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Anti-discrimination law might not get a hearing

Senate leaders say bill lacks support

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BÓISE — Efforts to make it illegal to fire someone based on sexual orientation might alteady be over — just two days after they formally

On Monday, a Senate com-mittee agreed to introduce legislation that would amend

the state's 1968 Human Rights Act by prohibiting discrimi-nation by employers or land-lords hased on sexual orien-tation. Currently, discrimina-tion based on race, color, reli-glon, sex or ethnicity is pro-hibited.

hibited.
But the bill is unlikely to get a hearing because it lacks support to make it to the Senate for a full vote, said Senate Stute Affairs Committee Chairman Sen.

Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, McKenzie said the commit-tee reviews the "hot social

issues" since it consists of party leaders and requires an invitation to sit on it. Therefore, he said, the com-nittee is a good measure of how the bill would fare in the

how the bill would fare in the full Senate.

"I'm not going to hold a hearing if it's going to die in the committee." McKenzie said Wednesday. "I voted to print it as a courtesy to the sponsors."

sponsors."
The committee voted 6-2 to print the legislation. Voting against introducing the legislation was Sen, Majority

Legislature 2008

To read more about the Legislature in Jared S. Hopkins' bleg, go to Magicvalley.com and hit the "Legislature 2008" button.

Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo.

The bill's sponsors, including Rep. Nicole LeFavour, D-Boise, the Legislature's only openly gay legislator, have said that the bill is not about homosexuality or ideology, but rather about being judged on skill and ability. The decision to not hold a hearing surmiyed Sen, Churk

The decision to not noted a hearing surprised Sen. Chuck Coiner, R. Iwin Falls, a co-sponsor. He has said the bill simply adds a group of indi-viduals who were left out 40 years ago when It was adopt-ed. Coiner, who is co-sponsor-

ing the bill with two Democrats and another Republican, said the bill "absolutely" should have a

hearing.
"We didn't put it out there
not to have it heard," he said. "You get it printed to have it talked about."

talked about."
Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, said that it could "possibly" receive a hearing when the bill's sponsors can assure its passage from committee. But

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Reading the signs

T.F. progresses on sign enforcement

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A year and a balf into its A year and a half into is work, a Twin falls committee tasked with rewriting the city's sign ordinance has compiled an early daff of fawork, a step several early committees failed to reach. At the same time, the city has stepped up its enforcement of the existing sign orde in an attempt to clean

up major arterials and edu-cate businesses as to what they're allowed to do, city staff said.

Ryan Horsley, chairman of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commiss-

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Man's sickness prompts debate on predator poison ban

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON --- Dennis WASHINGTON — Dennis Slaugh and his brother were riding all-terrain vehicles when they noticed what looked like a survey stake, marking federal land in castern Utah's rugged

marking federal land in eastern Utah's rugged Cowboy Canyon. Ourious, Slaugh touched the stake, and it exploided, spewing a cloud of sodium cyanide in his face and chest, Slaugh, 65, of Vernal, Itah, said he suffers long-tern health effects from the

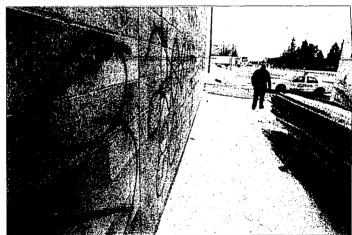
2003 spraying. He has dilfi-culty—breathing, vomits almost daily and can no longer work driving heavy equipment because he is

spagners occases he is ton weak.

The cyaniide device, called an M-44, is one of two poi-sons used by the federal government to kill copotes and other wild animals that theaten sheep and other fleestock, M-44 and sodium fluorroacetate, more com-nonly known as Com-pound 1000, are distributed

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TAGGED WITH A **GANG PROBLEM**



Mini-Cassia area sees resurging gang concerns INSIDE:

Authorities knew on July 28 that 2007 was

That night about 17 gang members broke into

a brawl in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

It obliterated a lot of hopes.

going to be a rough year for gang activity in

Negotiators grapple with stimulus plan By Andrew Taylor Associated Press writer More red ink

Associated Press witter
WASHINGTON — Pushing deficit concerns aside, Democratic and Republican leaders appeared close to agreement with the White Inouse Wednesday night on emergency tax cuts and henefit increases to join the economy out of its shump. "Well have more to say tomorrow morning," said House Minority Leader John Boehner, "Were hopeful," Buelmer, "Were hopefu

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INSIDE: Wall Street makes huge comeback of large opening drop. / BUSINESS, BS At Your Service directory Mini-Cassia's gang prob-lem seemed to have soled since 2001 — the year when the area's gang problem was dubbed the second-worst in Idaho, behind Canyon County Idaho, behind Canyon County, But law enforcement authorities say Mini-Cassia now has more than 200 gang members — more than ever

Mini-Cassia.

members — more man-before.

In the hours leading up to midnight of July 28, deputies first broke up a fight at a local

gas station, then another at the Overland Shopping Mall. Finally, the violence reached the Wal-Mart parking lot, where authorities found bashed cars, fleeing fighters and a youth who had been beaten with a tire fron. After the fight this summer, the Mini-Cassia jails stewed with immates, aged 15 to 32, who were tied to that fight. The cases filled local courts for months.

for months.
It was far from an isolated

incident, and the suspects are believed to be returning to gang activi-ty as they are being released from custody, Bret Wright, cenior, ropha-Police investigating graffiti at Jerome County Fairgrounds. See page C3

Bret Wigni, Senior proba-tion officer for Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation said

tion officer for Mini-Cassia Invenile Probation said Wednesday.

"Ities this morning ... one of our local schools took a cell phone of a student (who) had yideotaped a 3½ minute fight," Wright said. "It was one-on-one, About a dozen kids were there watching it. The place was tagged up.

Wright said gangs are noth-ing new in Mini-Cassia, but gang enlistment has reached an all-time high.

Burley alone has an esti-

Burley alone has an esti-mated 100 gang members,

said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higens, who added that the level of gang-related vio-lence has been worse elsewhere.
"We haven't seen what is

"We haven't seen what is happening up in the Caldwell area with drive-by shootings," he said, "We have had some drive-by shootings in the past. But we are not seing more gang violence." Wright said there are still more gang members in Ruper. Some Mini-Cassia gangs are branches of larger groups based in other states or other telaho cities. Others are homegrown, What they have

in common is a contentious nature and willingness to escalate small fights or graffi-ti tagging into more serious

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"People think of gangs as being these lower class unintelligent kids. And that's not true at all." - Bret Wright, senior probation officer for Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Tonight Today

High 23

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Periods of light snow possible. Highs near 30.
Tonight: Snow shower activity gradually tapering off. Lows upper teens
Tomorrow: Mostly dry, but slow to clear of clouds. Highs low

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Logion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1.195 Black outs, 536 6358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Desert Sage Quifters Guild monthly meeting, with Larry Himple of Twin Falls Sewing Center on "Take Care of Your Best Friend," 7 p.m., KMVT Station community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome. 733-3478.

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meet-lng, 7 p.m., at the home of Doris Finney, 425 Pierce, Twin Falls, 734-5591.

EDUCATION

The Burley Public Library evening book club first menthly meeting, an organizational meeting and book talk on "From Beirut to Jerusalem" by Thomas Friedman, 7 p.m., at the library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, 878-7708.

EXHIBITS

"Caramics from the Bray: The Idaho Connection," with featured artists Donna Flanery, Margaret Gregg, Jeanette Rakowski, Dawid Peters, Kaila Jackson and Peter Rudd, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valloy Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elikhorn Road, 622-4438. Bellewu City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High School Gym; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Buhl, no cost, 732-

6475.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jorame, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, 737-998. Fit and Fall Proof exercise class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m.; to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Bird., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

for non-insured, 733-4384. Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977. Arthritts walking class, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., First / Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Colabrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.

734-0557.

A.C.T.S. program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8;30 p.m.,
Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochle, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the to nave an event instead, prease submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PQ.Box 548, Win Falls, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.



MORNING BRIEFING

MASSACHUSETTS

Big Dig firms to shell out more than \$450M for tunnel death, flaws

for tunnel death, flaws

BOSTON — Contractors will pay more than \$450 million to settle the states law-suit over a fatal tunnel collapse and to cower the costs of leaks and design flaws in the Big Dig, officials said Wednesday.

Bechtel/Parsons Brinck-erholf, the consortium that oversaw design and construction of the nation's costlest and most complex highway project, has agreed to pay \$407 million, U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan said in announcing the deal. Several smaller companies entrusted section of the companies entrusted bechtel/Parsons Brinck-erholf to act as their reves and ears on the Central Artery Project, Sullivan said. They grossly falled to meet their obligations and responsibilities to the citizens of Massachusetts and the United States.

