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Flu virus closes Murtaugh schools

MURTAUGH - The flu has closed down at least one school in the Magic Valley, and others are reporting a drop in attendance as more students come down with

announced that the district will be closed today. "It was a difficult decision, but we needed to do it," Osman said

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Thursday.
The flu has pushed out well
account of our students, over 20 percent of our students, and now we can't find enough substitute teachers."

The district is in need of five substitute teachers, but it can

See it online

reporting a drop in attendance, although administrators did not know if it was directly related to

No other schools have announced closures because of

the virus.
"We think that the day off will allow us to get back on our feet," Osman said, "Then we can resume classes on Monday."

Virginia company to buy 4,000 acres for nuclear plant

BOISE - An alternative

BOISE — An alternative energy company announced an agreement Thursday to buy 4,000 acres of remptle land along the Snake River to build a proposed nuclear power plant. Virginia-based Alternate Energy, Holdings Inc. 1 in December announced plast build a 1,500-negdent nuclear plant in southwestern Idaho. The company, created last year, also said it was considering the possibility of making the facility a co-generation nuclear and ethanol plant. The company signed the land purchase agreement with a farmer on Feb. 1. The purchase price was about \$20 million, Alternate Energy Holdings was the state of the company signed the land purchase agreement with a farmer on Feb. 1. The purchase price was about \$25 million that the company signed the land purchase agreement with a farmer on Feb. 1. The purchase price was about \$25 million. Alternate Energy Holdings was believe that nuclear power is one of the cleanest sources of energy, the said. Were very excited bout this opportunity.

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thes to expand cent here; so sources, Masund, executive leterny to the nuclear watch-director of the nuclear watch-difference said any community where, a project like this has been proposed deserves full disclosure on Issues like water use and waste management. "Idahonas should be very wary of any company that seeks to purchase thussands of acres of and to build a muclear reactor before a full or media."

reactor before a full open dis-cussion with the public and elected officials," Maxand sald

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Students sell four tons of cookie dough in two weeks to purchase-60 piano keyboards

TWIN FALLS — Ironically, the music room at Oregon Trail Elementary School is the quietest classroom in the building. On Wednesday, students at Oregon Trail sat hashfully in front of 32 piano keyboants that were fresh off the factory floor. They poked the shiny keys when they thought the teacher wasn't looking. Of course, the bashfulness didnitused to the state of the See it 🦙

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See and hear Cowger's third grade class practic for the first time on the new plano keyboards at magicvalley.c

n't last long. "Wanna' hear me play the 'Mission Impossible' sor asked 8-year-old, Dallin

In less than 10 minutes, he could play the entire theme song with the right sound effect.

for students at Oregon Trail

and Lincoln Elementary, which recently pur-chased a total of 60 high-end electronic keyboards thase a total or higherite electronic exposure that would make even a private school blush. But these schools serve areas of Twin Falls with some of the highest poverty rates — teachers say many of the students cannot afford \$5 for a flute

recorder.

So It came as a surprise to teachers and administrators when Shari Cowger, who teaches music at Oregon Trail and Lincoln, and her students raised more than \$9,000 for the new keyboards.



Dallin Harris plays his keyboard during class Wednesday, Or nes to play is the theme song to 'Mission

"We sold four tons of cookie dough during a two-week period," Cowger said. 'It started out as a small fundraiser to help send my honors class to Boise, but when we saw how fast they (the stu-dents) were selling it. I thought we might as well do this."

It's a music teacher's dream to buy enough piano keyboards for each student. But why key-

Well, the answer is in the classre

Well, the answer is in the classroom.

On Wednesday, the students started out counting the keys and the number of beats in each note.

After a little confusion, they recited the names of



afternoon in Twin Fails. Congue, also the music teacher from both schools to raise money for new Yamaha keybo

IDAHO LEGISLATURE

State senators debate college research dairy

BOISE — A primarily publicly-funded research dairy in Jerome County found its very namesake subject to debate Thursday in a state Senate committee — would it serve for commercial milk production or environmen-tal research?

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee agreed the concept for the facility — early a year in the works — would benefit fidhio, but afred concerns over both the research components and who would administer the facility should problems ever arise. Proponents have touted the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, slotted for at least 1,000 acres, as groundbreaking facility to help students from the University of Idaho and College of Southern Idaho learn about, as well as soive environmental questions at confined animal feeding operations.

Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter's measured.

operations.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's proposed \$10.9 million is about a third of the \$25 million to \$35 million needed to initiate the program; UI will donate \$10 million and the dairy industry Please see RESEARCH, Page A3.



ACLU takes stand on CAFO hearing process in Jerome County. See page B1

House bill regarding agriculture test results reintroduced. See page B1

Gov. Otter to make trip to Kimberly. See page B1

Lawmakers have hangups about robocalls bill

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press write

BOISE — They may be annoying during diner, but those automated telephone calls with a recorded voice at the other end are a form of political expression that should be protected. lawrnakers said Thursday.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Tonight





Saturday

High 43

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mixed showers in the morning, diminishing showers by the afternoon. Highs, 40s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy and starting to dry out. Lows, lower

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 40s

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Misic Comes Alive, a fundraising concert, featuring more than 30 focal musicians, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$10 for sedults and \$5 for children (proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club), 736-7011.

BUSINESS.

Reservation deadline for Feb. 10 Twin Falls Bank & Trust employ-ees no-host lunch, for all current and former Bank & Trust employ-ees, 12:30 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Dr., Twin Falls, cost of the meal, 423-5493 or 734-4895.

<u>Family</u>

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

win Falls County commission Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Dover Strty and Getting Fit programs, a guided welking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magle Valley locations: CSI gram, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High Idol gryml, Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 71:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. lact GSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-8475, TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) 10 No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100-1st Ave. E., Terome, 420-3829.

Adbase is the Training for Addiction, video facilitated by Dr. Shann Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Courseing Center, 213

33rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-29603.

uson/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alco-lics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space-Places," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 udents and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not add 1ed), 732-6655,

SPORTS

Registration for American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Class (Feb. 26 to March 10), must be 15 years old to participate, Twin Falls, 7342336.

To list events in the daily calendar, submit the event's name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magloval-leytom; by ra. 734-5538; "rothy mail, Times-News, PC.055.
548. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four-

WEB READER REACTION.



On 'Magic Valley Catholics deliver message about Roe v. Wade'

message about role v. Water

TANNA WALKER: Caneron, just because 57% of America is
against abortions, doesn't mean that the majority is "right". Years
ago blacks were looked down upon as the "Inflorin" race by the
realignty. That doesn't mean that the majority was correct in that
easumption. Luckly, our government is set up to protect us from
the majority. Ten', I am glist that you helped one infant that was
born and put up for an adoption, however, there are not enough
people to do that, If every woman that has had an abortion, had
decided to put that baby up for adoption, there wouldn't be enough
people to take them in. ...

CAMERON ROBINSON: "Tanya, years ago it was decided by a majority of Supreme Court judges that a newly conceived hurr (or a human conceived several months ago) was an "inferior". That doesn't make it true, or right."

On the letter, 'Poorest of the poor see small grocery credit'

LANCE BUTLER: "Maybe I'm wrong on this, but it seems like any kind of a tax credit has more to do with income tax rather than sales tax, and that this credit is helping those people who, at the end of the year, owe taxes because of their income, not simply because they exist or pald the same sales tax as the rest of us. I probably need to do some more research to see what the scoop is on the grocery credit and see what it's intentions are."

On the letter, 'Children with good grades should get right to vote'

HERMAN HEUMAN: 'Caleb, you made a very good proposal. Permit me to expend on it: Only children will be ellowed to vote when and how many troops we send to other counties. Newer, this comes with the stipulation that children are never allowed to watch TV, in order for them to let their unblesed instinct guide them in their decisions.

YOUR MORNING



Lack of snow opens up backcountry

The mountains of central Idaho are bare this winter. While many skiers lament the lack of snow, the clear January skies have created ideal conditions for exploring deep lato Idaho's backcountry. Though powder turns are hard to come with the law sealer of the late. idahos backcountry. I Hough powder turns are hard to come by, the low avalanche hazard created by the current dry spell offers ideal mountain climbing and skiing conditions. SEE PAGE D1

State agency still trying to seal ag test results

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BOISE — The state House
Agriculture Committee voted
Thursday to print a revised,
controversial flouse bill that
keeps some animal and seed
test results confidential. The
7-3 vote was along party lines.
The bill would seal test results
conducted by the Idaho State
Department of Agricul-ture on
samples submitted by "veterinariams, animal owners, seed
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'Capitol for a day' coming to Magic Valley

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Thursday he will meet with citizens at 9 a.m. on Feb. 16, at the Kimberly City Council chambers, 120 Madison St. W.

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OBITUARIES

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ONLINE NOW

Flu season advice

Hear a health expert discuss flu in the Magic

Your favorite movie

Twin Falls basketball

See a photo gallery of the Bruins girls game

Sweet keyboards

Watch a video of the new keyboards at Oregon Trail

Fine dining in an unexpected place

The Desert Cafe at the College of Southern Idaho, atted by culfinary students two days a week, is an uncovered gem. These chefs-in-training are practicing skills. Expect fantastic flavors, studied resentation — and low prices

- Virginia S. Hutchins, features editor

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Idaho highway officals asking for more cash

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BOISE — Old pavement.
Older bridges. Too many
cars. That's the situation
Idaho finds Itself in,
Department
Transportation Director
Pamela Lowe told lawmakers. Thuresday, as shedefended—her agency's
budget request for nearly
5790 million in fiscal year
2008.

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Lawmakers hungun on new robocalls bill

BOISE — Lawmakers struck down a bill in committee Thursday that would have banned automated have banned automated telephone messages, or "robocalls," because they said it would infringe on the right to political speech. "I find these calls as annoying as anybody," said Rep, Raul Labrador, R-Eagle, But, "I think they are effective and there is a constitutional right to an your message." right to get your message

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Va. company to buy land for nuclear plant

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Grocery relief passes House, on to Senate

BOISE — A bill to expand relief for the sales taxes ldaho residents pay on food purchases cleared another milestone Thursday, pass-ing the House on a 62-to-7

Mustard

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is more

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typical non-

profit thrift

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HELPING OUT

COMING TOMORROW

NATION/WORLD

Anna Nicole Smith dies at age 39

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Anna Nicole Smith, the pneumatic blonde whose life played our life played out as an extraordinary tabloid tale extraordinary tabloid tale
—Playboy cemerfold, jeans
model, bride of an octogenarian oil tycoon, realityshow subject, tragic mother
— died Thursday after collapsing at a hotel. She was
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39.
She was stricken while staying at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino and was rushed to a hospital.

Palestinian leaders sign deal on government

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MECCA, Saudi Arabia —
Rival Palestinian leaders signed an agreement on a power-sharing government Thursday in Saudi-bro-kered talks in Mecca, with the militant Hanus group promising to "respect" peace deals with Israel, Palestinian Texisident Mahmoud Abbas, of the mainstream Fatalt movement, and Khaled Mashaal, leader of Jlanuss, signet the accord at a ceremony hosted by Saudi-King Abballah in a palace overlooking the Kauba. Islam's moliest shirtine.

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Forces arrest official linked to death squads

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BAGHIDAD, Iraq — U.S.backed Iraqi forces stormed
the Health Ministry and
arrested the No. 2 official
Hursday, accusing him of
diverting millions of dollars
to the biggest Shifte militia
and allowing death squads
use of ambulances and goverminent hospitals to carry
out kidnappings and
killings.

CSI men lead college

basketball in scoring

TWIN FALLS'— The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball is not only ranked No. 7 nationally, it's averaging 111.2 points per game. That's more than any other team in the nation that provides basketball scholar-ships.

CSI women appear ready for big weekend

TWIN FALLS — Heading into tonights first of two Scenic West Athletic Conference home games against Colorado North-western Community College, the CSI Golden Eagles women's basketball team annears to have its

team appears to have its swagger back.

Former CSI player Bond

TWIN FALLS — Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston announced on Thursday that former College of Southern Idaho defensive specialist and Twin Falls High setter Whitney Bond will continue her college volleyball carek. SEE PAGE C2

U of I football coach

Akey to visit Saturday

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho football coach Robb Akey will be in Twin Falls Saturday for a meet and greet social at Jade

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greet soe Restaurant.

heads to Lewis-Clark

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Bruin girls sweep conference for title

Contrerence for tube
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls girls basketball team,
for the fourth time this season, defeated the Skyline
Grizziles at Baun
Gymnashum on Thursday,
this time 52-45. The win
marks the Banin's first conference title during head
coach loe D. Shepard's
tenure.

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Burley girls top

Preston, win title BURLEY — The Burley High girls' basketball team beat Preston 45-36 Wednesday for a conference champlonship and the high seed heading into the 'Class 4A state tournament. SEE PAGE C1

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SATURDAY IN RELIGION

Robocalls

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His proposal, would have
allowed the calls it a live operallowed the calls it a live operfrom the call recipient.

"This is an incredibly popular proposal and theres
heen no opposition
expressed to me from the

neen no opposition expressed to me from the general population." he said. The bill, 117 k, would "help 'Idahouss regain control of what is being delivered telephonically to their homes." Rusche's bill also would have banned automated callsfrom charitable organizations and businesses, but was primarily taggeted at political messaging. Those who do not wish to receive calls from businesses cath already place themselves on a national 'do not call' list that makes it lilegal to contact them.

gal to contact them. Twenty-three states have ither banned automated

either banned automated calls already, or have legislation in the works to ban
them. Rusche said.

However, lawmakers who
voted against Rusche's bill
said it could move the state
down a slippery slope.

"Advertising is part of the
political process, and groups
shouldn't be barred from
expressing their opinions,
said John Eaton, a Johlysis
with the Idahy Association of
Realtors who testified against
the bill. The group made
about 100,000 rollocalls durining the November elections
ing the November elections. about 100,000 robocals during the November elections in support of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, "Are we going to ban mail because we don't like having that in our mailbox?" Eaton

"I got 16 or 17 calls a night sometimes." he said. "Unless someone puts a limitation on it, it's not going to get any

better. Rep. John Rusche, D.Lewiston

asked. "The more times you touch them, they may say they're getting annoyed, but they will go out and vote." Rep. Eric Anderson, R. Priest Lake, who voted against the proposal, said hed had negative advertising directed at him through robucalls during his campaign, and that his first thought had been to vote for the ban.

though had been to vote for the ban.

Thad to take a step back and realize its not just about me and my experiences," he said. It did open up a venue for this organization to express their feedings about a candidate they were not in favor of, and as much as I despised it, ... we should prob-ably allow freedom of speech to continue."

Busche said lawmakers

to continue."
Busche said lawmakers killed his bill because it took away one of their cheap campaign tools.
"I got 16 or 17 calls a night sometimes," he said. "Unless someone puts a limitation on it, it's not going to get any better."

Research

Contained from page AI will donate \$5 million. Additionally, various dairy agencies and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will play significant toles, and the Idaho National Laboratory is expected to study different ways to use manure for energy. This is entire to be a manure.

ways to use manure for energy.
"This is going to be a manure factory and we are going to figure out how to handle it (the manure)," said Committee Chairman Tom Gannon, R-

Chairman Tom Gamon, it-lith.

The falliny will be a fully operational dairy with 1,500 cows and will sell milk com-mercially. Officials have ounce it as self-sufficient with milk sales used to continue the research and development. It will be administered by a non-worff oreantization.

will be administered by a non-groli organization.
But Senate Wiltoriey Leader
Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum,
said Thursday he is unaware of any actual cash flowing into the project for research. A study of the dairy industry by a consul-ing firm for the proposed facili-ty used data from mainstream dairies. Stennett said, which leads bim to believe research might not be a priority.
"It makes me queasy." he said as he thumbed through the packet of materials. "There's no assumption for that built in there."

ere. Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Sen. Tim Corder, te-Jounnau, Home, agreed Stenhetts ques-tions over research funding were not 'accurately' inswered at a recent meeting with the proposed facility's directors, He suggested that if the pri-mary purpose is research, per-haps the dairy should sell milk

at a low price.

Stennett also took issue with the research at the Cathe Veterinary Training Center in Caldwell — which includes tuberculosis; that will be supplanted at the proposed research facility. U of Is payment will come from the sale of the Training Center Publisher. the Training Center building, but Stennett said the proximity of the testing might harm the

of the testing might harm the new dairly crows. Sen. Jeff. Siddoway, It-Terroton, a ranchers question the sale of the Caine Center, and whether momey for a research dairly is efficient while other agricultural industries in Idaho lose money. "What I hear I'm not liking" be said.

Gamon is especied soon to make a presentation for funding to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. After Thursday's meeting he said that research will be possible because unlike normal dairies, his facility will be non-point and start debi-free—two staples of beginner dairies. "If we have estar money, then we'll put it into research," he Gannon is expected soon to

said. We can roll that money back into doing research. Gunnon said that research will be treated as a separate caily at the proposed facility because milk from a cow involved in research cannot be used commercially med facility. Steinhett questioned the future of the project, too. He wondered if, after the state invested nearly \$20 million into the research dairy and it failed.

whether it would be sold off privately, run by the University of Idaho, or subsidized through a foundation.

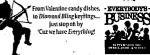
"Whos going to be governing should this concept not be suc-cessful?" he asked. "I'm not surwe've dug deep enough into it

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each note and its co-ding key. Then, they dding key. Then, they learned to play with only their right hand—their left hands rested on top of their beads as if they were waiting to ask a ques-

ion.
"Music uses different parts
of the brain, and statistics
show that students who are
actively involved in music
have better math scores,"
Cowger said. "I think it allows them to learn differently. In fact, I have an antistic student in my first-grade class who is

lone of my top students."
It was obvious in Cowger's class that it didn't matter if the class that it didn't matter if the students came from low-income families or lamilies that didn't speak lngifsh, they were all learning how to play he piano for the first time— and that was a good reason for Gowger to purchase head-phones with each keyboard. "I can pretty much tell they are playing correctly just by watching their hands," Gowger said. "And it's a lumny thing hecause my music toom is the

quietest room in the school."

quietest room in the school."
About the only noise in the classroom was the gasping sound students made each time they found a new sound effect to play on the keyboard. But at the end of the class, Cowger introduced the such that is the term, "orchestra," "Watch this," she said, before asking the students to nuplug their headphones. After setting each keyboard to the "orchestra" sound effect, ahout 30 students played "Hot Cross Buns" in unison — well, sort of.

Valentine

/alentine's Day, Surprise them

Wednesday, February 14

Feds say Duncan case will stay in Idaho

RIOSE (AP) — California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Thursday demanded that con-victed killer loseph Edward Duncan III be shipped to his state to be tried for the 199's slaying ola 10-year-old boy, but federal prosecutors here said they expect to complete their prosecution of Duncan first. Federal prosecution faw

Federal prosecutors have charged-Duncan with kidnap-ping and related counts in the 2005 abduction-slaying of a 2005 abduction-slaying of a young Idaho boy and the abduction of his sister and plan to seek the death penalty if he is

to seek the death penalty if he is convicted.

Schwarzenegger's office laxed The Associated Sessal copy of the governor extradi-tion request Thursday evening. Bill Maile, spokesman for Schwarzenegger, said the request was also sent to Idaho Gov. CL., "Butch" Ouer. 418. Autorea. Ton Moss in

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Offer. U.S. Attorney Tom Moss in Boise charged Duncan last month with 10 felony counts.

including kidnapping resulting in the torture and sex skying of 9-year-old. Dylan Groene, Dimean is also charged with kidnapping Shasta Groene, then 8 years old, She was the lone survivor of a 2005 attack on her Goene (Albene-stea home, The little gift was rescued July 2, 2005 at a Coeri Albene-restaurant. Moss's office saws it expects

Moss office says it expects
Duncan to remain in Idaho,
despite Schwarzenegger's





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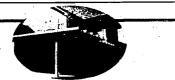
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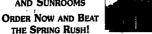


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<u>Who's impersonating</u> whom? This Office



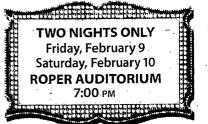
Music Comes Alive as local personalities impersonate national celebrities to benefit the youth of Magic Valley.

Acts include: Dick Clark, Carrie Underwood, Garth Brooks, The Everly Brothers, Mariah Carey, Roy Rogers, Patsy Cline. Lee Greenwood,

The Supremes, Al Jolson, Celine Dion, Merle Haggard, Anne Murray and Shirley Temple

Performers include: Randy Hansen, Camille Cox, Summer Brander, The McBride Brothers, Gale Cartwright, Jack Van Buren, Debbie Kindred, Kody Reinstein, Ethan Kulhanek, Carolyn Anderson, Brian Cole, Brandon Severe, Luke West, The Golden Moments, Camera Man, Burt Huish, Bob Hanchey and more:

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Anna Nicole Smith dies after collapsing

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Anna Nicole Smith, the pneumatic blonde whose life played out as an extraordinary tabloid tale — Playboy centerfold, Jeans model, bride of an octogenari-

model, bride of an octogenarian oil tycoon, reality-show subject tragic mother — died Thursday after collapsing at a hotel. She was stricken while staying at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino and was rushed to a hospital. Edwina Johnson, chief investigator for the Broward County Medical Examiner's Office, said the cause of death was under investigation and an autopsy would be done on Friday. Itsi five months ago, Smith's Itsi five months ago, Smith's

would be done on Friday.

Just five months ago, Smith's 20-year-old son. Daniel, died suddenly in the Bahamas in what was believed to be a firing-related death.

Seminole Police Chief

thrug-related death.

Seminole Police Chief
Charlie Tiger said a private
nurse called 911 after finding Smith unresponsive in her sixth-floor room at the hotel,



Anna Nicole Smith attends the Mac Magazine and Mao Snace on

which is on an Indian reserva-tion. He said Smith's body-guard administered CPR, but she was declared dead at a hospital.

hospital.

Dr. Joshua Perper, the chief
Broward County medical
examiner who will perform the
autopsy, said if her death was
from natural causes, the find-

"Undoubtedly it will be found at the end of the day that drugs featured in her death as they did in the death of (her son) Daniel.

Michael Scott, a former attorney for Smit

ings would likely be announced quickly. He cau-tioned, however, that defini-tive results could take weeks. "I am not a prophet, and I cannot tell you before the autopsy what I am going to find," he said.

find, he said.

