adjustment will enable the type of exceptional jimmigration service our nation expects our pation expects."

The revenue from a new fee

service our nation expects and descrees.

The revenue from a new fee structure will, if implemented in full this summer, enable a 20 percent reduction in average application processing times by the end of fiscal year 2008, and it will cut processing times by the end of fiscal year 2008 for four key application types that experient a third of all applications filled. These application types are the 190 (thence / Replace Permanent Resident Cach), i-100 (thunigination Perition for Alient Worker) and i-1405 (Adjustment of Status to Permanent Resident), which will improve from 3x manufacture.

I-dis Adjustment of Status to Permanent Residenti, which will improve from six to four months processing time, and the N-400 (Naturalization), which will improve from seem to five months processing time, the agency reportees for applica-tion and petition fees of approximately 46 percent. The increase fin actual costs to

Want more info or to comment?

Or to Comment?

The proposed fee structure will be available for public comment at www.regulations.gov.http://www.regulations.gov.http://www.regulations.gov.for a period of 60 days, beginning Feb. 1. The proposal does not by itself raise fees, but it is the beginning of a regulatory process by announcing an intention to change regulations. For more information concerning the information concerning the proposed fee rule, visit http://www.uscis.gov/21st CenturyService.

"As a fee-based agency, we must be able to recover the

costs necessary to administer an efficient and secure immigration system

— Emilio Gonzalez USCIS Director

applicants and petitioners will be only 66 percent, however, because applicants for addistinent of status will no longer be required to pay a fee to apply for interim benefits. This review found that the current fee structure does not allow USCIS to recover the full costs of providing services associated with the adjudication of millions of applications.

tions, The last comprehensive fee adjustment octlined in 1998

adjustment octfirred in 1998 when fees were increased by an average of 76 percent.
USCIS—has periodically adjusted fees for inflation, most recently in October 2005 and prior to that in February 2002.

Hispanic Business and Professionals Network meet Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will meet at noon Monday at the Aztlan restaurant off of Lakes Bouleva North.

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Anyone is welcome to the no-host lunch. For more information, call Pat Marcantonio or Leticia information, call Marcantonio or Le Coronado at 733-0931.



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Red Cross mission more than responding to disasters sonal necessities, such as

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho, the Red Cross responds to about one fire a day. That's because most disasters in the state are caused by fires. That's because the Margic Valleys' district director of the Red Cross, told a recent meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network. We helped 120 people last year, and 556 of those were children, she said. After a disaster or fire, the

ren," she said. After a disaster or fire, the

organization may put people up in hotels, as well as provide comfort kits that include per-

sonal necessities, such as tondhinashes.

"I always tell people we give people directive after a disaster," she said.

Walle the familiar symbol of the Red Cross can be spotted, at high-profile scenes of fires, floods, hurricanes and other disasters, the organization also serves behind the scenes by offering courses on safety, CPR, first aid and more.

more.
With no federal funding, the organization has felt a budget squeeze, Beem had reported earlier. Some 80 percent of the

Magic Valley's district's disas-ter-relief budget for fiscal year 2007 had been spent helping others who had been burned

This year, people will be able to donate to Red Cross by checking a box on their tax forms

forms.
After 9/11 and the Katrina hurricanes, people responded generously. But sometimes, they forget to help their neighbor, Beem said, But that doesn't change the Red Cross mission to help.
"People don't know how nuch we do."

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2006 one of worst years for airline industry

By Martin Zimmerman Los Angeles Times

A new report issued Wednesday confirms what many travelers already sus-pected — 2006 was a tough year to fly.

year to fly.

The performance of U.S. airlines in categories such as on-time arrivals, baggage handling and passengage handling and passen-ger bumping was the worst in years, according to the annual industry report card released by the U.S. Department of Transpor-

Despite improvements in some areas — flight cancellations and overall con-sumer complaints actually fell compared to 2005 some experts said the numbers bear out the feeling of many travelers that flying has become an ordeal.