Under the settlement, Bechiel/Parsons Brinck-erhoff will not face criminal charges in the deadly erholf will not face criminal charges in the deadly Interstate 90 tunnel ceiling collapse in July 2006. Affena Del Valle, 39, of Boston, was crushed by 26 tons of con-crete as she and her husband drove to Logan International Airport.

NEW YORK Rapper sentenced on assault charges

NEW YORK — Busta Rhymes pleaded guilty Wednesday to assautting his ex-driver and a fan in a deat that will bring three years' probation and 10 days of

probation and 10 days of community service. The 35-year-old rapper also must pay a \$1,250 fine, plus court costs, for driving while intoxicated as suspended license. He pleaded guilty to the charges — Flymes related to flour separate incidents — in



related to four separate incidents — in Manhattan Criminal Court on the day he was set to stand

Rhymes (real name: Trevor Smith) must enroll in a DWI

Smith) must coroll in a DWI program, too.

"I just want to say that I'm very grateful to the ight, and I'm very grateful to the system. I believe in the system.' I believe in the system.' I believe in the system.' Hilymes said as he left court. Judge Larry Stephen revoked Rhymes' driver's license for six months and shared an order of protection directing him to stay away from his former driver.

CALIFORNIA **Britney Spears loses** bid for visitation rights

LOS ANGELES — Britney Spears came to a courthouse Spears came to a courthouse Wednesday in cocktail party attire, stepped in the door and then bolted before a hearing began that could have restored her right to visit her children. Wearing bright pink lipstick, sunglasses, shing gold platform shoes and a very short black dress with a ruffled hem, Spears was driven

FIRST-OF-KIND RHINO TURNS ONE



Budapest Zoo's southern white rhinoceros calf, named Layla, is seen at her first birthday in Budapest, Hungary, Wednesday, Layla, who was born last year on Jan. 23, is the world's first rhino conceived by artificial insemina-tion. Veterinarians of the Budapest Zoo raised the 750 kg calf after taking it away from its 27-year-old mother, Lulu, who couldn't feed the newborn

into an underground garage into an underground garage and then entered the downtown civil court building. A court spokesman said she got through a security metal detector, then amounced, "I want to leave," and returned to her car. A lawyer for Spears' exhusband Kevin Federine said that behavior may have played a role in a Superior Court commissioner's decision that she would remain barred from seeing sons Sean Pression, 2, and layden lames, 1, 2000.

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"When you're trying to convince a Judge that previous orders are not necessary, the court has to have the opportunity to observe, to hear from and to assess the demeanor of the person," attorney Mark Vincent Kaplan said later outside court.

Spears, 26, was not under orders to be at the hearing, which was not scheduled but resulted from both sides Illing motions seeking to be heard.

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6 people, including 4 children, killed in home fire; suspect arrested

YOUNGSTOWN—A house fire killed four children, their mother and grandmother early Wednesday, and an 18-year-old neighbor was charged with murder hours later.

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The blaze started near the front of the house, either on the porch or just inside the front down of the porch or just inside the front door, said Fire Chief John O'Neill. It spread quick-by and consumed the home. Beven people were inside the house when the fire started, authorities said. Three people were being treated as K. Elizabeth Health Center, hospital spokeswoman Tina Creighton said. The fire killed 23-year-old Aughter Fennifer Crawford, her daughter lemifer Mexiford, her daughter lemifer Sancija. Bi Jeanning, S. Alelsha, a; and 2-year-old son Brandon; and her mother, 46-year-old Carol Crawford, said Rick Janurozik, an investigator with the Mahoning County Coroner's office.

Next-door meighbor meighbor hereda Brown gestured to a

Next-door neighbor Brenda Brown gestured to a hobby horse on its side in her front yard and said it helonged to the children. She was used to seeing them playing on it. "They were beautiful little kids, and it's really said," she said.

said.
Michael Davis, who lived in the neighborhood, was charged with six counts of

aggravated murder and six counts of aggravated arson, city police said, It wasn't immediately clear whether Davis had an attorney or knew the victims.

NEVADA

Search turns up no sign of Reno student; kidnapping suspected

RENO — An extensive search has turned up no new clues to the disappearance of a 19-year-old college student a 19-year-old orllege student last seen sleeping near an milocked door at a friend's house, police said Wednesday.

Brianna Denison was last seen around 4 a.m. Sunday on the couch. When her friends awoke later that morning, she was gone—but her clathes, purse and cell phone were left

indicators are

All the Page 3 and that Brianna that Brianna has been abducted," police Candr. Ron Holladay said, "It is our sincere hope that she'll come walking in the door any injune, but the longer it goes the less the chances are of that occurring." Police questioned a man who had given Denison's friend a ride home the night Denison disappeared from the home near the University of Newada, Reno, but investigators said he is not a suspect.

"From our perspective, we don't have any credible leads in which to follow up at this point." UNR Police Chief Admi Garcia said.

Investigators with search

Admi Garcia said.
Investigators with search dogs have combed the neighborhood.
"We have not discovered any shoe prints, anything that might lead us to a direction that a suspect may have taken her." Holladay said.
Detectives were awaiting test results on whether a silver dollar-size stain on the pillow Denison was using is blood.

Woman charged with cutting trees near Lake Tahoe to improve view

RENO — A woman has been indicted on charges that she had three large trees up to a century old cut down on sensitive federal land near Lake Tahoe to improve her view, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Officials said they weren't aware of any similar federal prosecutions. Patricia M. Vincent, 54, was indicted last week on charges of theft of government property and willingly damaging government property. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$259,000 fine for each count. The three ponderosa pines stood on a plot the U.S. Forest Service had designative as part of a water quality plan to help protect the clarity of Lake Taloe. The trees were estimated at 10 to 100 years old; trees that age would be at least 2 feet in diameter at the base of the trunk.

"It is important that publicands, which are held in trust for the benefit of all citizens, are appropriately protected by our land management agencies." U.S. Attorney Gregory Brower said in a news release. "Individuals who unlawfully eneroach or these lands and cause dam-

news release. "Individuals who unlawfully encroach on these lands and cause dam-age will be prosecuted."

TEXAS

Military reverses itself, says F-16s were in area

where UFO reported

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FORT WORTH — Fighter
jets were training nearby the
night dozens of Stephenvilleneare residents reported seing a UFO this month, Air
Force Reserve officials said
Wednesday, backmecking on
earlier statements.
The announcement did little to satisfy residents of
Texas dairy country who
swear that what they saw in
the sky lan. Awas no airplane.
Some said it even bolstered
their claims, because several
people reported seeing at
least two fighter jets chasing
an object.

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"This supports our story that there was UFO activity in that arra," said Kenneth Cherry, the Texas director of the Mutual UFO Network, which took more than 50 reports from heads at a meeting last weekend, "I find it curious that it took them two weeks to 'fess up. I think they're feeling the heat from the publicity." Officials at the Joint Reserve Base Naval Air Station in Fort Worth initially said none of their planes had been in the area, but on Wednesday they said 10 F-16s were there that day. The Glicals said they were mistaken and wanted to set the record straight "In the interescond straight in the interescond straight in the interescal str

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appearance of the city. The
commission met with the
nine-member committee,
which includes City Council
members David E. Johnson,
Don Hall and Greg Lanting,
on Tuesday for a progress
report on the committee's
work.

work.
"It's a balancing act, and a lot of times it's really politi-cal," Horsley said of the rewriting process, "We want to make strre it's fair for everyone."

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Political squabbles, he said, helped derail several previous committees, one of which he served on. But they seem to have largely been

avoided during the curren committee's discussions. The

avoided during the cupfent committee's discussions. The result is the 19-page draft, which updates sign definitions, including those for newer types of signs, and details exactly how enforcement of the ordinance should be carried out. Included in the draft are banner signs, which businesses can temporate signs were previously unaddressed into the ground. Those signs were previously unaddressed by the ordinance, and therefore banned. The draft now proposes permitting individual banner signs for six weeks at a time for a total of 300 days a year. It also restricts where and how they can be placed and provides a permit exemption for

religious organizations.
The draft also better defines what types of signs are and aren't licensed — residential nameplates and garage sale ads, for example, are not — and completely overhauls the format of the

overnaus the format of the ordinance, extending it from four code sections to 10. But the content, city Community Development Director Mitch Humble said, isn't as important as the fact that the draft exists, And much of it is still likely to chance.

that the Gun-much of it is still likely to change.
"Its maybe a third of what it will be, and even the stuff that's in there isn't really a draft," Humble said, adding that there's still no timeline for the revisions to be com-pletted. "There's a lot that still

ing the amount of graffiti on

where," Tate said.
The days of gang members being only the problem of a neighbor's dysfunctional family are over, Wright said.
Gangs recruit members from Gangs recruit members non-the third grade up, and somen are increasingly

could very well get changed."
But the draft exists, he said, and that's progress. Previous committees that addressed the issue, Humble said, were set in for other measurement.

a staff member with the city's sanitation department has been the main enforcer since

You have gang members who come from higher class families. They might not be that strong and get picked on. So they join a gang for protection.