Through the '90s and into the new century, Smith was famous for being famous, a nunchline from the leave Century, sinding Managara, a pop-culture punchline because of her up-and-down weight, her Marilyn Monroe look, her eaggerated curves, her little-girl voice, her dizy-blonde persona, and her overthet-top revealing outfits. Recently, she lost a reported 69 pounds and became a spokeswoman for TrimSpa, a weight-loss supplement. On her reality show and other recent IV appearances, her speech was often shurred and

she seemed out of it. Some

sne scenned out of it. Some critics said she seemed drugged-out.
"Undoubtedly it will be found at the end of the day that drugs featured in her death as they did in the death of poor Daniel," said a former attorney for Smith in the

of poor Daniel." said a former attorney for Smith in the Islamars Michael Scott. Smith sold the Islamars Michael Scott. Smith attorney for Smith and the Islamars Michael Scott. Smith attorney flow field office Associated Press that he had talked to be ron Tuesday or Wednesday, and she had ful symptoms and a fever and was still gricving over her son. He dismissed claims her death was related to drugs as "a bunch of Jonesense."

"Tora Anna Nicole." he said. "She's heen the underlog.

"She's been the underdog. She's been besieged ... and she's been trying her best and nobody should have to endure what she's endured."

What made us care so much?

NEW YORK — Anybody who arrived from Mars and wanted to know what all the fuss was over this Anna Nicole Smith.

over his Anna Nicole Smith-would do well to watch just one-lip: her appearance at the 2004 American Music Awards.
Prancing onstage in a tight-fitting black gown that show-cased her cleavage — which was, as all else about her, larger than life — she grabbed your attention. Her looks were out-landish, but there was beauty beneath the excess. And then she spoke "Like my, body?" she asked. Her shured words spilled out dangerously. She was clearly very high on something and you wondered if she would survive, literally. It was hard to watch. And, of course, harder not to.

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course, harder not to.
Many people were hard
pressed to describe what exactly Anna Nicole 'Smith was.
Actress' Model? Reality star?
Rich widow? 'I'. don't know
exactly what she did.' said talk
show host loy Behar, hearing
the news over the phone.

"No question, she was beau-tiful," said Behar, of ABCs" The View. "We know people like to watch dysfunction. But beau gives you something extra to look at, Dysfunction and beau-ty, Now that's something to watch."

How was said desfructional?

ty. Now that's something to watch."

How was slife dysfunctional? Really, how want size? Her strange life seemed to veer from one outsized struggle to another. Size struggled famously with her weight and with her family. She sometimes struggled famously with out without sluring. She had a TV show that could be so embarrasing you'd want to watch it with sunglasses on. Much, more trageally, she lost her son. Five months ago she had a balty daughter and now two men claim to be the father. In other words, she was a

In other words, she was a perfect pop culture icon. "With Anna Nicole, she was

"With Anna Nicole, she was pathetic but at the same time you thought. Gosh. If I could just scoop you up and fix things, it would be OK," said Jerry Herron, a professor of American culture at Wayne State University. "You wouldn't want to scoop up Paris Hilton."

AROUND THE WEST

BOISE Grocery tax relief passes House, on to Senate

BOISE — A bill to expand-relief for the sales taxes Idaho residents pay on food purchas-es cleared another milestone Thursday, passing the House in a 62-10-7 vate. It would boost an income-tax-credit to \$50 a year for most Idaho residents, and \$70 for seniors. The existing tax credit is \$20, and \$35 for those over 65.

is. Earlier this week, the plan cosponsored by nine House
members and six state senators
beat out a competing proposal
from Gow. C.I. Butch' Ofter in
the House Revenue and
acatation Committee.

Momentum behind grocery
tax relief has intensified since
August, when legislators boosted the sales tax to 6 percent
from 5 percent to make up for
revenue that was lost when
they cut properly taxes.

The existing lincome-tax
credit cuts about \$26 million ay
ear from the state's sales-tax
revenues. The plan passed by
in additional \$47.5 million per
year. Earlier this week, the pl

state Senate, where some expect the relief it offers to be lowered, to reduce its cost to the state. The measure now goes to the

Idaho highway officials asking for more cash

BOISE — Old pavement. Older bridges, Too many cars. That's the situation Idaho, finds itself in, Department of

finds itself in, Department of Transportation Director Parnela Lowe told lawmakers Thursday, as she defended her agency's budget request for nearly \$790 million in fiscal year 2008, it includes \$264 mil-lion in bond proceeds for the second installment of Comnecting Idaho, the largest poad-building project in state thistory.

Joad-bulling pro-j-history. In 2007, the budget was \$700 million, including \$200 million borrowed for Connecting

Idaho. The agency is responsi-ble for maintaining thousands of miles of roads, 1,761 bridges and aviation infrastructure across 84,000-square-mile

Though Lowe's request cov Though Lowes request cor-ers the fiscal year starting in July, much of her presentation was deviated to the future — 2010 specifically — when she expects Idaho's share of Federal Highway Administration money to shirk to 2006 levels. The Idaho Transportation Board has recommended severe fee or tax increases to cover an expected annual \$200 million shortfall as money from Washington, D.C., begins to shortfail as money from Washington, D.C., begins to

owindle.
"We can't expect a large influx of federal dollars to help us deal with our transportation needs." Lowe told the Joint Finance-Appropriations budget writing committee.

committee.

Ther agency wants to add a 7 percent highway preservation fuel tax, and pt the existing 25-cent-per-gallon fuel tax boost which engistration fees by 75 percent charge new fees on rental cars and increase rental permit prices; and create impact fees for developments had boost traffic.

that boost traffic.

The package would raise \$203 million a year if all provisions are passed. Separate hearings on the proposals started Thursday in legislative committees.

NORTHWEST

Public has 60 days to have say on wolf de-listing

The U.S. Pish and Wildlife Service on Thursday opened a 60-day comment period on is proposal to take gray wolves off the endangered species list in the northern Rocky Monutains. The proposal lays the groundwork for state-managed hunting of wolves in Idaho. Montana, and possibly Wyoming If that state can resolve a dispute with federal officials over its wolf manage-ment plan.

ment plan.

Comments can be submitted through April 9 to

NRMGrayWolf@fws.gov, or by mail to U.S. Fish and Wildlife . Service, Wolf Delisting, 585 Shepard Way, Helena, MT, 59601.

ARIZONA

Three migrants killed by gunmen, others missing

TUCSON, Arlz. — Gunmen stopped a pickup truck full of illegal immigrants, shot several and took the rest captive Thursday in an attack that left at least three men dead and two

people wounded, authorities said.

Immigration and Customs

Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigators also believe the driver, who proba-bly was the sunggler, and a guide escaped.

Pima County sheriff's offi-cials said they believe the gum-men shot three people — one latally — along a known smug-gling cortidor near Turson, then forced several others in the group of nine or 10 immi-grants to leave with then. Pima County sheriff's Officials said. grants to leave with the con-County sheriff's officials said.

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AROUND THE NATION/WORLD

IRAQ Iraci forces arrest officia linked to death squads

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- BAGHDAD, Imq — U.S.backed Imqi forces stormed the
Health Ministry and arrested
the No. 2 Official Thursday,
accusipe him of diverding millings of dollars to the biggest
Shilte militia and allowing
death squads use of armbulances and government hospilast to carry out kidnappings
and killings.
Shilte politicians allied with

tals to carry out kidnappings and killings, Shilite politiclans allied with anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr denounced the arrest of Deputy Health Minister Hakim al-Zamili as a violation of Iraqi sovereignya and demanded that the prime minister intervene to win his release. But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his senior advisers remained silient. Al-Maliki, a Shilite, is under strong U.S. pressure to crack down on Shilite millidis and has piledged not to interfere in the security operation to rid ligghdads streets of gummen from both Islamic sects.

seets.

The arrest took place at 9 am, an hour after lend government offices generally open, lend troops pushed through the front gates of the Health Ministry building in northern Baghdad, ordered people to drop to the ground and rushed to al-Zamill's ground-floor office, witnesses said.

witnesses said.

One of al-Zamili's body-guards said American soldiers accompanying the force asked everyone to step aside and approached the deputy minis-ter, who introduced himself.

Marine withdraws guilty plea in murder

CAMP PENDLETON. Calif.

A milliary judge granted a Marine corporal's request Thursday to withdraw his guilty plea to charges of murdering an unarmed Iraqi civilian, but warmed the serviceman that he could be sentenced to death if convicted.

convicted.

Cpl. Trent Thomas, 25, plead-ed guilty as part of a pretrial agreement to several changes Jan. 18, including kidnapping and murder, in the slaying of 52-year-old Hashim Brabhim Awad in Hamdania last year. But Thomas said Thursday that he no longer believes he's guilty and was following a lawful order.

"Sir, when my country eives-

order.

"Sir, when my country gives me an order, 1 follow it,"
Thomas told the judge, Lt. Col. Tracy A. Daly, adding that the order came from his squad leader, Sgt. Lawrence Hutchins III, and higher up the chain of "mymorad".

command.

The judge warned Thomas that he could face the death penalty because he is no longer bound by the pretrial agreement. But the death penalty is a long shot because Lt. Gen. James Mattis, who is overseeing the case, has said he does not want Thomas or any of the other troops accused in the ease to face execution.

Thomas, of Madison, Ill., was Thomas, of Madison, Ill., was

one of a squad of seven Marines and a sailor accused last year of batching a plot to kill an Iraqi in the town of Hamdania.

SAUDI ARABIA Palestinian leaders sign deal on government

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MECCA sould harbia — livel
Palestinian factions signed a
power-starring accord affixed at
ending mothits of bloodshed
Thursday, agreeing that the
stannic militural group Hantas
would head a new coalition
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However, Israel and the US. have demanded the new government explicitly renounce violence, recognize Israel and agree to uphold past peace conds. The vague promise to respect past deals — a compromise reached after Hamas rejected pressure for more binding language — did not appear to go far enough.

US, and Israeli acceptance is crucial to the deals success. Unless they are convinced Hamas has sufficiently moderated, the West is unlikely to lift a crippling financial blockade of the Palestinian government. and It will be difficult to advance the peace process.

In. Washington. State Department actually looks like and well save to make an evaluation from there as to whether it meets international demands.

WASHINGTON Defense to call Times

journalist in Libby trial iolimaist in Libry uses
WASEINGTON — Defense
attemers for I. Lewis 'Scooter'
Libby on Thursday won the
opportunity to question a journalist they hope will undercut
the noisecutions perjury case
against the former White House

A buttle over the scope of the defense case broke out just after Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald rested the govern-ment's case in the CIA leak trial

in midaftermoon.
Libby, former chief of staff to
Vice President Dick Chency, is
charged with lying to the FBI
and a grand jury about his talks
with property. and a grand jury about his talks with reporters concerning: Plame and with obstructing an investigation into how her name and employment at CIA got leaked in July 2003, days after her husband, ex-ambassador Joseph Wilson, criticized President Bush's justifications for the Iran war.

President Bushs justifications for the Iraq war.

After the jury was sent home until Monday, prosecutors joined news media attorneys in efforts to illmlt the defense's

journalists.
U.S. District Judge Reggie
Walton ruled that Libby's
lawyers can eall New York Times
managing editor Jill Abranson
over objections from the prosecutors and her lawyer, Charles

ATLANTA Health officials say autism rate about 1 in 150

ATIANTA — About one in 150 American children has autism, U.S. health officials said

Thursday, calling the troubling disorder an urgent public health concern that is more common than they had thought. The new numbers are based on the largest, most corricing study done so far in the United States, and trump previous estimates that placed the prevalence at 1 in 166.

The difference means roughly 50,000 more children and young adults may have autism

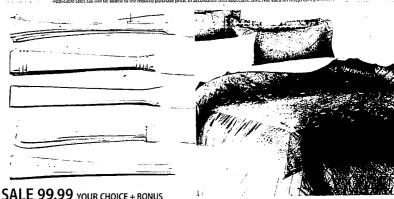
young adults may have autism and related disorders than was previously thought nationwide of more than half a million peo-

ple.
Advocates said the study pro-

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EDITORIAL

Fish and Game appointees succeeded with term limits

I may have taken years to achieve, but Idaho's Fish and Game Commission is running fairly smooth these days. So much so, in fact, that one leading legislator wants to keep it that way. Senate Resource Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, has introduced a bill that would lift term limits for state Fish and Game commissioners. The intent is to keep commissioners with ohave gained valuable experience, longer than the current limit of the part of the state of the s

two four-year terms.

While the idea has some merit on its surface, the fact remains that Fish and Game

Our view:

Taking term limits off Fish

and Game commissioners could

unravel calm

on that political entity.

We welcome

viewpoints

from our readers on this and

What do you think?

remains that Fish and Game
Commission issues have been
some of the trickiest in state politics. Steady turnover has helped the
commission bring new blood, new
ideas, while avoiding thorny con-

tideas, while avoiding manny con-troversy. Idahoans rejected term limits for good in 2002, by defeating an ini-itative to reinstate them. Most vot-ers know the power to limit terms is at the ballot box. With term limits, that power is taken away. Schroeder says that's the disadvan-tage for Fish and Game commis-sioners, who are appointed by the governor for a four-year term. The commissioner can be reappointed once, but that official is limited to two terms.

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"The commissioners are part of the executive branch and they work for the governor." Schroeder said. "The governor can determine the competence on the board and whether the competence on the board and whether the competence of the c

competence on the board and whether to reappoint them again."
Gaining experience on the commission is indeed valuable. Most of lidaho's other state boards and commissions do not have any legal term limits. Each board member or commissioner can be reappointed, at the end of a term, at the request of the governor.

But again, these are appointees, not elected officials.

And with the Fish and Game commissioners, the politi-

But again, these are appointees, not elected officials. And with the Fish and Game commissioners, the political question has always been whether they wield too much influence, anyway.

At the start of his term in 1995, former Gov. Phil But requested the resignation of all thive commissioners, who were holdovers from Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Batt's request was ignored. But new laws were passed to increase commission seats from five to seven, and cut their term from six years to four. Carl Nellis, a retired supervisor for the Magic Valley Region spent 28 years working in Idaho Fish and Game. While he favored the longer six year term for commissioners, he said serving beyond two of those terms is probably too long.

"I don't think that would be the best thing for the resource or the agency," he said, "It's kind of like a benevolent dictatorship. If it's a good commissioner, it's good for the resource. But if someone not as good, it doesn't make much sense.

As for serving beyond two terms, "If they haven't

doesn't make much sense."
As for serving beyond two terms, "If they haven't done by then what they wanted to do, they're not going to get it done." Nellis added.
Given the commission's rough history in the past 12 years, many will be hesitant to lift the term limit provisign. But experience does count for something on the Fish and Game Commission. The current group of commissioners has successfully named a new director in Cal Groen, and wrinkles with the Legislature have

in Cal Groen, and wrinkles with the Legislation of the been fronced out.

"I think there's a great amount of trust between Legislature and the commission right now," said Rep. Fred Wood, R. Burley, a former commissioner from Magic Valley. "It's easier to do (this change) now than it may always ago."

was six years ago."

We agree that the current commissioners have raised

was six years ago." We agree that the current commissioners have raised the standard of bipartisan effort on big political resource issues. If those good relations can continue, Schroeder's campaign may very well succeed. But for now, Fish and Game commissioners seem to be making the most of their limited terms. It's hard to see why to change a system that has led to relative calm.

Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bills, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

This one's for you, Joe

TRYING TO PAY

t's not double jeopardy exactly, but still, I'd prefer not to kill the same man

And I wanted to follow writing about gaffes and graft: Only kick people when they're up, not when they're down. So I decided to do some-

thing completely radical and not pile on.



MAUREEN DOWD

Having played a role in detailing ploe Bilden's '80 presidential bid with stories on his overrellance on the speeches of Neil Kimock and Bobby Kennely, Ifede compelled, now that the guy has slipped on another presidential humans peel 20 years later, to lend him a hand. I wanted to give him a chance to wipe the slate clean and articulate his positions without dredging up any painful memories of the words' clean' and "articulate." The senator called me between New York fundratises: The sday tight. After his rough week, his somethed a hit chastened, not at all in the mood for a columnisty probing questions. He needly have feared.

"So," I asked him sweetly, "why has veryone been so mean to you?"
"Well," he demurred, "they haven't been mean. The truth is, alt of people in the

mean to your
"Well," he demurred, "they
haven't been mean. The truth
is, a lot of people in the
African-American community
were hurth what I said. I really feel lousy about it. I got
involved in politics because of
evil rights. "(It esaid a lot
more, but hey, iva 256-wood
column, I bad another penetrating question ready." 'Is
Dehaware big; enough to
bannch a president? "I think it
is," her epiled.

I had a tough follow-up:

Will your first act as presi-dent be to get rid of those toll-booths on 1-95? He kaughed. "I get asked that a lot by peo-ple. I can't help 'em — they're on their own." That's the straight talk I like to see. No pandering, like Hillary's telling lowans she likes ethanol, and John McCain's belling Christian McCain's belling Christian

WHEN I SAID OBAMA

McCain's telling Christian conservatives he likes

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Teophe don't seem to
appreciate your verhal generosity. T said. Twe you studying bogle and Sieve NeQueen
movies to become less wordy,
or do you just hupe people
will come to see it as part of
your charm? "We're in a politicial culture where everything
is reduced to humper stickers
and sound blue, and it's a lot
more complicated than that,"
he said. "I'm falfy candid, and
sometimes I'll cause controversy and sometimes! I won't.

sometimes I'll cause contro-very and sometimes I word. I'le who I am. I'm not going to change who I am."
That's my man. He stares controvery in the eye and chas with it.
"In one sentence, with no more than two dependent clauses," I instruct, "tell me why you would make a great president."

Treally believe the American people get the fact that with the next president, there's no margin for error. He's going to inherit a world and a nation where this gut's going to leave thirm in a real deep hole. The next president has to get us out of fara without ratining the Middle East, so Americans should be looking for the person with the most especietics.

Americans should be looking for the person with the most experience.*

OK, that's three sentences, but who's counting?

'Non've been a truth-teller on Traq for years, so tell the truth, I said. 'Are we cooked?' Cling the soft partition plan be co-wrote, he noted: 'Any country that comes into being as a consequence of the pen of a diplomat has never been able to be stable except by (a) an imperial power dominating in the best of the pen of a diplomatal has never been able to be stable except by (a) an imperial power dominating in the best of the pen of a diplomatal person of the pen of th

ed if 20 senators thought send-

ing 21,500 number of troops made any sense — and that made any sense — and that includes John McCain because he has called for sending many

more,"

Do you agree that Dick
Chency is barking mad, I

Carenay s-asked? "Cheney is a very smart guy who's kicking the can down the road here." he replied. The's concluded that this adminis-tration's policy cart's succeed in loaq and he's banding it off to the next guy."
Things were getting way too serious. "What's your ideal door."

serious, "What's your ideal day?" "It would be corny," he said. "Just taking off to the beach with fill."

"Inst faking off to the beach with fall." Trying to bonst his dented confidence, I said I was some be looked better than Sen. Barack Obaman in the sun! The 61-year-old haughed, saving, "Like the Patal Net Cattony's ong. When I'm 64. I don't look as good as I once did, but fill done." "Who would make the best president?" I coveed.
"Me," he crowed, I think his confidence is coming back, Excellent.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is . liberties@nytimes.com.

Will history be left behind on North Rim?

ecently, a third story appeared in the Times-News excelling the new North Rim Park, stating there will be a rim trail, will be used by motorized vehicles, have parking lors, kinds, and priorized reads. All three stories have extelled the possibilities for tourism for the park with activities including shooting ranges, biking and motorized trailing.

Not one article said anything about preserving the

thing about preserving the important history and his-toric sites of the proposed North Rim Park.

sorte sites of the proposed North Rim Park. This latest story says the land for the park has been donated by the Bureau of Land Management. What federal Jaw was used to donate this land? The article also states, Jerome County will be responsible for stewardship once the park is developed. Since the "park" is in a "preservation zone" in the Jerome Planning and Zoning ordinance, when did the P&Z and the county commission. ordinance, when did the P&Z and the county commission-ers change the zoning for the park area? The BLM and Jerome County officials and residents have worked for



READER COMMENT Virginia Ricketts

decades to take care of this area: cleaning trash, enforcing laws, and fighting fires that have mostly been the acts of non-ferome County residents who have used it for their per-

who have used it for their per-sonal playground.
The history that is encom-passed in the area designated for the North Rim Park is a microcosm of the historic beginning of south-central Idaho. The Great Bonneville Flood created the park's land-scape when the tremendous volume of flood water scoured everything moveable in its path as it rampaged into the Snake River Canyon leav-ing behind stake vidence of its volcante foundation and creating the canyon and the creating the canyon and the many falls on the river.

Within the boundary of North Rim Park are historic sites that remain today because of the badlands created by the flood. Traversing the park cast-west are spec-tacular traces of the North Side Origon trail, first opened by the Hudson's Bay Company two centuries ago as the shortest route between Old Fort Hall and Fort Bose and then used by Oregon-bound emigrants and later the pioner setters. Yes, the Emigrant Road sign on Highway 31 north of the Perrine Bridge stradfles that trail—sadily target shooters

Ingivisy 93 norm of the Pertine Bridge stradifies that trail — sadly, target shooters and/or souvenir hunters have removed the carsonite trail markers behind the sign. Within the park area, deep swales and rock piles with rus carved in rocks by thousands of iron-wheeled wag-ons remain to document part of the historic value of the proposed park and yes, there are graves but, except for the fenced one at Shoshone Falls, the locations are unknown so they may be protected. they may be protected.
Also there is the historic
Walgamott Road, State

Highway I, that worldwide travelers were transported from the railroad in Shoshone to the first destination resort in Idaho at Shoshone Falls. That road also carried all the

materials from the Falls City, station to build the Shoshong Falls power plant and later the huge turbines to update power plant. It and the Shoshone Falls letry was also the route for materials to build the new village of Ivin Falls and other south-side towns. All materials, including the steel, to build the first and present Pertine Bridge were carried across it from Falls City.