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"It sucks," said Dean
Headley, an associate professor at Wichita State
University and co-author
of an annual survey of ailine quality. After years of
financial turmoil and cutbacks, "the attrines just
can't provide the same kind
of service experience that
they did 10 years ago."
About 75, percent of
domestic flights arrived on
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time last year, the lowest since 2000, according to the Department of

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Transpor-tation report.
Bags were mishandled,
lost or misdirected at a rate
of 6, per 1,000 passengers,
the highest since 1990 and
up from 6 per 1,000 in
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because a flight is overbooked — tose to 1,01 per
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the highest since 2000.
On the positive side,
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1.7 percent of scheduled departures, down from 1.9 percent in 2005 and the lowest since 2003. Overall customer complaints to the government feld almost 5 percent from 2005.

The aitThe Industry blames a series of severe weather events last year for much of the bad publicity. Winter storms in the Midwest in November and Colorado in December closed down major airline hubs, stranding thousands of passengers.

of passengers.

And a string of violent storms that hit the Dallas Fort Worth area on Dec. 29 forced American Airlines to divert 121 flights to other airports, where some pas-sengers sat on planes for eight hours or longer before being allowed to disembark.

Real honey of a problem

Farmers scramble for dwindling number of bees to pollinate crops

By Olivia Munoz Associated Press write

FRESNO, Calif. — As the cold slowly loosens its grip on California's Central Valley, the pink and white flowers on fruit and mut trees are Just beginning to blossom and growers are scrambling for a divindling sunnly of these to collinate. supply of bees to pollinate their fields.

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Harsh weather across the country, pestides and mites are blamed for killing off bilions of bees needed to pollinate just about every crophroughout the year—oranges in Borida, apples in Manine and California's \$1.4-billion-plus almond crophocacording to some preliminary research by scientists with Pennsylvania State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Agriculture.
"It's startling. We were just

Agriculture.

"It's startling, We were just starting to get information through word-of-mouth from beekeepers in the east a conjugation of the property of the

workers.

Scientists were in California
this week gathering bee samples to study what's killing
them off.

"We came to California
because at this time of year
there are bees from about 15
states represented here."

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At stake are crops, repealing the decount of the cacount for 80 percent of the world's almonds, which cacount for 80 percent of the world's almonds, according to the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Soon, half of the commercial bees available nationwide will get busy in California, transporting pollen from flower to flower on their legs. The blooming season that paints large squares of the valley in warm pastels lasts through mid-March.



A bee is seen on the blossom of an almond tree near Modesto, Calif., in February 2004. As the cold slowly loosems its grip on California's Central Valley, the pink and white flowers on fruit and nut trees are just beginning to blossom and growers are scrambling for a dwindling supply of bees to pollinate their fields.

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"I wish we had more answers than questions right-now," said Jeff Pettis, a researcher at a USDA honey bee lab in Maryland who was in California this week. "This couldn't be happening at a worse time."

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California farmers began to worry after a cold snap swept over the West earlier this year followed by plummeting tem-

— Jeff Pettis, a researcher at a USDA honey bee lab in Maryland

peratures in the Midwest because it takes more energy for bees to stay alive in the cold, said Steve Park, a second generation beekeeper Northern California.

The frigid temperatures were compounded by droughts, which meant less food for bees, vanEngelsdorp

not kill them. he said. "But if there's already one thing mak-ing them weak, than the added stress of a mic or a chemical makes life harder for them." The already feelbe bees may not be strong enough to han-dle a cross-country trek, though beekeepers have made the annual migration to California for at least 60 years, vanthousely seed. vanEngelsdorp said.
Meanwhile, formers stand

by, hoping enough bees are available during the late win-ter window when pollination

ter windom is possible. "It's kind of wait-and-see right now," said farmer George

Indiana lawmakers considering bills that would restrict large livestock farms

INDIANAPOLIS - A bill that INDIANAPOLIS — A bill that would prohibit large livestock farms within 2 miles of schools, cities and towns drew criticism from a state agricultural official and support from residents who said dust and odors from the farms make them ill.

the farms make them ill. "
More than a dozen speakers testified Tuesday before the state House of Representatives' agriculture and rural commitme, which is considering awo bills that would place limits on the state Sgrowing number of large livestock farms, where thousands of hogs, daily cows and poultry are raised in tight quarters.

dual points,
One bill aims to address rural
residents' concerns about the
odors, dust and manure runoff
coming from the farms, called
confined leeding, operations,
by prohibiting their construction within 2 miles of a school,
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city or town.
It would permit only manure application by "incorporation or injection" below a field's sur-face, and require the certifica-tion of farm workers who apply livestock waste to farmland as fertilizer — the most common method of disposing the large amounts of manure the farms

amounts of manure the farms generate.