Tate is completing the groundwork for a second plan she hopes Minidoka and Cassia counties will implement in classrooms across the region. The program. Called Gang Resistance Education and Training, which seeks to dis-

raining, which seeks to dis-courage kids from joining gangs along the same model of the DARE anti-drug pro-

gram.

The program will require funding from the Idaho Juvenile Justice Council. None of that funding has yet

been secured. -"We're always trying to

the last employee to focus specifically on sign code quit earlier last year. The city has focused on main, business-heavy arterials such as Blue Lakes Boulevard and Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road, Westenskow said, and has spent as much time educating businesses as set up for other purposes general beautification. set up to tome parposes general beautification, for example — and werent able to change much as a result. The current committee, formed in August 2006, was formed specifically to overhaul the old ordinance. While it's taken some time to do so, le said, it's doing its job. "It's more organized. It's more focused," Itumble said. The work crimes as the city has started cracking down on signage offenders. City planner Amber Westenskow said as staff member with the city's

time educating businesses as citing signs.

That's inportant to do, Horsley said, because many businesses may just be taking cores from their peers, who in turn didn't know any better. "For the most part, a lot of businesses can't really be faulted for that," he said. "There's been no education. There's been no enforcement."

Nate Poppino can he reached at 735-3237.

combat it," she said.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or efried-mantemagicvalley.com.

Law.

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he said his concerns are root-ed in legal logistics, not ideal-

ogy.
"What I'm worried about is "What I'm worried about is the consequence of adding one more area to that particular law" he told reporters Wednesday. 'It's not really the issue, in my opinion. People get fired for various reasons but you can go to court for any reasons."

There are 2D other states with such bans in place, and 11 others have passed executive orders; issuing similar restrictions, said Leslie Goddard, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

Idaho Human Rights Commission. A recent Boise State University public policy pol showed that 63 percent of Idahoans agree it should be illegal to fire someone because they are perceived to be gay or lesbian.

Gangs.

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"None of these are about a winner and loser," Wright said. Because if you hose a fight, you just get more homehoys."

The evidence of these battles is all over town. Gaug members recently splashed Burley with a series of high-profile graffiti strikes all over town, and Rupert is seeing similar levels of vandallam. On Dec. 16, one gang cowered a Rupert alley with its graffith. The next night, a rival gang sprayed over it with its own symbols, totaling 28 acts of vandalism in one place in 24 hours. The ing 28 acts of vandalism in one place in 24 hours. The city of Rupert has since cleaned up that graffiti.

While the names of the gangs are widely known. Times-New policy is to not report them. To do so would reward them for criminal acts aimed at gaining attention.

Wright, who is faced with the daunting task of stopping the gangs, currently manages 63 kids on probation for high-profile crimes and gang activity in Middoka County Almost aff his clients claim to be in gangs.

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About a third of juveniles who enter the Mini-Cassia criminal justice system are involved in gangs, said Dixie Tate, the chief probation

Tate says that beyond punishment, there are two programs aimed at harness-

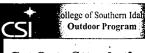
ing the amount of graffiti on the streets, For eight years, juvenile court judges who ordered defendants to com-munity service have sent them to clean up graffiti — provided the weather is amenable. This spring, juve-nile probation hopes to send out a paint-over detail twice a week in both counties. "You have to start some-where," Tate said.

The days of gang members

yomen are increasingly joining, he said, "People think of gangs as being these lower class unin-telligent kids," Wright said, "And that's not true at all.

gram.

host of mishaps in which hundreds of dogs and other pets have been killed, and dozens of people have been poisoned or injured.
"It's only a matter of time before someome is killed," said Brooks Falty, executive director of Predator Defense, an Oregon-based goup that works to protect coyotes and other wildlife.
"These devices cannot dif-ferentiate between a coyote, a well, a dog or a person," Falty said, "When pulled on, even lightly, the device spews enough softum eyanide to kill a person."



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Poison

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by the Wildlife Services
agency, an arm of the
Agriculture Department. The
poisons killed more than
14,000 wild aniquals in 2006,
including copyotes, foxes and
wolves, the agency reported.
Slaugh encountered the
gas cansister on public fand in
a canyon that empties into
the White River near the
Colorado state line.
In Idahto, the poisons are
section used, according to
officials with Wildlife

Services in Boise. Compound 1080, used in Threstock pro-tection collars' strapped onto sheep or goats, hasn't been used in at least five years, said Todd Grimm, a manager with Wildlife Services. M-44 is restricted to pri-vate land in Idaho, Grimm said, though it's becoming less common as the wolf ponulation increases.

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The federal deficit, which has been dropping in recent years, could reach \$379 billion' for 2008 — more than twice last year's red ink — once the costs of the eco-

nomic rescue measures are factored in, said House Budget Committee

Chairman John Spratt Jr., D

predatory animals, adding that because the poison is contained in specific delivery devices, the risk to non-target animals is reduced. Compound 1980 is used in the protective collars, while sodium cyanide is used in an ejector baited to attract predators but not livestock, treleases poison into the wild animals mouth.

After years of complaints

wild animal's mouth.

After years of complaints by environmental groups, the Environmental Protection Agency said last week it is investigating Slaugh's poisoning, which critics say is only one of a

President Bush expres

ordinasis and quice action.

"I'm confident that we can get something done," Bush said in brief comments to reporters. There's a spirit that says we need to take a fundamentally strong economy and help it."

The economic growth measure would add about \$116 billion to the deficit for the budget year ending Oct. I, according to back-of-the-envelope calculations by Spratt. Ali sides agree that the stimulus measures should be temporary.

Plan .

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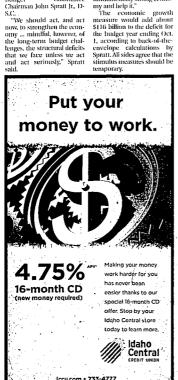
Confined from page A1 session of the day with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson. Another, per-haps final, meeting was slat-ed for Thursday morning. Democratic aides said

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Democratic aides said
greater GOP flexibility over
giving income tax relief to
poor families with children
— who would not be eligible
under President Bush's tax
rebate proposal — had
moved the talks forward.
Asked if agreement was
near, Pelosi said, "We're move
ing toward that, but all we
issues are not resolved."
Lawmakers learned during
the day that the government's
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the day that the government's deficit already would swell to \$250 billion this year because

\$250 billion this year because of falling, corporate tax revenues — then they signaled they were willing to balloon it higher by more than \$100 billion with a stimulus package. As they met behind closed doors, Wall Street defined volatility, dropping again for most of the day before soaring to a big gain just before closing. The Dow Jones industrials ended the day up just under 300 points. just under 300 points





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Officials: Ledger had six prescriptions, but no illegal drugs

By Tom Hays and Karen Matthews Associated Pross writers

NEW YORK - Six different

Nilv YORK — Six dinermi rippes of prescription drugs were found in Hearth Ledger's apartment — including anti-anxiety medications and sleeping pills — though the cause of his death worft be known for several days after a preliminary — autopsy Wednesday was inconclusive, authorities said.

A rolled-tup \$20 bill was also found on the floor near the Australian actor's bed, but lab tests detected no traces of ourg residue. Police also said no iliegal drugs were found in the apartment.

Among the prescription medications found were pills to treat insomunia and auxiety, and an antihistamine, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. There of the drugs were prescribed in Europe, that softices said. The 20 bill was found on the floor near Ledger's bed, and New York Police Department spokes man Paul Roman Said lab tests found monthing to indicate it had been used to strict drugs.

The Australian-born actor was found dead Tuesday by his bousekeeper and a massage therapist— lying nuked and lacs down on his bed and lacs down on his bed police said. The pills were found in bottles in Ledger's bedroon and bathroom, and police said dhe death was caused by a possible drug towedness and appeared to be accidental.

Ellon Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examinar's office, said the autopsy on the 20-year-old axaminer's office, said the surface and office said the dead that the content of the said the dead that the content of the said the dead that the content of t

"Brokeback Mountain," "He brought to the role of Emils more than any of us could have imagined — a thirst for life, for love and for truth, and a vulnerability that made everyone who knew him love him. Its death is heartbreak-ing."

him. His death is heartbreak-ing."
Lee Daniels, who produced the critically acclaimed "Monster's Ball" in which Ledger starred, strongly dis-puted any notion that Ledger had a drug problem.
"The definition of sub-stance abuse is really up to one's perspective." Daniels said. 'I didrt see him as a drug addict. I saw him as



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Towns try to collect fees for police services from out-of-town drivers blamed for accidents

Associated Press winer

ERLANGER, ky.—The selfproclaimed 'Friendship City'
has decided lits tired of being
a doormat for motorists from
neighboring communities.

