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Chamber to manage downtown BID group

Merchants agree to restructuring

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown will soon be sending its management services uptown — to the Chamber of Commerce. The Business Improvement District approved a plan Wednesday morning to hand over management to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The BID also selected board members who will begin working with the chamber to finalize the contract by early April.

The decision was made after almost one year of discussion about the future of the BID and ways to address the district's financial problems.

But board members said the decision could not wait any longer.

"The more I talk to members of the BID, the more I hear that something needs to be done soon," said Ryan Horsley, president of the board of Historic Downtown Twin Falls. "I don't think they are so much concerned about the management as they are about seeing something done."

Last year, board members asked the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for help after the BID found itself \$27,000 in debt. But when the chamber offered to provide management services for the district, some board members said the BID would risk losing its identity to the chamber.

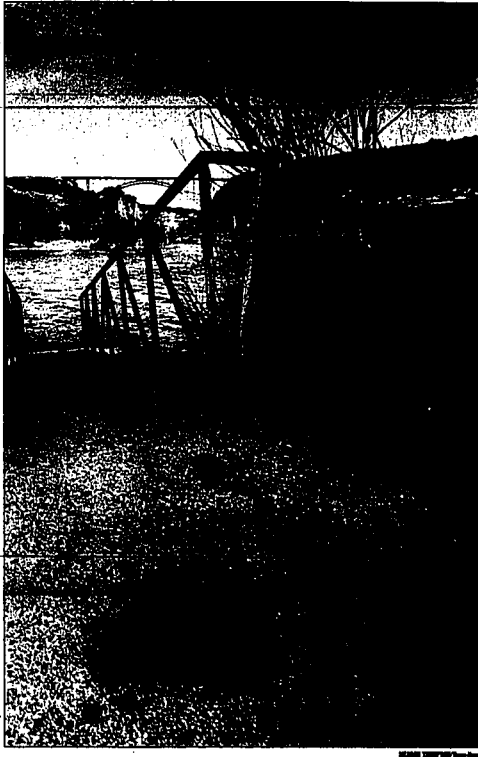
BID has worked with businesses to promote and enhance the downtown area since 1982. Besides organizing promotions, and events, it also oversees storefront landscaping and parking fees. Although BID receives some money from the city for general maintenance, the district is funded primarily by membership fees from downtown businesses.

Talk of the district's future dragged on for months until Horsley called a special meeting Wednesday morning to seek a decision from board members.

"We have a lot of things coming up, and we need to make a decision about what

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On the spot



Blood stains a concrete slab next to the Snake River at Centennial Park in Twin Falls. An anonymous caller notified Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways on Tuesday about a 'curious coloration on the sidewalk.' Twin Falls investigators sent samples to the state lab in Boise.

Police investigate blood stain at Centennial Park

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trail of blood and two splashes in Centennial Park have drawn the attention of Twin Falls County investigators.

An anonymous woman called Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways on Tuesday shortly before 9 a.m. to report a "curious coloration on the sidewalk," said James Gose-Edlis, the department's director.

Investigators would say little about the blood found near the boat ramp in Centennial Park. They investigated the area for several hours, took blood samples and



To see a video of the bloodstains at Centennial Park, go to www.magicvalley.com

sent the samples to a state lab in Boise.

"We are investigating it more cautiously than we ever would because of the circumstances that just happened in Jerome (County)," said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The body of Kim Ann Peyton, 37, was

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Senate Democrats, from left, Sen. John Kerry, D-Wash., Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., take part in a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday.

Senate agrees to begin new debate on Iraq

By Anne Flaherty
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Breaking a parliamentary roadblock, the Senate on Wednesday began its first formal debate on the Iraq war since Democrats took control of Congress, taking up a measure calling for President Bush to withdraw combat troops by the end of next March. The White House swiftly issued a veto threat.

The 89-9 vote paved the way for consideration of the Democratic legislation, which would start troop withdrawals within four months and calls for — but does not require — the complete removal of combat troops by the end of March 2008. The vote came after many Republicans abandoned the tactic they had used earlier this year to twice prevent the Senate from considering legislation aimed at forcing an end to the war.

Despite the vote, most Republicans opposed the Democratic bill and it was expected to eventually fall short of the 60 votes it will need to pass. Even so, the debate would give Democrats a chance to put Republicans on record as opposing a timetable on the war at a time when most American voters oppose the conflict.

"This is the message the American people delivered to Congress on Nov. 7, 2006, and this is the message we must send to President Bush," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., referring to an election day in which Democrats captured both chambers.

The Senate breakthrough came after Republicans abandoned demands for assurances that a debate on the war include consideration of various GOP proposals, including a resolution voting to protect funding for troops.

Teacher union disputes salary/tenure proposal

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Last week when Republican lawmakers proposed paying teachers more if they give up some job security, they admitted the legislation was drafted without comment from the educators themselves.

Public school teachers got their first chance Wednesday during a non-voting hearing on the bill, and were not shy in their criticism.

"It is neither fair nor ethical to put educators in a position of choosing one over the other," said Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association. "The issue of professional salaries and the issue of due process provisions through continuing contract status are two completely separate, distinctly different matters and they should be dealt with as such."

In a meeting with the state House Education Committee, the IEA gave a 45-minute testimony with three people and brought nearly 30 teachers from across Idaho.

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March Madness bracket frenzy

Employers more tolerant of the tournament and other workplace diversions

By Molly Selvin
Los Angeles Times

Brooke Pfautz realizes that sales at his Hunt Valley, Md., mortgage banking company could plunge during the NCAA basketball tournament that begins Thursday.

"But for the second year in a row, he plans to show the games on his office's big-screen TV and give a prize to the employee who picks the winning team.

"I want to have a good, fun, upbeat atmosphere," he said. "You spend more of your waking hours

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— Brooke Pfautz, owner of a mortgage banking company

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His attitude is catching on, workplace experts say.

Recognizing that workers are toiling longer hours, while seeking to accommodate their most talented producers, many employers are becoming more tolerant of employees who use work time for

play time or personal tasks.

Some employers like Pfautz are using the three-week NCAA tournament — one of the year's biggest workplace diversions — as an opportunity to boost employee morale. Some firms have launched office pools themselves around

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Times-News Hoops Challenge

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Wizard of Oz... College of Southern Idaho Theater Group... Twin Falls, 5:40 general admission, 7:30-7:45.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

\$5 Jewelry Sale... \$5 Jewelry Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting for Franchise... Ribbon Cutting for Franchise II, 10:30 a.m., 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ste. E, Twin Falls, 733-3134.

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Twin Falls High School Class of 1977 reunion meeting... Twin Falls High School Class of 1977 reunion meeting, plans for Aug. 10.

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Twin Falls County commissioners... Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 734-4068.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program... SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

Blood investigation... Hoops Challenge... See a video of the bloodstains being investigated by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office at Centennial Park.

WEB READER REACTION

On TV station used a lack of wisdom on victim's letter to the editor... Stephanie Wells: "I'm glad to see that I wasn't the only one that thought the same."

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Local girl making good in Hollywood... Twin Falls High alumna Kesha Clauder is scaling the heights of the highly competitive popular dance industry.

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Antibiotic woes in waterways

TWIN FALLS — If you take an antibiotic and use the bathroom, you may be contributing to a looming environmental crisis.

Ag expert to speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS — It's no secret that the dairy debate in Magic Valley is nearing levels of contention comparable to two-year periods between 1999 and 2001.

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CASTLEFORD — Officials are eager to begin construction of the city's water treatment plant and water system overhaul.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with lottery results for Wednesday, March 14. Includes Power Play, Mega Millions, and other games.

IDAHO/WEST

Senate gives sex-abuse victims more time to sue... BOISE — State senators voted unanimously Wednesday to give Idaho sex-abuse victims more time to file civil lawsuits in their cases.

Lottery draws losing ticket with kids photos

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery Commission's budget request for \$11.1 million came up a loser Wednesday, as lawmakers who objected to photos of school children in its marketing material and annual report rejected the funding.

Teacher cleared, given apology by district

IDAHO FALLS — Five weeks and one lawsuit after teacher Richard Hancock was accused of threatening an administrator and school behavior inappropriately, Idaho Falls School District 91 officials have exonerated him and offered an apology.

\$246 million Idaho highway plan approved

BOISE — Legislative budget writers Wednesday backed selling \$246 million in bonds for the "Connecting Idaho" highway plan in the year starting July 1, with more money to be spent on Interstate 84 near Boise, Nampa and Caldwell.

N. Idaho hospital having to turn away patients

COBUR DALENE — Kootenai Medical Center has had to turn away some potential patients because every hospital bed is filled. Other hospitals in the region are also more crowded than usual, officials said.

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Keep dogs on a leash

I can think of four reasons — one for each fracture in my wife's righting finger — why everyone should walk their dogs on leashes. I can't tell this story in fewer than 50 words.

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NATION/WORLD

Rep. senator calls for Gonzales' removal... WASHINGTON — The political pressure is growing against Attorney General Alberto Gonzales now that the first Republican senator has said President Bush should fire him over the dismissal of eight federal prosecutors.

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W. Va. teachers hold one-day walkout

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A one-day teacher walkout shut down schools serving almost 70,000 students Wednesday, but it was not expected to lead to immediate pay raises.

N. Korea committed to closing nuclear reactor

BEIJING — North Korea is committed to closing its main nuclear reactor within a month as long as Washington meets a promise to drop financial sanctions, the chief U.N. nuclear inspector said Wednesday after a one-day trip to Pyongyang.

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SPORTS



Petersen throws perfect game for TFHS

TWIN FALLS — Petersen was perfect. Allowing to let Burley put the ball in play only a handful of times, Twin Falls pitcher Amber Petersen led the Bruins to an 11-0 five-inning shelling of the Burley Bobcats for the Bruins home opener at Brain Diamond on Wednesday.



Bruins baseball team rallies past Minico

BUMPERT — Twin Falls' 5-2 win over Minico on Wednesday could be viewed two ways: The Bruins came up with a big seventh-inning rally, or the Spartans blew a two-run lead in the final inning.

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Teachers

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Minutes later, Committee Chairman Bob Nonini, I claim by the 12,700-member IEA that its teachers are "stakeholders" in education. "We are the stakeholders. The IEA is not the stakeholder," he said. "The administrators are the stakeholders. They also work for ... the 1.4 million people of the state of Idaho."

I get frustrated when the IEA and, somewhat of the administrators, when they refer to themselves as stakeholders. We are elected by constituents in our districts to represent their interests in the state of Idaho. Those stakeholders are the ones paying for education."

Several teachers afterward dismissed Nonini's comments, including Peggy Hoy, president of the Twin Falls Education Association and a sixth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary.

"It's kind of scary that there are only 105 stakeholders (the number of legislators) in the state of Idaho," she said.

Under the proposal, teachers could either keep their "ongoing contracts" — referred to as tenure — or relieve them for incremental salary increases if they get additional degrees or credit hours. The proposal would increase starting salaries from \$31,000 to \$34,000. Top salaries could be around \$60,000.

Assistant Majority Leader Scott Beuke, R-Oakley, said the program is a "career ladder" approach, not merit-based, and that he is willing to meet with teachers to develop the legislation.

It stems from teachers being underpaid who are thinking of leaving education, and administrators' difficulty in firing teachers when there are no adequate replacements.

Hoy disagreed, however.

"Why would you come if you have no job protection? I wouldn't come (without any) job protection," Hoy said. "We're not getting teachers. Teachers are not coming to Idaho. They're not staying in Idaho."

Jim Lewis, superintendent in Gooding and Blaine school districts, echoed several education groups, saying that teachers' salaries declined 12 percent several years ago.

"We need some salary enrichment," he told lawmakers. "Right now, we can out-recruit Montana and that's it. Everyone else can out-recruit Idaho and Montana."

The bill is expected to be worked on before the 2008 session.

IEA has researched methods for alternative pay raises for more than 20 years. Similar measures have surfaced in Colorado, Florida and Minnesota, but none of those states liked the idea of eliminating tenure to increase pay.

according to the IEA.

Supporters have said that teachers would be held more accountable in the same way as those in private industry, but Natalie Peters, a teacher in Idaho Falls, said education is distinct from other professions because teachers work with children. She recalled parents who complain about their children being disciplined unfairly or who argue about grades.

"You're subject to unfounded allegations on a pretty regular basis," she said.

Twin Falls School Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, formerly a teacher for seven years, told the Times-News he personally felt he could give up tenure, and that the added salary would promote and increase teachers in Idaho.

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 313-0901.

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found naked and stabbed to death on Friday beneath the north side of the Perrine Ridge. Investigators say she was killed elsewhere and dumped in the canyon. General Park is almost directly across the Snake River from where the body was found.

"We have reasonably strong information to believe that it (the blood stains) happened more recently than Friday because of the freshness of the blood," Howell said. "We don't

know much about it at this point. They probably are not going to release a lot on it."

Gose-Ellis called the marks "spooky" but said hunters sometimes hunt game in the area. A fight could also have caused the spatter, he said.

"At this point there is pretty much every agency involved because we don't know where this is going," Howell said.

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three major sports events instead of leaving that to their employees.

Some bosses say they look the other way as employees peruse Nordstrom.com or book concert tickets so long as their work gets done and the company's computer system is not threatened.

Some firms make office equipment, including computers, available for employees to use for personal tasks during breaks.

Employers say that work

time lost to Web-surfing, e-mail and phone calls is a small price to pay for stronger office morale, less turnover and higher productivity.

Companies are becoming more flexible and tolerant "because you're not going to attract talent if you manage with an iron fist," said Brandt Britton, senior vice president of OfficeTeam, a Menlo Park, Calif.-based staffing company. "And talent is so hard to come by."

Many employees say the trade-off works for them too.

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"we're going to do," Horsley said to board members. "That's why I can't let any of you go until I have a motion to do something."

Horsley also said Karla Williams, the BID executive director, had indicated that she will retire because of health issues. So the board needed to decide to seek another director or begin transitioning management to the chamber.

Board members who attended the meeting unanimously supported the plan to hand over management to the chamber.

Shawn Barigar, president and chief executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the decision marked a change of direction for the BID.

"When we first approached them (BID) last October, we as a chamber didn't feel like there was clear consensus among the board," Barigar said. "But I got a sense today that they feel a real urgency."

He said the partnership will benefit both the chamber and the BID because they share a common goal to enhance business in the region.

Although details of the contract are still being discussed, both groups agreed that the BID will still maintain a board of directors and the district can terminate the contract with the chamber at any time. According to a copy of the proposed contract, the BID will pay the chamber \$3,000 per month for management services.

Barigar said the BID will have to decide what to do with its two remaining full-time employees as well as the district's downtown office.

Although some board members said the downtown office was part of the district's identity, others said identity was exactly what the BID was bound to lose if it didn't change.

"If we lose our identity, it's because we let it out of our grasp," said Kevin Dane, BID board member. "I don't think we will lose it under these changes, but if we do, it will be our own fault."

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WASHINGTON
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Banana company Chiquita Brands International said Wednesday it has agreed to a \$25 million fine and admit paying a Colombian terrorist group for protection in a volatile farming part of the country.

The settlement resolves a lengthy Justice Department investigation into the company's financial dealings with terrorist organizations in Colombia.

In court documents filed Wednesday, federal prosecutors said the Cincinnati-based company and several unnamed high-ranking corporate officers paid about \$1.7 million between 1997 and 2004 to the United Self-Defense Forces of Colombia.

The AUC has been responsible for some of the worst massacres in Colombia's civil conflict and is responsible for a sizable percentage of the country's cocaine exports. The right-wing group was designated by the U.S. government as a terrorist organization in September 2001.

Prosecutors said the company made the payments in exchange for protection. The company also made similar payments to the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, according to prosecutors.

FDA: Some sleeping pills can sometimes cause 'sleep-driving'

All prescription sleeping pills may sometimes cause sleep-driving, federal health officials warned Wednesday, almost a year after the bizarre side effect first made headlines when Rep. Patrick Kennedy crashed his car after taking Ambien.

It's a more complicated version of sleepwalking, but behind the wheel: getting up in the middle of the night and going for a drive — with no memory of doing so.

The Food and Drug Administration wouldn't say exactly how many cases of sleep-driving it had linked to insomnia drugs, but neurology chief Dr. Russell Katz said the agency uncovered more than a dozen reports — and is worried that more are going unreported.

Given the millions of prescriptions for insomnia drugs, Katz called the problem rare, and said he was unaware of any deaths. But because sleep-driving is so dangerous — and there are precautions that patients can take — the FDA ordered a series of strict new steps Wednesday.

First, the makers of 13 sleep drugs must put warnings on their labels about two rare but serious side effects:

FLORIDA

Jury: Death penalty for child killer

MIAMI — A jury decided Wednesday that a convicted sex offender should get the death penalty for the kidnapping, rape and murder of 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford, who was buried alive in trash bags just yards from her home.

The jury, on a 10-2 vote, brushed aside pleas for mercy and a life sentence from defense lawyers based on claims that John Evander Couey, 40, is mentally retarded and suffers from chronic mental illness. Jurors deliberated for about one hour.

The final decision on Couey's fate will be made in several weeks by Circuit Judge Richard L. Eganard, who is not bound by the jury's recommendation but is required to give it "great weight."

The Lunsford family showed no overt emotion when the decision was read, nor did Couey.

Couey, 40, was convicted last week of taking Jessica in February 2005 from her bedroom to his trailer about 150 yards away, where he raped and killed her. Despite an intensive search, the third-grader's body wasn't found until about three weeks after

she disappeared — in a grave outside Couey's home.

LOUISIANA

Gov. expresses outrage at Corps over pumps

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco lashed out at the Army Corps of Engineers on Wednesday for installing defective pumps at three major drainage canals just before the start of last summer's hurricane season.

"This could put a lot of our

people in jeopardy," Blanco said. "It begs the question: Are we really safer?"

She called for a congressional investigation into how the Corps allowed it to happen. Citing internal documents, The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the Corps installed the 34 pumps last year in a rush to fix the city's flood defenses, despite warnings from one of its experts that the machinery was defective and likely to fail in a storm.

At the same time, the Corps, the White House and state officials were telling residents that

it was safe to come back to New Orleans, which was devastated in August 2005 when Hurricane Katrina breached the city's floodwalls.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Family: Rocker Brad Delp's death was suicide

CONCORD — The family of Brad Delp, the lead singer of the band Boston, said his death was a suicide.

"He was a man who gave all he had to give to everyone around him, whether family,

friends, fans or strangers," the family said in a statement relayed by police Wednesday. "He was as long as he could, as best he could, and he was very tired. We take comfort in knowing that he is now, at last, at peace."

Delp, 55, died Friday at his Addison home.

Toxicology tests by the state medical examiner's office showed that Delp committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, said Lt. William Baldwin. Police said Delp had sealed himself inside a bathroom with two charcoal grills

some time between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday afternoon, when he was found by fiancée Pamela Sullivan.

Delp also left two notes taped to a door and letters to his family and Sullivan. Baldwin said police do not know the contents of the letters.

The family's statement said Sullivan, Delp's children and their mother, Delp's ex-wife Micki Delp, were grateful for the sympathy they had received.

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Early signs of progress in Baghdad crackdown, but outlook mixed

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Bomb deaths have gone down 30 percent in Baghdad since the U.S.-led security crackdown began a month ago. Execution-style slayings are down by nearly half.

The once frequent sound of weapons has been reduced to episodic, and downtown shoppers have returned to outdoor markets — favored targets of car bombers.

There are signs of progress in the campaign to restore order in Iraq, starting with its capital city.

But while many Iraqis are encouraged, they remain skeptical how long the relative calm will last. Each bombing renews fears the horror is returning. Shiite militias and Sunni insurgents are still around, perhaps just lying low or hiding outside the city until the operation is over.

U.S. military officials, burned before by overly optimistic forecasts, have been cautious about declaring the operation a success. Another reason it seems premature is that only two of the five U.S. brigades earmarked for the mission are in the streets, and the full complement of American reinforcements is not until later this year.

A Pentagon report released Wednesday in Washington even used for the first time the term "civil war" to describe some of the violence here. But

U.N. inspector: North Korea committed to getting rid of nuke program

By Alex Deese
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — North Korea is committed to closing its main nuclear test site in six months as long as Washington meets a promise to drop financial sanctions, the chief U.N. nuclear inspector said Wednesday after a one-day trip to Pyongyang.

International Atomic Energy Agency head Mohamed ElBaradei offered an encouraging assessment of the month-old nuclear disarmament pact, saying North Korean officials told him they were "fully committed" to implementing the deal to shut the reactor and welcome back U.N. inspectors.

The officials said they were "ready to work with the agency to make sure that we monitor and verify the shutdown of the Yongbyon nuclear reactor, ElBaradei told reporters after the first IAEA visit to North Korea since its inspectors were kicked out four years ago.

The deal, however, that the deal between the U.S., North Korea and four other countries was still "fragile."

The Yongbyon reactor is believed to have produced plutonium for North Korea's nuclear test last Oct. 9. North Korean officials told ElBaradei they were waiting for the United States to drop financial sanctions that include a freeze on overseas assets, he said.

The agreement is still quite fragile, precarious, so I hope all parties will see to it we continue to solidify that agreement," he said.

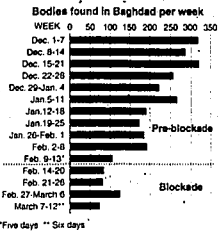
A particularly sore spot for the North Korean government has been the freezing of accounts in a bank in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory of Macau, which include what the Bush administration says are more than \$25 million in North Korean assets.

The U.S. had alleged that Banco Delta Asia helped North Korea distribute counterfeit currency and engage in other illicit activities, prompting banks around the world to waver about dealing with the Macau institution.

The Bush administration said Wednesday it will order U.S. banks to sever ties with Banco Delta Asia, a measure that could in fact help the bank by replacing the blanket allegations with a definitive and limited U.S. restriction.

Baghdad body count drops

Weekly totals of bodies found in and around Baghdad — primarily victims of sectarian death squads — has decreased since a security blockade began in the city last month.



SOURCE: AP Research

It stressed that the term does not capture Iraq's complex situation, and its assessment was based on the final three months of 2006, which it said was the most violent three-month period since the U.S.-led invasion.

U.S. officials say that key to the security crackdown's long-term success is the willingness of Iraq's sectarian and ethnic political parties to strike a power- and money-sharing deal. That remains elusive. A proposal for governing the country's main source of income — oil — is bogged down in parliamentary squabbling.

Nevertheless, there are encouraging signs.

Gone are the "illegal checkpoints" where Shiite and Sunni gunmen stopped cars and hauled away members of the rival sect — often to a gruesome torture and death.

The rattle of automatic weapons fire or the rumble of distant roadside bombs comes less frequently. Traffic is beginning to return to the city's once vacant streets.

"People are very optimistic because they sense a development. The level of sectarian violence in streets and areas has decreased," said a 50-year-old Shiite, who gave his name only as Abu Abbas, or "father of Abbas." "The activities of the militias have also decreased. The car bombs and the suicide attacks are the only things left, while other kinds of violence have decreased."

In the months before the security operation began Feb. 14, police were finding dozens of bodies each day in the capital — victims of Sunni and Shiite death squads. Last December, more than 200 bodies were found each week

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— Baghdad resident Abu Abbas

— with the figure spiking about 300 in some weeks, according to police reports compiled by The Associated Press.

Since the crackdown began, weekly totals have dropped to about 80 — hardly an acceptable figure but clearly a sign that death squads are no longer as active as they were in the final months of last year.

decreased in the city, presumably due to U.S. and Iraqi success in finding weapons caches and to more government checkpoints in the streets that make it tougher to deliver the bombs.



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EDITORIAL

Tenure-for-pay plan keeps teacher options

When Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, unveiled a plan for teachers to trade tenure for higher pay, they intended to open the door to more discussion.

The door opened on Wednesday, and behind it was a stone wall.

Members of the state teachers union, the Idaho Education Association, stated their full objection to the proposal in a House Education Committee meeting. Their primary complaint is mixing tenure and higher pay in the same package. They also hammered the bill's sponsors for not including the union to form a merit-pay plan.

On both points, the union may be missing the game. While certainly not perfect, the proposal makes a worthwhile shot to give teachers more pay. As for leaving out teachers on merit pay, this plan isn't even related to that sticky issue.

The Bedke-Geddes proposal is straightforward in principle, although faced with devilish details.

Bedke has repeatedly said the bill is only to be a catalyst for debate. The plan would create two tracks of pay schedules for teachers: one for those who give up tenure protection, and those who stay with continuing contracts. Those contracts provide teachers with four-years experience certain job protections, including due process when administrators apply pressure.

Those who surrender the tenure would see starting salaries at \$34,000, as compared to \$31,000. Benchmarks increases of \$3,000 would come after four years, then 13 years, as well as with new degrees or education credits. Teachers would still get cost-of-living, and district increases. Top salaries could be around \$60,000. There's even a provision that allows teachers on this new pay track to sign multiple-year contracts.

"We're asking teachers to step up and accept more responsibility, but at same time we're asking school administrators and trustees to step up and take more responsibility for the kids' education," Bedke said.

Sherri Wood, president of the IEA, assailed the plan for its targets on protections granted to teachers with their continuing contracts.

"We believe that the continuing-contract piece of it and paying teachers are two completely different items," she said. "To put them together is very punitive and very wrong to us."