City. . According to this latest According to this latest story, the only think lacking io make the park ar reality is funding indirating all decisions have been finalized. What is the decision regarding these historic roads and other historic sites? Does the final plan say the historic trails will be used by bikers and motorized vehicles? What about the many other historic sites in this proposed park? Are they all, in addition to the trails, to become victims of 21st century fourtien? If this linal plan does include preservation, what is to be preservation, what is to be preservedi

Virginia Ricketts is a well-known historian who lives in Jerome,

Nuclear mistakes of the past return in new test

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For my, first 30 or 40 years, 1
rarely knew anyone suffering
with canner. Now I personally
know dozens, including one
idaho downwinder family with
more than 30 such cases.
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idaho Downwinders Day of
Remembrance. Who knew
thist That day, a boy who had
had a brain thinor read this
proclamation to open the
Downwinders conference in
Boise. Most attendees were

news media and people who were affected by cancer.

A SENES Oak Ridge report, released last December, says that virtually all 160 million Americans who lived in the continental United States during the nuclear testing period were exposed to radioactive 1-313. Researchers conclude that Americans diagnosed with thyrold cancer and indicancerous autoimmune thyroiditis who were considered to the continuation of the continuation

disease was linked to fallout. One recent federally funded report showed a more than 50 percent probability that such thyrold disorders in large areas of the West and hot spots

of the West and hot spous across the entine continent were caused by fallout from the Newda Test Site. Apparently, such blessings fropart the six were not enough. Therefore, our federal government plans to bring us d'dvine strake. And that it would be exploded on the site of a previous nuclear test(s) and thereby most likely will be sending existing radioactive dust high /

into the sky to fan out far over our land. Please follow this disturbing development. ARMIN SUTTERLIN Hagerman

- LETTERS

Term is used by Hispanics but not as insult

But not as insun
Response to 'A new Reich is
rising in Chavez's Venezuela,"
by Mark Schuckert:
I am an American of
Medican descent, retired after
27 years with the state of
California, I read your letter, I
am sorry that you feel so
much anger. However, I felt

personally hurt. I felt that you attacked the memory of my father. You wrote, "... Mexican nationals; in-country sucking mationale, in-country sucking up goodies thau they never past for describe white up goodies thau they never past for describe white mations and the second s

Mexico to work on the rail-ways during the 1920s. My mother caine soon after. This was in Kansas. They had nine live children. My father worked hard and bought a small house for his family. I first heard the word

small house for his family. I first heard the word ... I first heard the word ... gringo,—which you say is so confmon, when I moved to Southern Cadifornia. I never got the impression that the word 'gringo, was used in contempt. I do know that it is the tone used that tells you when it is meant in contempt. MARY.NORRIS.

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Granularity: The nitty-gritty on this particulate of speech

There's that word again; granularity. It's a mouthful of a term used by guys like Army Lt. Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iran; retired Gen. Barry McCaffrey; and White House press secretary Tony Snow.

House press secretary Tony.

Stow.

Responding to a question about potential secariant wich about potential secariant wich ence in Iran if U.S. forces withdraw. Perraeus told a Senate panel. "It's hard from this distance ... to get a real feet, or the real granularity of what's going on.

On "NIC Nightly News."

McCaffrey said that sending more troops to Imq "to get down to detailed granularity to fight a counterinsurgency battle in a city of million Arabs who are murdering each other. ... is a fool's errand."

errand."
And talking about the inability to definitively link Saddam Hussein and Abu Musah al-Zarqawi, Snow said in a news conference, "We just don't have that kind of granularly in terms of the relationship."

LINTON WEEKS

People have been invoking the word to mean specificity. Certain things, such as the administration's vision for the future of iraq, lack granularity. Newlyweds' dreams, systication the interest of iraq, lack granularity. Newlyweds' dreams, systication the interest in th

In other words, "granulari-ty" is a popular word for the

"nitty-gritty." But it's not so nitty, not quite as gritty. It's about texture. Concreteness The word has migrated from science and business

from science and business to politics and popular parlance. Mills, if Journalist who sperif several years in the overdrive world of dot-com commerce, said that? Its modern origin as a technical term cornes from the digital realm of computer graphics—pixels." The greater the number of pixels in an image, he pointed out, the greater the granulari-ty, or trainty. The contempo-

ty, or clarity. The contempo-rary "use of this word seems to signal that the digital convermce has now crept into the uman mind — which techies

call 'wetware.' "
People now use digital imagery when trying to describe abstract concepts.

Mills said.
Mechanical terms have long been used to describe con-cepts. In the early 20th centu-ry, when Sigmund Freud wrote of pressure in the human brain and mental breakdowns, he used steam-engine metaphors.

Granularity 'is a hot word,' said Mike Agnes, editor in chief of Webster's New World dictibraties.' It gives people a word they can use for a new way of looking at things—whetlier it lie englitterfine, business, politics— and a new way of evaluating.'

It means depth of detail, he said. 'If you were a photographer or an astronomer, speaking of an image, you would use the term resolution.'' Agnes said. 'If sa very interesting concept, and if we've got a concept we need a word.'

esting contept, and in very got a concept we need a word." It's also a way of speaking about busic things without sounding simplisate. Businesspeople have used it for years. Now, like 'synergy' and 'drilling down,' it's creep-ing into the general con-sciousness. Asked about a proposal for a new San Francisco-19ers stadium, the assistant city manager for Santa Clara, Calff., replied, 'Until we drill down, until we see the granularity of this prosee the granularity of this pro-posal and what the pieces of this plan are, we won't know

general fund' will be met or not."

According to Webopedia, 'granularity' is helpful when discussing systems: The extent to which a system contains separate components (like granules). The more components in a system — or the greater the granularity is the more flexible it is."

Wilhout granularity, it's hard to get traction.

Words and plurases often move from the particular to the general. For instance,

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Marine

Agnes said he has noticed a surge (ahdra) in the use of event horizon." Originally it was used in plysics, particularly cosmology, "Agnes said, Lately it's been popping up in the business world to denote the moment that marks the beginning of an inevitable process, the point of no return. "Once you reach an event horizon, the reach an event horizon, the event itself is sure to follow,"

he said. With granularity.

Linton Weeks writes for The

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Exploding the myth of the idiot TV executive

hy does TV suck? I had always read that it was because clue less studio executives take good scripts and screw their

up.
They'd hear a pitch for a perfectly good cop show and say.
"Hey, wouldn't it be more interesting if he was also blind? That way we can call it 'Blind lustice."

JOEL STEIN

And then the poor writers would be stuck sitting quietly in a room all week until one of them said. "Well, I guess it's possible he smells a crime." But it turns out that's not why television shows are almost always awful. After writing three failed network when we work we work was a writer. writing three failed network pilots and working as a writer on a sitcom, I day that 80 percent of the notes I was given from upstairs were really smart—telling me to be less broad, make my characters more complex and to excise unearned emotion. As for the other notes. I was able to cittle-argue against them, riddle out the problems without adopting their same suggestions, or tick them into thinking I'd addressed them by marking unchraged dialogue.

marking unchanged dialogue with those "Final Draft" aster-

with those "Final Draft" asser-isks.

The main reason try pilots were bad was that I wrote them badly.

This is not to say that execu-tives are geniuses and writers are stupid. Although most of the high-level exces! met are sharp and went to great col-leges, the writers were always smarter. Much, much smarter. It's important that I'm clear on that because my health coverthat because my health cover-age comes from the Writers Guild.

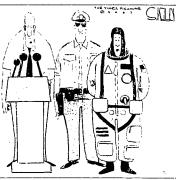
Guild.

It's just that hearing pitches and reading scripts is infinitely easier than coming up with premises and writing dialogue. It just requires saying either "your main character needs to be more proactive." we need to clarify the character's motivation throughout his journey" or lest sast Heather Locklear. When exces get it in their heads to come up with shows

heads to come up with shows on their own, it's almost always

painful.
This year, ABC actually told
writers it was looking for a
soap opera based on "King
Lear," This, undoubtedly made
them feel smart. But "King





Lear" isn't great because of the plot, it's great because Shakespeare wrote it. No one wants to see a show about two bad sisters, one good sister and a guy who yanks his eyes out.

ut. Unless, of course, that guy

Unless, of course, that guy happens to be a cop.
Played by Heather Locklear. It's hard to write anything good. The majority of the tiny percentage of novels that get published are still horrible. You list that the theory has been as

published are still horrible. You just dun't know that because you don't spend every night using your remote to flip through all the latest hooks. In fact, to prove that execs are useful, try this experiment: Spend B until I every night going to see new plays. By Day 6 of hearing overeductated upper-chass people argue about precisely why invading Iraq was a bad idea, you'll start begging for a remake of 'Helo Larry.'
Yes, networks turned down

Larry."
Wes, networks turned down "The Sopranos," But executives don't make art. Their Job is to create mass entertainment, and as the ratings for "Sopranos" repeats on A&E prove, it isn't mass entertainment; watching Paula Abdul drool on herself is. When executives hasterally

drool on herself is.

When executives basically tell you that all the time, you tend to think they're ruining television. But they're actually helping to make the best

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drooling Paula Abdul shows

drooting Paula Abdul shows they can. This isn't to say that net-works don't give their overcau-tious law departments and "standards and practices" offices way too much power to whittle shows down to bland-ness. Or that excess don't avoid risk out of fear. But school Stewn McPhorson

risk out of fear.
But when Steve McPherson,
ABC president of prime-time
entertainment, told me that an
actor I cast in a pilot wouldn'
be "an engine of comedy," he
proved to be right. Two friends
of mine recently fought their
studio and network to cast a
really funny, weird, unpandering actor as their lead. They
won, and every person in the
focus groups said the show

was ruined by the funny, weird, unlikable lead actor. And although I still can't admit it after four years of try-ing, the nervorks must be right that no one wants to see a sitcom set in a rehal e linic. Frustrated writers, working in an increasingly skittsh, frac-tured medium that kills their shows without eight them.

shows without giving them a chance, have invented this myth of the idiot exec. But the truth is, they don't ruin televi-

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MCFARLAND FEEDLOT APPLICATION

ACLU to county: Grant due process

JEROME — The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho is the latest group to express concerns over a controversial livestock permit application in Jerome County

The ACLU sent a letter to county

County commissioners meeting was scheduled to determine the status of the application in the status of the application to the application to the status of the applicati scheduled to determine the status of the application — urging commissioners to ensure due process to all par-ties involved in the case. The application for an 18,555-animal feedlot, sub-mitted by Eden businessman Don McFarland, has become

arguably one of the most holy contested and unusual permit cases in Jerome County listory. The ACLU of Idaho Joins the Japanese American Citizens League, Valley School District and the National Park Service, among other groups concerned about the application process, or the proposed feedlot's proximity to the Minidoka Internment National Monument at Just over a mile away.

isational Monument at just over a mile away. This application process has befuddled county com-missioners, who've found themselves in-upfamiliat rer-ritory several times since the application was filed late last year.

ear. . In what some suspect is a

first in the county, commissioners met Tuesday to decide if the permit application could be amended during the permit process, or if the application must be withdrawn and resubmitted with chances.

changes.
Commissioners voted to accept the application's with-drawal after it was agreed McFarland could resubmit the application with amend-

application with attenuments.

Pending legislation to expand the radius for public comment at related hearings, stems, in part, from the McFarland case, Jerome County ordinance, restricts testimony to those who live within one mile of the pro-

posed site. A bill currently in the Legislature would expand testlmony rights to "affected parties"

testimony rights to "affected parties."

The latest confusion over the permit application has led commissioners to schedule a meeting for 3 p.m. on Monday, when the board will review the county's feedlor-application process.

As for the McParland case, a new annification will be sub-

new application will be sub-mitted in a few weeks, accord-ing to McFarland's attorney, Rob Williams.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natu-ral resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 or at matt.christensen@lee.net.

State agency still trying to seal some test results

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — The state House Agriculture Committee voted Thursday to print a revised, controversial House bill that keeps some animal and seed test results confidential. The 7-3 vote was along party lines.

seed producers or seed com-panies" for disclosure, and give disclosure decisions to the

panies" for disclosure, and give disclosure, and give disclosure decisions to the agency director.

The revised legislation — which eliminates the word records' and was more specific than its predecessor, flouse bill 59 — came after controversy and feedback from lobbyjsts and environmentalists who said the wording was vague.

John Chatburn, deputy administrator in the ISDA's division of animal industries, del award and industries, and industries was a misunderstanding that there would be environmental testing, including water quality samples.

"What we've done is change the language," he said. 'This is not environmental testing.' Seeds are tested generally for purity and germination. The animal tests are for a number of non-regulated and regulated diseases, including



bacteria, parasites and a variety of others.

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

Officials have said the bill would not only encourage animal owners and seed producers to participate in disease control. but also eliminate people's reluctance to use the ISDA because their records would be public. Currently, the ISDA because their records would be public. Currently, the ISDA because their records would be public. Currently, the ISDA because their records would be public. Currently, the ISDA because their records would be public. Currently, the ISDA because their records would be public. All the ISDA because their records would be public. All the ISDA because their records would be public. All the ISDA because their records the ISDA because their the ISDA because the ISDA because the ISDA because their the ISDA because th

the Times Notes after the vote on the bill printing. In the meeting, Republican lawmakers agreed with the department that confidential samples would generate interest among the seed admimal owners to use Idaho laboratories for testing. "Personally, if it's all public I'm going to go somewhere else," said Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls.

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Otter bringing 'Capitol for a Day' to Magic Valley

BOISE — Gov. C.L. Butch Otter said Thursday he will bring his monthly 'Capitol for a Day' to the Magic Valley, Otter and selected state agency officials will meet with citizens at 9 a.m. on Feb.

with citizens at 9 a.m. on Feb. 16, at the Kimberly City

Council cham bers, 120 Madison St. W. The governor and first lady Lori Otter — a Kimberly High

School graduate — will meet with city and county leaders at noon at Chubby's restaurant, 165 Main St. N. in Kimberly. A public open house will continue from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

"My first Capitol for a Day in Bonners, Ferry ways a big success. I was impressed with the number of people who attended and the number of issues we tackled together," the governor said in a statement. Eventually I'll get to every corner of Idaho. I'm excited about the chance to meet folks, hear what they have to say and hopefully do them some good."



Bill requires CAFOs to cut tires to cut down West Nile

By Jared Hopkins

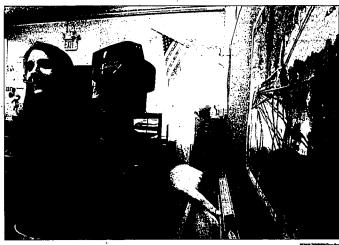
BOISE — Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, introduced, a bill Thursday that would require confined animal feeding oper-ations to horizontally cut tires in half when used to hold down tarps over silage or waste. fown tarps over sliage or waste.

The bill, introduced to the

Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, is intended to

Committee, is intended to help reduce mosquio popula-tions that carry West Nile virus. Stement said water collects in the tires, which in turn attracts mosquitoes. Committee Chairman Tom Gannon, It-Bulh, said the bill will likely pass since it posses little harm to dairymen and could cut down on West Nile Virus.

FINE ARTS JOURNEYS



a junior at Twin Falls High School, uses a map of the world in the school's culture room to point out her "future journeys." Small learn-

unities at TFIS imited local performers, visual artists and professionals in communication fields on Thursday to work with fine arts students erriochoa, a Spanish teacher, worked with other leaders to present the culture workshop. Students also participated in community service er

Children from troubled family in Health and Welfare custody to talk about the Ronnell case. Police declare imminent danger because there is no one watching them (the children). We have a shelter care hearing within 3B hours. It may just take a while to place them with a relative. Right now, Jill Dean is the most eligible relative willing to care for the Bonnell children.

JEHOME — The two boys had a father. But his violent record limited his contact with them to three hours per month of supervised visitation. Then, their mother began breaking the law by refusing to let her husband, James Bonnell, have even those glimpses. For now, Gabriel, 2, and Michael, 4, have Jost both parents.

Michael, 4, have, Jost both parents.

Last Friday evening, a judge sent Michelle Bonnell to jail after she refused to hand her children over to their father for the second time in two months. The monther said she feared her husband, who finished serving 180 days in jail for heating her.

A normally strong and adamant Michelle was desnating when she was

adamant Michelle was despairing when she was released Wednesday evenling, according to her sisters. She came home to find her three

boys gone, including the two she shares with James, and her oldest son, Zahn. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had taken then away.

"We're at a crossroads right

"Wire at a crossroads right now," said Jentah Dahl, Michelle's sister. "I think that the guy (James) is dangerous and he scares the hell out of me. I feel he is a terrible risk. But if you go to jail who is going to take care of them?" Michelle's sister, Gina Dahl and Mark Peabody, a long-time friend of the family, took care of Michelle's children while she stayed in jail. At one point, they left the three children unartended to get collect, Jeniah said. They were gone about 45 minutes.

When they returned, the children was the contractions of the contraction of the contractio

When they returned, Health and Welfare had taken temporary custody of the children until a permanent arrangement

reached.
"Who (which parent) is emotionally hurting the chil-

Plaid all over art: The Sun Valley Resort will present uart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid." ere: Boller Room, Sun Valley Resort.

Where: Boller Room, Sun Valley Resort. When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$12, are available by phoning 622:2135.

dren worse?" said Jill Dean, Michelle's oldest sister. "The people that are supervising this visitation are going to (make sure) no one is going to harm these children. But if she (Michelle) is in jail, she is not going to be taking care of her children."

her children."

James Bonnell, who has
never been charged with
hurting his sons, could not be

reached for comment Thursday. "James has been working and trying to see his kids, and she's been fighting the whole way," said James' brother, Jay McDonald. "Once they (Health and

"Once they (Health and Welfare) get involved, it's ridiculous," he added.

It seems everyone agrees

It seems everyone agrees on that point.

Whatever it takes, our efforts are to reunite the fam-ily. Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, sald about cases in general because he declined

to care for the Bonnell chil-dren.

But Health and Welfare wont simply hand them over.
Dean must first undergo a 30-day background cheek.

"Bove her (Michelle) more than anything in this world." sald Dean, who has a 3, 8, and 23 year old. "I want to help her and the kids. The children's emotional welfare is being inst crucially

is being just crucially ruined."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can, be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magic-valley.com.

— YOUR WEEKEND

Snowpack Levels

What: "Music Comes Alive," two fundralsing concerts featuring two dozen local musicians, are planned for this weekend. Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin

Western comedy Music for a cause

Cactus Petes

and 10 p.m. How much: Ticket and \$35, can be (800) 821-1103. m. : Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 can be reserved by phoning



Soaring voices

What: The Magichords barbershop harm ny vocal group will present a "100-man chorus" to sing the national anthem at the College of Southern Idaho basketball games on Saturday. aturday.

nen: 7:30 p.m. nere: CSI gym. Twin Falls. w much: Tickets to the game are \$6, raliable at the door.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Margo Ellis Sears

WENDELL — Margo Ellis Sears, age 47, of Wendell, a loving devoted wife, mother and friend entered into her H c a v c n l y Father's pres-ence

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007,

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in

Center in Jerome.
She was born April 9, 1959.
She was born April 9, 1950.
In Blackfoot, Idaho, the daughter of Merthan and Vonnie Ellson Ellis. She attended school in Blackfoot until moving to Hagerman with her family, where she later graduated from light school-in 1977. She attended Ricks College for one year, where she studied to become ascerciary.
On Nov. 17, 1978, Margon married the love of her life, leff Sears in the Idaho Palls Temple. They began their life together in Bliss, Idaho, where she worked as a secretary for the worked as a secretary for the worked as a secretary for the property of the second secretary.

togother in Illiss, Idahn, where she worked as a secretary for the Illiss Schools and the Illiss Highway District. They resided in Illiss for 10 good years. While Ising there, she gave Illie to Cody, Dustin, Andrea and Bounie. Margo, Jeff and their family moved to Grandview, Idaho, where they lived for a year and a half until moving to Itlelis Canyon in 1990. It was there Margo gave birth to her

Hells Canyon in 1990. It was there Margo gave birth to her fifth child, Mindi. In 1993, they returned to the Wendell area. Her greatest joy in life was her family and she instilled in her children a love and service for people and for the gospel. Margo worked in the

the gospel.

Margo worked in the
Wendell school system for 11
years. She started as an aide in
the elementary school and
then worked as a secretary for
the middle school. She always
greeted people with a smile.
She was an active member of

Cleo I. Benson

JEROME — Cleo I. Woods Benson, 91, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at her

nome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Joshua Barnes

TWIN FALLS — Joshifa Barnes, 18, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Adaline A. Dohse

DEATH NOTICES

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served happily in many call-

served happity in many cau-ings.
Survivors include her loving husband, Jeff Sears: children, Cody (Natalle) - Sears of Wendell, Dustin (Dard) Sears of Bliss, Böfinlie (Ranley) Koşle of Gooding and Mindi Sears of Wendell. Her parents, Merrhan and Vonnie Ellis of Wendell, Paul and Raelene Sears of Wendell; brothers, sisters and I-laws, Randy

Wendell, Paul and Baelene Sears of Wendell; brothers, sisters and In-laws, Randy (Chris) Ellis of Houston. Texas, Kevin (Silvia) Ellis of Houston. Texas, Kevin (Silvia) Ellis of Houston. Texas, Kevin (Silvia) Ellis of Heichteld, Eldaho, Kim (Taml) Ellis of Srinthfield, Utah. Merilee (Harold) Waters of Hunt. Idaho, Lanett (Barry) Hallows of Heber City, Utah. Garrin (Stefanie) Ellis of Lehi, Lidaho, Lamet (Bill) Collins of Boise, Idaho, Murray (Lisa) Sears of Cilfion. Idaho, Gordon (Myra) Sears of Wendell, Idaho, Muren (Bill) Collins (Haho, Louis (Vince) Miller of Las Vegas, Nev., Pauline (Rich) Montes of Caldwell, Idaho, M.E. (Deon) Fincher of Las Vegas, Nev., and Brian (Merrilee) Sears of Twin Falls, Idaho, M.S. was wind and Merrilee Sears of Twin Falls, Idaho, M.S. was was well and Merrilee Sears of Twin Falls, Idaho, M.S. was was well by all who met her. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Andrea, and her brother-in-law, Reed Sears.

The fauteral will be at 12

rars. The funeral will be at 12 noon, Monday, Feb. 12, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on North Idabo Street in Wendell,

Idabo Sireet in Wendell, Idabo.
Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery, A visitation and viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell and froin 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the church, A luncheon for the family will be held at the Wendell Middle School following services. School following services.

1350 E 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Burlal will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Sunday and one hour before the serv-ice Monday at the funeral home.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Lyman Caughey

BUHL — Lyman Caughey, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Rubl.