"It's a bill I think we may be able to get passed," said state flep. Phillip Pflum, who co-authored the bill. "Would I like to go further than this? Personally, yes, But this whole process is a compromise."

He said the bill was needed to get the state's 92 counteds to opente according to the same standards.

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Nellie Seal, one of several residents who testified before the panel, said she has lived in rural Hancock County for decades and never complained about nearby livestock farms until large hog farms opened

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Seal said the farms' odors and manure-tainted dust blowing off nearby fields now make, her husbandi, a grain farmer, nauseous and some-times force her to stay indoors.
'This is an everyday fact that we live with,' she said.

Andy Miller, commissioner

Andy Miller, commissioner of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, said the agency opposes Pflum's bill, calling it a threat to

Why they're opposed

Legislators want to get the state's 92 counties to operate according to the same stan-

state's billion-dollar livethe state's billion-dollar live-stock industry. He said Indiana's hog and dairy Indus-tries grew 8 percent to 10 per-cent last year in response to consumers' growing demand for pork and milk products. He said the state's livestock

farms go to great lengths to protect the environment from damage from the animal waste

protect the environment from damage from the animal waste the farms generate. agriculture is the safest for the environ-ment and most heavily regular-ed in listory," he said. "Modern agriculture-operates with the utmost care of our state's resources."

resources."
Even if Indiana attains its goal of doubling hog production in the coming years, Miller sald, the state would still have fewer hogs than it did in 1980.
Pflum, said the House committee is expected to vote by

What bills propose

One would prohibit large live-stock farms within 2 miles of schools, cities and towns.

The other would prevent state officials from authorizing a new confined feeding opera-tion without the endorsement of local health and zoning offi-ciats.

next Tuesday on his bill and another that would prevent state officials from authorizing a new confined feeding opera-tion without the endorsement of local health and zoning offi-

The bill would also create procedures for local approval of the farms, including a system for appealing a farm's properties.

approval or rejection.
"I would like to give these decisions back to local officials. It's a local issue," said state Rep. Dave Cheatham, the bill's

sponsor.
If approved by the committee, the bills would need the approval of the entire state flouse and then the Senate before going to the governor for ratilication.

Wal-Mart, unions unveil health care goal

WASHINGTON

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Executives from Wal-Mart
and three other large U.S.
employers on Wednesday
joined union leaders in
calling for "quality, affordable" health care for every

American by 2012,
However, they did not propose any specific policies to achieve this goal, or commit to spending any extra money in the near-term to provide health coverage to more workers.



Joining Wal-Mart Stores Inc. CEO Lee Scott and Service Employees International Union leader Andrew Stern at a Washington press confermanington press conference were top executives from Intel Corp., AT&T Inc. and Kelly Services Inc., a temporary stuffing agency. Yet some critics of Wal-Mart's health care policy remained unsatisfied.

policy remained urasing-fied.

"2012 is a still long way away. What about now?" sald Dana Rezale, a widow with three children who works nights stocking shelves at a Wal-Mart store in Fridley, Minn.
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ness and union leaders laid out four main goals, including universal bealth-care coverage for all Americans and boosting the value of the property LS. dollar spent on health care. The business and union leaders' coalition, dubbed "Better Health Care Together," pledged to convene a national summit by the end of May to recruit others from the private sector, labor, government and non-profits. "Government and non-profits, "Scott said," By following this campaign's common sense principles, we believe America can have high quality, affordable and accessible health care by 2012."