Wood disputes the argument that firing a teacher is impossible. When a teacher with a continuing contract faces scrutiny from administrators, the process is cumbersome, protracted, and an opportunity to improve. If no improvement is measured, the district makes a recommendation not to hire, and the teacher then has a hearing — usually with union representation.

"There seems to be some kind of fallacy that if you have a continuing contract you have a job for life," Wood said. "But that full process is much more protective than what most Idaho workers see in the workplace. The hearing process in itself requires time and money from districts. The net result? Most districts avoid pushing for termination, unless it's an extreme case."

And yet, even under this new proposal, those job protections remain in tact. Teachers who don't want the alternative pay plan aren't forced into it. They can stay with a pay system of steps and scales based on experience and education that pays less. But they keep the job security.

"That's probably the big flaw in the bill. But legislators are obligated to provide it. Legally, you can't take away tenure rights unless a worker voluntarily gives them up."

Higher pay schedules or more job security? Let the teacher decide. Under those options, IEA members have little to lose.

Our view: A new pay plan for teachers doesn't compel them to drop tenure. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Political observers too quick to judge

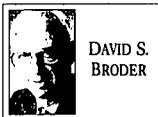
Months before the first votes are cast in the campaign of 2008, some in the media are conducting last rites for the Republicans.

The rush to bury the GOP is as hasty as it is premature.

The headline atop Page 1 of Tuesday's New York Times read, "GOP Voters Voice Anxiety On Party's Fate." It sounded like the death knell for the party that has held the White House for 26 of the past 30 years.

But the evidence was thin. A New York Times-CBS News poll that included 699 self-identified Republicans found that 40 percent of them thought the Democrats were likely to win the presidency in 2008, while only 12 percent of the Democrats polled were ready to concede the next election to the opposition. That finding is hardly a surprise. A great many Democrats I know still have trouble admitting that their candidates lost to George W. Bush in 2000 and 2004. They are still mentally counting votes in Florida and Ohio that they are convinced were overlooked.

The Times, which is not normally solicitous of Republicans' feelings, also reported widespread concern among those I interviewed "that their party had drifted from the principles of Ronald Reagan, its most popular figure of the past 50 years." The fine print of the survey, though, told a somewhat different story.



DAVID S. BRODER

Support for President Bush and his policies remains high among Republicans.

His overall job rating among GOP voters is 75 percent, and by overwhelming numbers they approve of his handling of foreign policy, the war in Iraq and the management of the economy."

That does not suggest a party wracked by anxiety or guilt, but the Times is taking no chances. Its survey finds that Republicans are less satisfied with their current field of presidential candidates than Democrats are with theirs — and that the three presumed Republican front-runners have larger numbers of undecided voters among their fellow partisans than do the three leading Democrats.

Three out of four Republicans haven't heard enough about Mitt Romney to venture an opinion or are undecided on the former Massachusetts governor's qualifications. Half say the same thing about John McCain. Only three of five can rate Rudolph Giuliani. But the Times finds no doubt about the qualities Republicans want in a candi-

The only thing we know for certain about the 2008 election is that we know none of the vital facts today that will determine its outcome.

date — someone who will restrict abortions, oppose same-sex marriage and support tax cuts.

There are, by my count, at least nine such candidates running, and more seem to be joining the race every day. Ron Paul, the libertarian congressman from Texas, says he's in. Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich are waiting in the wings. Former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee says he is considering the race — which would double the size of the Thompson caucus, since Tommy Thompson, the former Wisconsin governor and health and human services secretary, is already camped in Iowa — aiming to upset the apple cart in the Aug. 11 Ames straw poll.

Given the rich variety of choices available, you might ask, what's the problem? It's not as if nobody thinks the Republican nomination is worth seeking.

I would say that the problem seems to lie in the eyes of those political observers who are impatient to judge an election that is many months, not weeks, away. Of course, Republican partisans have

every reason to be uneasy today. Their party has lost control of both houses of Congress. The president's overall ratings are in the cellar. The Iraq War continues with mounting casualties and aggressive investigations are uncovering fresh scandals in the administration almost every day. You would have to be a clueless Republican not to be worried.

But the only thing we know for certain about the 2008 election is that we know none of the vital facts today that will determine its outcome. We don't know the identity of the candidates, or their strengths and weaknesses. We don't know where the war will be or what new challenges terrorism and other international forces may present. We don't know what condition the economy will be in, and we don't know what fears or hopes will animate the voters.

What we do know — or should know — is that campaigns make a difference. Those who can't wait will get egg on their face.

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LETTER

Keep bike lanes free at local schools

Everyday as I ride my bicycle home from the high school, I am surprised at how many people park illegally by Sawtooth Elementary.

It is illegal to park in bike lanes, which are present on both the east and west sides of Madrona and on the north and south sides of Stadium. The bike lanes on the west side of Madrona and north side of Stadium are moved away from the sidewalk, allowing for parking.

However, on the east side of Madrona and south side of Stadium, the bike lanes are at the very edge of the street, leaving no space for parking!

I realize this is inconvenient for parents, but that does not justify parking there. Park farther away and have your kids walk a little more — walking never hurt anyone.

riding their bikes to school as the weather becomes and bike lanes were created for their safety. It moves them off the sidewalks and out of the middle of the street. Cars in the bike lane cause bikes to be pushed into the middle of the street and put them at more risk to be hit. These students should not be put at risk for riding their bikes, which is better for them anyway.

Signs are placed along the bike lanes informing people that these lanes are for bikes only and that it is illegal to park there. So I wonder — are the people who park in bike lanes illiterate or do they just not care about children's safety? Which one is scarier?

I hope the next time you park in a bike lane, you will think about how you are placing my and other children's life in immediate danger. How on earth, do you justify that to yourself? KARA TARTER Twin Falls

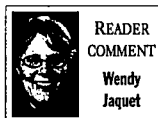
State shortchanges counties on tax shift

I was disappointed to read in your Sunday editorial that you endorsed the Republican plan to reduce personal property taxes.

The personal property tax is hard to administer, many people don't realize it needs to be paid and it can be unfair. But let me tell you why I voted "no" on this bill.

1. Yes, every business gets a \$50,000 exemption. However, there is no money from the state to reimburse the counties for the lost revenue. When personal property for agriculture was exempted in 2001, the state committed to reimburse the local taxing districts \$12 and \$13 million dollars. Rural counties have suffered from this change since it is not tied to inflation and new activity. To say that it is ok for the state not to send \$3.4 million to the local taxing districts for the shift of personal property tax is wrong. Democrats tried to amend the bill to hold the counties harmless; we were not successful.

2. Why did we increase the homeowner's exemption in 2006? We increased it because homeowners were carrying an increasing share of the prop-



READER COMMENT Wendy Jaquet

erty taxes. They were carrying about 63 percent of the burden before the change last year and after the change and the shift of school finance and operations to sales tax, all residential owners are still carrying 64 percent.

It is dishonest to say that the shift will lead to some "small" property tax increases. Lincoln County's budgets are 27.3 percent personal property tax. If you use the IACI/Associated Taxpayers' numbers that 81 percent of the businesses are under \$50,000, then Lincoln County will certainly be taking a bigger hit than the 1 percent shift represented by the bill sponsors.

3. Pay as you go: Let's assume that the train is still going and we get rid of the remaining 19 percent of personal property tax (81 percent is under \$50,000 in value) in the next few years. The fiscal note is \$32.4 million. That's a

Table with 3 columns: Category of Property, Percent change in tax, Percent of total property taxes. Rows include Residential, Commercial, Agricultural, Timber, Mining, Operating (utilities), All Property.

big chunk of change for the state to assume as an ongoing expense and for families and small businesses to pay for with their sales and income taxes. What happens to other funding needs like education, higher education, corrections, health care?

4. Remember what I said about Lincoln County — how that fixed agriculture/replacement reimbursement dollars are now too small: the \$92.4 million dollars won't be tied to inflation or growth so the counties will really suffer in years to come. Their replacement money will be capped, but as they grow residentially, they will have an increased need for services, including new schools. Even worse, with this bill, you knock off the 27.3 percent of personal property value and there goes

their ability to bond for a new school.

5. According to the Idaho State Tax Commission, the enclosed graphic reflects what happened to taxes by type of property from 2005-2006:

The state should be reimbursing the counties for the lost revenue from the \$50,000 personal property tax value instead of allowing a shift to residential. With this legislation, the Majority Party has shifted back property taxes the way they were before, undercutting the expansion of the homeowners' exemption. This is unacceptable. Your readers should be outraged.

Ben Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchikan, represents District 25 (Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, Gooding counties) in the Idaho House.

LETTERS

Freedom of speech doesn't lead to wise ideas

This is in response to Ken White's letter on Sunday, March 4.

First of all, Mr. White, in any other country, you would be punished for your comments about the president, but lucky for you, you live in a free country where you are able to express your freedom of speech.

Secondly, I appreciate a leader who devotes his time to the affairs of the nation, then spends his evenings and spare time with his wife. What a novel idea. Would you rather he was spending time in his office with an intern?

Also, I'm not sure whose ratings you are looking at for the Dixie Chicks. Let's see how the Dixie Chicks do at the Country Music Awards. I am sure Hollywood is using them as a pawn, since they are critical of our president. The people in Hollywood are a great group of people to be judging our leader. They have no morals, but just ask them and they will tell you that they know everything. After all they are able to follow a script that someone else has written for them.

Last of all, Mr. White, I've heard real estate is very cheap in Iraq right now. If you are so unhappy with our country's leadership, I'm sure you will find it pleasing elsewhere.

DEBBIE COOK
Twin Falls

Anti-wolf campaign grows some teeth in Idaho

Wolves must go! You wouldn't believe the amount of calls I've received about the wolf situation — most people want them out of our state.

I highly support Ron Gillette's efforts in organizing a statewide ballot initiative to allow the voters of Idaho to decide if wolves will stay or go. He has retained high-powered attorneys that believe the Idaho Constitution allows the voters of Idaho the opportunity to get completely rid of the wolves from our state. This is interesting, because it comes down to states' rights vs. federal.

Ron believes as I do, that we cannot trust the federal government on this issue. This is our state and it's up to us to protect our wildlife, not a bunch of wolf-loving bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. We believe that delisting will not happen and if by some remote chance that it does, the damage to our wildlife will have already been done and the elk and deer herds that we all love will be wiped out.

I ask that everyone support

this ballot initiative to remove wolves from our state.
TONY MAYER
Twin Falls

Court opens up question on storage water sales

The recent Idaho Supreme Court opinion concerning conjunctive management of surface and groundwater resources has revealed on Page 24 a possible crucial persuasive element that may have affected the outcome.

The opinion states, "At oral argument, one of the irrigation district attorneys candidly admitted that their position was that they should be permitted to fill their entire storage water right ... even though the irrigation districts routinely sell or lease the water for uses unrelated to the original rights."

"The opinion goes on to state, "This is simply not the law of Idaho." Landowners and water users in a certain irrigation district that were severely injured by this apparent practice of "routinely selling and leasing" storage water can relate to this practice because it personally affected their lives.

This opinion may also have future consequences for these same landowners and water users during drought periods since it apparently allows the director of Idaho Department of Water Resources to determine "a reasonable carryover" of storage water subjecting them to future risk of additional injury.

TIM EILERS
Heyburn

Push to eradicate wolves could backfire

Don Jessor, when your comments in the Times-News article, "Outr offers candid answers to residents" dated Feb. 17, are compared with the statements you made in your letter dated Jan. 28, I gather your ideas are loony, and not those of a misanthropic brainpant.

Even, you're a few wolves short of a pack! You wrote, "They (wolves) kill for the fun of it, not to service, just like a pack of wild dogs." If so, then shoot whomsoever is feeding the dumb beasts. The wolves will soon starve and your wolf problem will be resolved. It's brilliant! Everyone knows wolves are too blind-brained to eat what they kill, regardless of how hungry they become.

"They breed like dogs." What a crock. Don! Do you know what an estrous cycle is or what mortality rate means? Wolves and dogs have nothing in common in these two arenas. Your analogy is a fool's attempt at

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comparing apples to oranges. Wolves are the founder of the family and capable of breeding

with dogs, but their commonalities end there.

Don, you would pray for a pack of wolves if you ever encountered "... a pack of wild dogs." Wolves kill dogs and feral dogs kill people!

While you're frothing, Don, chew on this: With one documented death and fewer than 30 confirmed attacks in more than 100 years, the 70,000-plus gray wolves ranging North America boast an insurmountable nonaggressive relationship with humans. Can you say that about dogs?



Don, before you tell me to mind my own business, try grasping the meaning of "federally managed lands."


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Idaho lawmakers support \$246 million bond sale for highways

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers Wednesday backed selling \$246 million in bonds for the "Connecting Idaho" highway plan in the year starting July 1, with more than half to be spent on Interstate 84 near Boise, Nampa and Caldwell.

That prompted some to call the process political, benefiting mostly growing southwestern Idaho.

The plan, developed by legislative leaders and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, beat two alternatives, one for \$287 million, the other for \$211 million. The vote in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was close, 11-9.

Former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had proposed "Connecting Idaho" in 2005, calling for selling bonds to finance the state's biggest-ever road construction project. Going into debt would let work begin quickly, he said, boosting jobs and avoiding escalating costs of asphalt, concrete and other highway-building materials.

Rep. Frank Henderson, R-Post Falls, spent six weeks working with House and Senate leaders, Otter and two private companies overseeing the project to come up with a list of funded projects for the coming fiscal year.

"The dollar amount reflects the best estimate of persons I talked to, on what they thought could be accomplished next year," Henderson said.

Lawmakers who approved the plan also appeared to be reading Idaho residents for a gas-tax increase, after Otter did the same in a meeting with reporters Tuesday.

The Idaho Transportation Department has suggested

adding a 7 percent "highway preservation fuel tax," among other things, to cover expected future funding shortfalls for road programs.

"The need is there; the money is not," said Rep. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint. "Whether we do (Connecting Idaho) or we don't do (it), we're looking at a gas tax increase of some sort."

Idaho's current gasoline tax is

25 cents per gallon. The bond sale, which comes atop \$200 million sold a year ago, still must clear the full House and Senate.

The plan calls for spending \$126 million on improvements to Interstate 84 between Caldwell and Meridian, including new lanes. That's double the Transportation Department's original request for the congested, potholed

freeway. That project's total funding estimate remains at \$328 million through 2010, but the larger share for 2008 speeds it up.

There's also \$28 million for work on Interstate 84 in Boise, including a wall to contain traffic noise, and \$17 million for a north-south connection between Interstate 84 and State Route 44 west of Boise. That's up from the original \$4.3 mil-

lion recommendation. Meanwhile, a northern Idaho project on U.S. 95 in Kootenai and Bonner counties saw its proposed funding slip to \$23 million, from the \$77 million original request, as plans for an interchange were eliminated.

Koehn said the money could have gone to other needed work on U.S. 95, rather than being diverted toward Boise.

Beds filled at CDA hospital, forcing patients to go elsewhere

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai Medical Center has had to turn away some potential patients because every hospital bed is filled.

Other hospitals in the region are also more crowded than usual, officials said.

On Tuesday night, all 246 of Kootenai Medical Center's beds were full, including the psychiatric unit, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Brown. In the past, the hospital has had to divert a single category of patients, "but it's not happened in recent memory that all categories are full," she said.

The overcrowding meant that hospital officials had to quickly come up with a plan to transport emergency patients to Spokane hospitals if they could not be treated and released. But finding a place to transport the patients wasn't as easy as officials had hoped.

"We're sharing the same dilemma with the hospitals in Spokane," Brown said. "We are in constant contact with Spokane and north Idaho so that we can find a better fit for our patients."

No particular medical problem was causing the influx of patients, Brown said.

Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint still has a few beds available, though it has been full in the past few months, said supervisor Juty Lindley. Shoshone Medical Center in Kellogg also has some space left in its 25-bed facility.

Christine Varela, a spokeswoman for Empire Health Services, which operates Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane and Valley Hospital and Medical Center in Spokane Valley, said neither facility has room for critical care patients.

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Agriculture specialist to speak at CSI

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's no secret that the dairy debate in Magic Valley is nearing levels of contention comparable to a two-year period between 1999 and 2001, when several counties passed moratoriums and penned new livestock ordinances.

Case in point: a shouting match that erupted during a Gooding County planning and zoning meeting last month about a new livestock ordinance.

In Jerome County, where commissioners are hearing testimony from government agencies and scientists, extra chairs have been brought into the commissioners' chambers to accommodate growing crowds.

Now, the private sector is taking steps to learn more about dairy in the valley. Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment, a nonprofit green activist group, has invited a professor emeritus of agricultural economics from the University of Missouri to speak to Magic Valley residents about the economic and environmental effects of the dairy industry.

John Ikard will speak at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. He'll meet with Jerome County commissioners Monday morning.

Alma Hasse, ICARE's executive director, booked Ikard at the auditorium after hearing him speak in Washington, D.C. "He's a great speaker," she said. "And anyone who doesn't hear him is missing out."

In a phone interview with Ikard, who has written a book and travels the country speaking on ag issues, he said the dairy industry in Magic Valley is probably headed down the same paths as the poultry industry in the South and hog industry in the Midwest. Ikard is a proponent of sustainable agriculture, but he hasn't always subscribed to that school of thought.

"In the 1980s, I began to question the kind of agriculture we promoted — the kind of agriculture I promoted: industrial agriculture."

Ikard said that since his epiphany, he's become convinced that confining large numbers of animals on single farms is not the best way to produce our food. In fact, he said, he suspects industrial agriculture is to blame for some human health problems and environmental degradation.

Ikard, a lifelong proponent of agriculture, said he expects some in Magic Valley may be hesitant to listen to him, but he added that he may be able to help dairymen keep their farms as the industry becomes increasingly corporate.

The speech is free and open to the public.

Ag expert to speak

What: John Ikard, professor emeritus of agricultural economics, University of Missouri
Where: Economic and environmental effects of the dairy industry
When: 6:30 p.m. Sunday
Where: CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Season
Big Wood	64%	67%
Big Wood	70%	62%
Little Wood	61%	59%
Big Lost	64%	52%
Upper Lost	74%	61%
Henry's Fork/Teton	77%	69%
Upper Snake Basin	73%	64%
Lower Snake	85%	70%
Salt Lake	76%	70%

* A comparison of basin snowpack on March 15 to a 30-year average.
** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

Drugs in our water?

Pharmaceuticals showing up in wastewaters across the nation; state doesn't test for them

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you take an antibiotic and use the bathroom, you may be contributing to a looming environmental crisis.

Across the nation, antibiotics and pharmaceuticals are showing up in wastewater, and some scientists say that may be increasing the rate at which bacteria become resistant to antibiotic medicines that fight human diseases like staph infections. Antibiotic-resistant bacteria could lead to a devastating epidemic.

Perhaps more alarming, federal, state and local governments are doing little testing for drugs in waterways. In Idaho, no agency examines water for antibiotics or pharmaceuticals. "No, we're not testing at this time,"

said Richard Huddleston, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's wastewater manager. "Currently, there are no standards for testing water for antibiotics."

Huddleston said he's not aware of any state that tests wastewater for medicines, but it's a hot topic now among scientists across the country.

Surprisingly, it was a West Virginia high school student that pioneered the research. A teenager named Ashley Mulroy began testing water for antibiotics several years ago after she read a report about them showing up in European waters. For 10 weeks, she gathered samples from the Ohio River. Her results found penicillin, among other antibiotics, and she won a national award for her efforts.

Since Mulroy found the drugs, several research projects have confirmed

the presence of antibiotics and other drugs in the nation's waterways.

Between January 2001 and June 2002, the U.S. Geological Survey found an alarming amount of drugs in water they linked to fish hatcheries, including one in Oregon.

Like the Idaho DEQ, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has no standards for testing wastewater for antibiotics. However, its Web site warns that "they may pose risks if they enter the environment." The Web site also cites several studies, including one published in 1993, that implicated estrogen hormones in the decrease of sperm counts among Western men and reproductive disorders in wildlife.

Many suspect that much of the contamination stems from agriculture operations where animals are routinely given antibiotics and hormones to fight infections and increase production. Some experts estimate that as much as 40 percent of the nation's antibiotics are given to

farm animals.

However, the EPA says that little information is available that links antibiotic water contamination to the compounds in animal waste.

Gene Taylor, an EPA drinking water expert, said, "It has not been a high-priority issue because I haven't shown up yet in drinking water. But I say that with the caveat that it hasn't been widely tested."

Taylor said someone would probably need to find antibiotics in Idaho drinking water for the drugs to make the list of EPA's tested compounds. Even then, he said the EPA would weigh possible health effects of antibiotics in drinking water and the effectiveness of procedures that could remove them before establishing a widespread testing or regulation program.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3234 and m.christensen@tn.com.

FRESH PAINT



A steeple at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls gets a new paint job Wednesday afternoon by Orin Lewis, an employee with Fire Construction Inc. According to construction workers, the new paint will replace the existing lead-based paint and will last for 15 years.

Spring break buildup at Burley High

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — It has been a stressful year so far for students at Burley High School, so they're letting off some steam this week.

In honor of the girls and boys basketball teams' state championships, the school is taking time to celebrate. BHS Student Body President George Cardenas said the championships are the reason the school is celebrating Spring Fever Reliever Week this week.

"Everyone is just so wound up," Cardenas said. "We are having these activities to let them relax."

The activities are part of a week-long schedule of fun activities, mostly taking place

during the daily lunch breaks.

On Monday, the school held two 'drum-offs' in the lunchroom. Students heard competition between Tyler Shockey and Robby Merrell, then between brothers Tanner and Dallas Allred.

Dallas Allred, 14, the youngest of the competitors, said he has been playing drums since he was in the 6th grade. His cousin taught him how to play and his interest in drums spread to his older brother, Tanner, who has been playing now for three years. The two played back and forth, often mimicking one another. More often than not, each took off on an altogether new beat to see if they could outdo the other.

Tanner kept up until he

broke the end of his drumsticks. But that didn't stop him. He just turned them around and used the other end to keep the contest going.

Monday's activities were just the beginning of a week of fun that will culminate with an assembly on Friday. At the assembly the basketball teams will present their state championship trophies to the school, Cardenas said. A live band performed during the lunch hour on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, dry cars competed for a free car-wash and other prizes, Cardenas said.

Thursday will be Spirit Day, and Friday will be Hawaiian Day. Spring break begins March 19.

Fire officials search for arson evidence

Burley domestic dispute might have led to more

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — What started on Sunday afternoon as a domestic dispute ended in a suspicious house fire in the early morning hours Monday that fire officials are calling arson.

A Burley woman called police at about 7 a.m. Sunday from Payne Mortuary and told them she left home with her two children after she and Billy Oldham Jr. fought about her leaving to go to a relative's funeral.

She told police that because of the nature of their fight she was going to stay with relatives. She did not want to press charges.

At 9:45 a.m. Monday, an officer was dispatched to a house fire at 1519 Oakley Avenue, Oldham's home. When the officer arrived, he found flames shooting from the rear of the house and threatening an adjacent home.

Shortly after the officer arrived, Oldham also arrived

and was frantically trying to tell firefighters a woman and two children were inside. While restraining him to keep him from entering the home, officers detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from him.

A short time later, officers learned that the woman and children had been at another home since early the evening before and were safe.

Officers spoke with the woman, who said Oldham was still at the home when she left. Her brother told police he had gone by the home later in the evening and Oldham's vehicle was parked at the home.

Fire and police investigators were at the home all day Monday working to piece together how the fire was started.

An initial determination was that someone took gas from a truck parked behind the home, which was vandalized, and started the fire inside, said Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol.

Oldham was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Monday for violation of a protection order filed in connection with Sunday's domestic dispute.

Bristol said the fire investigation could go on for some time.

Castleford rejects bids to drill city well

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Officials are eager to begin construction of the city's water treatment plant and water system overhaul.

The project, however, hit a snag when bids to drill the city's new well were rejected during Wednesday's council meeting.

Bids are again being accepted, but repeating the process pushes progress back a few weeks. No details about the bids, or how many were submitted, were given during the meeting.

"We have decided not to discuss why the bids were rejected to keep the competitive nature of the bids intact," said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

Castleford's contracted engineer Don Acheson with Hedelex and Associates, of Twin Falls, explained that the bid deadline is 5 p.m. on March 15 with construction slated to begin by month's end.

"All of the companies invited to bid on the well drilling will be asked back," Acheson said.

In other city news, the council agreed to give city Clerk Bernice Bybee a substantial wage.

Bybee has been employed by the city for about nine months and currently makes \$8 an hour. Councilmen Richard Schlund praised the job she has done in keeping city business smooth and said she was deserving of a raise.

"I think she's done a great job and (the raise) would be worth it," Schlund said. "There are a lot of jobs only she knows how to do."

Council members agreed with Schlund and voted to make the raise effective April 1.

"I think Bernice is worth it, too," Ruffing said.

Times-News' correspondent Blair Koch covers the Castleford City Council and can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Teresa Stanger

HANSEN — Maria Teresa Stanger, age 82, died Tuesday, March 13, 2007, at The Carino Place in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Maria Teresa Bello de Anazagasty was born July 9, 1924, in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, to Higinio Bello and Mercedes Anazagasty. Higinio had been previously married and widowed, so Teresa grew up as part of a large, combined family. Teresa did all her studies in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, where she was well known as an outstanding student. Growing up, Teresa always had a passion for reading and poetry and a thirst for knowledge. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

Teresa was presented in death by the love of her life and husband of 54 years, Bob Stanger. They met while he was in the Air Force, stationed at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Life was never dull for Bob and Teresa. They were truly a team.

