#### **BUILDING TRUST**

New Idaho head coach Robb Akey visits Twin Falls. SEE SPORTS, C1

FAMILY TRADITION

Carrying on at Neilsen and Co.

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Growing

Division widens in Magic Valley's dairy industry

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JEROME — For decades, small and large
dairy owners have banded together to protect
their industry, but those days might be over.
Concerns there might be too many so-called
mega-dairies in Magic Valley is prompting
requests for new large dairies and expansions
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The valley's biggest dairies and expansions
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The valley's biggest dairies are destroying a
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some small dairy owners so,
And now, they're doing something about it.
Last week at a ferome Consty commissioners' meeting concerning an application for an
ili,555-cuts feedlet small-dairy owner Blaine
Miller asked commissioners to consider a
moratorium on new dairies in the county.

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"In some instances, it's made them into scapegoats. You hear, 'Well if it wasn't for these children, then we would be OK.' It's criminal to treat them this way."

Carol Kula, who teaches high school students learning English as a second language



Tori Boyles, right, participates in group time Oct. 3 in her classroom at MIII Creek Elementary school in Columbia, Mo, The 9-year-old, who has spins biffids, has lea disabilities that make reading, and taking standardused tests, difficult.

Changes are coming for students with disabilities and those learning English as advocates ask for ...

# **New options**

By Nancy Zuckerbrod

WASHINGTON — When Torl Boyles, of Columbia, Mo., takes a test at school, an adult often reads the questions to her because the 9-year-old has learning disabilities that make reading difficult. That kind of accommodation generally is not allowed for the reading test that public school students take under the federal No-fild Left Behind law. Also, Skipping the exam is not permitted for Torl, who has spina blilda, a condition often accompanied by

"Why isn't there an option to opt out of that?" asks ber mother, Becky Boyles. 'She just has to stare at this piece of paper. She'll tell you she feels stupid. She feels absolutely suspid." Boyles and other parents are not the only ones frustrated when children such as Tori take federally mandated tests and do poorly School administrators feel trapped by the system as well and log-ging children risk being blamed for an entire school's failure. The dillemna is how to fix the problem without abandoning fids with special needs.

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## **Explosive** research

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Department of Energy , wants to expand study of bomb effects at INL

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BOISE — All's quiet at the 1890-square-mile stretch of Sughentsh-laden desert known as the Idaho National Laboratory, where the federal government has conducted scientific and nuclear research since the 1840s.
All's quiet for now.
A proposal by the U.S. Department of Energy would expand research there into the effects of car bombs and other explosions on sensitive facilities and security systems in order to better protect them from terrorist attacks. The largest test: 20,000 pounds of explosives, or roughly three times the force of the 1995 bombing at the Oklahoma Cay feeder landling.

The Energy Department contends that the requency, size and security of such attacks on American targets compelled it to test the security of its own facilities. In public comments

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lion, including assumed debt, according to a statement from the companies. Curt Copenhagen, director of public affairs for Longview Fiber, an independent, publicly traded company based in Longview, Wash. said business should continue as usual for the Twin Falls plant and its 160 employees. "It's a good plant and Longview Fibre has invested many millions of dollars in state-of-the-art equipment in the Twin Falls plant." Copenhagen said in a phone interview with the Times-News.

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The Longriew Fibre Co. manufacturing plant in Twin Falls shouldn't be affected by the company's sale to Brookfield Asset Management.

# Brimming with dating advice, The Professional Dater looks for love herself

SEATILE — One afternoon, across a crowded coffee shop. The Professional Dater saw a boy she liked. Uncomfortably aware of herself, she grew still, losing her tain of thought, She pulled at her sweater, perspiration breaking fast.

"I'm so nervous," said this woman who makes a living teaching others how to find love.

Because The Professional Dater, despite all her years of know-how and experience, is not impervious. Because The Professional Dater, for better and worse, is currently single, And because she has already decided what she is going to do next.

She wrote her phone number on a strap of paper, lust her number. No name. No explanation. And when the man in the blue shirt walked by her table, she abruptly turned in her seat and without a word or as much as lingering gaze awkwardly planted the paper

in his hand.

"You have to try," she said. "You have to take chances. That's what tell my cllents."

Her name is Alma Rubenstein. She is 37 years old and the founder of The Professional Dater, a local company that offers personal romance consulting she is a dating coach, matchmaker and adviser or matters of the heart, wardrobe and grooming.

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owner of The Professional Dater, a full-service dating, networking and con suiting agency in downtown Seattle. arrives to appoint-ments in her custom convertible, which she calls 'the datemo

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#### TODAY'S FORECAST

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#### Complete weather report: See page C8

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Monthly Indoor Filer Flea Market, with over 30 vendors, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Feirgrounds, Filer, \$-50 admission (bring used eyeglasses for local optimist club donation), 312-4900.

#### **OUTDOORS**

West Magic Lake Recreation Club "Fun Days," Sweetheart's Brunch from 9 a.m. to noon and menthly club meeting at 1 p.m., West Magic Resort, \$7 brunch for adults (\$20 for champagne) and \$4 for children under age 12, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at stownee@majkendle.com; by fax. 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PD, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID B3303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

#### **GOVERNMENT MEETINGS**

#### MONDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
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Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B,
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Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert,

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Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E.,
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Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-

Falls City Council, 5, p.m., council-chambers, 305-Third Avo. E. Twin Falls 735-727

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Yalley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.

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Cannas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
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#### **TUESDAY**

n Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 oshone St. N., 736-4088, he County commissioners, 8:45 a.m.; courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., iley, 788-550.

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Feorme City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-

ne School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 888-

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park,

#### WEDNESDAY

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win Falle Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. N., 733-2964.

Ratisford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 837-8544.

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#### MAGIC VALLEY

#### Rift grows between small, large dairies

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The valley's biggest dairies are destroying a traditional rural lifestyle, cutting into small-dairy business and polluting the environment, some small dairy owners say.



#### Strength in numbers: Men sing at CSI game

TWIN FALLS — Their goal was to be the largest barber-shop chorus to sing the national anthem in four-part harmony at a College of Southern Idaho basketball

Chuck Lehrman and fellow Magichords: members met that goal Saiurday night with a 100-man chorus that began with booming voices and ended with a standing ova-

#### Brookfield aims to buy Longview Fibre

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#### Idaho Power might bring energy project here

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HAILEY — A communityinput energy project worked
so well in the Treasure Valley,
Idaho Power Co. is using the
same approach to develop a
long-term energy plan in the
Wood River Valley.

The program targets Idaho's
faster-growing areas, and
Magic Valley could be the next
region to use the community
committee planning process,
said Lyneite Bertiechon, an
Idaho Power spokeswoman.

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#### CAT'S CLAW'

The pesky pain of shingles.

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#### SNOW AND SUN

The best of our readers' winter photography.

COURTRY ROADS

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#### CELEBRITY CHEF

chance to learn from one of California wine country's pros.

#### OSCAR **PREVIEW**

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#### FROSTY **FINGERS**

Scaling the walls in winter's chill in Snake River canyon.

## SEASON OF **SACRIFICE**

SATURDAY

What do people really give up for Lent?

RELIGION

# Dolls worth buying

Mattell plans to roll out a new line because Barbie sales have slumped against competition. The hope is that the new line will include Senator Barbie. Scientist Barbie, Barbie who gets equal pay with men and President Barbie. Now those dolls would be worth buying.

--- Pat Marcantonio, online editor

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#### NATION/WORLD

#### Russia's Putin says U.S. causes chaos in world

MUNICH, Germany—Russian President Vladimir Putin on Saturday hlamed U.S. policy for inciting other countries to seek nuclear weapons to defend them-selves from an "almost uncontained use of military force" — a stinging attack that

underscored growing ter-sions between Washington and Moscow. "Undiateral. illegitimate actions have not solved a sin-gle problem, they have become a hotbed of further conflicts." Puttn said at a security forum attracting sen-tor officials from around the

#### **SPORTS**



#### Golden Eagles cruise past Spartans

TWIN FALLS — Colorado
Northwestern Community
College team triced, but
could not keep up with the
No. 7 Golden Eagles men's
basketball team. CSI controlled every aspect of
Saturday's 131-84 win,
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#### CSI softball team earns a split

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Southern (daho softball)
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Nazarene 20-5 befor falling
6-3 to Albertson College.
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#### CSI women get sweep

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Southern Idaho women's
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College Spartans 87-68 in
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Friday and Saturday's pix-Friday and Saturday's piv-otal games at Salt Lake Community College. SEE PAGE C1

#### IDAHO/WEST

#### Two die in Oregon after cattle dispute

PORTLAND, Ore. — Four cows that had gone missing from their spread in E a stern Oregon led cattlemen D e n n i s Beach and his son.

Beach and his son. Travis, to a cousin's ranch about eight miles away. What happened next was like a scene out of the Old West — a tragedy of cousin against cousin, a man shot off his horse by a leveraction rifle, and two dead unchers. It's a tale as tangled as tumbleweeds in barbed wire.

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#### Dairy.

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In Cassia County earlier this year, a group of small-operation farmers joined forces to fight a permit application for a large dairy.
Just two examples of a crack in a traditionally cohesive industry.

industry.
"I think that farmers, as a
rule, like to live and let live and
are refuetant to complain,"
said Rich Carlson, an attorney
with the Idaho Rural Council with the Idalio Rural Council
who often represents smalldairy operators. "But by the
same token, (small-operation
farmers) are experiencing
problems. There's sort of a
shift happening now.

In Cassia and Minidoka
counties alone, there are
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Mike Quesnell, Magic Valley dairyman erned that

clients are also concerned that mega-dairtes bring the Industry bad publicly, it's often the largest dalries with waste-management problems that steal headlines, he said. However, mega-dairtes may be getting a bad rap: They re not the corporate-owned, industrialized farms many think they are, large-dairy operators say, Many started off as small, family owned operations in the 1960s and 70s then grew larger in the 1980s when technological advances made it increasingly harder to compete in the market without expanding.

According to a 2002 report from the Economic Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"there is little evidence that non-family, corporate farms are numerous in milk produc-tion."

tlon."
That's correct, said Mike Quesnell, Magic Valley dairyman and past president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. He said he's aware of just one Idaho dairy that isn't family owned.

Nevertheless, the trend in the southern Idaho dairy the southern Idahô dairy industry is toward larger and larger operations, regardless of who owns them, Quesnell

said.
The career dairyman started in the business in 1969 with 35 cows. He said he'll rettre from dairying soon with an operation approaching 800 animals.
Quesnell still considers

himself a small-dairy opera-tor. Dairies 10 times the size of Quesnell's are par for the course in Magic Valley. That's not the case national-

course in Magic Valley.
That's not the case nationally, where the average-size dairy was just 88 cows in 2000
— after nearly tripling from 25 cows in 1975 — according to the USDA report.
It's large dairies like the ones in southern Idaho that supply almost three-quarters of the nation's milk, according to the same report.
If you want to continue to drink milk and eat cheese, some large-dairy operators any you'll have to accept that datries in Magic Valley will likely continue to expand.
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Brookfield will operate the specialty paper and packaging business under the Longdew Fibre name, the companies said.

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Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@nagicvalley.com.

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## **Urgent Care** for the Magic Valley!



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#### "There are still some concerns that the large explosive test may do harm to existing culture sites not only near the testing range,

but away from this area as well. --- Willie Preacher, director of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe's DOE Program

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created the southeast idaho
compound in 1949. Over the
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there. also raised concerns wildlife habitat, as well as potential damage to cultural

created the southeast Idaho compound in 1942. Over the years. 32 nuclear reactors were built there. Many of times reactors were decommissioned, and today work there continues toward cleaning up nuclear waste left from the project. So too, does a wide-army-of-scientific-research, including tests with smaller-scale explosions. The current proposal would consolidate and expand the explosives research into one National Security Test Range in a remote corner of the site. — Donald—Macdonald,—thenergy Department's team leader for national security programs in Idaho, said the goal is to better understand how explosions damage structures and security systems to ensure they can survive attacks.

"It's all about trying to makesure things are struviable, to the best extent we can," he said.

Under the proposal, small potential damage to cultural resources.

There are still some concerns that the large explosive test may do harm to existing culture sites mot only near the testing range, but away from this area as well, 'wrote Wille Preacher, director of the those DOB Program. The site roles are to the total state of years but now this activity will affect the surrounding areas ecosystem again.'

The Snake River Alliance further criticized selection of the site, saying other alternatives should have been considered.

sidered.
"Conventional explosives testing should not be conducted at the Idaho National Laboratory or any other nuclear, chemical, or biological warfare facility requiring high security with facilities

that, if harmed, could cause catastrophic damage to both the environment and people living nearby. Maxand said. But Macdonald said the agency intentionally chose the location to alleviate any potential for impacting facilities at INL. The proposed site IRS 7 miles north of the closest laboratory facility, 11 miles from the nearest site boundary and 13 miles from any publicly inhabited building. The department also has studied and considered linpacts to the environment, potential\_noise\_dust\_and.

studied and considered impacts to the environment, potential, noise, dust, and, ground motion, and tried to map out the 12-acre range so that there will be no disturbance to culturally significant sites, he sald.

"If there do seem to be some effects, we will modify our\_approach\_to\_allevlate those," he sald. Butwee don't think there will be.
"It is basically in a fairly remote, and therefore undisturbed, area of the laboratory site," Macdonald said. "Its on a patch of undisturbed sage brush desert."

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Under the proposal, small tests would occur weekly and monthly. The larger tests of up to 20,000 pounds of explosives would be conducted once every three to four years, Macdonald said.

The Energy Department released a fraft environmental assessment in December, Nearly a dozen groups or individuals submitted public comments on the proposal. Generally, new projects at the site are conducted in given the risks associated with disturbing andioactive or contaminated soils, using a previously undisturbed areas but given the risks associated with disturbing admonstree or contaminated soils, using a previously undisturbed areas for the tests makes sonse, the dadu Christonnental Quality said.

Other groups raised concerns about the potential damage to undisturbed sage. The stripper habitat.

The strip species, the leopard lizard and whipsnake, live at the proposed location, which is also close to an active sage grouse matting area and a nesting site for ferruginous habits.

sage grouse mating area and a nesting site for ferruginous hawks, said Chet Work, east

hawks, said Unit Work, east Idaho conservation manager for The Nature Conservancy. "We believe that alternative sites may exist that would have fewer environmental impacts with respect to

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### Changes

Continued two near Al.
Under the federal law; which seeks to get all students reading and doing math on grade level by 2014, schools have to analyze the scone of groups of children. This includes special-education students and foreign-language speakers who are just learning English.

If certain groups of students fall to meet specific goals, children fall to meet specific goals, children in the special continued to the continued of the students and principals. Critics say that can place enormous pressure on the lagging groups.

enormous pressure on, the lag-ging groups.

"In some instances, it's made them into scapegoats. You hear, 'Well If it wasn't for these chi-den, then we would be OK." It's critical to treat them this way, 'said Carol Kula, who teach high school students in Muscatine, lowa, 'who are learning English as a second lanetance.

learning English as a second language.

The five-year-old federal law is scheduled to be rewritten this year, and the lawmakers in charge say they will try to change the rules for special-ulugation students and recent immigrants. The aim is to inject more common sense into the law while sticking with its promise to leave no child behind.

I think for both of these

In think for both of these groups of students, the law was not well designed. It does not acknowledge that) by definition these kids are not going to meet the same standards at the same pace as other students, said Michael Petrilli, who wrote a book about the law and helped rowrsee the first years of the program at the Education Department.

#### Testing

The No Child Left Behind law requires annual testing in read-ing and math in third grade through eighth grade and once

in high school. Roughly 10 percent of spe-Roughly 10 percent of spe-cial-education—students— those with the most severe dis-abilities—take alternative tests under the law. These are easier than the regular exams. But critics say the tests still are too hard for some children and do not reflect lessons typically tunght to-everely-disabled-stu-dents.

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In addition to the 10 percent who get the special test, the Education Department is considering allowing about on-effith of the rest of the special-education students to take alternative tests. These tests are expected to be harder than the ones given to the first group hut easier than the typical tests.

There is a debate about whether that overall total—about 30 percent of special-education students — Is the right proportion of students to

right proportion of students to single out and whether states should be able to set such poli-cies on their own.

"What we're hoping is that students with disabilities continue to be part of the accountability system. If they're not, schools are going to make

- Katy Neas, a lobbyist for Easter Seals

Similarly, there is disagreement over how to test students who are learning English as a second language.

The government exempts students enrolled in U.S. schools for fess than a year from taking reading tests. After that time, these students have to be tested.

tested.

The law says students can take the test in their native language for up to three years. States, however, have been slow to develop tests in other language.

to develop uses in other lan-guages.
Critics say children cannot be expected to be proficient in reading until they have mas-tered English, which we mas-tered English, which we ma-ted the say that the pro-policymakers are among those pushing for more Rechility in the testing of special-education students and immigrants. But advocates for both groups can-tion against loosening the rules too much.

What we're hoping is that students with disabilities continue to be part of the accountability system. If they're not, schools are going to make dicisions that don't include them, said Katy Neas, a lobbysis for Easter Seals, which helps people with disabilities and special needs.

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Delia Pompa, vice president for education at the National Council of La Raza, a Latino advocacy group, salet excusing immigrants from tests could show their learning. She says public schools have a long history of providing less than rigorous course work for students who are learning English.

decisions that don't include them."

#### An afterthough

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Students learning English
and those with disabilities were
an afterthought when the No
Child Left Belfird Law was
being written, 'according to
those involved.

We said if you're going to
have an accountability system,
It needs to include everyhody,
and then the darfiers said. Oh
yeah you're right." said Neas,
the Easter Seals lobbyts. Sibsaid she has heard complaints
from teachers who say the law
is too rigid, and from parents,
who want to know why their
disabled children have to take
the tests.

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Peggy Make, who teaches sixth-graders with disabilities in Stoughton, Wis, says the law how the sixth-graders with disabilities in Stoughton, Wis, says the law how the sixth-graders with disabilities in Stoughton, Wis, says the law for the sixth-graders students.

"Europhody at our school is very focused on reducing the number of kids that aren't proficient. "Walker said.

But Walker said she also worries the law further stigmatizes children with disabilities by placing schools on watch list when those students fail.

Many educators say entire schools should not be labeled as failing in those circumstances and should only have to provide extra attention to lagging students.

Rep. Dale Kildee, who is in charge of the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over the education law, argues against making hassly change.

T think were very cautious in changing that, so we don't have them lose sight of the fact that they have to serve those kids

Kim Taylor, CMA, Laser Technician

well," said Kildee, D-Mich.

The education subcommittice's top Republean, Delaware
Rep. Mike Casile, recently said
he law needs to be improved
for special-cheation students
and new immigrants. But he
stopped short of spelling out,
what he wants to do.

One proposal expected to be
considered would give schools
credit if their students, including those with disabilities or
those who are learning English,
make strides but fall short of a
specific goal.

"If every student moves forward, isn't that the key? Some
will move faster than others
because of many elements in
helr lives," said Brenda
Dictrich, a school superinten
dent in the Topkea, Kan., area.
She oversees a district where a
school failed to meet the goal
because of the scores of special-education students.

For Becky Boyles, who has
adopted six children, including

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Tori, the idea of giving schools
credit for progress makes sense.
She likened it to the way she

"Everybody's expected to help out, but Tori who uses crutches can't really get her dishes to the dishwasher," she said. "Tori can get the soap in

the dish washer and get the ing, but I'm not making her do things that she absolutely can not do."



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#### Dater

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Rubenstein is a former actress who still occasionally finds work doing television commercials, the latest being an online ad for Norton, the antivirus software company. Once in a while, she receives small royalty checks for a movie in which she had a bit role.

But if you recognize her, it probably is from one of the many reality dating shows she has appeared in, including The Bachelor. "Blind Date," Chains of Love and "Single in LA.", every cheesy reality dating show known to mankind, she sald, "and I'm still single." So, how does she qualify to coach the lovelorn?

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So, how does she qualify to coach the lovelorn?
She can cite no formal credentals beyond the fact that she studied psychology in college. She is, however, always the romantic and willing to take risks others are not. Her informal credentials seem to be a finely tuned sense of empathy, and a thousand-mile journey of her own tests and faltures. And she is persistent:
"Being an actress for 10 years, all the world was rejection. I don't even hear the word no anymore, 'she said.
As an industry, her line of work is small and discreet, although ancedotally such services seem to be growing, in spite of, or perhaps because of, the proliferation of online dailing services like Match.com, which Rubenstein herself has used.
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which Rubenstein herself has used.

I noticed there are tons of ordine dating sevices of veryone is still staying single. Rubenstein said. There was no not to hidge the gap between the people and the services. Provide the education.

It is not cheap, the changes clients upward of \$2,000 to counsel them for five weeks, self they want a one-day consultation and makeover, what she calls a "kamikaza" session. The work can be intensive and



azine pages with Brian Fo fidence meeting women a ed, who bired Rubenstein to coach bim to gain con n and dating.

fidence newting women and dring, deeply personal. It is not uncommon for tears to be shed, and secrets revealed. Bad habits might be broken. New shoes might be purchased. Taking risks is encouraged. Rubenstein hosts speed-daring nights, and mixers, and generally leads a life that can be described as a form of hard-line, militant, singles activism: Always be filt-ready, Is your car clean?... Get rid of your ugly clothes. All your clothes should be your good clothes. People

are starving to make a connection! Women, want men to be direct Don't run away from that welf feeling in your stormach, run toward it!"
Brian Ford Is, in many ways, a typical client. It is is 30, recently divorced, a software designer for Microsoft, where he has worked for more than 10 years, which is why money was not an issue" in hiring Rubenstein. He didn't date much before he met his wife, to whom he was married for six years, and hasn't

dated much since. His wardrobe is very Seattle, lots of loose-fitting sweaters and T-shirts in drab colors that pose no risk of suprise or offense. Ford met Rubenstein at a singles event held in a castinocalled 'Leap for Love.' She had a booth there. He was sold within minutes. "The talked about her own vulnerabilities," Ford said. "She seemed very down to earth and understanding." During their second session, she dissected his personal life, sorting out the unheality relationships she thinks he has within his ex-wife, mother, and brother, And she nudged him to they are the minute of the said to the come to view as stilling and unfallilling. Within a few months, he quit his job, it is fine lime between themplet and date or the control of the said. The said to so your wing woman, of its you up with somebody, or og shopping with you."

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flowers. They're not gathering
in crowds to expressed in a ways amfquely
modern as Smithis fame—on
blogs. Web pages and online
nessage boards where true
fans battle naysayers to get
their vices head.

T loved her, fans beam. "I
miss her." others write. "She
was beautiful." they say.

On Facebook, hundreds of
Anna Nicole pages are buzzing
with possip and outpourings of
emotion. You're thousands of his
on Anna Nicole videos, including some fan-produced tribtues. One fan put a message on
Craigslist seeking others
touched by her death for a can
delight vigil in New York.

"I do almost feel like I've lost
something. She was an inspiration to me," said Slan Richter, a
20-year-old office worker who
has been posting messages
and photos online from her
found on home and has been
glued to El coverage of her
idol's death.
"I truly believe she had a lot
of love to give and just wanted
to be loved back," Richter said.
"Also I, looked up to her
because of the background she
came from. Humble roots and
making it big time gave me
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ation.

"Let us transform this nation," he told thousands shivering in the cold at the campaign's kickoff.

Obuma, 45, is the youngest candidate in the Democrats' 2008 primary

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the state capitat where he began his elective
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opponent of the fing war and a
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asset.
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"I know I haven't spent a lot of time learning the ways of Washington. But I've been there long enough to know that the ways of Washington must the ways of Washington must change," Obama said to some of the loudest applause of his Deminute speech.

Obama is looking to cap his remarkable, rapid rise to prominence with the biggest political prize of all—the presidency. It's elective career began just 10 years ago in the Illinois Legislature.

He lost a bid for a U.S. House seat, then won the Senate seat in 2004, a relatively smooth election made casier by GOP sumbles.

In his speech, Obama focused on his life in Blinois-over—the past—two—decades—beginning with a job as a complexity or proposed in the proposed of the prop

#### Clinton faces Iraq questions during N.H. visit

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) —
Democrat Hillary Rodham
Clinton faced tough questions
Saturday from New
Hampshire voters skeptical
about her stand on the Iraq
wat, including one who
demanded that she repudite
her 2002 Senate vote to send
U.S. troops into battle.
In her first presidential campaign visit to the early voting
state, Clinton sought to focus
on her plans to revive struggling small-town economics,
universal health care and
making college more afford-

somg smaa-town economics, universal health care and making college more afford-able. But at a crowded town hall meeting of some 350 people, Clinton was peppered with questions about Iraq. Her toughest questioner was Roger Tilton. 46; a finantial adviser from Nashua, N.H. Tilton told the New York senator that unless she recanted the vote, he was not in the mood to listen to her other policy ideas.

right now, once and for all and without nuance, you can say right now, once and for all and without nuance, you can say that war authorization was a mistake, "Titon said. "I, and I think a-lot-of-other-primary-voters — until we hear you say it, were not going to hear all the other great things you are

saying."
In response, Clinton repeated her assertion that "knowing what we know now, I would never have voted for it." and said voters would have to decide for themselves whether her position was acceptable.

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Capitol, where Lincoln once

called on a house divided to stand together, where common hopes and common dreams still live. I stand before you, today to announce my candidacy for President of the United States of America." Observed to the spoke over the cheers from thousands who braved temperatures in the toers.

atures in the teens.

### Accident leaves highway strewn with cow intestines

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) —
About 40 tons of cow intestines and bones spilled onto a
major highway after a truck
driver became distracted by
his digital music player and
his, semitrailer tipped over,

officials said.
Authorities closed parts of
Interstate 43 for about two
hours Thursday while the beef
byproduct was cleaned up,
said sheriff's Sg. Blaine Spicer.
The accident happened in

the town of Mosel when 25-year-old Ryan Engle's truck veered off the road as he adjusted his MP3 player. Spicer said. Engle, of Kenosha, was cited for inattentive driving.

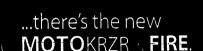
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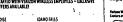
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## U.S. weighs how much evidence to divulge over Iran-Iraq connection

By Katherine Shrader and Anne Gearan Associated Press write

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is haunted by the history of intelligence blun-ders about Saddam Hussein's supposed weapons of mass supposed weapons of mass distruction as the United States tribs to document that Iran is moving lethal help to Iraqi

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faulty intelligence leading to the 2003 Iraq invasion — were underwhelmed by the packag-

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Officials from several Intelli-gence agencies scrutinized the presentation to make sure it was clear and that 'we don't in any way jeopardize our sources and methods in making the presentation. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Friday. National security adviser Stephen Hadder recently said some Irani material was over-stated. Privately, officials say they want to avoid the kind of gaffe sikh to former Secretary of State Colli Powells case for war before the United Nations in 2003. My colleagues, every state-

2003.

The Oldengues, every statement I make loday is backed up by sources, solid sources. These ment I make loday is backed up by sources, solid sources. These ment is he laid out unproven claims of I may see a long solid limited to the laims of I may see a long solid intelligence. It later turned out that Iraq did not have such veapons.

The evidence on Iran is intended to give backbone to the administration's claim that

dangerous game across the Middle East meddling in con-flicts and seeding terrorism beyond its borders while rushing to acquire nuclear know-how that could produce a

how that coure produce bomb.

Government officials familiar with the dossier's documents and slides, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the materials still were classified, sald they make a compelling case about Iranian jections in Iran.

case about Iranian actions in Iraq.

Among the evidence the administration planned to pres-ent are weapons that were seized over time in U.S.-led seized over time in U.S.-led raids on eaches around Iraq-sald one milliary official. Other evidence includes document evidence includes document oppured when U.S.-led forces raided an Iranian office Jan. 11 in Iribil. a city in Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq about 220 miles north of Baghidad, this official said.
In that raid, the U.S. captured five Iranians. They included the operations chief and other members of Iran's elite Quds Force, which is accused of armi-

Force, which is accused of arming and training Iraqi militants. Tehran said it was a government release of the five, along with compensation for damages. The dossier also details Iran's

compensation for damages.

The dossier also details Iran's role in providing Iranj fighters with the "explosively formed penetrator" devices that can pierce the armor of Abrams tanks with nearly molten-hot changes. One intelligence official said the U.S. is "fairly contrable" that it knows with some precision the origin of those Innain-made explosives. While traveling in Europe on Fiday, Gates said that serial numbers and markings, on explosives used in Iran provide "pretty good" evidence that Iran is providing either weapons or technology for militants there. Gates did not how the U.S. knows that, and officials in Washington declined comment.

A senior U.S. government

Washington declined comment.

A senior U.S. government official said Saturday that members of Congress were shown proof in December. The convinced from what I've seen that the Iranlass are supplying and are giving anslstance to the people in Iran who are xilling American soldiers," said independent Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut.

tion of the resolution.

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before bim that coincides
with President Bush's decision
to send an additional 21,500
troops to clamp off violence
in Baghdad and nearby
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"We will have to share the

regions.
"We will have to share the We will have to state the burdens and move forward together. If we can do that and if we can help the people of Iraq, the prospects of success are good," he said, "Failing that, Iraq will be doomed to continued violence and civil strife."

continued violence and civil strife."

The U.S. military reported the deaths of three more American soldiers, killed in an explosion Friday in Diyala province northeast of Baghdad. U.S. and Iraqi forces have battled Sunni insurgents and Shilte militas in Diyala for months.

The deaths raised to 36 the number of Americans killed in Iraq so far this month. At least 3,120 service members have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

At least 51 Iraqis were killed or found dead Saturday

across the country. In central Baghdad a car bomb explod-ed in a shop-ping district, killing six civilians and wounding 14.

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Petress The driver said. Thave to buy some fruit and vegetables. I'll be right back: About five minutes later the car exploded and killed three of my best friends," said Ismail Mohammed, a fishmonger in the Karradah district.

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Petracus, whose appointment was announced in early Januab, takes command of the roughly 135,000-strong American force in Iruq after two previous tours: what was seen as a highly successful sith in the north at the head of the 101st Airborne Division in Mosul, and a second tour in charge of training Iraqi forces.
Petracus, who was only confirmed by the Senate on

Petraeus, who was only confirmed by the Senate on Jan. 26, assumed four-star general status in conjunction

general status in conjunction with taking over command.

"The stakes are very high. The way ahead will be hard, and there, updoubtedly will be many tough days. But as I recently told members of the U.S. Senate, hard is not hope-less," said Petraeus, as he took command from 58-year old Gen. George Casey.

Lt. Gen. Richardo Sanchez was Casey's predecessor and his tenure was marred by the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal. He has since retired.

Beyond vote on Iraq, Democrats seek to limit, eventually end, war Bush's plans. Republicans have so far blocked considera-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before they cast symbolic votes against the Iraq war, nowly empowered congres-slonal Democrats are clamor-

newly empowered congressional Democrats are clamoring for a chance to limit and eventually end U.S. involvement in a conflict that has killed more than 3.000 troops. "Will tyote for a nonbinding resolution? Ves, but it is insufficient." says first-term Rep. Ice. Sestak of Pennsylvania, author, of one of more than a dozen competing proposals that would impose a deadline for the withdeawal of U.S. troops. "I hink eventually without a question that we will have the House move to that position."

House move to that position," the former three-star admiral added, "The country is already them"

there."
Sestak spoke in an interview just off the House floor, which will serve as a nationally televised stage this week for a marathon debate over Bushs war policy.

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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada has pursued the same course, hoping to enlist a bipartisan majority behind a measure that expresses disagreement with



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#### WORLD

## Putin accuses U.S. of inciting other countries to seek nuclear arms

MUNICII. Germany (AP) —
Russian President Vladimir
Puth on Saurdny blamed U.S.
policy for inciting other countries of the cou

"Unilateral, illegitimate actions have not solved a single problem, they have become a hotbed of further conflicts,"

Jobbed of further conflicts."
Puth said at a security forum
attracting senior officials from
around the world.
One state, the United States,
has overstepped its mational
borders In every way.
The Bush administration
said it was 'surprised and disappointed' by Puthis remarks.
Tilis accusations are wrong,
said Gordon Johndroe, Bushs
national security spokesman.

This accissions are wings, and Gordon Johndree, Bushinational security spokesman. In what the Russian leader's spokesman acknowledged was his harshest criticism of the United States, Putin attacked Bush's administration for stoking a new arms race by planning to deploy a missile defense system in eastern Lerope and for backing a U.N. plan that would grant virtual independence to Serbla's breakaway province of Kosovo. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. who was also attending the conference, described Putins remarks as "the most aggres-



Russian President Viadimir Putin , left, looks at U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Gates as they alt together during the Security Conference in Munich, Germany, on Saturday,

Gemany, on Saturday.

sive speech from a Russian leader-since the end of the Cold Wat."

The United States and an increasingly assertive Russia repeatedly have butted heads during the past year, with Vice President Dick Cheney accussing Moscow of using its energy resolutes as "look of intimidation or hiackmail," Washington also has been angreed by Russias reluctance to impose meaningful sanctions against ran, which is accused of seeking to develop nuclear weapons under the cover of a civilian atomic energy program.