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But Scott and others did not provide a detailed plan. In response to a reporter's question, Scott said Wal-Mari is not com-mitted to spending more on health care or making any immediate promises to provide health coverage to more workers. The business executives did say that any universal coverage in the U.S. must be flexible enough to give consumers choices about their coverage, unlike plans in some foreign nations.

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Stern said the SEIU would continue to fund its Wal-Mart Watch campaign, which as recently as last month said Wal-Mart's health plans were a raw deal for employees. Stern said he expects to be criticized for teaming up with Wal-Mart, but that he felt it was in the best interest of workers who lack coverage, and their families.
Stern said he and Scott first met face-to-face to discuss the partnership "around the holidays." Joseph T. Hansen, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, was critical of other union leaders for teaming up with Wal-Mart.
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Officer: No évidence guards beat Guantanamo detainees

Associated Press writer

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officer who investigated possible,
abuse at Guantanamo Bay after some
guards purportedly bragged about
beating detainees found no evidence
they mistreated the prisoners — but
did not interview any of the alleged
victims, the U.S. miliary said
Wednesday.

Col. Richard Bassett, the chief
investigator, recommended no disciplinary action against the Navy guards
named by Marine Sgt. Heather
Cerverus, who had said that during a
conversation in September they

mon practice.
In an affidavit filed to the Pentagon's

Inspector General, Cerveny — a member of a detainee's legal defense

member of a detainees legal defense team—said a group of more than five nen who identified themselves as guards had recounted hitten guards had recounted hitten took place at a bar Inside the base. "The evidence did not support any of the allegations of mistreatment or harssment," the Miami-based U.S. Southern Comband, which overset Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in southeastern Cuba, said in a state-ment.

Investigators conducted 20 inter-

views with "suspects and witnesses," the Southern Command said. Bassett did not interview any detainees, said Jose Rulz, a command spokesman. "He talked to all the parties he left

"He talked to all the parties he felt he needed to get information about the allegations that were made." Ruiz sald by telephone from Miami. Brent Mickum, an automey for two British prisoners at Guantanamo, sald he lack of interviews with detainces suggested a "whitewash" by the mili-lery.

tary.
Vince Warren, executive director of
the Center for Constitutional Rights,
which represents hundreds of
Guantanamo detainces, said the investigation "reveals that the govern

ment cannot be trusted to police itself when it comes to abuses at Guantanamo."

onen it comes to dusies at Commanamo. Guantanamo Bay began receiving prisoners, most of them Captured III Afghanistan and Padstan. In January 2002. Nearly 400 men are held at the detention center on suspicion of linis on Jodale on the Taliban. Bassetts findings were approved by Adm. James Stavridis, the head of the Southern Command. The investigation began on Oct. 13 and was expanded ten days later to include a similar allegation from a civilian employee who recounted a conversation between a female guard and a male Interrogator, according to

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the statement. Following Bassett's rec-ommendations, Savaridis said a "etter of counseling" should be sent to the female guard who allegedly initiated a "fletitious account" of detainee abuse. Bassett also accused. Cerveny of fil-ing a false statement_derflig a brief meeting with her at the Marine base at Camp Pendleton, Calif., her boss; Marine Li. Col. Colby Vokey, said last week.

week.
"This sends a clear message that you better not report any detainee abuse at Guantanamo," said Vokey, who filed the complaint about possible detainee abuse to the Pentagon's Inspector General's office that includ-ed Cerveny's affidavit.

Judge orders U.S. soldier to stand trial in death of Italian agent in Iraq

By Marta Falconi Associated Press

ROME -- A judge Wednesday ordered a U.S. sol-Wednesday ordered a U.S. sol-dier to stand trial in absentia for the fatal shooting of an Italian intelligence agent at a checkpoint in Baghdad, the prosecutor said. Spc. Mario Lozano is indica-ed for murder and attempted murder in the death of Nicola Calipari, who was shot on March 4, 2005, on his way to the Badhdad signory works.

March 4, 2005, on his way to the Baghdad airport shortly after securing the release of an halian journalist who had been kidnapped in the fraqi capital, prosecutor Pietro Saviotti said.