They farmed together for many years, taking a break in the 1960s to live and work in various parts of Puerto Rico in the sugar cane industry. In 1970, they returned to the family farm in Idaho and eventually retired, spending winters in Puerto Rico but always returning to their home south of Hansen. They loved traveling around America and even managed to visit England and Scotland. Teresa loved children and they loved her.

Although she was a tiny woman, she had a giant's heart. She was always trying to help those in need. Whenever someone needed a Spanish interpreter, they always asked for Teresa, although when she got excited, she needed an interpreter.



Teresa is survived by two sons, Robert 'Butch' (Carole) Stanger of Hillsboro, N.D., and William (Terry) Stanger of Kintorey; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews in Puerto Rico. She is survived by three sisters, Carmen Brockleuter of New Hampshire, and Consuelo Martell and Nellie Escabi, both of Puerto Rico. She was preceded in death by her parents; and brothers and sisters, Miguel, Jose, Laura, Rosa, Blanca and Jaime.

A celebration of Teresa's life will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the Murtough LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30 in Murtough, with Bishop Stuart Tolman conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

Ontario police says graffiti outbreak may signal gang activity

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Police say a weekend surge of graffiti could be the work of gangs and may reflect an increase in gang activity in this town on the Idaho border.

They fended 24 cases of graffiti vandalism on the weekend and Monday but say they have no arrests or suspects.

Sixteen cases were reported in one small area of town. Targets included fences, garages, sheds and vehicles.

Police Capt. Mark Alexander said red, silver and white paint was used to deface property with words linked to area gangs including SUR-13 and the BMC, or Brown Magic Clique.

Police have said two gang syndicates hold sway locally, the 13th Street and the 18th Street gangs. Ties between the two and other gangs often are hard to trace.

Ontario has had problems with gang activities including drive-by shootings in recent months as have towns on the Idaho side of the border.

The Ontario City Council recently passed an ordinance allowing police to designate people as gang members based on activities, associations, clothing and other factors in an effort to monitor their activity.

Since the law was passed in January police have sent out 29 letters to people asserting they are criminal gang affiliates. An uncontested designation lasts four years. The appeal deadline is 14 days.

Many were eventually deported back to El Salvador and took their gang activities home with them but their presence in the United States now is nationwide.

Investigators say the 18th Street and 13th Street gangs deal heavily in drugs and tend to violence.

Quilt show to be held this weekend

FILER — The Desert Sage Quilt Guild of Magic Valley will hold its biennial quilt show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The show will feature quilt displays, vendors, demonstrations and door prizes. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 3 to 12, and free for children 2 years and under.

TFHS class of 1977 organizing reunion

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Class of 1977 is organizing their 30th class reunion.

For registration information, call Teresa at 733-2585.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 91st birthday

TWIN FALLS — Claudia Della Carlson will celebrate her 91st birthday on March 19 with her family.

Carlson was born March 19, 1916 in Emma, Wyo. She married Victor Carlson on June 6, 1939.



She is a life-long member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She won many awards during her career as a hair stylist. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 38 years.

Her children include Del (Mary) Harper, Joe (Bey) Harper, and Mary (Jim) Odell, all of Twin Falls; Vera Church of Portland, Ore., and Mart Carlson and Janet Ewer both of Logan, Utah. She has 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Birthday cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DEATH NOTICES

Wanda L. Asay

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Loren Asay, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 13, 2007, at the University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bertha L. Cutler

HAGERMAN — Bertha Lee Cutler, 77, of Hagerman, died Sunday, March 11, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

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Bruins rally

NCAA TOURNAMENT UCLA coach faces alma mater today

Twin Falls pulls one out against Spartans

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Twin Falls' 5-2 win over Minico on Wednesday could be viewed two ways: The Bruins came up with a big seventh-inning rally, or the Spartans blew a two-run lead in the final inning.

Minico led 2-0 with one out in the top of the seventh when Twin Falls scattered five hits and scored five runs. Minico also committed five errors in the inning, which the Bruins were happy to take advantage of.

"You have to give (Twin Falls) credit," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "We had some opportunities early on where we could have scored some runs. We shouldn't have been in a 2-0 ballgame going into that inning. We shouldn't have been in the situation we were in. That game was lost in innings one through four, not in the seventh inning. We should have taken care of business earlier."

"Their kid came up and hit the home run and it just snowballed from there."
— Minico coach Ben Frank on his team's loss to Twin Falls



Twin Falls junior Kasey Jeroue singles during the fourth inning of the Bruins' 5-2 win over Minico Wednesday at Minico High School.

Twin Falls' rally started with Remington Pullins' solo home run off of Brian Christensen.

"Their kid came up and hit the home run and it just snowballed from there," Frank said.

Nate Robertson followed up Pullins' homer with a single, and then stole second and advanced to third on an error. Robertson scored on a stand-up double by Bo Folkling, which tied the score 2-2.

David Lish entered the game as a pinch runner for Robertson, and he scored after his steal of third base led to another Minico error.

Kasey Jeroue singled, followed by Marcus Schaal reaching base on an error. Connor Watkins got on with a ball, loading the bases. In an attempt to pick off a runner, Minico made two more errors that allowed Schaal and Jacob Coats — who was pinch running for Jeroue — to score.

After the damage, Twin Falls led 5-2. Jeroue took the mound and finished off the bottom of the seventh for the Bruins.

"Pitching-wise, I was really pleased and I thought we played well defensively in the first six, we just had some defensive mishaps in the seventh. There are a lot of good lessons we can learn from that game, but if you can learn those lessons and still get away with a win, that's better," Frank said. "Hopefully we can learn from it and build on it."

Minico will try to shake off Wednesday's loss as the two teams square off again today at Twin Falls.

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Base Runners: Kasey Jeroue, Nate Robertson, Sean Christensen, Matt Johnson, W. James, L. Christensen, Eric Johnson, David Lish, Bo Folkling, Minico, Cody Wernick, Ryan Howe, Remington Pullins.

By Diane Pucio
Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO — UCLA Coach Ben Howland will face his alma mater Thursday when the Bruins play Weber State in a first-round NCAA tournament game here.

And while he is concentrating on game matters, some of his former Wildcats teammates took the opportunity for a trip down memory lane.

Howland arrived at Weber State after transferring from a junior college, they say, full of vim and vigor. He was a red-head and had a mouth on him. Oh yes, he would talk.

"He would offer you his opinion," said Dave Johnson, the team's center, "whether you wanted it or not."

While Howland played at Weber State under Coach Ned McCarthy, the Wildcats twice went to the NCAA tournament and he became known as a tough-minded guard who rarely missed on a shot from the top of the key, earning the respect of Johnson, forwards Steve Condie and Todd Harpert and guard Mark Mattos.

Together, they bonded through McCarthy's intense workouts to the point where even now the four buddies attend as many UCLA games as possible.

They were basketball nerds — most, like Howland, having come from junior colleges.

"Ben was a lot more vocal than the rest of us," said Johnson, who has owned several businesses and now lives in Salt Lake City. "If somebody, anybody, said something Ben didn't agree with, he told him. He didn't care who it was or what was said. Ben was always right. In his mind."

Johnson remembers another thing about Howland: "He loved Santa Barbara. He would always go around saying, 'I'm from San-ta Barbara, the greatest place on Earth,'" Johnson said in a dead-imitation of Howland's voice. "I had to hear that for two years."

Johnson and Condie recall the accuracy of Howland's jump shot from the top of the key.

"If he'd get open there, the



NCAA Tournament

Today's first-round action begins at 10:20 a.m. MDT. Below is a schedule of the primary games that will be aired on HMMV today.

- Louisville vs. Stanford, 10:40 a.m.
- Washington State vs. Oral Roberts, 12:40 p.m.
- UCLA vs. Weber State, 5:25 p.m.
- BYU vs. Xavier, 7:30 p.m.

score was as reliable as me shooting a layup," Johnson said.

Said McCarthy, the coach: "That's not a surprise. Those guys always remembered the shots the others took."

Condie, who was a sophomore when Howland was a senior, remembered the day they met:

"Coach McCarthy, on our first day of practice, would always have a three-mile conditioning run and you had to complete it in under 20 minutes," Condie said. "It was always something you dreaded, no matter how good a shape you were in. Ben would come in yelling 'I love to run,' and he'd finish one of the top three every time."

"He was just like that on court. We had an intrasquad scrimmage a few days later. He was telling everyone else what to do. He'd tell the guys to 'Get your hands up, get your hands up,' and he'd be yelling back, 'C'mon Ben. It's just a scrimmage. But nothing was ever just anything to Ben.'"

Zahnow, Johnson said, "One day at practice Ben pointed to her and said, 'I'm going to marry that girl.' I said to him,

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL PREVIEW

Magic Valley boasts numerous contenders for state titles

Twin Falls, Wood River, Kimberly among teams with championships aspirations

By Diane Pucio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to softball pitchers, the one-two punch of Amber Petersen and Katelyn Fjeld of the Twin Fall Bruins has to be about the best around, according to Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson.

"Amber is a motivating factor in the development of Katelyn," said Johnson. "Katelyn has come along with her own hard work and she is getting darn good."

Johnson believes this will be the year for the speedy senior Natasha Brenner to shine in center field. Senior Alicia Simono is coming off an arm injury and will play first base. Junior Alyssa Matsuoka had a fantastic summer at third, Johnson said.

When Petersen, the 2006 Times-News Player of the Year, is on the mound, senior Dusty Easter will play stopshort and Petersen moves to short when Fjeld is on the mound.

Last year, the Bruins had a great year at 17-6, but a loss at regionals left a bad taste in the mouths of the players and coaches. Look for the Bruins to come back even more focused this season.

Eight returning starters and two returning standout pitchers give Wood River the edge as the favorite to repeat as the Class 4A district champions.

"We feel like everyone has their sites set on us," said Wood River coach Dale Martin. "We struggled early last year but we are way ahead of last year at this same time. Our defense has suffered the most because we can't get outside and get into game-type situations."

"We are still doing some experimenting and we have a couple of open spots. The chemistry on this team is very good. The girls are close and do a lot of things together."

The key to the Wolverines' success will rest primarily on the arms of their returning pitchers, junior Hannah Gove and sophomore Samantha Engel. Engel was 11-5 as a freshman and had an ERA of 1.86 which included 164 strikeouts.

Jerome will suffer from a lack of varsity experience and have only three seniors on the team. The Tigers do have senior Chelsea Craig heading up the infield and Jennie Dixon in center field as returning starters from the 16-9 team of a year ago.

Craig ledled .345 with 32 RBIs and Dixon carried a hefty batting average of .402.

"We have more team speed this year," said Jerome coach Adam

Coming Friday

High school track and golf previews

Reynolds. "Hopefully our defense will be better."

The Burley Bobcats have seniors McKel Baker and Jaymee Thurston walking right off the basketball court and onto the softball field fresh from their state championship.

"I'm hoping a little of the basketball will rub off," said Burley coach Tim Campbell.

Campbell feels the Bobcats are stronger all around and don't have any particular weak spots either in the outfield or infield. Burley returns senior pitcher Jacobo Koch and has two strong catchers in Baker and Thurston.

"We are still debating on a few positions," said Campbell.

Minico coach Ralph Day believes the Spartans fielding will be their strength, but pitching and hitting are areas of concern.

Class 3A

If the Kimberly batters can match their batting averages of a year ago, and use the experience of last year's state tournament to their advantage, the Bulldogs should again be one of the top contenders for a state championship.

Kimberly returns eight starters from last year's 24-3 team. The Bulldogs are led by junior Kayla Hutchesson in center field and her

impressive .455 batting average. Kyle Butler at the hot corner hit .402 and had 29 stolen bases. Kessie Newberry in left field hit .370 and had a team-high 29 RBIs. Junior second baseman Christina Silva hit .368 and senior Jessica Turcotte at short hit .347 and had 26 RBIs. At first base, senior Rebecca Price hit .333 and had an on base percentage of .455 and junior Shelby Bellin hit .234 with 12 RBIs.

On the mound, senior Whitney Peterson was 20-2 with an ERA of 1.50. She registered 144 strikeouts and threw three no-hitters.

The biggest area of concern for the Bulldogs will be finding a replacement for four-year starting catcher Megan Stradley.

Buhl looks to contend in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference with five returning starters from last year's 16-7 team including senior pitcher Miranda Lusk.

In the infield, the Indians return seniors Janna Lively at catcher, Cheryl Geiger at shortstop, Jamie VanPatton at first, Junior Leslie Hunter returns in right field.

The Filer Wildcats' strength should be on defense, especially up the middle with junior shortstop Holly Hansing and second baseman Jill Haney anchoring the infield.

The Bulldogs should be the same type of loadoff base of a year ago (on base percentage of .535) and with Haney (.440) and senior third baseman Emily Hughes (.390) following in the order, the Wildcats

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Twin Falls junior pitcher Amber Petersen throws against Pocatello last season. Petersen will be a key player for a Bruins team looking to make a run at the Region Four-5A (5A) and a Class 4A state tournament berth.

Class 4A

SPORTS



Twin Falls senior Katie Paulson looks to the hole as she puts the ball Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

T.F. girls golf cruises to win at region meet

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — This could be a long year for region Four-five-Six girls golfers from eastern Idaho.

The Twin Falls High School girls golf team won another year in dominant fashion Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Bruins finished first in team scoring at 324 strokes, a full 62 strokes ahead of second-place Highland, Brainerd, Blandi Fischer, Abby McNeely and Hannah McNeely finished first through third, respectively, while Katie Paulson's 89 was the fifth-best round of the day. Fischer's 77 earned her medalist honors.

The Highland Rams edged the Bruins by five strokes in the boys' team race, finishing first at 295 behind Branton Smith's low round of 72. Twin Falls' Cory Cook led his team with a 73, while Casey Taught also carded a 73 while playing for the Bruins junior varsity squad. Twin Falls' David Seppit finished just out of the day's top five finishers with a strong round of 74.

Region Four-Five-Six March 6-11 Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Team	Score	Individual Scores
Twin Falls	324	Seppit 90, Paulson 89, Fischer 77, Cook 73, Taught 73
Highland	386	Smith 72, Jones 80, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78
Brainerd	398	Smith 80, Jones 80, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78
Blandi Fischer	400	Smith 80, Jones 80, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78
Abby McNeely	402	Smith 80, Jones 80, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78
Hannah McNeely	404	Smith 80, Jones 80, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78, Taylor 78

Petersen perfect as Bruins roll

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TWIN FALLS — Petersen was allowing Burley to put the ball in play only a handful of times. Twin Falls pitcher Amber Petersen led the Bruins to an 11-0, five-inning shellacking of the Bobcats in the Bruins' home opener at Bruin Diamond on Wednesday.

Burley recorded no runs, no hits, no errors and no base runners as Petersen picked up a dozen strikeouts, giving the junior a perfect game. But like just about every performance of Petersen and Katelyn Ejdud will set the tone for this team. "We have good pitching," Twin Falls' head coach Ken Johnson said. "It's always the thing for us."

The few times Burley connected, the Bruins defense came through for easy outs. At the plate, outfielder Natasha Brenner hit for extra bases, going 2-for-5 with a double. Fellow outfielder Kelli Troener batted 3-for-4, all singles.

The Bruins (1-0) host Wood River for a doubleheader today, which should feature a pitching duel between Petersen and Wolverines Na. 1 Samantha Engel. The Bobcats host Kimberly for a doubleheader today as well.



Twin Falls High School softball players say 'good game' to Burley players Wednesday after the Bruins defeated the Bobcats 9-0 in Twin Falls.

innings for Wood River, but could not hold the team's 5-0 advantage. Hannah Gove finished the last two innings for the Wolverines and took the mound after last. Gove gave up a walk-off home run to Mountain Home on Saturday.

Wood River travels to Twin Falls today. Jerome (4-1, 1-0) will host Preston for a Saturday doubleheader.

Valley picked up team wins for boys and girls events, respectively, at a meet in Gooding on Wednesday.

In the boys sprints, Filr's Casey Dahney won the 100- and 400-meter races and took second in the 200 behind teammate Ricky Fernandez. The Wildcats were also dominant in three of the four relays. Three high finishes helped Filr to its 110-point team victory. Gooding followed closely at 100 points as Nate Melan (1,600 meters, pole vault), Tyler Wines (110 high hurdles) and the 1,600 medley relay team took first-place finishes.

On the girls side, Valley's Zandra Nelson was just as dominant, winning all the short-distance dashes. Gooding's Miley Abramovics won both hurdles events, and Declo's Nancy Jones won the high jump and 1,600-meter run.

Both boys and girls runners, Gooding and Declo, were only edged by approximately 10 points.

Jerome 7, Wood River 6

Jerome — After spotting Wood River five runs, Jerome rallied for a 7-6 Great Basin Conference West victory.

The Tigers waded until the Wolverines came within a game-winning single by Elizabeth Johnson. The half began with a leadoff double for the Tigers. A single put the runners at the corners, forcing the Wolverines to give an intentional walk, which loaded the bases. Johnson was then able to finish off the Wolverines by her clutch hitting.

Jerome coach Adam Reynolds was proud of his team's determination. "We got down five-nothing and could have folded. We have a young team, but they start two seniors. But the girls stayed in the game, and got back into it. I told the girls there was a lot of game left," said Reynolds.

Ashley Morrell pitched all seven innings, allowing 11 hits, striking out three and walking one.

"Morrell did a good job. We focused on not walking anybody, but walking one is going to happen," mentioned Reynolds. Despite Jerome committing six errors, Reynolds felt that the game came down to the player better defense in the end.

Wood River committed only four errors, but they came at inopportune times, costing the Wolverines the game.

Samantha Engel threw five

Pocatello sweeps Minico

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans dropped a pair to Pocatello Wednesday.

"We just wanted a lot of runs," said Minico coach Ralph Day. "Our heads were out of it tonight. We didn't focus well."

In the first game, Shalom Frank pitched three strikeouts and four walks in three innings and Dani Holland had one strikeout and one walk in two innings of work.

The Indians, meanwhile, did not allow any Spartan hits.

In the second game, pitcher Albin Strain struck out six and walked eight. Agin, Minico's bats were cold.

"Poky has a good, fast, mix of Day said. "They are strong and they just outplayed us."

Pocatello 21, Minico 0 (6 innings)

Pocatello — P. Moore (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 21 K), H. Strain (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 16 K), J. Agin (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 16 K), J. Agin (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 16 K), J. Agin (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 16 K)

Pocatello 10, Minico 0 (6 innings)

Pocatello — P. Moore (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 10 K), H. Strain (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 10 K), J. Agin (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 10 K), J. Agin (6 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 10 K)

Track

Filer boys, Valley girls win at Gooding meet

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GREAT BASIN WEST Burley sweeps honors

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BURLEY — After leading their teams to Class 4A state championships, Burley's Clayton Moon and Jessica Brice were honored as Great Basin Conference West players of the year.

The Bobcats coaches, Jack Bagley and Gordon Kerbs, named the nod at coaches of the year.

2007 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball National Championship schedule

Game	Time	Location	Notes
Game 1: Cincinnati (28-5) vs. Wake Forest (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 2: Memphis (22-10) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 3: Duke (27-6) vs. Michigan State (25-5)	5 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 4: Kansas (27-7) vs. Illinois (25-6)	5 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 5: Villanova (26-6) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	5 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 6: Kentucky (25-8) vs. North Carolina (25-5)	5 p.m.	Championship quarterfinals	
Game 7: Duke (27-6) vs. Michigan State (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship semifinals	
Game 8: Villanova (26-6) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship semifinals	
Game 9: Kentucky (25-8) vs. North Carolina (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship semifinals	
Game 10: Kansas (27-7) vs. Illinois (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship semifinals	
Game 11: Cincinnati (28-5) vs. Wake Forest (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 12: Memphis (22-10) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 13: Duke (27-6) vs. Michigan State (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 14: Kansas (27-7) vs. Illinois (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 15: Villanova (26-6) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 16: Kentucky (25-8) vs. North Carolina (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 17: Duke (27-6) vs. Michigan State (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 18: Villanova (26-6) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 19: Kentucky (25-8) vs. North Carolina (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 20: Kansas (27-7) vs. Illinois (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 21: Cincinnati (28-5) vs. Wake Forest (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 22: Memphis (22-10) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 23: Duke (27-6) vs. Michigan State (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 24: Kansas (27-7) vs. Illinois (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 25: Villanova (26-6) vs. Georgetown (25-6)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	
Game 26: Kentucky (25-8) vs. North Carolina (25-5)	8 p.m.	Championship consolation	

SPORTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT

BYU aims to reverse trend of quick exits

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Austin Ainge has seen the film clip of one of the most memorable moments in Brigham Young basketball history so many times that he no longer views it as a big deal. Video of Danny Ainge driving the length of the floor in the closing seconds to make a layup giving the Cougars a one-point victory over Notre Dame in the 1981 NCAA tournament runs frequently on the scoreboard at BYU home games. Television networks love airing it, too, because Austin is a senior guard for the Mountain West Conference regular season champions, who'll face Xavier in the opening round of the South Regional on Thursday night. "It seems like any time a new station covers one of our games, they show the clip and then they'll show me on the floor," Austin said Wednesday. "It's something that we see a lot. Hopefully we can make a little run here and add another page to BYU history and give them another clip to show. Some might say it's about time. Eighth-seeded BYU (25-1) is making its 22nd appearance in the NCAA tournament, including its third in the past five seasons. But the Cougars, who reached the East Regional final on Danny Ainge's shot 26 years ago, haven't advanced beyond the first round since 1993 — a string of four consecutive opening losses.



Brigham Young forward Keena Young takes a shot at a team practice in Lexington, Ky., Wednesday. BYU faces Xavier today in the first round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament.

the past 25 seasons. The Atlantic 10 regular season champs made it to the round of eight three years ago and three current starters were part of that team, which beat Louisville, Mississippi State and Texas before losing to Duke in a regional final. "The tradition at Xavier is very unique; when you consider the number of years that we have been able to make the NCAA tournament under different coaches and under different conferences for so many years," Musketeers coach Sean Miller said. "In 2006, Xavier made its run under Thad Matta, who moved to Ohio State a few months later. A win over BYU would set up a probable second-round showdown with Matta's supposed Buckeyes, who meet No. 16 seed Central Connecticut State here Thursday night. Miller, associate head coach under Matta at Xavier for three seasons, chose his words carefully when talking about Ohio State. "We would be excited just because that means we beat BYU," Miller said.

FINAL FOUR First Round dance card Sixty-four games in three weeks whittle a host of 65 to one national champion. Matchups to kick off the NCAA men's tournament. (Projected winners in bold)

- MIDWEST: 1 Florida, 2 Jackson State, 3 Arizona, 4 Purdue, 5 Butler, 6 Old Dominion, 7 Maryland, 8 Davidson, 9 Notre Dame, 11 Winthrop, 13 Oregon, 14 Miami-Ohio, 17 UNLV, 20 Georgia Tech, 22 Wisconsin, 25 Texas A&M-CC

- WEST: 1 Kansas, 2 Florida A&M/Niagara, 3 Kentucky, 4 Virginia Tech (in bold), 6 Illinois, 8 Southern Illinois, 10 Holy Cross, 12 Duke, 14 VCU, 15 Pittsburgh, 16 Wright State, 17 Norfolk State, 20 Gonzaga, 22 UCLA, 25 Weber State

- EAST: 1 North Carolina, 3 Kentucky, 6 Marquette, 9 Michigan St., 9 Southern Cal, 12 Arkansas, 14 Texas, 16 Xavier, 17 Wake Forest, 20 Vanderbilt, 21 Washington, 23 Washington St., 24 Oral Roberts, 27 Boston Col., 28 Texas Tech, 2 Georgetown, 29 Blinn

- SOUTH: 1 Ohio State, 10 Cent. Conn. St., 8 BYU, 9 Xavier, 3 Tennessee, 12 Long Beach St., 4 Virginia, 13 Albany, N.Y., 6 Louisville, 11 Stanford, 3 Texas A&M, 14 Pennsylvania, 7 Nevada, 10 Creighton, 2 Memphis, 15 North Texas

UCLA

Continued from page C1 "You're going to marry Zainnov's She's the head cheerleader. Are you kidding?" But he wasn't and he did. "That wasn't a surprise," Condie said. "He would shout whenever he could, he always put his two cents in with coaches, and he's a great, persuasive talker. Kim didn't have a chance." Ever since Howard became an assistant at UC Santa Barbara then coach at Northern Arizona, Pittsburgh and finally UCLA, Arizona has had the support of deficit. They almost did it, too — Indiana lost 64-51. "He put us all on the bench," Wilmut said Wednesday as his team looked forward to another go in seven-time defending Big East Conference champion Gonzaga. "That was a turning point. If we don't play by his standards, we don't play." That's the day the seventh-seeded Hoosiers (20-10) say they discovered their

Webster State teammates. They gather in the summer for fly-fishing trips in Wyoming and Montana. And they go to the NCAA tournament — and they will be behind UCLA's bench Thursday. "They also still occasionally get phone calls at two in the morning, when Howard is watching game tape. "The phone will ring and he'll say, 'Condie, what are you doing?' I'll say, 'What every other normal person does. I'm sleeping.' And he'll just start talking," Condie said.