Geraldine L. Bateman

JEROME — Geraldine L.
Bateman, 70, of Jerome,
passed away Feb. 6, 2007, in
Jerome.
She was
born May 19,
1936, in
Preston
Idaho, file
daughter of
James Plerce
Loftis and
Cristina Pearl



JEROME — Geraldine L.

Bateman, 70, of Jerome, and adopted daughter, Jenny passed away Feb. 5, 2007, in Rebecca Bateman, also of Jerome; 15 grandchildren; three, great grandchildren; three, great grandchildren; stiers, Ealweec Loftis of 1936, in Press to n Idaho; Loftis and Cristina Pearl Elisson Loftis.

Loftis and Cristina Pearl Elisson Loftis.

Ceraldine was raised in Gooding and Jerome. She married Calvin Floyd Bateman on July 15, 1934. They made their home in Jerome for over 52 years. Most of Geraldine's working years were spent helping Calvin with farm work and raising her family, She really enjoyed flowers, ceramics and kniiting, and she was very good at fishing. She will be remembered as a wonderful well with sishop blain ilope officianting, and she survived by the radughter. Rose Helen Bateman of Washington: her daughter, Rose Helen Bateman of Washington: Let Carbot Mortany, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 10 83338.

son, Ross Bateman of Jerome:

Emmett Gay Whitaker of Boise, memorial celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saurday at the Boise First Congregational Church, 2201 Woodlawn Ave.

Orville Valentine "Vic" Freeman of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Basmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

ludge John Charles Hohnhorst of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview

at the Twin Falls Reforme-Church, 1631 Grandviev Drive N.; viewing for famil and friends from 5 to 8 p.m today at White Mortuary, 13 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

SERVICES Kingdom Hall, 2628 Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home In Twin Falls).

Lillian P. Johnson of Rupert, viewing for family and friends from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Elmer L. Meyer of Gooding, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

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

Marion Tennant Hugentobler of Orem, Utah, funeral at noon today 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, Burial will be at noon Saturday _ at Cemetery. the Rupert

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

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

lary Neal Masoner, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

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. today at White Mortuary, 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 Twin Falls

Robert Dean Webster of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. at 12 a.m. at 12 a.m. at 12 a.m. at 12 a.m. at 13 a.m. at 14 a.m. at 15 a.m. at 16 a

Col. Phillip N. McGaha of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. 1

Troy H. Gudgell of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at 'Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

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 Jerome).

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ROBER H. RODG

TEROME — Robert H. Rodd,
Te, of Jerome, died Thesday, et alley by his parents; four Tothurs. Trend and Tothurs. Trend and Dorothy; and Clob Halfeld and Maxine Theker. He is survived. by his child-den, Barbara (David) Ankrum Dakota on May 17, 1930. Bearly in his child-hood, he more than the survived by his child-den, Barbara (David) Ankrum Charles (March Barbara (Marc Mabel Hinton
Rodd in North
Dakota on
May 17, 1930.
Early in his
childhood, he
moved to
ddaho with his
family, Robierr Joined the Army
in 1951 and served in the
Korean conflict. Earlier in that
year, he met and married Betty
Dudley, and they were later
divorced. During his years, in
the Magic Valley, Robert
farmed and ranched for various companies including

farmed and ranched for vari-ous companies including Simplot, the C.J. Marshall Company and the Sanborn Ranch. During this time, he lived in Jerome and Hagerman

lived in Jerome and the for a time.

In his free time, he enjoyed fishing, playing pool at the Jerome Senfor Center and playing pinochle and bingo.

Robert was preceded in

and support.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Jerome Cenetery by Dick Marshall, Visitation will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the Hove-Robertson Funcaral Chapel in Jerome. Funcaral services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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

Monday, Feb. 12, at Rasmussen Funeral Home,

states. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Adaline A. Dohse, 88, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

James L. Patchett HEYBURN — James Lee im" Patchett, 75, of Heyburn, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007, at his daughter's home in Meridian.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Howard Arrington

TWIN FALLS — Howard Arrington, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007, at Rosetta House in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

VIRTUOUS STUDENTS



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Feb. 13 "Shopping For You Heart" kick-off jazz concer neatr Nick-off Jazz concert, featuring Jeff Baker, Brent Jensen, Bill-Anschell, Jeff Johnson and John Bishop, 7 p.m., the Collego of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theatre, Twin Falls, \$10 (\$5 for current C.s.) students with ID's), 732-6765 or 734-ARTS.

CARDS

Feb. 10 Deadline for registration for Feb. 17 Pinochle Tournament, Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$5 per player, (208) 423-4338.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Feb. 12 Safe Harbo's February Board meeting, with updates on Saturday meals and plans for opening homeless shetter, 8:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, open to the public, 735-8787.

Feb. 12 Magic Valley Symphony League meeting, open to all who wish to support the Magic who wish to support the Magic Valley Symphony through mar-keting, receptions, ticket collec-tion, youth promotions, or usher-ing, (light refreshments served), 10 a.m., in the home of Etaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-5323.

FUNDRAISERS

Feb. 10 Benefit dinner for Lee Poehler, turkey, ham and fried Poehlor, Turkey, nam and fried chlcken dinner with trimmings, 5 to 8 p.m., Buhl Popplewell Elementary School.cafeteria, Buhl, proceeds go to the family to help with medical expenses, 543 6881.

Feb. 10 A benefit auction for Ken Christensen, proceeds to help with medical expenses, 5 p.m., Shakers, Declo, donation needed, 654-2719 or 654-

Feb. 10 Jorome First Church of God Food Pantry Fundralsor, with three-course dimer, silent auction and rattle, 5:30 to 8 p.m., basement of Jorome First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. Jerome, hard goods, cash dona-tions, gift certificates and dis-count coupons needed for auc-tion, (208) 358-2147.

Feb. 13 The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Spagne Dinner, includes raffle and entertainment for members, guests, prospective members and transfers from Post 85, 5:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. dinner), \$3 per person, 733-0962 or 734-1435.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Feb. 12 Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508

Feb. 13 Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for Cats, sponsored by The Sheena Foundation and lim-ited to the first 50 cats, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Larue Veterinary 9:30 a.m., Larue Veterinary Clinic, 3893 N. 2250 E., Filer, 208/326-8646 for cost and

Fob. 13,14 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no member-ship required and insurance dis-count provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 491 Caswell Ave. W. Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680,

POLITICS

b. 13 The Jerome county emocratic Central Committee monthly meeting, planning for the coming year, 7 p.m., EMT meeting room on East Main Street, Jerome, 324-5493 or 324-2022.

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BUHL CITY COUNCIL

Buhl resident upset over address change

BUHL — A couple of weeks ago Buhl Planning and Zoning Clerk Randy Clark received a building permit for a new home at 1457 East 4300 North

within Buhl's impact zone. Problem was, the address

within Bull's impact zone. Problem' was, the address was already taken. "The permit tiwas for a house next door to the one in exis-tence." Clark said. Thu it was set on a 'true grid' system and the original home wasnt." Instead, the home! fand been assigned an address where the mail was being delivered, down a lane from where the home sits.

Since SIRCOMM needs the actual physical location of the home to dispatch emergency

services, newer county devel-opments are being assigned more accurate addresses than those in the past. In order to meet this need Sandy Wagner, who owns the home at the original address,

was assigned a new address by SIRCOMM. She received a let-ter from Clark stipulating the

ter from Clark stipulating the change and was at Monday's council meeting to say she wasn't very happy about it. Wagner didn't think that an aerial address was any better than her old one and that her new address would send peo-ple in the wrong direction if they game looking for her home.

nome.
"My biggest problem is that
its been done without any discussion," Wagnet sald.
She would have preferred an

opportunity to learn about why the change was warrant-ed and how she would go about updating her informa-

on.
Wagner was also frustrated

the the response given by the with the response given by the county about the change and said that SIRCOMM told her

said that SIRCOMM told her.

Inat it was the city's decision.

That's not true," said Clark.

"What we have here is a situation where we have the responsibility to make sure emergency personnel can get to the residence. SIRCOMM made the decision to change (Wagner's) address so that it correlates with where it actually is, not where her mail is being delivered."

Wagner just wants her dadresslop stay the same but the city'told her that it could

not help her much because she lives within the impact zone and the county has authority over it.

"I don't know how to resolve the Issue," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. The that area we are without authority."

The council suggested that Wagner go to county commissioners and try to work something out with their planning and zoning board.

nd zoning board. In the mean time Clark said the city is working with the county to draft an impact area agreement so that problems like this can be better handled in the future.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

FOCUS ON **PEOPLE**

Twin Falls woman on Portland dean's list

PORITAND—Jessica Seppl of Twin Falls has been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Portland. Seppl is a junior, majoring in mathernatics. Students need at least a 3.5 grade point average to be eligible.

Buhl man on dean's list at Eastern Mennonite U

HARRISONBURG, Va. —
Cody L. Stutzman of Buhl. a
first-year student at Eastern
Mennontle University, made
the fall semester dean's list.
Stutzman is pursting a
degree-in computer information systems and is the son of
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tion systems and is the son of Doug and Lyn Stutzman of Buhl. To qualify, students must achieve a semester grade point average of at least 3.750 or above and complete at least 12 semester hours of credit.

Twin Falls woman earns her doctorate

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Barnett, eldest daughter of Raymond H. and Betty L. Crawford of Twin Falls,

Twin Falls, graduated with a Doctor of Philosophy in agricultural education

with an emphasis in extension education in December from lowa State Ames, lowa.

Barnett is a member of the Evaluation American Association, Association, American Association of Agricultural Educators, Honor Society of Agriculture, Gamma Signa Delta, National Scholars Honor Society and National Association of 4-H1Agents, and is a co-chair of the Scholarly Committee for the Association of International Agricultural Extension Education.

- COMMUNITY NEWS -

Senior center hopes people will pay more

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center raised the suggested donation cost of meals at the center and homedelivered meals to \$4.50 each,

effective Feb. 1.

Jacque Whiting, center director, said board members realize this will be a burden on the homebound elderly, but

Bill _

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the center is financially unable to continue serving the amount and quality of meals without raising the pide. The center has lost its availability to receive U.S. Department of Agriculture commodities for the time being, which has created the budget crunch. The monthly pancake breakfast has been discontinued for the same reads. A pancake supper may be son. A pancake supper may be

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still not addressed

was what harm is

being done by

having them be public record."

planned later in the year.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released Feb.

Duplicate Briogs
2 results,
Section A: First, Max
"munson and Reuben
" second, Mary
"dener,"

Thompson and Reuben Tschaekofske; second, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; third, Edna Pierson and

"Personally, if it's all public I'm going to go somewhere else."

Adelaide Gerard: and fourth, Sam Smutny and Mary Kienlen, Secjion Br. Fits, Mary Steele and Sissan Faulkner, second. Edina Pierson and Adelaide Gerard; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

— Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls

"You just want to make sure were all in the loop if something bad comes along" she said afterward. "I still don't like the language in it."

Committee Acharman Tom Irail. Ic Moscow, said a public hearing, which will he scheduled in the coming weeks, is likely to draw a substantial crowd.

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munity Conservation director for the Idaho Conservation League, which called the previous bill too vague, said the new bill is an improvement. "We feel the new bill gives a clear picture what the department wants exempted from public record," she said. Washburn, however, said she was unsure if the ICL would endorse the bill. "One of the questions that was still not addressed, was what harm is being done by having them be public record." Confined from page B1 While authorities are notified and a public record is made if any samples test posi-tive for regulated diseases, those with signs of non-regu-lated disease, do not require disclosure — and that endured the toughest criticism from Democratic lawrnakers. Rep. 11z Chavez, D-Lewis-ton, said she received 50 e-mails from concerned citizens. Tlaving the director make the determination and not having that information is causing great concern." she said. Courtney Washburn, Community Conservation director for the Idaho Donna Pence, D Gooding, who along with Rep. Brandon Durst, D-Boise, voted against printing the bill, said she bet-ter understood the agency's said. But those supporting it said there are department laboratories that need the business and non-regulated diseases—such as West Nile mosquito virus—are publicized if they

are problematic.
"If this doese this doesn't pass, you're

LEARNING CENTER

The Marty Bowers Trust managed by the Masonic Bodies of Twin Falls pre-

sented \$10,000 to the Southern Idaho Learning Center. The donation will be

sented 3.0,000 to the Southern Maho Learning Center. The donation will be used for scholarishy to students with learning differences from loh-income familles. The Twin Falls center is nonprofit and provides assessment, remedi-ation and other supportins services for students with learning differences. From left, Bob NewToy of the Bowers Program committee, Gary Garnand, Bowers Trust trustee; and Mark Grybeal of the Bowers Program committee,

who is presenting a check to Melody Allen Lenker, Southern Idaho Learning

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Bruin girls sweep way to region crown

Championship marks 20 wins for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — It's a good thing that the Class SA state fournament starts next week, because the Poin Falls Brulins girls basketball team might be bored of beating Skyline. For the fourth time this season, the Bruins defeated the Grizzlies at Baun Gymnasium, this time 52–45 on Thursday in the Region Four-Five-Sk championship game.

It's tough to play a good

team (multiple times)," Twin Falls" head coach Joe D. Shepard sald. "As you get more familiar with each other, it gets tougher."

The win marks the Bruins'

The win marks the Bruins first conference title and opportune asced to the state tournament during Shepard's tenuc. Last week's win over Skyline marked the Bruins' Golfen marked the Bruins' Golfen state-berth in five years. So maybe they shouldn't be bored with beating Skyline when good things like these happen. They certainly weren't

bored preparing for them.
"This weeks practices were a
lot more intense," said senior
Kelsey Jardine, adding that
while they didn't want to look
past Skyline they are practicing
for state.

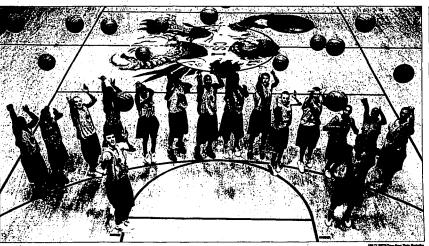
past Skyline they are , for state. Regardless, the Grizzlies did-town just to look at

Although they never led, Skyline kept within two or three possessions of the Bruins for the entire stretch. Most of their scoring came off second-chance points from 6-foot-2

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post Demi Dlouby. The senior recorded 10 points and nine rebounds with a majority of those points from her rebounds with a majority of those points from her rebounds. She was followed in scoring by Keisha Fisher — who missed last week's game due to injury — with nine points. Fisher it three buckes in the fourth quarter in an attempt to railly the Grizzles for a hoped-for upset.

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's basketball team are combining to average 111,2 points per game this season

From all angles

No team in the country scores like the CSI men

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go ahead, take a deep breath. The Golden Eagles

deep Dream. The Content and down the court for 11 minutes now, trying to keep pace with this whiriwind circus in black and gold. And now, College of Southern Idaho head men's basketball coach Barret Peery

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has pulled his starters. This early in mus puneu nis starters. This early in the game? Hease, You've been working hard. Maybe it's time to take a play off, You can drop your heavy, arms on defense, narrow your stance and give your quads a break, maybe even jog back after a miss against the CSI scrubs, right? Wrong.

Wrong.
There's one fundamental flaw in relaxing against the CSI scrubs:

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4. Hamilton College (N.Y.)
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There are none on the No. 7 CSI men's team. Not on a team that averages 111.2 points per game more than any other team in the nation that provides basketball scholarships. Not on's a team that features five players averaging double digits. Not on a team that's low scorer is averaging over five points per game and nearly scoring a point for every minute played.

NJCAA Division II NCAA Division II NJCAA Division II NJCAA Division II NAIA Division I NJCAA Division II NJCAA Division II "That's what we do. That's what we design it for," freshman shooting guard DeCarlos tildey said of the CSI offense. "All five in, all five out. Fresh new bodies that are going to play hard and keep it exciting." Exciling and effective. From a Riley 3-pointer to a Juan Pattillo putback. CSI can score from all

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Bobcats take top 4A state seed | Cinderella Trojans

BURLEY — The Burley High girls' basket-ball team beat Preston 45-36 Wednesday for the Great Basin Conference champiorship, and in doing so, earned the higher' seed heading into next week's Class 4A state tour-nament.

"That was a tough game," said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs.
"But you know what! All the games from here on out are going to be made"

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out are going to be Minico's season tough.

McKel Baker led all scoress with 15 points for Burley while Nicole Tolman added eight.

After the first quarter, It seemed like Preston standout layere Rawlings would have her way as she scored six points right off the bat, helping the Indians to a 12-12 the after the first period. But the season was a season of the bat, helping the Indians to a 12-12 the after the first period. But the season was a season was a season was a season which was a season was a season which was a season was a s

guard.
"We khew we had to play really great
defense and keep them off the boards
tonight," Brice said. "They set a lot of double
screens for [Rawlings] so we just worked on



minutes to be be the street with the Bolicate street with the Bolicate

jumping out and helping. We played really good team defense."

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earn trip to state

WENDELL — Back when Wendell coach Delon Hulse Wendell coach Delon Hulse met the girls basketball team for the first time, the players told Hulse that their goal was to go to state. Hulse's reply was simple: He could get them

togotosassimple: He could get them thege.

True to his word and of course with a little help from the fine players on the Trojan team, Iluise will take Wendell to state after the Trojans defeated Valley 39-35 in the championship game of the District IV Canyon Conference tournament on Wednesday.

Wendell began the tournal of the Conference tournament on Wednesday.

tournament on wednesday.
Wendell began the tournament as the No. 3 seed. After
beating No. 2 Glenns Ferry in
the first round, the Trojans had
to beat the top-seeded Vikings
twice to earn the rip to state.
"I've been doing this for a

long time but I don't think I have ever been any prouder than 1 am of this team." said Itulse. These girls refused to quit. Earlier in the season we were losing games by 30 points and now were soing to state. I just love each and everyone of these girls. Sometimes in a victory, it isn't always the one who scores the most points or pulls down the most rebounds that gets the game ball. "We dedicated this game and win to Margo Sears, who was our biggêt Ian." said Wendell junior Whituney Gines of the middle school secretary, who passed away on wednesday. For me, going to a state tournament is something that I have been dreaming about since the second grade, for our team, we wanted to be long time but I don't think I

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Reenergized **CSI** women set for CNCC

Mood shifts as Eagles prepare for final stretch

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- It wasn't like

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't like his a week ago. Thursday afternoon, the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium was filled with the shouts and yelps of a Golden Eagles women's basketbal team thoroughly enjoying teedf. From sophomore point guard Maria Moore talking up a block during half-court serime.

guard Maria Moore talking up a block during half-court scrimmages to head coach Randy Rogers shouting across the egym. 1see you. Maria, after Moore sank a pair of free-throws, something har's been missing from this Na. 16 CSI team returned this week the noise, the joy. Heading into tonight's first two Scenic West Athletic Conference home games against Colorado North-western Community College to the Colden Eagles appear to have their swagger back. "Maybe my mood's changed, to be honest. Rogers said after Thursday's practice." Everybody's asking, Are you having fam' 1said, "No. 1rm not having fam' 1sa

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Eagle Eyes

Fonight: No. 16 CSI (18-4, 9-3 SWAC) vs. Colorado Northwestern CC (5-16, 0-12 SWAC) vs. Colorado
Northwestern CC (5-16, 0-12
SWAC), 5:30 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden
Eagles had little trouble with
the Spartans in Rangely, Colo.,
earlier this year. CSI swept
CNCC with wins of 93-56 and
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ONCE with wins of 93-36 and 99-46.

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Former CSI player Bond

heads to Lewis-Clark St.

Wendell

—TMB FALLS — Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston announced on Thursday that former College of Southern John Ober 1981. High setter Whitney Bond will continue her college, volleyball career with the Warriers.

Bond has enrolled in classes with a computer science major and will join the

Warriors squad for the 2007 fall season.

Bond, a 2005 Ivin Falls graduate, averaged over two digs per game for the Golden Eagles as a sophomore after playing sparingly for North idaho College as a freshman. She was a three-sport star with Pwin Falls, participating in basketball, track and collegball and winning a state chapmin. and winning a state champi-onship as a runner on the 1,600-meter relay team.

Bobcats

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Brice also helped key an 8-0 run to start the second quarter that gave Burley control of the

that gave Burley control of the game.

The Bobeat senior guard between the period with a 3-pointer, followed by a pair of assists to Tersea Wayment and Tolman.

Brice also handed out a haridful of assists in the third journer as the Bobeats' lead ballooned from five to 11 in a

span of four minutes.
The Bobcats open up the state tournament against the No. 3 seed from District III. Skyview, next Thursday at 6:15 at Timberline High School in



"It's important because it's going to show other teams that we don't just play down to other teams levels by coming in here and doing what we've got to do, 'Maria Moore said." While the Spartans haven't found the right combination in SWAC, play yet, they came as close as they've been last week, losing by eight and nine points in a pair of games against CEU. Freshman guard lessica Glazier and the rest of the Spartans aren't afruid to jack up the ball from the perimeter or play physical.

However, they have strug-gled at times against pressure defense. Rogers will look for his team to get out in transition, but is also hoping to win by better execution in its halfcourt

sets.

"I want to execute and win,"
he said. "I think I can beat this
team by pressuring them, and
beat them handly, But can we
do that against the next teams?
So we want to do things that are
not only going to help us win
his game, but prepare us for
the better teams in the league.
With CSI one same behind

SLCC in the SWAC standings, preparing for the Bruins is just as important as beating the Spartans this weekend. The Golden Eagles' will need a sweep this weekend and a road sweep of SLCC to regain the conference lead heading into the last two weeks of the regular season.

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All these people say, 'One game at a time.' Rogers said. 'But you know what? It doesn't matter this weekend. Next weekend is the big weekend. But that weekend won't matter either if

we don't take care of business this weekend. Regardless of how well the Golden Eagles play this weekend, the change of the mood around a team that has split SWAC stries over the last two weekends is a welcome one. Rogers said Maria Moore hashad herbest week of practice in two years as a Golden Eagle, and hopes to carry his team's rediscovered excitement for playing toward winning a Region 18 title. Whether we can carry that Into the next two games or not.

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Minico drops heartbreaker to Pocatello

Two-point loss ends Spartans' season

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

BURLEY - The Minico girls BORLEY — the Minico girls basketball season ended Thursday as the Spartans dropped a 34-32 heartbreaker to the Pocatello Indians in the Great Basin Conference third-

Great Basin Conference third-place game.