Another agent, who was driving the car, and the jour-nalist, Giuliana Sgrena, were wounded.

wounded.
"This looks to me like the first step on a long road toward truth and justice, and I hope justice will come in the end," said a visibly emotional Rosa Calipari, the agent's cithus

widow.
Lozano was not at the hearing and his whereabouts are
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Spinaci set his trial date for
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According to prosecutors, According to prosecutors, the judge said in his ruling that Lozano can be tried for political murder? because Culpart was a civil servant and the along and amonged traby the said of the said properties of the said of the said properties of the said of the said of the said of the said that have a should be said to be tried in absentia unless' the murder has political connomitions.

Sgrena's lawyer, Alessandro Gamberini, said the judge agreed to attach a civil lawsuit Department.

Prosecutors so far have not sought the soldier's arrest.

"We discovered the nests on top of a hill where two other vulture species were also found," said Song Chansocheat, manager of the Cambodia Vulture

Chansocheat, manager or use Cambodia Vulture Conservation Project. The government project is supported by the World Conservation Society, BirdLife International, the World Wildlife Fund, the Disney Wildlife Conservation Pund and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. "Amazingty, there were also a host of other globally threatened species of birds and pri-



AP poll: Americans dislike Castro, but want diplomatic relations with Cuba

WASHINGTON — In nearly equal measure, Americans say they do not like Cuban President Fidel Castro but want the United States to re-establish-regular-diplomatic relations with the communits island parties of feet for the second island nation after 46 years of estrangement

than half of those think Cuba will Less than half of those polled think Cuba will become a democracy after the 80-year-old revolutionary the adjustment evolutionary leader dies ör permanently steps aside. However, 89 per-cent in The Associated Press-lpsos poll say they think Cubans will be better off or about the same when Castro

about the same when Castro is gone.
"It's probably not very likely in the short term," Kelly Shanley, 29, of North Haven, Conn., said of prospects for a democratic shift, "I just hope for the citizens of Cuba that it's something that's realized in the next few decades."

Castro has appeared to be

in failing health for six inouths and has temporarily shifted power to his younger brother Haul. Rumors have been rumpant about his ail-ments and how long he can

survive.
The poll suggests the Cold
War—animosity—that—hasdefined U.S.-Cuba relations
for nearly a half-century may
be fading.

cutting. Cuba's government had no nmediate reaction to the

Although U.S. administra-Although U.S. administra-tions from left to right have called Castro a dictator and a tyrant and have spent mi-lions trying to undermine him, 27 percent of poll respondents said they hadn't heard enough about Castro to form an opinion.

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The poll showed 64 percent of respondents had a very or somewhat unfavorable opinion of Castro, the revolutionary leader who has said he will be a Marxist-Leninist until the day be dies.

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51 percent optimistic about Cuba's future

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his country. The country has not progressed, said Shiraz Damii, 61, qf Woodland Hills, Call. This still in the '40s or something like that. Leadership must grow the country and he's not done 'that.' — Castro got slightly better reviews from younger people — 60 percent of those under

Castro while 66 percent of older people felt that way older people telt that way— and younger people were more likely to reserve judg-ment about him. Among peo-ple 18-34, 35 percent said they don't know enough about -Castro-to-have-mi-opinion-

Castro-to-have an opinion, while 24 percent of those 35 and older said that. Even so, a large majority of people — 62 percent — said the United States should reestablish diplomatic ties. The scant contact between

estations diplomate ties. He scant contact between the two countries is now handled through Switzerland or via low-level diplomatic offices called interests sections. The U.S. cut off diplomatic ties with Cubin in 1961, two years after Castro led an armed revolution that drive out U.S.-backed dictator Fulgeneio batista. Decades-old trade and travel embar-goes made it illegal for American businesses to trade in an economy they once dominated, and few Americans have visited Cuba.

Five indicted in multimillion dollar Iraq bid-rigging scam

By Lara Jakes Jordan Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Three U.S. Army Reserve officers were indicted Wednesday, accused of taking part in a bidrigging scam that steered millions of dollars for Iraq reconstruction projects to a contractor in exchange for cash, tuxury cars and jewelry. An American businessman in Romania was charged as the go-between for the millitary officers and the contractor. The husband of one of the reservists was accused of helping smuggle tens of thousands of dollars into the United States that the couple used to pay for a deck and a hot tub at their New Jersey house. Together, the five used the \$26 billion Iraqi rebuilding fund "as their own personal ATM machines," Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty said in announcing the charges.