Gonzaga, Indiana had hard roads back to tourney

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gonzaga and Indiana experienced similar struggles this season on their journeys back to the NCAA tournament and a second straight March Madness. All both teams care about now is that they get a fresh start and do the little things right Thursday night when they meet in one of the premier games of the first round. "It's going to come down to defensive rebounding," said Indiana forward D.J. White, who watched in street clothes injured as the Hoosiers got pounded in the paint in a 90-80 second-round loss to the Zags in 2006. "We fed we match up with them pretty good." It was later November, first-year Hoosiers coach Kelvin Sampson sat three starters to begin the second half against Duke — sending an important message about the level of effort he would demand from even his most talented, dependable players. Senior Earl Campbell saw one minute of action after halftime, Rodrick Whitmott played two minutes as Sampson gave a pair of freshman and a walk-on the chance to bring the team back from a 12-point

NIT ROUNDUP

Devendorf, Syracuse rally to get past South Alabama

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Eric Devendorf scored a career-high 21 points and Demetrius Nichols added 15 to help Syracuse rally for a 79-73 victory over South Alabama in the first round of the NIT on Wednesday night. The Orange (23-10) trailed 59-50 with 11:23 left but scored 18 straight points to go up 66-58 with 4:59 to play. Dan Merritt broke the run with a free throw at the 4:03 mark. The Jaguars went without a field goal for more than 3 minutes until Ernest Liddell's dunk with 2:10 left to play. Nichols, the Big East's leading scorer, gave Syracuse the lead for good on a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 8:05 left. Syracuse will play either San Diego State or Missouri State on Monday night. Demetrius Bennett led South Alabama (20-13) with 23 points, going 7-for-11 from 3-point range. Kansas St. 59, Vermont 57

they play host to Mississippi in a second-round matchup Monday night. Mississippi 73, Appalachian St. 59 OXFORD, Miss. — Todd Abernethy scored 18 points and Mississippi held Appalachian State's comeback for nearly 6 minutes in the second half to pull away for the victory. Clarence Sanders' steal and layup with 10:15 remaining began a 19-2 run that put the Rebels ahead to stay. Fourth-seeded Mississippi (21-12), which won its first postseason game since reaching the round of 16 in the 2001 NCAA tournament, got 14 points and eight rebounds from Dwayne Curris, and 13 points and 11 rebounds from Kenny Williams. Georgia 88, Fresno State 78 ATHENS, Ga. — Levi Stokes contributed to a deluge of 3-pointers, finishing with a season-high 30 points in Georgia's victory over Fresno State. The streaks combined to hit 31 of 62 shots from beyond the arc. Stokes was 8-for-9 on 3s and Tajaki Brown added 21 points for Georgia (19-13). Hector Hernandez and Dominic McDuffe had 21 points apiece, hitting seven 3s each for Fresno State (22-10). Bradley 90, Providence 78, OT PEORIA, Ill. — Will Franklin scored 23 points, including six in overtime, and Bradley beat Providence 90-78 Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT. DePaul 83, Hofstra 71 CHICAGO — Wilson Chandler led a career-high with 26 points in leading DePaul to the win over Hofstra. Chandler scored only four points in the first half, but made up for it in the second, scoring 14 of DePaul's final 29 points and finishing 9-of-13 from the free-throw line.

Road woes continue for Jazz

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 31 points and 15 rebounds, and the Orlando Magic ended a three-game losing streak with a 101-90 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night. Howard also won the battle of the boards against Carlos Boozer, who is right behind the Magic star in the league rebounding statistics. Both are among the NBA's top four — Howard third with 12 per game, Boozer tied for fourth with Charlotte's Emeka Okafor averaging 11.7. Boozer had seven rebounds to go with 29 points, while Mehmet Okur had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Derek Fisher scored 13 points and Deron Williams had 14 points and had 11 assists. The Jazz fell to 2-4 when the second-year point guard hits double digits in assists. Hedo Turkoglu rebounded in 22 points and eight rebounds for Orlando, while Grand Hill scored 12 points. Suns 129, Mavericks 127, 2 OT DALLAS — Steve Nash played like an MVP down the stretch and Amare Stoudemire had 41 points and 10 rebounds, carrying the Phoenix Suns to a 129-127 double-overtime victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night in a tense, thrilling game between the NBA's top teams. Nash scored 19 points in the final minute of regulation, forcing overtime with a 3-pointer in the closing seconds. But Dallas' Jason Terry had five points in the final 48 seconds of the first extra period, including a long 3 with time running out to force another period. With Stoudemire patrolling the lane, the Suns led throughout the second OT but it took a missed 8-footer by Dirk Nowitzki as time expired to secure a win that ended Dallas' 23-game home winning streak and tightened the race for the top seed in the Western Conference. Wizards 112, Pacers 96 INDIANAPOLIS — Gilbert Arenas



Utah Jazz guard C.J. Miles (34) tries to get by Orlando Magic's Dwight Howard for a shot in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday.

Raptors 104, Knicks 94 TORONTO — Chris Bosh scored 22 points. T.J. Ford matched a career high with 18 assists, and Toronto beat New York to strengthen its hold on the Atlantic Division lead. Jorge Garbajosa had a career-high 20 points, while fellow rookie Andrea Bargani added 18 for Toronto (36-29). Ford also scored 18 points for the Raptors, including an 8-for-8 showing at the free throw line. Stephen Marbury led the Knicks (29-35) with 31 points and nine assists. Bobcats 111, Kings 108 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sean May had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 16 seconds left. May, who had been 0-of-6 on 3s in his two-year career, hit both of his 3-point attempts. Matt Carle had 22 points and Raymond Felton scored 16 points, including two free throws with 9 seconds left to put Charlotte ahead by 3. Kevin Martin scored 26 points for the Kings, but failed to hit the rim on a desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer. Celtics 109, Hawks 88 BOSTON — Al Jefferson had 23 points to lift Boston to its fifth victory in its past seven home games. Atlanta lost its first game without leading scorer Joe Johnson after winning four straight. The Hawks have also dropped seven straight on the road. Paul Pierce had 17 points for Boston after a game-high 22 of 23. Boston is 6-3 in its past nine games. Josh Smith led the Hawks with 19. Rockets 109, Clippers 105 HOUSTON — Luther Head hit a 3-pointer with 12 seconds left and Yao Ming deflected a pass and created a game-sealing steal as Houston beat the Los Angeles Clippers. — The Associated Press

Magic Valley High School Softball Team Captains

Class 5A

Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls Bruins
 Head coach: Ken Johnson, second year
 Last year's record: 17-6
 Infield: Alyssa Mastuska, Jr., R/R; R/R; 3B: Dusty Easter, sr., R/R; SS/2B: Alicia Simono, sr., R/R; 1B: Aaron Peterson, Jr., R/R; 2B: Katelyn Field, sr., R/R; 2B/Utility: Van Lo, soph., fr., R/R; 2B/Utility: Kelli McBride, so., R/R, C/1B
 Outfield: Natasha Brenner, sr., R/R; CF: Kelli Roemer, Jr., R/R; RF: Kim Doltschek, soph., L/L; LF/C: Sami Spenzer, sr., R/R; Bullpen: Peterson, starting RHP; Field, starting RHP

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference
West Division
Burley Bobcats
 Head coach: Tim Campbell, fourth year
 Last year's record: N/A
 Infield: McKel Baker, sr., C/1B/2B; Jacobl Koch, sr., P/2B; McKenzie Mortensen, sr., SS; Jaymee Thurston, sr., C/OF; Cynthia Rios, Jr., SS; Yvonne Soarke, Jr., C/2B; Kaitlyn Lyons, Jr., 3B; Molly Mills, so., P/1B/C; Outfield: Kate Bailey, sr.; Syera Neve, Jr.; Kaitelin Roberts, Jr.; Jacey Blauer, Jr.; Carmen Prefontaine, Jr.
 Bullpen: Koch, Mills; Robins.

Wood River Wolverines

Head coach: Dale Martin, 10th year
 Last year's record: 15-10 (conference champion)
 Infield: Shannon Gove, Jr., R/R; 1B/P: Molly Floyd, sr.; R/R; 2B/DH: Sierra Lee, sr./R/R; 3B/1B: K.D. Preetze, Jr., R/R; IF: Tasha Karst, Jr., R/R, RF; Vanessa Valente, sr., R/R, C/1B/OF
 Outfield: Angela Coleman, sr., R/R; Leilandra Roberts, sr., R/L; Dani Stone, Jr., R/R; Trista Behr, sr., R/R; Britney Shipley, sr., R/R
 Bullpen: Samantha Engel, so., starting RHP; Gove, RHP

Jerome Tigers

Head coach: Adam Reynolds, third year
 Last year's record: 16-9
 Infield: Chelsea Craig, sr., 2B/SS; Sara McEntaffer, Jr., C; Ashley Norrell, so., P/2B

Nicole Sauer, Jr., 1B/3B/P; Nicole Velle, so., 3B; Kortnie Martin, Jr., 1B; T.J. Surrage, fr., SS/C; Megan Traubner, so., 2B
 Outfield: Jan Olson, sr., CF; Shaeen Gujral, Jr., LF; Sarah Vienna, sr., LF; Ashley McKay, Jr., RF; Kim Harrison, Jr., RF; Elizabeth Johnson, Jr., LF; Bullpen: Morrell, starting RHP; Sauer, reliever RHP

Minico Spartans
 Head coach: Ralph W. Day, first year
 Last year's record: n/a
 Infield: Dani Holland, so., R/R, 1B/OF; Kaylene Bingham, Jr., R/R; 2B: Melanie Tibus, sr., R/R; SS: Allie Thain, Jr., R/R; 3B/LF: Hannah Fell, Jr., R/R, 1B; Tom Sanford, Jr., R/R; IF: Melissa DeKing, sr., R/R, C/1B
 Outfield: Shaalon Frank, Jr., R/R; CF: Tish Hansen, sr., R/R; RF: Sherre Dessel, Jr., R/R, OF/C
 Bullpen: Allie Thain, Jr., starting RHP; Holland, starting RHP; Frank, reliever RHP; Robinson, reliever RHP

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
Sub Division
Head coach: Shelly Hart, second year
 Last year's record: 18-7
 Infield: Miranda Juker, sr., P/1B; Jamie Lively, sr., C/IF; Cheryl Giegler, sr., SS; Courtney Alzoco, sr., 3B; Jamie VanPatten, sr., 1B; Autumn Yurbe, so., 2B
 Outfield: Mercedes Pearson, Jr., CF; Amber Scovel, Jr., LF; Leslie Hunter, Jr., RF
 Bullpen: Juker, starting RHP; Hunter RHP; Mollie Boumer, fr., RHP

Class 2A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
Wendell Trojans
 Head coach: Jim Prince
 Last year's record: 5-17
 Infield: Jajha Price, Jr., P/2B; Jori Fleming, so., 1B/SS; Tava Elliott, 2B/P; Courtney Stouder, Jr., C/OF; Amber Bowers, 3B/OF; Laurie Andron, so., SS/3B
 Outfield: Steena Bell, Jr., RF; Kaitlin Sims, Jr., Judy Brest, sr., OF/3B; Kallie Reitsma, so.; Krystal Miller, fr.; Natalie Briggs, fr.; Whitney Gines, Jr., 1B/OF
Glenns Ferry Pilots
 Head coach: Keil McHone, 12th year
 Last year's record: N/A (conference champion)
 Infield: Ashia Crane, sr., SS/C; Ashley Lotus, sr., 3B; Leticia Mesillas, sr., 1B/2B; Sarah Huff, Jr., 2B; Jacqyn Ferry, Jr., 1B/P; Rachel Anchestugul, sr., P/1B/3B; Ashlea Granowick, C; Crane
 Outfield: Crystal Lalib, Jr., CF/C; Amber Acood, sr., LF; Maria Hurtado, Jr., LF; Ferry, RF; Amber Rodgers, so.; Aspen Martell, fr.
 Bullpen: Anchestugul, starting RHP; Ferry, starting RHP

Filer Wildcats
 Head coach: Bob Hansing, fourth year
 Last year's record: 13-12
 Infield: Hannah Gove, Jr., R/R, 1B/P; Jordan Matlock, Jr., 1B; Jill Haneey, Jr., 2B; Holly Hansing, Jr., SS; Emily Hughes, sr., 3B; Jennifer D'Antonio, C; Jazz Probst, sr., C; Hanne Sackett, sr., utility; Hannah Hiler, Jr., utility
 Outfield: Leah Williams, Jr., CF; Britanni Brown, so., OF; McKenzie Hinkle, sr., OF
 Bullpen: Kristy Hall, sr., starting RHP; Haneey, reliever RHP

Kimberly Bulldogs
 Head coach: Rich Bishop, eighth year
 Last year's record: 24-3 (conference champion, state third)
 Infield: Kylee Butler, Jr., 3B; Jessica Turcotte, sr., SS; Christina Siva, Jr., 2B; Rebecca Price, sr., 1B
 Outfield: Kayla Hutcheson, Jr.; CF; Kessia Newberry, Jr., LF; Shelby Bell, Jr., RF
 Bullpen: Whitney Peterson, sr., starting RHP; Jessica Turcotte, sr., starting RHP

Declo Hornets
 Head coach: Pat Manning, third year
 Last year's record: N/A
 Infield: Jayme Manning, sr., R/L; Marli Manning, soph., R/R; C; Kelsa Peterson, sr., R/R, 1B; Jessica Vaughn, soph., R/R, 2B; Kylie Bingham, Jr., R/R, 3B; Kendra Kice, sr., R/L, SS/C; Pittsilla Chapa, sr., R/R, 2B
 Outfield: Cole Jensen, Jr., R/R, LF/P; Emily Wardsley, Jr., R/R, CF; Karly Manning, Jr., R/R, RF
 Bullpen: Manning, starting RHP; Geary, relief RHP; Peterson, relief RHP

Class 2A

Canyon Conference
Wendell Trojans
 Head coach: Jim Prince
 Last year's record: 5-17
 Infield: Jajha Price, Jr., P/2B; Jori Fleming, so., 1B/SS; Tava Elliott, 2B/P; Courtney Stouder, Jr., C/OF; Amber Bowers, 3B/OF; Laurie Andron, so., SS/3B
 Outfield: Steena Bell, Jr., RF; Kaitlin Sims, Jr., Judy Brest, sr., OF/3B; Kallie Reitsma, so.; Krystal Miller, fr.; Natalie Briggs, fr.; Whitney Gines, Jr., 1B/OF

Glenns Ferry Pilots
 Head coach: Keil McHone, 12th year
 Last year's record: N/A (conference champion)
 Infield: Ashia Crane, sr., SS/C; Ashley Lotus, sr., 3B; Leticia Mesillas, sr., 1B/2B; Sarah Huff, Jr., 2B; Jacqyn Ferry, Jr., 1B/P; Rachel Anchestugul, sr., P/1B/3B; Ashlea Granowick, C; Crane
 Outfield: Crystal Lalib, Jr., CF/C; Amber Acood, sr., LF; Maria Hurtado, Jr., LF; Ferry, RF; Amber Rodgers, so.; Aspen Martell, fr.
 Bullpen: Anchestugul, starting RHP; Ferry, starting RHP

Filer Wildcats
 Head coach: Bob Hansing, fourth year
 Last year's record: 13-12
 Infield: Hannah Gove, Jr., R/R, 1B/P; Jordan Matlock, Jr., 1B; Jill Haneey, Jr., 2B; Holly Hansing, Jr., SS; Emily Hughes, sr., 3B; Jennifer D'Antonio, C; Jazz Probst, sr., C; Hanne Sackett, sr., utility; Hannah Hiler, Jr., utility
 Outfield: Leah Williams, Jr., CF; Britanni Brown, so., OF; McKenzie Hinkle, sr., OF
 Bullpen: Kristy Hall, sr., starting RHP; Haneey, reliever RHP

GOLF
Arnold's tourney, Tiger's home

Mickelson comes to Woods' aid in size of new tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bay Hill has a new scorecard and a new name for the tournament. One change could lead to a few complaints, the other leaves little room for debate.
 The Arnold Palmer Invitational has a nice ring to it. "My daughters are responsible for that," Palmer said Wednesday. "While I was playing, I would have never allowed it. That was first stipulation for not making any name change. I liked the Bay Hill Invitational logo. But when I stopped playing, that sort of opened the door for the possible name change."
 As for the scorecard, it might take four days for opinions to formulate.
 Wanting to make Bay Hill more of a challenge, Palmer has changed par 5s at Nos. 4 and 15 into par 4s, making the course play as a 70. The low score still wins, but the 16th used to be the last spot among the final five holes where players could think about making birdie.
 "Now the par's over after the 13th," Jerry Sindler said. "That last hour will be torture." That's not to suggest the other holes will be a picnic.
 Dean Wilson was stunned to see a first cut of rough on the tee box, with the teeing grounds so narrow they are shaped like capsules. The rough is uniform and up to the ankles, and the grass around the bunker in front of the second green is so thick that from the tee, players have a hard time seeing the sand.
 "Did they grass in the bunker?" Tiger Woods said as he played his pro-am round. Palmer always wants his course to be difficult, so it's no surprise to see tight fairways, deep rough and greens so quick that when Woods blew a 15-foot putt some 5 feet past the hole, he said under his breath, "Quicker than [is]lawrth," a reference to his home course.
 Still, the biggest difference

in a season already made shorter by the FedEx Cup. "We're trying to put on the best possible field and the best tournament we possible can, and I think ultimately that's what we've decided on," Woods said Wednesday. His first comments since the flap became public last week in Tampa, Fla. "Field size is still up in the air. It's not finalized yet. But we are certainly looking at a reduced field."
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 PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem suggested that the tournament likely would be considered an invitational, similar to events hosted by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, which have reduced fields. Some players have argued that the tour should not make the event exclusive, which would leave away spots

will be the scores to par. "I would probably predict that the scores will be much the same as they have been in past years," Palmer said. "I don't think we'll see a lot of major changes. The only thing that we'll see that might be a little different is that the players won't be as many under par as they have been in the past."
 One thing that has become difficult to predict is how Woods will fare at Bay Hill. The tournament has attracted one of the strongest fields of the year, with Jim Furyk and Adam Scott the only players missing from the top 10 in the world. Masters champion Phil Mickelson is back for the first time since 2002, while Ernie Els is playing Bay Hill for the 15th consecutive year.
 Woods once played so well at Bay Hill that some suggested calling it the Tiger Woods Invitational.
 But that's misleading. True, he captured Palmer's tournament four straight years through 2003, when he won by 11 shots. And when people were speculating over his seven-tournament winning streak on the PGA Tour, some tended to chalk up an automatic victory at Bay Hill simply because Woods has won so often.
 But it has been a classic case of feast or famine. Woods has finished 20th or higher four times at Bay Hill — among regular PGA Tour events. The Players Championship is the only other event where he has finished so far behind so often. In the 14 tour events he played as an amateur, majors included, the only time he failed to break 80 was in 1994 at Bay Hill.
 And when he tees off Thursday, he will try to end a streak of 11 consecutive rounds at Bay Hill without breaking 70.

Softball

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 Team leadership from senior pitcher Jayme Manning, first baseman Kelsie Peterson, shortstop/catcher Kendra Koyle and center fielder Emily Ramsey should be the strength of the Declo Hornets. Coach Pat Manning looks for speed to be another positive for the Hornets.

Class 2A

Glenns Ferry returns every-one back from last year's team that went to state. "This is a great group of seniors to the lead the way back to state," said Pilots coach Keil McHone.
 Senior Rachel Anchestugul is always a tough pitcher for the opposition to face and if the offense can support her with runs and if the defense can be solid, the Pilots will be competitive.
 Glenns Ferry has some flexibility with several players able to play multiple position. The Pilots are also fortunate to

have three able catchers with senior Alsha Crane, juniors Ashlea Gramhow and Crystal Lalib.
 Crane can play short and left will move to the outfield. The Pilots can also throw Jaclyn Ferry and move Anchestugul to first or third.
 The Wendell Trojans were 5-17 a year ago and according to Wendell coach Jim Prince, "The returning position players at Wendell are defensively strong but an area of concern will be hitting experience."

NFL

Championship season throws Colts' Manning off his routine

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning wants to stick to his offseason routine. Film a few commercials, visit New Orleans, watch some Tennessee basketball, maybe even show up at the Final Four.
 Even the NFL's best-known workaholic needs a break.
 But thanks to Manning's first Super Bowl title and his MVP performance the last month he has been anything but typical for the Indianapolis Colts quarterback.
 "Everything's been condensed a little bit, but that's good," Manning said Wednesday in a phone interview from Dallas. "It's a lot more fun working to find vacation time than figuring out a way to win the Super Bowl."
 What's changed most is that the two-time league MVP must be even more selective about requests for his precious time.
 Manning appeared on CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" because he thought it would be fun — and of course, Letterman is a Colts fan. Yet he turned down an invitation to be the official starter for the Daytona 500

because he'd already planned a trip to his hometown.
 On March 24, Manning's 31st birthday, he's slated to be the guest host on "Saturday Night Live," which will give him a national forum to show a comedic side fans rarely see outside his commercials.
 May is filling up, too. Manning will be the grand marshal for the Indianapolis 500 parade and the official starter for the May 27 race. But he turned down the invitation to drive the pace car so he wouldn't risk injury while going at 150 mph around the 2.5-mile oval.
 For Manning, this is what life has become as a champion — busy, fun and full of activity.
 The latest commercial gig plays off Manning's image as a morning workout artist. NBA All-Star Kevin Garnett plays Gatorade's version of the milkman, delivering the company's newest product, Gatorade A.M., on front porch steps. One stop is at Manning's house, but Manning has to go back inside after forgetting his playbook — something the league's best-known pupil would never do in real life.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

TO YOU BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ IN THE NEW YORK TIMES?
OF COURSE NOT.

THEN WHY DO YOU BUY IT?
IT KEEPS THE BOTTOM OF MY TROUSERS CLEAN.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

I'M SORRY, ZOE. SORRY FOR WHAT?
CAL YOU'LL SEE...
I HATE TO BOTHER YOU LATELY FOR BEING A SISTER AND NOT ANOTHER BROTHER!

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castallanos

I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BUT MY GAS MILEAGE IS TERRIBLE.
I'VE GOT A METHOD THAT NEVER FAILS.
WHAT'S THAT?
TRADE THIS IN FOR A SMALLER CAR.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

LOOK AT THEM... SO OBSESSED WITH THEIR BODIES. I BLAME THE MODELING INDUSTRY.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

THANKS TO MY OUTSIDE INCOME, I DIDN'T FEEL ANY PRESSURE TO WORK THIS WEEK.
SO I SPENT MY TIME DRAWING PICTURES OF YOU IN FUNNY POSITIONS.
I MIGHT BE LOSING MY FIRM GRIP ON THINGS.
NOT ACCORDING TO THIS PICTURE.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

I GOTTA GO AWAY. YOUR MATHS DON'T SEEM VERY HAPPY TO BE HERE.
DON'T WORRY. SHE'S JUST ACCIDENTALLY RECALCULATED THE FIRST TWO DIGITS OF PI.
HUNK?
WHAT IS IT, HUNK?
YOURS ARE THE ONLY CALCULATOR THAT DOES SHELLS TALKING.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Weight Whackers. May I help you?
Da! This is Ludmila Tavkiltova calling today!
I am not to be losing weight as you promised!
Let me bring up your file, ma'am.
It says here you should be recording 31 points a week!
Points!! I thought it was saying 31 Pounds!!
Well, now, where you go?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHANNON... WHO CALLED YOU?
"WELL, I DON'T KNOW... I THINK IT WAS GUY... OVER THE PHONE."
I WANT TO KNOW FOR THAT!
THEY CALL EVERYONE AN "SPEECH" UNLESS THEY KNOW US!
THEY... JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THE CONCEPT OF "HOW US"!
WELL, LET'S NOT THEIR WEIRD BORN... THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BUT, YOUR MAJESTY, I SAID, YOU HAVE A "COMMON" COLD... NOT A "COMMONER'S" COLD!

Luann By Greg Evans

WELL... HERE IT IS, SURPRISE!
HEY! HEY! AND HEY! DEEROCK!
YOU FINISHED AND... IT'S PERFECT!
SO WHAT DO THE LANDLORDS THINK?
I LOVE IT!
IT'S BRILLIANT!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

CRITICISM CONTINUES OVER THE DEAL THAT WILL GIVE NORTH KOREA \$400 MILLION IN AID, AND A MILLION TONS OF FUEL OIL, IN EXCHANGE FOR SHUTTING DOWN ITS NUCLEAR FACILITY AT YONGBYON...
...AND HOOKING US UP WITH A NIGERIAN PRINCE WHO'S GONNA WIFE US A WHOLE BUNCH OF MONEY...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GOAT?
I'M JUST IN A BAD MOOD AND I'M FEELING LIKE DEALING WITH ANYONE.
HIYA!
THIS DOESN'T BODE WELL.

Pickles By Brian Crane

MOM, LOOK AT ALL THIS STINK IN YOUR HOUSE. HAVE YOU READ THOREAU? HE SAID "SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY."
IN OTHER WORDS, HE SHOULD TRAVEL LIGHTLY ALONG THE ROAD OF LIFE, AND STOP DRAGGING SO MANY CLUSTERS ALONG WITH US.
GREAT. WE CAN START WITH ALL THOSE BOXES OF YOUR OLD STUFF WE'RE STORING IN OUR GARAGE.
HEY, I'M NOT SAYING YOU SHOULD GET ALL CARRIED AWAY!