But Putin said it was "the almost uncontained hyper use of force in international rela-tions" that was forcing coun-tries opposed to Washington to seek to build up nuclear arse-nals.

"It is a world of one master, one soverelen ... it has nothing

"It is a world of one master, one sovereign. ... it has nothing to do with democracy," he said. This is nouristing the wish of countries to get nuclear weapons."

"This is very dangerous, nobody feels secure anymore because nobody can hide helm'd international law." Putin told the gathering.

## Nasdaq fails in takeover bid for London Stock Exchange

LONDON (AP) — The Nasdaq Stock Market Inc. failed for the second time in a year to win control of the London Stock Exchange PLC, revealing Saturday that its \$5.3 billion instille bid had been spurned by the British bourse's shareholders.

shareholders.
Nasdaq, which abandoned lts first attempt at the LSE several months ago, had extended its current offer by two weeks in an attempt to win over more

shareholders — a move that proved fruitdess. In the end the New York-based exchange received acceptances worth just 0.41 percent of the JEE's ordinary shares in return for its \$24.35 per share hid.

Even added to the 28.75 percent share holding Nasdaq-built-up by buying in-the market in recent months, that remained well short of the 50 percent it needed to begin tak-

ing control.

Reflecting the increasingly acrimonious battle between the two exchanges in recent months, Nasdan stood by its claims the LSE was overvalued, while the London exchanges board said it looked forward to going about its business "without the distraction—of —ill-considered approaches which fail to understand the value of the business."

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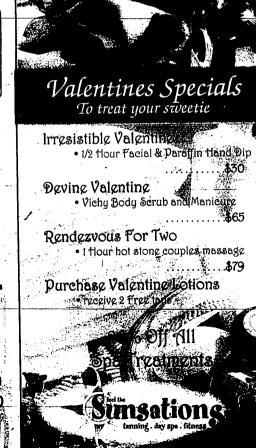




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# Carrying on the Neilsen tradition

TWIN FALLS — The father and the son shared a passion for outstanding architecture. "My father, was a visionary and is strown for his passion for exceptional architecture," said April Research about his father, the late Craig, Neilsen "Ilis legacy has been memorilegacy has been memorimany beauti-ful and iconic buildings that, he devel-

oped." Ameristar
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handed down to his san.
—The young-Ray Neilsen-aidhis father taugitt him many
important lessons in business,
and in life.
—Ny father always taught me
to continuously raise the bar,
set high standards and constantly cocced them, the constantly craveling Neilsen said
in an e-mail to the TimesNeers.

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Craig Neilsen digd unex-pectedly in his sleep last November at age 65. It is now up to the son to carry on the Neilsen legacy, and to realize his father's dream of Canyon Park, a 40-acre development that sits west and east of Bline. Lakes Boulevard/Highway 93 on the Snake River Canyon Rin just south of the Pertine Bridge. Canyon Park East already includes a high-end retail center with Best Buy, Old

Navy, Farmous Footwear, Michaels, T.J. Max and Sportsman's Warehouse stores. There's also an International House of Pańcakes on the property. It will also someday be home to a couple of office buildings.

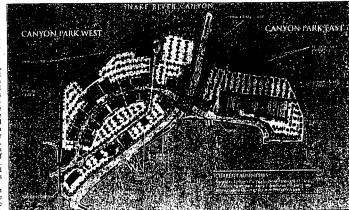
The Canyon Park West property includes Johnny Carlinos, Outback Steakhouse and Golden Corral perstaurants, as

Golden Corral restaurants, as well as a Zions First National Bank. Plans are in the works

isank. Plans are in the works for a 10-story hotel and convention center and a Lifestyle Center that will feature more than 50 distinctive ghops and restaurants bordering Main Street which would meander through the development. Now available for lease is about 160,000 square feet of space along Main Street. New available for lease is about 160,000 square feet of space along Main Street. Nellsen and Co. has described this part of the development as having rold town charm.

Canyon Park is a dream years in the making. The Nellsen family purchased the hand nearly four decades ago. Ray Neilsen, the third generation of Neilsens to grow up in Twin Falls, said he spent several-years growing up on the property and has many fond memories of it. He said Canyon Park will 'set a new standard within the region as a high-quality destination — a place where the entire family can spend time experiencing the pedestrian-friendly lifestyle center and amenities, stroll along the Canyon Rim Trail, watch BASE jumpers, or enjoy one of several dining options. Canyon Park will be an inviting activity center for the traveler and local alike. Indeed, part of the Canyon Park West plan includes a new Visitors. Center to, replage the current one, and a new home for the agreency that runs it —

for the agency that runs it—
the Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce.
"As we move forward with
the project, we will also work



Nelisen and Co.'s 40-acre Canyon Park development sits west and east of Blue Lakes Boulevard/lightway 93 on the Suake River Canyon Rim lest south of the Perrine Bridge. Canyon Park East already includes a high-end retail center and a restaurant and will eventually include a couple office buildings. The Canyon Park West properly already has restaurants and a bank, and plans are in the works for a 10-story hotel and convention center, a lifestyle center, a new visitor's

with the chamber and related

with the chamber and related parties to enhance the cham-ber's presence on the canyon rim. Nellson sald. Shawn Barigar, president and chief executive officer of the chamber, sald the chamber has had several conversations with Nellsen and Co. represen-

But not everyone is happy about development along the

about development along the canyon rim.

"We used to have a gateway to Twin Falls) until Canyon Park East came in," said David Mead, a member of the city's Citizen Design Review Committee, at a meeting in January. Mead was the only member of the committee to say no to Nellsen and Co.'s request for additional height on the future hotel.

Nellsen and Co. is now work-

n the future notes. Neilsen and Co. is now work-Neilsen and Go. is now wois-ing on a planned unit develop-ment for the 10-story hotel and convention center. The plan will then go to city planners for their recommendation and on to the City Council for its approval. Neilsen said he believes the

Canyon Park project has more supporters than opponents.

While not everyone may agree with the development of this property, we believe there is a large support base for the project and that most people will redize how Canyon Park will benefit the local community. Nelsen said.

Nelsen said the Canyon Park hotte will, soit isself aparter from other hotels in the area.

"The Canyon Park hotel, situated on the canyon rim, will offer some of the most breath-taking views in the West," he said. "This, combined with the level of quality and its convenient and prominent location, will make the hotel fit a niche not currently

served by the market."

Neilsen said the timetable for breaking ground on the hotel and convention center is dependent on city approvals and entitlements, as well as when the market conditions

when the market conditions are most appropriate. Neilsen is married and has four step-children and four grandchildren. He and his wife, Nancy, who lie calls 'my compass and an extremely important part of my life,' maintain residences in Las Vegas, New, and in central Mississipsi.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

## A fight over the fine print: Lending industry watching

Wastilington — With college costs looming for their four children, Bryan and Susan Andrews were looking to cut monthly expenses, and the sales pitch that camvin the mail seemed perfect a mortgage at 1.95 percent. Rued for five years.

"It sounded like a really good program." Susan Andrews retailed.
But after the deal closed, in

good program." Susan Andrews realized. But after the deal closed, in 2004, the couple realized to their horror that the \$191,000 loan they got from Bethesda, Md.-based Chevy Chase Bank was an adjustable-rate mortgage. The rate has climbed to 8,3 percent and, because of the way the mortgage is structured, the couple now owe more than they did when they signed for the loan.

They went to court, saying they were deceived. A federal judge sided with them and is alrowing a class-pecifion suit implying up or 7000 borrow-er's against Chevy Classe. The

bank has appealed and on 18 Piday was granted a motion for an expedited appeal. The bank says the terms were clearly stated in the contract and that the family should take any grievance to the mortgage broker who sent the original sales filer and acted as an intermediary between them and the bank. The case wortes the lend

acted as an intermediary between them and the bank. The cages worries the lending industry because-af-the potential for helfy losses if other borrowers are allowed to rescind, mortgages they claim were misleading. It also underscores the ring uncertainty surrounding the kinds of loans that have merged in the past five years, said Glenn Costello, managing director of Fich Ratings Residential Mortgage Backed Securities Group. These loans include such variations as interest-gnily loans and what are known as option ARMs, which allow people the choice of paying less each mount than the interest would be. In many of

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Bayan and Soxan Andrews of Codarbory, Wis., have used Bethesda, Md-based Chevy Chase Bank, saying the lender missed thou into taking a high-interest mortgage. The case worses the lending industry because o the potential for berty losses if other borrowers are allowed to rescind

#### What a newbie needs to know about income taxes

By Elicen Ambrose The Baltimore Sun

The financial freedom that comes with that first real job can be exhibitariting. Your own apartment. Your own apartment. Your own schedule. Your own tax return. Tax return! Yes; at some point you'll face the task of filing your first income tax

your income

embarking on a life-long relationship with the Internal Revenue

Service.

If you're single and a newbie to taxes, here's what you need

n your single and a newnote to taxes, here's what you need to know:
First, you must file a return if your gross income last year was \$8,450 or higher. Your employer by now should have malled a W-Z form that states your wages and the taxes withheld from your paycheck.
If you make less than that, and the states withheld from your paycheck. If you make less than that, and the states with the states of t

phone tax refund.)
The type of return you'll file depends on the complexity of your finances. The simplest is the 1040EZ for those with tax able income under \$100,000.
Once you start taking deductions or claiming investment income, you'll need to

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#### "You get the best thinkers in agriculture." Farmer Ed Winkle, about online forum:



## Online forums replacing coffee shops for tip-seeking farmers

MARTINSVILLE, Ohio MARTINSVILLE, Ohio —
Tucked away in the den of his
127-year-old farmhouse, Ed
Winkle huddles over his computer. The screen's soft glow
lights up his eyeglasses,
reflecting messages about
tractors, corn hybrids and

tractors, corn hybrids and crop insurance. Winkle is checking the latest positings on this favorite internet farm forum. Advice from fellow farmers around the country has enabled him to increase his corn and sophean production, better market his crops, learn how to rebuild engines and get yood tires for his tractor. Online message boards and

rebuild engines and get good tires for his tractor. Online message boards and chat-rooms are replacing rural coffee shops and feed mills as

places, for farmers to talk farming and trade thps as more of roral America goes online.

"You get the best thinkers in agriculture." Winkle said of the forums. "You're mixing such a diverse group of people — from different backgrounds, different experiences, different percent of U.S., farmis have Internet access, according to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming to a July 2003 report by the U.S. farming the

Purdue University and farmcomputer expert. forums claim to have as

forums claim to have as many as 30,000 registered users.

The Internet division of Farm Journal Media, www.agweb.com, says user traffic doubled between October 2005 and October 2006, with the forums on the site enjoying similar growth. Traffic on the Des Moines. Invalidation of the Des Moines www.agricul.

Traffic on the Des Moines, town-based www.agricul-ture.com has increased 20 percent to 25 percent over the past year, said editor John Waitee Both are free sites sup-ported by ast. Enthusiasts say the forums have improved farm production and saved farmers pre-cious dollars by helping them avoid costly mistakes in

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#### CAREER MOVES

#### Nicki Leatham and Tami Plank

BOISE — The Idaho Nursery and Landscape Association recently elected new officers to their 2007-Board-of-Directors-during the Idaho Horticulture Expo in Boise.

Expo in Boise.

Nicki Leatham was elected as first vice president. She is employed by Pipeco in Twin Falls.

nis. Tami Plank was elected as a Southeast-Idaho Director, She is employed by Moss Greenhouse in Jerome.

#### Ruth Kozielski

DEROME — Ruth Kozlelski, a teacher at Horizon Eleigentary School, was awarded Reading Renaissance Mode/Classroom re-'certification by/tentaissance Learning Inc., based in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. The re-certification indicates that Kozlelski's effgrst to adopt Reading Renaissance's best classroom practices have resulted in practices have resulted in measurable improvements in measurable improvements in student 'performance. To receive re-certification, teachers must demonstrate that stu-dents are maintaining high-quality practice for a mini-num of 12 weeks. In addition, teachers must work with indi-vidual students to meet remaissance-recommended standards.

standards... in addition to national recognition, she will receive a certificate in recognition of class-wide achievement, opportunities for professional development and benefits to share with the class and school.

#### Trevor Tarter



Trevor Tarter

TWIN FALLS — Trevor Tarter, an Edward Jones investment representative, has accepted—all the second of the second

#### Barbara Morales TWIN FALLS -

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TWIN FALLS — Cam Realty announced B a r b a r a Morales has been-liconsod-as an associ-ate broker. The advanced course work in real estate law, fin a n c c, appraisal and management required is

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avanuable in assisting clientele with selling and purchasing property. She works at the Twin Falls office located at 590 Addison Avenue.

#### Con Pete Paulos

IEBOME and Director, Roger B. Madsen pre-sented Con Pete Paulos with

sented Con Pete Paulos with the agency's Friend of Idaho' award. As a long-time board member of the lerome and Twin Falls chambers of commerce, Paulos has received many honors for his community involvement and leadership in local economic development activities. He has played an important role in forming the

involvement and leadership in local economic development activities. He has played an important role in forming the Jerome Economic Development Task Force and the creation of the South Lincoln industrial Park, where more than 20 businesses currently operate and employmore than 1.700 people. He helped bring several major employers to Jerome, including Spears Manufacturing, WoW Logsties, Britdon Cordage, Manufacturing, Western Potato Processing, Rite Stuff Foods and Hilex Poly. Paulos has served as chaliman of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council and cochained the Governor's Rural daho Task Force which eventually led to the creation of the Idaho Rural. He also served on the 2020 Blue Ribbon Committee that

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former Gow.
Dirk
Kempthorne charged with
definling the future of state
government. He currently
sits on the Idaho Workforce
Development Council and
chairs Idaho Tech Connect
Inc., which focuses on transferring technology to the private sector.

#### HELPING OUT BOYS AND GIRLS

CAREER MOVES

Don Hall, executive director of the Bors and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, gathered with Dan, Troy and Moot Willie and their management team from the Clusis Stop 'N Go stores to present them with their 2006-2007 Booster Bars for their continuous support of the Club.

#### BUHL AND BPA



Five Bubl students attended and placed at the 2006-2007 Business Professionals of America Regional Confession Five Buhl students attended and placed at the 2006-2007 Business Professional of America Regional Conference. The event was bested by Rinaberty High School and held at the College of Southern Sahn. Stephanle Ahlm placed first in Desktop Publishing and third in Fundamental Word Processing; Catanta Barques placed first in Banking and finance and riceland the Diplocat Americ, Jim Martinez placed first in Keyboarding Production; Will Sump placed second in both Desktop Publishing and Advanced Word Processing Shills; and Ashley Wilson placed first in Fundamential Accounting. All five will complete at the state conditions and Books State University March 8-D. (Putured from left are Club President Will Stemp, Ashley Wilson, Catarina Marques, Stephanle Ahlm and Ilm Martinez.

#### Starley-Leavitt Insurance lauded for service

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Agardy Leavitt — Insurance
Agardy Inc. in Twin Falls has
been named a Farmers
Alliance Advantage Agent for
2007 by The Farmers Alliance
Companies in McPherson,
Kansas To qualify, an agency
must exhibit superior professionalism and profitability
over five consecutive years. To
reach this level of distinction is
a reflection of an agency's
commitment to their customers and their community.

#### Idaho Public Television brings home awards -

Idaho Public Television brought home six awards from the annual conference of the National Educational Telecommunications Association in Norfolk,

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Virginia. The awards were among 38 prizes awarded to 23 television stations. Idahol?IV took home six top awards, the most of any public television station in the countries.

awards, the most of a diffyront relevision station in the country. In the Instructional Media category, IdahoPIV won an award for The Social Code, a locally produced instructional media of the Social Code, a locally produced instructional media of the monthly seeker for both the monthly seeker resources. The print design for Hosalie Sorreds: Way Out in Idaho, and the Web site for Idaho Reports Code was awards in the promotion category. Silver Valley rising, a joint production of IdahoPIV's Outdoor Idaho and Dialogue series was recognized in the program production category. The awards are annual recognition of member-pro-

#### RIBBON CUTTING



The Crane Chiropractic and Pain Railef Center held a ribbon cutting cerems and open house to commemorate its grand opening at its new location at \$2552 Overland Ave. in Burley, Pictured at center with actissors in Dr. Troy Crane, Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6:300 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Crane, Business hours are 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thurday. Friding and Starting hours are available by special apoptionent. Appointments can be made by calling 677-9020. Dr. Iroy Crane has been in private practice in the Burley/Rupert area for the past 17 years and special-izes in helping the body heat naturaly. The business offers chipopractic care muscle balancing, Level 1 muttion deficiency balancing, Meridian Stress Applications of the property of the second statement of the property hiropractic care, nent testing, saliva testing and hair a

#### SYRINGA WIRELESS



Syringa Wireless, located at 544 Blue Lakes Bird N. In Twin Falls recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's held a ribbon cutting with the Tein Falls Arus Chamber of Commerce's Ambussadon for the Brand opening. Springs Wireless is the one choice in wireless cell phone service, offering local regional, national and business service plans. For ince information, call 738-7464. Pictured from left in front row arw Mike Humasker, general amanger of Syrings Wireless; John Lantz, general manager, Filer Muthal; Rossana Simon, sales associate; second row, Aundreac Carls, sales associate; Dianna Pgradez, sales associate; Ariana Sanchez, sales associate; back row, Jorden Peterson, custoner service director, Losson McEntire, custoner service director, John Ney, senior manager of customer operations and Comite Johnson, account executions. customer operations; and Connie Johnson, account executive.

duced excellence in public broadcasting, a tradition established forty years ago by the pioneering Southern Educational Communications Association.

#### Kitchen Tune-Up featured on Rachel Ray Show

Noel and Donna Erickson recently celebrated their 10th anniversary as Kitchen Tune-Up franchise owners at an annual national training con-ference in Anaheim. They also received a sales increase tro-phy for their past years busi-ness.

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Suide to house house the

worst kitchen' was trans-formed in st. days!" Kitchen. Tune-Up is also introducing a Wells Fargo Iome Project Visa card line of credit. This pro-gram gives homeowners a variety of credit options. The 300 franchises voted to extend their national advertis-ing. They will be appearing in Oprah. Family Circle and kitchen tromodeling magazines that they have now expanded kitchen remedeling magazines this year. Mr. Erickson reports that they have not reports that they have not reports that they have not reported their lierch Cabbrary to include the customized Legacy inc. which will soo be displayed at their design studio. Beales full kitchert remodels, the tircksons refuee cabinets, the tircksons refuee cabinets. See condition cobinets and other wood, and refinish floors. For more information, call '355-1036 or see the Web site at kitchentuneup.com.

#### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

#### D.L. EVANS BANK HELPS OUT



D.L. Frams Bank recently made a docation to the addition and remodel of the Jarona Ratreation District Center. Pictured from left are Jeanifer Tragghter, senior vice president of retail banking. John V. Frams Jr., chief executive offi-cer; and Gary Warr, director of the Jerone Repression District.



D. I. Evans Rank recently presented the Jerome Centennial Committee with a 1). Le train Baink recently presented the province continuous communities with a monortary donation in commemoration of the City of ferome's 100th. Anniversary, Pictured from left are lennifer Traughber, sendor vice president of retail banking; John V. Erens Ir., chief executive officer; and Joe Skaug, representative for ferome Centential Committee.

ZIONS HELPS CONSERVANCY

For the 17th year, D.L. Evans Bank donated a rifle to the Mini-Cassia Chapter For the 17th year, D.L. Eram Bank donated a rifle to the Mini-Cassia Chapte of the Recky Mountain Eli Foundation for its annual banquet. The rent flatmed door prixes, including the Saraga 30-06 fifth. The Anapuet was held recently at the Rupert Elix Ledge, D.L. Eram Bank has donated to the banquet times the formation of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Recky Mountain Elix Foundation. Place of the Rupert Elix Ledge, D.L. Eram Bank, George Duhard, Rocky Mountain Elix Foundation, D.L. Eram Bank; George Duhard, Rocky Mountain Elix Foundation.



Burley High School track taam members recently accepted a \$5,000 pledge from D.J. Erans Bank for the Burley High School Track Renoration Project. Pledge from left are John V. Evans Sc., Tim Johnson, Dians Blauer, assistant track casch Tonelle Darrington, and John V. Evans Ir.

#### **MILESTONES**

#### CERTIFIED PAINTERS



ecially Painting, southern Idaho's largest Industrial painting contractor, nonneed that two of its employees are the first in Idaho to earm specialized tiffication. Specially Painting owner and operator Scott Brown and persists Copy MESE necessity completed accreditation course in nanced Equipment and Materials to be certified by the UCSC Ltd. Brown certification, Speci Afrance Equipment and Materials to be certified by the UCSC Lif. Brown and McCrean are the only two in Idaho to receive this highly specialized certification. UCSC, based in Arizona, is a pioneer in research, development, manufacturing and commercialization of polymerblane foam systems. "We're honored to be the only by two in Idaho to be certified to suppl-UCSC's Durstoam, on a of the most advanced building insulation products available," Brown said. The home currently under construction for injuried Matho State Trooper Chris Glenn mill be sprayed with Durstoam in early February thanks to the product donation by the manufacturer and labor supplied by Specialty Painting. Pictured from left are Brown and McCreen.

### Hubbard, Idaho state director. Loans

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these loans, the amount owed is deferred to keep monthly payments down. The down-side is that at some point pay-ments can rise sharply. The amount owed can rise, too.

ns Bank recently presented the Nature Cons

Banking regulators have only recently begun offering new information to borrowers about these loans and warning lenders to explain them more carefully. Meanwhile, the loans have proliferated.

have proliferated.

Some percentage of bor-rowers don't understand-thu-terms of these loans, and it is to be expected that there would be some base emerg-ing." Costello sald.

The Andrewses — Bryan, 49, a carpenter, and Susan, 51, a nurse — live in Cedarburg, Wis, and previously had a 5.75 percent fixed-rate moregage. They say they didn't nosliv-Mis, and previously had a 5.75 percent fixed-rate mortgage. They say they didn't realize what they had done until they got their first payment coupon for the new loan in the mail. They couldn't refinance into a different loan without a \$5,700 prepayment penalty. They sued two years ago. Last month, U.S. District Court Judge Lynn Adelman, a federal judge in Mikwaukee, ruled that Chevy Chase had voilated the 1958 Truth in Lending Act., which regultes

lenders to clearly explain loan terms to borrowers. Chevy Chase's disclosures to con-sumers showed a "lack of forthrightness", and "would both confuse and mislead an ordinary consumer about the cost of the loan," the judge

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nd the restoration project of the Ernest Hemingway H

In Keichum. The Conservancy has owned the house since 1350, and me A. Bank donation will specifically be used to maintain operations for the hou and to catalog its historical and cultural artifacts. Pictured from left are Wanda Allred, Zions Bank's Wood Riner Valley branch manager, and Laura

cost of the loan." the judge wrote.

Adelman ruled that while the borrowers were ineligible for damages, they could to turn back or "rescind" their mortgages. Recision would permit borrowers to be released from the loans and beceinbursed for any interest paid to Chevy Chase as well as their closing costs.

In other words, the ruling may give some borrowers a

may give some borrowers a refund of everything they have paid to live in their houses for

year to the man the control of the c the family has a grievance, it should be taking it to the mort-gage broker. First Mortgage, which arranged the loan.

"Simply put, to the extent that Plaintiffs have a legitimate

"Simply put, to the extent that Plaindlifs have a legitimate grievance, they have sued the wrong party." Chevy Chase's lawyers wrote. First Mortgage, which was not such, did not return calls seeking comment. At the core of the dispute are some words that appeared on the top right corner of a document the lender must provide under the Truth in Lending Act. One line read: "WS Cashilow5-year fued;" and the line under it said "Note Interest Rate: L950%." The Andrewses said those words led them to believe the loan was a Bued-thate mortgage for five years, at 135 percent interest, and that they were reassured of its meaning by the broker at First Mortgage who handled the loan to behalf of Chevy Chase.

In fact, the 1.55 percent offer was a teaser rate that lasted one month, and the interest charged on the loan started rising the next month. And this "Rather," it meant the lowest

"fixed" feature had nothing to do with the interest rate. Rather, it meant the lowest possible payment stayed the same — \$701 a month — over five years, although the inter-est rate rose, with the addition-al expense deferred to the end of the loan.

"This statement was confus-ing because although it is true that the payments on the loans were fixed for five years, the interest rate was not," the judge wrote. Chevy Chase argued that there were many other places

there were many other places in the loan documents that signaled the loan was not a tra

signaled the loan was not a tra-ditional fixed-rate product, noting that one section had a bold-faced title: ADJUSTABLE RATE NOTE and that another section was titled "Calculation of interest rate changes." In addition, the same federal disclosure form cited by the Andrewses included another box, labeted ANNUAL PER-CENTAGE RATE, which noted that the interest rate was -1.047 percent, and said below that the loan had variable-rate fea-tures.

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Chevy Chase's McCormick said the MS Cashilow reference and the 1.95 percent notation were loan identifiers the bank uses "for internal purposes" to identify the kind of loan, and that the full phrase that was supposed to be on the document was "WS Cashilow 5-year fixed pay," but that the ligst word sometimes got lopped off when the documents were being photocopied.

## Neilsen: Ameristar isn't up for sale

TWIN FALLS - Ray Neilson ut to rest rumors that

TWIN FALLS — Ray Neilson put to rest rumors that Ameristar, the Las Vegas-based company his late father built, angist he on the selling block. Ameristar to owns Cactus Peter Resort Casino and the Horseshu Casino in Jackpot, New, as well as properties in Iowa, Missouri, Mississippi and Colorado. Neilsen's father. Craig Neilsen, died unexpectedly in his sleep last November at age for the company of the company

mail to the Times-News. We are also co-chairmen of the board of Ameristar. We are both acutely aware of my father's intentions and wishes with regard to Ameristar's was for the estate, and eventually his foundation, to retain its holding in Ameristar for the long term. We are committed to building upon the strong legacy that my father left for the company?

So what about those rumors of a possible takeover?

of a possible takeover?
"It is our policy to not speculate on rumors," said Neilsen, who grew up in Twin Falls,

graduated from Twin Falls High School and later carned his bachelor's degree from Albertson College in Caldwell his bachelor's degree from Mbertson College in Caldwell and his master's degree in business from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey Callf. "As I mentioned before, Gordy Kanofsky and I are the co-executors of the Cralg Neilsen Estate which controls approximately 56 percent of Ameristar's shares. We currently believe that Ameristar has testongest potential for growth and shareholder value creation as a stand-alone entity by executing the company existing growth strategy. Ameristar's key strategies have allowed the company to outperform its peers according to many metrics. Gordy and I have confidence in the Ameristar — management team."

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Ameristar had net revenues of \$1 billion in 2006' up from \$961 million, or 4 percent, from 2005, according to the company's latest financial statement. The company had operating income of \$171.5 million in 2006, up from 2005. Ameristar ended the year with \$59.6 million, or 10.1 percent, from 2005. Ameristar ended the year with \$59.6 million, or 10.1 percent, from 2005. Diluted earnings per share were at \$1.04 at the end of 2006, down from \$1.16, or 10.3 percent, from the previous year.

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#### Farmers

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planning, fertilizing, equipment buys and maintenance.
And forums have enabled farmers — many of them miles from their nearest neighbor — to educate each other and build community.

"We all like to talk to folks like ourselves who have the same problems," said-Stan-Ernst, a marketing instructor at Ohio State University's department of agricultural economics.

"We have so much riding on many of our decisions economically that you've got to find people with experience."

A farmer can spend as

A farmer can spend as much as \$160,000 on a com-bine, for example. If it breaks down during a critical harvest time, that could mean the difference between a profit and a

Walter said the average visi-tor to www.agriculture.com spends 11 minutes at a time

on the site.

"It's enough time to have a "Its enough time to have a cup of coffee and a conversa-tion and learn something," he said. "It's just rearranged who their neighbors are in a sense. You can't help but think that has changed farming to some degree."

Rural America has lagged

Rural America has lagged – behind-the-cities—In-Internetusage — especially broadhand — because viring the 
population-rich cities is more 
profitable and wiring the 
countryside more expensive 
due to long distances and natural barriers. 
Now, farmers and existing 
rural businesses are becom-

ing more reliant on the internet to be competitive, internet to be competitive, and rural communities are becoming more aggressive in seeking Internet access. They see it as a way to attract white-collar jobs, and urban dwellers who have moved to the country are demanding it.

### Taxes

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file a Form 1040A or 1040,
says David Bergstein, an analyst with CCII Inc., a provider
of tax information. A deduction basically reduces the
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"If you're doing the tax return for the first time, what you really want to have off the bat is your Social Security menter and all of your income information that you receive from anybody. Begstein says.

Besides a W-2, you'll get a 1099 form if you had investment income. College gradswill get a 1099 form if you had investment income. College gradswill get a 1099 form is you had investment income. The part of t

ers:
You can deduct up to \$2,500 in student loan interest if your adjusted gross income is less than \$65,000.

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You may also be able to deduct up to \$4,000 collegetuitlon and fees paid last year if your adjusted gross income is \$65,000 or less. Up to \$2,000 can be deducted if your income is higher, but not more than \$80,000.
Claiming the tuition deduction is more complicated this

year because there's no line on the tax returns for it. year because there's no line on the tax returns for it. Congress extended this tax break after returns were printed, You can claim the deduction on line 35 of the 1040. Put a "T" to the left of your entry to show that this is for rutifon. You also may get a credit for Contributing to an 184, 301(k) or similar plan if your adjusted income is \$25,000 or less. The maximum credit for an individual's \$1,000. A credit is better than a deduction

better than a deduction because it reduces your bot-tom-line tax bill dollar-for-

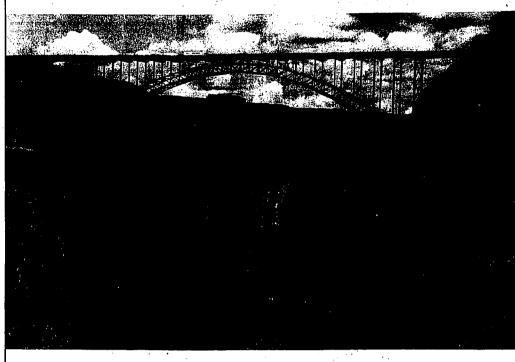
tom-line tax bill dollar-for-dollar.

By-filing electronically, the-software program will steer you toward the appropriate deductions and forms, Bergstein says. If your adjus-ed income is \$52,000 or less, you can file electronically for free using the IRS Free File program at www.lrs.gov.

Congratulations If you get a

free using the IRS Free File program at www.lrs.gov. Congrutulations if you get a refund. But if it's more than \$1,000, go to your human resources department to adjust the under the stand you take home more. Bergstein says. How probably used that money over the year, he says. And Bergstein's last tax dip. "Keep mom and dad's phone number close by."

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### Small Kentucky town grapples with multiple deaths — again

BARDNTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Residents of this small Kentucky town are grewing over the deaths of 10 family members — including six children — in an early morning house fire.

Officials on Friday were still investigations for a cause of the blaze — Kentucky's deadliest in 30 years. Investigators have finished shoveling charred femnants of walls, ceiling and

furniture and turned over their find-ings to the state fire marshal. The fire has deeply affected many in this close-knit community of 10,300 people, known for its historic homes and bourbon distilleres, and for some residents it has rekindled memories of the loss of five of the town's National Guardsmen during a firefight in Victnam in June 1969.

"This fire was certainly worse than that." Mayor Richard Heaton said. "Weve never had a loss of human life like this before." Some residents were left wondering how to cope. "How do you deal with that?" asked LeAnn Babet, whose two young children played with some of the victims.

About 300 people attended a Wednesday memorial service, and even residents who didn't know the victims are looking for ways to help offset what is expected to be a large funeral bill. Businesses, across-the town have placed cans and jars on countertops seeking donations. The city and fireflighters also are soliciting funds to help.

#### leason to Love Fridays. As If You Needed /

just when you thought the official end of the workweek couldn't possibly get any better, Swensen's is upping the ante with the official launch of free sample Fridays. Now, in addition to the traditional Friday joys of dress-Ing casually, getting paid, and anticipating two blissful days of freedom, you can stop by our stores to partake of all kinds of free samples of your

favorite foods—prepared and ready for you to munch on as you stock up on everything you'll need to make the most of your weekend. So stop by Swensen's and check out free sample Friday. This week we will be sampling chunky chill made from the fresh ingredients from our ad from 3pm to





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# **OPINION**

#### **EDITORIAL**

## Drug courts save more than just state expenses

daho's statehouse is all abuzz over all the issues daho's statehouse is all abuzz over all the issues legislators and the new governor can't seem to agree on halfway through the 2007 session. So maybe it's time to find an issue that's sure to got everyone on the same page: The expansion of Idaho's drug courts.

Those who work in Idaho's judicial system, as well as those who have been through the system itself, sing the praises of drug courts and its power in restoring

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We welcome viewpoints

lives.
Through drug courts, which started in Idaho in 1998 and are not located statewide, offenders are given a way to beat addiction and stay out of prisons. The program has saved the state millions of dollars in eight years. More importantly, it has helped save hundreds, if not thousands, of lives.