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defendants actually

These defendants actually took bricks of stolen cush ... and smuggled them out of Iraq and back to the United States for their own personal use." McNully said.
The 25-count indictment, filed in U.S. District Court in New-Iersey-marks the intest-development in an investigation of 50.6 million in Iraq contracts awarded to construction mogul Philip II. Bloom.

Bloom, an American citizen who ran construction and services companies under Global Business Group, has admitted to laundering at least \$2 million that was stolen from reconstruction funds managed by the U.S.-led Coalltion Provisional Authority in Iraq. He awaits

Authority in Iraq. He avails sentencing.
McNully said the five people indicted Wenkesday stole or otherwise misused \$3.6 million from the CPA fund.
The three reservists — Col. Curtis G. Whiteford of Utah, Li. Col. Debra M. Harrison of New Jersey and Li. Col. Michael B. Wheeler of Wisconsin—were responsible for helping supervise the funding and progress of the CPA contracts in al-Hillah, Iraq, southwest of Baghdad.

Iraq, southwest of Baghdad.

In return for steering contracts to Bloom between 2003 racts to Bloom between 2003 and 2005, prosecutors said, the military reservists and their accomplices shared an estimated \$1 million in cash, and were showered with Porsche and Nissan sports cars, a Cadillac SUV, real; castate, a Breitling watch, business-class plane tickets, computers and other items. Harrison's busband, William Drivet, was charged with helping smuggle over \$300,000 into the U.S., part of which was used for home improvements, prosecutors said. One of Bloom's friends, businessman Seymour Morris Ir. allegedly acted as a go-

businessman Seymour Morris Ir., allegedly acted as a go-between for the military offi-cers and the construction company by illegally wiring money and securing the goods.

"Morris ta U.S. citizen who lives in Romania, and owns a Cyprus-based financial servic-res business.

Charges against the five include bribery, conspiracy, include bribery, conspiracy, whire fraud, money laundering and transporting stolen property.

Despite bust, Internet experts say child porn rings can remain difficult to track

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Researchers discover colony of rare vultures in Cambodia

accorning to the based WCS.

The team also spotted a red-headed vulture, giant ibis and an endangered primate called a silvered langur, or leaf mon-

a silvered langur, or leaf mon-key.
Researchers said slender-billed vultures have been found in other varts of Southeast Asia but that the only other known colony until and was in northern India. They are believed extinct in many parts of Southeast Asia, including Thalland. Soon after the discovery, Song's team set up measures

mates," Song Chansocheat said in a statement. "It's a very special place." The area was also found to

The area was also found to be home to seyeral other species listed as critically endangered by the World Conservation Union, Includ-ing the white-rumped vulture, according to the New York-based WCS.

Song's team set up measures to protect against poaching and egg collecting, and are now working with local communities to ensure that they are involved in longer-term conservation measures.

The numbers behind an international child pornography bust Wednesday were themselves disturbing Nearly 2400 suspects from 77 countries allegedly paid to view videos depicting sexual abuse online. But the nature of internet traffic makes it sadly unsurprising that people would figure they could hide so much hideous material.

Finding and sampling out such content 15 inding and sampling out such content.

Finding and stamping out such content "is needle-in-a-haystack work," said Carole Theriault, a security consultant with Sophos

Theriaul, a security consultant with Sophos PLC in London.

Austrian authorities said an employee of a Vienna-based Internet file-hosting service approached his national Interior Ministry last July with word than he had noticed the pomographic material during a routine scan.

The videos showed 'the worst than of childs sexual abuse, said Austrian Interior Minister Gueruher Platter, citing the rape and sexual abuse of gifts and boys younger than 14. At times the children could be heard screaming. Lead investigator Haraid Grenel said the videos were online for at most a day before they were discovered. The Austrian Internet service employee blocked access to the videos while recording the computer addresses of people who tried to download the material, and gave the details to authorities.