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

I'VE BEEN COOPED UP IN THIS HOUSE FOR TOO LONG!
I'M DYING OF GAZING OUT A WINDOW AGE OVER!
I'LL BE THERE FOR YOU!
I'VE BEEN COOPED UP IN THIS HOUSE FOR TOO LONG!
I'M DYING OF GAZING OUT A WINDOW AGE OVER!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HOW COME YOU MOVE YOUR THINGS SO FAST?
IT'S NOT THAT HARD REALLY. TRY IT!
I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

HOW JUST IN THE CASE A REPORT THAT A NUCLEAR WAR-ERUPTED SCHEDULED IN THE INDUSTRY...
OUR CORRESPONDENT LISA TERRY IS ON THE SCENE... LISA?
IT HAPPENS THAT WALKS THE STATE OF NEW YORK...
WELL, THERE ARE ANY-GUYS CALLING THEMSELVES "CHOCOLATES"?
UM... HUH... IT'S NOT THE HIGHEST PRIORITY...
I'VE BEEN COOPED UP IN THIS HOUSE FOR TOO LONG!
I'M DYING OF GAZING OUT A WINDOW AGE OVER!

Strange Brew By John Deering

TRAFFIC CONE 3: THE ROAD NOT TAKEN
NEW PARKING
I JUST THINK THEY SAID ALL THEY COULD SAY IN THE FIRST TWO.

Keep your head above water, Gemini

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" might be the song you're singing as this year rolls forward — although if you're a guy, you might wish to change a few words. People are mesmerized by your presence and think you're just a bit better than you really are. Because you give off the illusion of happiness and success, you have a chance to actually attain it through hard work and industry. During June and July strive to make dreams a reality but avoid making any crucial changes or initiating any new responsibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Meditate on the meaning of "ides of March." Bad judgment might mean that you haven't gathered enough knowledge to make a wise decision. It might be what you don't know that can hurt you.

TALOUSIS (April 20-May 20): Friendships and business often make poor bedfellows. Put crucial decisions or business deals on the back burner for a few days. There may be more going on than meets the eye.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those in deep water should keep their mouth shut. Concentrate on keeping your head above water. Someone close might be under enormous pressures and need your generous support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Live and let live. It isn't necessary to defend your views when others merely want to air their views. Try to ignore an itch to improve your circumstances. Small acts of kindness will pay off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sweep away regret like autumn leaves on the sidewalk. Take plenty of time to think things through and meditate on ways to improve your circumstances. Small acts of kindness will pay off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Good things come to those who wait" should be your motto. Don't launch new initiatives or sign agreements. Your best assets could be hidden. Write down creative ideas or inspirations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Well done is better than well said. Give more weight to actions than to words, as there could be a few hours of confusion. Be thrifty, as cash is likely to burn a hole in your pocket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is the time to stick to your guns. Rather than trying something new or making changes and alterations, you may do better by sitting on your hands and lowering the sails.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It may be time to crack the moral code. Stick with the decision already agreed upon and honor existing commitments. Others in your immediate circle might be vague or overly sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give someone the benefit of the doubt. You are in no danger of being too lenient or losing ground. Taking a hand time might get you in the door, but you may be disappointed in results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Keep alert for future repercussions. Adopt a new perspective with business partners or your mate. Don't let past experiences deter you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave well enough alone. It isn't necessary to go on a buying spree as what you truly need is probably right in your own back yard.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



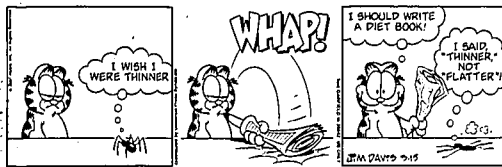
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By Art Sansom & Chip



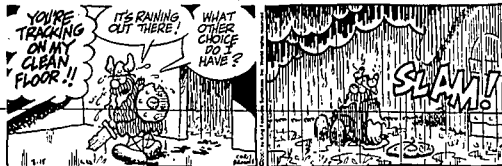
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By Jim Davis



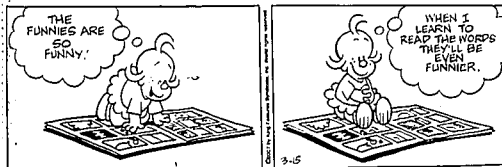
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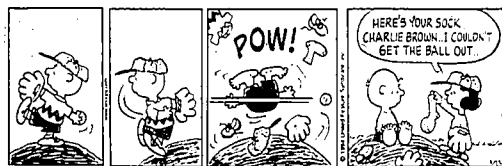
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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



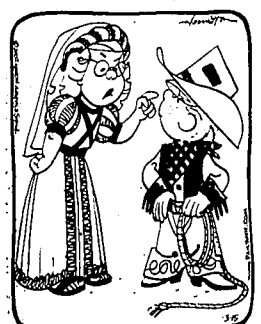
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



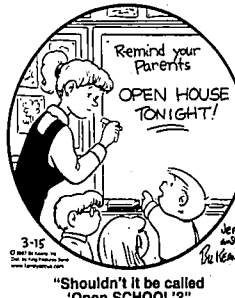
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Name game gives pleasure to those with ear for irony

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed the columns you've provided about people whose names matched their professions, and wonder if you would be interested in an incident that happened to my sister. Her name is Dorothy, and she works in a pharmacy located in a medical building. Her license plate reads DRAGON. Well, someone went into the pharmacy and asked the girl the question, "Why is Dr. Agony?" I still laugh when I think about it.

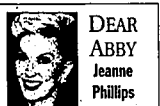
— **KATHI IN CALIFORNIA**
DEAR KATHI: Funny! Your sister's license plate reminds me of one that belongs to my neighbor, who happens to be an anesthesiologist. Her license plate reads: EPIDUHL. I am still hearing from readers offering names — and some of them are a hoot. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, I was office manager for a printing company that did work for the American Tobacco Co. in North Carolina. The purchasing agent's assistant there was a woman by the name of Flicka Ashe. Can you believe it!

— **DOLORES IN SPARTANBURG, S.C.**

DEAR ABBY: I have sold real estate for 18 years, and no one ever forgets my name. It's...
BETH NEWHOUSE, MAYVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: My grandma



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

fell and broke her hip last summer and had to have surgery. Her surgeon? Dr. Mark Cutright!

— **KATHY IN TENNESSEE**

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you! How could you forget your fellow member of the Group for Advancement of Psychiatry — Dr. John Looney?

— **FRANCES ROTON BELL, DALLAS**

DEAR ABBY: Here's an item that might qualify. It's from the Jan. 16 edition of our local newspaper, "Clatsop." T. Sprinkle, 27, of Sandpoint was cited on a charge of urinating in public at 11:52 p.m. in the 200 block of Main Street.

— **LARRY S. IN IDAHO**

DEAR ABBY: Would you like more names that match? My optician was named Ralph Glance, my daughter's allergist was Dr. Etches, and my children's dentist is Dr. Spitz.

— **SUSAN K. HAYWARD, CALIF.**

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, there was a family with the last name "Brain." Guess what the mom's first name was? "Iona!" My initials

are "B.S.," but this story is not. — **B.S., FARIBAULT, MINN.**

DEAR ABBY: When my sister and I were children, we'd play a game called "1 Spy" during road trips from Georgia to Alabama. On one of them we spotted a septic tank installation and maintenance company named "Seih Poole and Sons."

— **LARRY IN DOERUN, GA.**

DEAR ABBY: I used to work with a young woman named Linda Snow. She met and married a wonderful man. When she did, she became Mrs. Snow-White.

— **A FAN, SUN CITY, ARIZ.**

DEAR ABBY: My salesman husband was dealing with a particularly difficult client who demanded to speak to the boss.

The reply: "I'll be happy to transfer you to him. His name is Robin Hood; if he isn't in, you can speak with his secretary — Marfan!" True story, real people.

— **JENNIFER IN HOUSTON.**

DEAR ABBY: This isn't occupation-related, but I thought you might get a kick out of it anyway.

I went to school with twins Esther and Lester Chester and their big brother, Chester Chester Jr. And no, I'm not kidding.

— **L. LEGGETT, MAGNOLIA, MISS.**

Caesar died at the hands of nobles

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 15, the 74th day of 2007. There are 291 days left in the year. This is Buzzard Day in Hineckey, Ohio.

Today's highlight in History:

On March 15, 44 B.C., Roman dictator Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

On this date:

In 1493, Christopher Columbus returned to Spain, concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

In 1767, the seventh president of the United States, Andrew Jackson, was born in Waxhaw, S.C.

In 1820, Maine became the 23rd state.

In 1913, President Wilson held the first open presidential news conference.

In 1919, the American Legion was founded, in Paris.

In 1934, during World War II, Allied bombers again raided the German-held Monte Cassino.

In 1956, the Lerner and Loewe musical play "My Fair Lady" opened on Broadway.

In 1964, actress Elizabeth Taylor married actor Richard Burton in Montreal; it was her fifth marriage, his second.

In 1975, Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris at age 69.

In 1977, the U.S. House of Representatives began a 90-day test to determine the feasibility of showing its sessions on television.

Ten years ago: President Clinton spent a second day at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, recuperating from surgery for a partially torn knee tendon. Greek frogman and U.S. Marines evacuated hundreds of foreigners trapped in Albania by that country's descent into anarchy.

Five years ago: A Houston jury spared Andrea Yates' life after prosecutors stopped short of demanding the death penalty for the tormented mother who drowned her five children in the bathtub. (Yates was sentenced to life in prison; however, she was later acquitted by reason of insanity in a retrial.) TV pioneer Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, who created NBC's "Today" and "Tonight" shows, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., at age 93.

One year ago: Saddam

TODAY IN HISTORY

Htussein, testifying for the first time in his trial, called on Iraqis to stop killing each other and instead fight U.S. troops; the judge reprimanded him for making a rambling, political speech and ordered the TV cameras switched off. A gunman opened fire inside Dr. Dean's restaurant in Pismo Beach, Calif., leaving three dead and two injured before taking his own life. Jeff King won his fourth litarid, finishing several hours ahead of runner-up Doug Swingle.

Today's Birthdays:

Country singer Carl Smith is 80. Musician DJ Fontana is 76. Former astronaut Alan L.

Bean is 75. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 74. Actor Judd Hirsch is 72. Rock musician Phil Lesh is 67. Singer Mike Love (The Beach Boys) is 66. Rock singer-musician Sly Stone is 64. Rock singer-musician Howard Scott (War) is 61. Rock singer By Cooder is 60. Actor Craig Wasson is 53. Rock singer Dee Snider (Twisted Sister) is 52. Actor Paul Giamatti is 50. Movie director Benny Harkin is 48. Model Fabio is 46. Singer Sananda Maitreya (formerly Terence Trent D'Arby) is 45. Rock singer Bret Michaels (Poison) is 44. Singer Rockwell is 43. Rock singer Mark McGrath (Sugar Ray) is 39. Actress Kim Baver is 38. Rock musician Mark Hoppus is 35. Actress Eva Longoria is 32. Rap singer-musician will.i.am (Black Eyed Peas) is 32. Rock DJ Joseph Hahn (Linkin Park) is 30. Rapper Young Jazzy is 28. Actor Sean Biggerstaff is 24. Rock musician Ethan Mentzer is 24.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE™

"All the business of life is to endeavor to find out what you don't know by what you do, that's what I call 'guessing what was at the other side of the hill.'"

— Duke of Wellington

WEST		EAST	
♠ 8	♥ 2	♠ 10 9 7 6 2	♥ 4 7 2
♦ 9 6	♣ 8	♦ 8 7 2	♣ Q 8
♠ 9 6 2	♣ 8 5	♠ 7 2	♣ A 8 5
♠ A 7 3 2			
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K Q 3	♥ K 7 4	♠ K 10 9 7 6 2	♥ 4 7 2
♦ 9 6 2	♣ 8 5	♦ 8 7 2	♣ Q 8
♠ 9 6 2	♣ K Q 10	♠ 7 2	♣ A 8 5

In this deal from the Reisinger at the Orlando Nationals, both pairs on Rita Shapiro's winning team earned a good result.

At both tables South played two no-trump, after a game-warfare opening from East. Both Wests guessed to lead a spade — but for August, Tony Forrester led the spade. Declarer took East's nine with his queen and finessed un-successfully in diamonds. East, Ger. Hekimo, win and clear the spades. Though declarer doubled the second spade, Hekimo could not show suit preference for hearts by dropping the spade Jack under the ace, and Forrester could put him in with the heart ace to run the spades for three down.

In the other room West led the spade ace, perhaps thinking he might be able to switch to hearts if it was clear he was on the wrong track. Shut out by the next spade, knocked out the club ace, then won the spade continuation, and ran the club. She had seven tricks now, but the defense was threatening to cash out and beat her if she misguessed diamonds.

Although declarer knew East had eight black cards she preferred to West's seven, she could infer that West had an awkward heart holding to lead from. (Glas was not lead at trick one?) In turn this implied a top honor in hearts. So she played East for the diamond trick to account for his vulnerable opening and finished with 10 tricks!

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: East

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2NT All pass
 *Weak, with one major

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:		♠ 5 4		♥ Q 9 6		♦ 8 7 2		♣ A 7 2	
South West North East		♠ 10 9 7 6 2		♥ K 7 4		♦ 8 7 2		♣ Q 8	
2NT		Pass		2♣		Pass		Pass	
3♦		Pass		3♠		Pass		Pass	

ANSWER: Partner's action suggests short spades, so three trump is unlikely to be right here. Your hearts fit — but it is not clear which game you'll force, or even if slam may be right. Temporarily with three spades a variation of fourth-suit forcing planning to go to game, but leaving all options open.

"I INVITED YOU TO PLAY ROMEO, NOT ROTEDO!"

"Shouldn't it be called 'Open SCHOOL'?"

One year ago: Saddam

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies, a light wind and mild temperatures. Highs in the upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Today will be a very pleasant day and tomorrow and the weekend will be even nicer.

Yesterday's Low 42, High 59. Forecast High 58, Low 35.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with columns for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and weather icons and temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

Table for U.V. INDEX with categories: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing various Idaho cities and their weather conditions.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing various states and their weather conditions.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing various countries and their weather conditions.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CREDIT EXPRESS advertisement for car, truck, and SUV financing.

Matthews homers in Angels win, denies using steroids

The Associated Press Gary Matthews Jr. had one of his best games of spring training just hours after denying for the first time that he ever took human growth hormone.

HGH in 2004 from a pharmacy that's part of a widespread steroid investigation, issued a statement before the game denying he ever took the substance.

steroids distribution network. "I have never taken HGH during the 2004 season or any other time." Matthews said in a statement.

the bottom of the first with a single off Russ Ortiz. He stole second, but was stranded there. In the third, Matthews hit his second homer of the spring.

Barry Bonds returned to the Giants' lineup after taking Tuesday night off and went 0-for-2 with a walk as the designated hitter.

Samsung M500 advertisement featuring a large image of the phone and promotional text: 'GET UP TO 5 PHONES FREE' and 'Additional lines starting at \$9.99'.

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Ed Papenberg, an AmeriCorps volunteer working with the Idaho Fish and Game, looks at a bird specimen Feb. 21 during a meeting at the College of Southern Idaho. As part of his role with AmeriCorps, Papenberg is trying to engage the local Hispanic community in Fish and Game activities.

Fish and Game casting for bilingual volunteers

By Jani Whitl
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For Ed Papenberg and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the idea of reaching out to the Hispanic community has been around for quite awhile.

"Outdoor recreation, I feel, should be accessible to everybody," Papenberg said. "It's emotional and spiritual, and there are social benefits in being outdoors." Papenberg is an AmeriCorps member serving at the Jerome Fish and Game office as its volunteer coordinator and started reaching out to recruit bilingual volunteers to the department. As the community gets bigger, he said, more Hispanics are utilizing the opportunities of hunting and fishing, and the department is trying to make sure the rules are understood. Some developments so far include a Spanish-language hunter's education set that includes tests, booklets and other materials.

During his one-year term, Papenberg is also trying to recruit bilingual volunteers. Not only are volunteers needed in hunter's education, but they would also be useful in other areas, such as check stations. There are no bilingual volunteers right now.

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To become a volunteer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome, call Ed Papenberg at 324-4359.

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— Ed Papenberg, Idaho Fish and Game volunteer coordinator in Jerome

Papenberg has made many contacts and connections in his recruitment efforts, and they have all helped bring awareness. However, regional conservation officer Gary Hompland said keeping the volunteers on hand is another issue.

"We have had bilingual hunter's education instructors in the past. Unfortunately, the program is made up of volunteers who donate their time ... We continually have turnover

(because) these are the same people that are coaches and in Scouts and are the leader of all kinds of other civic organizations so after a time they can burn out."

There is, however, never a lack of sportsmen and women. Hompland said that people from different nationalities hunt and fish and may not know the rules, but he doesn't find them breaking laws as much as one might expect.

"The regulations are printed in English so they have to have someone translate," Hompland said. "A lot of times, they have someone that can read and speak English with them as well."

His officers have also taken some conversational Spanish classes and know a few words that can help them communicate with non-English speakers. One former officer spoke Spanish and produced a small guide for the Fish and Game officers statewide.

It hasn't turned out to be as difficult an issue as we might have thought," Hompland said. "They integrate pretty well. They're just sportsmen and women."

Lee Garwood, a conservation officer in Halley, said the different groups of people that he's dealt with in the field are simply happy he took the time to explain something

and answer a question.

"We've got quite a diverse population," Garwood said. "But it hasn't been a huge sticking point."

Papenberg said that there is value in that diversity.

"When you bring a diverse group of people to the table to work on something, I think you get a better product in the long run," he said. "All these people with different experience are working on a common goal ... The kind of folks we're hoping to recruit are those that are going to know about the community that we're trying to reach out to."

Hompland said he has seen a lot of Cambodians, Laotians, Vietnamese and Russians, and has offered to teach classes at places like the refugee center. However, the bottom line is that the rules apply to everyone and responsibility comes down to the sportsmen and women.

"I've personally dealt with groups of these folks, and they're not intentionally violating laws. They just didn't understand or know about it," Hompland said. "But if you're going to hunt and fish, it's your responsibility to know the rules and if we can help them that's fine too."

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Idaho students in Mexico

U of I plans spring break visit to Guadalajara to learn about agriculture

MOSCOW — Nine students from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Idaho will travel to Guadalajara, Mexico, during spring break to observe agriculture there.

The students will earn two academic credits for the trip and gain new perspectives on international agriculture and perhaps start some future relationships with the people they meet, said Bob Haggerty, the college's International Programs director.

"We planned this trip to provide the kind of transformational international experience study abroad can provide that the university's strategic plan calls for," Haggerty said. "We're finding that some students do not want to commit or cannot afford a semester- or year-long study abroad experience, so we put this together as an alternative."

Bob Trippel, professor of physiology and horticulture, will serve as co-leader of the trip. He spent two weeks at the host Autonomous University of Guadalajara in 2002 while presenting a tissue-culture workshop.

The experience will provide some different views of agricultural practices. One stop will be the Desert Glory tomato farm, where greenhouses produce crops for export.

The operation in Idaho's sister state of Jalisco ships tomatoes to supermarkets. Trippel said, including to Moscow where he found its produce on sale after his first trip there.

"The students will see how they grow and use trap crops to attract insects so they don't have to spray as much," Trippel said. The greenhouse staff will ask visitors to remove any jewelry before entering the packing operation to prevent accidental contamination with bacteria or fungus.

One stop along the way will be Mr. Pollo, a chicken farm that grows, processes and ships poultry for market.

Another stop will be a product that makes Jalisco

unique worldwide: tequila. Haggerty said the students will visit a hacienda owned by the same family for more than 150 years that produces the famous drink from start to finish.

Students will see how the blue agave cactus is grown, harvested, processed and fermented. They also see how tequila is distilled and bottled, much as Idaho's wineries invite the public to view their production.

The student contingent on the trip is varied. Four of the nine students are animal and veterinary science majors. Two are from the Plant, Soils and Entomological Sciences Department, and the remaining undergraduates are majoring in food science and toxicology, family and consumer sciences and agricultural economics.

Through good fortune and help from colleagues at the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Haggerty said, the students will also get a great deal on their spring break trip. He estimated that students' share of the cost will range from \$300 to \$500 apiece.

While staying at the university, they will visit the Folklorico Ballet, which presents the history of Mexican dance, museums and churches. They'll also participate in a service-learning outing to help poor and disadvantaged families.

The University of Idaho has long-standing ties with the Mexican university. Its dean of graduate studies, Manfredo Alcocer, earned a doctorate in weed science from Idaho. Students on the trip also will learn the value of personal relationships in international business, Haggerty said. They may establish some ties with those they meet at the university or at the family-operated businesses they'll visit that will help them in their careers.

If the trip to Guadalajara succeeds and student interest is high, the college may offer a similar study trip to Taiwan in August, Haggerty said.

State media reports Castro says he's feeling 'very well'

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Fidel Castro told the presidents of Venezuela and Haiti he was feeling "very well" and had met with Colombian Nobel Prize-winning novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez, state media reported Wednesday.

In a phone conversation Monday evening with Venezuela's Hugo Chavez and Rene Preval of Haiti, the ailing 80-year-old Castro, said

"This morning I had a visit with Gabo, who showed up here. He's here."

Garcia Marquez, who turned 80 on March 6, has had a long friendship with Castro and often visits Cuba.

A transcript of Castro's conversation, which took place as Chavez was meeting with Preval at the National Palace in Port-au-Prince, was published Wednesday in the Communist Party daily Granma.

President Bush pushes immigration reform

The Associated Press

MERIDA, Mexico — President Bush, seeking to rebuild ties with Mexico, pledged Wednesday to intensify efforts to overhaul U.S. immigration laws and crack down on illegal drug trafficking.

Bush said that he senses there has been a change of attitudes in Congress about updating immigration laws, from skepticism last year to recognition now that changes are in U.S. interests.

"I will work with Congress, members of both political parties, to pass immigration law that will enable us to respect the rule of law — and at the same time, respect humanity," Bush said in a news conference with Mexican President Felipe Calderon.

Bush, within his own party for his immigration plan, called it an important but sensitive issue.

"I say important because a good migration law will help both economies and will help



Masked demonstrators, some using a slingshot, clash with police during a protest against President Bush's visit to Mexico, at the fence surrounding the U.S. Embassy area in Mexico City Tuesday. Bush met with Mexican President Felipe Calderon in Merida, Yucatan peninsula, Tuesday on his last stop in a five-country Latin America tour.

the security of both countries," Bush said. "If people can come into our country, for example, on a temporary basis to work, doing jobs Americans aren't doing, they won't have to sneak across the border."

The meeting with Calderon capped a seven-day trip through five countries in Latin

America. While Bush sought to shore up relations with Latin America and showcase U.S. compassion, he was shadowed by protests and taunts by leftist President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela. Bush has accused Bush of turning his back on the region.

As he has throughout the

trip, Bush shrugged off a question about Chavez and would not use his name.

"Our conversations focused on democracy and the rule of law and prosperity," Bush said after meeting with Calderon.

Calderon — a fierce critic of plans for new U.S. fencing along the Mexican border — said his neighbor to the north must take other steps to ensure orderly migration. He thanked Bush for pressing Congress on the matter.

"We have seen the political will in order to reach shared goals," Calderon said.

Bush said he's optimistic that an immigration bill would get through Congress this year. His plan calls for a guest worker program and a path to citizenship for immigrants, but critics are wary that will amount to amnesty for illegal residents.

Bush stood Calderon for his tough stand on organized crime and drugs, and said the United States has a responsibility to reduce its demand for narcotics.

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Study: Weekend heart attack patients slightly more likely to die

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press writer

TRENTON, N.J. — Heart attack patients have a slightly higher risk of death if they go to the hospital on the weekend, when they are more likely to miss or wait longer for crucial treatments, one of the largest studies of the issue finds.

Although the increased risk of death is small, roughly 5 percent higher in the month after an attack occurs, it can mean potentially thousands more deaths in the United States annually. The study indicated that weekend patients waited longer for angioplasty and other procedures, likely because of reduced staffing.

Even so, doctors say you shouldn't avoid a weekend hospital visit if you think you are having a heart attack or stroke. A delay of even an hour or two raises chances of death or serious heart or brain damage.

The new study of nearly a quarter-million first-time heart

attack patients in New Jersey reflects what smaller previous studies have shown about weekend medical care. Recently published Canadian research also showed stroke patients hospitalized on weekends had a higher chance of dying than those admitted on a weekday.

In the latest study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J., used a huge statewide database. They tracked 231,164 patients admitted for a first heart attack from 1997-2002.

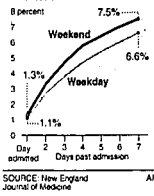
They looked at trends over four-year periods, partly because of major advances in heart attack treatment over that time, including new clot-busting drugs, artery-clearing angioplasty and tiny devices called stents that prop open clogged-out arteries.

In the most recent four-year period, when care was much

Weekend worries

Heart attack patients admitted to a hospital on a weekend had a slightly higher risk of death than those admitted on a weekday.

Percentage of deaths based on day of hospital admission, 1999-2002



the same as today, patients admitted on a weekend were about 7.5 percent more likely to die within a month than those admitted on a weekday. After adjusting for factors such as age and other medical problems, the death rate was 5 percent

higher for those admitted on weekends, said the lead researcher, medical student William J. Kostis.