The win propelled the Indians to restate tournament play-in game, even as it left Minico seniors Tla Short, Jerica Stulth, Dani Ramirez and Maggie Hansen pondering their basketball fatures.

"They never gave up."

said of his seniors' careers with the Spartans. "What more could a coach ask for than four

could a coach ask for than four girls who never say the and give it all they've got?! could coach players like that all day long." In the last two minutes of the game, Minico clawed its way back to within four points of the lead, helped immensely by Pocatello's poor free-throw shooting, With 16-3 seconds left, freshman Kendra Bailey banked home a 3-pointer to make it a one-point contrest.

After a Pocatello missed free throw, the Spartans rebounded and called timeout with 6.4



Minico players Laci Garner (23), Sheree Dessel (44), Candace Smith (10) and Tia Short (4) react after the Spartans' missed shot at the buzzer in their 34-32 season-ending loss to Pocatello Thursday.

seconds to go. Straatman drew up a play that freed freshman Brecka Fetzer for a 3-pointer from the left corner, but her shot fell short and right, and Minico couldn't come down with the ball for a second chance.

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We had a couple different looks, 'Straatman said of the play, 'We were trying to get the ball to Dani and let her make something happen.' Despitte a lackluster first half, the Spartans kept the game close with hard-lought defense and all-around hustle. For

most of the second quarter, Minico held a lead, but a banked 3-point shot by Pocatello senior Emma Andrews with one minute left in the half gase the Indians life. The teams went to the locker rooms at halfitime with the score knotted at 15. "We started out really, really flat," Strautmans said. "We came out and played not to lose early and felt we could turn it around later. But we picked it up a little too late."

Short echoed her coach's sentiments. "We were really

"What more could a coach ask for than four girls who never say die and give it all they've got?"

— Minico coach Clint Straatman

kind of dead at the beginning and we just turned it around too late; "hes but it around too late;" hes bell of the consistently the only Spartan able to create her own shot, was largely frustrated by "Focatellos" interior defenders. Ramirez led the Spartans in seconing with 11 points, but never quite took over the game, though she often threatened to do so. "I didn't want to be my last it to be my last."

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"I didn't want it to be my last
game," she said. "I just prenty
much told myself that I've got
to go up strong before I can get
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Pocatello will play the
District VI Nn. 2 seed at 3 pm.
Saturday at Highland High
School for the right to advance
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angles of the court. The Golden Eagles are not only the most effective team in the nation at putting the ball in the basket—they're the best by far. Virginia Military Institute is averaging 102.6 points per game to top the NCAA Division I ranks. The Keydets are 8.6 points per game to top the NCAA Division I ranks. The Keydets are 8.6 points per game better the second than VMI.

Credit for such success can be split between the high-energy offensive and defensive schemes Peery and assistant coaches Steve Gosar and Jeff Renegar have installed this year, along with the overwhelming unlent and depth of the CSI roster. The trick for the Golden Eagles players and staff has been finding a happy medium for everybody between showing off their wares for the next level and playing the brand of team basketball that's earned CSI a 20-2 season record and a 10-2 mark to lead the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

"I think our guys bave bought into a bigger goal of just trying to win as much as well as the season of the season dispersed and along that winning takes care of a lot of things."

Winning is the ballm that soothes all wounds to any egos bruised by not being the man' at CSI. While surefire NCAA Division I prospects like Brad Garrett, Kelvin Davis and Brandon Stores could be averaging 25 points per game at any number of junior colleges, each has put individual glory aside for the good of the team concept.

No CSI player plays more than Patillios 42,7 minutes per game. So why would a player like the sharpshooting Riley come all the way from Billod, Miss, to average 11-2° points per game when there are places closer to home that would put him on the floor at least 10 more minutes per contest?

"For me, it was challenging my talent."

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"For me, it was challenging my talent,"
Riley said. "I mean anybody could be bet-ter on a not so good team. But to compete on a team like this takes a real player."

Eagle Eyes

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Tonight: No. 7 CSI (20-2, 10-2 SWAC), 7:30 p.m.
Colorado Northwestern CC (6-15, 0-12, SWAC), 7:30 p.m.
Last time they met: The Golden Eagles turned up the tempo in Rangely, Colo., earlier this season, defeating the Spartans by scores of 127-64 and 131-91. Brad Garrett had a big weekend, feading CSI is scoring both games with 28 points in the first game and 33 in the second.
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No one on this year's CSI team knows better than sophomore shooting guard Derek Lorenzen just how tested a player in the black and gold is every day at the CSI gymnastum, After goling head-to-head with current NCAA Division I standouts Regie Larry. Zarryon Fereti and Darrell Jenkins, among others last year, Lorenzen practices with an even deeper group this season.

The athletes and players on this team

group this season.

"The athletes and players on this team always make you better and make you "want to step up your game," he said. The competition here, with such good players, you want to be surrounded by it.

The Golden Eaglei won't likely beat the school and national record the 1984-89 CSI team set by scoring 4,025 points over 39 games, but this squad is on track to smash the school record of the 1986-87 team's 106.1 point-per-game average. The Navarro College (Teas) NICAA record of -116.1 points averaged over the 1990-91 scason't is a long shot for this CSI squad, but maybe not if the Golden Eagles can fluish the season the way they want to.

T've been really excited about the fact that we have a lot of room for improvement, "Peery said. "We have an opportunity," to be really good at the end of the year.

Eyes
On your back: CSI fans are encouraged to wear gold on Fridays and black to saturday's game.
SSI season leaders (SWAC minimum apply); Points per game - Fand Garrett 17.1, Hebin Davis 16.1, Rebounds per game - Juan Faullio 7.8, Brandon Stores 6.9. Assists per game - Audris DeLeon 4.8, Reggie Guyton 4.3, Steals per game - Davis 2.4, DeCarlos Riley 2.3, Blocks per game - Stores 1.3, Ment Ford 1.1, Field goal percentage - Ford 600 (63-105), Stores 5.45 (110-202). Free throw percentage - Davis 17.12 (37-52), Pattillo 7.05 (62-88), 3-point percentage - Davis .397 (23-58), Carrett .396 (67-169), Riley .396 (40-101).

The Golden Eagles hope to take that next step in improving starting with tonlights SWAC home game against a 6-15 Colorado Northwestern Community College team that's suffering through an 11-game losing streak. The Spartans' most consistent weapon is sophomore guard Houston Power, whits averaging 15-6 points and 6-6 rebounds per game, white fellow sophomore fordan Pratt pitches in 12-6 points and 5-7 rebounds per game. The Spartans are an uptempo squad, but haven't found a way to parlay that into a SWAC win in 12 opportunities, Tonight and Saturday night, the Spartans get their turn to try and withstand the wave upon wave of ulann Peery can throw off his bench every night. So far, that proposition has been met with little success. The Golden Eagles hope to keep things that way.

"If I was on the other team, I'd have to be a little intimidated,' Lorenzen said of CSI's opponents, "Blecause everyone on this team is good. No one else in the tists eam is good. No one else in the

CSI's opponents, "Because everyone on this team is good. No one else in the country can match up with us, talent-wise."

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CSI women

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practices with the same intensity and same expectations hes had all year. With only eight SWAC garbes remaining and important meetings with Salt Lake Community College. Sanow College, and the College. Sanow College, and the College. Sanow College, and the College. Sanow that there's no room for a lettdown this weekend. Against a 5-16 Spartans team that has yet to win a SWAC game, the Golden Eagles not only want to win, but want to win by hayning well.



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Officials say only six Italian stadiums meet security requirements

ROME — Only six soccer studiums in Italy meet security requirements, meaning that league games in other arenas will be played without fairs following last week's death of a police officer during riots at a game in Scily. The Olympic Studium in Brome made the list drawn up during a meeting of security and sports officials Thursday while the San Siro stadium in alMan did not, the Interior Ministry said. The other stadiums that were deemed safe were in Genoa. Siena. Cagliari, Purin and Bologpa were among the 25 con sidered unsafe. According to the findings of security sandauds at the stadiums, free of Sunday's Serie A games will be played behind closed doors, while five will he open to the public.

Olficials said, however, that further checks on the stadiums would be carried out in the coming days. The officials also hanned all night matches in the Serie A and in the lower divisions.

Banning fains from arenas that are not considered safe and other security measures were prompted by the killing of a policeman in foiling during and after, a Serie A match in Scily on Friday, Italian agency and Ludvision reports said police were holding a 17-year-old person who was being investigated for the murder of 33-year-old policeman Filippo Racid.

Sports officials hidted all games immediately after facult's death, and the halian soccer federation said late Wednesday that league matches would resume this weekend.

The safety requirements at stadiums include having closed circuit surveillance cameras and turnsilies at the entrances.

AC Milan vice president Adriano Galliani said-officials have been restructuring the stadium-to-conform security measures for some time.

MLB Pujols becomes U.S. citizen

ST, LOUIS — Albert Pujols has won an NL MVP award, a Gold Glove and a World Series, He

added a perfect 100 on his O.S. chitzenship test to his resume this wheek. The St. Louis Cardinals' star became a U.S. citizen Wednesday during a ceremony at the Eagleton Courthouse. Pujols' wife Diedre arranged to have about two dozen relatives and friends watch U.S. District ladge E. Richard Webber swear in Pujols. Chester Moyer, the officer in change of the U.S. Citizen and Immigration Service office in St. Louis, said thursday that Diedre Pujols served as Ther Insiband's tunch. Moyer said the 27-year-old Pujols spent about a decinized properties of the Citizenship exams. The even succession and gave tis more answers than we asked, "Moyer said. "He denched his first and said," Jap 100 percent."

The just had a grin from car to car, "Moyer said." The was thrilled to become a citizen."

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SPORTS MEDIA

Mobile ESPN to relaunch with Verizon

NEWYORK — The jockeying to bring the most popular names from TV and the Web to cell phones—produced—another—exclusive—deal-fluresday with verizon Wriedess trabbing a multi-year agreement to offer ESPNN stasy feed of sports scores, newscasts and video highlights on the tiny screen.

The plan to review Mobile ESPN — initially borin as a full-blown cell phone company competing with big players like Verizon before ESPN pulled the plug late last year — comes on the

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

medic of similar partnerships adding a mobile outlet to the hottest Web properties.

The Mobile ESPN service, espected to launch in the conting mouths, is to be included free as part of the SL5 a mouth or SL3 a day, charge for V Cast's assorted multimedia offerings.

In another mobile content deal amounced Thursday, ESPN said it will provide one of the channels for a new broadcast I'V service for cell phones, Verizon espects to offer the service over Media/I/O as expurate works in every developed by Qualeonian line. But can broadcast up to 20 IV channels of ... in at least one market by the end of March.

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LABSANNE, switzerkaid — the 2006 Winter
Olympies in Turin posted a small deficit, and the
IOC wants a clear picture from London organizers of the rising infrastructure costs for the 2012
Sammer Games. —
A year after Turin, organizers reported
Thursday a projected shorifall of \$32 million on
their operating budget of \$1,58 hillion, believed
to be one of the first Olympic deficits in decades.
We are very satisfied. Turin organizing committee chief Valentini Castellani said. "This is
only a 2 percent imbalance of our total budget."

MAGIC VALLEY Idaho coach Akey in town Saturday

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho football coach Robb Akey will be in Twin Falls Saturday for a meet and greet social at Jade Restaurant

(61) Blue Lakes Blvd.). Eunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$6.95 a plate. A slide presentation on the direction of Vandal football will be shown.

Baseball/softball rules clinic planned

TWIN FALLS.—The 2007 Idaho Fligh School Activities Association District IV Baschall/Softhall Rufes Clinic will be held Feb. 19 at 18th Falls High School. The softhal Clinic will begin at 6 p.m. with the baschall starting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in umpring high school baschall or softhall during the 2007 secson must attend. Earl District IV School must also send a coaches' representative. Contact district com-missioner Cang Mills at 878-6606 (Burley High School) or 678-7144.

Filer FFA holding donkey basketball

FILER — The Faler High School JEA Altumi will sponsor donkey basketball at Filer High School, hiesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Advanced fickets are 57 for adults, 86 for students and \$5 for children grades K-5. At the door, tickets will be 81 for adults, \$7 for students and \$6 for chil-dren grades K-5. Proceeds go to the scholarship fund for 1FA members. Contact Brenda Sligar Iat 7:31-1257 or a Filer FFA student for more details.

MVTA holds singles tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2007 Indoor Singles efformanent on Feb. 21-24 at the Twin Falls YMCA. The toarmanent is open to all MVTA members.

The entry fee'is \$30, with entry forms available at the YMCA or at Elevations Sports. Alternatively, entry forms are available at http://www.mvtanet.com. The entry deadline is 191-1, 14. For more information, call Bill Fowler it 312-3925 or Mike Sato at 731-1633.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Upsets abound on Day 1 at Northside tournament

SHOSHONE—It was an upsetting light in Shoshone on Thursday.

The Class IA Magle Valley Northside Conference boys basketball tournament ickked off with a pair of upsets. Seven teams began the battle for two spots at the state tournament.

The night opened with the fourth seeded Cutthroats. The Community School was able to handle the Dietrich upsets on its way to a 52-41 victory.

School was able to handle the Dietrich press on its way to a 52-11 victory.

Next the host Indians, the sixth seed, shocked third seeded Bilss in a low scoring affair, 38-32.

Richfield was the only high seed to win, beating Carnas County 44-27.

Shoshone 38, Bliss 32

Bliss struggled from the field while the Indians got the blg shots when they needed them to pull off the 38-32 unset.

upset.
The teams traded buckets for much

The teams traded buckets for much of the fourth until Fauthore hit two form the charity stripe to the the game as 32 with 230 on the clock.

Fitzgerald hit a jumper to put the Indians back on top. After a missed shot by the Bears, Shoshone went on the stail offense before Sant found a flote in the defense and drove to the state of the stail offense before Sant found a flote in the defense and drove to the pasket. He converted the shot and was founded. The three-point play put Meshaneu pa 37-32.

The game was close so I thought I would try to extend the lead. I was Dretty confident with my shot," said sant, who scored eight points, When we play together we play better.

It was all Shoshone early as Jared Fitzgerald nailed a 3-pointer while Logan Sant and Patrick Ross added jumpers for an early 7-0 advantage.

Tast game against them I didn'score. I wanted to be more aggressive this time," said Fitzgerald, who led the indians with 10 points.

Mike Faukher, who finished with a game-high 14 points, finally got the Bears on the board five minutes into

the game, but Bliss trailed 9-4 after

the game, but Bliss trailed 9:4 after one.

Eli Gough, who chipped in 10 points, put back an errant shot keeping the Bears close. Bliss, with several second-chance opportunities and thips to the charity stripe, took the lead at the free throw line as Gough converted a path for a 16-15 lead late in the second. The Indians got a free throw Jine by Josh Olsen to tie the game at the half.

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half.
Playing with a short bench, the Bears had two starters foul out late and could not find the offense to get

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Community School 52, Dietrich 41

The Cutthroats pulled away down the stretch to advance in the winners

the stretch to advance in the winners bracket.

Down the stretch Dietrich would have no answer for Mac Whitiagton, the Cutthroats' 6-foot-5 junior post, Whitington scored six points in the final period to seal the victory on his way to 14 for the game.

The last time we were ice cold from: the field, It felt good to be back winning again," said Whitington.

Dietrich go four points from lackson Hill to lead 11-9 after one. The Cutthroats charred back with eight

lackson Hill fo lead 11-9 after one. The Cutthroats charged back with eight first half points by Christian Cairneross to lead 24-18 at the half. Dietrich pulled within a pair, 38-36, heading into the final period. "Last time we did a terrible job against the press. We were able to han-dle it this time," said Harris, who chipped in 12 points.

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SHOSHONE — Second-seeded Richfield bested Camas County 44-27. Richfield played a stilling defense, allowing Camas County to eight shots from the field, and a mere 27 points. Chase Lee led the Musher offense with nine points. Brit McLam followed with five points.

Tel Clark posted 16 points for Richfield, followed by Shayne Buckner with 12 points.

with 12 points.

Richfield (16-5) will now play
Shoshone at 6:30 p.m. tonight in
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Class 1A Magic Valley **Southside Tournament** No. 1 Hagerman 57. No. 8 Magic Valley Christian 18

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman Pirates plundered Magic Valley Christian with a 57-18 victory in the first game of the Class IA Magic Valley Tournament Southside Tournament. The Hagerman defense allowed only eight made shots to Magic Valley Christian, while the Pirates landed 22 shots

themselves.
Hagerman coach Kevin Cato was pleased with his team's defensive apti-

e. was happy with how we played ense. We needed a good delensive

dence," stated Cato. Offensively Hagerman was paced v Isson Brown with 14 points, which by Jason Brown with 14 p included four 3-pointers contributed 13 points, and Braulle Carlos added eight points for the

Pirates.

Magic Valley Christian never scored more than six points in any quarter. Drew Reitsma led the team with six points, followed by Jordan Jarvis and Branden Van Esch with four points

each.
Hagerman will next play Raft River at 9 p.m. tonight at in Murtaugh.

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No. 2 Castleford 75. No. 7 Oakley 53

MUITAUGH — The Wolves devoured Oakley 75-53 in first-round playoff action. Castleford was down to seeen players on this night, as sickness struck most of the team. Oakley played close to Castleford in the first half, but would slip in the second half. Castleford conch Scott Dean, said that Casheont Countries of Countries and Countries of Countrie

Dean.
Dean gave special mention to fresh-man Ethan Tverdy. Who played the perfect game. Tverdy scored 18 points, and hauled in 13 robounds. Zach Kline also fared well with 20 points, and both Spencer Vulgamore and Dan Hill tacked on 12 points for the Wolves. Castleford was very effec-tive from the line, hitting 18-22 in the second boil. nd half

condinati. Colton Bedke was the high scorer

for Oakley with 11 points, followed by Cole Washburn, who scored 10

points.
Castleford (15-4) will play the win-ner of Hansen and Lighthouse, tonight at 7:30, in Murtaugh.

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No. 5 Raft River 54. No. 4 Murtaugh 41

MURTAUGH — Raft River center Jacob Williams dominated inside and three other Trojans scored in double figures. in a 54-41 win over host Murtaugh at the Magic Valley Southside Conference Yournament

Murtaugh at the Magic Valley Southside Conference Yournament Thursday. The win moves to Trojans into a 4:30 p.m. game today against top-seeded Hogerman. Murtaugh will play Magic Valley Christian in a loserout game at 7:30 p.m. Williams totaled 20 points, while Bridger Barrett had 13. Cody Powers II and Doug Hurst 10. They Powers II and Doug Hurst 10. They Powers III and Doug Hurst 10. They Breat Bilness hampering its lineup.

only Raft River players to score. With filness hampering its lineup. Murtaugh struggled, going 5-fon-32 from 3-point range. Taylor Wilson scored 16 points, including four treys, while Jesus Cabral chipped in 12 and Bryant Bishoff netted 10. Laok in our locker room and we kind of look more like an infilmary ward instead of a basketball team; sald Red Devils head coach Adam Johnson.

Buhl rolls to lopsided win over Declo | CSI drops opener No further information was available. Conference rival Filer 59-43 in Filer.

BIJII. — Buhl played impressively in a 72-28 defent of Declo. Declo was stifled offensively, histing only 10 shots from the fidel, Buhl ceach Ryan Bownan said the 'team came out and played with great defensive intensity. We have been talking about the need for improved defense, and tonight it showed, "commented Bownan."

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Buth also played well offensively, led by Tanner Leckerby and his 20 points. Will Chivers added 14 petigs and seven rebounds, and Tory Cooper had four points and nine rebounds for the I'ble.

The offensively challenged Horners were led by Irie Sanders with eight points.

with eight points. *
In its last regular season game,
Buhl (15-4, 7-1) will host Glenns
Ferry tonight.

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Jackpot, Nev. 62, Twin Falls Christian 50

MCKPOT, Nev. — Twin Falls Christian lost their final regular season game 62-50 to Jackpot. Twin Falls Christian will next play in the Northwest Christian Schools Tournament in Pesco, Washington, Twin Falls Christian begins tournament olay begins tournament February 19.

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GLENNSFERRY — Wood River
defeated Glenns Ferry 44-39 in
overtime. Cody Darrington. of
Glenns Ferry, landed a shot just
before the fourth-quarter
buzzer, causing the overtime
round with Wood River. In overtime, Wood River would then
dominate Glenns Ferry, outscoring the Pilots 7-2. David Sibrian
bit a countle of big shots in overhit a couple of big shots in over-time, ensuring a Wolverine victo-

time ensuring a Wolverine victo-17.

David Sibbian finished with 12 points on the night. Cory Rutkowski scored 10 points, and Dan Sibrian chipped in eight points for Wood River.

Jesus Rodriguez piloted Glenns Ferry with nine points, followed by Tanner Shrum with seven points. Fourth-quarter here Cody Darrington finished with six points for the Pilots. Glenns Ferry (15-4, 4-0) will travel to Bult tonight.

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Gooding 59, Filer 43

FILER — The Gooding Senators went up 21-9 in the first quarter and cruised from there, eating Sawtooth Central Idaho

Concentrate that Rogers pumped in a game-high 22 points while Tyler Braga, hit four 3-pointers en route to 14 for the Senators. The Wildeats were led by Mike Smith's 10-point effort. The Wildeats finish the regular season at 3-17 and 0-8 in NGC play. They will open the SCIC tournament at Declo at 7 p.m. on Mondow.

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Wrestling Burley splits at tri-meet

Burley Spitts at tri-meet
RUPERT — The Burley
Bobcats wrestling team spitt
against teams from Bonneville
and Hillerest at Minico High
School on Thursday, Burley fell
to Bonneville S4-1B tutt picket
up a 37-36 victory on tebreaking
criteria over Hillerest. The
Bobcats' 7-6 edge in matches
won made the difference in winning the tiebreaker.

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Minico sweeps triangular

MINICO - Minico routed Hillcrest 63-9 and Bonneville 44-22 Thursday, Multiple Spartans carned a pair of wins.

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Late Wednesday Boys basketball Wood River 52, Pocatello 43

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HAILEY — Senior Cory
Rutkowski scored a game-high
18 points to key Wood River to a
52-43 nonconference, win over
Pocatello. The win moved the
Wolverines to 8-11 on the scason. They are 1-5 in Great Basin
Conference West play. No further information was available.