When police in this
Cincinnati suburb respond
to an accident in which an
out-of-town driver is at fault,
the city plans to start issuing
abili: \$14 for the first 30 minutes that an officer is on the
scene and an additional 57
for every 15 minutes thereafter. Use of a police car

brings an additional \$154

charge. Is just the latest example of elites using such methods to try to recover the costs of providing police services. Most of the communities have been small towns, but medium-sized clites such as Ocala, Pla, are also poised to act, and even metropolitan areas have expressed interest.

"There has to be a way to obtain some funding to keep providing these services that doesn't come out of the pockets of the people who own a

house in Erlanger," Mayor
Tom Rouse said.
Erlanger, with 17,000 residents, is a heavily traveled
crossroads where four major
highways intersect.
According to city records, 82
percent of the accidents
police responded to in 2007
did not involve an Erlanger
resident.
A revlew by The Associated
Press of the 343 vehicle
crashes in Erlanger in
November and December
showed that only 49 were
carrying someone from the
city.

Most of the bills for police-gentrees the size of molefales'. Insurance companies in the first year, the system is expected to generate about \$100,000.

That critice of the plan say it could hart the very people. Elanger wants to attract: Out-of-towners who regular-ity pass through the city with-money to spend.

Of all the bureaucratic moneymaking schemes Ive-heard of, this is the wors,' wrote John Hyan, a resident of neighboring Govington, in an e-mail to the mayor.



Australian actor Heath Ledger arrives for the screening of his lat-est movie "I'm Kot There" at the 64th Venice Film Festival, in 54th Venice, Italy, in September 2007. An autopsy on Ledger, who was found dead Tuesday with sleeping pills nearby, was inconclusive, and more tests are needed, the medical examiner's office said Wednesday.

someone who enjoyed life. I know drug addicts, he was non a drug addict, he was non a drug addict, life said he saw Ledger a couple months ago and that he was in great spirits. He was in a great place ... he was excited about living in New York."

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Breakthrough spares kidney transplant patients lifetime of anti-rejection drugs

LOS ANGELES — In whints being called a major advance in organ transplants, doctors say they have developed a technique that could free many patients from having to take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives. The treatment involved weakening the patients immune system, then giving the recipient bone marrow from the penson who donated the organ. In one experiment, LOS ANGELES - In what's

four of five kidney recipients were off immune-suppressing medicines up to five years later

medicines up to five years later.

"There's reason to hope these patients will be off drugs for the rest of their lives," said Dr. David Sachs of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, who led the research published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Since the world's first transplant more than 50 years ago, scientists have searched for

ways to trick the hody to accept a foreign organ as its own, Immune-suppressing drugs that prevent organ rejection came into wide use in the 1980s. But they ralse the risk of cancer, kidney failure and many other problems. And they have unpleasant side effects such as excessive hair growth, bloating and tremors.

Eliminating the need for anti-rejection drugs is "hug advance," said Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, a University of

Louisville immunology spe-cialist who had no role in the

cialist who had no role in the work.

"It still needs some fine-tuning so that everyone who gets freated gets the same consistent outcome... It's not the holy grail of tolerance yet," she cautioned.

The results do not mean that it is safe for current transplant patients to go off their medicines. Doing so could lead to organ rejection and even death, doctors warm.

In the 1990s, Sachs showed

the treatment could work in a kidney recipient who was a good genetic match. The woman, who had an organ and marrow transplant in 1998, has not needed anti-rejection drugs for a decade. The new study involved five people who got kidneys from parents or siblings who had slightly different tissue types from the patients. Since many kidney transplants are similarly mismatched, there is hope more people might one day he spared immune-

suppressing drugs.

The breakthrough has changed the life of a Los Angeles man who was one of Sachs' patients.

Derck Besenfelder was born with a genetic kidney sis, he decided to enroll in the experiment and received a kidney and marrow transplant from his mother in 2005. He took anti-rejection pills for eight months, but then was been drug-free for two years.

Proposal would cut soldiers' war tours from 15 months to 12 months

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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Soldiers' shattefield tours
would be cut from 15
months to 12 months beginning Aug. 1, under a proposal being considered by the
Army as part of an effort to
reduce the stress on a force
battered by more than six
years at war.
The proposal, recommended by U.S. Army Forces
Command, is being
reviewed by senior Army
and Pentagon leaders, and
would be contingent on the
changing needs for troops in
raq and Afghanistan.
"Our top priority is going
to be meeting the combatant commanders' requirements, so there may be no
decision until we get more
clarity on that." Army Col.
Edward Gibbons, chief of
the commands plans division, said Wednesday. He
aid the goal was to meet
those demands while still
reducing soldiers' deployments and increasing their
time at home hetween tours.
Gen. George Casey, chief
of staff of the Army, has been
pushing to move back to
one-year deployments, cliing the heavy burden that
the 15-month stays put on
troops and their families,
ust last week he hinted the
shift because it
will depend heavily on whas
Gen. David Petraeus, the top
U.S. commander in Iroq,
recommends when he gives
this summer.

But defense officials have
been reluctant to talk much
about the shift because it
will depend heavily on whas
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EDITORIAL

Troubling creative financing in Pocatello

s public-sector financing proposals go. this one's a corker: The cities of Pocatello and Chubbuck plan to ask residents next month to raise their property taxes to pay for renovation of Idaho State University's 38-year-old sports com-plex, Holt Arena. The catch: For their \$20 million contribution, nei-

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taxpavers bailing out

The catch: For their S20 mailton controlluding their city would actually get an ownership stake in Holt Arena. Down the fine, ISU would be free to do what it wants with the facility, potentially leaving those local taxpayers holding the beauty.

the bag.
True, Pocatello would get to use

True, Pocatello would get to use Holt Arena as something of a community events center and the Pocatello School District would, gain free access to the hulding. But the proceeds from the bond issue would be the university's, to legal terms, Pocatello and Chulbluck would be interested

spectators. spectators.

Maybe voters in the two cities are willing to pay that price, but this strikes us as had precedent. There are dozens of higher education facilities all over the state in need of repair. Will we be seeing the University of Idaho asking voters in Latal County to help remodel the Kibbie Dome What it Lewis-Clark State decides it needs an extra infusion of cash from Lewiston to help rethribin its aging physical plant?

Since statebood, property taxes have paid for public schools, but not for higher education. That's as it should be. There are Idahoans from all 41 counties attending ISU, but a taxpayer in, say, Bonner County shouldn't be responsible for helping support Pocatello High School. voters in the two cities

Senior.

By law, state funds can't be used for athletic facili-tics. That's why the name above the door of Boise.

State's basketball complex is Taco Bell Arena; PepsiCo paid for naming rights.

paut or naming rights. Students themselves carry a big load in financing such enterprises in Idaho, but there's a limit to their resources, So if ISU card raise \$20 million from the private sector to renovate Holt Arena, where'should it

come from? The City of Pocatello and the Chamber of Commerce, which are pushing this proposal, say Holt Arema is worth \$30 million a year to the local economy. Fair enough, but Pocatello and Chubbuck should own a piece of the dome — and have a say over how it's run. That would require action by the Legislature, but there's no fundamental reason why institutions of bigher learning and the cities they serve can't join forces to fund a facility to serve both. But local taxpayers should be partners, not just contributors.

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Wall Street shouldn't be running our nation's economy

ASHINGTON — Amid the mayhem on world financial markets, it is becoming clear that capitalism's most dangerous enemies are cap-italists. No one can have watched the "subprime mortgage" debacle without noticing the absurd contrast between the magnitude of the failure and the lavish rewards heaped on those who presided over it.



ROBERT L SAMUELSON

At Merrill Lynch and At Merriii Lynch and Citigroup, large losses on subprime securities cost CEOs their jobs — and they left with multimillion-dollar pay packages. Stanley O'Neal, the ex-head of Merrill, received an estimat-ed \$161 million,

Merrill, received an estimated \$161 million.
Everyday Americans will conclude (rightly) that this brand of capitalism is rigged few. It will be said in their defense that these packages reflected years of service, often highly successful. So? If's not as if these CEOs weren't compensated in all those years, if you leave your company in shambles — with losses to be about the property of the prope

omy. Wall Street's pay practices ony.
Wall Street's pay practices
perversely encourage
extreme risk-raking that can
destabilize the economy.
Subprime mortgage losses
may simply be chapter one.
Now there are signs of problems involving securities
known as "credit default
swaps." Never mind the
details. Concentrate on the
possible fallout, if banks
and investment houses sustain more losses, the
mation's credit system will
be letriher wounded and so
will the conomy. The
Federal Reserve Tuesday cut
its key overnight interest
rate from 4.25 percent to 3.5
percent — a huge move
in part to shore up this wobbly credit system.



By "Wall Street," I mean all the commercial banks, all the commercial banks, mutual funds, hedge funds and the like that comprise the financial sector — but particularly investment banks. Pay is eye-popping. In 2007, Lloyd Blankfein, chief executive of Caldhans Seebs, racetival.