He said the difference in outcomes was obvious by the day after admission and amounted to 1 in 100 patients each year.

"We lose this patient early. It's after the first day or two," Kostis said, adding that the weekend patients were at least one-third less likely to get angioplasty or bypass surgery promptly, compared with weekdays. "It seems very likely to be a factor."

At many hospitals, the catheterization lab where those procedures are performed is closed or has limited service hours on weekends.

In the most recent four-year span, almost 13 percent of heart attack patients admitted on weekends died within a month, compared with 12 percent admitted on weekdays. That could mean thousands of excess deaths, since about 700,000 Americans have a first heart attack each year.

W. Va. teachers demanding more pay refuse to show up for work; classes canceled in 14 counties

By Shaya Tayfeh Mohajer
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A one-day teacher walkout shut down schools serving almost 70,000 students Wednesday, but it was not expected to lead to immediate pay raises.

Gov. Joe Manchin's spokeswoman, Lara Ramsburg, said that if the walkout over a 3.5 percent pay increase passed by lawmakers last week was meant to motivate Manchin to call a special legislative session, the strategy didn't work.

"If that was the thought process behind today's walkout, that's unfortunate," she said.

The West Virginia Education Association said the raise was not enough to keep West Virginia competitive with the

rest of the country.

About 5,000 teachers in 14 counties participated in the walkout, union President Charles Delauder said. The walkout affected about 69,000 students, according to state Department of Education enrollment figures.

Some teachers who reported for work were greeted by picket lines manned by teachers from other counties.

"Our teachers wouldn't cross the picket line," said Letus Bailes, the Raleigh County superintendent's secretary.

Teachers were expected to return to classes Thursday. An Associated Press phone survey of the state's 55 counties found that 14 reported school closures. Charles Delauder, the union's presi-

dent, said he was satisfied with the turnout.

"We never did say it would be statewide. We knew there would be counties that walked out and counties that didn't," he said. "If it takes until the next legislative session for them to make improvements, then it takes until the next legislative session."

About 20 teachers from Tyler County traveled more than 120 miles to Charleston, S.C., Bailes, a special education teacher, waved a sign that read "3.5 percent. Is that your final answer?"

"Young people aren't moving in to West Virginia to teach, and our students who are going to college to become teachers are going to other states," Feldmiller said.

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Kentucky, land of the thoroughbred, is swamped with unwanted horses

By Jeffrey McHenry
Associated Press writer

STAFFORDSVILLE, Ky. — The bidding for the black pony started at \$500, then took a nosedive.

There were no takers at \$300, \$200, even \$100. With a high bid of just \$75, the auctioneer gave the seller the choice of taking the animal off the auction block. But the seller said no.

"I can't feed a horse," the man said. "I can't even feed myself."

Kentucky, the horse capital of the world, famous for its sleek thoroughbreds, is being overrun with thousands of horses no one wants — some of them perfectly healthy, but many of them starving, broken-down nags. Other parts of the country are overwhelmed, too.

The reason: growing opposition in the U.S. to the slaughter of horses for human consumption overseas.

With new laws making it difficult to send horses off to the slaughterhouse when they are no longer suitable for racing or work, auction houses are glutted with horses they can barely sell, and rescue organizations have run out of room.

Some owners who cannot get rid of their horses are letting them starve; others are turning them loose in the countryside.

Some people who live near the strip mines in the mountains of impoverished eastern Kentucky say that while horses have long been let to roam free there, the number now may be in the thousands, and they are seeing herds three times bigger than they did just five years ago.

"There's horses over there that's lame, that's blind," said Doug Kidd, who owns 30 horses in Lackey, Ky. "They're taking them over there for a graveyard because they have nowhere to move them."

It is legal in all states for owners to shoot their unwanted horses, and some Web sites offer instructions on doing it with little pain. But some horse owners do not have the stomach for that.

At the same time, it can cost as much as \$150 for a veterinarian to put a horse down. And disposing of the carcass can be costly, too. Some counties in



Potential buyers and sellers look over horses in their pens before they are auctioned at the Madison County Stockyard in Richmond, Ky., on Feb. 24. Kentucky, the horse capital of the world, famous for its sleek thoroughbreds, is being overrun with thousands of horses no one wants, some of them perfectly healthy, but many of them starving, broken-down nags.

Kentucky, relying on a mix of private and public funding, will pick up and dispose of a dead horse for a nominal fee.

The cost is much higher than the burying of horses altogether because of pollution fears.

Sending horses off to the glue factory is not an option anymore. Adhesives are mostly synthetic formulations nowadays, according to Lawrence Sloan, president of the Adhesive and Sealant Council. And because of public opposition, horse meat is no longer

turned into dog food either, said Chris Heyde of the Society for Animal Protective Legislation.

Eventually, anti-slaughter groups insist, the market will sort itself out, and owners will breed their horses less often, meaning fewer unwanted horses.

Nelson Francis, who raises gaited horses, a rare, brawny breed found in the Appalachian mountains, said the prices they command are getting so low, he might have to turn some loose. He houses about 57 of them, double his typical number.

"I can't absorb the price," Francis said. "You try to hang on until the price changes, but it looks like it's not going to change... What do I do? I've got good quality horses I can't market because of the has-been horse."

"Kill buyers" used to pay penalties a pound for unwanted horses, then pack them into crowded trucks bound for slaughterhouses that would ship the horse meat to Europe and Asia. However, public opposition to the eating of horse meat has caused the number of horses slaughtered each year by American companies to drop from over 300,000 in 1990 to around 90,000 in 2005, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Only one U.S. slaughterhouse — in Illinois — still butchers horses for humans.

"What do you do with them all?" said Lori Neagle, executive director of the new Kentucky Equine Human Center in Lexington. "What do you do with 90,000 head of horses? That's something that has to be addressed. It'll be interesting to see if people financially can do the right thing or if they will leave their horses to starve."

Federal law prohibits the use of double-decker trucks for transporting horses to slaughter. Many members of Congress

have also been pushing a national ban on the butchering of horses for human consumption.

While California is the only state that has expressly banned horse slaughter, in a 1989 ballot initiative, similar measures are under consideration elsewhere, including Kentucky, Maryland, New York and Illinois. Connecticut has made it illegal to sell horse meat in public

places, and many states have tightened up the labeling and transportation requirements governing horses bound for slaughter.

A federal court ruled recently that Texas must start to enforce its long-ignored 1949 ban on the transportation and possession of horse meat. That put a stop to horse slaughter at the two slaughterhouses in Texas that engaged in the practice.

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Senate gives sex-abuse victims more time to sue

State senators voted unanimously Wednesday to give Idaho sex-abuse victims more time to file civil lawsuits in their cases.

In companion legislation that also won support, the statute of limitations to charge someone for family sexual abuse or neglect would be extended to four years from one.

Both bills have also passed the House and await Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's signature.

Victims of child sex abuse who file civil claims in their cases currently must do so within five years after turning 18.

Under the bill, a claim could be filed without regard to the victim's age, as long as it is filed within five years of the time he or she "discovers or reasonably should have discovered the abuse and its relationship to any injury suffered by the child."

The bill also adds a new section allowing abuse victims to file civil claims against employers of perpetrators, if the employers knew of abuse and were negligent in not helping stop it.

It's the second year in a row Idaho lawmakers have voted to bolster child-abuse laws, following civil lawsuits involving a counselor at an eastern Idaho Boy Scout summer camp. The counselor acknowledged abusing at least 24 boys from 1988 to 1997.

Senators also voted 32-1 for a punitive bill sponsored by Sen. Shirley McKague, Meridian, that targets those who make false child abuse reports. It would boost civil damages for such false reports to \$2.50 million, from \$500,000.

"Actually, there have been a lot of false accusations, especially in divorce and custody cases, especially in the last few years," McKague said, when asked whether this was a problem.

State lottery draws losing ticket with kids photos

The Idaho Lottery Commission's budget request for \$1.3 billion came up on a loser Wednesday, as lawmakers who objected to photos of school children in its marketing material and annual report rejected the funding.

The appropriations bill died on a 34-16 vote in the House, and an attempt to resurrect it failed on an identical vote.

Lawmakers including Reps. Art Pasley-Stuart, D-Boise, and Joan Wood, R-Idaho, said using photos of school children in its marketing material was inappropriate — even though some lottery proceeds go to fund education. Since Idaho sold its first ticket in 1989, the lottery has returned more than \$333 million of its total \$1.4 billion in sales to schools and state buildings.

Foes of the bill, however, view it as an attempt to forbid the use of images of children in the lottery's promotional literature.

"It's an exploitation of children for the purposes of gambling," said Pasley-Stuart, who told The Associated Press she would meet Thursday with lottery officials to resolve her concerns.

The bill had already passed the Senate 29-4, and some House lawmakers were mystified when the fate was unclear.

"It helps schools," said Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Idaho. "To say we're using kids to promote gambling is a stretch."

Phone messages left late Wednesday with lottery officials weren't immediately returned.

Senate leaders, meanwhile, told members they should prepare for a new lottery appropriation bill for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

IDAHO FALLS Teacher cleared, given apology by district

Five years and one lawsuit after teacher Richard Hancock was accused of threatening an administrator and behaving inappropriately, Idaho Falls School District 91 officials have exonerated him and offered an apology.

Former Superintendent John Murdock suspended Hancock with pay in 2002 after allegations that the teacher

gave an improper note to a female student and made a threatening remark about the school's principal, Marjean McConnell.

But Hancock denied both allegations, saying the note was not inappropriate and that a small heart drawn on it referred to the love and forgiveness between two characters in a book.

The school board ordered him to undergo a psychological evaluation — in which Hancock was pronounced fit for the classroom — and then moved him to Idaho Falls High School.

Hancock eventually sued, contending that the school was trying to get rid of him

because he refused to initiate student groups. He also said the school violated his First Amendment rights, as well as his right to privacy by making the results of his psychological evaluation known.

The lawsuit ended in a settlement, though neither side will discuss the details. But last month, Superintendent George Boland and school board Chairman Jerry Wikom wrote a letter to district patrons, staff and students.

"In 2002, certain questions were raised about a couple of isolated events unrelated to his classroom performance," the letter said about Hancock. "An investigation was conducted by the school district, finding

that no disciplinary action should have been taken against Mr. Hancock, because the questions raised were not substantiated."

COEUR D'ALENE Man wounded by deputy in confrontation

After a violent confrontation with a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy, a wounded man fled officers on a high-speed chase that ended Wednesday near Kellogg.

Victor Leon Jr., 30, was arrested after the half-hour chase and taken to a hospital for treatment of a gunshot wound to the chest, Kootenai

County sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said.

Leon was then taken to the Kootenai County Jail, where he was booked for investigation of one count of aggravated assault to a police officer and felony eluding.

The incident began just after 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when a sheriff's deputy and Idaho State Police officers responded to a report of a violent domestic dispute north of Hayden.

According to Wolfinger, a man rammed a deputy's vehicle with his pickup truck, then tried running down the deputy, who fired back and hit the man in the upper torso.

The wounded pickup truck driver then raced through

Hayden, Dalton Gardens and Coeur d'Alene at speeds topping 80 and 65 mph, driving down the interstate median to avoid three other sets of spikes.

The man finally stopped his truck on a residential street near Kellogg, about a mile south of Hayden, where he would not leave the vehicle, deputies broke the windows and fired two shotgun beanbags inside before dragging him out, said Sheriff Chuck Reynolds of neighboring Shoshone County.

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Republican senator demands Gonzales' resignation

By Leslie Kolman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The political pressure is growing against Attorney General Alberto Gonzales now that the first Republican senator has said President Bush should fire him over the dismissal of eight federal prosecutors.

The demand came Wednesday from New Hampshire Sen. John Sununu, a longtime critic of the administration's treatment of civil liberties in the fight against terrorism. It followed days of Democratic calls that Gonzales step down, or the Justice Department's misleading response to the U.S. attorney firings.

"I think the president should replace him," Sununu said in

an interview with The Associated Press. "I think the attorney general should be fired."

The White House reaction was curt — "We're disappointed," obviously, said a spokesman. Tony Snow — but unyielding.

At a news conference in Mexico, Bush stood by Gonzales, a longtime friend, and defended the firings.

"I do have confidence in Attorney General Gonzales," Bush said. "What Al did and what the Justice Department did was appropriate."

He said that what was "mis-



Gonzales

handled" was the department's release to Congress of some but not all details of how the firings were carried out.

"Al's got work to do up there," on Capitol Hill, Bush said. "Mistakes were made. And I'm frankly not happy about them."

Gonzales told reporters he would "work it out" with lawmakers so they understood the situation.

Yet even as Bush scolded the department for not being more forthcoming to Congress, his aides sought to protect White House political director Karl Rove and former counsel Harriet Miers from congressional subpoenas about their roles in the firings.

The White House sent presidential counsel Fred Fielding to Capitol Hill to negotiate the

terms of any testimony by White House aides.

The loss of support from a Republican was significant, if not a surprise.

Sununu long has criticized the White House over its conduct of the fight against terrorism. Also, he is facing tough reelection campaign next year in New Hampshire, where voters in 2006 kicked replaced two Republicans with Democrats in the state's only congressional seats.

Sununu said the firings, together with a report last week that criticized the administration's use of a special kind of subpoena to get personal records in terrorism investigations, shattered his confidence in Gonzales.

"We need to have a strong, credible attorney general that

has the confidence of Congress and the American people," said Sununu. "Alberto Gonzales can't fill that role."

Other Republicans did not endorse the demand.

"I don't believe the attorney general should resign over this," said Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H. "I don't believe his ability to pursue the terrorist threat has been compromised to the extent that he should resign."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., predicted that Gonzales would soon be out.

"I think he is gone. I don't think he'll last long," Reid said in an interview with Nevada reporters. Asked how long, Reid responded: "Days."

Some of the dismissed prosecutors complained at hearings last week that lawmakers

tried to influence political corruption investigations. Several also said there had been department attempts to intimidate them.

E-mails between the department and the White House contradicted the administration's earlier contention that Bush's aides had only limited involvement in the firings.

Fielding, the White House counsel negotiating with lawmakers over possible administration testimony, is a veteran of the Nixon and Reagan administrations. He was hired by Bush this year to handle just these kinds of demands by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

It was unclear whether Bush would grant Democratic requests for his own aides to tell their stories under oath.

Passenger van attacked in southern Thailand, 8 dead

By Rangwapee C. Pinyorat
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Suspected Muslim militants ambushed a commuter van carrying a group of Buddhists and killed eight of them execution-style in Thailand's restive south Wednesday, military and hospital officials said.

The attack prompted officials to step up security in the south, where a Muslim insurgency has claimed more than 2,000 lives since 2004.

Militants attacked the van as it slowed into a curve in the road, which they had blocked with a large tree trunk, said police Lt. Kitt Mankhong, a duty officer in the Yaha district of Yala province, where the attack occurred.

The attackers first threw a bomb at the van, then fired at the driver with automatic rifles, and finally opened the vehicle's side door, shooting each of the passengers, he said.

The driver, who was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the face, survived the morning attack, as did a female pas-

Thailand's southern violence



SOURCE: ESPN

enger. She was hospitalized in critical condition.

"Everyone was shot in the head at close range, execution-style," Kitt said.

The driver recounted that he heard the insurgents say, "Kill them all" in the local dialect of the Malay language that is widely spoken among southern Muslims instead of Thai, according to Yaha district chief Suppanat Sirumthawinet.

Clinging to hope

Some villagers in Darfur region of Sudan opt to stay put

By Edmund Sanders
Los Angeles Times

KUTERI, Sudan — Villagers in this remote Darfur hamlet bid goodbye to yet another family (the other day, that makes about 50 in three years who have succumbed to the pull of nearby displacement camps, with their promise of food rations and a semblance of security.

Each time someone leaves, they Kuteri think a small celebration, as residents load up the departing neighbors with corn and beans for the journey. "If life in the camp isn't good," Sheikh Ibrahim Ahmed usually tells them, "you can always come back." But no one ever does.

Ahmed is the chief of a village so small it doesn't appear on most maps. His four brothers are among those who have fled Kuteri since 2003. But he said he will never leave.

"This is my home," he said. "My life is here. We have a house. We have a family. We have land. I can't leave my village. I can't change my home."

To much of the world, it seems as if nearly everyone in Darfur lives in crowded displacement or refuge camps. More than 2 million have abandoned their homes, about one-third of Darfur's population.

But there are millions who have opted to stay put. In the face of constant danger, dwindling resources and only minimal assistance from international aid groups, these die-hard Darfurians are finding ways to cope.

Kuteri is one such village. Founded more than 70 years ago, about 500 families share a cluster of mud-brick huts on a gently sloping plain in western Sudan. The village is located just north of Zelenget, cut off by wide rivers during the rainy season and, due to the sandy roads, accessible only by donkey carts or four-



A Darfur rebel chief known as 'Tor' inspects a grain silo claimed to have been destroyed by a Sudanese air raid in the North Darfur village of Anka in Sudan recently. While violence remains high in the region, some choose to stay in their villages rather than go to refuge camps.

wheel-drive trucks.

The people, all from the long-marginalized Fur tribe, have sustained themselves for generations by growing fields of corn, beans and tomatoes. A valley spring provides cool water. They keep a handful of livestock, such as chickens, goats and donkeys.

But for those in Kuteri, the price of survival has been high. It is a village now under occupation by Arab nomads and government-supported militia known as janjaweed.

Every day, the janjaweed come to Kuteri to eat their food, drink their water and rest under the shade of Kuteri's trees. In the afternoon, they rest their guns on mats while they pray. At night, they disappear back into the bush.

Fearful that the armed men might burn down their village or ransack their homes, the people of Kuteri smile through gritted teeth. The women cook their meals. The men treat them like brothers.

"We act like they are our friends, our family," said Adam Idress Mohamed, 56, a town elder.

Inside they seethe.

"We hate them," Ahmed whispered, careful that his voice was not heard by three janjaweed resting in his courtyard. "We hate them

much."

Meatlines are a test of tolerance. Usually they all eat together because if Kuteri men don't share in the meal, janjaweed suspect food might be poisoned.

Conversation is kept to a minimum.

"We keep quiet," Ahmed said. "We just eat. If you start talking, maybe you'll say something (you'll) regret." In addition to the daily incursions, each family in Kuteri must contribute a bag of beans, sorghum or another crop, which serves as a kind of protection money to the nomads, Ahmed said. When the nomad's herds need grazing, they are allowed to trample up to half of Kuteri's farmland, Ahmed said.

They are the same nomad herders that have migrated south for years in search of grass and water for their cattle and camels. In the 1990s, one clash between the nomads and Kuteri villagers culminated in burning down the town.

Residents rebuilt and agreed to a fragile coexistence. When nomads returned, they allowed them to water their animals at the nearby spring and set aside some grazing fields.

But the balance of power tipped in 2003 when the Sudanese government

responded to a rebellion in Darfur by sending Arab tribes and encouraging them to attack Fur and other non-Arab tribes who were presumed to be linked to the rebels.

Kuteri villagers say the local nomads suddenly began carrying AK-47s. They wore government uniforms. In addition to camels and horses, they started driving around in fancy Toyota Land Cruisers. It wasn't long before harassment and looting started.

So far, the arrangement is working, residents said. Kuteri has not been attacked and families are allowed to keep a few precious luxuries, such as cooking pots, jerrycans and wooden beds.

A drive south reveals what happens to those villages that do not cooperate. The road is dotted with less fortunate towns, burned and ransacked over the last three years. Their decapitated mud huts sit abandoned as cattle graze over the ruins.

"This is what we must do," Mohamed said. "We've lived here a long time. We don't want our village destroyed." The bargain has not made Kuteri immune from bloodshed, but attacks seem to occur only once every three months, just enough to keep villagers in fear without driving them away.

Africa absorbing cocaine shipment routes to Europe

By Sebastian Rotella
and Chris Kraul
Los Angeles Times

MADRID, Spain — A landmark shift in trafficking routes has transformed West Africa into a hub for cocaine smuggling from South America to a booming European market, according to anti-drug officials on three continents.

Drug traffickers have established a safe haven and transit area along the Gulf of Guinea to elude aggressive efforts to seize cocaine headed directly to Europe. Anti-drug officials fear the new route will worsen lawlessness in African countries already overwhelmed by crime, poverty and instability.

Colombian gangsters have brought their swagger to the tiny West African country of Guinea-Bissau, setting up elaborate front companies, tooling around in flashy cars and allegedly buying high-level protection. The use of drug "mules" has increased

dramatically. A single flight arriving in Amsterdam from Morocco in December carried 32 West African passengers who had swallowed cocaine packets or concealed them in their luggage.

"What was seen before as a threat has become a reality," said Lt. Juan Llorente, an intelligence analyst for Spain's paramilitary Guardia Civil.

Eight European nations on April 1 will launch a military-law enforcement task force targeting cocaine traffic from Africa. The Maritime Analysis Operations Center based in Portugal will team police, navy and customs resources, a model similar to a U.S. interdiction unit in Florida.

The United States is the world's top market for cocaine, but use is declining. Meanwhile, demand has hit all-time highs in Europe, led by Britain, Spain, Italy and the Netherlands. A kilo of cocaine brings about \$45,000 compared to about \$25,000 in the U.S.

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

Case No. CV-2007-0000144 SUMMONS In the Matter of Lucas Diaz of the Parental Rights of ESTEBERLO LUCAS DIAZ, in the Matter of the Guardianship of MIGUEL ANGEL DIAZ, a minor.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY RICHARD M. HURTADO, PETITIONER, IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO. The nature of the claim against you is for Termination of Parental Rights. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice...

PUBLISH: March 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF ROAD, ALLEYWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition from Amanda Elliott, Magic Irrigation, Inc. to abandon, vacate, and reconstruct a 50 foot wide road located on the section line between Sections 2 and 11 of Township 9 South, Range 13 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

PUBLISH: February 22, March 14 and 15, 2007

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Herman Osterkamp, Chairman Magic Irrigation, Inc. c/o Amanda Elliott 716-B East 4900 North, Boise, Idaho 83318

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-07-1023 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate and Person of WILLIAM E. HONE and MARJORIE B. HONE, husband and wife. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marcia Hone, has been appointed Personal Representative to administer the estate of William E. Hone and Marjorie B. Hone. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

PUBLISH: March 15, 22 and 29, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0000821 In the Matter of the Estate of NELDIA PELLERITO Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the addresses indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 2, 2007, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Council Chamber, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

KEN STUTZMAN Requests the annexation of 71.32 acres (+/-) with a zoning designation of R-4 PUD to develop a mixed use residential subdivision for property located in the northeast corner of Orchard Drive and Blue Lakes Boulevard South. Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

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

Case No. CV07-855 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR OSWALD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that John J. Oswald, who resides at 16399 Grand Avenue, PO Box 3763, Boise, Idaho 83702, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued February 23, 2007, and that creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: March 8, 15 and 22, 2007

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

Case No. CV 07-962 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of a Name Change of CAROL ANITA MORRISON HUTCHINSON, An Adult.

A Petition by Carol Anita Morrison Hutchinson, proposing a change in name to Carol Anita Morrison, born June 23, 1944, at Whiter, California, now residing at 603 Elm St., No. Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that the Petitioner just went through a divorce and neglected to change her name at that time. Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 16th day of April, 2007, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason why such a change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Marlon F. Harper, et al. Civil No. CV-05-386-E-BLV; Attorney No. 2005V00270

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of March 2007, at 1:30 AM of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, personal check in the amount of \$688,000.00, of the following described real property (240 acre parcel of row crop farm ground, a home and outbuildings, 1 Mile North of Nampa, ID, 157.9 acre parcel of irrigated pasture and dry grazing, located near Eiba, ID, Equipment and Livestock) for a complete legal description of the property, and list of equipment and livestock, contact the Minidoka County Farm Service Agency) to the highest and best bidder for cash in full of the money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of 10% of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$15,505,000 with a market value of \$688,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Kent J. Gillespie, Farm Loan Officer, ext. 14

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SUMMONS TO: MICHAEL G. THOMPSON

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc. in the District Court in and for TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. Case No. CV-2006-5324. The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-2006-5324, and paid any reading lien to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 736-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff at 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 338-3331. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. If you wish to dispute the claims, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. Dated: 2/27/07 KRISTINA VA GLASCOCK TWIN FALLS COUNTY DISTRICT COURT By Deputy

PUBLISH: March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2007

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

Case No. CV-07-1095 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Interest of PAYTON RANAE BRADY, A Minor Child.

A petition by Jeffrey Meads for the name change of Payton RaNaE Brady, born June 27, 2006 at Boise, Idaho, now residing at 2007 Parkview, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Payton RaNaE Meads has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that paternity has not been established for said minor child and therefore the family name of Meads is preferred. Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 27th day of May, 2007 at 9:00 o'clock AM and any objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. DATED This 8th day of March, 2007.