With that track record, state court With that track record, state court officials say the time is ripe to expand. Last month court administrators sent a report to Gov. Butch Otter and lawmakers seeking \$4 miillion to increase the number of drug court participants. That funding would represent a 50 percent lorgeries.

Rutthe investment would be or the investment would be in greater in its impact with pro-m participants. Sixth District ige Randy Smith told the Idaho te Journal that drug courts

State hournal that drug courts ofher issues. The served 889 people in any given month of 2006. With a 50 percent funding boost, the programs could handle 505 more people in the state programs. In drug court, participants must plead guilty to a felony then follow the rigorous counsel and monitoring dia judge. Many of them choose the program as an alternative to jail. By staying clean for a period of midniths, attending sessions, submitting to drug tests, gaining employment and completting high school equivalency tests, the drug court graduate avoids jail, breaks addiction, and may even clean his or her record.

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The program also has a far lower recidivism rate———
The program also has a far lower recidivism rate among graduates than those who don't go through drug cours. In the 5th District Court drug program singe 2002, only 40 percent of the 160 graduates have been rearrested. In Ada County the rate is 19 percent, and in Kootenal County it's 20 percent. In Smith's Pocatello court, the recidivism rate is an astounding 4

Percent.
As lawmakers and correction officials continue to

percent.

As lawmakers and correction officials continue to fight with the booming prison population – largely created by the plague of methamphetamine – drug court graduates prove the system works.

Aleacia Moyes, 26, of Twin Falls, is just one of those sudcess stories. In drug court, she described an empowering process that teaches responsibility rather than blame.

"People think in drug court they are giving you a second chance, after a second chance, after a second chance, after a second chance, she hold you accountable." But they beat it into you and they hold you accountable. With so much good that can come from this process, state leaders and the governor should see the proposed furding as a solid Investment. Linda Wright Hartgen, trial court administrator in the 5th District, told the Times-News the 75 slots available in Magic Valley drug courts could easily be doubled.

It so, it's time for legislators and the governor to act. Drug court programs cost about a third of the cost of prison for each participant. The end result is a better life and one less immate in a cell.

The success of this program proves its merit for explansion.

#### Times-News

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

#### idalio can clear obstacles for experienced teachers

The proposal to allow petigod teachers and administrators to return to work in Idago districts is a particularly welcome one. Several states across the country have started allowing this and are able to fill their open positions from their own group of retired teachers and

patien.
However, another solution is also available: Allow Idaho teachers for Gent'i peat age 62 or the rule of 90. Many teachers feel that the early 60s is far po young to retire and lying to work longer. With its like its work longer with its like its work longer.

Sising age to collect Social Security and Medicare, many teachers would be willing to continue teaching for a longer period of time. My \$3-year-old father still works as a chaplain in a nurs-ing home; my 104-year-old aunt is writing a book I am \$0 and have no interest in religion at \$2.00 km. ou and have no interest in retiring at 62. By eliminating current age restrictions, the Legislature can keep experi-enced teachers who want to work with young people con-tributing their knowledge an iom to younger genera-

Minnest (Editor's note: Maren Oppelt has a master's in edu cation degree and is a teache at Minico High School.)

## War of words escalates over Iraq

Tational Intelligence
Estimates are not supposed to be amusing.
And the latest NIE on the situ-

ation in Iraq was unnorm, grim.

But the document's deter-mined effort to split the dif-ference on the use of the phrase "civil war" did verge on the comical. One can only imagine the interagency wrangling that produced the classic bureaucratic compro-

The Intelligence Community judges that the term civil war does not adequately capture the complexity of the conflict" but "nonepheless, the term civil war accurately describes key elements of the Iraqi conflict." In other words, yes, no, maybe, Multiple civil strife, but way too messy to rank with the classics such as America in the 1869s or Soalin. The Intelligence

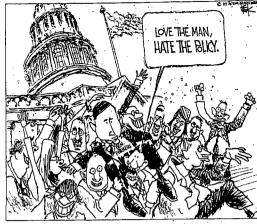
America in the 1860s or Spain in the 1930s.

in the 1-300s.

I don't deny that this is a fair applicating of 'Edw Mat-I note with dismay, however, is how in program—and absurdly irrelevant—and absurdly irrelevant—that application of certain loaded words to the current situation has become.

What is striking is how much of the debate in Washington about Iraq has to do with not the war but the words. Who owns them, who deploys them, who uses them—as a bludgeon. NBCS I don't deny that this is a

deploys them, who uses them as a bindgoon. NBC's announcement last November that it would henceforth use the term civil war — a statement far more political than analytical, invoking the same fake authority with which the networks regally 'declare' election winners (e.g., Florida to Al Gore, Nov. 7, 2000) — set the tone of definitional self-importance. Words. We had weeks of debates in the Senate about Iraq, They eventually went nowhere, being shut down temporarily by partisan procedural disputes. But they were going nowhere anyway. The debates were not about real flighting in a real place. They were about how the various senators would position themselves in relation to that real flighting in that real place. At issue? With what tone and nuance and





addenda to express disap-proval of a troop surge that the president was going to

order anyway. When it came to doing When it came to doing something serious about the surge, the Senate ducked. It unanimously (81-0) approved sending Gen. David II. Petraeus to Baghdad to do surge. — precisely what a majority of the senators said they did not want done. — If you really oppose the surge, how could you not oppose the appointment of the man whose very mission is to carry it out? Person to the country of the country of the wording of a nonbinding. Le-enter the country of th

of disapproval.

A serious legislative body would not be arguing over degrees of disapproval anyway, but about the elements of three or four alternate plans that might actually

change our course in Iraq, something they all say they desert. But linist and of making abrough more than the same than the same

ing to, and with what mission, you've said nothing, it's u-statement of opposition, yet another expression of disap-proval of the current strategy—much like an empty, non-binding congressional resolu-tion—until you say whether you want to redeploy to Kanisa- or Kundistan—Words, Consider 'surge.' It carries an air of energy, aggression and even hope. That, in fact, is a fairly good 'effection of Petracus' view of it—not lust more troofs but

it — not just more troops but a change in the rules of

engagement, with more lati-tude to fight, less political interference by the Iraq! gov-ernment and a much tougher

antitude toward foreign, espe-cially Iranian, agents in Iraq. The opposition, prefers "escalation," as featured, for example, in the anti-surge commercial that aired in cer-tain markets during the Super Bowl.

tain matters seamed.
Bowl.
The main reason for using escalation, of course, is that it is a Vietnam word. And the more Vietnam words you can use in discussing Iraq, the more you've won the debate without having to make an areument.

gunient. The problem with this bat-The problem with this bat-tle over words is that it is entirely irrelevant to what is happening in Iraq-There will-be real troops on real mis-sions regardless of what label

sions regardless of what label they are given.
The country is engaged in a serious debate about exactly what strategy to pursue to either prosecute the war or withdraw in an orderly fashlon. The Senate might consider putting such a debate on its agenda.

Charles Kmuthammer's e-mail address is letters@charles krauthammer.com.

## BID efforts are paying off with new profits

with new profits

Stop the rumors and accusations and find out the facts. I would like to address the letters to the editor submitted by Jack Goodman.

Financials were indeed submitted at the last board meeting, showing a considerable profit. The majority of our board of directors are new and the charge from them this year was to turn this organization around and begin to show a profit. We had a great board retreat to determine show a profit. We had a great to determine what our goals are and what steps we need to take to accomplish them. We are still awaiting any details from the police regarding the break-in, but in the meantime, we have work to do and plan to move forward rather than dwell on it.

it.
The Historic Downtown
Twin Falls, aka BID (Business
Improvement District) Board
of Directors, have signed on to improvement District) Board of Directors, have signed on to what we knew would be a challenge. This board had committed themselves not because they have nothing better to do but rather for a belief that they can make a difference in downtown. So rather than cridictize and accuse them, thank as goes for our countees number of volunteers and staff. If you have questions, concerns or just want to get involved, then stop by the office or come to a meeting. The reason that I got Involved years ago was to make a positive difference and not just be a naysayer complaining that a naysayer complaining that

a naysayer complaining that there is nothing being done. I would welcome anyone who has questions to come to the

source and ask questions rather than listen to the rumor mill. We are all on the same team and are working toward the same goal. RYAN HORSLEY TWIN Falls

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Ryan Horsley the president of the Historic lowntown Twin Falls Board.)

#### Energy plan fell short of conservation mandate

Cheers to the Times-Net Cheers to the Times-News for a recent editorial suggest-ing the Legislature should repeal the state's environmen-tal stringency rules. Your edi-torial offered that opinion while generally supporting the Interim Committee on Energy, Interim Committee on Energy Environment and Technology's draft energy plan. While the stringency rules should certainly be undone. I believe that support for the draft energy plan is misplaced — for several rea-

ons. First, the draft plan avoids First, the draft plan avoids any attempt to integral planning with the two defining energy planning with the two defining energy issues of our time; alload warming and peak oil. These two issues have now attained the status of objective fact, and no realistic assessment of future energy needs or strategies can be undertaken independent of them. California and other West Coast states, the New England states, and a number of others are taking the inlitative to incorporate these issues into their onergy planning — but not Idaho.

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ning — but not Idaho.

Devising a future energy plan
that doesn't consider global warming and peak oil is sort of like re-arranging the deck

plan suggests little in the way of mechanisms for successful implementation. In fact, any action that would regulate or set benchmarks for energy generation has been overly avoided by the consultate. In its place the plan promotes the usual litumy of alternatives one comes to expect of Republican apparatchiks conomic determinism, voluntary compliance, reliance upon 'the market,' fact incentives, etc. No one (not even tives, etc. No one (not ever liberals) likes regulations. However, in a nation where burgeoning population growth is promoted, massive consumption is considered a "divine right," and scarce resources are wasted and rap-tidated by the control of the obvious we face a future of far greater regulation of our activ-ties rather than less. Idaho could use a lot more realistic science-based planning and a lot less philosophical govern-ing from the gur. PETER REMIEN oning population

#### 'Reasonable' ideas should determine our policies

In my college business la In my college Business law classes, we used to talk about what was known as the "Reasonable Man Rule," what I might call the common sense rule. The reasonable man rule was a simple yard-stick for measuring the validity of an action or gergement. Though it is not specifically codified, it is often menuloned in both criminal and business law cases. I raised the rule in a law cases. I raised the rule in a

case before the Idaho more count about adding more cows to an area where there were already some 96,000 permitted animals, but

who is counting? Would a reasonable man put more straws on the came! swaying back? In Idaho, there doesn't seem to be too many reasonable men, especially in high office or high on the bench. Speaking of reasonable men, with the Climate Change Report out, would reasonable men and women continue to exacerbate an afready serious problem by living too high, consuming too much, adding, consuming too much, adding to the problem! Would a reasonable person heed the warning sign 'Dangerous unra sheet of the consumer of the problem of the problem! Would a reasonable person sheet more troops into a local partie or go to war with yet another country without due cause to waste even more lives, ours and theirs? The cards are on the table. Now is time for reasonable and responsible people to step forward. We each have a role to play.

le to play. BILL CHISHOLM

#### Write to us

The Times-News velcomes left. ters from readers on subjects of public interests. Because of spece constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, mailing soddress and telephone ninterest with raise names will be permanently berref from publication. Letters may be brought to our Their falls of their mailing in the second of the

## Yellowcake and yellow journalism

To see how liberal history Is created, you need to tune into the nutcable stations and watch their coverage of the Scooter Libby triad. On MSNBC they're covering the trial like it's the Normandy Invasion, starring Eivis Pressley, as told by Joseph Goebbels.

MSNBCS "reportage" consists of endiese reportition of arbitrary assertions, half-trutus and thoroughly debunked canards. No one else cares about the trial—except presumably Scooter Libby—so the passionate left is allowed to invent a liberal fable without correction.

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Night after night, it is bittledy asserted on "Isability saserted on "Isability saserted on "Isability hat Wilson's trip to Niger debunked the claim that Saddam Ilsosein had been seeking enriched uranium from Niger."

- As David Shuster reported last week. "Wilson goes and finds out that the chaim that raq was seeking uranium from Niger is now accurate. There have been massive threestigations into this particular chaim of "Ambassador" loe Wilson, both here and in

Joe Wilson, both here and in Britain. Nearly three years ago, a bipartisan Senate Intelligence Committee con-cluded that this was not

Intelligence Committee concluded that this was not merely untrue, it was the piposite of the truth. Wilson's report actually bolstered the belief that Suddam was seek in the panel found, as the panel found that the panel found

had sent a delegation to dis-cuss "expanding commercial relations" with Niger. The only thing Niger has to trade is yellowcake. If Saddam was seeking to expand commer-cial relations with Niger, we can be fairly certain he wasn't trying to buy designer Jeans, ready-to-assemble furniture or commemorative plates. He was seeking enriched orani-tim. had sent a delegation to dis

um. But Wilson simply accept-ed the assurances of the for-mer prime minister of Niger

mer prime minister of Niger that selling yellowcake to Saddan was the farthest thing from his mind. I give you my word as an African head of state. Chris Matthews also repeatedly says that Bush's famous "16 words" in his 2003 State of the Union address — which liberals say was a LIE a LIE a despleable LIE— consisted of the claim that British intelligence said



Ann COULTER

there was a "deal" for Saddam Husseln to buy enriched uranium from

enticheo manna.
Niger.
Matthews huffily wonders aloud why Wilsons incorrect report didn't get into Bush's State of the Union address rather than the president's claim of British intelligence that said there was a deal to that said there was a de buy uranium, which of course became one of the underpinnings of this administration's argument that we

istration's argument that we had to go to war with 'Imp.'
Considering how hysterical liberals were about Bush's '16 words,' you'd think they'd have a vague recollection of what those words were and that they did not include the word 'deal.' What Bush said was: 'The Birdsh government has learned that Saddam 'Insterior membre somethies learned that Saddam 'Insterior membre somethies. Hussein recently sought sig-nificant quantities of urani-um from Africa."

Even if the British had been wrong, what Bush sald was factually correct: In 2003, the

wrong, what Bush said was factually correct. In 2003, the British government believed that Saddam sought yellow-cake from Niget. (Not "MSNBC factual.") mind you. I mean "real factual." But in fact, the British were right and Wilson was wrong. But in fact, the British were right and Wilson was wrong. By now, everyone believes Saddam was seeking yellow-cake from Niger — the CAL, the bipartisan Senate Intelligence Committee, Lord Burter's report in Britath, ever the French believe it. But at MSNBC, it's not even an open question: That network alone has determined that Saddam Husselm was not trying to acquire enriched uranium from Niger. Actually one other person may still agree with MSNBC: a discredited, washed-up State Department lack who used: his CIA flunky wife's petty influence to scrape up pify assignments. But even he wort say it on TV anymore. Shuster excitedly reported:

assignments. But even he won't say it on I'V anymore. Shuster excitedly reported: "We've already gotten testimony that, in fact, that Joe "Wisson's tip to Niger was based on forgeries that were so obvious that they were forgeries that officials said it would have only taken a few days for anybody to realize they were forgeries." This is so wrong it is not even wrong, it's not 180 degrees off the ruth — it's more like 3 times 8, carry the 2,540 degrees from the truth. Shuster has twisted Wilson's original lie Into some Frankenstein monster lie you'd need floss Perot with a handful of flow charts to map out in full. our in full

out in full.

During Wilson's massive media tour, he began telling reporters that he knew Saddam was not seeking yellowcake from Niger because the documents allegedly

COME IN TODAY!

proving a deal were obviou

forgeries.
Again, thanks to endless investigations, we now know that Wilson was lying. He never saw the forged documents. (Not only that, but Bush's statement was not based on the forged documents because no one ever believed them.)

believed them.)
The bipartism Senate
Intelligence Committee
report notes that Wilson was
asked how he could have
come to the conclusion that
the 'dates were wrong when
he had never seen the CLA
reports and had no knowledge of what mames and
dates were in the reports.
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Indeed, the United States didn't even receive the "oble-ously forged" documents untl eight ments after Wilson's trip to Niged! Wilson admitted to the committee that he had "mis-spoken" to reporters about having seen the forged docu-ments, Sintlarly, Cain "mis-spoke" when God Inquired a to the whereabouts of his dead brother, Abel.

ead brother, Abel. But on "Hardball," the forged documents that no one in the U.S. government saw until eight months after saw until eight months area Wilson's trip now form the very impetus for the trip. A perfectly plausible theory, provided you have a working time machine at your dispos-al

al.

If you wonder how it came
to be generally acknowledged
"fact," accepted by all men of
good will, that Joe McCarthy
was a monster, that Alger
Hiss was innocent, that Hiss was innocent, that mankind is causing global warming and that we're losing the war in Iraq, try watching the rewriting of history nightly on MSNBC. Don't forget to bring your time machine.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Wille America was riveted on a murderous love trangle featuring a female astronaut driving 900 miles wearing a disper; another significant story received little notice.

A new study reports that 42 percent of Internet users between the ages of 10 and 17 have viewed online porm.

Another day, Another blip, America shruge.

America shrugs.

Porn has gone so mainstream that we hardly flinch at
its mention anymore. No
longer the dirty purview of the
steazy fringe, it's everywhere—
in hotel rooms, on the
Internet, in America's video
cabline. But 10-year-olds?

I don't much care what
adulis do on their own time in

rount natura tare with an induits do not their own time in their own space. But everyone — especially children — has a right not to see. Not to know. These recent findings, published in February's Pediatrics, are the result of telephone interrlews with 1,500 laternet users. The University of New Hampshire researchers found that two-thirds of those were the composed to prom didn't seek them out. Most of these were ages 13 to 17, though a disturbing number over 10 and 15 to 17, though a disturbing number over 10 and 15 to 17. Jurbing number were 10and 11-year-olds.

Such research is relatively new because online porn is

new because online porn is relatively new. Most adults over age 30 didnil grow up in a world where porn was so readily accessible. Today's rouncy, new world forces a new question: Arc children barmed by watching porn? Once upon a time when grown, up to amend Planet Earth, no one had to ask that question. Of course viewing porn is harmful to children, who by definition are emotion are emotion or are proposed. who by definition are emotionally and psychologically unformed.

unformed.
Images of two (or three or four) over-endowed adults consorting like a troop of deranged baboons is frightful to a child—at least until he gets used to it — and that's putting it mildly. Most of

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what's available online, some of which is pathological, makes jungle romance seem

Filters help, but not much -- Filters help, but not much. Researchers found that unwanted porn exposure cocurred despite the use of filtering and blocking software in more than half the homes with Internet access. Even the most innocent. query produces porn. Googling "adult diapters" for a possible column about astronaut Lisa Marie Nowak. I found most filt the midst of

found myself in the midst of diaper fetishists and paraphille

diaper fedishtsts and paraphille infamiliats.
We're not talking about incominence here, but adults who like to dryks and act like bables, including wearing diapers. Not all fer sexual — bables don't have sea after all—but one thing leads to another on the Net.
Some of these folks, by the way, are offended by diaper jokes now circulating thanks to NASA's femme fatale. Here's a bet; Well see hate joke legislate.

NASA's femme fatale. Here's a ber; Well see hate-joke legislation to protect the certifiably fragile psyches of "adult bables," as they call them-selves, before we see anything aimed at protecting real chil-dren from internet porn. The multibiliton-dollar mainstreaming of porn has distorted, among other things, our judgment. Other recent research shows that the more porn people watch, de lower

porn people watch, die lower their standards for protecting

Shielding kids from porn and Psychopathology Program at the University of Pennsylvania, tells of one study Pennsylvania, tells of one study in which people were various questions before and after watching quantities of porn. One question was whether we should restrict children's access to XXX-rated material. Post-porn, the number of people answering yes was reduced by half. Assessing children's responses to porn is more difficult votarial to the people of the people with the people of the people

raphy and then study their responses. But we can make reasonable assumptions based on adult research, a growing body of which suggests that porn is addictive and can be psychologically and emotion ally damaging. Like any stimulant, the effects of porn diminish with use. More is needed to achieve, the same restly, the details of which we happily leave to the imagination.

imagination.
Research also indicates that your consumption is related to dysfunctional relationships.
Men are dissatisfied with real women who fall short of porm standards, while women feel in inadequate and betrayed by their partners attention to visual mistresses.

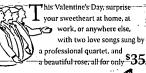
children can't fare better. Never mind the visual impact of porn's genital inventories, of porns gential inventors but what are children to gloui-about grown-up relations about from watching men and women reduce each other to objects and ordificed. Not much that will be useful to them as they try to navigate intimacy with a real human being someday. What a shame. And, if we had any

And, if we had any sense, what a crime

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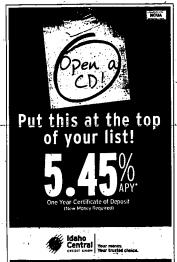
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# What stays in Las Vegas shouldn't happen there

m the only person in the civilized world who does-n't want to go to Las Vegas. I've been there: It was a

scary experience. Fifteen years ag Fifteen years ago, my first wife and I stopped in Vegas wife and I stopped in Vegas with our two young sons on our way home from Southern California. We checked into one of the hotels attached to big casinos along the Strip, and walked into our room. The first thing we saw was a safe in the wall. "Dad," my oldest son said, "I don't think this place is especially safe."

st so: The safe was broken.



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump .

for one of those all-you-can-eat-for-\$1,25 buffets. The lobby was basically a confed-eracy of lounge lizards. I've never seen such a collection of olly characters outside a

raco ad. "Dad," my youngest said, looking around warily and ciutching my hand tighter. "I

want to go home now."
The hostesis in the restaurant, a young woman who seemed older than she looked, was weering 4-inch heels and chewing gum. blowing bubbles when no one was looking, i didn't realize it was possible for a dress to be cut that low. She sat us down at a table. gave us menus, and walked away. Next came a drunk, whanted to know if wed seen his gillriend. We hadn't, but fortunately for us the fellow

fortunately for us the fello got into an argument with a passing keno runner and was escorted elsewhere by a cou-ple of security guards.

After we paid our check, we walked over to the arcade—an area that the castine had set aside to entertain kids while their parents gambled.

The place made the carmival midway at the fair look like a monastery.

There was lost of entertain gstuff going on, presided over by folks with whom you wouldn't leave your children for a minute. The guy in the knock-over-the-milk-butleswith-a-baseball booth looked like he would cheerfully hit you over the head with one. And the person in the popthe-balloons-with-a-dar booth obviously took it per-

Two Oregon ranchers dead in cattle

sonany whenever someone didd.

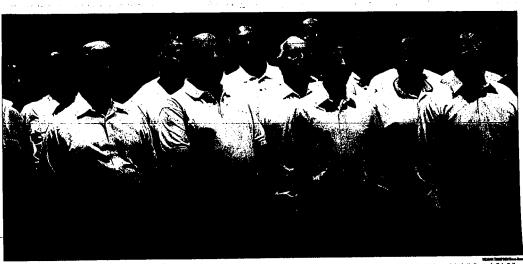
It happened to be a weekend when the University of Nevada at Las Vegas was playing for the NCAA baskethall championship, so everything and everyone was festooned in the school's colors — scar-

in the school's colors — scar-let and gray — including the shot-machine tokens. Then a guy on stills order in a shark costume — UNIV's coach at the time, Jerry Tarkanian, was known as The Shark — walked through the arcade, roaning at the kids. "Dad," my youngets sid." I really want to go home now." We did, and none of us ever

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But years later, the TV character who is the chief of the Las Vegas police forensics lab on "CSI" — played by actor william Petersen — became my hero.

Times-News columnist \*
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## 100-man chorus silences college basketball audience "Our goal was to national anthem ve front of an Indoor

#### Want to sing?

By Jami Whited Times-News correspondent

The Magichords meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. To join, call Burt Huish at 733-8874.

TWIN FALLS - Their goal TWIN FALLS — Their goal was to be the largest barber-shop chous to sing the nation-al anthem in four-part harmony at a College of Southern Idaho basketball game. Chuck Lehrman and fellow

Magichords members met that goal Saturday night with a 100-than chorus that began with booming voices and ended with a standing ovation.

'The enthusiasm has been very high.' Lehrman said earlier in the day. 'The guys that have come in have had a great time.'

Singing the a cappella version

of the anthem in lead, tenor, baritone and bass certainly caught the ears of many as the gymnasium was silent for the song.

As the men lined up on the gymnasium floor, audience members removed their hast and placed hands to their hearts as the group began.

Lehrman said.

Singers were asked to devote two evenings of one hour each to practice, but some came to rehearsals three or four times.

crowd and to have the largest chorus that's ever done this."

Members of the Burley Rupper Barbershop Quartet said they would even participate in the event.

Lehrman sent out letters to high school choral teachers throughout the Magie Valley, other youth music programs

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### Democrats' bid for more seats on the finance committee fails

BOISE - It has been nearly two months since House Democrats walked out of the chambers in protest of not receiving an additional seat on the legislative finance

on the legislative finance committee.

And while Republicans seem to have begun the second month of the 2007 session with the episode hebrind them, the Democrats — who are outnumbered \$1 to 19 in the House — tried Friday to armend state law in hopes of avoiding future problems.

House Minority Leader

Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, introduced legislation to a rules committee that would have enabled debate over whether the Joint-Bance Appropriations: Committee should be re-structured to give minority parties mor representation.

And in 15 minutes, the Republican-dominated flouse Judicial, Rules, and Admin-istration Committee stilled Jaquets proposal along

killed Jaquet's proposal along party lines.

party lines.
The finance committee is a 20-member panel evenly split between the House and Senate. The legislation would have allowed that the House

delegation be formed on a proportional basis and rounded up.
There are now two House Democrats on the finance committee. In December, the party, which added six members to its caucus, said it was entitled to a third seat,
Rep, Janice McGeachin, R-Haho Falls, a finance committee member, opposed the measure and called Jaquet's attempt to single out the finance committees 'flawed logic'. Jaquet said that the size of those committees changes every few years and is based on a legislature's makeup.

The Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee is a different type of committee. The seat numbers are fixed and its easy to apply this formula to this committee and it would be harder to apply this formula to other committees.

McGeachin, who was the only GOP committee member to apply a substantial to the committee of the committe

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## **Idaho Power takes** community approach

### By Matt Christensen Times-News-write

HALLEY — A community-input energy project worked so well in the Treasure Valley, Idaho Power Co. is using the same approach to develop a long-term energy plan in the Wood River Valley. The program targets Idaho's firster-growing areas, and

iong-term energy plan in the Wood River Valley. The program targets Idaho's faster-growing areas, and Magic Valley could be the next region to use the community committee planning process, said Lynette Berrinchoa, an Idaho Power spokeswonan. A 19-person committee of Wood River Valley lawmakers, business owners and residents is working with power company advisors to develop an energy plan the company will refer to be fore building transmission tines, substations and the like.

The purpose of the committee program is twofold; see communities a larger votee in the power company projects and familiarize residents with owe energy gets to their homes and businesses. The participation of these community members is invaluable, sald Wood River Valley project leader Kent McCarthy in a press statement. The same process was just used in the Treasure Valley, We left it open for the (committee) to make recommendations and what they came up

with was extremely helpful for us as we look ahead at serving the valley's long-term needs. So far, the program has had

real affects.

The power company changed the location of a proposed transmission line affect the Treasure Valley committee expressed concerns over its location, Berriochoa said.

The committees were formed, she said, to help the company meet energy demands in Idaho's highest erowsh areas.

demands in Idahus highest growth areas.

The Wood liver committee, which was formed in January and will meet once a month and in January and will meet once a month and is plant is forming on several energy options for the area, including a high-voltage transmission line into the valley from the south, an additional high-voltage line from Hailey and a cluster of smaller substations and transmission lines. nd transmission lines

The committee has also touted several of Idaho Power's

toured several of Idaho Power's energy production facilities. McCarthy said the committee will soon "... begin talking about design issues and some options they can look at," and then they'll start helping us make decisions — how were going to lay out the system for the Wood River Valley.

Berriochoa said a Magic Valley committee could be formed as early as next year.

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#### Snowpack Lĕvels



## Twin Falls man left lasting impression through his canine business ventures aLife\_\_\_\_

TWIN FALLS — Even as a kid Rohin Golay knew he wanted to work with dogs. It was only fitting that years later he would breed, train and even feed them professionally. Golay. 48, died of cancer Jan. 16.

, was stern and some-"He was stern and some-times people got a little hesi-tant," said his sister Rosemarie Griffiths. "But after they realized what he was doing they accepted all of his

practices. He just had an amazing passion for loving animals."

animals."

He bred and trained purebred Labrador retrievers at Golav Retriever Kennels. He was so good that when he



trained a dog
for a Sun Valley owner v
Hollywood connections

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NOUIR L. 40043/
Born: Dec. 22, 1958
Died: Jan. 15, 2007,
Survives: Father, Gary Golay of
Eagle River, Alaxka; mother
and stepfather, Naomi and
Doyle Hansen of Eagle River, Alaska; who sisters, Rosemarie
Griffiths of Baerrield, Callit,
and Tine Kelsey of Eagle River,
Alaska; and his grandmother,
Virginia Muse of Twin Falls.

Robin E. Golay

#### William L. Newman

DISE — William L. man, 72, of Bolse and for-y of — BOISE Newman, 72, of merly of Burley, passed away Friday, Feb. 9, 2007, at his 

in served

Boise.

He served honorably in the United States Air Force and retired from the Government Administration. He was an avid fan of the Washington Redskins. William loved spending time with his family and grandchildren. He spent a lot of time-travelling to and collecting lighthouses. He was a member of the Stroke Club of Virginia. Retirref Federal Employees of Boise and participated in the Northgate social gatherings. He is survived by a daughter. Gina Warren of Highlands lianch, Colo.; and two sons,

Scott (Jolene) Newman of Boise, Idaho, and Blaine (Jodi) Newman of Pocatello, Idaho; and elght grandchildren, Ashley, Mackenyan of Pocatello, Idaho; and elght grandchildren, Ashley, Mackenyand Debre, Irad. Steam, Mackenyand Debre, Irad. Steam, Mackenyand Debre, Irad. Steam, Charlene (Dan) Lalino, Charles (Roseanne) Coupe and Steven (Michelle) Coupe. Ite was preceded in death by his mother, Florence Newman, Tenuch: his father, Guy Newman; his stepfather, Mack Crouch; his ex-wife, Idlen Newman, and his wife, Idlilian Coupe Newman. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2007, at the Payne Memorial Chaple, 212 W. Main St. in Burley, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites by the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday at Payne Memorial Tuesday at Pay

#### **Lyman Clark Caughey**

his side.
Lyman was
born in
Lenora, Kan.,
on Aug. 12,
1920, to
Dewey G. and
Gladys M.

Thuma Caughey. Lyman and his brother, Bruce, Caughey. Lyman and his brother, Bruce, moved with their parents to Filer, Idaho, in 1924. Lyman graduated from Filer High School. While in school, he was active in numerous sports, including football, baseball and basketball. During the early years of World War II, he worked for Dokes Aircraft, building air-plane components for the military. It was during this—lime heme the lowe of his life. Josephine "Jo "A Bachman. They were married on April 15, 1944, at the Immaculate Conception Catholle Church in Torrance. Calif. Later that same year, Lyman endised in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Japan. Lyman and Io moved to Filer, idaho, lie worked for Bean Growers Warehouse in Filer, and Buhl until 1977 and then as a file worked for Bean Growers Warehouse in Filer and Buhl until 1977 and then as a filer for Green Glant until 1977 and then as a filer for Green Glan



cren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Lyman is survived by his
wife of 63 years, losephine of
Buhl; four sons, James
(Leann) Caughey of Buhl,
William Caughey of Buhl,
William Caughey of Buhl,
William Caughey of Troutdale, Ore.
and Joseph Caughey of
Inunington Beach, Calli; sky
grandchildren, Toblas, Sadie,
Kelsey, Jason, Jennifer and
Jessica: and sky great-grandchildren. Lyman was preceded in death by his parents:
and only brother, Bruce of
Twin Falls.
Peace be with you. Love,
hope and faith.
A Mass of Christlan hurial
will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Eeb,
13 at the Immaculate
Conception Catholic Church
in Buhl. Burial will follow at
the West End Cemetery in
Buhl. Visitation will be from 1
to 6:45 p.m. Monday, with a
rosary service beginning at 7
p.m., at Farmer Funeral
Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. In
Buhl, Idaho.