Note: For Wednesday's late bowling, see magicvalley.com.

PHOENIX — One inning was enough.
The College of Southern Idaho baseball team dropped its first game of the 2007 season, falling 3-1 to host Phoenix College Thursday night in Phoenix. Under perfect playing conditions, CSI sophomore starter lames Wallace came out a bit fittery, walking the first Bears batter, before beasing the second en route to giving up Phoenix College's only runs of the game in the first innine.

initing.
"It's a little bit frustrating for James in the fact that they didn't really beat him." CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "Ife beat himself in the first, He settled down after that and he and Mike (McClaren) just cruised the rest of

that and he and Mike (McClaren) Just cruised the rest of the game."

The Golden Eagles plated one run in the top of the fourth as Jeff Huton scored on a Tony Allavilla sacrifice By after heing moved trabited on a Jed Husson-Mickelson stagle and a Willie Parti wall. Hasson-Mickelson bed CSI at the plate, finishing 2-for-1, while Allavilla went 1-fog-t with a stolen base and an RBI.

Walker called for his suphomore hitters to lead his team in the game, but didn't get the desired result, as Nik Gumeson, Grant Eveder, Brad Mady and Grant Vickers went a combined 0-for-15 in the No. 2-5 spots in the CSI lineup.

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Bruins

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However, that was not the case. Not if Devan Matkin had anything to say about it. The hophomore guard had put up seven points during the scond quarter and claimed the fourth by producing points off steals. As play between the teams got more physical, she twice picked off an errant Skyline pass to hit the backboard or draw a foul for paints from the line. Matkin recorded nine duping that time to finish with a game-high 18.

with a game-high 16.
"We both really wanted this win," said Matkin, a little beat from some hard fouls.
Those Skyline turnovers were just a few of the 18 that

the Bruins forced through the night. Senior Ashley Irons recorded two steals as did Brooke Bobinette.

"I was nervous before the game because Fisher was back." Robinette said of Skylines leading scorer.

One area which was deficient in the Bruins' win was rebounding least werk against submounding least werk against services and the services of the

rebounding. Last week against the Grizzles, Twin Falls owned

the Grizzlies, Twin Falls owned the boards, but not this week. Skyline outrebounded the Bruins 24-18.
Also of note, the Bruins achieved a 20-win season (with only three losses to date) and an 11-0 sweep of conference fauns. The only team to defeat Twin Falls twice was the

4A Jerome Tigers.

Now, for what lies ahead:
Boise High. The 17-6 Braves
carned the third seed from
District III, which pits them
gainst Iwin Falls at 3 p.m. on
Thursday at the Idaho Center
in Nampa.

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known as the team that
nobody would forget.

Wendell was led by sophomore laci Lancaster, who
scored a game-high 13 points
including four 3-pointers.

"My shot was there," said
Lancaster, "Jori Henling) really
stepped it up lin the second
half, We kept telling coach to
get her back in.

Speaking of the 5-foot-10

Fleming, she picked up her
second foul with 320 left in the
first quarter and took a seat on
the bench. She spurmed with
seven minutes remaining in
the second quarter only to pick
up foul No. 3 a mere 30 seconds

later and once again had to head back to the bench. The Trojans, especially Erin O'Brien, missed Fleming's help inside controlling the Valley centers, Katie Hall and Pamela

Guilernzz.
Hawing Heming on the floor for most of the second half appeared to give entire the second half appeared to give entire the second half appeared to give entire the second part of the second half appeared to give entire the second part of the second p

"They just outplayed us," said Valley coach Brian Hardy.

"They got ahead and we were able to make a run but they made the plays at critical times especially coming out of time-outs and took the lead back." Valley ends the season at 16-Wendell opens play in the 2A State Tournament in Kuna at 6:15 p.m. Thursday against Firth.



Mickelson eagles last hole for share of Pebble Beach lead

just about every hour.
Cold. Windy. Wet.

It was better to be at Poppy Hills than the other two courses in the rotation because it is the farthest from the

Pacific Ocean and protected by tree-lined fairways. That's where Mickelson and Watney played.

The best round belonged to Mallinger, who was on the wrong course, but at the right time.

Pebble Beach-sits along the bluffs of the Pacific, bare to the wintry wind that

was so strong at times it toppled a tree on the 17th fairway around the corner

on the 17th fairway around the corner at Spyglass Hill.

There's nowhere to hide there." Jim Furyk said after his 67 at Spyglass. Mailinger, however, starred his round on the 10th hole in the virtual-calm of the morning. The wind didn't arrive until he had only five holes remaining and by then he had done most of his damage.

Of course, it helped that he made 100 feet worth of birdie putts on his first three holes, starting with a 60-footer just off the green.

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"I got 14 holes with good weather."
Mallinger said. "Those are where you make your birdies, so when you've got good weather, you've got an advantage."

He should clarify "good" in this case, because sunshine has graced this ple-turesque peninsula the last six years; it was good for 14 holes because the was good for 14 holes because the flags weren't bending sideways, the clouds had not released the rain and it

clouds had not released the rain and it-didn't-feel-like winter.
"It was beneficial," he said.
Over at Spyglass, Furyk played his best goff in the worst conditions. His S-under start was wiped out byra dou-ble boggy from two bunkers on the sixth hole, and he was even when the trees began to shake. Then he made five birdles on the back nine.
"I'm glad I got through there," he said.

iid. But the place to be was Poppy Hills. But the place to be was Poppy Hist t was the only course that averaged under par in the opening round at 17.3. Spyglass Hill, traditionally the toughest in calm conditions, averaged 73.17, while Pebble checked in at 74.98.

"It's the most shielded course of the three, 'Watney said.' I got a good break playing Poppy."



Phil Mickelson tees off on the 12th hole during the first round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf formament at Poppy Hills golf course in Pebble Beach, Calif., Thursday. Phil Mickelson is tied for the lead after the first day.

Celtics' story is a long tale of woe

BOSTON (AP) — Paul Pierce didn't get a chance yet to read the inspirational book Celties owner Wye Grousbeck left for him. The Boston captain was in the hospital with an elbow infection that derailed his return from a bad foot, and the book remained in his locker.

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Wally Szczetbiak left the book behind when he went to get his ankie tapped after a 91-79 loss to the Miamit Heat extended Bostoni's muchise-record losing streak to 16 games Wednesday. And Tony Alfen's copy of "The Adversity Advantage," by blind mountaineer Erik Weithenmayer, was still in his locker, too; it's probably tough to carry a lot of stuff when you're walking in a full leg cast.

The first blind climber to summit Mount Everest, Weithenmayer was honored during a break in the Heat game. Wednesday night as part of the Celtie." Heroes Among Is' cathpalen, Grousbeck Insisted he wist was long-planned and not timed to snap the team out of its canchise-record losing streak.

If there's an advantage in the loss of the loss

"If there's an advantage in adversity, I haven't found it yet," he

adversily. I haven't found it yet.' he said.

Neither has his team.

The Celties matched their magic number with their 16th loss in a row — one for each of the tilts at once made them the pride of the NIA. The league record of 23 straight in one season was set by the Vancouver Grizzles in 1996 and matched by the Denver Nuggets in 30.

"Ivery kame they're close." Grousbeek said. "Every game, there's two or three players that succeed. There's someone scoring 23, someone scoring 27, getting rebounds, people diving for loose balls. There's a lot to like about it, and they're playing had for Boc. That it's time for a 'W."

The Celties won 16 titles from 1957-86 to establish themeslves as the NIA's most prolific dynasty they are the Celties, who named their mascet he Celties, who named their masced trucky" and wear a shantrock on their uniforms, have had any good fortune.

The deaths of Reggie Lewis and Len Bias: the transparent tanking

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Len Bias; the transparent tanking of the 1996-97 season in an

Jazz will retire Dantley's jersey

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz will retire Adrian Dandleys No. 4 in April.

A ceremony to bonor Dandley and raise No. 4 to the raffers is scheduled for haldiame of the Learn's April 11 game against the Denver Nuggets.

Dantley is in his fourth season as an assistant coach with Denver. He played for the Jazz from 1979-1986 and still holten between the played for the Jazz from 1979-1986 and still holten between the Jazz from 1979-1986 and still holten he han Kall Haldone.

Adrian was an important building block in the foundation of the Jazz's playoff dynasy that lasted 20 years, Jazz owner Larry Miller said in a release Thursday. He is part of the legacy of this franchise and we are pleased to reture his Jersey.

Dantley ranks 18th on the leagues all-time scoring list with 23,177 points over 15 seasons.

He will be the severth Jazz Dayer to have his inumber retired, Jölning Malone, John Stockton, Jeff Homacck, Mak Eaton, Darrell Griffith and Pete Maravich.

attempt to obtain Tim Duncau, only to get a had draw in the lottery; the disastrous tenure of litch, by the disastrous tenure of litch, by the disastrous tenure of litch, and the left the youngest team in the league without veteran leadership, or talent.

Center Theo Baliff played just two games before being sidelined with a bulging disc. Allen tore his ACL, lust as he was emerging with a streak of 26-point games. Pierce missed 22 games with a stress reaction in his foot, then went back to sick bay with an intection and fever just as he was on the verge of returning.

"Obviously, it's a tough break," coach Doc Rivers said. "But we've gotten used to that."

Cowboys hire Wade Phillips

IRVING, Texas — Twice during his introduction of Wade Phillips as Dallas Cowboys coach, Jerry Jones had to stop and gather himself. The decision was had entered to get it right." Jones said, pausing as tears welled up in his eyes. In my mind, we got it right. Phillips was hired Thursday, providing Dallas, with an experienced replacement for Bill Parcells and Someone well-versed in the 3-4 defense. Maybe more significantly for Jones was getting a coach who can win now. The Cowboys haven't won a postseason game in 10 seasons, the longest drought in the history of a team with five Super Brods.

"This team is best served now, next week, next month and next season haven't won a persent week, next month and next season haven't work and next season than NICL head coach with experience, that knows the game, that candidly knows the personnel-lihat are playing the game right now," Jones said.

The seventh coach in team history, Phillips is only the second to arrive in Dallas with previous NICL head coaching experience. The other was Parcells, who retired Jan. 22 after four seasons with the Cowboys.

Phillips, defensive coordinator at

ith the Cowboys. Phillips, defensive coordinator at Phillips, defensive coordinator at San Diego the past three seasons. has a 84-42 head coaching record over three seasons with Buffalo, two with Denver and season-ending Interim stints with New Orleans and Atlanta. The 59-year old son of longtime Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips has been in the NFI, for 30 of the last 31 seasons.

"It's great to have these cowboy boots back in Texas." said Phillips, showing his boots from the podium, where his father sat to his right. (Jones) feels like and I feel like I was the best fit for this Job. ... I think I can make an Inmediate impact.

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Phillips Joins Tom Landry and Itemy Johnson as the only Texas natives to be in charge of 'America's Team.' Landry and Johnson both won two Super Bowls in Dallas. 'It's a big Job, but I'm ready for it.' said Phillips, who got a three-year contract that includes an option for a fourth sesson. Jones interviewed 10 candidates before biring his sixth coach since buying the team in 1989. Phillips was interviewed two weeks ago, and his chances of getting the job seemed to be fading when Norv Turner was among five more who followed him. "It was really tough.' Phillips said.' In the game, I have control in a lot of things, like making the calls. In this, if didn't have any control. I'm just hoping."

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after being named head coach at the Cowboys e rhillips speaks during a news confi quarters in irving, Texas, Thursday.

headquarters in Irring, Teast, Burnder, ed Phillips over Turner, a two-time head coach who was the Cowboys' offensive coordinator for Super Bowl tiles after the 1992 and 1993 beasons. But Turner was only 59-83-1 in nine sessons as head coach for Washington and Oakland.

"It was important to get the experience and expertise and some of the specific things that I felt we needed help our team out." Jones said. "How we were going to go forward with the offense, how we were going to go forward with the defense."

After Jason Garrett Interviewed for

oitense, now we were going to go for-ierard with the defense.

After Jason Garrett interviewed for the vacancy Jan. 25, Jones bird him to an unspecified rofe on the coaching saff. It has been presumed to will be the offensive coordinator, but Phillips said he didn't want to discuss Garrett's role until he had a chance to talk to the former backup quarterback.

Phillips' head coaching record includes 3-4 as a fill-in for the Saints and Falcons and 0-3 in the playoffs, most notably the "Music Ray Miraele," when Tenflessee used a trick kick not many 2000.

Besides carrying on his family tradition, Phillips has handled the dubious

Besides carrying on his family tradi-tion, Phillips has handled the dubious task of replacing Super Bowl coaches Dan Reeves in Denver and Mary Levy in Buffalo. So the idea of following Parcells doesn't bother him. Parcells, who won two Super Bowls with the New York Giants, went 34-32 in four years in Dallas and lost twice in the playofts. I le implemented the 3-4 scheme in Dallas two years ago, and

has built a roster suited for it, high-lighted by end-turned-linebacker DeMarcus Ware.

I love the defense that San Diego plays, and I think our team has guys who could play great roles in it. Ware said Thursday from the Pro Bowl.

Raiders hire Rathman

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Tom Rathman, a two-time Super Bowl champion as a player with the San Francisco 49ers, was hired Thursday as the Oakland Raiders running backs coach. The Raiders also hired Taver Johnson'as an assistant defensive line coach, Johnson had been the defensive coordinator at Miami of Ohio. Rathman has been an assistant in the NPI. for nine seasons with San Francisco and the Detroit Lions.

'Tank' Johnson pleads guilty

SKOKIE, III. — Bears defensive line-man Terry "Tauk" Johnson pleaded gulity Thursday to violating probation in a 2005 gun case. Cook County Judge John Moran denied a request to lift the player's home confinement, but said Johnson could leave his house to attend prac-

Idonson was arrested on misde-meanor weapon's charges Dec. 14 after police raided his home in the Lake County town of Gurnee, about 40 miles northwest of Chicago, and found six unregistered firearms.

— The Associated Press

Lakers routed

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Tayshaun Prince scored 20 points and Chris Webber had 18 points and 11 rebounds, leading the Dertie Pistons to a 93-78 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night.

The Pistons have won five straight — building a two-game lead for the best record in the Eastern Conference — and are 9-2 with Webber in the starting lineup.

Eastern Contenence — and are 3-2 wan webber in the starting lineup. Kobe Bryant had 18 points on 5-of-13 shoot-lng and eight turnovers, one short of his career high. Ronny Turiaf scored 13, Lumar Odom had 12 points, Smush Parker scored 11.

Hornets 109, Bucks 101, 20T

OKLAIOMA CITY — Desmond Mason scored 24 points and David West shrugged off a bruised handto nod 22 points and a career-high 31 rebounds to lead New Orleans. It was the second straight overtime win for the point of the second straight overtime win for the point of the second straight overtime win for the point of the second straight carlier in Denver. Milliams had 30 points and Ruben Patters on added 28 points and a season-high 16 rebounds to lead Milwauke, which has lost eight straight road games. — The Associated Press

Top-ranked Duke women best No. 2 North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Abby Waner scored six of her 16 points during a key second-half spurr, and No. 1 Duke held off No. 2 North Carolina 64-53 on Thursday

gn. Wanisha Smith had all 17 of her Wintsha Smith had all 17 of her points in the first half. Lindsey larding added 16 points and Alson Bales had 14 rebounds for the Bitte Devils (25-0, 10-0 Allantic Coast Conference). Duke overcame second-half fout trouble and held off the The Heels at every critical juncture, improving to 8-0 against ranked teams and snapping a five-game losing streak to North Caroligna, Camille Little scored a season high 21 points and Erlana Larkins-had 14 rebounds for the Tar Heels (24-1, 8-1).

Men

Butler 92, Cleveland St. 50

CLEVELAND — Pete Campbell made eight 3-pointers — six in the first half — and finished with 28

points, and No. 10 Butler showed off its outside touch by making a school record 20 3s.

No. 8 Memphis 70, UAB 56

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jeremy Hunt scored a career-high 30 points and Memphis limited UAB to 31 percent shooting. The Tigers (20-3, 10-0 Conference USA) blew the game open by going on a 24-5 run start-ing late if the first half for their 12th consecutive victory.

No. 13 Oregon 55, Arizona St

EUGENE, Ore. — Tajuan Porter cored 24 points and Oregon held n to beat Arizona State.55-51 on hursday pight Thursday night.
Porter hit six 3-pointers for Oregon (20-4, 8-4 Pac-10).

No. 14 Washington State 58, No. 25 Stanford 45
PULLMAN, Wash, Derrick

Low and Kyle Weaves each scored 12 points and Washington State Low and Kyre Com-12 points and Washington State used smothering defense to beat Stanford to reach 20 wins for the first time since 1993-94. Fory Clark scored 11 points and

disregard of the public.

The clalm, filed this week with the state's Department of Central Services, says Barnard incurred nearly \$46,000 in medical and injury-related expenses since the

Claim sought in Sutton case

TULSA, Okla, (AP) — A woman injured last year in a drunken-driving accident inwolving former Oklahoma State basketball coach Eddle Sutton seeks more than \$125,000 in a legal claim filed with the state.

Teresa Barnard says the university and its employees were grossly negligent and in reckless disregard of her rights and those of the public. Feb. 10, 2006 accident with Sutton.

She wrote that she sustained injuries to her spine, right knee and right hip, as well as headaches, pain and suffering and mental anguish.

Sutton was driving, to the

and mental anguish.
Sutton was driving to the
Stilkwater airport to catch a team
flight to a game in Texas when his
vehicle collided with Barnard's
sport utility vehicle, then crashed
into a tree without braking
according to reports. Court
records showed Sutton's blood
alcohol level was 0.22, almost
three times the legal limit

Robbie Cowgili 10 as Washington State (20-4, 9-3 Pac-10) remained second in the conference. Stanford (15-7, 7-4) shot just 28

percent in the game.

— The Associated Press

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Commodities

Prosecutors deny dragging their feet in Qwest trial

DENVER — Prosecutors have denied Joe Nacchlo's allegations that they are dragging their feet in turn-ing over evidence for use during the former Qwest chief—executives—insider

iding trial. In a brief filed ahead of hearing schedules Thursday prosecutor James Hearty insisted the govern-tion indees

Thursday prosecutor James
-Hearry insisted the government has mer the judge's
deadlines and said defense
attorneys have known for
months some of the information they claim to have
learned about just recently.

"The defendants claim of
aggrievement is misquided
at best," Hearry wrote.

Nacchio's attomeys have
asked U.S. District Judge
Edward Nottingham to
postpone the trial for 60
days, contending prosecutors were so slow in turning
over evidence that Nacchio's
rights could be Jeopardized
if the trial starts Maniffe 9 as
scheduled.

At Issue are witness interviews and other documents
that Nacchio's attomeys say
may help his defense,
including government documents that must be withheld from the public under
federal law.

Attomeys for both sides
have been working on only

Attorneys for both sides have been working on sub-stitute explanations for the stitute explanations for the documents so the informa-tion can be made public without volating a federal law that restricts public viewing of secret govern-ment material such as business contracts. Nacchio is accused of seli-ing \$101 million worth of stock in 2001 based on inside knowledge that Qwest would be unable to meet revenue largets.

Ninth case of mad cow confirmed in Canada

- The United OTTAWA States said Thursday it would dispatch a specialist to help investigate Canada's latest case

dispater a speciasist to neigh-investigate Canada's latest case of mad cow, but that Washington did not expect the new finding to hurt trade-between the two countries. On Wednesday, Canada con-limited 'las finith' cast' of mad-cow disease since 2003, in an Alberta bull that died on a farm last week. The Canadian Food inspection Agency said that a mature bull tested positive for mad-cow, or bowine spongi-form encephalopathy. Dr. George Luterbach, the agency's senior veterinarian for Western Canada, said the animal's' death caused the

farm to Identify it as an "animal of Interess' as pair of a
national surveillance program.
Eating meat products contaminated with BSE has been
linked to more than 150
human deaths, mostly in
Britain, from variant
Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a
rare and nerve disease,
In '2005, the Idaho
Department' of Health, and
Welfare received nine-reports
of Idaho residents — seven
women and two men — diag,
nosed with Creutzfeldt-Jakob
Disease, Of those nine, five had
autopsies and their brain tissue was sent to the National
Prinn Disease Pathology
Surveillance Center at
Cleveland's Case Western
Reserve University.
Of those five, three women

— two women from Twin Falls County and the woman from-Benewah County — tested positive for a prion disease, and final results on all three of them concluded they died of classic CID and not the variant form associated with mad cow-disease.

sease. No human deaths as a result of mad cow have been report-ed in Canada.

Eight previous-cases of ISSE have been detected in fanadian cattle since May 2003, when the discovery of an Alberta cow with the disease caused the United States to stam the border shat to cattle exports entirely. The border between the world's largest trade partners reopened for Canndlan beef from younger cattle within Eight previous cases of BSE ave been detected in

months of the original ban, bur-live cattle-have only-been-allowed to move across the border since July 2005. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will dispatch, a USDA expert to Canada to help with the investigation, said Agriculture Secretary Mike, Johanns.

Agriculture Secretary Mike, Johanns:
"Based on what I know at this time, I would not expect this Canadian detection to impact our trade with Canada," Johanns said.

An investigation is under way to find other animals born within a year of the built that may have been exposed to the same feed source, Luterbach said.

said.
"These animals are removed, destroyed, tested and disposed of in a manner

feed system," he said adding officials are certain this partic-ular bull also did not enter that

uar bull also did not enter that system.
Five new cases were discaye ered in Canada in 2006, includ-ing one in a cow born five years after safeguards were adopted to prevent the spread of the disease.

sease. "The small number of cases "The small number of cases are, I suppose, unwelcome but on the other hand, not enlirely unexpected," Luterbach sald, adding other countries have seen a small number of "resid-ual" cases after adopting strict

tial" cases after adopting street feed regulations.

A ban on using cattle remains in feed in Canada went into effect in 1997 to guard against the spread of BSE.

Reversing the flow of flavors

By Evelyn Iritani Los Angeles Times

It was an irresistible aroma that drew Ed Lee to a crowded kiosk in Hong Kongs Mongkok subway station in 2004. One bite of Beard Papa's crunchy choux pastry shell and creamy vanilla filling, and the Southern California business-man was smitten.