Blankfein, chief executive of Goldman Sachs, received compensation estimated at 560 million. But pay is also heavily skewed toward annual "bonness" based on the profits that traders and bankers generate. I asked Johnson Associates, a com-pensation consulting firm, for typical Wall Street pay packages. The results deserthe "managing direc-tors" based in New York with 10 or 15 years experiwith 10 or 15 years experi-ence. Most would be in their

Here are estimates for

• Investment banker: \$2.1 Investment banker; \$2.1 million, consisting of \$275,000 in base pay plus \$1.2 million in cash bonus and \$625,000 in long-term banker helps firms raise capital by selling new stocks and bonds and also advises on mergers and acquisitions.)
 Bond trader; \$1,525 millions

tions.)

Bond trader: \$1.525 million, with \$240,000 in base pay, \$975,000 in cash bonus and \$310,000 in long-term

Hedge-fund manager:
 S1.85 million, split betwee
 a sakiry of \$265,000 and
 \$1.585 million bonus.

Just why investment bankers and traders outearn, say, doctors or c earn, say, doctors or com-puter engineers is a ques-tion I've never heard con-vincingly answered. Are they smarter? Unlikely. Do they contribute

more to the economy? Questionable, True, Wall Street often performs a vital function. It channels sav-ings into productive invest-

ments.
It helps provide access to capital and credit. In 2006, U.S. companies raised nearly \$4 rtillion through new stocks and bonds. Many financial innovations, including mortgage-backed securities, have benefited individuals and companies.

But Wall Street also fre But Wall Street also frequently misallocates capital and credit. The "tech bub-ble" of the late 1990s was one episode. Now we have subprime nortgages. Why? Well, the herd mentality of financial crazes has a long history. But compensation practices skewed so heavily toward bonuses based on annual profils make matters worse.

annual probis mase matters worse.

"People self-select for careers, On Wall Street, they self-select for the money," says pay consultant Alan Johnson, "Wall Street is a sales business — they self-bonds, securities, transactions, ideas, ... They're not paid to be long-term, philosophical, reflective," The pressure is to do the next ssure is to do the nex

merger, sell more stocks and bonds, do more trading --whatever boosts current profits and bonuses, the lone-term consequences ong-term consequences be

dammed.

"These are my MHA students, not just mine but MHAs (masters of business administration) from Harvard, Stanford, Pennsylvania," says economist Allan Meltzer of Carnegie-Mellon University. "They were buying and selling this garbage (subprime mortgages securities). Are they so stupid? They got compensated for doing it, if they didn't do it, they'd lose their Jobs."

To be fair, the real estate bubble had many causes, including low interest rates, the political popularity of homeownership and the mistaken belief that housing prices could never fall. This may explain why, so far, the backlash against Wall Street has been muted. But if the subprime failure turns out to be a preamble to a larger financial break-down, flowing from the creation of new securities that offered short-term trading possibilities but whose long-run risks were underestimated, then the mood could turn uglier. Indeed, many Americans may conclude that capitalism has run annok.

Newsweek columnist Robert J. Samuelson wr about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grand juries aren't justice

Thank God the integrity of a grand jury indictment is being questioned. The case is tragic and certainly the victim and his family have a right to justice. But there is no justice in this system.

in this system.
Grand Juries are unconstitutional. It is a proceeding in which people are deprived of the right to face their accuser, to have counsel, to hear testimony, to have their own winnesses and to be proceed in nesses and to be present in body at the hearing. This sysbidy at the nearing, rins sys tem can be used to protect a "status quo," where truth is squelched and witnesses silenced all under a vell of secrecy where the jury is sworn to silence by threat of

rosecution. A person may not know A person may not know they are being investigated or that anything they say or do at this time may be held against them-in a court of law, Prosecutors may call multiple grand juries until they get the indictment they

they get the indictment they desire. On another note, if I wanted to put the kibosh to any chance of real reform, It I pick a poor test case with very little chance of proving the grand jury was mything less than right. The grand jury system is an unending nightmare that resolves nothing and protects secrecy at all custs at the expense of the real truth and fostice, It deviunts goodness and light in the heart of the free man. He fit to continue, we shall all be enslayed to the darkness of fear and secreey; and our lives will be commelted to the darkness of fear and secreey; and our lives will be completely seem contification and include a production of the production of and our lives will be com-pletely spent on tit-for-tat ret-

ribution.
And once again a system set up to serve and protect has turned into a self-serving tyrant that uses people as pawns and degrades precious life of Gods creation into a dog-eat-dog game of survival. Isn't there a better way?
CHERIA MARTIN

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Drivers, skiers have to be in sync at Freeze on Skis

in sync at Freeze on Skis

There's not much that goes on Ian. 1. It may be a holiday, but it happens to be one of the laziest and least celebrated the least celebrated the least celebrated the injult before. One dynamic thing that does happen on the first of the year, aside from the formation of soon-to-be-broken resolutions, is a truly beneficial fundraiser. Freeze on Skis, It's for a great cause, supporting a different philanthropy each year. Many very generous sponoss graciously give their time, equipment and money to the event amountly.

annually.
The downfall of Freeze on The downfall of Freeze on Skis is that each year more participants are deciding not to take part in the event. The problem is not what most people would assume, being pulled behind a lona in subzero temperatures. That part is grueling enough, but defi-

nitely worth the cause. The problem is the way in which they are being pulled. There is a common knowledge among all boatmen. A boat driver must be very attentive to his surroundings and to the condition of the person they are pulling. When you pull a skler out of the water or off of the dock, you do it quickly. The boat driver must provide the person being pulled with enough speed to remain on top of the water, especially in bad weather conditions. Without the initial and constant power of the roaring engine, the pullee will lose the much anticipated plane above the water. If the driver lets off of water. If the driver lets off of the throttle as soon as the skier is up, they will sink. At this point they either hold on, partially immersed in the water or are forced to let go and fall into the freezing water. This is exactly what happiens to many of the par-ticipants in Freeze on Skis

each year. NICOLE HUDDLESTON

Jackson area should stay in Minidoka County

stay in Minidoka County
It is illogical, insane and
criminal to have the residents
of the Jackson area depend
on Burley, Casals County, for
their emergency services,
First, It takes 10 to 15 minutes to come from Rupert,
Minidoka County, to Jackson,
Casals County, versus 30 to 35
minutes from Burley, It doesn't take an Elisate to o chose
which would be more beneficial for the people of the

which would be more benefi-cial for the people of the Jackson area, especially in a case of life and death, just a couple of months ago, a young man rolled his truck and was ejected into my field where he haid and died while we waited for Cassias 911 for more than one hour! personally called Cassias 911 twice. Would the outcome of this tragedy have

been different if we had been

heen different if we had been necipicats of Ruper's emergency response?

So now, in order to give lackson hetter services, Cassin has changed our addresses so they can find us. This only adds insult to injury, is a change of address going to lessen the mileage from Burley to lackson? Obviously, our county commissioners seem to think so, or do they have an ulterior, not-so-secret motive? Follow the money. The question is, is the security of Jackson's residents compromised because it is valued less than revenues? Where is the logic and the dedication to do what is best for the people of Jackson? Please, commissioners, do what is right. Leave our addresses alone and let us be under Minidoka County's jurisdiction. We the people of Jackson have spoken. Please hear us!

MARIE GRAY
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transparency in **Blaine County**

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Wood River Journal, Halloy

The higher the potential
social or economic risk, the
more involved a consumer
becomes in his or her decision to make a purchase. For
many of us, the biggest purchase we will make in our
life will be the purchase of a
home. Does Idaho's nondisclosure law make potential
buyers more apprehensive to
purchase a home due to
uncertainty of what to pay?
In lower-average home
price areas in Idaho there is
most likely less negative
impact, as the risk is less for
a lower priced home.

a lower priced home. However in the Wood River Valley, where the real estate market is less robust than it recent years and the average home price is over \$400,000, a lack of information could inhibit sales as this would increase the risk for post-purchase anxiety, Post-pur-

purciase anxiety. rost-purchase anxiety is most commonly caused by a lack of information or fear of having paid too much.

Presently home sale price disclosures are done on a voluntary basis and these are few and far hetween. This week Blaine County.

Commissioners considered a proposed ordinance that would require price disclosures for some property sales. The preference is that would require price disclosures for some property sales. The preference is that he law would be changed on the state level, but Blaine County's proposal will at the very least send out the message to state legislatures that the county with the most valuable property in the state is willing to open its doors to price disclosure.

This is a wintywin for all, and should help to increase property sales as buyers will feel that they are paying a fair market value for their home. In addition, this allows our real estate agents to be more professional as they can actually puil "coungs" based on sale prices in order to aid hoth buyers and sellers. Disclosure also creates fairness in our local property gastation. It will also save taxpayer dollars as our Blaine County assessor's office will no longer have to play a property price guessing game, as we will not be using tax dollars when property owners appeal the assessor's office's home valuations.