#### **Joshua Keith Barnes**

TWIN FALLS — Joshua Keith Barnes, 18, of Twin Falls, passed away Feb. 7, 2007. Josh was born Aug. 30, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was born and raised in Twin Falls. He was employed at Jayco. Manufacturing and often talked about his co-workers. talked about his co-workers, lost grew up playing baseball, whether it was a backyard game with his brother, cousins or his Morningside buddies. He played all levels of baseball including T-ball, Cal Ripken, Babe Rutf, Twin Falis All-stars, Twin Falis High School Baseball and American Legion. Lifelong friends were made through the years of playing baseball-iriends that were 'family' to 'look and his parents.

friends that were family to Josh and his parents. "Josh was a natural all-around ball player, avid hunter and fisherman. He could beat anyone in a back-yard home-run derby contest. Somehow he found—the hunter and fisherman. He could beat anyone in a backy yard home-run derby contest. Somehow he found—the patience to out fish anuts, uncles, cousins and friends, and could wake the pattern of the patter



mouse, a rab-bit and even birds he was birds he was known to cap-ture somehow

known to cap-ture-somehow and three dogs. He is survived by his par-ents, Don and Kathy Barnes, and older brother. Kody Barnes and Melissa of I'win Falls, grandparents, Bob and Janell Barnes of Twin Falls and Josic Thomas of Malad: uncles and aunis, Brent (Pam) Thomas, Gordon (Kathy) Thomas, Gordon (Kathy)
Thomas and Jack (Robyn)
Barnes, all of Twin Falls, Dave

#### Nancy Mae McCoy

resident, entered in presence on Feb. 9, 2007, at the Countryside Care Center in Rupert.
She was born in Rock Creek, Idaho. on May 14, 1917, to John and Charlottic Walts

1917, to John
and Charlottic Walters Rose. She was the sixth child in the family of 12. She spent her childhood days in the Rock freek area and attended school in Hansen, Eden and Heyburn. She met the love of her Hig. Tim McCoy, at a dance in Burley, and they were married July 5, 1937. To this union, three children were born, Donna, Chuck and Karl. Nancy always enjoyed Hie and spent many good times with Chuck and Krinn, buildings the vacation home at Murphy Ho Springs. Many laughs were had there spending time with riends, children and grand, children, riding motorcycles, swimming and inner-tubing on the river. Nancy and were the first ones on the and the service of the ser

HEYBURN — Nancy Mac
McCoy, 89-year-old Heyburn
resident, entered into Gods — her dolls in fairs and was very
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bowled for more than 30 years, winny trophles on various leagues. She spent many hours at the thrift store with her daughters searching for treasures. She also loved -watching baseball and basketball, the Utah lazz being her favorite. She enjoyed her hobbies and kepi busy at all times. She lived life to the fullest and loved her family most of all. She will be deeply missed. She is survived by her children. Donng (Gary) Ennis of

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She is survived by her children. Donnaj (Gary) Ennis of Rufers. Donnaj (Gary) Enni

to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

### William Woodson 'Woody' Estes

BURLEY — William Woodson Estes was born Dec. 2, 1916, in Yellville, Ark, the son of James Murphy and Jessle, Marten Prit ch a rd Estes. Woody passed away Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2007. He was preceded in

He was preceded in
death by six
brothers.
Shirley, Benjamin, Dennis,
Luke and Clyde Estes; one sister, Mary Helen Estes
Houghton; a niece, Joy Estes
Rasmussen: one nephex,
Larry Estes; and a greatgrandson, William Wyatt
Rodgers.

grandson, William Wyatt Rodgers.
He married Cora Erma Allen on Dec. 24, 1938. They had two sons, William Allen "Bill" Estes, born in 1939, and lack Clifford Estes, born in

He is survived by his wife of The Is survived by his wife of 68 years, Cora Estes; his sons, Bill (Dixle) Estes and Jack (Rathy) Estes; a grandson, Jack Estes Jir. granddaughters, Chandra Estes, Tamara McCray and Molody Davis; great-grandchildren, Blake and Tara Rodgers and Trent, Kenny and Dee Hunsaker; and two great-great-grand-children. Stetson and Brooklyn Rodgers.

Brooklyn Rodgers.
In the mid 1930s, Woody and his family migrated from Arkansas to the Burley area. As a young man, he was a farmer and rancher, later working in construction on the Hell's Canyon dams and

interstate highway systems in Idaho and Newada. In 1986, he went to work for the Skages family at the 88 Ranch pedo. This was a special time in Woody and Coras life; he retired as ranch manager in 1982. After retirement, Woody and Cora built their own home east of Declo, where they enjoyed hosting and entertaining their many family and ferioad.

Early in their marriage, Woody and Cora were square dance callers and participated in many dances in the Burley and Rupert area. Woody and cora were squared and the statement of the surface of the surface and the surface and statement. Woody and Cora enjoyed fasting at Salmon Falls with side trips to larknot. He especially

Cora enjoyed fishing at Salmon Falls with side trips to

Salmon Falls with side trips of packpot. He especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff at Highland Estates for their kindness and care while Woody was a resident there. Thanks also to Rasmussen Funeral Home for their consideration and professionalism during this time. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 2007, at Rasmussen Funeral Home,

Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher

officiating.
Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

### SERVICES -

Geraldine L. Bateman of Church on Elizabeth Street: viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today m. Monday at the Jerome at White Mortuary in Twin DS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. Falls, and from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Monday at the church. Jerome, memorial service at 11
a.m. Monday at the Jerome
LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E.
100 S. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Icrome).

Adaline Amalia Emily Dohse of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funerai Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Howard Glenn Arrington of Twin Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the LDS

Margo Ellis Sears of Wendell, funeral at noon Monday at the Wendell LDS Church on North Idaho Street friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray's Funeral Chapel in Wendell and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Memoral contributions may be made to the Margo Sears Memorals Cholarship Fund at U.S. Bank.

For coliuary rates and Information, call 735-3266 Monday, through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail agrices for obtained is 2 phils-magicalley.com. Death notices are free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblustates online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

#### Hal J. Amidan

ALMO — Hal J. Amidan, 47, passed away Monday, Feb. 5, 2007, in Burley, Idaho, of pan-

2007, in Burley creatic cancer. He was born June 24, 1959, in Ogden, Utah, a son of Don and Lillie D o b b s Amidan. He Amidan. He graduated from Weber High School in 1977.

High School
in 1977.
Hall was a lifelong member
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints, He
worked for Humphreys
Construction until 1980, when
he moved to Challis, Idaho, to
hegin his lifelong career of cattle ranching on the Dobbs
Family Ranch.
In 1986, Hal purchased a
ranch in Northern Box Elder
County located just south of
Almo, Idaho, where he lived for
the remainder of his life doing
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what he loved. Hal was a well-loved and respected member of the com-

munity, a willing supporter of church and scouting acalvities, and volunteered his time to help build the Almo Volunteer Fire House. He was used a member and president of the Bridge Grazing Association. Surviving are his father, Don; brothers, Larry Amidan, Michael Amidan, Garry

Michael Amidan, Garry Amidan and Ronald Amidan; Amidan and Ronald Amidan; and sisters, Judy Christofferon, Linda Farmer and Lori Payne. Hal was preceded in death by his mother; nephew, Eric Christofferson; and his grand-

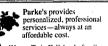
Christofferson; and hls grand-parents.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Monday at Lindquist's North
Ogden Mortuary, 2140 N.
Washington Blod. in North
Ogden, Ulah. Friends may call
from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Monday at the mortuary.
Interment will be in the
Millville City Cemetery in
Millville, Utah. In lieu of flowers, the family requests dona-Millville, Utah. In lieu of flow-ers, the family requests dona-tions be made to the Cancer Research Fund of your choice. Condolences to the family may be sent to lorin@lindquist-mortuary.com.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

#### Retha M. Garrison

BUIL — Retha Mae Garrison, 83, of Buhl, died Friday, Feb. 9, 2007, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl. A viewing will be from 4 puni. A viewing will be nom a to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, with family greeting from 6 to 7 p.m., at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will follow at a later date.

#### Velma Petersen

GOODING — Velma Petersen, 91, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

#### Ruth E. Ferguson

BUHL — Ruth Emily Ferguson, 91, of Buhl, died

Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007.
A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Rulan E. Hunsaker

BUHL — Rulan Edward Hunsaker, 87, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

Falls.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at the West End Cemetary in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Myrtle M. Thomas

Paul — Myrtle "Mattie" M. Thomas, 78, of Paul, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 2007, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

#### **Howard Dale Schneider**

BURLEY — Howard Dale Schneider, 76, of Burley passed away Feb. 5, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional M e d i c a l

Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, of complications of surgery, He was

argery. e was n April 19, in

1930. in Fre mont, Neb., to Meta and Roy Schneider. Howard attended school in Rupert, Idaho. He then started driving for Ortho McGill and then for Thomas Comments (1980). for Ortho McGill and then for Kloepfer Concrete for 36 years, retiring from there in the fall of 1991. Howard was a member of the Elks for 33 years, where he was the win-ner several times at their father-son banquets for hav-ing the most sons. Howard loved to fish, camp and travel: He made two trips to Puerto Rico, two trips to Italy and sev-eral trips to Florida, Oklahoma and Texas to visit

Oklahoma and Texas to visit family. Surviving Howard is his wife, Marilyn: children, Larry Schneider. "Kathie (Rick) Brown and Kevin Schneider, all of Burley, Kerry (Brenda) Schneider of Ogden, Utali, Kim (Karen) Schneider of West Haven, Utali, Therese Wakkins of Pocatello, Idaho, Dave (Ellen) Watkins of Wesley Chapel, Fla., and Mike (Jame) Watkins of Norman, Okla; his, 16 grande/hidren; and three 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His par-ents; brother, Ralph; and sis-ter, Joyce, preceded him in death

death.
At his request, no service was held. Cremation and private internment will be under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls; Idaho.

#### Robert A. Meuleman

- Robert A YUMA, Ariz. (Bob) Meuleman passed away Monday, Feb. 6, 2007, at his winter home in Yuma, Ariz.



Monday, Feb. 6, 2007, at his winter home in yunia, Ariz.

He was born in Rupert, Idaho, on Feb. 13, 1929, to hultus and ita Condit Me ut leman. It search his early days on a ranch in Arbon, Idahot, where the family raised cattle. At the age of 13, the family moved back to Rupert, where he graduated from Rupert ligh School in 1947. He marted foan Marshall Falkner in 1949. They had two children, Debbie (Robert Iz.) Barlow of Lebanon, Ore., and Michael Meuleman of Rupert. They Lebanon, Ore., and Michael Meuleman of Rupert, They were later divorced, and be married rried Linda drickson in 1982.

Fredrickson in 1982.

He welcomed stepsons,
Darrin (Heidi) Fredrickson of
Woodlawn, Tenn., and Philip
Katie) Fredrickson of
Clayton, Idaho. Bob had
seven wonderful grandchildren, Kristen (Michael)
Chamberlaln, Kelli (Bryan)
Clark. Ben Barlow. Clark, Ben Barlow, Christopher, Aryele, Philip Jr. and Dawson Fredrickson. He o had two great-grandsons than and Gabric Gabriel Chamberlain; and a great-

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granddaughter. Brianna Clark, His parents; along with brothers, Arthur and Harold-Meutleman; sister, Judthr Hawkins; and grandson, Trel James Fredrickson, preceded him in death. His half brother and sister. Perry (Rae) the mean sister of the mean sister o

Church of Lebanon, Ore.
A service will be at 2 p.m.
Feb. 17, in Lebanon, Ore. and
in Rupert, Idaho, at a later
date. In lieu of flowers the
family requests donations be
made to the Shriner's Hospital
or hospice.

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### Golay.

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was offered a job in
Hollywood.
"He was real excited and
called to tell me about it," said
Naomi Hansen, his mother.
"But then later he called me
again and said he decided not
to take it. This was his home."

gain and said he decrees not bake it. This was his home." Her son's hard work, people skills and true enjoyment of his job made him successful as a businessman, Hansen

as a businessman, rurrsessaid.

In 2000, he started Golay Pet Foods. A product he sold so that not only would the dogs he worked with have good nutrition, but other dogs until the best for all the dogs he trained," said Griffiths. "When Robin liked something, he always

took a great passion in it."

It was near the start of the food business that he met Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Morgan Case. Case works in the canine unit and upon introduction the two

worss in the canine unit and upon introduction the two immediately shared a kinship with dog training.

TRobin and I hung out and worked with a lot of dogs.
Case said. "The knew a lot about dog training and a lot of it was self taught."
Sometimes when Golay couldn't train a dog for a client, he'd entrust Case with the Job. Golay liked attending Case's training sessions and learning about the unit. Case said Golay enjoyed ridealongs and always wanted to become a reserve officer, but due to health, problems he

wasn't able to pursue It.
But he definitely had the
heart. Case said.
An adventurous, ambitious
and motivated main, it seems
here wasn't much that Golay
wouldn't at least try. Among
his hobbles, Golay enjoyedridling motorcycles in the
mountains, rock crawling all
over the desert and flying.
Some would argue that he
enjoyed flying even more that
he enjoyed flying even more that
his own plane.
And making sure his business was well taken care of
hefore he died was extremely
important to him. Hansen
said it was very hard for him
to have to give it up, but due
to health reasons he knew he
had to.
"That was his life," she said.

Jerome Middle School announces honor roll

A lot of people wanted it ne was very particular about who he sold it to."

That kind of dedication and

That kind of dedication and care made him no lists a good trainer and businessman, but also a good person who accomplished much and made an impression on many in his life.

"He was very passionate about dog training and the beliefs about training," Case said, "He always told me the started the dog business from basically nothing. He was a proud man, proud of his accomplishments and enjoyed what he did."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jami, she can be reached as jubited@cableone.net

#### Chorus

Continued from page B1 and to area church choirs. Advertising helped and so did having 35 Magichords members spreading the

members spreading the word. "I think it's wonderful and we've had such a great response from the com-munity," said Magichords singer Fred Burkhalter of Jerome. Burt Huish, a Twin Falls

resident who has sung the national anthem at Major League Baseball parks around the country, organized the Magichords more than 40 years ago. Some good singers came out to help Saturday night, he said.

he said. Said Burkhalter: "I think

Said Burkhalter: "I think it's going to make the public aware that the Magichords are still existing and our type of harmony is different." The Magichords are hoping the event will spark other shagers who might want to join the group. "We now have a database of men who like to sing and we hope that this can also turn into a recruiting tool,"-Lehrmansaid.

To contact Jami Whited e-mail her a jubited@cableone.net

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"I'm amazed that people want to continue beating this dead horse three weeks into the session." House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midwale, said in a recent statement. "We have more important issues to deal with."

Some Dewnakers, have

Revenue and Taxation Committee has emerged as the most influential com-

the most influential com-mittee this year. The com-mittee — on which Jaquet sits, along with three mem-hers of the House leader-ship — in two days reject-ed two of Gov. C.L. Butch: Oner's proposals. "Both of those commit-tees are equally important for fiscal responsibility." McGeachin said.

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ALTERNATIVE-FUEL INFRASTRUCTURE Voting 400 for and three against, the louse on Feb. B passed a bill (HR 547) to enable the transport of clean alternative finels through 443.5 pipeline and storage system now designed for petroleum. Ayes one was to send the bill to the Senate.

COAL LIQUEFACTION: Voting 200 for and 207 against, the House on Feb. 8 defeated a Bepublican motion to broaden the definition of alternative fuels in HB 547 (above) to include natural gas and hydrogen as well as coal-to-liquid technologies that produce low-sulfur diesel and aviation fuels. A yes vote backed the

SPEAKERS' AIRCRAFT: Voting 385 for and 23 against, the House on Feb. 8 added language to HB 547 (above) requiring the production of alternative facels for large aircraft. Republicans introduced the measure to criticize Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., over the assignment of a large military jet for her trips. A yes vote backed the awardness?

HAQ DEBATE DISPUTE: Voting 49 for and 47 against, the Senate on Feb. 5 fell short of the 60 votes needed to end GOP delay and begin debate on a bf-partisan, non-binding measure 6.3470 proposing, President Bush's plan to add 21,500 troops to Iraq. A yes vote was to begin debating 8.470.

GEN, GEORGEW, CASEY: The Senate on Feb. 7 confirmed, B3 for and 14 against,
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He nomination of Gen, George W, Casey, 59, as Army chief of staff. A yes vote was
to confirm Casey.

Y - Yes N - No X - did not vote

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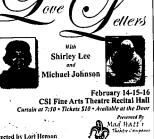


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## Naylor, Davis earn Eagle awards

TWIN FALIS — Two Twin Falls, boys have completed the requirements for Eagle Sout and will get the awards at a Scout court of honor at 7 p.m. Sunday in the LDS Church on Eastland Drive North.

Matthew Kyle Naylor, 16, is the son of Jerry and Brenda Naylor of Ivin Falls. It is in Toop 81, sponsored by the Twin Falls LIBS 7th Ward.

Naylor completed 28 merit badges and for this Eagle project econocided to the complete of the country of the country of the country of the country of the things and Girls Club and replaced it with a rwy stained and varnished fence. Ten people volunteered 80, hours of service to help



Naylor cut, stain, varnish and build the new fence. Naylor is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he participates in soccer. He says he likes to go water skiing, snow skiing, snowboarding and motorcycling.

and counselor of his church groups.

Austin Davis, 15.1s the son of Alar and Geana Davis of Twin Falls. He is in Troop 3, sponsored by the Twin Falls. The State of the Completed 23 merit badges and for his Eagle project made two vinyl benches for the entrance at Perrine Elementary School. Eight troop members assisted in the project that took about 90 hours to complete.

Davis likes to go whitewater rafting, rock climbing and sking, He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he participates in soccer.

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#### Elementary names Citizens of the Week

standing leadership of children.

She has been a Youth Service Club leader for one year and led the Twin Falls club to merit status in 2006.

Merit club status is an honor Modern Woodmen awards each year to recognize club leaders for top-level performance. Judging is based on the quality and the quantity of meetings, programs and community service activities held during the year.

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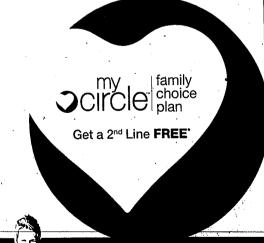
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Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound ellents so their main caregivers can take a break Volunteers are needed in the Buhl. Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-4764.

Walker — A local resident needs a walker with a seat and hand brakes. Call Roberta at 544-7720.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, catalogu-ing artifacts and greeting visitors at the museum. Call Darleen at 736-4675.

Drivers — The Jerome Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior eitzens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.

Drivers — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is looking for drivers to deliver hot meals to the homeboand. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is loading for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older) in exading English, math, citizariah and English as second language. The program also meeds volunteer tutors in outerach towns. Call 772-6536 or 1reach towns. Can 132-00 800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice has openings for volunteers who can help in the home visiting with patients or relieving the carejuvers. The volunteers can help run errands or be available for the families. Office assistance is also welcome. Volunteers are also needed to help with the ninth annual golf scramble. For information about the volunteer program and training, call

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The public sorvice column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, cell the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSYP) at 736-2122, at. 320, before 4:30 p.m. Methanster for Sundar while-

Wednesday for Sunday publica-tion, RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call

Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

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Mage Valley Is in need of volunteers in the Wendell, Gooding,
Buhl and Kimberly areas. The
volunteers are needed for providing transportation, visiting in
homes, relieving the caregivers
or running errands. Office assistance is needed in Ivin Falls for
planning and conducting
fundraising activities. For information, stop by the new office at
525 Deere St., Stüte A, Twin Falls,
or call 733-6333.

Gowns/shoes - Cinderella ouse at Rock Creek ommunity Church is in need Community Church is in need of formal gowns, cosmetics, shoes and jewelry to increase the inventiory to accommodate the 16 area high school schools. To donate items, bring them to the Twin Falls Senior Center at 353 Khoshnon St. W., with the notation "For Cinderella House Project." For information, call Dotte at 732-8118 or Dayle at 734-3955.

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## N. Idaho animal shelter to close following violations

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Officials in this northern Idaho
city have decided to close the
Cocur d'Alene Animal Shelter,
which had been criticized by
the state Department of
Agriculture for various violations.

City Administrator Wendy Gabriel said officials decided Gabriel said officials decided the money used to operate the shelter could be better spent elsewhere, and the chyl's considering starting is own shelter or beginning a partnership with Kootenal County and the Humane Society. About 30 dogs and 50 cats are at the shelter. Any dogs not adopted by Feb. 28 will be moved to the Post Falls Artnan Shelter. But the Post Falls facility does not take cats, and it is

Shelter. But the Post Falss activity does not take cats, and it is unclear where they will go.

The closing of the Coeur d'Alene facility was announced Friday.

"We just kind of got hit with all of this kind of quick," Rochelle Potter, the shelter's office manager, told The Spokes man-Review, "Hopefully we can have them

Rochelle Potter, the shelter's office manager, told The Spokesman-Review, "Hopfeully we can have them all adopted in a week. But the doors are going to be closing by the 28th."

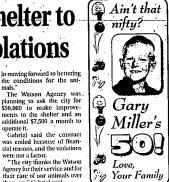
The city had a contract with the Watson Agency to run the shelter. Last month, 10 videal-tions were found at the shelter, including poor drainage and ventilation that left sewage on the floor and odor in the air. "While I think Watson was doing the best they could with the resources they had, it was it enough to adequately manage the animals they had coming in," said Phil Morgan, executive director of the Kontenal Humane Society.

He said it was a good decision by the city to end the contract and called it "the first step."

mals."

The Watson Agency was planning to ask the city for \$50,000 to make Improvements to the shelter and an additional \$7,500 a month to operate it.

additional \$7,500 a month to operate it.
Gabriel said the contract was ended because of financial reasons, and the violations were not a factor.
"The city itanks the Watson Agency for their service and for their care of our animals over the years," Gabriel said.



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## N. Idaho pulp mill opts against burning tire-derived fuel

LEWISTON (AP) — A pulp and paper mill in northern Idaho has withdrawn its request for permission to burn fuel derived from thres or a byproduct of the petroleum refining process called petcoke, a company official said.

Some people had feared could have increased the amount of stiffur dioxide released from the mill, but Poliatch Corp. spokesman Matu Van Vieet said the decision was financial.

Emissions at the mill would have been within the limits of

ve been within the limits of the company's air quality per-mit, Van Vleet said.

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The company is still seeking permission from the Idaho Department of Environmental

Quality to burn other alterna-tive fuels, such as trash, yard waste, construction debris and pulping byproducts.

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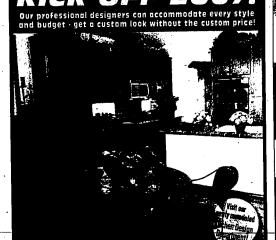




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# **Shades of the Old West**

## Two Oregon ranchers dead in cattle dispute

PORTLAND, Ore. — Four cows that had gone missing from their spread in Eastern Oregon led cattlemen Dennis Beach and his son. Travis, to a cousin's ranch about eight

miles away.

What happened next was like a scene out of the Old West — a tragedy of cousin against cousin, a man shot off his horse by a lever-action tifle, and two dead ranchers. It's a tale as tangled as tumbleweeds in barbed wire.

The ranch owner, Tom Beach, wasn't there when "err\_.

wher Dennis Beach arrived to fetch the ranch care-

their coss. But the ranch caretakers were:
S h a n commission of the careBeach Dunning, who is Tom Beach's sister.
An argument over ownership of the cattle ensued.
This ends now," Huntsman told Dennis and Tavis Beach, according to an affidavit filed in court by a Wallowa County deputy sheriff.
Huntsman killed Dennis Beach, shouting him off his horse with a 30-30 caliber rifle. Travis seuffled with Huntsman, who hit Travis in the head with a rock. Travis verestled the rifle from Huntsman and shot him, according to the affidavit.
The Wallowa County district attorney has decided not to press charges against Travis Beach, shouting him off cattering him of the same file of the case in the case is not over.
Donian Dunning has been charged with trying to kill 28typear-old Travis Beach. According to count papers, she Beach. According to count papers, she gave Huntsman the rock he was the case little shades and the case is not over.

charged who be year-old Travis Beach. According to court papers, she gave Huntsman the rock he used to hit Travis Beach while urging Huntsman to "finish him off." She has pleaded not

guilty.
Dennis, Travis and Tom
Beach and Dorothy Dunning
are descended from a pair of
brothers who ranched together for decades and a family
that traces its roots in Wallowa

County back a century.

The confrontation occurred

"This ends

on Jan. 18 on ranchland about 40 miles north of Enterprise, an area where the Beach brothers had originally settled. Tom Beach was out of state

Tom Beach was out of state at the time of the shooting and his wife Laura was in town, said Sheriff Fred Steen.

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Dennis Beach and Huntsman argued about own-ership of the cows, the affidavit states. But Steen said the argu-ment may have gone beyond

the ownership of cattle. He wouldn't elab-

wouldn't elaborate.

Húntsman
went into the
house and
returned with
Donna
Dunning, and
with a .30-30
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rifle. Huntsman ordered father and son to get down in the snow. Travis did, but Dennis wouldn't. Huntsman then shot Dennis Dennis Beach in the chest, knocking him off his horse, the

knocking him off his horse, the document states. Travis tackled Huntsman and struggled for the rifle. Dunning yelled at Huntsman to 'finish him off' and 'cave his skull in,' the affidavit says. According to the document, she gave Huntsman a rock, and he hit Tavis Beach in the figad with it.

ead With i Travis - B . each managed to grab the rifle but was unable to aim it because the scope was

THE FAMILY OF

filled with snow, so "he point-ed it as best he could at Shane" and fired, the affidavit says. Beach was unsure if he had struck Huntsman, and recalled seeing him run beihind a barn, the affidavit says. Beach drove to an Oregon Department of Transportation shop and called 911. It is head cut and bloodled, Travis Beach weep as he told a deputy what

wept as he told a deputy what happened at Tom Beach's

happened at Tom Boach's ranch.

Deputies found Dennis Beach and Huntsman dead near a barn. They also found four spent 30-30 easings and a bloody rock.

Donna Dunning was inside the house with some relatives including a sister, said Steen, whileh was a little puzzling.

People in Eastern Oregon have been rattled by the shooting. Even though spaces are wast and the population is sparse, it's a close-knit part of Oregon.

The impact is severe." said Sherilf Steen, "It's been very traumatic."

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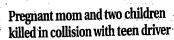
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the names of a pregnant
woman and two of her children killed in a collision with a

dren killed in a collision will a teenage driver.
Michelle Williams, 41, Ben Williams, 11, and Anna Williams, 9, were pronounced dead at the scene of the Friday night crnsh, Salt Lake City police Lt. Michael Tutle said. The woman's husband. Christopher Williams, 42, and a third child, Sam, 6, suffered serious-to-critical injuries and were taken by helicopter to

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area hospitals.

Both remained hospital-Ized Saturday but no condi-tion updates were available,

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## Deputy charged in theft of \$400 from courthouse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake County deputy has been charged with theft for allegedly stealing \$400 from a courthouse office to pay his utility bill.

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James Coleman, 40, has been charged in 3rd District Court with a class A misdemeanor for the alleged theft which occurred on Jan. 3, court documents state. A class A misdemeanor is punishable by a one year sentence in the county jail and/or fines.

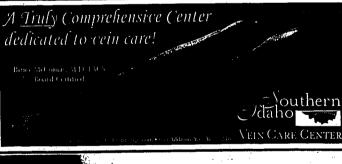
A Matheson Courthouse surveillance video shows Coleman in a security office removing a folder from a filing cabinet, court documents

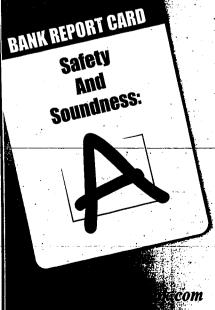
removing a folder from a filing cabinet, court documents state. It also shows Coleman repeated going to the security office door and token gout. Prosecutors say Coleman told another officer he needed to use the officer phone because his cell phone had died and he needed to call his gilfriftend to get a ride home from work.

Later that day, Coleman is seen on a surveillance tape from a check cashing business talking on his "dead" cell phone and paying his \$150

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Court documents show
Coleman said the power at his
home had been shut off.
Coleman also told detectives
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Coleman also told detectives
to buy food.
Coleman has been a corrections officer with Sait Lake
County for seven years, sheriff's office Et. Paul Jaroscak
di. He was transferred from
the fall to court security just
prior to the alleged theft.
The sheriff's office has
placed Coleman on paid

administrative leave pending the outcome of the case, Jaroscak said.







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# Burley man a farmer for life

By Trena Tegan For the Times-News

BURLEY — Max Burton was farmer for life. He died Jan, 12 at the age of

a farmer for the.

The died Jan. 12 at the age of 84.

Burton was born in Burley on Dec. 11, 1922, one of three or helden burner of 1920. The state of 1920 and 1920

as its eighth grade "valedictorian."

Ite graduated from Burley High School in 1940 and moved to Portland, Ozzawhere he lived with his aunt and uncle, Fred and Latta Danielson. While there he worked in the shipping yards and drove a logging truck.

He returned to Burley in 1942, where he met Dorothy Coffman of Rupert. The two were married a few months later on Jan. 8, 1943.

After the wedding, he worked that a wyecking yard until spring when farming began again. They rented a 60-acre farm with only \$500 in the hank to start their own farming business. They worked that ground and his father's adjunct. They borrowed more to purchase six cows and used the milking checks to repay the loan. It was then they purchased their first piece of machinery, a side-delivery rake and a team of horses. In 1944, Burton enlisted in San Diego, so he and Dorothy sold their cattle, but kept what little machinery they had. He was a medical corpsman in the service, working in the Navy He was at medical corpsman in the service, working in the Navy hospital in San Diego. Burton was discharged in 1946 and nowed bits family.

racy nospital in San Diego.
Burton was discharged in
1946, and-moved his-familyback to Burley where they
rented a farm and helped his
topther farm his father's land
as well. It was then that he
fought his first tractor and
cultipator and built his own
bean cutter.

In 1947 he rented an 80-acre
farm west of Burley and
bough three horses. The following year, however, the land
was sold and they had to move
to Burton's father's land. It
gave, them some land and they
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the real-life cowboys.
They also raised through-bred and quarter horses for hoth flat and chariot racing. They traveled to tracks in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Newada and their children all looked forward to their turn to ravel with their parents to the races. Their excitement was in part because the ones who stayed home had to take care of the chores and animals

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until 'they came home, but they loved the outings as well. Their children learned to work at an early age. They were driving tractors as soon as they could see over the steering wheel, much to the amazement (and fright) of some of the neighbors. He and Dorothy taught their children how to work to be honest and bo respectful of others, especially adults.

Although farming kept him busy, Burton still found time to take part in civic activities.

# remembered

D. Max Burton

Died: Jan. 12, 2007 Survivors: His chil-

He was a member of the Claremont Grange, the Magic Valley Cutter Association, the Burley Elks and the Sugar Beet Growers. He was chairman of the North Cassla Fire District board, president of the Good Senus Club and captain-of-flucassia Gounty Mounted Posse. He and Dorothy were both awarded thonorary FFA degrees wille supporting their four sons in their FFA activities.

ties.

In 1994, after 52 years of marriago, Dorothy, died.
Burton married Bessie Wageman and they were together for 10 years before they divorced.

Even after rettiring Burton stayed active. He volunteered as a senior companion through the Office on Aging for a time, taking people who were no longer able to drive to appointments, to the store or

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Max Burton was part of the Cassia County Mounted Posse for many year serving as captain in 1957.



Max and Dorothy Burton were both awarded honorary FFA degrees while supporting their four sons in their FFA activities. From left are sons Richard and Don, Max, wife Docothy, and sons Dennis and Gary.

to the senior center. He enjoyed meeting friends for coffee each morning and pool

twice a week.

Burton lead an active life. From farming to volunteering, he stayed busy and productive.

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## Students trained as tax preparers

LAYFON, Utah (AP) — Most high schools student don't earn enough to pay taxes, but a handful of Northridge High School students are trained to

School students are trained to prepare them.

About 20 members of the school's Future Business Leaders of America club are certified income tax preparers. The group is offering free help with basic 2007 tax forms to other students and low-income families.

#### "They definitely know what they're doing."

— Candice Hawkins, who ad her taxes done by the students last week

They definitely know what they re doing, said Candice Hawkins, a Layton resident who had her taxes done by the students last week. Hawkins said she was nerrous about the idea at first but was pleased with the results. Northridge students were trained and authorized to prepare basic tax forms through an Internal Revenue Service program, accounting teacher Christy Barnard said.

The IRS approached the Davis County School District about developing an IRS Income Tax Assistance site Barnard said.

Students have set un extrice.

Northridge as the site, Barnard said.

Students have set up service fours during lunch, free periods and after school. In return for their work, students gets volunteer credit and a boost on scholarship and college—applications, Barnard said.

"This is an awesome chance for them to get some experience in the fled." ... and they've now TeknEdD to prepare their own taxes," she said.

Students filled more than 40 returns during the first two days services, were offered. Barnard estimates students will complete at least 200 returns before the site closes April 13.

Student Nikola Mijfc, 16, said the training is giving him

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## CSI women get sweep

Immes-News writer

TWNN FALLS — The big question now:
Are they any better?

The No. 16 College of Southern Idaho
women's baskeball team took care of
business Saturtaly night, dispatching the
Colorado Northwestern Community
College Spartans 87-60 in Twin Falls.
While the 20-4 Golden Eagles had their
way with the 5-18 Spartans this weekend,
only time will tell if the two-game Seemic
West Athletic Conference sweep has CSI
ready for-this Friday and Saturday's pixolal games at Salf Lake Community
College.
At 11-3, the SWAC record got better, but

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It is SWAC record got better, but
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"We did yesterday. We did not today."