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The next year, Lee, 47, and his partner, Ice Lung, 41, hoth immilgrants from Hong Kong, opened their own Beard Papa Sweets Cafe at Hollywood &

Sweets Cafe at Hollywood & Highland Center in Hollywood. It was a hit from the start, with security guards having to be called in to control with growds and sales reaching 5,000 cream puffs a day during peak holiday times. Business has indeed been sweet for Lee, Lung and like-minded entrepreneurs, who are bringing foreign brands to the United States. For decades, American

are bringing foreign brands to the United States.
For decades, American icons such as McDonalds, Pizza Itut and Kentucky Fried Chicken have spread around the globe. Their success has transformed diets and dining habits, sparking an occasional backlash in some countries over the loss of home-grown tastes and eateries.
That flow of flavors is starting to reverse, Reccutily, there has been an upitck in foreign companies exporting popular fonds to the United States, apping into a "nostadgia factor" among this country's exploding immigrant popularions, said Marcel Tortmann, director of international development for the development

Association in Washington.

"You are selling them a piece of their childhood," he said.

said.
Since 2004, Muginoho Inc.
of Osaka, Japan, has opened
22. Beard Papa franchises in
the U.S.; it plans to add 10 this
year, half in California. The



Cream puffs are filled to order at Beard Papa Sweets Cafe in Los Angeles. The franchise of a Japanese chain was an instant success when it opened in 2005 The U.S. stores offer half a dozen fillings to cater to American tastes,

"You are selling (immigrants) a piece of their childhood." Marcel Portmann, International Franchise Association

ulations, though the cream puffs have developed a loyal fan base among non-Asians as

In San Francisco, site of the

In Sau Francisco, site of the second-most-popular Beard Papa store after Tokyo, half the testomers size non-Asian, said Akira Okura, the company's West Coast tepresentative. "It's time to get themselves to Denver." Colorado resident Elise Baudouin said after sampling the veream puffs with her sister. Anne Leer, during a recent visit to Hollywood. Portmann says foreign companies expanding to the United States usually begin

with company-owned stores. But they often switch to franchising so they can expand more quickly, he notes. Prominent examples include Guatemalan chicken chain Pollo Campero and Filipin fast-food company Jolibee. In California, fast-food representation and retail establishments were the most popular category of franchises opened in 2005, the franchise association said.

Few foreign companies have addenously a companies have addenously capital and management expertise to tackle the competitive U.S. market, said Bob Goldin, vice presi-

dent of Technomics Inc., a Chicago-based food consult-ing firm. But he predicts growth in this market because of the 'American interest in authen-ticity and ethnic food.' A weak U.S. dollar also lowers the cost

U.S. dollar also lowers the cost of investing in the U.S. for foreign companies.

Franchising carries risks, particularly for companies unfamiliar with America's well-developed and heavily regulated franchise system, in which operators buy the right to market and distribute the franchiser's products and to use the brand

for a fixed period.

Adapting a foreign flavor for a U.S. audience can be tricky. Roberto Dengri is executive vice president for Pollo Campero, whose loyal followers waited as long as seven hours to get a taste of home at the opening of the first location in Los Angeles in 2002.

Pollo Campero, which has opened 27 company-owned and frauchier restaurants in the U.S. is seeking to expand its customer base without alternating its loyal Central American consonners. The company word after the basic mean—marianted and basic mean—marianted and basic mean—marianted and the sale trend chicken. French fres and coleslaw—but it is adding a salsa bar, rice, burritos and other extras to try to appeal to a broader palate.

Mortgage tax break to consider before time runs out

You already have a lot on your plate making sure you get your tax return in on time. But it's not too early to start thinking about trimming your 2007 tax

One usual strategy is to contribute to tax-friendly retirement accounts.

Thanks to changes this year, more people will be eligible for individual retire-

ple will be eligible for individual reme-ment accounts.

The country of the coun

ior mortgages issued in 2007.

Lenders usually require home buyers to take out mortgage insurance when their down pay-

ment is less than 20 percent.
In recent years, buyers puting little or
no money down have avoided mortgage insutance by taking out two mortdent of 1851 Associates, a provider of
mortgage information.
The first usually covers 80 percent of
the home price and a piggy-back loan
covers some or all of the balance, he
says. This strategy grow, popular a few
years ago when interest rates were
lower. Gumbinger says.
The Mortgage Insurance Companies- of
America estimates the deduction will save a
homeowner an average of \$300 to \$400.
You must meet certain hurdles to qualify,
though, You will be able to deduct full premiums, whether single or a joint filler. If your
adjusted gross income is \$100,000 or less. After
that, the deduction is gradually reduced and
phases out once income tops \$109,000.
The deduction also applies to mortgiges refinanced this year provided borrowers don't
increase the deb with the new load, says Bob
D. Scharin, a senior tax analyst with Thomson
Tax & Accounting.

Retailers report better-than-expected sales results for month of January

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The nation's retailers finally got their sales boost in January, as shoppers redeeming holiday gift cards and enticed by the belated arrival of -frigid weather splurged on winter leftovers. Now stores are pondering how spring merchandise _from baby doll dresses to lightweight cashmere tops — will fare. finally got their sales

"With December generally "With December generally weak, that left more (winter) goods to clear," said John Morris, a managing director at Wachovia Securities. "But that's tempering the outlook. Stores are not getting a clear read" on spring selling.

Thomson Financial's sales tally of 55 retailers rose 3.9 percent in January, beating the 3.1 percent in January, beating the 3.1 percent estimate. The tally is based on same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, which are the industry standard for measuring a retailer's health. The solid performance in January was soothing as it follows a langely disappointing November-December period, which averaged a modes 2.5 percent same-store sales gain, according; of Thomson Financial.

The sales reports also provided some cucouraging news about fourth-quarter earnings, as many stone's treatment of the sales and their profit forecasts.

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"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings."

- John Mulr



Storming the castle



A contemplative ski descent in the White Clouds

By Matt Leidecker Times-News correspondent

The mounts of central idaho are bare this winter. While namy sklers lament the lack of snow, the clear lamuary sklers have created ideal conditions for exploring deep into idahos back-country. Though powder turns are hard to come by, the low avalanche hazard created by the current dry spell offers ideal mountain climbing and skling conditions.

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During a recent prolonged forecast of clear skies and low avalanche conditions, a friend suggested we climb and ski Castle Peak in the White Choud Mountains. The south condoir of Castle was high on my to-do list of local ski descents. Plus the extended trip deep into the back-county would satisfy my crawing for adventure and need for isolation from the worries and stress of my looming solligations of becoming a father, it e-arranged my weekend schedule to squeeze in time for the trip.

Our party of our puiled into the Fourth of July Creek partising to a to fit in the afternoon. The sun had afterady set behind the Sawtooth Mountains and the temperatures were falling rapidly we planned to snowmobile to the Please see BACKCOUNTRY, Page D 4

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Adam Majors makes a jump turn just below a sub summit of Castle Peak.

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Lake's bounty

Idaho's Lake Cascade yields abundance of fish to ice anglers.

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On the slopes

Former professionals take to the hills make ski movie See page D3



Lake offers ice anglers perch, trout and coho Special

rules on the ice

Question: "Now that most of Question: "Now that most of the hunting seasons have ended I'm turning my atten-tion to fee fishing. Are there any special rules or things I should know!"

Answer: The fishing seasons, bag limits, and licensing requirement are all the same for fishing in open water as well as holes cut in the ice.



AS THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

There is no limit on the number of holes that one can cut in the ice but only five ice holes can be fished by one person at a time. A two-pole permit does not allow an angler to double the number of ice fishing rods.

Ire fishing rules allow a licensed angler in fish in up in five holes (five lines) cut in the-lice at one time as long as all the fishing lines can be tended. Holes cut in the less can to the lose sut in the ice must be 10 inches or less in diameter to reduce the risk of Injury by someone accidentally falling through the lice. There is no limit on the number of holes that one can cut in the ice but only 5 fee holes can be fished by one person at a time. A two-pole permit does not allow an angler to mit does not allow an angler to Ice fishing rules allow a sensed angler to fish in up to

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Let shelters left unattended must be tagged on 2 opposing sides with the owners name, current address, and telephone number.

Additional considerations when ice fishing includes insuring adequate let thickness for safety, sun block, and etiquette about use of over snow vehicles.

eliquette about use of over snow vehicles.
You show always carefully look for changing (ce condi-tions near springs or as tem-peratures fluctuate. Experts suggest a minimum of 3 to 4 inches of solid clear (ce to ensure it vill support one per-sons weight. A minimum of 8 to 10 inches is recomprended if using a snow machine or ATV.

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The stow and lie on a frozen takes or reservoirs acts like a reflector, reflecting the suns rays back into angler's faces. To protect you from sunburn and help reduce the potential for long-term sun exposure problems, anglers should liberally apply sun block to all exposed skin.

Frozen lakes and reservoirs are popular recreation areas for both ice fishing and motorized ventures and ATVs. Use of motorized vehicles can be impôrtant for transporting equipment and people to fishing locations. Idaho law requires present sommobiles and ATVs at reasonable and prudent speeds sonable and prudent speeds so as to not endanger persons or property of another. Idaho law also requires all snowmo-biles and ATVs to be properly

licensed and registered.

If you have any questions about the fishing rules contact about the fishing rules contact your nearest Idaho Department of Fish & Game Regional Office. If you have questions about snowmobile or AIV registration or licensing contact your rearest sheriff's department. Reference Idaho Codes 67-7110, 67-7103, 67-7122

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CASCADE — The snow crunches under your feet as you walk down the banks of Lake Cascade onto the ice, and Lake Cascade onto the Ice, and there's no clear line between land and water. About 16 inches of solid let separates you from the frigid water below, and it feels as solid as terra firma. The lake is surrounded by snow-swathed mountains, and a bright winter sun burns through the cold blue sky. With surreflecting off the snow, it's as bright as a summer day at the beach.

The walk across the ice The walk across the ice keeps your body warm. As you crank the hand auger and drill your first hole, your body is flush with heat from the exertion. You are standing on ice and the temperature is hovering around the freezing mark, but you swear you feel tonsty enough to peel off a layer of tothing.

You're standing on the fisher's roof top, and they're lurking below. The trout are cruising below. The trout are cruising below for a few morsels of food to hold them over while the long winter passes. The

the long winter passes. The perch are amassed near the bottom, gathering in schools for the upcoming spawning

season.
You impale a wriggling worm on your hook and add a glob of PowerBalt to sweeten the deal. You grab a slush spoon and clear the Ice hole, then lower your bait Into the darkness below. You wait, and little crystals of ice form on your line.

your line.
Your rod looks comically
Short, just a wand of fiberglass
with a few eyes for your line.
You hold it patiently, waiting
for a fish to telegraph its pres-

for a fish to telegraph lis pres-vace.

Before long, it happens: a faint tap, tap and their a sharp tug that makes your limber, stubby rod nearly double over, You rear back and the hook embeds in the fish's jaw. The fish panics and sends your line racing tight laps around the ice hole.

hole.
You reel up the line, and with a steady pull, a silvery-trout comes writhing out of the hole. You lower it onto the lee and it rolls around until it's caked with snow and looks like it's been floured and ready for the freing nan.

been nouted and today for the frying pan.
You unhook it, drop It into your bucket, and rebait your hook. You drop the bait back into the hole artif realize it has filled with slush. You dly your spoon and toss the slush aside.



niels lands a trout while fishing on Lake Cascade as Duke, his black Lab, looks on, Jan, 27, near Cascade, Ida

You dip your hands into the water to remove the fish and worm slime. It hits you like a shock wave. Wow, that's cold. In fact, everything is cold: the ice, the snow, the water, and the air. But you haven't noticed.

noticed. Nour teach solution and Schy Daniel of Meridian and Schy Daniels of Boise take their tee fishing seriously. They have a pas-powered auger, a gear sied, a pop-up shanty, and a propane heater. They also have a binch of rods and a variety of different batts. They make the winter road trips to popular, ice fishing destinations, such as: Magic Reservolr and Wildhorse

Reservoir in Nevada.

Last month, they were on Lake Cascade near dawn, drilling their first holes in

the ice for a day of fishing.
"It's the closest place to ice fish, and I heard they were doing pretty good,"

ing for the lake's abundant ratinbow—trout—and_cohu. salmon. 1
"Trout seem to taste better this time of year," Price said. They had several on ice by late morning and were releasing the small ones in hopes of catching larger fish. They know from experience that big trout are out there. "We had a couple 20-inchers last year," Daniels said. The largest the ever caught was a 5-pounder, which can provoke a serious battle when you're using a 2-foot rod and trying to hoist it briggls a 10-inch hole in the ice.
"You don't really know how big it's affect, but then you get it halfway up and go ob, this is going to be interesting," Daniels said.
They try to keep their batt off

Daniels said.

They try to keep their balt off the bottom to avoid the perch, a species many ice anglers pre-

for.

The perch and plentiful trout and coho have helped revive ice fishing at Lake Cascade. The perch population is rehounding, thanks in part to a restocking and predator control program by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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The lake is about 75' miles from the Treasure Valley, and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation keeps several of its lakeside parking areas plowed in winter, which provides easy access for ice anglers and a short walk to mime fishing soots.

anglers and a short walk to prime fishing spots.

The fish tend to congregate in shallow water in the winter, so the shoreline often provides the most productive fishing.

Price said he typically likes to fish off points, because he can usually find fish there. Lee fishing provides an outlet for anglers who don't want to wait until spring to start fish-ing again, and many folks will be surprised at how comfort-able the temperatures can be.



Fishermen try their luck Jan. 27 on Lake Cascade.

Fish & Game begins process for delisting wolves

Idaho wildlife managers are Idaho wildlife managers are excited by the news that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on Ian. 29 amounced lis proposal to remove the gray wolf in Idaho. Montana and Wyoming from the endangered species list. "We're in the process now of delisting the wolf." said Cal Groen, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "Peintr Ocentral We're excited" Vellowston.

Department of Fish and Game. We're excited about that. In a news conference of the fish and the

Minnesota, wisconsin and Michigan. About 12 years ago 66 gray wolves were reintroduced to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. Today those wolves number more than 1,200, Scatlett sald, More than 700 of them are in Idaho, she sald.

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"Tlook forward, as do all the states that have been involved in wolf recovery, to returning management of the gray wolf in the northern Rocky, Mountains to the states," Hall

The states are in a better position to manage delisted wolves, he said. And he is con-

fident that states will be responsible managers. State wildlife agencies will continue to submit annual reports on wolf status in each state, Hall

won states—
said.

"Wolves have made a coneback," Green said during a
news conference Monday
afternoon. "It's a successful
recovery story."
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Wildlife Service Wilding pro-posal will be open for public comment for 60 days,

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than 1,200, officials say.

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year. Hall said.
The Fish and Wildlife Service
plans a series of public comments and
expects to issue
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the proposed
in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming,
Washington, Oregon and Ulah.
Public meetings will run
from 3 to 5 p.m. including
brid presentations on the proposad at 3 and 4 p.m. Fish and
wildlife officials will take formal public comments during
public hearings from 6 to 8
p.m. in each location.
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Other meetings will be February 27, at the Holiday Inn Cheyenne, 204 West Fox Farm Road, Cheyenne, Wyo.;

February 28, at the Plaza Hotel. 122 West South Temple, Sait Lake City; March 1, at lorgenson's Inn & Suites, 1714. It also properties of the March 7, at the Pendleton Hin, 304 S.E. Nye Street, Pendleton, Ore. Written comments on the proposed delisting may be sent electronically to NRMGraywolfefws, gov; mailed to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wolf Delisting, 595 Shepard Way, Helena, Mont. 59601; or hand-delivered to that address. In anticipation of the completion of the delisting process, Fish and Game has started working on plans for hunting seasons on wolves. The Fish and Game to such the properties of the delisting process, Fish and Game to such the properties of the delisting process, Fish and Game to such the properties of the delisting process, Fish and Game to use the properties of the delisting process, Fish and Game to issue tags and set the price of a wolf up and 125.59.

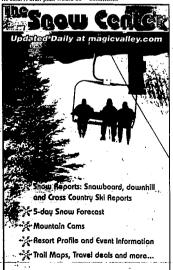
Officials are working on a wolf hunting and species management plan under the guidelines of the Idaho Wolf Conservation Management Plan that would reduce wolf numbers in areas of conflict and try to stabilize numbers across the rest of the

numbers across the rest of the state.

Fish and Game's large carnitore manager Steve Nadeau
has assembled a planning
feam that includes the Fish
and Game wildlife managers
and wolf specialists. The
process will include public
surveys and meetings with
select groups of public and
stakehöldier groups to fielp
guide a draft plan.

It's premature to talk about
numbers or how the animals
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would be hunted. But the goal of population management would be to reduce conflicts, he said. A draft plan would be





Reunited on the



Bob Legasa to make

Former freestyle pros get together to make ski film

Bỳ Alison Boggs The Spokesma

COEUR d'ALENE — The sunny skies above Schweitzer Mountain Resort recently made for the best kind of reunion, one in which 20-year sold friendships were rekindled as skis swooped through sugary snow with cameras rolling. In the mid-1980s, a group of guys made a name for themselves as professional freestyle skiers, flying off jumps and twisting their bodies through the air as part of aerial shows

twisting their bodies turough the air as part of aerial shows sponsored by companies like Volvo. They won champi-onships and traveled the world, eventually going off in separate directions to begin new phases of their live.

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Earlier this month, five of those former freestyle pros got together to go skiling in North Idaha, which is home to two of them — Bob Legsas and Dan Herthy Both left town to launch professional ski careers after graduating from Coeur d'Alene High School, but they eventually returned.

"We all ran away from home when we were 18," said Bob Howard, of Reno, while waiting his turn to descend a slope on Cataginary to be seen a slope on

his turn to descend a slope on Schweitzer's backside. The reunion had a dual pur-pose. Legasa runs Freeride Promotions, a 'elevision and event production company that films ski shows for distri-bution on cable and network broadcast stations nationwide. The shows, called Freeride Adventures, are created in part-nership with Peak Video Productions, run by Jim Bolser and Ilobin Beffex.

Productions, run by lim Bolses and Bohin Berke.

The team began filming a new show at the resort. This one will focus on Bob Vigel, one of the former freezyle champions, who was paradyzed from the waist down in a ski accident. Vogel has become a leader in promoting "adaptive" ski programs and teaches people with a range of disabilities to ski at Alpine Meadows near Lake Tahoe.

"There's literally nobody we

short metal poles with skis attached to the bottoms.

Peak Video Productions and Freeride Promotions do two half-hour-long programs annually, which each take about three weeks to put together Bolser said. The show will take them to Park City in Uah and to Tamanack ski resort in Idaho. The shows run throughout North America on 350 channales and are included on the inflight entertainment program of two airlines, Bolser said.

To call it the ulutimate scam."
Bolser said. "We get to do what we love to do."

Bolser also works as a televi-Bolser also works as a televi-sion cameriana on an inde-pendent contractor basis. Legasa's full-time job is with Discovery Builders Idaho, a company constructing an exclusive golf community on Lake Coeur d'Alerie. With Freeriche Promotions, Legasa also puts on Yoke's Outrageous Air Show and the Freeriche Institute, both at Schweitzer.

The institute brings in big names in freestyle skiing to

teach others.

teach others.
Legasa and Peak Video Productions also film Hidden Runs and Ski Tips.
"We make some money doing it, but mostly we have foun," Legas sald, "It keeps us somewhat young." Selkirk Powder Co, took the group snowcat-skiing on the sakside of Schweitzer on Saturday morning, Rounding out the group were Yale Spina, of Memphis, and Iocals Bill Savitz, John Hutchins and Shawn layfor.
The trip was especially

The trip was especially cathartic for Spina, who witnessed the death of a friend in

nessed the death of a friend in avalanche two years ago. The outing Saturday wis his first in the backcountry since that accident, he said. His smile grow as the group swooped down through trees and open meadows. "For mee this is significant. The had some of the funnest days of my life with these gays. We've skiel all other the first time we've skied together in their hometown."

F&G course seeks 'WILD' instructors

POCATEILO — How would you like to be a "WILD-teacher" A "WILD teacher" A myll D teacher is one who has participated in a Project WILD workshop presented by the Idaho Department of ish and Game, sented by the Idaho Department of ish and Game Participants become very involved in learning about "wildlife management concepts, and discover fun and exciting ways in teach wildlife conservation in the classroom.

A Project WILD workshop will be held at the Portneuf Idaray located at 5210 Stewart in Chubbuck. The workshop will run from 4 pin. mitl 9 pin. on Friday, Feb. 23, and will continue from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24.

unut.) p.in. up summer; car-24.
Project WILD workshops are ideal for all types of educators — schoolteachers (K-12), 4-H leaders, scoutmasters, docents, Interpreters for nature centers or zoos. The registration fee for this work-shop is \$20. As an option, par-ticipants can attend the work-shoo for college credit at an the parts can attend the work-shop for college credit at an additional cost of \$50. An out-side assignment will be required for those who are tak-

ing the workshop for tredit.

Workshop participants will take home a variety of educational materials, including two activity guides which contain more than 150 activities related to wildlife and wildlife concentrations.

servation.
All activities from Project
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Project WILD is a wontlerful instrument Fish and Game-toes to help deducation; and the students they teach to connect to the outdoors and to Idaho's wildlife resource, says lennifer Jackson, tegional Canservation Educator for the John Canservation of which a dependent of the John Canservation of the John Canservation for which a love and application for while John Canservation for the John Canservation for while John Canservation for the John Canservation for the John Canservation of the John C

and Game's Web si handgame.idaho.gov.

Blaine County Rec District creates advisory council

Y — The Blaine Recreation District HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District has announced the creation of the Galena Lodge and Trails Advisory Council. Working in partnership with the BCRD, this dedicated group of citi-zens is made up of communi-

ty minded members whose vision will help plan the man-

ty minded members whose wision will help plan the management, maintenance and funding of the lodge and trails in the North Valley, as well as 'Quigley and Lake Creek.

The Advisory Council membership includes recreation enthusiasts, Ted Angle, lenny Busdon, Jim Dowen, Steve Haims, Dick Hare, Jim McClatchy, Boh Rosso Wilson McElthiny, Eric Rector BCRD Trails Different. Mark Gilbreath, BCRD Board Member, along with Galena Lodge concessionaires. Erin Zell and Don Shepher. Many members have served since BCRD assumed ownership of Galena Lodge in 1994. It was fenny Busdon who spearheadel the campaign to "Save Galena" when the Lodge was Galena" when the Lodge was on the brink of permanent closure.