... taxing Internet sales

Lowiston Tribune

The next time Idaho's Main Street retailers send their sales tax collections to state government, they should also send this mes-

snound also send this mes-sage to the legislative branch of that government: Thanks ever so much for continuing the tax advantage out-of-state Internet retailers have over us.
It is difficult to believe how

It is difficult to believe how legislators can abuse in-state merchants year after year with impunity. They say they refuse to let Idaho partici-pate in a multistate plan to require intermet and catalog retaliers to collect tax on th-state sales because they oppose taxes. But as long as-idaho's brick-and-mortar merchants must charge cus-tomers an additional 6 cents on every dollar, they are tomers an additional 6 cents on every dollar, they are unfairly burdening with tax, the people they should be most protective of, Last year, legislation to



permit Idaho's participation in what is called the stream-lined sales and toes tax agree-ment was killed on the House Boor. This year, it did-it even make it out of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Wednesday, the committee voted 10-8 to kill it.

. The State Tax Commission estimated (the) bill would estimated (the) bill would bring in an additional \$500,000 in taxes, while esti-mates of the take from the bill the committee killed range from \$50 million to 10 million. . When did Idaho voters

instruct the House to stop making sense:

... community health centers

Idaho Statesman, Bolse

If flabha wants to lix its health care problems at home, state leaders need to think a little differently.

Or.maybe, just spend a little bit differently.
State leaders recognize the value of providing low- or no-cost presentive care for poor and unfassived idabonas. Ninety-seven of

Idaho's 105 legislators voted last March to create a grant program to fill this need—and Gow Butch Otter signed the bill into law. The only thing missing was the morney. And unfortunately, that money sint on the way in 2008. Dutil something changes, community headth'centers will remain one of the smartest unifunded ideas in state powerment. What is

state government. What a shame.

Community health centers

provide medical, dental or habitorial health care — the provide medical, dental or behavioral health care — the kind of primary care that can teat a bealth problem before it gets worse, Patients pay fees on a slitting scale, but no one is turned away based on ability to pay. The centers are hardly a new cancept, Last March, the Nampa-based Terry Reilly Reilla Services chines marked their 3504 anniver-sary — after treating 25.359

marked their 35th anniver-sary — after treating 25,359 adults and children in calen dar year 2006. Two-thirds of

these eitems had no heath insurance.

The state deserves some credit; a \$650,000 state grant helped open a Terry Reilly clinic in Caldwell in September 2006, it was the

first time Idaho out state dollars into a community

dollars into a community health center.

And still the only time. The 2007 bill created a framework for future grants, "subject to appropriation of the Legislature," The Legislature and some grants, and

work for future grants, "sub-ject to appropriation of the Legislature." The Legislature didn't put in any grants, and Otter did not include any funding in his 2008-09 budge-et proposal.
Good intentions and stat-ed support only go so far. In a state with some 220,000 uninsured people, the bospit-al-emergency room becomes the clinic of last resort. When patients arrive there, often with a health condition that has grown worse with neglect, they too often run up a lange medical bill that might have brean worlded with upfront care. Whether hospitals write off uncollectible ER bills, or whether counties use propwhether counties use prop-erty tax dollars to cover indi-gent health care bills, we all

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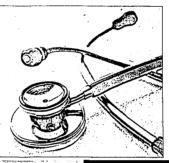
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Obama: Clinton engages in double-talk on bankruptcy law, trade

The Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C.

Pemocrat Barack Obama questioned Hillary Rodham (Clinton's candor and trustworthiness Wednesday, saying she has indulged in double-talk on bankruptcy laws, trade and other issues.

The Illinois senator's comments, continuing a theme he has stressed in recent days, may have contributed to an outburst by former President Clinton, who rebuked Obama and sharply accused journalists of treating him more gently than they treat the Clintons.

The atmosphere grew more

ly han they treat the Clintons.

The atmosphere grev more charged throughout the day after Clinton's campaign aired an ad in South Carolina suggesting Obama approxed of hepublican ideas. Questions about the candidates honesty and consistency have been paramount since Monday's testy presendental debate between Obama-and Clinton, with former senator John Edwards sometimes chiming in Obama, campaigning exclusively in the state ahead of Saturday's Demberatle primary, is portraying Sen. Clinton as an old-school politician willing to shade the truth.

Politician willing to shade the truth.

rum. Politicians "don't always Politicians "don't always say what they mean, or mean what they say," be told about 900 people at Winthrop University, "That is what this debate in this party is all about,"

about."

At two stops Wednesday,
Obama mnecked the New York
senator, for saying she voted
for a 2001 bankruptey bill but
was happy it did not become
law.

"Senator Clinton said,
Well, I voted for it, but I
hoped the bill would die," the
said, drawing boots from the
crowd.
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In a similar vein, Obama said Clinton originally praised the North American Free Trade Agreement, chacted during her husband's presidency, but now criticizes

Free Trade Agreement, enactidency, but now criticizes aspects of it.

"You can't always tell what senator Clinton's position on trade has been," he said.

Talk and its meaning seemed to dominate the day. In a Clinton radio ad that uses a clip from his recent interview with the Reno Gazette-Journal editorial board, Ohana is heard saying: The Republicans were the party of ideas for a pretty long chunk of time there over the last 10, 15 years."

An announcer says: "Hillary Clinton thinks this election is about replacing disastrous Republican ideas with new ones, like jump-starting the economy."

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Ohamas campaign planned to run a response ad, but if first emisted supporters in South Carolina to denounce the Clinton piece as selective editing. Former Gov. Jim Hodges protested that Clinton's campaign seemed determined to win "at all costs."

Ohama's comment about Republicans came as he discussed elections that represented shifts in political direction. The full quote is: "I think it's fair to say that the Republicans were the party of ideas for a pretty long chunk of time there over the last 10-15 years in the sense that they were challenging conventional wisdom."

He preceded the remark by noting that John E Kennedy also had shifted the direction of the country. "I think we're in one of those times right now, where people feel like things as they are going are things as they are going are thought and the same arguments that we've been having and they're not useful. And the Republican approach, I think has played these of the property of the property of the said. That we've been having and they're not useful. And the Republican approach, I think has played these of the property of the property of the property of the said. That we've been having and they're not useful. And the Republican approach, I think has played the said and the same arguments that we've been having and they are they're here. ful. And the Republican approach, I think, has played itself out.

Bill Clinton, who has been campaigning for his wife in South Carolina this week, sald Obama and the media had stirred up tensions over race in response to criticism from some Democrats about the couple's strategy.

Southern drought could force nuclear plants to close

LAKE NORMAN, N.C. Muclear reactors across the Southeast could be forced to throttle back or temporarily shut down later this year hecause drought is drying up the rivers and lakes that supply power plants with the huge amounts of cool-ing water they need to oper-ate.

ate.
Utility officials say such shutdowns probably would-

n't result in blackouts. But they could lead to shocking-ly higher electric bills for millions of Southerners, because the region's utilities may be forced to buy expen-sive replacement power from other energy compa-nies.

ntes.
Already, there has been one brief, drought-related shutdown, at a reactor in Alabama over the summer.

"Water is the nuclear industry's Achilles' heel,"

sald Jim Warren, executive director of N.C. Waste Awareness and Reduction Network, an environmental group critical of nuclear power, "You need a lot of water to operate nuclear plants." He added: 'This is becoming a crists."

An Associated Press analysis of the nations 104 nuclear reactors found that 24 are in areas experiencing the most severe levels of drought. All but two are

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built on the starces of lakes' and rivers and rely on submerged intake pipes to draw billions of gallons of water for use in cooling and condensing steam after it has turreed the plants' turbines. Because of the yearlong dry spell gripping the region, the water levels on those lakes and rivers are getting close to the minimums set by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Over the next several

months, the water could drop below the intake pipes altogether. Or the shallow water could become too hot under the sun to use as coolant.

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"If water levels get to a certain point, we'll have to power it down or go off line," said Robert Yanity, a spokesman for South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., which operates the Summer nuclear plant Columbia, S.C. outside

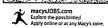




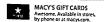
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Dietrich. **Shoshone** advance at **Northside** tourney

By Diane Philbin Timos-News writer

SHOSHONE — No. 4
Dietrich and No. 3 Shoshone
picked up wins as the opening night of the Magic Valley
Northside Conference
Tournament got underway in

Tournament got underway In Shoshone. Dietrich was able to slip by the No. 5 Community School 48-39 while Shoshone pounded Camas County 53-29.

After losing to Dietrich 56 22 last Saturday in the last conference game for both teams as Dietrich junior Jesse Dill put up a season-high 29 points, the Cutthroats looked determined not to let the same results show its ugly

determined not to tet time same results show its ugly face again.