CSI head coach Randy llogers said. "Ididin' wat to come out and run it up on this
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land with a 9-4 run to take a 52-31
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Burdleck played only 10 minutes in the
first half, but those 19 points were a team
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The stripe of the side of the side of the side over the low-post duttes in the seement half, scoring 10 off of CSI\$ half-court

"We shown't had that the last courble."

sets.

"We-haven't had that the last couple years and Eva, Anita and them did a good job once they caught it tonight," Rogers

said.
Maria Moore helped pace CSI with 15
points, while Brittany Moore added nine.
Rogers wasn't pleased that CNCC outrebounded his team 45-33, but CSI dld
force the Spartans into 32 turnovers. CSI

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## Akey works to build trust, enthusiasm

#### Idaho coach stops in Twin Falls to greet Magic Valley boosters

By Mike Christensen Times-News

TWIN FALLS — During the off-season, most college football pro-grams focus on building strength and conditioning among their play-ers. Certainly that is part of the plan for new University of Idaho head coach Robb Akey, But for Akey and this staff, one other aspect reigns

supreme.
"We're trust-building," said Akey,
who met with Vandal boosters
Saturday at Jade Restaurant in Twin

rans.

Akey is the fourth head coach at the University of Idaho since 2003, following Tom Cable, Nick Holt and



Hew Idaho Vandais head football coach Robb Akey, center, signs a hat for football Ros Scott Huettig Salurday before Akey's speech to Idaho Vandais boosters in Twin Falls.

Dennis Erickson in the position.
When Erickson returned for a enthusiasm began growing among second stint with the Vandals last Idaho players and fans. With a

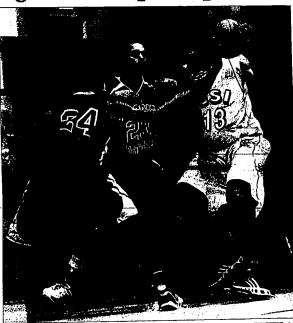
resume that included two national titles at the University of Miami and time with the NFL's Seatule Seahawks and San Francisco 49ers. Erickson vowed to make the Vandals dominant once again. But after just one 4-8 season, Erickson left for Arizona Satte where he was named head coach Dec. 12. Enter the Chairsmatic Akev. 40.

named head coach Dec. 12.
Enter the charismatic Akey, 40,
who takes his first head-coaching
job after being the defensive coordinator at Washington State. The
minute the Dec. 20 press conference to announce his hiring ended.
Akey headed to his office to tackle
his first priority on the Job.
Willia many of the players away for
Christmas break, Akey picked up
the phone and started calling each
"We've got to built calling the complete of the control
"We've got to built them and I completely understand
that," he said. "They've had three

# Golden Eagles cruise past Spartans

#### CSI saves the drama for trip to Salt Lake

TWIN FALLS — Halftime took a cavy toll Saturday night. Sleeply referees, sleepler fans and worn-down Colorado



Colorado Northwestern Community College defenders foul College of Southern Idaho center Brandon Stores Saturday night at CSI.

SLCC and Snow College in two
weeks.

"Terrys just maturing and getting
hetter and better," Peerry said,
"Terry's a good player and he's going
uan Pattillo added 20 points, while

Derek Lorenzen, DeCarlos Riley and Kevin Ford all finished in double

# Elder Zillner wins battle between siblings as CSI splits

### Golden Eagles hammer NNU, lose to Albertson

NAMPA — You win some, you lose some, specially in a first-year program. But that is

especially in a first-year program. But that is-never the whole story. College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Baumert is attempting something incredi-bity daunting. He intends to make a winner out of his program in its first year. Saturday at the Bob Welch Halle Field in Nampa, the team showed exactly what it is capable of in terms of success and failure, beating Northwest Nazarene 20-5 before falling 6-3 to Albertson College.

#### CSI 20; NNU 5

The Golden Eagles lambasted Northwest Nazarene University in this exhibition match on the Crusaders bome field. Both teams went three-and-out in the first inning, but CSI entitled in the second to score five runs on five hits, an error, a walk and a wild

pitch. Anna Sorrell hit an RBI double which plated Jalena Williams to open the scoring. Katelyn Warren, Belinda Turley and Desirae Thomson





nn momme-nege of Southern Idaho freshman pitcher Jody Ziliner, left, pitched against her older sixter Katie Ziliner Set ng an exhibition game between the Engles and Albertson College in Nampa Saturday.

each also drove in a tun in the rally. Crusaders pitcher Dana Shipley could do nothing to stop them.

CSI starting pitcher Stephanie Holmes held her own in the second, striking out cleanup hit-another three runs as Rochelle Noren scored.

from third base on an overthrow. Thomson hit a sacrifice fly, which scored Sorrell and Warren scored on a ground-ball single. That gave CSI and Bo-0 lead going into the bottom of the third. In that half-inning Itolines struck out the side and her day was done. Lacey Bowman would finish the game for the Golden Lagles in the circle. Holmes finished the day with five strikeours, no walks, no runs and only one hit.

The fourth inning was the runaway. The Eagles drew four walks against new-pitcher-lessica Boyee and had thit hits from Brelt Montgomery. Holmes and Turley. Boyee also walked in two consecutive runs. CSI scored seven runs in the fourth to extend its lead to 15-0.

"I think we came out and swung it well against NNU." Baumert said.

Indeed.

Indeed.

The pitching for NNU did struggle as some balls actually rolled to home plate.

Late in the game the Crusaders rallied, scoring a run in the fourth on a walk-in by Bowman. They added a four-run rally in the fifth, to no awall. They, were down 15-5. That inning did bring the fans back to life and gave the Crusaders some fighting spirit for the final innings. Phillips hit an RBI double in that inning two other Crusaders hit RBI infield singles, just bunting the ball around.

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# Lions, Red Devils advance in Southside

MURTAUGH h Red Devils defeated the Hansen Huskies 72-55 a

Ishirungan Neth Jewas Carlest the Hansen Husslies 72-55 and the Lighthouse Christian Lions elliminated the Raff River Trojans 58-42 in loserout games at the Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament Saturday in Murtaugh, Murtaugh, Murtaugh, Murtaugh, Murtaugh, Murtaugh, Murtaugh will meet Lighthouse Christian in a loser-out game at 6 p.m. on Monday visith the winner advancing to play against the loser of Mondays 7-30 p.m. championship game between lagermant and Castleford, The second-place game will be played Tuesday at 7-30 p.m.

#### Murtaugh 72, Hansen 55

MURTAUGH — Trailing 19-15 after the first quarter, Murtaugh matched Hansen with 17 points in the second, leaving the Red Devils only four points behind the Huskies at the break, 36-32.

tour points behind the Inhakies at the break 3.6-2.

"We made a run right before the half so we had some mementum coming our after the break 5.6-2.

We made a run right before the half so we had some mementum coming our after the break." Said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson. "We wanted to pick up the defensive intensity and fight for berishes have seed of just taking jump shots. The third quarter shots instead of just taking jump shots. The third quarter shots in seed of just taking jump shots. The third quarter shots in the boards, giving them only one shot."

Murtaugh had four players in double digits with senior loss saucedo scoring-a gameigh 25 pointers, while jumfor less cabral followed with 17.

Jaylor Wilson added 14, and lityant Bishoff tossed in 13.

For Hansen, senior Josh Hathaway scored a team-high 20-while Devon Jenks followed with 12.

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Lighthouse Christian 58.

MURTAUGH - Playing what Lighthouse Christian coach Sam Fowler felt was the best the Lions played all year lifted Lighthouse Christian past Raft River 58-42.

Lighthouse Christian pasa Rafi River Sa-42.

"Why we saved it until now, Idon'Tunow," said Fowler. We boxed-out, shot and played defense, Rafi River had a hard late game last night and they may have had thred legs." Senior Justin Manning scored a game-high 19 points for the Lions followed by Ryan DeKruyf with 14 and Jeremy Eldredge added 11.

"Win or go home. We had to make it our best," said senior loey McCaillough who had six points.

Lighthouse Christian held a Lighthouse Lighthouse Lighthouse Lighthouse Lighthouse Lighthouse

and held a 23 point margin at the half, 37-14.

"We just seemed to come together at the right time, said senior Corey Paulson. The Trojans did outscore the Lions in the second half. 28-21 after Raft River coach Jeff Greenwood issued a challenge to his players in the locker room.

"The late game last night may have contributed to our play but Lighthouse Christian played well," said Greenwood. Senior Cody Powers scored 18 points for the Trojans who inished their season at 8-13.

"Cody Powers is a class act," said Fowler. "Jie is every side of the control of

said Fowler. "He is every coachs dream to coach."

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Magic Valley Northside boys tournament Shoshone 31, Dietrich 29

SHOSHONE — A tight ame from start to finish went hoshone's way when dietrich missed a potential

game-winning 3-pointer at the buzzer Saturday. The 31-29 win puts the Indians into a 5 p.m. loser-out ganie Monday against Bliss in the Magic Valley Northside Conference Tournament in Shoshone.

Shoshone coach Lary Messick said neither team managed more than a four point lead in the game. Both team hit 12 field goals, including three treys. But two more free throws Sill, Shoshone missed the front end of three 1-

Richie Hansen had seven points and seven rebounds for Shoshone, while Topher Dayton scored eight and Zach Shull pulled down seven

Anthony Pitman paced Dietrich with nine points:

Primes 3 229, Logan Basser 1 040 2, Robert 12 24 29. 3-point goals, Shouhone 3 (Dayton 2, Sarti) Dietrich 3 (Porter 2, Piemen) Total fouls: Dietrich 15, Shouhone 9, Fewart our Bione.

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SHOSHONE — A solideffort on both ends of the floor
incled Bliss to a 59-29 win in a
loser-out game at the Magic
Alley Northside tournament.
Adam Burk pumped in 17
points, while Ell Gough and
Leon Hollon each added 12.
The win by the Bears sets up a
rematch with Shoshone
Monday at 6 p.m. The Indians
upset Bliss in the first round
on Thursday.

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The Community School got
14 points from Mac
Whittington, but the
Cutthroats didn't shoot a single free throw in the loss.

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Wrestling Bruins sweep tri-meet

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JEROME — Twin Falls
earned a 75-6 win over Filer
and a 47-28 win over Jerome
in a tri-meet Saturday. The
host Tigers blanked Filer 71-0
in the other match.
For the Bruins, Tyler Illue
(125 pounds), Tyler Illus
(125 pounds), Tyler Illus
(130), Chance Bequa (145),
Grayton Stone (160), Bruins
Marquez (265) all earned a
pair of pins on the day.

Jerome standouts Keenan
Allen (112), Mike Cummins

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Jerome standouts Keenan
Allen (112). Mike Cummins
(135) and James Swensen
(215) earned two pins apiece.
Tigers coach Des Cipes said his
team fared well. especially
with four varsity grapplers
missing due to illness or
injury.

"All things considered we
hung with them pretty well,"
he said of the Tigers' match
with Twin Falls.

Jerome heads to Century

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Jerome heads to Century
High School on Wednesday
for the Great Basin Conference district tournament.

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High School graduate Sonny
Silva, a sophomore at St.
Cloud State University in St.
Cloud, Minn., was named
North Central Conference
Wrestler of the Week on Feb. 6The 133-pounder went 4-d
last week, winning during a
dual against Upper Iowa and
then going 3-0 to win his
weight class at the Moco
Mercer Tournament.

weight class at the Moco Mercer Tournament. Silva began his collegiate career at Dana College before transferring to St. Cloud, where he has compiled a 16-9 record this season. His 16 wins is a team high for the Division II program.

Late Thursday Magic Valley Southside Hagerman 63, R.River 46

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MURITAUGH — A fourpoint game through three
quarters turned into a
Hagerman runaway late
Friday as the Pirates beat flaft
Riker 63-46 to earn a spot in
Monday's Magic Valley
Southside Conference title
game opposite Castleford.
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coach Kevin Catto The Pirates
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got 23 points from Jason Brown, who hit four 3-points Brown, who his four 3-point-ers. Hagerman also his an impressive 23-0f-25 free throws, including a 16-for-11 showing the pivotal fourth period in which the Pirates likel a 19-6 scoring edge. Rafs River was led by Cody Powers and Hurst, who each scored nine. Hagerman and Castleford meet at 730 p.m. Monday in Murtaugh.

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## CSI splits against Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The College of Southern manu-baseball team split a pair of with Scottsdale games with Scottsdale Community College Saturday, winning the opener 4-2 before falling 6-4 in the nightcap. The results put CSI at 3-2 on the

results put CSI at 3-2 on the season.

Angel Chapa pitched five solid linnings in Game I to earn the win, while Jason Gaman got the save.

CSI coach Boomer Walker was pleased with Chapa's day. Yle's going to be a good one, so we're excited about the way the frew today's said Walker.

The Golden Eagles scored all four of their runs in the third. After loading the bases on a hit, a walk and a fielder's choice, CSI scored two runs when Grant Keeder and Brad Mady drew walks. Jeff Hutton's two-run double pushed the lead to 4-0.

In Game 2, the Golden Eagles betted 11 hits while Coutsdale had 12. Walker said the game was the Eagles' best of their five in Arizona in terms of offense and Intensity.

of iner tive in Arzona in terms of feffense and Intensity. Unfortunately, CSI knocked a number of pitches right at defenders or the number of hits and runs would have been

hits and trins wow.

Inger.

We couldn't have swing the has any better and we only got four runs," said Walker. That's the way the ball bounces.

The Golden Eagles travel to Henderson. Nev. for the Community College of Southern Nevada Tournatheni on Friday and Saturday.

SPORTS LETTER ----

## Vandals

maches leave them in the last little while. So they need to know that somebody's here who wants to be here and who cares about

who wants to be here and who cares about them, So we've got to prove I to them."

With Holfs stay in Moscow lasting just two seasons and Erickson's only I0 months, that trust isn't necessarily easy to come by librar Akey, who also spent time as an assistant at Weber State and Northern Arizona, said the key is for the actions of he and his said back up their words.

One positive fruit of the coaching furriower, Akey said, is that the players have united together, which puts the program a step ahead in building chemistry.

Akey's first two months on the job have been a whirtlywind as he hired a staff and then hit he recruiting trail for three busy weeks.

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Ore.), who was recruited by Oregon State and running back Corey White, who Akey called 'the best running back in the city of Las Vegas. I think he's going to be a hell of a

The biggest disappointment for Akey was the fact there were no Idaho signess in the class, which he said was primarily a factor of uning as the state's Division I prospects had already committed elsewhere before he was hired. When the 2008 class is finalized, he said in-state players will be a key part of the equation.

In announcing the class, Akey made stops in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday and Boise on Friday. After leaving Twin Falls, he headed for Idaho Falls.

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for Idaho Falk.

"It's been awesome getting to know the Avadial Nation," said Akey, who loved his experience with the Idaho faithful from the Magic Valley.

They've got a passion about it," he said. That's what gets me fired up.;

Ruther than focus on the disappointment of Erickson's quick ext, Akey said he hopes to continue to build the enthusiasm generated among fams by his predecessor's brief netturn.

The plan to accomplish that? "We've got to give them something to believe his," he said.

id. "Here's somebody that wants to be here. with a coaching staff that wants to be here and a group of kids that obviously want to be here," added Akey, who said his goal with the program is to "get that wave

ording:
Hell continue that ellort March 31 when spring practice hegins. On April 27, the Sandals will hold their final scrimmage of spring ball. Then comes summer strength and conditioning in preparation for August when fall practice begins and the class of "900" courses to Moscow.

"We'll be forming the whole football family together and it will be an exciting time," said Akey.

As for his assistant coaches, Akey said his

As for his assistant coacnes, Awey shift us approach is to 'hire goud people, give them direction and then let them do their Job.' That will free him up to interact with all of the players. Where he plans to be most hands-on is with the special teams to emphasize the importance of that phase of the coache.

emphasis in the game. But whether it's ollense, defense or special teams, the Vandas' will always be in attack mode.

"This football team is going to play hard and they'll play running around all over the field," said Akey. "We're going to make'it fun too brows."

ifeta, statistics, extra formation and see as the said. We're happy and excited to be here. We need to fill up (the Khibi Dome and make it loud and make it an obnoxions situation that will thep it become a great homefield advantage for us."

#### Congrats to Wendell girls

Congramilations to our Wendell High School girl's haskethall team and to Coaches Deleon Huse and Randy Andrus for your victo ry in the District IV 2A tour-

ey. In my 76<sup>1</sup> 2 years of attend-In my 76/2 years of attend-ing athletic events in Wendell, I cannot recall a time when a Wendell High Schools girls baselethal tean has ever qualified for a berth in the state tournament. It has been a long time con-ing, but I guess we can now say the wait has been worth it. So heart commendations and congratulations are

and congratulations are surely in order for your complishments this year. What a wonderful and honorable gesture it was to dedicate the championship game victory to Margo Sates to those who didn't know Margo, sale was a longtime employee of the school district with her office in the new middle school, who cry unexpectedly passed from this life just two days before the championship game.

Our small community and Our smail community and surrounding area has been saddened by the separation (temporarily) of this dedicat-ed wife, mother, daughter, sister, friend, a superb school ed wide, mother, daughter, sistef, friend, a superb school and community supporter and a genutine patriot of flist great nation in which we now live. Our prayers of peace, comfort and assurance go out to all concerned. Now, finally a word of praise and thanks to the student hody chercing section, the pep band, a few timely pep talks from the abhetic director and, finally, to all you loyal fans.

We want the team and cnaches to know that well be in Kunn new tweek. Thursday, leb. 15, at 6 pm., therefing you on to even greater.

you on to even greater achievements. We're proud

of you!

Once more: "Were from Wendell and we couldn't be prouder; if you can't hear us we'll yell a little louder."

Good luck to you, Lady Troinne!

Trojans!
MURK AND VERLA LAN-Wendell

## Softball

Despite the raily and the indefati-gable Crusader spirit, the game was over in the third inning. The final four innings were really just an exhibition.

#### . Game 2 Albertson College 6, CSI 3

The Golden Eagles faced much tougher pitching in Game 2 thanks to the powerful arm of Albertson College junior Katie Zillner.

College junior Katie Zilher.
"I'm not sure that I prepared them
well enough for that." Baumert said.
"Zillner came out and she threw it
well. All of a sudden she seemed like
she was throwing 95, in comparison."
In fact, Zillner was clocked at 64
mph! In the third inning, her fastest of
the dw."

the day.

Her younger sister, Jody Zillner, just so happened to be hurling for the other team, also at great speeds,

twice being clocked at 63 mph.

The sisters played high school soft-ball together, and helped dominate the Class 4A ranks in the Southern Idaho Conference at Emmett, but

Saturday, only one could win.

There was a lot of excitement around the Albertson Game, because around the Albertson Game, because of the two sisters going against each other. Baument said. We talked about how we didn't handle that excitement very well- We got away from our game plan offenskely and we really strugged through the first four innings. Those first four innings flew by. The elder Zillner struck out 10 batters in six innings of work. She allowed all three Golden Eagle runs.

While CSI was still trying to figure out the massive difference in pitch speeds. from NNU to Albersson, the Copyotes were rollling against the

Coyotes were rolling against the younger Ziliner. Jody gave up six runs in the first two innings.

In the first inning, a runner ached on an error, Zillner-gave-uptwo hits and then walked in a pair of runs before getting out of the inning. Her speeds were excellent, her loca-tion fine, but the Coyotes hit her

tion fine, but the Coyotes hit her pitches.
In the second inning she gave up four hits and four runs, capped by a two-RBI double by Chelsey Nokleby, Heather Kirley and Kaite Zillner also hit RBI singles in the inning—fody Zillner settled down from there. She would only allow one base runner the rest of way, and that was an infilled single. There was a mixture of successes between the sisters on one play in the third in which Kaite struck Jody out, but the ball went passed the catcher.

but the ball went passed the catcher and Jody reached first base on the strikeout. They both won a little

strikeout. They both won a little there.

The big moment for CSI against Albertson came in the top of the

fourth inning, when game-one win-ner-Stephanic Holmes drove a K Zillner fastball over the left centerfield fence for the only home-run of the

fence for the only home-run of the game. The two-out, two-run shot also scored Jalena Williams, who had reached on a dropped fly ball, which should have ended the inning. "After Stephanie lit her big shot we kind of got going a little bit and set-ted down a little bit." Baumert said. "We could have folded\_our\_tens when we went down 6-0, but we kind of battled back and Stephanie had the lig shot with the home run and we definitely had chances in the later landlags.

Golden Eagles scored a late The Golden Eagles scored a law run on a Candice Benard single which scored Willalms from third. Both Zillner sisters were out of the game in the final Innings. They embraced in the drifting, freezing rain immediately after the final out. "Obviously we would have liked to

and the second second

see our Zillner on top, but I guess the older sister got the best of her today,". Baumert said. For these Eagles, still relatively untested, Saturday was a good experience. The exhibition games gave them a chance to play against juniors and seniors at the collegate level. CSI travels to, the Snow College Invitational in St. Goorge, Unla, to play Snow College, Salt Lake Community College, and Arizona Western this weekend.

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WINTER SPORTS

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# Bryan brothers give U.S. 2-1 lead over Czech Republic in Davis Cup

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OSTIAVA. Czech Republic — The U.S. Davis
Cup team is one win from leaving the dreaded
red clay of Europe in thromph and returning to
the familian hard courts of home.

Bob and Mike Bryan heat Laskas Dloulya and
Pavel Vizzer 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 Sustrudys in doubles,
giving the United States a 2-1 lead over the
Czech Republic in the first round of the Davis
Cup. The Americans need one victory in
Sunday's two reverse singles matches to reach
the quarterfinals.

The top-ranked Bryan twins never lost their
serve, improving their Davis Cup record to 101 and remaining unbeaten on clay at 5-0.

The Bryan brothers proved why they are
No. 1 in the world. 'Czech Republic captain
Jaroslav Navratil said.

Andy Boddick, ranked No. 4, will play No. 12
Tomas Berdych in Sunday's first singles. If
Roddick loses, it will come down to a match
between No. 6 james Blake and Ivo Minar, who
ts ranked 154 places below the American.

A U.S. victory here would advance the
Americans, who won the last of their record 31
Davis Cup titles in 1995, to a quarterfinal
match on hard courts in Winston-Salen, N.C.

The Americans have not won a Davis Cup
World Group match on clay in a decade,
though U.S. coach Patrick McEnroe said his
players are Astraign to adapt to the slow surface.

"It is no secret it is not our favorite surface,"
McEnroe said. "There is definitely some
improvement in the way we are moving and
constructing points."

The leaders in the seven other first-round series, all by 2-1 scores, are: Germany (home against Croatial), Argentina (at Austria), France (home against Romania), Belgium (home against Austrialia), Sweden (at Belarus), Russia (at Chile) and Spain (at Switzerland).

#### MAGIC VALLEY Mini-Cassia baseball tryouts planned

RIPERT — Tryouts for the Mini-Cassia base-hall traveling squad will be held at 5:30 pm. March 13-14 at Bupert Big Valley Park. Tryouts are for ages 9-10 and 11-12. Registration will be at 5 pm. For more information, cont

#### Filer FFA holding donkey basketball

FILER — The Filer High School FFA Alumni-will sponsor dankey baskeiball at Filer High School, Tuesday, March 6, at 7 pm. Advanced tickets are 57 for adults, 56 for students and 55 for children grades K-5. At the door, tickets will be 58 for adults, 57 for students and 56 for chil-dren grades K-5. Proceeds go to the scholar-ship fund for FFA members. Contact Brenda Sligar at 731-1257 or any Filer FFA student for more information.

#### Race to Safety scheduled

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TWIN-FALLS — The third annual Race to Safety will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 20 at Nazz

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Kart. There is no admission charge. Team reservations are now being accepted and the cost is \$250 per two-person team and \$500 per four-person team. There will also be a silent auction.

Proceeds go to the Safe Kids of the Magle Valley to purchase safety seats and hieyele helmets for needy children. To register, contact Safe Kids at 737-2432.

### Spring soccer registration nearing

Spring Soccer legistration for Twin Falls Parks and Recreation spring soccer will be available Feb. 12 to March 2 at 136 Maxwell Arc. Spring soccer is for boys and girls grades K-7 and teams usually play twice a week for five weeks, beginning April 9. Game times are 5:30 pm., 5:45 pm., and 7 pm. Fees are \$12-\$20 depending on whether a player needs a gresty. A late fee of \$10 will be added after March 2. Call 7:36-2265 for more details.

#### St. Patrick's Day Fun Run/Walk scheduled in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 17th

annual St. Patrick's Day Fun Run/Walk on March 17. The event will be held at the Malad Gorge State Park off interstate 84 at the Turbe edi. There will be prizes for top runners along with a hunch feed and live music by Tulinf lake from Mountain. Organizers hope to better the 300-450 runners the event averages each year. The run starts at 11 a.m. with race-day registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$25 through March 13 and \$25 at feet that and includes lunch, a race T-shirt and a chance at door prizes.

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"The funch can also be purchased by family-members the day of the race for 55 per person. Registration forms can be found online at http://www.spondor.com or downloaded from http://www.hagermanchamber.com. For more information, contact Kris at 837-6613 or Suzanne at 837-6116.

#### MVTA holds singles tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2007 Indoor Singles Tournament on Feb. 21-24 at the Twin Falls YMCA. The tournament is open to all MVIA members. The tournament is open to all MVIA members yee is \$30, with entry forms available at NYGA or at Elevations Sports. Alternatively, entry forms are available at http://www.mataet.com. The entry deadline is the property of th wler at 312-3925 or Mike Sato at 731-1633.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Broncos rally for one-point road win over Spartans

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Matt Nelson ad 12 points and nine rebounds as olse State barely held off San Jose tate 65-64 on Saturday. Eric Lane scored 11, Coby Karl and

Seth Robinson each added 10 for the Broncos (13-10, 7-5), who trailed by as much as 13 points during the first half.

as mucra is 19 joins during the half.

Menelik Barbary of the Spartans (4-20, 3-9) led all scorers with 15 points and Lance Holloway added 12.

The loss gave San Jose State their sixth straight 20 loss season. The last time San Jose finished a season with fewer than 20 losses was in 1999-2000 season when they were 15-15. The Broncos who grabbed the flow with 28 seconds left in the first when Robinson made a layup to give Bolse State a 31-30 lead.

State a 31-30 lead.

Karl, who's Denver Nuggets head coach George Karl's son, entered the

game needing just 14 points to the Chris Childs for fourth on the all-time Broncos scoting list. However, Karl made just a 3-pointer from the field and finished the game with 1-for-10 from the floor but was 7-for-10 from the free-throw line. He now needs five points to pass Childs. San Jose State has

points to pass Childs.

San Jose State had a last-second chance to win the game but Carlton Spencer missed a 10-foot jumper with three seconds left.

The Broncos are now 14-1 all-time against San Jose State and have won nine straight meetings since 2001.

N. Arizona 73, Idaho St. 63

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Steve Sir scored 20 points and Ruben Boykin Jr. recorded his 12th double-double of the season with 17 points and 10 rebounds in Northern Arizona's 73-63

rebounds in Northern Artzonas 73-03 win over Idaho State on Saturday, David Schroeder scored 20 points for Idaho State (12-13, 7-5 Big Sky), Matt Stucki had 16 and Akbar Abdul-

Ahad added 10.
With the victory, Northern Arizona (13-11, 8-5), kept alive its hopes to defend its league regular-season title. The Lumberjacks can repeat as champs if they win their final three league games and if first-place Weber State (17-10, 10-4) loses its last two conference games.

conference games.

Northern Arizona led 42-34 at the half, but were outscored 12-4 through the first 6:12 of the third quarter

thanks in part to six points from Stucki.

Kyle Landry broke a tie for the Lumberjacks with a putback off a Trone Bazy miss. He was fouled in the process and sank the free throw to put Northern Arizona abaed 49-46. A After the teams traded turnovers. Boykin hit a 12-footer from the left baseline. Then Sir drained the first of these consecutive 3-notiners from the

three consecutive 3-pointers from the left corner, and the Lumberjacks never looked back.

#### BYU 85, TCU 72

FORT WORTH. Texas — Keena Young scored 25 points and BYU made 62 percent of its field goals in 95-72 win over TCU on Saturday night. Young made 8-0f-13 field goals. Also scoring in double figures for the

Cougars (19-6, 9-2 Mountain West) were Lee Cummard, with 16 points on 7-of-9 shooting, and Trent Plaisted, whose 11 points came on 5-of-7

whose 11 points'ecame on 5-of-7 shooting.
Cummard's seven rebounds 18 BVI, followed by Young with six. The Cougars had 30 rebounds, compared to 25 for TCU (10-13, 2-9). Cummard also led BVU with three blocks and two steals.
Kevin Langford led the Horned Frogs with 22 points, a career high, and five rebounds. Femi lbikunle added 13 points and five rebounds and Alvardo Parker had 10 points and five rebounds. Ram Wall came off the five rebounds. Ryan Wall came off the bench to score eight points and dish

out five assists.

BYU has won six straight games, while TCU's losing streak extended to

## Fischer, Jazz slip past Knicks in OT

SALT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur forced overtime on a layup with 12 seconds left in regulation, and Derek Fisher scored with 3 seconds left in the extra period to give Utah te 104-102 win Saturday.

Okur scored 29 points and "Eisher finished with 14, including the winner on a pass from Deron Williams, who had to assists for Utah. The Jazz ended a five-game lossing streak against the Knicks.

New York had a final chance, but Jamal Crawford's shot at

but Jamal Crawford's sho the buzzer was waved off. Crawford led the Knicks with 29 points and 10 rebounds and Eddy Curry scored 27.

#### Kings 114, Sonics 93

SEATTLE — Kevin Martin scored 14 of his 26 points dur-ing a big second quarter that led Sacramento past Seattle. It was Sacramento's season-high fifth straight win, coming a few hours after learning they'll be without center Brad Miller until after the All-Star break Martin and Ron Artest both

Martin and Ron Artest both scored 16 in the first half, as the Kings builf. a huge lead— helped by a 36-point second quarter— and were never challenged in the second half. Artest finished with 20 points, and sat most of the second half as the Kings coasted. Ray Allen led Seattle with 29 polifts.

istons 98, Raptors 92

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rasheed Wallace made up for a fourth-quarter technical foul by scoring six points of his sea-son-high 28 points late in the game, helping Detroit beat Toronto. Richard Hamilton added 21

points and eight assists for the Pistons, who won their sixth

#### Nets 93, Magic 78

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Carter scored 32 points reserve Marcus Williams added 12 clutch points to lead New Jersey. Jason Kidd had 10 points and

nine rebounds as the Nets extended their winning streak

extended their winning streak to three. Dwight Howard scored 25 points on 11-01-15 from the field along with 12 rebounds for Orlando, which lost for the 12th time in 16 games. Williams cane in late in the third quarter to spell Kidd and immediately took charge by scoring the last six points for the Nets in the period as New Jersey took a 66-63 lead.



Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap (24) shoots against New York Knicks fo David Lee (42) Saturday in Salt

#### Hornets 114, Grizzlies 99

OKLAHOMA CITY — Chris. Paul had 23 points and 11 assists, and David West added 22 points as New Orleans won its third straight. After back-to-back overtime

wins, the Hornets put this one away earlier — using a 17-3 push shortly after halftime to

away carller — using a 17-3 push shortly after halftime to take control.

Tyson Chañdler had 15 points and 16 rebounds for luis seventh double-double in the last eight games, while Desmond Mason added 16 points.
Pau Gasol had 21 points and 11 rebounds for the Grizzlies.

#### Rockets 104, Bobcats 83

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady and Juwan Howard each scored 16 points and the Rockets rebounded from a

Rockets renounced non-blownut at Dallas.

Dikembe Mutombo, filling in for the Injured Yao Ming, added 14 points and 14 rebounds for Houston. Rafer Alston also scorred 14 points. Raymond Felton led Charlotte with 16 points, and Emeka Okafor had 15 points.

#### Nuggets 109, Bucks 102

Nuggets 109, Bucks 102

MILWAUKEE — Carmelo
Anthony scored 29 points, and
Nene had 17 points and 11
rebounds as the Denver
Nuggets held on to beat the
Milwaukee Bucks.
Nene hit three free throws in
the final 35 seconds to seal the
victory as the Nuggets completed a short road trip with
vins on back-to-back nights.
Earl Bogkins scored 26
points for Milwaukee, which is
3-17 since lan. 1 and hasn't
beaten Denver at-home-sinceNuggets coach Goorge Karl led
the Bucks in 2002-03. the Bucks in 2002-03.

— The Associated Press

## Top-ranked Florida edges Kentucky

LEXINGTON, ky. — Corey Brewer scored 16 points and top-maked Florida held off No. 20 Kentucky 64-61 on Saturday night for its 16th straight victory. Ramel Bradley missed a 3-pointer that could have tied it as time expired, sealing the Gators' fifth win in a row against Kentucky. Florida (23-2, 10-0 Southeastern Conference) were not 67-54 with 20 seconds.