The stated vision for the

on the brink of permanent closure.

The stated vision for the group is to celebrate and preserve the heritage of Galera Lodge and beauty of our community trails through advocacy, fund raising, forward planning, and environmental awareness.

Goals of the group include capital lumprovements for the lodge and trails.

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Currently on the docket for near future projects are a Currently on the docket for near future projects, are a waste management upgrade (septic system) for Galeria as well as structural repairs and overdue maintenance to the

overtue maintenance to the lodge. From a skiers view the advi-sory council is half way to replacing Murpby, Ridgg with one that will allow grooming machine's to cross over it.

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This will improve grooming efficiency and safety to users.

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ICRD Is also working with the US Forest, Service, to widen the Harriman frail at the point the path is constricted by a rocky outcropping locally referred to as "the rock cut".

Also high on the Adshory Councils agenda is to Mascret Plan the trail system' surrounding Galenal (todge from both summer and winter user before the summer and winter user before the summer and winter tage with the help of Big Wood Backcommy Trails.

The group plans a capital campaign that will allow them to replace a snow grooming machine each year as well as invest in the tools, parts and a facility negessary to propely take care of its equipment. They will also continue the work to clarify and improve communications of seconditions.

Feel free to contact members of the advisory council through the BCRD at 788-2117 or weached, or on low you can help.

WYOMING

Lake Talioe, "There's literally nobody we can't get skiing," Vogel said, sit-ting in his mono-ski, holding High Desert skier reports

on Mexico City trip

TWIN FALLS - Dennis intaid of Hansen will TWM FALLS — Dennis Kinčaid of Hansen will describe his expertences on a ski trip to Mexico City when the High Desert Nordic Association meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Idaho Joe's restaurant in Twin Falls. Kincaid is a longtime member of the cross country ski organization and an experienced backcountry and high-elevation skier. The meeting is pen to the public.

JIDNA members have been invited to assist the National Park Service wit a free ski day at Carters of the Moon National Mounment on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. HDNA members will provide instruction to skiers and will also law an opportunity to ski some of the monument's trails. The association also has been asked to assist with a College of Southern Idaho ski outing at Galena on Saturday, March. 3. Fifteen members of the organization joined in a moonlight ski in the Magic Mountain area this past weekend. The association's membership includes Nordic and backcountry skiers with a wide range of interests, ages and experiences from throughout the Magic Valley.

For additional information cult 733-1812 or 734-6935 or go the HDNAWeb site at www.ski-hdna.org.

T.F.-Jackpot buddy shoot scheduled for Feb. 18

Times News

TWIN FALLS — Join the
Twin Falls Gun Club for its
Jackpot 20 Bird Draw Buddy
Shoot, on Feb. 48. The event will include 10 targets at 63yard flight shot from the 25yard line, and 10 targets at 83yard line, and 10 targets at 83yard line, and 10 targets at Wobblet/Continental Shot
from 25-yard line.
The cost is 510 per shooter.
Pay back for the 1st team is 55
percent. 3rd team earns 15
percent.
All shells will be purchased
from the gan club. All buddies will be on draw basis
poker chip style. Shoot as
many times as you wish with
a new draw partner. All

shoot offs will be after shoot. and shoot starts at 11 a.m. All teams will shoot on traps Nos. 5 and 6.

and shoot starts at 1 a.m. All teams will shoot on traps. Nos. 5 and 6.

All 1st place partners will shoot for 1st place prize; 2nd place partners shoot for 2nd place partners shoot for 3rd was shoot for 3rd will shoot off in the order each squad was shot. Shoot of will be done off the Wobble/Continental Shot.

For more information con tact the Twin Falls Trap Club at 734-0639 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

No snow in the Sierras has resorts relying on machines

RENO, Nev. (AP) — One Sierra ski área has called it quits for the season while oth-ers struggle to keep lifts run-ning and workers busy during the driest winter in nearly two

ecades. Northern California's lune which averages 250

Northern Californias June Mountain, which averages 250 inches of snow at the top of its 10,990-foot summit, conceded to-nature Jan. 28. "We had to say," just not this year. We got to the point where we finally pulled mither use finally pulled williams said Monday. With a biss of 3 to 18 inches and limited snowmaking, capability at the resort some 180 miles east of San Francisco, Williams said June Mountain was not providing a quality experience for skiers. "It would have gotten unsafe," he said.

"Last year it was 600 inches of snow. This year, it's nothing, so it's still an average of 300." Most of June Mountain's 175

workers were let go a week ago. About 20 full-time staff workers were let go a week ago. About 20 full-time staff were reassigned to Mammoth Mountain, its sister resort 20 miles to the south, which is working around the clock to maintain a 3-4 foot base of packed powder and machine groomed snow. Williams salident of the staff of the

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Ethnust Walle Towing behind— Be nowmobile, I started the provided of the property of the property of the provided whiches in this beautiful place. The moon-light filtered through a skele-fron forest, casting shadows of precently burned trees onto the snow. At the same moment, the roar of the muchine snow. At the same moment, the roar of the muchine echoed off the canyon walls disturbing the wintry silence. If seemed a hash justaposition and I imagined what it would be like to glide slendly through this cerie burned forest in the moonlight.

est in the moonlight.
We turned off the machines We turned off the machines just the realited charel-ing only a bit farther than we gold drive in the summer. There are no more of skinning we-dropped our packs, and somped out a camp plat-farm. We then turned our allient on towards the striking Emiliot that split the band of Ellfs above the lake. The half moon banging overhead provided plenty of we half moon banging overhead provided plenty of the striking and the top of the couloir. We gained the ridge and were treated to a weeping, moon-

Me gained the ridge and were tracted to a sweeping, moon-littiview of the west face of Gastle Peak. A quote by the author Henry David Thoreau caime to mind.

-It did not wish to take acabin passage, but rather to go before the most and on the deck of the world, for there I could best see the moonlight amid the mountains. I do not wish to go befow now.

-We were standing on the prow of a great slip, with the landscape dropping away beneath our feet, It was a beautiful evening and well in the ground of the standing and well beautiful evening and well beauti

beautiful evening and we lingered long enough to catch our breath and enjoy the still-ness of a rare moon-lit night ness of a rare moon-lit night in the mountains. We skied the narrow sliver of snow by headlamp. Each turn edging into the chalky, wind-hard-ened snow brought us closer to camp, and eventually sleep.—Starting early the next 250 ming, we re-traced our 250 ming, which we re-traced our ritige. In the light of day, I roticed that many of the lepes in the Fourth of July since in the Fourth of July he in the July he in th

tracks.

With the biggest challenge

The day still ahead, we

Elk group 3ells tickets

Telannual **∄**undraiser

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Flundation is giving the last egil for getting tickets for the 17th annual fundraiser. Last year the RMEF helped complete 19 projects in Idaho that Improved or protected vital wildlife habitat. The banquet will held at the Tadio Rondewoo oil Feb. 17.—21 poors are open to the public of the Roman Complete Complet Set tickets from Mike rrison at 324-5572.

affixed skins and crampons to our skis and started climbing the south couloir of Castle Peak. The clear weather had hardened the snow into a rough, early season corn crust that provided grad climbing conditions. Slowly, the valley conditions. Slowly, the valler fell away as I turned inward focus on the exertion of the climb. My breathing became labored but rhythmic. As I

labored but rhythmic. As I neared the summit, counting steps helped push me closer to the top. Twenty steps, rest, 60 steps, rest. I. Finally, I dropped my skiladen pack on the snow in a small saddle at the top of the south couloir, I continued the best discussed to the summit. south couloit. I continued the short distance to the summit undermeath a stunning cloudless sky To the north, the White Cloud peaks stretched away for miles. Smooth fields of snow flanked scrated knile-edges of grantite that stacked one upon the orther in an endiese slisplay of ridges, minarets, and summits.

ridges, minarets, and summits.
For the second time on the trip we rested and caught our breath at the top of a beautiful mountain. The sun warmed our faces and we reluctantly started thinking about the long descent and climb back out of Chumbhedian Basin Lasked.

about the long descent and climb back out. I asked myself if the remoteness of the tour added to the experi-ence. Would sitting on the summit of Castle Peak be the same if we could have driven our snow machines to the base of the mountain?

For me the answer is an unequivocal no. I can understand and accept that people will choose different kinds of recreation. One is not necessarily better or more right-cous than the other. It is important, however, to have places where you can leave es where you can leave places where you can leave behind the conveniences of society and the machines of

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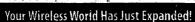


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In kicking things up a notch for 2007. Mazda introduced the third vehicle in their zoom-zoom MAZ-DASPEED go-fast portfolio the MAZDASPEED3 hatchback. In the mold of the MAZDASPEED MX-5 (Miata) and the lethal MAZ-DASPEED6 sedan, the latest addition to this exclusive Mazda brotherhood is billed by the automaker as "one of the fastest and quickest front-wheel drive cars in the world." With a zero-to-60 time of under six seconds and an electronically limited top-speed of 155 mph, the MAZDASPEED3 is in the class of compacts nick named "pocket-rockets". Like the Mazda3 hatch

back on which it is based the front-wheel drive MAZ-DASPEED3 receives many of the same exterior changes, added standard content and seven new exterior colors for 2007. Other changes and en-hancements include a standard tire pressure toring system and available

dynamic stability control and traction control system Exterior cues that sep rate the MAZDASPEED3 from its vanilla siblings in-clude P215/45R18 tires, 18-inch alloy wheels, sport-type front and rear bumpers, MAZDASPEED3 unique rear liftgate spoiler, side sill extensions, clear lens LED tail



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slip differential. On the road, the small Mazda hatchback is fast, precise, flexible and sure at speed. Funky and fun to drive, the MAZDASPEED3 is a "kick in the pants" when underway. Drop the pedal and pull away from the pac - fast! Vehicle grip, stability and handling are worldclass excellent!
The MAZDASPEED3's in

pressive handling and control attributes can be traced to the vehicle's robust underpinnings that allow Mazda engineers to opti-mize the suspension setu for both road holding con trol and a comfortable ride

Local reinforcements were added to produce a body sufficiently stiff to handle the increased horsepower of the turbo motor.

Other body upgrades in-clude a reinforced front cowl, a large closed-section brace under the car that re-inforces the floor tunnel for torsional rigidity of the whole body and at the rear, a gusset was added to the bot-tom of the rear suspension towers to maintain the correct suspension geometry

under all cornering loads. -Both the MacPherson strut front suspension and multi-link rear suspension have higher spring rates and bars than the standard bars than the standard Mazda3. The result of the-spring and stabilizer bar up-grades produces 60 percent more roll stiffness than the standard Mazda3.

Inside the cabin, changes and enhancements for 2007 include new interior trims-and fabric, added rear cen-ter armrest with dual cupholders and an additioncupnoters and an addition-al 12-volt powerpoint in the center console. The MAZ-DASPEED3 benefits from engineering that produced a roomy cabin that is both upscale and sophisticated. The placement, touch, feel and operation of displays, con-trols and switches was purposely considered and designed. The driver enjoys good outward visibility, while the interior is full of surprises: a glovebox large enough for a laptop com-puter, purse, two-liter beverage bottle or as many as 16-CD cases. Cumbolders as 16-CD cases. Cupmoners abound throughout the cabin. Front seating is well bolstered and very support ive for aggressive driving.

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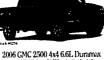
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IF FEB. 9 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY Maintain a low profile and don't initiate anything of importance until March. This month, and again in June, you could incur criticism or make errors of judgment. In March and April spiritual concerns may occupy your mind and you will find that you feel younger and more creative than usual. Romantic Neptune will be giving your area of the zodiac special attention for a long time, so you will likely become more sensitive to subde influences. August is the best month to launch important plans, but you might also receive a helpful opportunity that will improve your life.

ARIES (March 21, April 19). Evade attempts by others to tie you down with a commitment. Those who appear tolerant and generous on the surface could be calculating their profits.

CANCER (Inne 21-101y 22): Enjoy the exode. You know that the best things in life are free and know just where to find them. This isn't the time to take huge chances with career matters or to push a private agenda.

opportunity that will improve your life.

ARIES (March 21, April 19): Waste not, wan not. Don's squander hard-carned gains on items of diplious quality, Loved notes may wish to be spoiled a bit this evening, but you need not go overboard and break the bank.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It always looks darkest before the dawn. The path to career success might not be entirely clear yet, so keep your nose to the grindstone — and don't leave work early,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Temporary turmoil takes tact.

ters or to push a private agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tread water. Problems may be magnified under these celestial conditions, so shelve crucial decisions until next week. Outling or entertainments might cost more money than anticipated. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ty healthy skepticism. Remain-levely of offer put on the table. Don't enter Into new commitments or sign agreements. Epiloy tender moments with a tried and true companion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pretty is as pretty does you might think you can get by our health conditions of the standard of the standa

ous items. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Rein in enthusiasms. Events may highlight certain areas where you were overly optimistic in the past. Let expe-rience gulde your hand. Hold off on making irrevocable deci-

of on making irrevocable decisions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): Celicism could put you in pupur place. Be prepared to face challenges to your authority with good grace.

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By Bil Keane











THE FAMILY CIRCUS







You can't come in my room without a warrant."

Parents deny probable cause of son's obsessive behavior

DEAR ABBY: My nephew. Vincent." Is 16 and has had problems with obsessive handwasting for years. I have enough professional experience to strongly suspect that he suffers from obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). My brother and his wiferfuse to believe their child has a problem and will not take him to get help. My nephews hands are chafed and mw, and his parents reprimand him for

hands are chafed and raw and his parents reprimand him for this behavior when he really needs professional help.

11st mother is the higgest problem. She nixes all issues that suggest a problem, and my brother will not stand up to her. What can I do?

—WORRIED AUNT IN ECORDIA

IN FLORIDA DEAR WORRIED AUNT:

DEAR WORRIED AUNT:
Your sister-in-law may not want her-son 'labeled,' but ignoring the problem will not resolve it. And reprimanding the young man for something he can't help is cruel.
Your repelve is fold einough to discuss the problem with intelligently. Start out by asking him if he thinks he has a problem, and whether he would like to get help for it. After all, at his age he must be signed to be sufficiently since it is chafed skin.

If he's agreeable, suggest he

cliated skin.

If he's agreeable, suggest he talk to someone at school about it — preferably the stu-

DEAR Phillips

ABBY -

dent health officer or a trusted leacher. If that's not possible, and there is a free clinic in your area, offer to take him there.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I love deeply. I met Täric* when I was 14 and the was 42. When I turned 18, we got together, I have never been happier, except for one thing. He has had other sexual rela-tionshilgs in the past, while I havent.

tionships in the past, while I haveni.

Once we became engaged, he offered to let me go out and have a one-night stand. He said he suggested the cause he forces me, and he wants me to have a shot as the experience I am missing out on. Abby, I like Erne and only want to be with hint II is suggesting it has made me wont-der if they looking for a way out by getting me to find someome new. Any suggestions on how to handle this?

— INEMPERIENCED AND

- INEXPERIENCED AND

LOVING IT IN SEATTLE DEAR INEXPERIENCED AND LOVING IT: You may be young, but you are perceptive,

Men who love women usually want an exclusive relationship. Unless you are contemplating an open marriage to this man, my advice is to dump him. You and he have very different values.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have question, but perhaps you'd like to give your readers a

like to give your renders a smile.

My late Aunt Isabels wit was smile.

My late Aunt Isabels wit was legendary in our family. We come from a small town in Connecticut where many roads are so narrow that If a cut would be unable to pass.

This is what happened to my aunt one day. While she was trying to restart the engine, the driver in the ear behind her begap "blowing his horn repeatedly. Aunt Isabel set the parking brake, got out of her car and walked over to the driver's window. When he rolled it down, she smiled warmly and aid. Tearls seem to get my car started. Would you be kind enough to start it for me? And "Il stay here and blow your horn for you."

— JOE P, MIAM!

DEAR JOE P. Thank you for

— JOE P., MIAMI DEAR JOE P.: Thank you for DEAR IDE P: Thank you for the smile, but when I Fread what your Auru Isabel did, my smile turned wistful. Gone are the days. Someone who tried that today would risk a physi-cal altercation or worse.

McCarthy's allegations sparked fear in 1950

This day in history: On Feb. 9, 1950, Sen. Joseph McCarthy shocked—an—audience—in 9, 1950. Sen, loseph McCarthy-shocked ant—audience—in-Wheeling, WVa., when be-waved a sheet of papie robich he later admired was just a laundry—receipt—audience—in-laundry—receipt—audience—in-laundry—receipt—audience—in-hat were shown to the secre-tary of state as being member-tary of state as being member-dry of state as being member-or the community Party ship when the state of the com-traction of the com-traction of the com-tain of the com-tain

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Think parenthood 'ends
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FACTNESS. Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Sin,000 of support from their parents from age 18-34, or an average of \$2,200 a year. Who was the youngest presidents Not John Kenneyk, 'At 3, Kennedy was the youngest person elected president. However, 42-year-old Teiddy Roosevelt, elevated from their prosidency after William McKindey's assissimation, was the youngest person-jo serve as president.

During the Third Reich, it was juliegal in Germany to name a horse 'dold,'.

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But Masterson made a smooth transition front, Wild West quinfigher to life in the modern world: he became a ports writer for the New York Morning Telegraph, After two decades of word-shingin, he died with his boots on—in front of his typewriter at work.

The typical 30-second com-

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Bears fan to take on name of rival quarterback

DEGRO RUII.—Scott Wiese
DECROTORII.—Scott Wiese
a finan of his word. But sooin
his friends will be saying that
about Peyton Manning.
Wiese, a die-hard Chicugo-lears fan, will legally change
his name to that of the Indiana
colts quarterback after sign-ing a pledge in front of a crowd
at a Decatur har last Friday
night. He wowed to adopt
Manning's name if the Bears
lost Sunday's Super Bowl.
The final score was Colts. 29.
Bears 17.

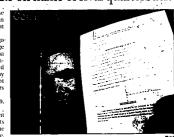
The final score was Colts 29, Bears 17, Bears 17, Bears 18, So on Thesday, Wiese went to the Macon County Courts Facility and started the process of changing his name. "I made the bet, and now I've got to keep it, 'said the 26-year-old, who lives in Forsyth, just north of Decatur. Wiese will now have to advertise his mention in the local newspaper — the

advertise fils intention in the local newspaper — the Herald & Review — for several weeks and then have a judge give him the OK to become, legally arraymay. Teyton Manning. The men have little in common, Wiese acknowledges. Manning the quarter hack is 30 years old, stands 6-foto-5 and has a contract with the Colts worth more than \$100 million.

million. Wiese is 5-foot-11 and works at a Staples office-sup-

works at a sample office-sup-ply store for somewhat less. "I think I kind of represent all Bears fans," he said. "Nor that I'm saying they're all idiots like me, but I represent their passion because I really care about my team, you know?"

know?"
While he pledged to take on the new identity, Wiese didn't make any promises about how long he would reep.lt.



Chicago Bears fan Scott Wiese holds an official name change petiti

Odds and ends

Beijing officials tell residents to stop spitting

BEIJING - No spitting and

get in line.

That's the message Beijing city officials are trying to get across 18 months before the Olympics open in China's cap-

"Everyone will be fined for spitting," read the headline in Thursday's Beijing Daily

Intributed a second of the control of the chaotic city of 15 mil-lion, jumping alpead in line is common. So is spitting and lit-terity, which officials hope to restrain in an effort to improve

the city's image.
Officials have announced a range of measures including "punishment and reward" programs to improve conduct.

'One campaign for 'civilized hehavior' will be kicked off Sunday in the upmarket Wangfujing shopping area, located jug east of Tiananuneh Square. This will be the first 'Quening Day,' which will take place on the 11th of each month. . 11th was picked

because the two numbers — 1-1 — resemble two people lin-

1 — resemble two people lining up.
People spitting could be fixed up to 50 yuan, equal to about \$6.50, the daily income of a Chinese college graduate (Lean buy 16 subway ickets on the Beijing system, "Fifty yuan is a fairly hefty warning; for spitters," said Zhang Huiguang, director of the Beijing Civil Affairs Bureau. The amount of money is not the most important, the most important is to warn people.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE some cry 'Quick' and some

ery 'Slow' ..."

— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

NORTH FA K 7 4 2 ▼ 10 7 ◆ K 9 5 3 ♣ 10 5 3

NORTH

The idea of ducking, or of winning a trick in the right hand to stop one of your winners from be \$\psi\$ Q.8 5.3 2 ing ruffled out, is not an uncompared A rather less common \$\psi\$ 10.8 4.2 . ang ruiten out, is not an uncommon one. A rather less common
variation arises when you need to
set up a diseard for yourself.
Today you reach four spades,
East having opened one club, and
receive the club-seven lead. East
takes his ace and returns the
queen, covered and ruiffed. West
now switches to a heart, and since
you will eventually lose a heart
trick and one more in clubs, the
defense must prevail.
Contrast what happens if you
on opt rush to squander your high
cards, but duck the second trick.
The defense will almost certainly
lay to take their ruif, but in theprocess they establish the fourth
round of clubs, on which you can
pitch dummy's second heart. Now
you no longer lose; the heart and
so have 10 tricks. Ducking did not
gain a trick, but a tempo. If the
fense shifts to hearts at 4rick
three, you have to concede a heart
rick, but do not have to lose a
trick to the club ruif. As the old
froverb says: Patience can indeed
sometimes be a virtue.

You might feel that you would
be costing your side a trick if the
clubs were originally 42. the most
likely distribution. But you can af-

▲ J ♥ KJ94 ◆ QJ7 ♣ AQJ86

Bobby Wolff

SOUTH A A Q 9 8 5 ▼ A 6 ◆ A 6 ♣ K 9 4.2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer; East

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♥ 3 ♠ All pass l ♠ Rdbl.

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A A Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 6 ◆ A 6 - ★ K 9 4 2

West North East Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 A Pass

ANSWER: Bid two no trump, an invitational bid suggesting 16-17 points and precisely this pattern. Were you tempted to jump to four spades? Shame on you! Partner has suggested a bad hand with

has suggested a bad hand with three spades, or a doubleton spade and 6-10 points. So de-scribe your hand and let him look at his 13 cards. He can see them better than you.

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