The Community School played a solld defensive first half with the main concentration pointed towards holding the Dietrich junior in check.

"We gave up some other shots with most of the concentration on Dill," said Community School coach Ryan Waterfield. "They are not just one player. We got caught up stopping Dill and (Nakia) Norman scored, But our defense worked hard, Dill is an all-start and she will find a way to score."

our defense worked hard. Dill is an all-star and she will find a way to score."

With a solid 2-3 zone facing Dill and her shots not falling. Rorman came allve and scored 11 points in the half. "The first half, for some reason I was out of my game reason I was out of my game and not focised," said Dill. "I came out the second half and old myself to pick it up."

Dill listened to herself and came out and scored 15 third-quarter points to finish with 19 points, tying Norman for game-high honors. "They "Community School" played really good. They were here to win and they gave us a garne," said Dill.

SHOSHONE 53, CAMAS COUNTY 29

SHOSMOE 53, CAMAS COUNTY 29
Shoshone sentor Shaynee
Galliford scored 22 points
while sophomore Kelci
Dalton added 10 points in the
Indians win over the
Mushers.
"Overall, I liked our scoring, It was more balanced,"
Shoshone coach Tim
Chapman said. "It was good
to see the other girls scoring,
and I was happy to see we
scored in double figures in all
four quarters."
Senior Paige Davies tossed
in 16 points to lead Camas
County.

County.
"The girls go after it hard,"

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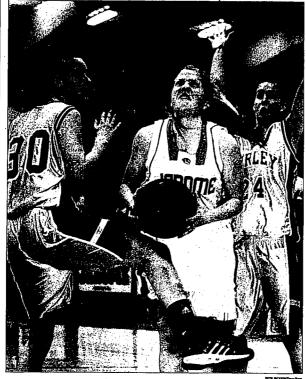
Magic Valley Northside Conference

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Game 3: Dietrich vs. Richfield 6 p.m. Game 4: Shoshone vs. Carey, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 Game 5: Game 4 loser vs. Compunity School, 6 p.m. Game 6: Gäme 3 loser vs. Camas Courty, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 7eb. 2 Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6: Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 p.m.

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Monday, Feb. 4
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7 winner vs. Game 8 loser,
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Tigers win outright title

Thibault's buzzer-beater lifts Jerome past Burley

JEROME — It was senior night, ut a freshman made the biggest npact. ut a freshman made the toggest npact. Carrie Thibault nailed a 3-point-

Carrie Thibault nailed a 3-point-er from the corner as time expired as the Class 4A No. 2 ferome Tigers grabbed the outright Great Basin Conference West regular season championship with a 43-40 victory over No. 5 Burley Wednesday night.

over No. 5 Burley Wednesday night.

In a game that was an hour late in getting started, the teams were close through much of the first half before the Tigers took off to build a double-dight advantage.

The Bobcats (13-6, 4-2 GBCW) didn't roll over. They charged back in the final period to the the game at 40-40 with 239 on the clock as Nicole Tolman converted in the paint and made the free throw.

Both teams missed shot attempts and the Tigers (18-1, 6-0) decided to run the clock down. Three timeouts later, and with just 13 seconds left, Jerome went for it. Aubree Callen had the ball, but the Bobcats were determined

but the Bobcats were determined that she would not get a chance to

shoot.
"As a leader who want to be the

one to step up, but I was confident in my teammates and Carrie stepped up for us," said Callen, who tailled I points.

She dished to Jordan Hollifleld who found the paint a crowded place. She kicked It out to a wide-open Thibault behind the arc. Despite not playing the entire sec-ond half, she drained the shot as the buzzer sounded.

"I wasn't thinkine, it was just

the buzzer sounded.
"I wasn't thinking, it was just instinct," sald Thibault, who finished with five points. "I hadn't hit anything. I knew the clock situation and knew it was my time to

anything. I knew the cook samelion and knew It was my time to step up."

Burley coach Gordon Kerbs said it was two good defensive teams getting after it.

"There is no such thing as a moral victory, but to come back from 11 down on the road twas great)," he said, "We played well defensively all night, but didn't execute on offense. We have to play four quarters."

Jerome coach Brent Clark was proud of the way his team played, "Gordon Kerbs kept his team playing hard and that is the mark of a state championship team. Ourthis persevered. On senior night we got a big shot from a freshman," Clark said.

Both teams struggled early in a

Both teams struggled early in a defensive showdown.

Callen hooked up with Jordan Burnham four times on the pick-and-roll in the first half before taking it into her own hands, knocking down a trey to put Jerome up 25-21 at the half.

"We are comfortable with each other and she knoss when I am open," said Burnham, who had a game-high 13 points. We are excited for the tournament to be at home. Our crowd really pumps us up."

home. Our crowd really pumps us up."

McKenzle Baker matched Tolman for a game-bligh 13 points and made key plays in the fourth. Kassi Kerbs drained a trey as the Bobcats went on a 72 run in the fourth. Baker added a pair of free throws to pull with three.

Jerome ends the regular season with a road trip to Twin Falls on Friday and Burley hosts Century.

Jeroma 43, Burley 40
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Bruins fall just short in upset bid

After conceding 31 points to Trevor Collette in Twin Falls first meeting of the season with Idaho Falls, the Brinis could be fongiven for taking a 'stop Collette at all costs' approach to Wednesday's game at Baun Gymnasium. They took that exact approach to great effect, but Collette still got them in the end.

end. The senior guard hit the winning free throws with exactly a minute left in the game to help the Class 5A co-No. 5 Tigers move to 13-2 (4-1 High Country Conference) and avoid a huge upset in Their Edits or their them.

move to 13-2 (4-1 High Country Conference) and avoid a buge upset in Twin Falls as they escaped with a 46-44 win.

Collette was held to just four points, largely due to the outstanding solo defense by Bruins (4-10, 1-5) suphomore - Ryan Petersen, But Petersen was whilsted for the decisive foul late in the game for humping Collette while hed frow to the basket, a play that had been going on all night in an extremely physical game.

"That was our approach, and for being just a suphomore, Peterson) did a great job," said fruits coach Matt Harr about the Intent to lock down Collette. I feet really bad for Peter (that the late foul was called)."

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Jason Ralph led the Tigers with 12
points, including two of the team's five 3pointers, and Clark Hatch added 10 from

pointer... the post, The Bruins the post.

The Bruins — who scored the first 12 points of the game before conceiling a 21-2 run in the middle of the first half — were led by 11 from senior forward Bryant Ward, despite missing most of the first half with foul trouble.

"We knew they were going to make a run and we'd have to answer it." Ward said, "I knew if we were going to come back (after the run), I'd have to have a big second half."

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He had a big second half, scoring nine of his points in the final two periods, but be noted that he would have traded all

of his points in the initial two periods, but he noted that he would have traded all 11 points in exchange for the short jumper he rattled off the from in the game's dying seconds.

Petersen misfined on two 3-point bids as well in the final minute, as Twin Falls possessed the half for almost the entire last 60 seconds and had three opportunities to the or win.

"We've been losing games like this ally early the what had been looks, and tonight we got the looks and they just wouldn't fall, "said Har." The shots we missed tonight will be going in at the end of the season, and I believe that."

For any of those shots to fall in would have resulted in the Bruins taking a game that was partly sloppy — the two teams combined for about 10 offensive fouls and 25 straveling calls — mostly fouls and 25 straveling calls — mostly

teams combined for about 10 offensive fouls and 25 traveling calls — mostly cutertaining, and absolutely a shugfest. The is a really physical team, and we battled hard," said senior post Indid Olmstead, "It gets you pumped up because you have to be physical or you're going to get knocked clean out of the paint." The Bruins also got an energetic effort from sophomore fon Pukifer, who made his first varsity appearance and con-tributed four points and two big offen-sive rehounds in the first balf, earning Harrs praise.

arr's praise. In the end, it wasn't enough, and the

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CSI women up to No. 4; SLCC inches closer to Top 25

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

The marquee game of the week may be Saturday's meeting between the No. 2 College of Southern Idaho and No. 3 Sait Lake Community College men's basketball teams, but the undercard in Sait Lake City is

College Hights Josephan teams, om the undercard in Salt Lake City is shaping up to be pretty good, too. The 17-1 CSI women mowed up one spot in Wednesday's NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poli, taking the No. 4 spot left vacant when previous No. 3 Southeastern Illinois suffered a weekend loss to Fend Lake (Ill). The Golden Eagles trail only No. 1 Gulf Const Community College (Fla.) No. 2 Central Artzona, and Arkansas-Fort Smith, which moved up to No. 3 The Golden Eagles will take on the 9-8 Snow College Badgers in

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Ephraim, Utah, at 5:30 p.m., Friday before facing a quick turnaround to take on the 14-1 SLCC women at 1 take on the 14-1 SLCC women at 1 p.m., Saturday. The Bruins are tled with CSI atop the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings at 3-0 and climbed into a tie for the No. 28 spot in the nation with Northern Oklahoma-Enid in Wednesday's

Oktanome-Ena poll.