Gators' fifth win in a row against Kentucky. Florida (23-2, 10-0 Southeastern Conference) was up 63-54 with 20 seconds left before Bardley hit consec-utive 3s to cut the margin to three. Prior to that, Kentucky had made just one of 19 attempts from beyond the are and was threatening the school-worst 1-of-19 performance set in 2002 against South Carolina.

Carolina.
Randolph Morris had 18 points for the Wildcats (18-6, 7-3).

#### West Virginia 70, No. 2 UCLA 65

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Alex Ruoff scored, 18 points and West Virginia withstood two railies by UCLA in the sec-

ond half.
Arron Affialo had 27 points
and nine rebounds for UCLA,
which was without Darren
Cofffson, the team's thirdleading scorer. He hurt his left
shoulder in a five-point win
over USC on Wednesday

#### No. 3 Ohio State 63, Purdue 56

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ron Lewis hit a key driving layup and the Buckeyes closed with an 11-4 run.to break open a

ose game Ohio State (22-3, 10-1 Big Onto State (22-3, 10-1 big Ten) was in trouble through-out the second half before Levis broke a 52-all ile with a layup with 3:07 remaining off a long pass from Mike Conley Jr. The Buckeyes won their ninh game in a row and ran 'their record to 16-0 at home.

#### No. 4 Wisconsin 74, lowa 62

MADISON, Wis. -Alando MADISON, Wis. — Alando Tucker scored 21 points and the Badgers overcame a half-time deficit to beat the

the Badgers overcame a half-time deficit to beat the Hawkeyes. Tucker became the second player to score 2,000 points for the Badgers (24-2, 10-1 Big Ten), Michael Finley had 2,147 in his career. Adam Haltuska scored 16 points to lead Iowa (14-11, 6-5).

#### No. 5 North Carolina 104, Wake Forest 67

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Reyshawn—Terry-scored—23-points, Tyler Hansbrough added 16 and the Tur Heels reached triple digits for the

Florida's Corey Brewer puts up a shot contested by Kentucky's Sheray Thomas at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday.

seventh time this season. Brandan Wright had 15 points and fellow freshman Wayne Ellington added 11 for the dominant Tar Heels (22-3, 8-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who matched their most lopsided win of the

#### No. 6 Texas A&M 66, Nebraska 55

LINCOLN, Neb. — Josh Carter hit eight 3-pointers and matched his career high with 26 points, leading Texas A&M over Nebraska. Agules

Aggies star Acie Law, who veraged 19.9 points in his averaged 19.9 points in his previous 10 games, was held to nine — endling a streak of 15 games in double figures. But he made one of the biggest shots of the game when he bit a 3 with 3:11 left to break the Cornhuskers' spirit after they had pulled to 57-51.

#### No. 7 Pittsburgh 74; Providence 68

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Gray took control inside to fin-ish with 22 points after sitting out much of the first half in foul trouble, and Plushurgh rallied to shake off stubborn

rallied to shake off stubborn Providence's upset bid. Pitt (22-3, 10-1. Big East) won its fifth in a row and 12th in 13 games despite playing stuggishly most of the game against a conference oppo-nent it has dominated of late, winning seven in a row and nine of 11 against the Friars.

#### No. 8 Memphis 95, Tulane 51

MEMPHIS Tenn MEMPTHS, Jenn. — Robert Dozier and Willie Kemp each scored 13 points to lead a bal-anced offense, and Memphis routed Tulane for its 27th consecutive victory at home.

Momphis (21-3, 11-0. Conference USA) was never threatened in its 13th straight win overall. The Tigers used a

#### No. 9 Kansas 92. Missouri 74

COLUMBIA. Mo. — Julian Wright set a career high with 33 points to go with 12 rebounds, and Kansas held Missouri without a basket for more than nine minutes in the first half.

first half.
Brandon Rush added 21
points on 8-for-10 shooting
and Sherron Collins had 14 for
Kansas (21-4, 8-2 Big 102,
which won for the first time in
three tries at Mizzou Arena.
The Jayhawks have won three
straight road games and 15 of
17 overall.

#### Wright St. 77, No. 10 Butler 65

No. 10 Butler 65
DAYTON, Ohlo — DaShaun
Wood scored 30 points and
Wright State ended Butler's
winning strack at nine games.
Wright State (19-9, 12-2
Horizon Leagued dug in on
defense to beat Butler (23-3,
11-2), which had moved into
the Top 10 for the first time in
school history. The teams split
their season series, with Butler
winning the first matchup 7342 last month.

#### No. 22 Georgetown 76, No. 11 Marquette 58

No. 11 Marquette 58

WASHINGTON — Jeff
Green scored 24 points, Roy
Hibbert had 23 points and 11
rebounds and Georgetown
celebrated the 180th anniversary of Hoyas basketball by
snappling Marquette's eightgame winning struek.

On a day when Patrick
Ewing was honored as the
most popular player on the
school's all-century team,
Hibbert added to the legacy of
great Georgetown centers,
Green matchled his career
high for points in the seventh
straight victory for the Hoyas
(18-5, 8-2 Big East), their first
win over a Top 25 team.

#### No. 14 Washington State 59. California 46

PULLMAN, Wash. — Daven Harmeling scored 26 points and Washington State beat California to sweep the season

series.
Harmeling shot 5-of-7 on 3pointers for Washington State, pointers for Washington State, which moved within a half-game of first-place UCLA in the Pac-10. The Cougars (21-4, 10-3) won their fourth game in a row and reached 21 wins for the first time since the 1991-92 team went 22-11.

### No. 24 Arizona 77,

No. 13 Oregon 74

EUGENE, Ore. — Freshman
Chase Budinger had 30 points

and 10 rebounds, Ivan Radenovic hit a go-ahead jumper with 6 seconds left and Arizona rallied from a 10halftime deficit to beat

on. arcus Williams' hook shot Marcus Williams 1077, 8-5 Pac-10) ahead for the first time, 68-66, with 3:17 left, and the Wildcass stretched the lead to 73-66 on Budinger's 3-pointer. But Tajuan Porter hit a 3 to put Oregon (20-5, 8-5) up 74-73 with 22.2 seconds to go.

#### No. 15 Air Force 60, New Mexico 51

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Jacob Burtschi and Nick Welch

Acob Burseli and Nickwelet combined for a rare four-point triplate in the game and Air Force shook off a horren-dons start to beat New Mestoc. The Falcons (21-4, 8-3 Mountain West Conference) nissed nine of their first 10 shots, but consistently hit key shots in the second half to hand the Lobos (14-11, 3-7), their third conference loss in The Pit this season. Dan Nwaelele and Tim Anderson each scored 17 politis for Air Force.

#### No. 17 Oklahoma State 93, Texas Tech 91, 20T

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STILLIMATER, Olda:
—Mario Boggan had 35 points
and 14 rebounds as Oklahoma
State won its third multipleovertine game this season,
beating Texas Tech in two
extra periods.
Oklahoma State (19-5, 5-4
Big 12) railife from 11 points
down in regulation and trailed
by seven with 1:30 left in the
first overtime.

#### Mississippi 75, No. 18 Alabama 69

OXFORD, Miss. — Clarence Sanders scored 11 of Mississippi's final 12 points to cap a rousing comeback in a victory over Alabama.

#### No. 21 Southern Winois 72. Creighton 68

Creighton 68
CARBONDALE. III. — Matt Shaw scored 25 points, including two key free throws with 1.6 seconds left, to help Southern Illinois hold off Creighton and take over sole possession of first place in the Missouri Valley Conference.

#### Tennessee 84, No. 23 Vanderbilt 57

· KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Wayne Chism scored 17 points, Chris Lofton added 16 points, Crifs Lotton added to and Tennessee avoided get-ting swept by its state rival. \_\_The Volunteers (17-8, -5-5) Southeastern Conference jumped out to a 13-0 lead. \_\_The Associated Press

#### Women

once again had a nice team effort, getting 1 points off the bench and getting everyone

"I think it really helps with our confidence heading into Salt Lake," Burdick sald. "People are like," Oh, I can hit a shot from here," or "Oh, I can get that rebound."

stevie Shelton led CNCC with 23 points, including a 13-for-13 effort from the charity stripe, while Brittany Whiteman

added 14.

The Golden Eagles opened up shooting 58.1 percent from the field, in the first half, but cooled down in the second, finishing at 48.5 percent for the game. However, the improved first-half execution in the half-cour game should help CSI in its upcoming showdown with the badgers. "It's definitely going to help because if they don't want us to run, we have to run those plays. Burdick said. "We need to work on the halfcourt so we can keep

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#### Men

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The CNCC coaching staff of Adam Schwartz and Jerry Wojtech committed a fashion faux pas for a good cause, supporting the Coaches versus Cancer campaign. Both coaches wore gray suits with white tennis shoes that stood out like bright, white yachts on the hardwood sea of CSI gymnasi-

T fully support the Coaches versus Cancer Thun support are concres versus causes and give my money to the NABC, but you'll never see me wearing tennis shoes with dress pants, ever, "Peery joked. The 6-17 Spartans were led by Dakarius Hollins' 26-point effort, while Houston

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Power added 17 points, but turned the ball over 11 times. over 11 times.

CSI is back in action Friday and Saturday night at Salt Lake Community College.

# AFC holds off late charge by NFC in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — Even while the star-studded AFC cruised to a comfortable lead in the Pro Bowl, Carson Palmer could sense a wacky finish lurking just beyond everybody's con-trol.

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"With this much talent, anybody could change the game
at any time," the Cincinnati
quarterhack said. "You've got
to expect something crazy to
happen, because it will."
Palmer's hunch proved correct in the improbable final
minutes — but thanks to
Palmer's poise and a costly
MFC penalty, the AFC's
Itawaiian vacation ended with
another win.
Nate Kaeding kicked a 21yard field goal as time expired
to cap another strong drive led
by Palmer, the MVP of the
AFC's 31-28 victory Saturday in
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the Jestar game.

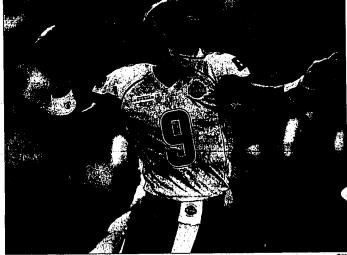
all-star game. The NFC trailed 28-14 y The NFC trailed 28-14 with 25 minutes to play before injecting a little drama into this normally mellow exhibition. Seven lackson scored on a fourth-down TD run, and Ronde Barber recovered an onside kick to set up Anquan Boldin's 47-yad TD catch from Tony Romo with 1:30 left — followed by a tying 2-point conversion catch by Carolina's Steve Smith. Steve Smith.

Steve Smith.

Suddenly, the AFC's \$40,000 bonuses for winning the game were in doubt. But just as quickly as the NFC's playmakers got back in the game, the AFC and it together again.

ers got back in the game, the AFC got it together again. "I had a feeling they were going to have one more shot," Jackson said, "These games are all about who lands the last punch, and Caron is a great player." Palmer, who passed for 190

yards and two touchdowns, calmly got the AFC across mid-



Cincinnati quarterback Carson Palmer looks to throw the ball during the Pro Bo second quarter. Kansas City guard Will Shields, who appeared in his record-tying 12th Pro Bowl, also is contem-plating retirement.

field — and then Arizona's Adrian Wilson, mistakenly-believing Palmer's long pass had been tipped, leveled Chad Johnson at the goal line before the throw reached them.

The 39-yard pass-interference penalty put the ball near the goal line. San Diego's Kaeding easily made bis field goal, setting off fireworks at sold-out Aloha Stadium for the alent-rich ArCs eighth win in the last 11 Pro Bowls.

Palmer threw a 42-yard TD

Palmer threw a 42-yard TD pass to Johnson and a 72-yarder to Reggie Wayne, and

Baltimore's Ed Reed intercept-ed two passes before the fran-tic finish. Palmer, who took over for Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning after just two series, went 4-for-17 in his first Pro Bowl appearance after missing last season's game with a knee injury. This is all just a fun game," said fleed, who tied the Pro Bowl record for interceptions. Carson made two great

"Carson made two great throws, and those guys made great catches. We needed those

oints." League MVP LaDainian

Tomlinson also ran for a score as the AFC underlined its regular-season superiority — but until things got tight, neither side cared much about the result in the league's annual postseason showcase.

postseason showcase. Instead, they welcomed new stars such as Vince Young — the first rookie quarterback here since Dan Marino in 1984

nere since Dan Manno in 1994
— and said goodbye to older
pros who won't be back.
— Tiki Barber, the New York
Giants' running back who's
retiring after a 10-year career,
scored on a 1-yard run in the

fake in the third quarter.—
"Believe it or not, it wasn't as bad as it looked," Moorman said, "It was just hard, It look me a second to realize that It didn't hurt so bad, so I got right

didn't hurt so bad, so I got right back up."

Tiki Barber threw an interception and rushed for Just 4 yards on seven carries, but the weteran scored the game's first touchdown. He got a standing ovation from the crowd and his fellow players when a video tribute to his career was shown on the scoreboard with 1:58 to

on the scoreboard with 1:58 to play.

"I've been ready for this for a while, and I've been expecting it." Barber said. "I'm excited im not said and upset that its over. I'm just real happy that it happened the way that it. did., and I achieved all that I hake, and get to go out on my terms." Romo passed for 156 yardsin the second half, and "San Franciscos Frank Gore made an early TD run. The crowd actually bood Romo in, the second half as the NFCs early comeback attempt stalled, but the Dallas attempt stalled, but the Dallas and early TD run. The crowd half, and "San Franciscos" Frank Gore made a caty to the ballas quarterback led three strong final drives. He was stopped on a fourth-down quarterback keeper on the first drive, but after Young fumbled, Jackson made a gutsy scoring run on another fourth down with 2:54 to play. The NTC riced a fake on the conversion attempt, but Romo — who had no trouble holding for kicks after his infamous flub in a playoff loss to Seattle — couldn't find an open receiver. Namning empod his week of tropical relaxation with 6? yards passing in just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played just two series as the AIC's starting quarterback. NFC starter Drow Brees also played in the NFC squad, but one that's unlikely to affect next season.

PEBBLE BEACH NATIONAL PRO AM

## Mickelson, Sutherland share lead and survive the weather

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. The conditions were the toughest Phil Mickelson has faced in eight months, a day of survival when it was important to keep the ball in play and keep big numbers off the scorecard.

That's the kind of language

often used at the U.S. Open. This was only the wet, cold, windy and miserable Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Beach National Pro-Am, where patience is tested not because of 6-inch rough but because of 6-inch rougo usis hour rounds. The similar-ity Saturday was Mickelson tied for the lead going into the final round, the first time he's been in that position since last summer at Winged

since has summer at winger Foot.

All he has to do now is write a better ending, although redemption didn't even cross his mind.

I don't really think in those terms. Mickelson said. I would like to get off to a good start this year, and I love play-ing this tournament, having won it a couple of times. It would be nice to get momen-tum on the Viset Coas.
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Mickelsofi made only two small errors at Spyglass Hill



15th tee during the third round of the Pebble Beach National Pro Am at the Popply Hills golf course in Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday.

and shot a 2-under 70, putand stot a 2-timber 202. He was tied with Kevin Sutherland, who birdied the last hole at Poppy Hills and also found himself in a famil-

das found fifther in a familiar spot.
It was the second time in three weeks he birdied the last hole to get into the final round. And it was the second time all the focus was on somebody else. He had Tiger Woods in the group ahead of

Pebble Beach.
"That's to be expected,"
Sutherland said. "I'm playing
well right now. I'm shooting
scores that I should be shooting given the way I'm playing, so I feel good about tomor-

row."
John Mallinger, a 27-yearold rookie, had a 6ft at Poppy
and was one shot behind.
Mickelson is perfecting his
swing by the day, and what
helped this week was the perfect rotation of courses. He
played Pebble Beach on
Friday, the only day the wind
didn't blow much, and shot
67.

Friday, the only day the wind didn't blow much, and shot 67.
Sintherland opened with a 72 at Pebble Beach on Thursday and raillied at Spyglass and Poppy. Jim Furyk had to take on rain that fell sideways in 20 mph guest at Pebble Beach on Sautuday, and it was costly. He hat a fairway metal for his second shot out the part 4 lith over the cliffs and took double bogge, and wound up with a 76, is brists behind.

"A tough day to be at Pebble," he said. "I could have done a lot better job. I have a lot of work to do tomorrow."

returned Marc Bulger's fumble To yards for a confusing score in the first half, but there was no confusion about the games best play: Sean Taylor, the mawerick Washington safety, broke the unwritten rule about hard hits in an exhibition when he viciously leveled Bulfalo punter Brian Moorman on an attempted NASCAR

Baltimore's Adalius Thomas returned Marc Bulger's fumble 70 yards for a confusing score

## Stewart wins Shootout to solidify contender status for Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Stewart again drove into Victory Lane

It just wasn't the race that really counts.

really counts.
Stewart won the exhibition
Budweiser Shootout on
Saturday night, setting himself
up as a top contender to win
the season-opening Daytona
500. That's the last of the
NASCAR crown jewels that
Stewart wants, and he reported to Speedweeks intent on
adding it to his resume this
year.

year.
"We've definitely figured out how to win Saturday night races here at Daytona." Stewart said, "We've just got to figure out how to win a Sunday

pushed Dale Earnhardt Jr. to the win.

"I'm still just happy every time I get a chance to come to

"Tm still just happy every time I get a chance to come to Victory Lane here at Daytona," he said. "Obviously, I'd trade all three of these Shootouts and hoth "peps! 400s-10 vint one Daytona, the 500 on Sunday." Ite's off to a very good start. Stewart mudged Kyle Busch-out of the lead with eight laps to go, then calmly drove to his hird victory in the all-star event when runner-up David Gilliland never challenged. "I don't think we touched him, It tooked really close-obviously, but I don't think we touched him, Stewart said. "If we could have touched him, Stewart said." If we could have touched him, a touch when the said with the race track and he would have crashed."

Busch, who needed a huge save to keen his car off the

rashed."
Busch, who needed a huge ave to keep his car off the wall, finished seventh and seemed certain that Stewart nade at least slight contact.

"He wasn't on me hard, it was just that little bit enough



International Speedway in Daytona Reach, Fla., Saturday,

to where I just kept getting loose, kept getting loose and kept chasing it." he said. "And by the time you get so far you're pretty much gone and I was able to keep it. So thank-fully for that." fully for that.

Stewart closed in on the As Stewart closed in on the finish line. Earnhault ran into the back of Elliott Sadler to start a four-car pileup far from the leaders that collected defending race winner Denny Hamilia and Greg Biffle.

Toyona, making its Nexted Loga debut, had two cas in the field as the Japanes automaker made its long-awaited debut. But neither Brian Vickers or Dale Jarrett ever contended for the win. Jarrett started on the pole in

contended for the win.
larrest sarrest on the pole in
his new Camry, but quickly feli
not be back of the field and finished 18th out of 21 cars.
Vickers briefly drove his new
Team Red Bull Toyota to the
front and paced the field for
two laps, but faded and wound
up eighth.
Asked if he can carry anything over from this Shootut
to the 500, Stewart didn't
flinch.

"Absolutely," he said, prom-ising his Chevrolet for the big ent would be stout. Stewart, the two-time Nextel

tremendous roll since missing out on NASCAR's title hunt last

out on NASCAR's title hunt last September. Despite being shut of the Chase, he won three of the final 10 races in an outstanding close to an otherwise mediocre season.

Then he took a brief December break before jumping into a sprint car — his fast love — and dominating at the grassroots level. He won two January events: Including the prestigious Chill Bowl. a sprint race that Stewart treasures as much as he does his NASCAR titles.

much as he does his NASCAR titles.

It has given Stewart momentum at the start of the season, and he'll try to carry it for one more week and into the 500.

"I think Tony's worked extremely hard to get ready for this year, and we always dhink we have a chance in any race that Tony's in'. Car owner for clibbs said. "It's so tough to win the 500. Winning this race is a hig deal for us, but winning the 500 is a very hard hing to do.".

Busch led six times for a race-high 42 laps and had the race in command when a caucion for debris came our with 16 laps to go to set up a quick round of pit stops. Busch went onto the service-road-as-the-leader and held the position after taking four tires.

leader and held the position after taking four tires. But Kasey Kahne picked up five spots with a two-tire stop that put him in second, fol-lowed by Kurt Busch and

Farnhardt, who overshot his

Kurt Busch finished third Cup champion Jimn Johnson and Kevin Harvick

#### Webb first at Ladies Masters

GOLD COAST, Asstralia — Five-time win-ner Karrie Webb shot a course-record, 10-under 62 for a share of the third-round lead in the ANZ Australian Ladles Abasters. Webb, coming off a victory last week in the Women's Australian Open, matched fellow Australian Michelle Ellis (69) at 15-under 201 on the Royal Pines course.

#### Haas leads Allianz.

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Champions Tour dayer of the year Jay Haas shot a 7-under 65 or a share of the second-round lead in the Ulianz Championship with first-round eader Craig Stadler and England's Mark

Stadler followed his opening 63 with a 70

join Haas and James (69) at 11-under 133 on The Old Course at Broken Sound. Morris Hatalsky (67) was a stroke back, and Dana Quigley (65). Brad Bryant (67) and Andy Bean (69) were 9 under. Nick Price, making his Champions Tour debut after turning 50 on 1an. 28, was 2: under after his second straight 71.

#### Malaysian Open

KIDAIA LUMPUR. Malaysir (AP) — Argentinas Ricardo Gonzalez shot a 3-under 63 to tie Englishman Marcus Higley for the third-round lead in the Malaysian Open-Higley had a 70 to match Gonzalez at 7-under 208, two strokes ahead of Angelo Que (68), Edward Loar (72) and Prom Meesawat (70).

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— The Associated Press

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## City men's bowling tournament nears

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's City Tournament will be March 10-11 and 17-18 at Bowladrome. Entry forms for both tournaments are available at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.



# San Francisco's Chinatown

When locals give tours, Chinatown visitors get an insider's take on storied neighborhood



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building towers over Chinese storefronts In San Francisco's Chinatown

Ry Iuliana Rarbass Associated Press writer

YOUR GUIDE TO THE WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO - Behind

Chinatown's gilded storefronts, dim sum joints and souvenir shops are stories — often unpleasant ones of civil rights violations, racism a

Tour guide Alan Tam, right, takes visitors through Spofford alleyway in Chinatown.

public housing struggles.

These are some of the tales
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These are some of the tales Wendell Lin spun on a recent Saturday.

The 20-year-old guide is one of the high-school and college students who lead Chinatown Alleyway Tours, a two-hour glimpise of the otherwise chamotous neighborhood's quieter corners.

The-program is sponsored by a local nonprofit that works to improve residents' quality of life. For \$18 a head, you get to wandle the labyrint of back alleys with an expert guide providing some of the fare yould expect — tales of longgone opium dens, for example, and Clint Eastwood once got their hair cut. And it's all delivered with the persona, often edgy perspectives of an insider.

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people from the community, who want to show Chinatown for what it is, not just profit from it," Lin said. "Chinatown has always been my

home, my headquarters."

The stories the guides tell are drawn in equal pars from history books, community fore and first-hand research done by the students themselves. Their casual chatter, sprinkled with the "hums" and "likes" typical of their generation, cuts through stereotypes, taps into difficult topics, and offers rare moments. of Levity, during those-awkward moments when a name or date is forgotten.

The small lapses don't matter—if's their connection to the place, the fact they care, that makes a difference, visitors said.

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"Id written Chinatown on as touristy stuff." said Robert Solomon, visiting with his wife from Princeton, N.J., to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, "I didn't realize what a strong community it

realize what a struin commensus.

The walk starts in Portsmouth Square — "Chinatown's living room" — where residents of one of Americas densest neighborhoods come to socialize, play and take in the sunshime.

Dozens of women drop their grocery bags to take a quick break, kids crawl over a play structure, and eld-

erly men gather for games of Chinese chess or cards.

This, the city's oldest plaza, and the narrow alleys that sike throught the surrounding blocks are the only open spaces available to many Chinatown residents. The neighborhood's dozen or so square blocks include approximately 140 single-room occupancy hotels with about 50 units each, where entire families cram into an 8-foot by 10-foot space. In sadd, indignation it is bis voice.

Many of these hotels were built

his voice.

Many of these hotels were built following the 1906 earthquake that leveled San Francisco. The occupants deal with the cracked ceilings, pest control problems and poor lighting typical of older hastily constructed buildings.

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"Ighthig typical for older hashly comstructed buildings.
But some residents, particularly
the elderly, find it hard to leave the
neighborhood, Lin said.
They have the comfort of close
ties and a common language.
Also, housing in Chinatown is sull,
affordable, though it's hemmed in
by some of San Francisco's most
remensive districts in a city that toos

expensive districts, in a city that tops the nation's housing market.

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CHINATOWN ALLEYWAY YOUNGE http://www.china-townalleywayfours.org or 415-984-4473. Tours, offered Saturdays, 11 a.m. 1 p.m. during the school year and most days in summer, (Most guides attend school, Reservations must be made least five days in extence, Adults, 418. Bulbeat least five days in extence, Adults, 418. Bulbeat least five Tours start on the upper level of Portamouth Square corner of Clay and Meanny, scross from the Hilton-toler's bridge and neer the elevatory to the Portsmouth Square Garage.



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# Amy Tan's San Francisco: Dim sum and then

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San Francisco's Chinatown is too full of tourists, so passe.
This, according to best-selling author Amy Tan. But Chinatown is the setting for so many of her novels, practically a character. A place of intrigue. Exotic, colorful, dreamy.
Chinatown can be fun, Tan concedes. It's just that now, there's a cooler, lesser-known part of town where the newest immigrants from China, Victnam and Russia have settled: in the Itchmond District, around Clement Street.
That's just one of Tan's favorite haunts in the city that has been her home for 30 years, and the place of her dreams during the years she spent growing up on the fringes, in a series of Bay area towns including Oakland and Hayward. To a suburban teen-ager in the late 1960s, San

Francisco emitted a siren's call.

"My vision of the city was formed during that time." Tan says. "It was the city of love, limit Hendrix, lanis Joplin, the Fillmore, Halpid-Ashbury, That was the city to me. I dreamed of living there—Hierally dreamed of it." This, seven after decades of living the dream. Tan is as in love with San Francisco as she was then.

"This city is like an opera — very dramatic, historical, largic, finuny, lyrical, beautiful, overthe-top," says Tan, who hit the literary seene in 1889 with The loy, Luck Club, and has since published four more novels, two childrags books and a book of essays. Tan knows San Francisco like she knows the quithy characters of her books, and best of all, she's willing to share.

In a one-day withrivind tour, she reveals her favorite places to eat, play, walk and be entertained in the Clty by the Bay.

#### The guilt, the guilt

The glint, the gain.

If feel like such a traitor. Tan says from her new home atop a Saus-alto hillside, even though her husband constantly assures her that the waterfront community within view of downtown is really just another San Francisco neighborhood. Their move over the summer was prompted by the fact that the three flights of staffs in their San Francisco home were becoming a bit much for older family members and friends.

Still, from her yard, porch. Tuving room and fining room. Tan has a panoramic view that

Still, from her yard, plort, in wag tools and dining room. Tan has a panoramic view that includes many of San Francisco's leonic images. The view provides a backdrop for her first set of observations and suggestions. First off, tons of fourties visit the park beneath the Golden Gate Bridge, but the nearby Presidio is bigger, better and less crowded, she says. The

views from the park that for 218 years had been a military base — first for Spain and Mexico and until 1994 for the United States — are glorious. and she wants to take me there later to visit a pet, cemetery overlooking the San Francisco Bay

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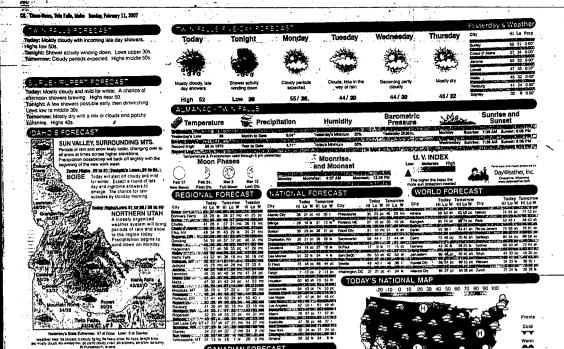
The Great Gate Carlos of the Golden Gate National wants.

There are 11 miles of thising trails and 14 miles of paved bike trails, a pier for fishing and crabbing, a golf course and an area where locals wind surf.

For the athletic, Tan suggests biking through into the wild and scenic headlands of Sausalitoin the distance Alcatraz Island, home to the infamous prison, how a museum.

Although it's the city No. 1 tourist attraction.

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## Amy Tan

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Tan says, she had never been there until recently, when visiting friends wanted to take a look, it was worth the trip, she

look. It was worth the trip, she says.

Straight out her living room window, you see Angel Island, the green ene with no obvious buildings. Hidden from view are the historic buildings, that once sarred as the West Coast's chirty point for immigrants. Now it's parkland open to vistions and accessible by ferry.

The part summit of Mount Invermore, miles of bike paths and campsites.

The rare to find a heaulifut City where you can go liking and within minutes be downtown wastching opera." Tan says. Taris and New York are fabulous, and you can walk

says. "Parls and New York are fabulous, and you can walk everywhere, but you can't walk 20 minutes and be hiking in the wild, with nobody else

20 minutes and be hising in the wild, with nobody else there."

Below her windows is San Francisco's greatest asset: the water. "It's what people inve. and its constantly changing, from glassy to choppy, gray, bute, sometimes with hints of gold, or the pink and orange reflections of a sunset."

As we head down the hills of Sausalito to catch a ferry into the city, Tan points out two reganarats worth the journey from downtown, if the ferry ride and its views of the skyline, water, bridges and islands aren't enough? Proggic a moderately priced tailant tratoria, and Caffe Thieste, a coffee shop with sandwiches, pastries and the must convected to the control of the control of

iocation in nearby Corte Madera.

One section features books ser in San Francisco — a major display with novels by among rigany others, Isabel Allende, Deshiell Hammett, John Jesercoart, Armistead Maupin and, of course, Amy Tan.

"As for guidebooks, Tan likes "San Francisco Off the Beaten Path" (Globe Pequot Press) by Michael Petrocelli, Elaines son. "That's the one i give friends visiting me if I'm working arid am sending them off on their own." abe says.

"For now, though, we're off to sayor the city's food.

#### icabe spirit

A Chinese family that long ago immigrated to Victnam before moving to San Frincisco and opening the Stanted Door in the Market Supet area serves us one of the

### **Amy Tan's San Francisco**

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WHERE TO EAT:

I Hayes Street Gill (324 Hayes
St, 415-863-5545) specializes in
seafood, Dinner entrees are
\$17.50 to \$24. On weekends,
the restaurant sets up a stall at
the Ferry Plaza Remers Market
with cyster por boys, crab cakes
and other sandwiches.
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and other sandwiches.

Tor Mang (Se21 Genry Blvd.,
415-752-4440) has a widermenu of classic Chinese dishes, including Halida specialities, and great dim sum. Most entrees are \$10 to \$16, with loster and crab dishes around \$25, Dm sum Is a Gew Gollars por dish, or hile dishes intended to be shared by two for \$35.

for \$35.
• Yank Sing (101 Spear St., 415-957-9300, and 49 Stevenson St., 415-941-4949) serves traditional dim sum and small, dim-sum-stipe portions of entires such as Peking duck. A pitate of dim sum starts at about 55, or buy some as single portions so you can try more things for boot 51 each.
• Quinco (1701 Octavia St., 415-

• Quinca (1701 Octavia St., 415best meals I've eaten and the
only Victamanese fusion food
I've had. No wonder that even
lunch requires a reservation
four to six weeks in advance,
unless you're lucky enough to
oget one of the few tables set
aside for walk-ins.
Wêre-joined by Zheng Cao, a
regular with the San Francisco
Opera. Come September 2008,
she'il debut in the starring role
of an opera based on Tan's 2001
rovel "The Bonesetter's
Daughter." Tan has a special
real in mind: Cao will give us
a backstage (our of the War
Memorial Opera House. Such
ours are available to the public for \$5, but minus Cao.

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Their chatter turns briefly to the new opera being written by Tan and composer Stewart Wallace. It will be the first to meld elements of Western and Chinese opera, Tan says. Cao and other Western-style opera singers will be joined by acro-bats and, percussionists, from China, and by Wu Tong, a huge Chinese star who sings poprock, classical and folk music, After its local run, plans call for the production to travel to Beljing.

It's an audacious and risky trial, but San Francisco audiences are particularly open to new things, Cao says. Besides, given that a third of the city's population in Sajan, where better to try lift.

Over lunch, Tan and Cao dish on some of their favortie San Prancisco places. Best diffusion: Ton Klang or Yank Sing.
Best shopping: all arbitrad Union Square. Musis-see museum if you have lime for only one; Asian Art Museum. Best off-the-beaten-path restaurant: Quince.

off-the-beaten-path restau-rant: Ouince.