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

Case No. CV-2007-0000742 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER STAFFORD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CORINNE STAFFORD has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 63 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0063 Telephone: 208-733-2721

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR Frontage Improvements Fire Station #3

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Supply City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on March 23, 2007, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the presence of the Board of Commissioners. Bids will be received for the frontage improvements at Fire Station #3 located on the SE corner of Orchard Drive and Washington Street (SH-74) in Twin Falls, ID. The proposed work includes excavation, roadway widening, curb/gutter/pavement construction, the construction of storm drain facilities, and roadway signs and striping, among other things. Contact Documents with specifications and plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A fee of fifty dollars (\$50) is required when applicable, a twenty-five dollar (\$25) mailing fee is required. Contact Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907 (208) 735-7245

PUBLISH: March 8, 2007 and March 15, 2007 OPEN: March 23, 2007

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

Probate Case No. CV-07-988 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. DAVIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED This 28th day of February, 2007. s/Darlene Lynn Davis ID Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: March 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0001047 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH JEAN SCHMIDT aka EDITH J. SCHMIDT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ERIC A. SOLT has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvanvig Attorney for Personal Representative PO Box 63 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0063 Telephone: 208-733-2721

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209 General

BANKING
 Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Gooding has an opening for an Office Supervisor. Must have the ability to enhance a customer service culture by providing excellent member service. Responsible for daily operation of branch, including tolling, loans, new account work, supervisory skills, and Spanish speaking a plus. Fax resume to Terry Rows at 735-0834 or email to trows@pioneerfcu.org (EOE)

FACTORY
 Longview Fibre is accepting applications for Full-time Factory Employment. Some weekend work required. Must be able to work any shift. It is desirable that factory applicants have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. An aptitude test will be required. Applications accepted through March 20. Must apply in person at 240 South Park Ave W Twin Falls, 8am-5pm EOE M/F/V/D

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 Assistant District Manager
 The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missed newspapers, training carriers on route, delivering open routes and light office duties. Must have a dependable vehicle and have a flexible schedule. Hours are early morning, primarily working Monday through Friday, 4am to 10am.
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 stop at the Times-News to fill out an application.

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 Part-time job washing trucks, ovens, etc. Must be 18 years or older.
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 Industrial equipment dealer is seeking a full-time yard assistant to clean, fuel, organize and perform general maintenance on heavy equipment. Must be a call starter with good communication skills, heavy equipment exp a plus.

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 Pick up application at 1128 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 9am-5pm

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Franklin
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 Spray Tech
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 Experienced
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GENERAL
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 CATERER
 Twin Falls Care Center is looking for help in the Kitchen. Prefer someone that has experience in Therapeutic Diet, and familiar with the Institutional Food Code. I am willing to train the right person. If you are a quick learner, fast paced, and dependable I'll put an immediate offer at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho or Call Cindy 208-734-4284. We are a Drug Free Workplace. EOE

GENERAL
 Warehouse Driver
 Reliable, computer literate, able to lift 50 lbs. able to drive forklift, good attitude. We are willing to work with your schedule. Call 208-732-0707

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 Positions available for Cashiers
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LABORER
 Field Laborer Position
 Located at the Kimberly R & E Center. Full or Part-time. Duties vary and require the ability to lift and carry items weighing up to 50 lbs. Applicant must be at least 18 years old. Contact Ann Ledbetter, University of Idaho, 208-422-4891 or apply online at http://www.kimberlyuniversity.edu/AVEOE

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 Jerome County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Correctional Deputy. Must be 21 years of age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Must pass series of tests including polygraph. Pick up applications 300 North Lincoln in Jerome.

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Part-time evenings & weekend Cook. Must be 19 yrs or older.
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Service Mechanic Welding, oil change, & small repairs on trucks & farm machinery. Have some of our own tools.
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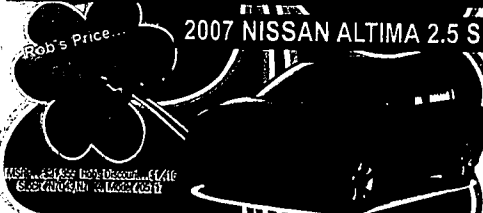
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TOP 5

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
 2. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
 3. "American Idol" (Thursday), Fox.
 4. "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader" (Tuesday), Fox.
 5. "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader" (Thursday), Fox.
- Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Wild Hogs," Disney.
2. "Zodiac," Paramount.
3. "Ghost Rider," Sony.
4. "Bridge to Terabithia," Disney.
5. "The Number 23," New Line.

HOT FIVE

1. "This Is Why I'm Hot," Mims. Capitol.
2. "Don't Matter," Akon. Konvict/Upfront/SRC/Universal Motown.
3. "The Sweet Escape," Gwen Stefani (feat. Akon). Interscope.
4. "What Goes Around Comes Around," Justin Timberlake. Jive.
5. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne. RCA.

RCA

— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "Daughtry," Daughtry. RCA. (Platinum)
2. "Hit Too Late," Norah Jones. Blue Note.
3. "Konvict," Akon. Konvict. (Platinum)
4. "Infinity on High," Fall Out Boy. Fueled by Ramen/Island/UMG.
5. "The Evolution of Robin Thicke," Robin Thicke. Star Trak/Interscope.

— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
 2. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
 3. Rod Stewart.
 4. The Who.
 5. High School Musical.
- From Pollstar

VHS RENTALS

1. "The Departed," Warner Home Video.
 2. "Man of the Year," Universal Studios Home Video.
 3. "The Prestige," Touchstone Home Video.
 4. "Babel," Paramount Home Entertainment.
 5. "Flushed Away," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
- From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
 2. "The Polar Express," Warner Home Video.
 3. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
 4. "Rush Hour 2," New Line Home Entertainment.
 5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Warner Home Video.
- From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Flushed Away," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
2. "The Prestige," Touchstone Home Video.
3. "The Departed," Warner Home Video.
4. "Babel," Paramount Home Entertainment.
5. "Man of the Year," Universal Studios Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Secret," by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (nonfiction/hardcover)
 2. "Innocent in Death by Nora Roberts, writing as J.D. Robb (Putnam) (fiction/hardcover)
 3. "Step on a Crack" by James Patterson, Michael Ledwidge (Little, Brown) (fiction/hardcover)
 4. "Bridge to Terabithia" by Katherine Paterson, art by Donna Diamond (Harper/Entertainment) (fiction/paperback)
 5. "Sisters" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (fiction/hardcover)
- From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Music and Lyrics (Music from the Motion Picture)," various artists
 2. "Infinity On High," Fall Out Boy
 3. "Taking the Long Way," Dixie Chicks
 4. "Corinne Bailey Rae," Corinne Bailey Rae
 5. "Continuum," John Mayer
- From Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Parin fights to save the residents of Monster Village in the new video game "Monster Village: A Mysterious Adventure" for the PlayStation Portable.

Female fighters take stage in 'Gurumin,' 'Izuna'

BY LOU KESTEN
 The Associated Press

According to the Entertainment Software Association, 41 percent of video-game players are female. But consider your typical game hero: a gun-toting, muscle-bound lunk with all the personality of a side of beef. Where are the heroines?

There have been a few: Lara Croft in "Tomb Raider," Samus Aran in "Metroid," Ika in "Ika-2 Go!," and a handful of games — "Knights of the Old Republic" and "The Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion" come to mind — let you choose your character's gender. But most of the women in video games serve merely as eye candy for the presumed audience of adolescent boys.

Younger heroines are even harder to find. Yes, there are a handful of characters like Barbie and Nancy Drew who have their own computer-game franchises. But why isn't there a Super Mario Sister? Let's look at a few potential role models for the girl gamer in your family.

"Gurumin: A Monstrous Adventure" (Masfitz, for the PlayStation Portable, \$39.99): Anyone who's ever been accused of having an overactive imagination will identify with Parin, the heroine of "Gurumin." Stuck in a boring town without any playmates, Parin finds a secret pas-

sage to Monster Village, a town under siege by evil phantoms. Armed with the "Legendary Drill," the girl ventures into a series of vibrant, colorful landscapes to rescue the friendly monsters. The levels will look familiar to fans of games like "The Legend of Zelda," with pits to jump over, doors to unlock and treasures to unearth.

While it looks like a kids' game, players of all ages will be happy to discover that it's got a lot of depth, with plenty of ways to enhance Parin's skills — not to mention her wardrobe. (There's a monkey costume that'll die for "Gurumin" is filled with a uniquely Japanese sense of whimsy that translates well into English, and it's one of the nicest surprises of the year so far.

"Izuna: Legend of the Unemployed Ninja" (Atlus, for the Nintendo DS, \$29.99): Izuna is a sassy teenage ninja who loses her job during a flurry of feudal downsizing. After wandering into a small village, she inadvertently riles up the local gods, who promptly drop some nasty curses on the townsfolk. To lift the curse, Izuna has to venture into a series of increasingly deadly caves, where the game suddenly becomes a lot less cute. A warning for parents: Despite its adorable appearance,

Don't stop the music

Twin Falls' Keesha Olander dances her way into a shot at Hollywood fame

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gotta dance. That's pretty much the story of Keesha Olander's life. The 23-year-old Twin Falls High School graduate is the lead dancer and choreographer of actor/singer Tyrese Gibson's rhythm 'n' blues act. She recently appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and on Soul Train, the syndicated R&B TV program.

Last year, Olander made an appearance on CBS' "Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," toured nationally and danced in London.

"She is not famous or rich," said her mother, Twin Falls special-education teacher and dance instructor Connie Jones. "Dancers just sweat behind famous people to do what they love."

Olander's career has risen faster than most aspiring dancers in show business, but she's made some extraordinary sacrifices to get where she is.

"She worked hard in high school to graduate early and went to Hollywood at 17 to continue her studies," Jones said. "The following year she was in a car wreck on her way to a show in Vegas and came home to heal, save money and attend (the College of Southern Idaho), where she was given a scholarship to

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— Connie Jones, dance instructor

choreograph and teach the dance team."

Back in Southern California in 2002, Olander auditioned for an agent and was accepted by DDO, a high-profile Los Angeles-based performing arts agency.

"She has performed for various artists, and taught many students throughout the country at workshops, but this past year she has finally been able to make her dream a career," Jones said.

That dream has been percolating a long time.

"Keesha was born and raised in Twin and started dancing as soon as she could walk," Jones said. "In addition to classes from the local teachers, she also did water ballet and belly dancing with her sisters and me. We loved to travel to LA and other cities to

what we called the peanut butter-and-jelly route by saving money from our swimming lessons each year so they could study dance with the country's best.

With Gibson, Olander has hitched her wagon to what looks to be a rising star. The 28-year-old Los Angeles native earned good reviews for his performance as a hard-nosed U.S. Naval Academy midshipman in last year's movie "Annapolis." Before that, Gibson

was one of "Four Brothers" in director John Singleton's 2005 film and appeared in Singleton's 2003 racing movie "2 Fast 2 Furious." The former Tommy Hilffiger model and MTV veejay has a background in hip-hop and has released several albums.

Acts such as Gibson's are often a catalyst for supporting artists' careers, as Jennifer Lopez (the lead dancer on Fox's "In Living Color") can attest.

"Keesha and her sisters have obtained their goals and seen their childhood dreams manifest



Keesha Olander is the choreographer and lead dancer for actor/singer Tyrese Gibson's act.

through hard work and determination," Jones said. "I believe her particular story can inspire 'small town' youth."

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 "Charlotte's Web"
 "Night at the Museum"
 "Letters from two Jims"
 "Ghost Rider"
 "300"
 "Bridge to Terabithia"

Odyssey Theater

"Breach"
 "Black Snake Moan"
 "The Last King of Scotland"
 "Zodiac"
 "Lives of Others"
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'THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND'

Whitaker's astounding turn as Idi Amin

BY CHRISTY LENNIE
 The Associated Press

We've seen Forest Whitaker do this on one of the best shows on television, "The Shield."

As an internal affairs lieutenant whose methods are just as unorthodox as those of the rogue detective squad he's investigating, Whitaker has been mesmerizing in his volatility. He can slide on up to you as the sweetest, gentlest giant one minute, then fly into a vicious rage the next. It makes both sides of this complicated figure feel frighteningly real.

And so on the big screen, his emotional depth and range are even more stunning in one of the year's best movies, "The Last King of Scotland."

This is not hyperbole. This is how good Whitaker is: He actually makes you feel sorry for Idi Amin.

His performance won him the Oscar for Best Actor last month. Under the direction of Kevin Macdonald ("Touching the Void"), making his feature debut, Whitaker gets plenty of room to demonstrate the vastly contradictory facets of the larger-than-life Ugandan dictator.

Macdonald uses many of the same technical tricks from his documentary background, making you feel as if you are there, showing you how easy it might have been to be seduced by this charismatic character who also happened to be a cold-blooded killer.

Functioning as our guide through this shadowy world is James McAvoy, starring as Nick Garrigan, a young Scottish doctor who becomes Amin's personal physician, then his captive adviser. But Macdonald and screenwriters Jeremy Brock, Peter Morgan and Joe Penhall, working from Giles Foden's novel, don't just depict Nick as the



Forest Whitaker's performance in 'The Last King of Scotland' won him the Oscar for Best Actor last month.

'The Last King of Scotland'

Starring Forest Whitaker, James McAvoy, Kerry Washington, Gillian Anderson

Rated R

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Innocent in this fictionalized tale.

When he lands in the African nation fresh out of medical school — and just as President Obote is being overthrown in a coup — his intentions initially seem altruistic. One look around the waiting room,

packed with poor families and echoing with the din of crying babies, shows him he has his work cut out for him — and the look on his face is one of many examples of Macdonald allowing an actor to speak volumes with just a subtle glance.

But then Nick's advances toward a married colleague (Gillian Anderson, doing a perfect Brit/Italiaccent) reveal the

first glimmers of a darker side. And when he meets Amin during a roadside confrontation, he captures the dictator's attention by proving he can match him in confidence.

It doesn't take long for Amin to persuade Nick to abandon his mission and come work for him. And who could blame him? Life at the palace is good, a non-stop orgy of women and drink, a celebration of wretched excess with Amin as its charming, generous host. It would be hard for anyone to turn that down.

The proximity to power becomes intoxicating, but Nick also gets close enough to Amin to see his weaknesses, his insecurities, his paranoia — and at times become the victim of them. The man who ultimately would be responsible for the deaths of 300,000 Ugandans in the 1970s often comes off as nothing more than an overgrown child, throwing a tantrum when he doesn't get what he wants.

Whitaker vividly shows us this element of Amin's personality,

as well, as he trembles and sweats in his ornate bedroom, his eyes bulging with fear. It's a far cry from the man who's arrogant enough to claim he knows exactly when he's going to die, and how.

Soon Nick is giving Amin advice on more than just his health, but on policy and media manipulation. He likes that, too — and he likes Amin's beautiful third wife (Kerry Washington), though their secret relationship will provide some plot twists that make "The Last King of Scotland" a little too implausible as it reaches its harrowing conclusion.

That's the main sensation that you'll have walking out of the film — that you witnessed something harrowing. And sexy and thrilling and even fun. But mostly it's just scary as hell, with a hell of a performance from an actor who, despite excellent work in films like "Bird" and "Ghost Dog: The Way of Samurá," has too long been overlooked.

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Messenger (M) Daily 7:30 - 9:45

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Norbit (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:45

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Movie nuggets

• **"300"/B** Gerard Butler ("The Phantom of the Opera") stars as King Leonidas in this heavily King Kong-ized film based on the Battle of Thermopylae, where in 480 B.C., 300 Spartans and several hundred other Greeks staged the equivalent of a steel-cage smackdown against hundreds of thousands of some accounts go as high as 2 million) invading Persians. It's loose with historic facts and is a dark, fierce graphic novel-in-motion full of beheadings, sliced body parts, blood spurts, female nudity, over-the-top creatures and rewritten history. Storywise, the film lasts about 15 minutes, but it's pondered in such persistence, occasionally arresting, slow motion, that "300" creeps toward 2 hours. It's often gorgeous (the stylized scenery sizzles with unnatural beauty), thrilling in the intensity of hand-to-hand combat and ultra-committed to the idea of comic-book art. 1 hour, 57 minutes. R

• **"The Astronaut Farmer"/C-** Never achieves lift-off fully. Bob Thornton stars as a Texas farmer with rocket-man dreams and a humongous homemade space ship in his barn. His family (including a wasted Virginia Madsen as his wife) is supportive, but the neighbors are skeptical, the media is in a frenzy and NASA is so unhappy Bruce Willis is dis-

patched to dissuade him. The movie, which plays like a failed "Field of Dreams," feels fraudulent and synthetic. You, under-12 space cowboy may enjoy it, but he (or she) would do much better renting "October Sky." 1 hour, 44 minutes. PG

• **"Because I Said So"/C+** As a meddling mom fixated on her unmarried young daughter (Mandy Moore) — she places a parent ad on her behalf — Diane Keaton has been given plenty of room to captivate us with her legendary comic skills. But the picture often puts less faith in its leading lady than it does in cake-in-the-face jokes. The other actors — Piper Perabo, Lauren Graham, Tom Everett Scott, Gabriel Macht, Stephen Collins — are appealing, but haven't much to do. That's OK, because the ever-astounding Keaton is the movie; she invents funny stuff out of thin air. If "The Holiday" or "Catch and Release" made you nauseous, you'll find this is much better. (rated) 1 hour, 42 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Bridge to Terabithia"/B-** Based on an award-winning young adult book about the friendship of two lonely, misfit preteens and their imaginary world, "Bridge to Terabithia" has been brought to the screen by the producers of "The Chronicles of Narnia." Predictably, they have attempted to make it Narnia-like. Instead we get a tantalizing slice of the book's poignant resonance watered down with Narnia-lite. Parents be warned: The story has

About the rating system

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

a jolting plot twist that may be upsetting for younger children. 1 hour, 35 minutes. PG.

• **"Music and Lyrics"/B-** The song remains the same in this somewhat conventional romantic comedy, but Drew Barrymore and Hugh Grant hit all the right notes. And that's reason enough to see it. He plays an '80s pop star now content to work the has-been circuit (crises, reunions). There's a pop diva asks him to write her a song, but where to find a lyricist? Enter Barrymore as his diletante writer, who has a few funny words. The lines are often funny, and the music-sensational can be dead-on — especially a creaky music video from 1984 starring Grant and his then-band. Relax, go with it and you'll have a fine time. 1 hour, 36 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Norbit"/C** The film, which stars Eddie Murphy in the roles of a hapless nerd, Norbit Rice, and his obese, domineering wife, Bessie, is a little more than a string of crases "yo momma" jokes. It is also, in a brain-damaging way, sporadically funny. On the story level, this is a crude, stapped-together piece of work, with clumsy conflicts between paper-thin characters and precious few actual jokes. That said, Murphy's performances are richly imaginative. Let's hope that,

along with the accolades he's receiving for "Dreamgirls," better scripts begin coming his way. (Colin Coover, Minneapolis Star Tribune) 1 hour, 42 minutes. PG-13.

• **"The Number 23"/C-** Never adds up. Jim Carrey stars as an average Joe dog catcher who becomes obsessed with the number 23 while reading a book about a pulp-style detective on the trail of a murderer also tormented by the two digits. Some aspects of the script are pretty clever, and Carrey gives a limber performance (as does Virginia Madsen as his wife) even as the film falls apart now content to work the has-been circuit (crises, reunions). There's a pop diva asks him to write her a song, but where to find a lyricist? Enter Barrymore as his diletante writer, who has a few funny words. The lines are often funny, and the music-sensational can be dead-on — especially a creaky music video from 1984 starring Grant and his then-band. Relax, go with it and you'll have a fine time. 1 hour, 36 minutes. PG-13.

• **"Reno 911: Miami"/B** After four successful years on Comedy Central, "Reno 911" makes the leap to the big screen with big laughs. The talented ensemble cast of improv comedians has genuine chemistry during zany sequences involving vicious alligator attacks, a thrilling golf cart chase and the exploding of a beached narwhal. Whether it's disrupting a party at "Sage" Knight's house due to a noise complaint, or trying to shoot a group of chickens off the road with gunfire, there's seemingly no case they can handle. 1 hour, 24 minutes.

• **"Wild Hogs"/F** Queasy riders, sleazy movie. John Travolta, Tim

Allen, Martin Lawrence and, wince, William H. Macy set off on a middle-crisis motorcycle trip. En route, they run afoul of a biker gang led by Ray Liotta. Bonding, little-guys-vs.-the-big-guys fistfights and a last-act "Easy Rider" cameo ensue. The others have been in this kind of sloop before — Allen and Lawrence practically live there. But say it ain't so, Bill! There's definitely an audience for this kind of broad, easygoing comedy, but of late, lazy, greedy piggies aren't interested. They're just going to the marketplace and then heading whee-where-where all the way home with your money. 1 hour, 39 minutes. PG-13

• **"Zodiac"/C+** It looks like it has the makings of a mind-grabbing serial-killer drama — shocking murders, including a killing attack that should give even the most jaded moviegoer the willies, a confab of discombobulated police and journalists on the hunt and a near-fascist, human monster who lays siege to San Francisco's Bay Area. It's all based on California's real-life Zodiac case in the late '60s and early '70s and features a heady pack of talent, including actors like Gillian Anderson, Mark Ruffalo and Robert Downey Jr. and accomplished director David Fincher. But "Zodiac" is also a hard movie to digest. Staying true to its real-life scientific, the film gets mired in the inevitable red tape of police investigations, switches focus enough times to make you think it's three movies instead of one, and because the case remains unsolved, stumbles to a rather unfulfilling conclusion. 2 hours, 34 minutes. R

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"Zuzus" is really difficult, and will tax the patience of young players who aren't accustomed to long, methodical dungeons crawls. On the other hand, older players — male or female — who relish a challenge will enjoy exploring its unpredictable, randomly generated mazes.

Aboveground, "Zuzus" has plenty of charm and comedy,

but most of the time it's an old-fashioned, hard-as-nails role-playing game that requires a high tolerance for frustration. • **"Kin Possible: Global Genie-Inf" (Disney, for the Nintendo DS, \$29.99):** Parents of young girls are no doubt familiar with Kim Possible, the Disney Channel cheerleader who moonlights as a globe-trotting crime

fighter. As her latest game begins, the villainous Genie has escaped from jail and is bent on rebuilding his criminal empire. Kim's mission to stop the evil genius takes her around the world, but most of the time you'll find her jumping around obstacles or battling Genie's minions in fairly nondescript locales.

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"Casino Royale"

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Imagine, if you can, you've never heard of someone named James Bond. That martini shaker or stirred meant nothing to you. That the number 007 made no particular sense and M was just a letter in the alphabet.

Imagine you've never experienced the Wow Factor. The jaw-dropping stunts, the exotic locales, the gorgeous women, the despicable bad guys.

And then there appears a galvanizing new action hero — though you're not quite sure he should be counted as entirely heroic. And he's played by sexy Daniel Craig, an English actor whose name you may not know but whose charisma and extraordinary acting chops have drifted stateside in movies including "Layer Cake," "Road to Perdition," "Munich" and "Infamous" (as killer Perry Smith).

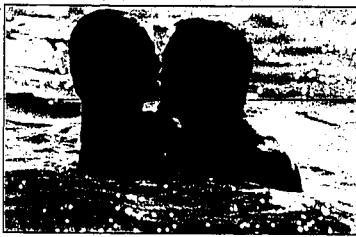
Welcome to "Casino Royale." Based on Ian Fleming's first Bond novel — an earlier version in 1967 was made as a spoof starring David Niven and Woody Allen — the new 007 movie could be considered a re-imag-

ining of the most famous spy in movie history. Or perhaps simply a movie of "Bond Beginnings."

Gone are the perurie double entendres — funny when Sean Connery first uttered them more than 40 years ago, but a little tired now. Also MIA are the gyrating girls over the opening credits and, for that matter, the traditionally spectacular special-effects-in-the-extreme pre-credited prologue.

This Bond means business, and to make sure you know it, the picture opens with a black-and-white sequence in which Bond earns his double-0 status — that's two kills, if you please. First is a bloody bashing in a white-tiled public lavatory that's as unglamorous as a Martin Scorsese gang hit. The next one is, as our bond get used to it: Bond notes, easier. Considerably.

Let the iconography begin. The familiar iris shot encircles



Shaken or stirred? Daniel Craig (here with Eva Green) doesn't give a damn in "Casino Royale."



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him, the classic chords ring out, the movie bursts into color — and we're off and running with a Bond film worthy of, well, Sean Connery.

As always, the plot doesn't stand up to much scrutiny. A no-good named Le Chiffre (Mads Mikkelsen) makes a living financing terrorists. Certain bad bets on the stock market bring him to a high-stakes poker game in Montenegro. The inimitable M (inimitable Judi Dench) — who so far has dismissed her newest double-0 as nothing more than "a blunt instrument" — dispatches Bond to beat Le Chiffre at his own game, and off the gaming table.

Director Martin Campbell, who gave us the very respectable "GoldenEye" in 1995, and writers Neal Purvis and Robert Wade, whose script has been sweetened by "Crash!" Oscar-winning Paul Haggis, approach the essential Bond tropes much as Pe-

ter Jackson did the special effects in his "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. That is, in service of plot and character. We learn how Bond acquired that spiffy Aston Martin (in a card game), how he came by his first (talored) tax, thanks to M-dispatched chaperone/love interest Vesper Lynd (gorgeous and talented Eva Green). And, in the crowd-pleasing moment of a crowd-pleasing movie, what she said the first time he was asked if he liked his martini shaken or stirred. To wit: "Do I look like I give a damn?"

—Atlanta
Journal-Constitution

"The Holiday"

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Like the gooiest, sweetest cup of eggnog, "The Holiday" doesn't have a whole lot of nutritional value, and you'll probably hate yourself afterward for giving in to it, but it is rich and yummy and irresistible.