Within 24 hours, investigators recorded

Gremel.
In another sign of the ring's international tentacles. Gremel said investigators believe the videos were shot in Eastern Europe and uploaded to the Web from Britain. A link to the videos was posted on a Russian Web site. Which is no longer in operation, and hosted on a server in Austria. Some of the material was formed to the britain of the characteristic program of the property field to the program of the program

on a server in Austria. Some of the material was free, but the Russian site charged \$99 for access for a "members only" section. Why did finding this take what would seem a lucky break by network administrator? Because everything traversing the borderiess laternet looks the same while in transit. Wheelth it is a murdane e-mail or videos as insidious as this, all traffic gets splintered into packets of data that don't identify what they contain.

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Consequently, unless a nefarious Web site advertises itself with spam e-mails or shuttles an inordinate amount of traffic. several factors can conspire to keep it in the shadows. For example. Theriaut noted that the perpetrators, could send footage over peer-peer petworks or computers that had been surreptitiously co-opied by Internet worms. "You could have this stuff on innocent machines and the owner wouldn't even know it." Theriault said. "It can get ugly and complicated, absolutely."



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Case No. CV-2006-1400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Case No. CV-07-54 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE M. WRIGHT,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN R. WRIGHT has been appointed personal representatives been appointed personal representatives of the above-named decedent. All persons having daims 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 convert barred.

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CASE NO. CV-06-463 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-1-403/5)/21

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or within four months after the atte of the fer publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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DATED this 20th day of January, 2007.

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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-07-451 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE E. HOSKINS, Deceased.

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Case No. CV 06 5677 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates of VIRGINIA B, FREESTONE, and FREESTONE, but husband and wife.

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Case No. CV 07-370 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA E. DEWITT,

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n the Interest of:
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ANTHONY W. MURDOCK
Job. 8-17-03

Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Potation under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be oxamined in an evidentiary hearing on March 22, 2007 at 9-30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse. Twin Falls,

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Case No. CV-07-290
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In the Matter of the Estate of
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Case No. CV-06-4639 SUMMONS MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff,

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Application proposes appropriating 0.28 cfs for municipal purposes within the City of Kimberly service area. The water is proposed to be dwarted from an existing well (city well # 2) located near the intersection of Maerie Land and Red Wood Lane within the City of Kimberly.

Application for Permit No. 47-17435 CITY OF KIMBERLY

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Application proposes appropriating 3.35 cfs for municipal purposes within the City of Kimberly service area. The water is proposed to be diverted from an existing well located along the north edge of the Kimberly City Park.

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Case No. CV-06-4158 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV-07-107

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ORDER SETTING HEARINGS

IN THE MATTER OF IMPANELING A STANDING GRAND JURY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO

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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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Altorneys for Trustee

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

Case No. CV 2007-47 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Name Change of ASHLEY LILY MARIE CARTER, A Minor Child.

A postion by Patrica-L Bollinger for the name change of Activey Lity Mane Carret, born March 2, 2003 at Wannenucca, Nisvada, now residing at 2120 East 1720 South, Gooding, Idahou 2120 East 1720 South East 1720 East 1

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

Case No. CV 2007-0000057 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION VICENTE GARCIA, Plainbill,

VS. MARIA MACIAS-GARCIA, B.K.B. MARIA MACIAS

TO: MARIA MACIAS-GARCIA s.k.s. MARIA MACIAS

a.k.a. MARIA MACIAS

You have been sued by Vecente Garcia, the Plaintiff, in the Delited Court in and for Gooding County, Idaho, Case No. CV 2007-0000057. The nature of the Gaines against you is complaint for divorce. As the County of the C

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had all the hallmarks of being the top of a doubleton, so it was a case of deciding at trick one where the spade ace would lie. If East holds the spade ace in addition to the marked ace of clubs, it is right to play low on the lead. East's club 10 Tetche's the queen, but later, when in with the spade ace. East cannot profitably continue clubs. However, if West has the spade ace and a doubleton club, then dummy's club king is the correct play at trick one, breaking the defenders' communications.

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