775-8500) is an elegant French and Italian resuments. organic, local and seasonal ingra-frants. Dinner entrees are \$25 to

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\* Tree-course prix-for diners are \$19-50, diner entrees for \$10. to \$19, Plan to get there early or be prepared to yeak for received brunch, when most entrees are less than \$10.

\* The Stanted Door (1 Ferry

\* Building No. 315-681-68032

\* Offers Traulous Viewer of the bay and upscale "Pair Maxion"

Vietnamesa food. Most diner entrees are \$15.50 to \$25.50, with vegetation entrees does to

Pogglo (777 Bridgewey, 415-332-7771) for pizza and Italian dishes. Dinner entrees are mostly \$13 to \$20, with a few up to

Caffe Trieste (1000 Bridgewey)

You'll find mostly locals at the Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, where artists, authors and thinkers offer talks and tours,

Arts, where artists, authors and thinkers offer talks and tours, among other events, many of them free, fan says. The city's best regular free entertainment is one and sance and ander and only on the music and dance are offered in an outdoor amphitheater.

"Once a performer got sick, and he was replaced last-induce by Placido Domlingo." Tan recalls. The San Francisco Symphony, she adds, is terrific, and she recommends eating beforehand at Hayes Street Grill. Be sure to order a cone of incredible fries, she says.

#### 3,000 kinds of tea

After lunch, we stroll through the Ferry Plaza Farmers Market, which is my newest reason for wishing I lived in San Francisco. The Ferry Building that houses the market opened in 1898 but we wished the ferry building that houses the market opened in 1898 but with the market opened to the strong through the strong that the strong through the strong throu lived in San Francisco. Infe-Ferry Building phat houses the-market opened in 1898 buil-veentually languished for many years because city plan-ners decided to build a high-way around it. After damage from the 1999 earthquake formed the 1999 earthquake belt tower of the 12th-century Seville Cathedral in Spain. On Sautodray and Tuesdays, farmers practicing sustainable agriculture display their wars in stalls outside, and anyone who doesn't like crowds might

in stalls outside, and anyone who doesn't like crowds might want to avoid it. Other days, visit for the restaurants or the gourmet food shops that inspire the wish to picnic or cook.

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415-332-7660) on the waterfron sarves pestries and great sand-wiches indoors and outdoors for less than \$10, and there's live music on weekends.

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WHERE TO STAY.

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www.hlusa.org) is \$29; a private room is \$75.

room is \$75.
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Convention and Visitors Bureau,
415-974-6900, www.stcvb.org.

Cowgirl Creamery sells artisan cheeses made on nearby dairy farms. The aroma of fresh-baked Arme bread competes with the smells of the herb and flower store down the hall. The Scharffen Berger chocolates look as if they might even be worth the eye-popping prices. And where else do you find a store selling nothing but mushrooms?

The Imperial Tea Court sends on the sends out such an aura of calm that I'm Immediately reminded of a spa. The store handles most of the 3,000 kinds of tea known in the world, including compacted cakes of pu-erft known the world, including compacted cakes of pu-erft hea, which is aged in caves. It's the don't tea that improves with Age, Tan says, and is considered a fine gift for a host. People in that store know tea like a sommelier knows fine wines, she says.

As we approach the opera house, also home to the San Francisco Ballet, Tan says she spends more time in the Civic Center neighborhood than any other, with list walkways lined with linden trees and fine old buildings, including City Hall, the Asian Art Museum and Davies Symphony Hall.

Built in the French Renaissance style and opened in 1932, the opern house was fitted with helatest in accoustic technology after the 1889 carthquake. On the store Con-

fitted with the latest tin acoustic technology after the 1989 earthquake. On the stage, Cao belts out a few notes and says, "The Kennedy Center is very prestigious, but it doesn't have good acoustics for the artists. The sounds go out, but they don't come back. Here, they return to you. When you can hear yourself, you can experiment, take chances. It makes for a better performance."

### Chinatown

Yesterday's National Estin High: 81 st West Kerchit, Fis Low; -31 at Embarants, Alex

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"With seniors, this is honestly where they can afford to live," said Lin. "We're sitting in live," said Lin. "We're sitting in the middle of very expensive land." • Once questions about living conditions were exhausted,

and the conversation moved on to the exclusionary laws that once kept Chinese women from immigrating. the group-meandered-into Wentworth Alley, the first on

women from immigrating, the group-meandered-into-Wentworth Alley, the first on the tour.

Like other alleyways, it also has a Chinese name — in this case meaning "Peace and Harmony Alley" — and a nickname — Saly Fish Alley, after the dried and salted good sold there in the early 1900s. From there the group moved on through floss nicknamed old Spanish alleyway after the saltors that visited the brothels and gambling halls it once housed.

Today its home to a fortune cookle factory where women pull the vanilla-scented waters had off fortunes within them, and the diminutive one-seat barber shop that once served OI Blue Eyes and Dirty Harry. The barber wiles away time between customers by playing the violin alongside smiling mugshost of his famous clients.

A few doors down. Lin points out a building housing three, family associations, which once helped recent immigrants with loans and tips on jobs, but now serve as gathering, places where the cledry can play mah jong and arrange shared bus trips to far away cemeteries to

honor their ancestors.

A hig band marches down the neighboring street, the brass and drums echoing in the narrow alleys, and Lin explains that it's a funeral service meandering through the neighborhood to give the deceased one last look at Chinatown.

Walking on, the group passes the first Buddhist temple in North America; an elementary school whose Chinese students were originally barred from attending other schools in San Francisco, and a house where a Presbyterian minister once hid young Chinese women bought here to work as servants or prostitutes. All these places are tucked into the narrow alleys that fall short of 32 feet wide, the city's official dimension for a street.

Lin became a guide after years of volunteering with other youngsters to clean up the alleys, long considered private property and ignored by city maintenance. Eventually, local government took up the task.

As a guide, Lin can take his work a step further, explaining "the neighborhoods in his wife the surface of these alleys, so people won't litter in the first place."

San Francisco residents Gil Carmel, 30, and his wife Deborah Solomon, 31, took the tour with her visiting parents.

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"We're always walking around, discovering new spots, but this felt a lot more personal," he said. "There's a lot of emotion there in some parts."



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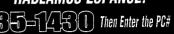


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Old Scores, Spokane, Wash.

NATURE THE penaltics for non-pulmerable undertricks when dou-bled changed in 1987. I was play-ing bridge back then, but I do not know if you were. These days (instead of 100, 300, 500, 700, 900, etc.) the numbers are 100, 300, 500, 800, 1100, and so on, by increments of 300. ANSWER: The penalties for non-vulnerable undertricks when dou-

on, op inclements of 300.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you held ♣ K.Q-7-2, ▼ 9-2,

♠ A.J-5, ♣ K.10-4-3, I assume you
would open one club, but over a
one-heart response, which would
you rebid, one no-frump or one
spade? What about over a one-diamond response?

Pancake, Janewille, Wis.

ANSWER: Not all 4-4-3-2 hands look ideal for a suit contract, but this hand does. Over cither response I would treat my hand as unbalanced and rebid one spade. Note: over a one-diamond response and with 4-3-3-3 shape, I would rebid one no-trump, NOT one spade. The latter promises real club length (at least four).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can you tell me how strong a hand you need to cue-bid after doubling a one-level opening and hearing partner respond with a minimum call in a new suit?

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

With \$ 7-2, \$ A.J-9-7-3-2, \$ Q.4, \$ K.Q.3, I opened one heart and my partner responded one notrump, forcing. When the next hand bid two clubs, I joined in with two hearts, feeling I needed, to show my sixth heart. My LHO promptly doubled, thinking HB needed to show his six hearts toof I was down 800, but did I do anything terrible?

Hoody but Unbowed, Muncle, Ind.

ANSWER: I've made many far-worse calls and got away with them. Still, while not bidding two hearts might also go wrong, with your defensive values and weak; hearts. I might pass. Move anoty-er honor into the hearts, and I too would bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I am just getting back to bridge after a 60-year hiatus. It is my standard practice when something new crops up to look for reference books. Is there a source in print explaining Two-Over-One Forcing?

Ten O'Clock Scholar, Winston-Salem, N.Ç.,

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## Mom and Dad need time together, without the kids

Imea-News correspondent

"ensions usually
come to a boil before
Shawn and Camille
Barigar realize that
the only thing they really need
is each other.
When that time comes, the
Twin Falls couple sets up a
date for just the two of them.
Time as a couple — away
from responsibilities of family
and home and their high-profile jobs (Shawn leads the
Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce and Camille coordinates the College of
Southern Idaho's Fine Arts
Events Campus Centery — is
Important for them both.
"Real life, said Camille, 34,
"gets in the way of rounance.
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down to just the two of us."
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That can be challenging for any parents, especially when both spouses' careers require attending social events....
Frequently the Barigars attend those together, but both agree that those nights out don't count.

that those nights out don't count.

They have two children who need time as well: Brock, 10, and Xander, 5.

"We love our kids and do a lot with them. But when we don't take the kids you find out how romantic even camping can be, Camille said.

The Barigars strive to make a date at least every two

The Barigars strive to make a date at least every two weeks. They made it out, barely on a recent Fidal wevening following a hectic week; inevitably the kids got side, and the family is still settling into a new home. Shawn was on business in Boise, and while they could have scrapped the night and sat in front of the television, stepping out on the town proved to be the balm

"Real life gets in the way of romance. We have to make time to get it down to just the two of us."

Camille Barigar

hoth needed.
"Women spend so much time in their motherly role,"
Carnille said. "I know that after the kids being sick and lasting to deal with the meltowes that I feel like an autophous maternal blob. Life doesn't just oblit around the children! I am also a sensual. sexual being, a wife and woman

liushands, too, feel the need to break the monotony of the day-to-day shuffle to spend time with the women they

mme with the women they married.
"You find yourself falling asleep at 9 p.m. because you're just so beat," Shawn said, when that isn't what you want to do at all. Getting away for a while gives us the chance for the reconnecting we need."

tor the reconnecting we need." It is a matrix more couples need. All on often couples fall to recognize the importance of making their relationship a priority, said Evelyn Mallea, a licensed clinical social worker with Magic Valley Counseling Services in Twin ralls.

Mallea suggests that all two-somes, even those without children at home, should take some one-on-one time to connect — before their marriages are on the rocks.

"Couples need to talk to each other and engage in

each other and engage in activities where they can





Shawn and Camille Barigar, parents of two, enjoy each other's company at O'Dunken's Draught House in Twin Falls.

interact." Mallea said. "Find out how life is going, and enjoy the other persons com-

pany."

She said couples who wait until problems arise before they work on their marriages have a harder time just being friends and having fun togeth-

er.
"People need to make time for their marriage before problems come." Mallea said. "I suggest time at least once a week, even if it's just a half-hour walk around the block where you can talk."
When date night finally arrives, Mallea advised, leave the problems at home. "It's even fOS to talk about the kids and work when you're out, but absolutely should you not bring up your problems," she said. It's not productive to just argue about the same old thing. "People need to make time

Mallea said that while chil-

Mallea said that while children left with a sitter might mope that they are missing out, their parents' going is actually good for them.

"Kils are more secure when mon and dad like each other." Mallea said. 'So just explain to them that you need the time alone and they will good to appreciate it." The Burigars agree.

"What kid is going to enjoy two parents just being grumpy all the time?" Shawn said.

"People shouldfit worry about the time they take with their spouse that int's pent with the kids. We need to get out, and the kids will benefit because when we're happier."

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# Area abounds with great dates

By Blair Koch

TWIN FALLS — Nothing is inherently wrong with taking a

date to the movies.

But Evelyn Mallea, a licensed clinical social worker with
Magic Valley Counseling Services in Twin Falls, contends
that married soils should engage in activities that encourmarried soils should engage in activities that encourmarried soils.

age interaction.

"You'can't talk at the movies, and that is what couples
need to do," Mallea said. Take up a shared hobby or talk
about something that interests you both — sports, whatey

With Valentine's Day approaching, you may be wondering what your loved one wants more than anything. Chances are it's some quality time.

We've rounded up a few samples of local activities that you and your sweetie are sure to enjoy on this holiday. Plenty of other options abound, of course, but this list will start you on your search.

## Table for two

The Tart Club in Twin Falls is preparing for An Epicurean levent, with seating from 6 to 8 pm. Wednesday, Cost is \$40 a person and includes entrees, appetizers, carving stations, seafood display, dessert and champagne. Reservations are recommended but not required: equil 324-241, or 744-2000. call 733-2417 or 734-2000. Meanwhile. Blue

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BOOK REVIEW

## Fairfield woman's book tells tale of midlife loss, romance

HAILEY — As 2002 began, Pamela Smith; then 54, counted herself a con-tented wife and community volun-teer — sorting family snapshots, planning a spring trip to Italy.with her. accountant husband, resting up for

-planning a spring trip to Italy with her-accountant husband, resting up for another tax season.

And wondering a little about the lack of sacrifice required of her life.

Then Steve-Smith, 57, the senior partier in a regional CPA firm and a longtime farmower, died of heart failure on Jan. 31 of that year. Pamela had just 10 days in an intensive-care unit to face the prospect of losing her husband.

Tevery so often in the 34 years of our marriage I commented to Sieve that the only thing I really feared was my emotional dependence on him.

Pamela, now a Faffield resident, writes in her newly published mem-oir. "In the first few months following is death there were many, many times when I honestly felt I might die of a broken heart."

Her overwhelming grief, her sleep-lessness, her frequent tears will sound

"... What if Dick and I are honestly meant to be God's gift to each other? How-long should we wait to admit to connection, to talk one heart to another ...'



familiar to many who have lost spouses. But it was the next rapid developments in Pamela's life that inspired the writing of her first hook. Tender Waters: The Story. Activities at her church — Emmanuel Episcopal in Hailey — had introduced her to the artistic and athletic widower Dick Tucker, 61, who had lost his wife to a prolonged battle with liver cancer in Washington in 2000. To escape his old life and his community, Dick had traveled for months with his grief and his dog.

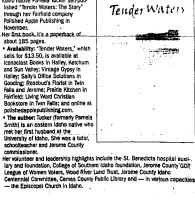
Like many others in Pamela's Hailey rcle, Dick comforted the new Like many others in Pamelais Hailey circle. Dick comforted the new widow. But he also took walks with her and their dogs. And gave hugs that proviked response. And, by early May of 2002, figured prominently her journal. One journal entry concluded with: "But what if Dick and are honestly meant to be God's gift to each other? How long should we wait to admit to connection, to talk one heart to another ..."

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## **Book basics**

Idaho native Pamela Tucker self-pub-lished "Tender Waters: The Story" through her Fairfield company Pollshed Apple Publishing In

November. Her first book, it's a paperback of



## FAMILY LIFE

#### Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to
4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus: Manday: Barbecue pork ribs, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, Jell-O salad, bread, apple pie Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, vegeta-bles, carrot-raisin salad, cream

puffs
Wednesday: Fried chicken,
potatoes and gravy, cabbage-strawberry-banana salad,
bread, cheesecake
Thursday: Lasagna, green
salad, vegetables, biscuit, fruit
bowl, cookie

bowl, cookie Friday: Salisbury steak or fish, potatoes and gravy, veg-etables, muffin, coleslaw, white

Activities:
Today: Magic Valley Bridge
Club
Monday: Monday bridge
Quiling
Tuesday: Exercise class
Blood pressure
Tax assistance

Quilting Foot clinic

lackpot trip Royal court and Valentine

ical
Thursday: Pinochle
Exercise class
Tax assistance
Friday: Blood pressure
Quilting

Quilting Lunch bingo West End

## Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus: Today: Pork roast dinner.

1 p.m. Monday: Soup and sand-wiches Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, biscuits, salad, fruit, dessert Wednesday: Chill. corn brand, salad, fruit, dessert Thursday: Barbecue-chicken

Thursday: Barbecue chick-en, baked beans, coleslaw, fruit, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for eniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and

Monday: Silver Sneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to

Carls' and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure check, 113-5 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Silver-Sneakers-exercise program, 10-30 a.m.
Birdulay dinner, noon
Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: Silver Sneakers exer-cise program, 10-30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9-30 a.m.; \$3.50
per person

## Filer Senior Haven

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for

seniors.

Home-delivered meals avail-able each mealtime.

Menus: Tuesday: Ham, baked beans,

corn, cottage cheese with pears, salad, bread, cake Wednesday: Soup and salad Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, carrois, mixed intit brownies

## SENIOR CALENDAR

Activities: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

.m. Games, 1 p.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30

m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

nday: Biscuits and gravy,

theore fruit cookies

Monday Biscuits and gravy, pickled beets, fruit, cookies Tuesday. Lasagna, green beans, green salad, fruit, pudding, apple salad, lemon bars Wednesday. Chicken casserole, Italian vegetables, Jeli-Owith fruit, garlie bread, Valentine cookles Thursday. Hash brown casserole with ham, peas, fruit medley, garlie bread, cookies Friday. Meatload, potatoes and gravy broccoli, green salad, strawberry shortcake

Activities:
Monday; Silver Sneakers fitneeds as, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle and
bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
SHIBA volunteers
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45
p.m.

m. Wednesday: Silver Sneakers mess class, 10:30 a.m. John and Dick entertaining

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.

Friday: Silver Sneakers fit-ness class, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea rved. Full-serve salad bar, 11:30

a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-our available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2,50 for children under 12.

Menus: Monday: Sausage gravy with iscuits, scrambled eggs,

peaches, cake
Friday: Roast beef, mashed
potatoes and gravy, cake, ice

Activities
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting 8 p.m.
AL-Anon meeting 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo. 7 p.m.;
everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift
Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
—Thursday: NA meeting,
7 n.m.

7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

#### Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. aggested donation \$3 for sen-

Menus: Monday: Chicken strips, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, pickled beets, french bread,

Tuesday: Grilled ham and

cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, vegetables, coleslaw, pears Wednesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, Brussels sprouts, Jell-O with fruit; bread; colaches

Thursday: Turkey and stuff-ing, potatoes and gravy, green beans, carrot-raisin salad, cran-berry crisp, rolls

Activities: Manday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochie, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and

Pinochle with Shoshone at

Pinoche with Shoshone at oeding center Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Music with the Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 a.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate

bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Potluck dinner and dance with The Allens

## Hagerman Senior Center

140 F. Lake

Open 8 -a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Abednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Sugessted donation is 54 for seniors; 55 for other adults; and 52 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Trout fillets, pota-toes, vegetables, green salad, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Meatloaf, pota-med gravy, carrots, salad,

toes and gravy, carrots, salad, fruit, bread, dessert Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, rolls, dessert

Mednesday: Tax assistance with Bob Wunderle every Wednesday through mid-April

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and head bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus: Tuesday: Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, com, salad, fruit Thursday: Liver and onions or chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw

Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee daily

Menus: Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, home-made garlic sticks, gingerbread with lemon sauce Wednesday: McRib sand-wich, potato soup, peanut but-ter pie

riday: Fried fish, buttered peas, fried potatoes and onlons, homemade bread, fruit cookies

Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting.

10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. at the Gooding center
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Priday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pancake breakfas 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.; \$4 per per son, public is invited Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Monday: Sausage gravy with biscuits, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade bread, finit, cookies Thursday: Chicken sand-wich, potato soup, peach pie

Blaine County

## Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus: Tuesday: Shepherd pie, salad, green beans, hot rolls, baked apples, peanut butter cookles:

cookles
Wednesday: Stuffed chicken
breast and herb couscous,
steamed broccoli, hot rolls,
cherry ple, ice cream
Thursday: (Carey center)
stuffed chicken breast and herb
abscens: steamed broccoli,

stutted chicken breast and herb conscous, steamed broccoli, hot rolls, cherry pie, ice cream Friday: Pot roast with pota-toes, carrots, celery and onions, hot, rolls, relish tray, green beans, coleslaw, chocolate with white Icing

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip to
Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red Hatters

meeting, 11 a.m. Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Thursday: Massage therapy

9:30 a.m. Lunch and birthday celebra-tion at Carry center, noon Exercise at American Legion Hall (Ketchum), 1:30 p.m. Friday; Birthday celebration Board games, 10:30 a.m. to

Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

#### Mardi Gras party, 6 p.m Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus: Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, broccoll, whole wheat bread Thursday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, Scandinavian mixed vegeta-bles, whole wheat bread, cookies, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Income tax assistance, I to 4 p.m.
Poduck, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo,

p.m.
Thursday: Gem meeting
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Cards

Saturday: Tax assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### **Camas County** Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 am. to 2 pm. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus: Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, vegeta-

Wednesday: Lasagna, veg-etables, fruit, bread, dessert Priday: Roast, potatoes, car-rots, fruit, bread, dessert

Activities:
Quilting pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. nuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Wednesdays Board meeting.

#### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus
Monday: Chicken stir-fry,
rice, vegetables, assorted salads, chery turnovers
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe, com,
salad, cookies
Wednesday: Enchiladas, rice,
beans, salad, cake
Thursday: Chef's salad, Texas
toast, fult salad, cheesecake
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Monday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, I to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with
Institute on Aging, 10:30 to

0:45 a.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment Sidewalk seniors on the bike

trall, 10 a.m. trall, 10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call
George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 foruppointments
Strength training with
Institute-on Aging, 10:30 to.

Institute on Aging 10:30 to 10:45 a.m. Friday: Medication assis-tance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

#### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Macho nachos, car-ot and celery sticks, fruit cup,

dessert
Tuesday: Bacon and tomato
sandwiches, cheddar broccoli
soup, squash, pudding cup
Wednesday: Birthday and
anniversary dinner
Thursday: Pizza, fries, fruity
1ell.O hromies

Jell-O, brownies
Friday: Pork noodles, egg
rolls, Oriental vegetables, Black
Forest cake

Activities Monday: Tax help, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

ladio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Hearing ald checkup Kids activities, 4 to 6 p.m. Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday: Pool Exercise

Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Priday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Woman ready to up the ante in friendship with benefits

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 23. I was 22. I then jumped into a high-ly incompatible match that led me astray from home and

led me astray from home and family. I came to my senses and ran back home. Since then, I have fended off requests for serious relationships and opted instead for 'flings.' I have, however, become attached to one 'fling' in particular. He is 31 and lives close by. I have known him almost six months.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillins

We have an "arrangement" - we are "friends with bene-

We have an "arrangement"—we are friends with benefits" only. However, 1 no longer want his. I want to take it to the next level. I have developed deeper feelings for him and have fold him so. He has not voiced the same sentiments. He said he was hurt in the past and doesn't want to be hurt again, so he doesn't get hovolved. He sends me mixed signals, and 1 am confused. He doesn't get hovested the same fixed with the said was the the said was

When I leave him, sometimes he barely notices; other days he'll walk me to my car and send me off with a klss. He sends cutte e-mails and gives me trivial gifts. I feel like a pseudo-girl-friend. I am there when he has time for a "girlfriend" type, I don't know where I; stand with him. Should I wait it out or just let him go? He's a great person and an awesome man. I care for him on many levels. I want our relationship to progress, but I feel him holding back. What should I

holding back. What should I do?

—TIRED OETHE. GAME IN ARIZONA GAME IN ARIZONA GAME IN ARIZONA GAME IN A GAME IN A GAME IN A GAME YOU AND A GAME YOU AND A GAME YOU AND A GAME YOU AND A GAME A GAME YOU AND A GAME A GAME

gotten that you see and of this 'game.'
My advice is to stop asking for a commitment, and fill the time you're not with him with friends — and other dates should you meet someone you 'click' with. When he are don't always be instanting the control of the contro should you meet someone you 'click' with. When he calls, don't always be instant-ity available. Show some independence. Some men find that trait very appealing — particularly if they're relation-ship-phobic. After three or four more months, you can then have that chat with him about "where is this going?"

DEAR ARRY: I am a special education teacher who works with people who have mental retardation. Everywhere I go, I hear teenagers and young adults calling each other "retarded." This disturbs me

retarded. This disturbs me greatly.
Abby. I want people to understand that the word retarded 'is very offensive when used in this context.
Many people, young and old, live with mental retardation as a daily struggle. Using this term in a derogatory fashion is just as inappropriate as any racial slur.
Please let your readers know that using the word retarded 'ilghty is not appreciated.

IRRITATED.

appreciated.

— IRRITATED
IN MISSOURI
DEAR IRRITATED: I'm
printing your letter because
apparently.a. lot.of.people.
need to see it. Mental retardation is also no laughing matter to parents, siblings and
other relatives of people who
have it.

ve ii. To use the expression as a derogatory comment shows that the speaker is both ignorant and insensitive.

## When discount is available for senior citizens, enjoy it directory of the online dis-

One of the perks of age is qualifying for senior discounts offered by altimes, restaurants, retailers and other businesses. And just because you are not-old enough to collect Social Security, doesn't mean you can't enjoy a senior moment. The biggest hurdles for potential bargain hunters are finding the discounts and seeing if you qualify, because "senior" is a moving target. Some

is a moving target. Some neises give senior dis-

counts only to people older than 65. Others start at 62. Still others offer savings to younger

othen offer savings to younger whippersnappers. One quick way to find many of the bargains is by going to www.SeniorDiscounts.com. The Web site features a data. base of 135,000 discounts, grouped by categories. Each listing gives you the amount of the discount and age requirement for getting it. David Smidt, president of the Chicago-based company, says SeniorDiscounts.com, which launched in 2001, attracts

60,000 visitors a month.

The search is easy and free
Enter your ZIP code and select menu. There are 22 categories, including restaurants, movie theaters, retail stores, hotels and, other travel-related gustnesses. Smidt says the average discount is 10 percent to 15 percent, but some hotels may offer as much as a 50 percent. offer as much as a 50 percent discount. And once you find the discount you want, don't be

shy.
"Ask for it, because they probably won't offer it to you

automatically." Smidt says.
Smidt finds the information
for the database from several
sources. He scours the Internet
and calls major chains to find
out what they are offering.
Members and businesses tell
him of, available, discounts.
Members also tell him if the
listed discounts have changed
or been canceled, so the database is continually updated.

or been canceled, so the data-base is continually updated. SeniorDiscounts also has a paid membership that offers exclusive discounts above the generally available, bargains. Members receive a printed

directory of the online dis-counts, a nice resource for those who don't have Internet access. The cost is \$24, but Smidt says he is revamping the program and to drop the price. One of the pitfalls of the term 'senior discount' is that it may be a turnoff to boomers, a gen-

be a turnoff to boomers, a generation that clings to let youth. Smilds advice to someone in their Soc Grown.

"The many not like being called a sendor but there are some really good discounts out there," Smildt says. "It would be a shame not to use them."

## Dates

Continued from page E1 Vineyard & Winery, at 4060 N. 1200 E. in Buhl, is taking reser-vations for a Valentine dinner. Cost is \$15 per couple. 'It's going to be a romantic evening with great food and iis's music,' said Claudia Snyder, owner. Call 543-6938.

#### Dinner and a show

bom Paul Tillotson, ing in New York City, has City, has played with snme



some top top names in music over his 28 years at the piano. On Valentine's Day he will play the lighth Street Center in Buhl. names in missic-over his 28 years at the piano. On Valentine's Day he will play the Eighbt Street Center in Bulat. Doors open at 6 p.m. with center the Lukan Sittes-Kraft preparing a meal you won't soon forget. The menu unfolds with Roasted Beef and Orange Salad, Argentina Style Tri-tip, roassed root veggles and pofators. For dessert: chocolate moussea and raspherry sance.

mousse and raspherry sauce.
"There will be candles, wine
and music," said Kelly Hart,

executive director of the Buhl Arts Council. "Very special." Cost is \$50 per person; for reservations, call 543-2888.

All fun and games

All fun and games

Nazz Kart is the only place in Idaho where you can legally beat your spouse, says manager (Homer Jaynes. We have so much to do here. From the brand-new bounce house, mechanical bull, rock climbing wall, go-karts and free pool, you can't help but have fun."

On Valentine's Day; couples ride for \$17 (per couple) on the go-karts, Nazz Kart Will repeat the offer again on Sunday. Weekend hours are 11 a.m. to midnight Priday and 11 a.m. to if p.m. Sunday. Call 733-7223.

#### Out of the gutter



Nothing breaks the ice like having to wear two-toned flop-

py bowling shoes. In Twin Falls the Bowladrome will, have open bowling from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday. If you decide to celebrate this weekend instead, don't

this weekend instead, don't despair.

On Pirday and Saturday night the alley heaks out with Cosmic Bowling, For 510 per person you can bowd as many games as you want — all to strobe lighting and music. Knock down the right pins and you may win a pirtz, as well.

To save a few bucks, pay just 51 a game from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

#### Romancing after hours

Soak away the stress in all

Soak away the stress in all-natural hot springs water, at Miracle Hot Springs in Buhl. "This is very fun and very romantic," said Miracle employee Britany Jones. "We pull out all the stops — you get a basker filled with towels and goodles like lavender oil, juice, bottled water and chocolate mins."

mints.
From 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Valentine's Day, this "couples only" time is lighted with candles surrounding your private tub. VIP rooms are equipped with music, too. Cost is \$32 per couple for a regular room and

\$37 for the VIP room.

Weekend hours and rates start at 58 per person for admission to the public pool (56 for seniors) with an additional 52 per couple for the first hour in a private tub. Friday and Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Reservations can be made at 543-6002.

#### A keeper

Don't let cold weather keep you inside. Fishing can be a great way to see the outdoors and enjoy time with your Volonting

Throughout Magic Valley,

m a n y places offer e a s i l y accessible

accessible areas for c a s t i n g your line.
Go to www.fis-handgame, idaho.gov for regulations for harvesting fish, or call



## A 6-foot rose called the ultimate romantic expression

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Post

If love were an arms race, the wooer would now have the floral equivalent of a ballstic missile: a six-foot rose from Ecuador.
Delivered in a 78-inch box entiblazoned "The World's Tallest Rose," the ultimate long-stemmed rose is up to 72 inches long and canned long-stemmed rose is up to 72 inches long and capped with a furled and individual-ly wrapped crimson bud three inches high and almost as wide. Regular long-stemmed roses, by contrust, are about 28 inches long with a bud an inch and a half wide.

a bud an inch and a halt wide.

As with true love, the price of these "extreme roses" is not for the faint of heart. Expect to pay \$24.99.5 for a dozen, plus \$59.95 for priority shipping. A conventional buuquet will typically cost between \$70 and \$90 in advance of Valenthes Day, the peak period for cut-rose sales and prices.

Teople who are giving flowers want to make an impression, and this is the ultimate impression you

can make," said Gerald Prolman, whose online flower company, Organic Bouquet, is selling the tall roses as part of an exclusive arrangement with grower atrangement with grower Roberto Nevado, Nevado has

teleerto Necado, Necado has created the roses as a niche crop in rich soil where the ends meet the equator, the perfect recipe for supersize blooms. In addition to the stem length and build size, other parts of the plant are gargantam. The leaves are large the builds have as many as 60 petals our more, and the stems—a—a—shick—as your. Finger and thorny. As with most roses bred for cutting, the fragrance is stinting, however.

fragrance is stinding, however.

One variety, Forever Young, Is a deep crimson. The other, field Intuffion, Is a lighter, red with blood-red, streaks, Buyers don't get to select the variety, and Prolinan, who expects to sell out of his allocation of 500 bunches by Feb. 14, says heis releasing a quota each day to avoid an immediate sellout. The high stream of the selection of the sellout. The high stream of the sellout of t

Americans, last year bought 189 million roses for Valentine's Day. Three out of four business. four buyers were men, according to the Society of American Florists. The jumbo roses, Prolman says,

romance Wednesday.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Anything worth having is worth effort. Even if your energies are

"Real Estate Corn



The 'World's Tallest Rose' dwarfs Gerald Prolman, of Organic Bouquet in San Rafael, Calif. The price of a dozen: \$249.95. The roses were developed as a niché crop in rich soil.

"a grand romantic ges-

are a good and the titre."

The roses are grown naturally and are neither genetically modified nor infused with hormones. But that may not make them exactly natural in the eyes of some absurvers.

rai in the eyes of some observers.