Jodelle Ferland lives in a seriously de-ranged world in Terry Gilliam's "Tideland."

Writer-director Nancy Meyers, who established herself as the queen of the glossy chick flick with 2003's "Something's Gotta Give," offers another beautifully shot, flawlessly crafted film that's both an homage to and an update of the classy, classic romantic comedies of the 1940s.

Everyone's witty and great-looking, with fashionable clothes (thanks to costume designer Marlene Stewart), fantastic cars and in-to-die-for homes. It's still female wish fulfillment — as if an entire issue of InStyle magazine had been brought to the screen. So sit back and try not to think too hard.

Cameron Diaz and Kate Winslet star as bright, talented women simultaneously suffering from man troubles who swap homes for the holidays (thanks to a Website set up away from a Website).

Diaz's Amanda Woods, whose camera creates movie trailers, ends up in a cozy cottage outside London after discovering that her longtime live-in boyfriend (Edward Burns) has cheated on her.

Winslet, as London Daily Telegraph wedding columnist Iris Simpkins, finds herself luxuriating in a modern L.A. mansion after the colleague with whom she's had an on-again, off-again romance (Rufus Sewell) announces his engagement to another woman.

Cutting back and forth between their stories, Meyers reveals Amanda struggling through the snow and getting drunk by herself on red wine when there's nothing better to do, while Iris swims laps in the pool and soaks

up the Southern California sunshine.

Diaz and Winslet encounter an unexpected new love interest in Jude Law and Jack Black, respectively. Diaz and Law, by the way, have got to be the prettiest couple in the history of cinema — even more so than the two-headed monster known as Brangelina.

If you thought Law's book-erudite character, Graham, seemed too good to be true when he's first introduced, wait until you hear his back story. Conveniently, he also happens to be Iris' brother, who knocks on the cottage door drunk after a long night at the nearby pub.

Black, meanwhile, is a funny sweetheart of a guy as film composer Miles, which gives Black a chance to sing and do his overly familiar Tenacious D rambling, which by this point he seriously needs to stop.

—The Associated Press

"Tideland"

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Standing lonely amid a field of sun-drenched wheat, the battered clapboard house at the center of Terry Gilliam's "Tideland" is equally evocative of the pastoral mystery of an Andrew Wyeth painting and the looming menace of "Psycho." The disparity is fitting because as "Tideland" unfolds, it's difficult to tell if you're watching a fantasy or a horror movie, or one superimposed on the other.

The dutiful daughter of a has-been rock star (Jeff Bridges) whose periodic "vacations" consist of shooting up and nodding off, Jeliza-Rose (Jodelle Ferland) prepares her daddy's fix as if she were making a tuna on rye. Although Gilliam and co-screenwriter Tony Grisoni have jettisoned the first-person framework of Mitch Cullin's novel, "Tideland" is still seen through a child's eyes. But like Lewis Carroll, Gilliam believes children understand much more than adults think they do, if not always in ways grown-up minds can fathom.

—Los Angeles Times

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Fundraiser/Jerome
A benefit auction and dinner for Donica Bartlett will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Blue Bonnet at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. A raffle will be held at 11 p.m. Proceeds will go for medical bills for Bartlett, who has breast cancer diagnosed with a rare blood disease and needs surgery. Donations also can be made in her name in care of D.L. Evans Bank. Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each, and raffle tickets are \$5 each or live for \$20. Tickets can be purchased at Chubby's Restaurant in Kimberly, at the door or by phoning Darlene at 324-3396 or Christie at 401-6564.

Poker/Twin Falls
The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life, 121 Fourth St. S. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for the night. Prizes are \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. For information, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail info@winfalls pokerleague.com.

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Felling workshop/Buhl
Buhl Arts Center will hold a felling workshop with Eva Schriener from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center. Learn the ancient techniques of felling. Cost is \$60. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N. Eighth.

Rock/Utah
The Ataris will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2767, or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Christian rock/Utah
Haste the Day, Maylene & The Sons of Disaster and Alestorm will play at Avon in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Avon is at 3605 S. State St.

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A performer in costume for the "Good golly, Miss Doll!" production.

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Planterium/Twin Falls
The Faulknier Planterium at the Herritt Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "How to Build a Planet" at 2 p.m., "Star Signs" at 4 p.m., "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m., and "Lost Zappelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammermoor" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$26, \$37, \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2767, or online at <http://www.capitoltheater.com> or 50 W. 200 S.

Acoustic/Twin Falls
Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vinleria Wines. No cover charge. Vinleria Wines is at 138 Main Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls
Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at a Senior Center. Cover charge is \$3 per person or 50¢ per couple. Johnny's is at 645 River Ave.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Dance/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Kellydy Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The senior center is at 350 Shoshone St. W.

Variety/Twin Falls
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The Fughites will play from 9 p.m

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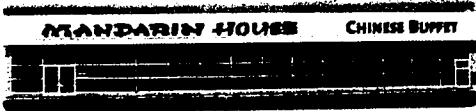
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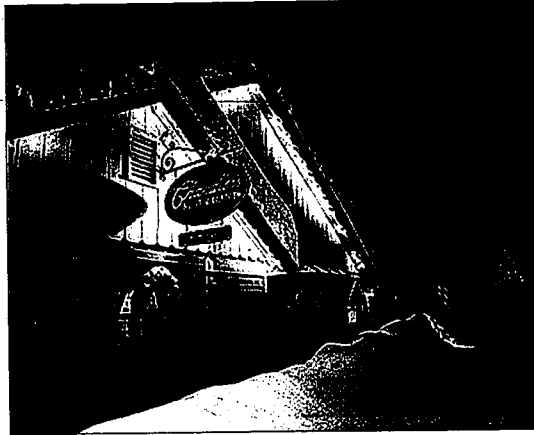
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About the dining guide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@maglocalvaley.com. It's a free service.

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Courtesy of Chandler's Restaurant

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JEROME

— **China Village, 123 S. Alder** — Family-style dining, Chinese and American continental diners, 100- and 130-oz steaks, \$4.90-10.95. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Monday through Thursday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Non-Lic. owner:** 324-8777.

— **Choate's Family Diner, 400 W. Main** — Fish and chips, chicken-fried steak, lamb-tail shrimp, \$5.19-\$7.59. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Ron and Sandy Choate, owners:** 324-4642

— **The Double A Cafe, 200 W. First St.** — Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$7.75-\$14.95. **Hours:** Monday through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. **Al Abbott, owner:** 324-2311.

— **El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main**

— **Tacos, fajitas, enchiladas and some American dishes.** \$4.75-\$10.95. **Hours:** Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays. **Rosa Paez, owner:** 324-7253.

— **Hilltop Bar and Grill, 588A U.S. Highway 93** — Freshly prepared burgers and homemade french fries, steak specials, \$3.50-\$10. **Beer and wine.** **Hours:** Monday through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Azalia Tompaj, owner:** 324-6591

— **T-Box Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road** — Scalloped shrimp, lobster, Swiss chicken, 100-oz steak, \$4.25-\$32.99. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Sundays through Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **Jay and Terrielle Holzman, owners:** 324-5081.

KETCHUM

— **Globus, 291 Sixth St.** — Vegetarian dishes, fried black pepper calamari, red curry beef. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** 6 p.m.-10 p.m. seven nights a week. **Outdoor seating.** **Wendy Klueber, owner:** 726-1301.

— **Ketchum Grill, 500 East Ave. N.** — First-world grilled meats and game, pizza, pasta. **Hours:** \$7.95-\$17.75. **Wine, beer.** **Hours:** Daily 5:30-9:30 p.m. **Scott Marcus, owner:** 726-4650

— **The Knocdery, 260 Lividville Ave.** — Knocdery burgers with grilled onions or sauerkraut bread, South-of-the-border specials. **Rocky Mountain Rocket** with zapped bread, \$5.95-\$9.99. **Hours:** Daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m. **Duffy Widmer, owner:** 726-9462.

— **Lefty's Bar & Grill, 213 E. Sixth St.** — Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, grilled-chick-

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— **Michel's Christiana Restaurant & Olympic Bar, 303 N. Walnut Ave.** — Traditional French cuisine, continental American fare, \$18.95-\$32.95. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Open seven days a week. The bar opens at 4:45 p.m. and the lounge room at 6 p.m. **Reservations recommended.** **Michel Rudolph, owner:** 726-3388

— **Pioneer Saloon, 308 Main St. N.** — Prime rib, steak, seafood, \$7.95-\$28.95. **Full bar.** **Hours:** Dinner served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weeknights and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on weekends. **Duffy Widmer, owner:** 726-3139.

Chandler's in Ketchum has the formula for good eating

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Popular doesn't always equal good, but that's certainly not the case with Chandler's Restaurant.

The high-end Main Street eatery is busting this time of year. In its 13 years in business, Chandler's has become one of the four or five Wood River Valley restaurants that folks who love fine dining — and are willing to pay for it — visit most.

On a recent visit, I sampled Chandler's version of Yankee pot roast (\$16.95).

But roast, of course, has a purely regional in American cuisine. It comes from an inexpensive cut of meat — chuck, usually — and it has to be handled and prepared properly to

About Chandler's Restaurant

200 S. Main St., Ketchum — Seafood, game, steak, lamb; \$16.95-\$40. **Full bar.** **Hours:** 5 to 10 p.m., seven days a week. **Rex Chandler, owner:** 726-1776.

avoid becoming that stringy and chewy staple of church suppers. The braising and slow cooking make all the difference.

Done as it should be, pot roast is not a quick fix. It takes some patience.

Chandler's has the formula just right. A chuck eye with celery, onions and carrots. It's served over garlic mashed potatoes with a wine au jus.

Sound like stick-to-your-ribs food? It is, but it's also a dish of some subtlety.

That subtlety, of course, is the distinction between a restaurant and a good restaurant. Lots of cafes do the house specialties well; the harder test is making workaday food seem extraordinary.

I ordered a glass of a Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon, from Beauclief Vineyard (\$8.50), to go with my meal. It was a delightful combination.

Chandler's is pricey, but it's a fine place for special occasions. I'm looking for an excuse to make a special occasion soon.

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Family act

It takes the whole family to travel the yellow brick road

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's no place like home — especially when it's 10 p.m., and the family is just sitting down for supper. Lori Henson, directing this year's Dillianta Group of the Magic Valley production, "The Wizard of Oz," is just grateful that her family is together.

"I know we are dysfunctional in some ways. I mean, who is finally getting to dinner at 10 p.m.?" Henson said. "But on the flip side at least we are all not coming in from doing something different. We are all wrapped up in the production; we're in this boat together."

Henson credits the Dilliantas' success to the important role families play. When a child is center stage, a mom is usually waiting in the wings with a costume change, and a dad in the audience is grateful that the set he helped build isn't crashing over the cast.

Henson's husband, Troy, learned early on that if he was to see his family and family he had to get involved. Their children — some now grown — have always helped with the yearly show.

In "Oz," Troy Henson will play the role of Dorothy's Uncle Henry. Their daughter Madison, 14, was cast as a Jitterbug and helps with dance choreography.

Troy Henson, a plastic and metal fabricator by day, said he

If you go ...

• **What:** The Dillianta Group of the Magic Valley will present Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg's musical "The Wizard of Oz."

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are available at Everybody's Business, Norm's Cafe and Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; or from any cast member or at the door.

was surprised to enjoy acting. But with some of his children now out of the house, he is even more surprised to find he misses having the entire family around.

"All the men help, with building sets, but our oldest daughter, Angela, had such a talent for painting and I miss having her around," Troy Henson said.

"Our son, Christopher, just got back from Afghanistan last week, and the first thing he said was that he was going to help build sets. From soldier to set builder — it's just like that in our family."

It's like that in other cast members' families, as well. Kacey O'Conner of Buhl explained that she has long supported her children's talents — but mostly behind the scenes. She was always content creating



BLAIR KOCH/TIMES NEWS

There's no place like home. Emily O'Conner, as Dorothy, and her mother, Kacey O'Conner, cast as Aunt Em, rehearse their parts for the Dilliantas' production of "The Wizard of Oz," which opens Thursday. The O'Connors, of Buhl, say sharing the stage opened their eyes to each other's talents.

costumes and being an appreciative audience member.

This year the tables turned and she found herself sharing the stage as Aunt Em, with her daughter Emily cast as Dorothy.

"Emily and her friend bullied me into trying out," O'Conner said. "I wouldn't have done it without her being in the show. It's been really fun."

Emily, 17, said the experience unveiled her mother's hidden abilities.

"She has natural talent," Emily said. "She always said she wasn't good at memorizing lines and stuff, but she's been really good."

Of course playing a role hasn't kept O'Conner from filling other production niches as well. She sewed Dorothy's classic blue-and-white jumper, found her own rural Kansas get-up and assembled several Munchkin costumes.

"It really takes everyone," Lori Henson said. "Whether you're on the stage or back stage or in the orchestra pit, there are a lot of jobs to fill. And who better to fill them than families pursuing, really, the same goal — a successful show?"

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

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

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

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center to cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Twin Falls

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

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

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

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 157 W. Highway 30.

Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

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

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Twin Falls

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

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Twin Falls

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

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

Local quilters stitch tradition for show

BY KARMA METZLER FITZGERALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deana Steel dreams in color — quilted color. When she wakes, she assembles those colors in pieces and blocks, painstakingly stitched into one-of-a-kind quilts.

She's not alone. Local quilters are displaying their work this weekend in Desert Sage Quilt Guild's show, "Quilted Traditions." The event is a local tradition itself, held every two years.

Steel will display three quilts among the nearly 300 hanging in two buildings at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. One, in particular, is garnering attention — a dedication to the 75th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

The Boy Scout work is no ordinary patchwork. Its three-dimensional design makes two young Scouts seem lifelike. The quilt contains shirts, belts and patches from actual Boy Scout uniforms, collected over Steel's 15 years as a Scout leader and mother of two active Scouts.

"I had my basic pattern and cut the pieces to add light and dark," Steel said. "The collars were more challenging."

She took six months to finish the work, which is hand-appliqued and -quilted but machine-pleated. Steel carried it everywhere, adding to it whenever she had a spare moment. The finished quilt made its way throughout the region, visiting



KARMA METZLER FITZGERALD/Times-News

Quilter Deana Steel's work, including her tribute to Boy Scouting, is among nearly 300 quilts on display this weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Scout troops in honor of the anniversary back in 2005. Finally, it was put up for sale at an auction to raise money for local Scouting. A group of supporters pooled their money and bought it to hang in the Boy Scouts' Snake River Council Service Center in Twin Falls. The quilt has been traveling,

though — on display at local businesses and Scouting events.

Steel is already working on another quilt for the 100th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America in 2010, featuring four Scouts instead of two.

The biennial quilt show has grown from one conference

If you go ...

- **What:** Quilted Traditions, sponsored by the Desert Sage Quilt Guild.
- **When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.
- **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Enter the fairgrounds from Fair Street for easy access to parking.
- **How much:** Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.
- **For information:** 733-1984.

Care about quilts?

Watch for a related story on Sunday in Family Life.

room at the old Holiday Inn in Twin Falls to two buildings at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Hazel Marcus of Jerome, one of a handful of event organizers, said Magic Valley has a rich quilting tradition.

"There is quite a diverse group of quilters in the valley," she said. "Talent here is amazing for such a small area. You won't see two (quilt) the same."

Marcus said the guild has also increased the show's number of vendors and added demonstrations and hands-on workshops. For added fun there are door prizes, people's choice awards and "best block" contests in which winners receive a collection of blocks ready to be put together and quilted.

COF presents staged reading of 'Eleemosynary'

Times-News

HAILEY — Company of Fools presents a reading of Lee Blessings' play "Eleemosynary" on Thursday at the Liberty Theater.

Blessing often focuses on family dynamics in his plays, and "Eleemosynary" — the word means "depending on charity" — is no exception. The play was first performed in

Minneapolis in 1985 and published by the Dramatists Play Service in 1987. It forms part of the collection "Four Plays," published by Heinemann in 1991.

"Eleemosynary" focuses on the lives of members of the Westbrook family; 75-year-old Dorothea (Claudia Mc Cain); her middle-aged daughter, Arlie (Denise Simone); and Arlie's 16-

year-old daughter, Echo (Russell Simone Wilson). Dorothea, a New Age eccentric, has complicated the lives of the two other Westbrook women by imposing her thwarted dreams upon them, which has alienated Arlie not only from Dorothea but from Echo as well.

As the play begins, Echo is caring for Dorothea, who has just suffered a stroke. Blessing

presents fragmented vignettes of the lives of the women as they struggle to define themselves both as individuals and as part of a family unit.

Kathy Ogilvie is the director. There is a 5 p.m. suggested donation for general admission. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the play starts at 7. Complimentary coffee and dessert will be served.

Twin Falls' Ben Browne:

The education of a young artist

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As might have happened in Paris during the days of Gertrude Stein, I met a young artist in a local cafe — a coffee shop, as we say. He was intense. He had a deep desire to discuss the process of painting, and subsequently, the process of becoming a better painter.

Our conversation rambled briefly but soon focused on his struggle to write an artist's statement.

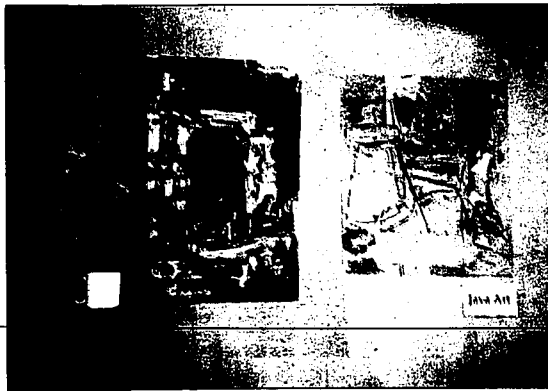
"I find it hard to write about what I'm doing and make it sound good," he said.

Often painters — and artists in general — find it difficult to translate their paintings into language. And when they do, their statements seem strained, too complicated for the purpose.

As writers say, keep it simple. Don't take words beyond their function. Say it as you would to a friend.

Nevertheless, exhibitors request statements, assuming their visitors are more skilled at language than at artistic expression. They may be, but they go to an exhibit to see the art, not to read a statement.

Abstract art requires the viewer to drop his language and to open his senses — most often his sense of color.



Ben Browne with paintings.

WILLIAM STUDEBAKER/Times-News

"I remember when I began to see color," the young man said.

What was he seeing before? Could it be that he lived in a world that was on a gray scale? Could it be that people who are shocked by the color manipulation of abstract painters are stunned because color has leapt into their gray-toned world?

How odd, a person might think of a painter's work, that his paint-

ings are just color. As if color is not worldly. Color is common.

But not unremarkable out of the brush of Ben Browne of Twin Falls.

"I ... manipulate the visual stimuli — space, color, form — that constructs an everyday image," he said.

Browne is a just 20 years old. He painted in high school and took a year of art at the College of Southern Idaho, studying under

Amber Scoon, of whom he said: "She didn't teach by example as many professors do. She discussed art. None of us (students) saw any of her work until her show at the Herrett Center."

It seemed that Browne was confessing when he admitted that he doesn't approach his canvases with a full design, with all symbols accountable and with a justifiable narrative.

His process is exploratory. Browne builds his paintings from impressions generated by an initial sensation of color. From that beginning stroke to the end, he is finding his way through the world of color.

Some colors vibrate next to one another. Some colors fade into the background. Some strain forward. He makes the arrangement of color become depth, energy and language of the retina.

The world of abstract art is surely a tough one. It's much harder to find an audience for it than for object painting — the paintings of things. Abstract art, like ballet or opera, is demanding of artist and connoisseur.

A young artist such as Browne surely has much to learn, and surely the road before him is bumpy. Studying and practicing under a mentor is a good way to level the road, and Browne's youthful paintings cast a light toward the experimental designs and seasoned paintings of local artist Mike Green. He should look Green up.

Browne's work has been exhibited at the Magic Valley Arts Council's gallery as a one-man show, "Discontinuity," and two new pieces were recently on display at Java coffee shop.

He might be called a local, but his mind is universal. And color is his game.

It's time to audition for COF, Shakespeare festival

Times-News

HAILEY — Company of Fools and The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will hold joint auditions March 26.

The tryouts will be for plays in the Fools' 2007-08 season and for the festival's late-summer production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., by appointment only. To schedule a try-out, call 798-6520.

"This is a wonderful example of two theater organizations working together to provide an audition opportunity for its community," said Denise Simone, core artist at COF. "We're thrilled to be holding

this joint audition for the third year in a row."

The two troupes are looking for actors and actresses 16 and older. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a monologue of their choice — either classical or contemporary — or read from scripts provided at the audition.

The Shakespeare festival, now in its eighth year and produced annually by the Sun Valley Performing Arts/nexStage Theater, will be considering actors for its production of "Much Ado" scheduled from Aug. 23 to Sept. 2, as well as players for its Renaissance Faire, which is Aug. 25-26 this year.

Local

'Phantom of the Opera' soprano presents benefit concert

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times News

HAILY — "The Phantom of the Opera" leading lady Teri Bibb will perform Friday night in a benefit concert for the Company of Fools.

The concert, featuring the soprano and Fools pianist R.L. Rowsey, starts at 7 p.m. at The Liberty Theatre. Those purchasing VIP tickets will be treated, as well, to an elegant reception of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, for Bibb at the nearby home of Judith McQueen.

"Teri's singing is as close to pure nirvana as I gets for me," Rowsey said. "She sings her roles gently and beautifully."

Bibb has played the role of Christine in "The Phantom of the Opera" more than a thousand times on Broadway and with the national tour. She has sung for former Presidents Clinton and Bush. And she's earned a Helen Hayes Award nomination and a Carbonell Award.

She has sung duets with Jose Carreras at Radio City Music Hall, sung a gala at Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate and performed with The Leading Ladies, a trio of Broadway's Christines from "Phantom." She also has sung on several film scores, including "102 Dalmatians," "Ice Age" and "Polar Express." And she was a featured soloist on ABC's "Dancing With the Stars."

Bibb and Rowsey met when they auditioned together for "Sweetney Todd" in New York City years ago. They did "Sweetney Todd," "Guys and Dolls" and "Pirates and Penzance" together.

"We connected when Teri came here last summer to sing for a private party. She didn't know I was living here, and I didn't know she was coming until I saw her. I said, 'Can you



Teri Bibb

If you go ...

- **What:** Broadway soprano Teri Bibb will sing in concert. The concert is a benefit performance for Company of Fools, Hallie's professional theater company.
- **When:** 7 p.m. Friday.
- **Where:** The Liberty Theatre in Hailley.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$75 for the concert and \$150 for VIP tickets, which include the concert and a cocktail reception at a nearby private home. Tickets may be charged at 578-9122 or at the box office.

come back?' And she said, 'Absolutely.'" Rowsey recalled.

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— Company of Fools pianist R.L. Rowsey

On the Web, they might be watching you

BY DEBORAH METRUM
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — On a recent Tuesday morning, Doug Hammond told his colleagues that he had a winner: "We've got a strange video of Sharon Stone unleashing a very bizarre ... scolding of a German audience during this auction she did," he said, sitting in an easy chair, his legs tucked under the film. "She's going, 'Naughty, naughty Germans. Naughty, nasty Germans.'"

The rest of the room chuckled — always a good sign. At the Hollywood loft offices of Ifilm, where Hammond has been for 4 1/2 years, producers look at 50 to 100 clips a day, and they've seen just about everything. If a clip can pique the interest of this crowd, it's got to be good.

Ifilm has designed itself to be an edited YouTube, although the company was founded in 1998 for budding filmmakers to put their films online. Like YouTube, Ifilm accepts user-uploaded videos, but those videos are then organized into one of 10 channels, each edited by a producer who "surfaces" the best clips each day.

"There's not much explicit educational or vocational training for our programmers," said Blair Harrison, the handsome British chief executive of the company. "We attract people and are attracted to people that have demonstrated passion for internet pop culture, which is different from regular pop culture."

The daily editorial meetings is held in a corner of Ifilm's quintessential internet loft office — complete with occasional brick walls and enormous Oriental rugs on the floors — and it's run by Lowell Goss, senior vice president of user experience at the company. At the meeting in which Stone passed muster, Hammond pitched another video that he heard is getting passed around. It's a clip from

an interview with Barack Obama that took place a few years ago in which the candidate insists he never would run for president. Goss nodded his head, but the room didn't really respond.



Goss

Next was Arielle Rudin, who produces the Commercial Channel. Hammond said Rudin is the only person he knows who TiVo's shows just so she can watch the commercials. Rudin is quiet and unassuming but sharp. Since taking over the channel, she has become partial to Japanese commercials because they are insane and only 15 seconds long.

Ifilm is not the only Web site trying to compete with YouTube for video-viewing supremacy, but it seems to be the most successful. In November 2005, the company went under the Viacom umbrella after MTV Networks bought it. So now Viacom feeds the site copyrighted material like old "Beavis and Butt-head" episodes and recent "Daily Show" clips, even as it begins to aggressively seek to have those videos removed from YouTube. Ifilm also has partnered with VH1 to produce the show "WebJunction," and Harrison said other shows are in development as well.

As Goss continued around the room, he heard about video of a guy BASE jumping off the Eiffel Tower and a commercial for Volkswagen that "brings hand puppetry to the next level."

When the meeting was over, Goss was pleased. It was a good day for Web video. The producers returned to their desks, put their headphones on and began scouting video blogs, culture blogs, video collectives and, yes, even YouTube for more.