They look like something from outer space." said dokhi Mirnirani, a florist in Sherman Oaks, Calif, whose clients include Hollywood elebrities. The magnitude is pretty awesome." She said "men like them because they're massive and romantic." It also telegraphis—their—wealth,—she—said.—Troinnan's wholesaid division made them available: 10 Mirnirani and others last year, and the florist used them to adorn the Bewalty Hills home of a pop star she wouldn't name except to say—that Shee's leysond famous. However, they wouldn't name except to say—that Shee's leysond famous. However, they have been also the said and the

eventually attain your

## Committing a fowl with pets

A few years ago, i entered a duck stage, enthusiastically deter-mining that there was no rea-son most subnurban yards couldn't accommodate a pair. couldn't accommodate a pair. (I had also just given in to my kids' request for ducklings, which I could find available only by the dozen, so I was desperate to unload a few.) Grass, bugs, a puddle or two—any backyard could make for an easy, no-fuss duck habitat. I presented the gift of ducklings to four of my friends, all of whom had young, applauding children, and we sat on portless crediting the thirty creatures and adoring them, and dreaming of sunny afternous towsing breadcrumbs. Within a week, six of the ducklings were telumed by

Within a week, six of the ducklings were returned byno-longer-addring owners. The birds were either too stinky or too tempting for the cat or just plain unwanted. By turns, my friends began outlining a provision of our friendship; no moter surprise animals for their kids. It was one thing if I choose to live on a farm with creatures running around; that they choose not around: that they chose not to was, they said, to be duly

Whatever, You can't convert everybody. Success in this case was limited to Wanda case was limited to Wanda and David, owners of duck-lings numbers 7 and 8, Daffy and Donald, who gree time two fart ducks splashing in a little creek that ran on the edge of the family's fenced-in yard, David built a little duck house, read everything he could find on ducks. The chil-



dren fed the ducks and taught them how to book with tenuls balls and gave them the opportunity to watch I'V ("Spongelob", of course) through the patio door. The durks became legendary arround the neighborhood-and made it, finally, onto the family Christmas card. So imagine how it was for Wanda withen she got the calk just recently from the neighborhood with the course of the co dren fed the ducks and taught

away. "Owls??" Wanda said. "We

away, "One's?" Wanda said, "We have one's?" Wanda said, "We have one's? Neighbors flocked to the scene, where Donald lay mangled and quite dead. A violent death. A horror by anyone's reckoning, Wanda and David were so distraught they called off work. They buried Donald down by the recek, and when the kids came home from school, they tried to explain. Wanda called me a lot turning those days, and she cried openly, feeling stupid. I told her I understond, because! did. Then, just yesterday, she called to say, We have to do something. She said Daffy, the remaining durk, was visibly distraught. That duck

to hold close with open hards. Overprotective, prosessive attitudes worth six well with loved ones. Loosen up the greaty of the state o

dow, staring at its reflection.
"I think she thinks it's
Donald," Wanda said. She said Daffy had stopped eating and quacking. Knowing as

and runn the suppression, and quacking, knowing, as mad quacking, knowing, as much as the next person does ducted as the suppression of the present, and to the reason Lam othere in my yard with a pink hutterly net, chasing ducks. I probably should have wiited for my lausband and lisk to get home from basketball practice, when we might together corner a duck, but I lee'a keen dury not to involve corner a duck, but I leel a keen duly not to involve another single person in my misguided attempt to convert the world-to-the wondors of— ducks. I'll just catch one of ours, take it over to Wanda's, and the world will more or less be back in order.

It's raining. Ducks famously love rain, and ducks love mud, and I am beginning to think that the nine ducks I'm 

renders, name to say, "Dainn." "You're going to a better place," I say, "You're going to the suburbs."

the saburbs." When I stand, duck in arms, I realize: Wait a second, the chicken coop flows not open from the inside. No. that door is locked, and I am on the wrong side of freedom. At times like this, you dream of a colliptione.

Or at least a watch to determine how long it will be before your family returnsfoon basketbail-practice-dguess an hour. I am trapped in this sinky hat with three ducks for an hour. I sit on the bench and pet the trapped duck, which was too hard to carch to let go now. I speak to him of empathy:

I wonder about friendship, and companionship and companionship and londiness—and the human med to research thome, my

ioneiness — and the human need to rescue. When they get home, my lamily brighs like a roaming band of ducks, Everything I see is now duck-related. I

see is more duck-related. I need a shower. I lake the durk to Wanda's, it joins Dalfy squarting by the basement window. The two durks just sit there, spend the entite afternoon staring at the now doubled duck reflection. Wanda wonders whether we should help, somehow. I'd don't think they ealize that they have each other now," she says. Erough," I tell her, "We have done enough."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

## Jazz up your business deals with hard-nosed strategies, Aquarius

Bon Appétit!

Turf Club

IF FEB. 11 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Take care to get annual vacations out of the way in the spring, while your capacity for enjoyment is at a high level. During the summer months you must be conscientious and avoid criticism at all costs. Extra responsibilities: that you are unable to avoid may be placed on your shoulders—but if at all possible circumvent additional debt load or commitments in lune, July or August, September is your month to shine and you can count on the universe to bring an easing of certain restrictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): IF FER. 11 IS YOUR BIRTH-

bring an easing or commerstrations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You will need all the organizational skills you can muster to meet deadlines and responsibilities. Be glad there is romance ahead to reward you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Every tumnel has light at one-end or the other. Amorous associations might todor your consciousness in the week to come. You might have a head made for business and a body made for love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It isn't necessary to act on every idea or thought. Rather than

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

kissing and makerip accurs. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hold a grudge if a rude person steps on your toes. A lack of finesse might cause unpleasant words. This week trust your institutes with business matters. bluring out just what you think perhaps you should wait a few days.

CANCER June 21-July 22): You are absorbing information and timpressions: faster than you can communicate. Because you can see the future as easily as the past, you have great advustage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn to hold close with open hands. Overprotective, possessive atti SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec

smill hands (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your enthusiasm can spill over and brighten someone's day. Don't forget to be forgiving if there is, a brief conflict over

facts and fiction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break down business barriers. Get out of a slump, Apply some elbow grease and show some initiative with job or career matters. By midyeek things will be looking up on moments fronts. numerous fronts. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Jazz up your business deals with hard-nosed-strategies later-in the week. Don't forget that a certain someone will expect a

Your real estate broker Your real estate broker must be familiar with real estate law. While brokers do not practice law as such, they must know the procedures that assure your interests are protected when you sell property, and the language of the law as it pertains to real estate. plex business, which why brokers and agents

by Laura Fitzgerald Re/Max American Dream Realty must prove they are knowledgeable before being licensed. Much of the complexity is written into law, and in a language typically obscure to the untrained. While it is up to you to "read the fine print." your broker can serve also as your integriter. Wise buyers and sellers protect themselves by using experienced real setate professionals.

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# Students connect like never before

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — The lunchtime crowd in Manhattan Beach is a friendly group. Xan Saks

sees, to that.

The B-year-old Mira Costa High
School senior offers a silce of pizza
to classmate Jacob Dominguez, who
is laughing as he talks about
planned trip to Disneyland. A few
steps away sophomore Ben
McMillan punctuates a discussion about soccer with some spirited

about soccer with some spirited high-fives. In the back of the room junior Tommy Sedgwick is surrounded by girls chattering about the green hair-day jo bh or received a day earlier at a community fair. Dominguez, McMillian and Sedgwick are disabled. They're teenagers who could easily be lost in the crowd at some high schools. But not at Mira Costa, Not since the year-old Friendship Circle Club sarted proving that members of the

ine year-old Friendship Circle Club started proving that members of the 2,300-member student body have more in common than anyone thought.

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States proving that members to a company to the common in common than anyone the common in common than anyone the common in common than anyone the common than anyone that anyone the common than anyone that anyone the common than anyone the common than anyone that anyone the common than anyone that anyone the common than anyone that anyone the common than anyone t



Production Student Jacob Dominguez, left, shares a laugh at lunch with Nora Lewis, Taylor Nutten, Glenn Rich and Hannah Geiser.

Special education student Jacob Domingnes, it fr primarily involved young children, Saks said, although the mother of none disabled boy invited him to her son's 17th birthday party. "I went, and except for members of his family, I was the only other person there." Saks said.

"When it was time to leave a few hours later, I said goodbye and the mother came out with tears in her eyes to thank me for coming. She said this was the first time her son had ever had a friend over."

Mira Costa's club started with Saks and a handful of friends. Math teacher flocky Wilson signed on to be faculty adviser.

For IR of his 30 years in the classroom, Wilson has worked at Mira Costa's club started with Costa. He was there when youngsters with disabilities were first incorporated into the general student body. He said the classroom part of that integration generally worked well.

"The schools focus is on the curriculum: But we've not been so surcessful at hunch and after school." Wilson said of the inclusion of disabled youngsters in activities.

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the opportunity to go to the dance or the football game. Some of them lacked communication skills. They-lacked that social circle that other

SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Sky calendar

through Saturday

Planets:
One hour before sunvise:
Metry: SE; very low
Jupiter: SE; low
Saturn: WHM, very low
One house date sunset:
Veryus: WSM, very low
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Saturn: Se

is already returning razorsharp views of Jupiter, with more to come as the space-craft moves toward its closest approach hate on Feb. 27. Late that night, New Hortzons will streak just 14. million miles from Jupiter. While that may seem like a long way away, it's four times closer than the last visitor to Jupiter, the Saturn-bound Cassind orbiter in Jaze 2000.

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Cassin orbiter in late 2000.

If you'd like to see New
Horlzons' images from
Jupiter, check out the mission's Web site at
pluto, jhuapl.edu.

Next week: Getting a handle
on astronomical distances.

Chris Anderson is produc-tion specialist and observato-ry manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.



Xan Saks, right, and Yommy Sedgwick have a snack at a meeting of the Friendship Circle Club at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, Calif. 'We're bringing together people from rent cliques across the school," said Saks, who started the group last year.

kids have. Many of those kids led

isolated lives."
School-originated buddy programs aimed at pulling special-education students into the campus social structure were less than successful, Wilson said.
—"Some of them limped along for a few years. But they didn't get much

support — probably because they were run by adults, to be honest." The Friendship Circle Club has covided as it has grown. Some club members have visited each other at home. They get together for after-school events—such as a planned upcoming barbocue at a student's house and the

proposed Disneyland outing. At the Manhattan Beach Hometown Fair, the disabled worked side by side with the able-bodied selling water at

a booth.
Youngsters grianed when one special ed student's mother came to the fair to pick him up. He pleaded to work a little longer in the booth, explaining, "Mom. I want to stay with my friends!"

Elisa Nicholas, whose son came

with my friends!"
Elisa Nicholas, whose son came away from the fair with green half, said the club had helped turn his life around. Tommy Sedgwick has cerebral palsy.

"When he first got to high school, he would basically eat tunch alone, with his aide. Now he has friends. When I took him to school this year, kids were walking up and saying. "Hi, Tom!". said Nicholas, a prediatrictian from I termosa Beachy.

"It himgs tears to your eyes ground it. When they re younger, it's much easier for kids to fit in. As he got older, it got harder. Middle school and high school is a tough time for kids socially. Now he fins friends. Able-hodied youngsters also are moved by the experience. Fifteen-year-old Cella Hubbard was delighted when a fisabled student in the club asked for her instant-message address.
"We haw each other's screen

ed when a anclub asked for her instant-messagaddress.

"We have each other's screen
names, and we're talking by IM
now," Hubbard said, "Some off these
kids I've known since elementaryschool, and I wanted to spend more
time with them. Others I've met do
the first time. I've made a lot of
friends in this group." Hubbard said.
Senior Reed Eisenhauer, I'r, said
others on the Mira Costa campus
take note when club members walk
across campus and greet special-ed
youngsters by name and with high
fives.

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youngsters by name and with high-fives.
"You're a little nervous at first, but once you meet them it's a lot of fun. You find out they're people Just like you. When they become comfort-able with you, it's like you're regular friends, "Bischnauer said.
Those who work closely with special-education students at Mira Costa say the effect on those teens hus beet dramatic.
"They're learning how to act in different social settings. It's putting them in social situations they've never been in before," said plee Lederer, a special-needs teacher who has spent a decade at the cam-pus.

pus, —The idea of friendship ha full circle.

## Pluto-bound probe is set to get a kick from Jupiter

The New Horizons space probe launched from Cape Canaveral just over a year ago.

By month's end it will slingshot past Jupiter, which will boost it toward its scheduled rendezvous with Pluto in 2014

201A.
By way of comparison the larger, heavier Voyager 2 spacecraft, which launched in 1977, took nearly twice as long to reach Jupiter, and an additional 10 years to exceed Plulos distance from the sun.

New Horizons' visit to Jupiter isn't a sightseeing detbur.

Jupiter isn't a signise-und debut.
By scooting behind the glant planet, the spacecraft will-be tugged forward a little by lupiter's gravity, while lupiter will be rugged back by the spacecraft's gravity.
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The change to Jupifers orbital speed will be too tiny to cheasure, but New Horizons will gain along of 9900 mph to a top speed of 52,000 mph, speeding is arrival time at Pluto by almost four years. The Jupiter Byby will also deflect New Horizons' path outfof the plane of the planes' orbits toward Plutos titted prbit. Flanlly, New Horizons' cameras will get the opportunity to Image:

Hoftone Cameras will get the opportunity to image juniter as a final test before the clong cruise to Pluto That's not as easy as it might seem. because the cameras were designed for the punifight at Pluto's dis-tance from the sun, nearly 4 times more feeble than at Jupiter. Engineers have had to deduse clever strategies to lungle jurpiter without

devise clever strategies to image Jupiter without swamping New Horizons' onboard cameras. Nonether

onboard cameras.
Nonetheless, New Horizons



Tender

Continued from page El Within 48 hours of that entry, Pamela writes, she had "gathered every smidgen of courage available to me' and asked those questions out loud in front of God and Dick. That's the night they say they fell in loves May 8, 2002.

By \_mid-luly they "were engaged, and by Nid-November, married.

Tender Waters" is Pamela's account of her whirliwind romance with Dick, their negotiation of new relationships with family and friends, their reconciliation of two piles of possessions and properties, their physical passion, their continued grieving, their delight in building a new life together.

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gether. But it's not a story in the tra-But it's not a story in the tra-ditional sense. Key dialogue is described, not transcribed, (Readers hear that Dick and Parnda had "lively conversa-tion" about their differing financial attitudes, but they don't hear the conversation.) And this tale of 2002 is only roughly chronological — it's arranged instead by topic, as Parnela makes points about -overly elaborate weddings-for-instance, or the therapy of gar-



dening, or the benefits of mar-

dening or the benefits of marriage.

Perhaps the essay form was inescapable. This is, after all, a book that gew from the unnelenting self-analysis of two habitual journal keepers who relive all their moments over morning coffee.

"We strive for maturity and side of wisdom and find it more and more necessary to hold our world loosely and to step away from it, almost ousled of ourselves." Famela writes. "For brief times wisdom is ours to claim, but more often we miss."

What love can do

Here's a gern from "Innete Waters" that almost engone is a state of the state

the goal by miles, as the cliche goes. Still we find that our attempts to grow in wisdom bring energy for life.

Both the timing of her second romance—and their handling of that passion — seem to have left Pamela with an urge to explain herself.

"The unanticulated question of the acceptance of our relationship by others was a giantic issue for me. There is something in my DNA that causes me to want to please others at almost any cost ....." Pamela writes. And later, in the "Tassion" chapter: "I write in some fear of retribution, rejection or at least a smattering of judgment."

But her book also seeks in

help others who lose spouses

help others who lose spouses, to share the joy of new romance late in life and to communicate her faith. Idaho readers can also identify with plentiful local references in "Inder Waters." Annong them: knapweed and wildlime titler-bank espangus, doy-loving Halley; picnics at Three Jsland Crossing State Park, road trops in Twin Falls, and shopping in Twin Falls; the Snake Rivers' working smell' Blaine Courty couples strategies for Ihiding the Issuance of a marriage license from their neighbors; and the ugly, dirty-snow month of March in the Wood River Valley.

## A renewed battle against whooping cough

New mothers in close contact with infants should great the contact with infants should great the contact with infants should great the contact with infants should great great

adolescents against tetams, diphtheria and pertussis (Talph).

The pertus of pertus cases and 22 percent of pertus cases and 22 percent of pertus of pertus of pertus of the U.S. from 2000 to 2004, according to the CDC. Newborns should get their first pertus sis vaccine at 2 months old, followed by additional shots at 4 months, 6 months and 18 to 18 months, and a booster before starting school, A Talph vaccine is re-shool, a Talph vaccine is re-shool, a Talph vaccine is re-shool. and a booster his school. A Tdap v

ommended between ages 11 and 12. All adults should also get the Tdap vaccine in place of their next Td (tetanus and diphtheria) booster. The CDC recommends giving the vaccine 'to women of childbearing, age, preferably...before they become pregnant. said 'Trudy Murphy, acting associate director for science at the CDC's Division of Bacterial Diseases. The next-best option is right after delivering the baby, right before the mother leaves the hospital." Murphy added, 'Mothers

and parents should realize that other members of the house-hold should get (the vaccine) to help protect the baby." Vaccination at least two weeks prior to contact with the infant is ideal, according to the CDC. Childhood vaccinations

inst whooping cough lose ir effectiveness after their effectiveness after approximately five to 10 years "leaving adolescents and adults susceptible to pertussis," according to the recent report. More than 25,000 whooping cough cases were reported in 2005.

## **OUIGLEY-HIRSCHI**

GOODING — Randy and Lori Quigley of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter. Lorisa Quigley, to Jason Matthew Hirschi, son of Milo and Laura Hirschi of Twin Talls. Quigley is a graduate of Gooding, High School and attended Brigham Young University-idaho for one year. She is employed at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls, Hirschi is a graduate of Twin

ttallan Grill in Twin Falls.
Hirschi is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and served a
mission for The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints in Brazil. He attends the
College of Southern Idaho and
is employed by Tomato's
Italian Grill.

## ROBSON-MITCHELL

DECLO — Brent and Linda Robson of Tetonia announce ionson of terona announce the engagement of their daughter, Cortney Robson, to Brandon Dell Mitchell, son of Dell and Susan Mitchell of Declo. Robson graduated from Teton High School and received an associate's degree

Declo.

Robson graduated from
Teton High School and
received an associate's degree
from Ricks College in general
studies and a bachelor's and a bac from Utah studies and a pacificity and egree from Utah State University in communication sciences and deaf education. She attends the University of Utah, where she will receive a doctorate in audiology in May 2008. She will be employed at the Idaho Elks Rehab Hospital in Boise hegianning in March to complete her clinical practice work for her doctorate. She served in the California San Bernardino Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mitchell graduated from degree

Mitchell graduated from Declo High School and

## STALLINGS-HOFMAN

KIMBERLY — Griff Stallings of Jerome and Rhonda Miller of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Jordon Kori Stallings, to Cornelius Adrianus Hofman III, son of John Betting and Kathleen Hofman of Pocatello.

In solution and repeated in Stablings for a 2002 graduate of Murraugh High School and is a juntor at Idaho State University, She will graduate in May 2008 with a bachelor's degree in visual communication/photography. She is a cashier and receptionist at Cole Chevrolet in Poentellonist at Cole Chevrolet in Poentellonist of Cole Chevrolet in Poentellonist at Chevrolet in Poentellonist

## MELONE-VANDENBOSCH

TWIN FALLS — Krista Melone and Peter VandenBosch announce their amoentosch announce their engagement. Melone is the daughter of Jon and Tina Melone of Twin Falls.

us. VandenBosch is the son of

Darwin and VandenBosch of Jerome. The wedding is planned for

## FRANKS-WATSON

BURLEY — Kralg Franks and Lorry Nickel of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kambree Ann Franks, to Brandon Scott Watson, son of Gene and Janiene Watson of Burley.

Franks attended Burley High School and is employed at Ryan's Window Welder in Burley

Ryans Window Weider in Burley. Watson is employed at McCain Foods in Burley. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb. 24, at Cameo Special Events Center in

## ANITEI-FOWLER

# HEYBURN — Elena and piridon Anitei of lasi, announce the

HEFBURN — Elena and spiridon Anitei of lasi. Romania, announce the engagement of their daughter. Luiza Anitei, to Tracy Fowler. Son of Ron and Judy Fowler of Heyburn.

Fowler is a graduate of Minico High School and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He resides in Wasilla, Alaskand holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the University of Phoenix.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, March 25, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. A



Jason Hirschi and Lorisa Quigley

They will attend college this fall in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday, March 16, in the Salt Lake LOS Temple. A reception will be from 7 to 9 pan.
Saturday, March 17, at Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.



and Cortney Robson

received an associate's degree

sussion for the LDS Church.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Salt
Lake LDS Temple, No formal
reception will be held.



rdon Stallings and Cornelius Hofman

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by Barries Ski and Sport-in-Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 10, in the Idaho Falks LDS Temple. A reception will be from 4 to 6 new March 10, is the Calbed! idano Fans LDS temple. A reception will be from 4 to 6 p.m. March 10 åt the Caldwell Park-LDS Church on Seventh Avenue in Pocatello.



and Krista Melone



Brandon Watson ree Franks

Burley, A reception will be held there at 7 p.m. Feb. 24. .



Romanian Orthodox Church wedding will be held Saturday. Sept. 22, in lasi. The couple will reside in Wasilla.

#### WHITMIRE-DONG

TWIN FAILS. Joscica Marie Whitmire and Zachary Wayne Dong, both of Bolse and formetly of Twin Falls, announce their engagement. Whitmire is the daughter of Ron and Sharon Vergine of Merdian and Jeff Whitmire of Wentchee, Wash. She is a 2004 graduate of Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls and is employed full time.

Christian Fligh School in Iwin Falls and is employed full time as a nanny in Boise.

Dong is the son of Kelly (Peterson) and Jim Black of Twin Falls and David Dong of Apache Junction, Ariz. He is a

## - BROWN-MCCONNELL-SOONG

BUILL — Pam and Steve Brown of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Indsey Michelle Brown, to Chas Kapono McConnell-song, son of Laura McConnell and Llew Soong of Orofino. Brown is a 2001 graduate of Filer High School and a 2005 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. She attends Northwest Nazarene University for a master's degree in coun-seling and is employed at Music of the Vine Wine Shop in Caldwell.

Caldwell.

McConnell-Soong is a 1999
graduate of Orofino High
School, a 2003 graduate of
Albertson College and a 2006
graduate of the University of
Hawali at Hilo with a bachelor's

## NEIBAUR-BLACK

PAUL — LeAnn Neibaur of Paul and Jay L. Black of Almo announce their engagement. The wedding is planned for Saurday, Feb. 17. in Malta. A reception will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Cattle Country Steakhouse in Malta. The couple requests no effix.



Zachary Dong and Jessica Whitmire

2003 graduate of Magic Valley Christian High and is a senior at Bolse State University. Upon graduation, be plans to teach and coach. The wedding is planned for May in Bolse.



and Lindsey Brown

degree in nursing. He is a regis-tered nurse at St. Luke's flospital in Meridlan.

tal in Meridlan.
The couple recently returned to Idaho after living in Hawaii and is residing in Nampa.
The wedding and reception will be Saturday, June 9, at the Brown residence in Buhl.



## - Anniversaries THE PARROTTS

KIMBERLY — Pat and Anlta Parrott of Kimberly celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-sary Feb. 3 at their home. Pat. M. Parrott and Anita Rose Malberg were married Eeb. 3, 1957, at St. Edwards. Catholic Churchi in Twin Falls. Then Boyed in Twin Falls.

scatholic Churchian Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls and 1974, then moved to the Kimberly area. He worked at Pepsi-Cola and was a commanding officer at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Armory She worked at the telephone company, at the Skateland family business and as a housewife. They are active in St.

They are active in St. Edward's Catholic Church and enjoy fishing trips. She is active in the archives club at



Edward's church and

the St. Edward's church and school.

Their children are Tina McCoy (Ben Nelson) of Hauser, Scott Parrott of Twin Ealls. Fixa Parrott (Bean Falls, Lisa Parrott (Ryan Hinton) of Kimberly, Anita Jo Parrott of Kimberly and Eric Parrott of Los Angeles







NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Phyllis and Ron Taylor

We bring the world's

## THE TAYLORS '

TWIN FALLS — Ron and Phyllis Taylor of Twin Falls cel-charated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 26. They were married Jan. 26, 1957, at the Baptist Church in Twin Falls. They lived in Kimberly, where he farmed, was a real

They lived in Kimberly, where he farmed, was a real estate broker and later was the estate broker and later was the Twin Falls County assessor for two terms. They moved from Kimberly to Iwin Falls In 1977 and opened Taylor Appraisal Agency. She worked for Twin Falls Bank & Trust for seven years and was the bookkeeper for Taylor Appraisal until their retirement in 2005. They bave one son. Kevan Taylor of Kimberly, and three grandsons.

grandsons. andsons.
Their son and family sur-rised them with a dinner cel-

stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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## FAMILY LIFE:

## - STORK REPORT St. Benedicts Family

Medical Center

born Jan. 26, 2007.
Destlny Andrea Hldalgo, daughter of Victor Hidalgo and Isa Jimenez of Wendell, was born Jan. 31, 2007.
Betty Clarize Nava Muro, daughter of Benjamin Nava Madera and Elizabeth Muro Sanchez of Jerome, was born Feb. 1, 2007.
Leglie Ann Tasket March.

D. 1, 2007. Lesile Ann Tarbet, daughter

Lesile Ann Tarbet, naugrices of Steven and Autumn Tarbet of Jerome, was born Feb. 2,

2007. Tristin John Kemp, son of Nicole Kemp of Jerome, was born Feb. 2, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Mia Regalado, daughter of Yuliana Regalado-Tellez and Gaspar Torres of Hailey, was born lan 24 2007

Gaspar Torres of Halley, was born lan, 24, 2007. Angel Gabriel Andrade Torres, son of Karla Torres-Olguin and Miguel Andrade of Hailey, was born lan, 25, 2007. Kaellin Marie Bauerle, Bauerle of Fairfield, was born lan, 25, 2007.

Jan. 25, 2007, Tyler David Likes, son of Elizabeth and John Likes of Hailey, was born Jan. 30, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center Niyah Lydia Leigh Hocklander, daughter of Calandrea Rene deNomme of Gooding, was born Jan. 21, 2007.

Harmony Jade Kennedy, webter of Danielle Lee

daughter of Danielle Lee Collins of Ivin Falls, was born

m. 22, 2007.

jan. 22, 2007.
Dillan Ray Mube, son of Cheryl lean Mabe of Jerome, was born lan. 25, 2007.
Paltyn Bryce Rorris, son of Melanie Faye Rorris and Jarred Bryce-Horris of Swi Falls, was bondered to the Charles of Charles and Ch

David Emmanuel Cordova son of Veronica Cordova and Rudy Alfred Cordova of Jerome, was born Jan. 27, 2007.

Rlley James Watson, son of Michele Watson and Michele Watson and Benjamin Ross Watson of Kimberly, was born lan. 28,

2007.
Colton Josiah Treasure, son of Jessica Jane Treasure and Nicholas Josiah Treasure of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28.

2007.
Nayeli Elizabeth Tapia
Bravo, daughter of Maria De
Laluz Bravo-Tapia and Juan
Tapia Calderon of Twin Falls,
was born Jan. 29, 2007.

Cameron Leo Gorrell, son of Stacy and Kristy Gorrell of Buhl, was born Jan. 24, 2007. Daccri Marne Nelson, daughter of Dacharie Fitzgerald of Jerome, was born Jan. 26, 2007.

Alden Wayne Farino, son purchash and part and pa

Sheuer of twu rans, was soon and a state of the state of the state of Brittany Manning, son of Brittany Manning and Scott Dean Manning of Twin Falls; was born Jan. 31, 2007.
Lincoln Aaron Pincock, soil of Urbristine Therese Pincock and Aaron J. Pincock of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 31, 2007.
Katherine Grace Gaylord, daughter of Wendy Michele Sealey and Thomas Gibson Gaylord of Bull, was born Jan. 31, 2007.

Gaylord of Buhl, was born Jan."
31, 2007.
Alee Dakota Andersoff, daughter of Julee Joy Anderson and Justyn Daniel-Anderson of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 1, 2007.
Tzak Ruy Dickson, son of Nancy Hernandez Dickson of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 1, 2007.
Sarah Ranee Spellerberg.
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Sarah Rance Spellerberg,
daughter of Kayla Rance
Spellerberg and Alan John
Spellerberg of Jerome, was
born Feb. 1, 2007.
Ayden Willle Luper, son of
Kimberly Louise Luper and
Aaron Lee Luper of Jerome, was
born Feb. 2, 2007.
Alyvia Workman, daughter
of Anny Workman and Brady
Neil Workman of Twin Falls,
was born Feb. 2, 2007.
Alexis Serenity Herrera.

Alexis Serenity Herrera, daughter of Jennifer Elizabeth Herrera and Luis Herrera of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 2, 2007. Emma-

Emma Morgan-Christensen, daughter of Kimberlee Dawn Christensen and Ryan Mykal Christensen of Hubl, was born Feb. 4, 2007: Alden Reuel Stallones, son' of Jennifer Marie Stallones and Justin Alan Stallones of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 4, 2007.

2007.
Alec Jared Walker, son of Cara Lee Walker and Jared Paul Walker of Kimberly, was born Feb. 5, 2007.
Eli Adrian Watson, son of

Ell Adrian Watson, son of Cindy Ann Watson and Kit Vernon Watson of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 5, 2007. Treyson Jayce Burk, son of Fessica Tara Burk and Matthew Luke Burk off Jerome, was born Feb. 5, 2007. Emilie Laris-Alonso-datghter of Ana Maria Laris, and Jesus Efren Laris-Morales of Wendell, was born Feb. 5, 2007.

Dad and daughter

# The original Potter:

**Beatrix** 

Her name was Beatrix Potter.

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From the time she was 15, Miss Potter recorded her every-day life in journals written in a secret code, She also medicalled drawings of plants, fungi and insects, and she later painted landscapes of the countryside.

Clearly she was talented, And Miss Potter had many friends. But they didn't look like you and me. She and her younger borbothe, Bertram, had lots of pers, including lizards, water newts, a frog, a bat and a snake.

But probably her favorites were her rabbits. The first one, named Benjamin Bounce, liked to eat hot, buttered toast, lefter pige, her Belgian buck rabbit, liked to lie on the rug in front of the fireplace, like a cat. She taught him to do tricks.

Miss Potter spent many hours studying her animals, and even at a young age she sketched and painted pictures of them.

even at a young age she sketched and painted pictures of them.

When you spend that long on something, wonderful things can happen: These animals were such a big part of Miss Potter's life that her pictures of them came to life. Not really, your night say, but Miss Potter seemed to think own.

She gave her characters fanciful names and dressed them in fanciful clothes and talked with them about their adventures. She told some of these tales in letters to human friends. Latter, she introduced her animal friends to a wider audience, putting them on greeting crafts sold in Ondon.

Miss Putter's litustrations were published for the first time in an 1896 booklet of verse called 'A Happy Taliz'. The poet, retender's Weatherity, would lance become known for writing the itsis ballad 'Danny Boy.' but that's a story for another the statement of the production of the statement of the poets.

Frederick Weatherly, would latter become known to wound the Irish ballad "Danny Boy." but that's a story for another day.)

Twelve years later she published her own book, a simple but beautiful edition that featured her watercolors of a family of rabbits. You might remember them: Their names were Peter Rabbit, Flopsy, Mopsy and Cotton-tail, and the book was "The Tale of Feter Rabbit."

That Miss Potter, who was then 36, was able to publish this book at all was no small feat in early-1900s England. Women—then were expected to marry at a young age and raise families. But Miss Potter's tale was far from over, She published 22 more children's books. The last one, "The Tale of Little Pig Robinson," came out in 1930.

In all, her little adventures have sold more than 150 million copies and been translated into more than 150 million copies and been translated into more than 150 million copies and been translated into more than 150 million to help preserve the countryied sele loved.

When she died in 1943, she left 14 farms. Books of sheep and 4,000 acres to a charity that protects land and historic buildings in Britain. She also left a treasure of stories and paintings, so Peter Rabbit and Benjamin Bunny, lemina Puddle-Duck and Tabbita Twitchit, Mr. Icremy Fisher and Mrs. Tiggywinde continue to come alive for young children and their parents. The End.



# How was your day?

## The Census Bureau thinks it knows

By Ellen Edwards The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Are your parents stricter than most about what television shows you watch and when? ...Do your friends have family ditners as often as you do? Do you sometimes have the feeling your parents favor your younger brother or sister?

atone. ...The U.S. Census Bureau has wondered, too. And it has

The Cossus Bureau is the part of the government that counts how many people live in the U.S. and collects information about the control how and where they live. Census thow many the control was a collect information about the children and then listue special reports called 'A Calida's Day. There have been three and the collection of t

You might be surprised at ome of what you see here bout yourself and other kids our age.

Percentage of kids and parents who eat breakfast or dinner



How frequently parents talk to or play with their kids for fun for at least five minutes:

How often parents praise kids:

3 or more times a day: 50.5%

Once or twice a day: 20.0% A few times a week: 17.2% Never or once a week: 2.2%

3 or more times a day: 49.3% Once or twice a day: 31.0% A few times a week: 16.8%

Households that have rules dds may watch:

TV shows kid 1994 **85%** 2003

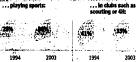
Number of hours watched: 1994 65%

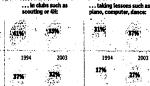
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(As you get older, the rules get fewer: 50% of 12-to-17-year-ol had limits on how much TV they may watch.)

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BOOK REVIEW

## 'Galileo's Journal'

## By Jeanne K. Pettenati, for ages 7 and older

imagines what Galileo might have written in his journal during a year in which he made remarkable discoveries, including four moons of jupiter. The beautiful illustrations in the book (by Paolo Rui) and the lively writing style make this famous scientist from another time come to life in a way that will make you want to explore the world around you just as Galileo did.



## About you and the Internet

According to a recent GfK NOP market research survey, what do kids ages 8 to 12 use the Internet for?

Help on homework, 61 percent

Playing online games, 47 percent

E-mall, 34 percent

Chat, 16 percent