The Bruins are led by sophomores Michelle Pace and Keisha Catten, who are averaging 13.4 and 12.1 points per game, respectively. While not an offensive powerhouse, head coach Betsy Specketer's team is holding its opposition to 57.2 points

per game and a measly 34.2 field goal percentage.

"Betsy always has her kids so disciplined and they will just take away anything that's simple and make you have to take tough shots," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said.

A CSI team huilt around the strong post play of Anita Burdick, Soana Lucet and leading scorer Maddy Plunkett will look to test SLCC's interior defense. After this weekend's road trip, the Golden Eagles will be back in Twin Falls to host North Idaho College next Friday and Saturday.

"I say To be appny with a split, but obviously, winning twers said.

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NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll

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Minico's uses six pins to dominate Burley in dual

BURLEY —With a convincing 60-16 win on Burley's home mat, the Minico Spartans reclaimed a piece of Mini-Cassla bragging rights. Minico won 11 of 14 weight class-

Minica word of the veight classes, six via pin.

"Minica word is good," Burley coach
Clian Milliton said, "They're solid upand down the lineup. They are what
we're rying to be. They are a measuring sitck, and they wrestled well
tonight. That's what it's going to take
to get to that level."

Minica's David Buggara pinned
ake lake in thinute, 36 seconds to
remain undefeated in the 130pound class. Kody Kunzler, Garth
Crame, Jake Hruza, Brady Cooper
and Josh Bamirez also won with
pins.

Minico coach Brad Cooner singled out Chris Killoy, who took a 4-2 overtime decision against Burley's



Burley's Cesar Mendoza struggles against Minico's Jake Hruza in their 140-

Wrestling

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The Filer Wildcats picked
up a 34-33 tiebneaker win
over the Twin Eails junior
varsity, along with a 54-12
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action. Andrew Juarez
picked up a pair of pins at
103 pounds for the Wildcats,
while fustin Borges did the
same at 152.

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Nathan Broadhead in the 135 class, and (Broadhead) has been one of their better kids, so this is going to be very important for seeding in the

regional tournament," Cooper said.
Burley's Jerod Hammond pinned
Colby May at 152, and at 160
pounds Milles Bishop pinned
Minico's Aaron Kloepfer. At 125,
Bobeat Christian Garcia came bast
from!a 15-5 deficit to pin Regan
Schell.
Millifron said Hammond and

Schell.
Milliron said Hammond and
Bishop, two of Burley's seniors, have
provided leadership for the young

team.
"We always see them (Minico) late in the season, and it's always a good match," Milliron said. "Not score-wise, necessarily, but our kids get up for it. I don't have to say a whole lot. The kids like to wrestle

whole lot. The kids like to wrestie Minico."
Hammond said he benefited from a previous match with May. "I wrestled the kid before, so I wasn't as nervous." Hammond said, 'I kept hustling on him with hard hands, and kept watching what he was doing to win the match."

Cooper said the Spartans look forward to facing their rivals on the other side of the Snake River. "We always expect a good match with Burley," Cooper said. "We knew we prohably had a stronger team. I never expect it to be lopsided. I just hope for our kids to wrestle well."

Hammond said the rivalry matchup has a little something extra than other duals. "The whole rivalry ling makes it

extra than other duals.
"The whole rivalry thing makes it
a little more exciting." Hammond
said. "We have a young team with
lots of freshmen, so in a few years
we'll be doing what they're doing.".

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Kimberly routs Wood River, caps perfect regular season River Bowl in Burley, Burley's Russel Martin rolled the high score with a 230, while Minico was led by Jared Studer's 180. Cassie Lindsay paced Burley with a 168. In junior varsity action, the Burley boys topped Minico 7-6.

Times-News

The Kimberly High girls baskethall team finished off its second consecutive unbeaten regular season with a 56-20 thrashing of Class 4A Wood Biver on Wednesday. Kassie Newberry had a huge night with 25 points, while Kayla Hutcheson added 13, Lauren Morgenthaler's 14 points led the Wolverines.

The 18-0 Bulldogs will open the Sawtooth Central Idaho. Conference Tournament against fifth-seeded Bull on Monday after going 8-0 in SCIC play to earn the top seed.

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Boys basketball

BOHL 65, WENDELL 48 Tory Cooper and Brad Twiss led the Buhl Indians to a 65-48 victory over th Wendell Trojans Wednesday

"We played an even game up until halftime, and then Buil came out and made a big run in the third quarter," said Wendell coach Ryon

said Wendell cuach Ryon Jarvis.

The Trojans' Ruben Cortez scored nine points while Brock Laudert added eight.

Bubl's Twiss scored a game-high 21 points and Eric Sengvanhpheng chipped in 14 points and Twiss added 13. James Leckently aml Patrick Osterfkamp each pulled down five boards.

Wendell (11-6) plays at Aberdeen Saturday.

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Even with Jesus Cabral's 34
points the Murtaugh Red
Devils still took a 65-60 loss to Rockland Wednesday.
"We had the lead going into the fourth quarter, had to bang in the feer about the fourth quarter had be to bang in there," said Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson.

Zach Cummins put in 14 points.
Rocklands 'Tim Jones led with 28 points and Jordan O'Brian had 25.

Murtaugh (16-8) hosts Jeromes junior varsity Friday.

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BURLEY, MINICO BOWLERS SPLIT

The Minico boys bowling team topped Burley 8-5 while the Bobcat girls swept the Spartans 13-0 at Snake

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said Camas County coach Matt McLam. "Paige had a great night. She has been in a little slump so it is good to see her hitting the shots again. Gulliford is a great ath-lete and is fun to watch."

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Bruins

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In the end, it wasn't enough, and the Tigers counted themselves fortunate to scrape out a win. "Twin was better. They've improved a lot since the last time we played them," astil Tigers coach Darin Monk. Twin Falls hits the road Friday to take on Madison.

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Raft River girls rock Murtaugh

The Raft River Trojans opened Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament play in convincing fashlon, sprinting past visting Martaugh 92-28 Wednesday night in Malta. Sally Hansen pumpet in a game-high 27 points for a 13-6 Trojans team that scored 37 first-half points before holding its visitors to only seven points after the brack.

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"I was most happy with their defensive effort in the second half," Trojans head coach Jeremy Qualls said.

Senior Nicole Harper scored 19 for Half liver, while Meg Wickel added 11 and Halley Higley 10. The Red Devils were paced by Ashley Bridges' eight-point night. Raft River moves on in championship bracket play, and will play at home at 7 p.m., Monday against third-secded Castleford, Murtandy will travel to Lighthouse Christian on the same night.

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CASTLEFORD 50, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 24

The Castleford Wolves hus-tled on defense to limit visit-ing Lighthouse Christian's offense in a 50-24 Southside Tournament victory, Michelle Hill led the balanced Wolves

Magic Valley Southside **Tournament**

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attack with 10 points while Rikki Wiggins added five points and sk assists. The 10-9 Woives held the Lions to only five points in each of the games first three quarters. "On defense, we had a lot better rotation." Wolves head ceach Roger Wells said. "We've worked hard all week on it and the girls really stepped that up."

With the win, the Wolves move into Monday's second-round championship bracket game at Raft River.

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The Hansen Huskies came in all fired up for the opening round and beat the Oakley Horness 48-32 Wednesday.
Hansen's Abby Curry recorded 18 points while Shelby Schoessler followed with 11 points and 13 boards.
Cortney Bell led Oakley with 13 points and Kalley Leirman's netted six points.
Hansen (12-8) travels to Hagerman for Round 2 on Monday night.





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Troy Tulowitzki and Rockies finalize \$31 million, 6-year contract

DENVER —Troy Tulowitzki went into spring training last season just hoping to secure a spot on the Colorado Bockei's roster.

That won't be a concern this season. Tulowitzki and the NL champions finalized a \$31 million, sk-year contract on Wednesday that includes a club option for the 2014 season. "It's surreal." Tulowitzki sid. "Ik's awesome."

The 23-year-old slick-fielding shortstop showed up for his news conference wearing a black suit, white shirt and purple tie, and was flanked by tearmates Matt Holliday and Garrett Akins. Tulowitzki said he's just Holliday and Garrett Akins. However, the team's success played a big role in committing to a long-term deal.

"The guys on this team are great baseball players, but more than that they are great guys, great people." Iulowitzki said. I took that into consideration. Hooked at that and said, who, if we can keep the core guys together, we have the makings to be something special."

Holliday agreed last week to a \$23 million, two-year contract. Tulowitzki said. "We know free agent market," Tulowitzki said. "We know

that, the organization knows that, everybody in baseball knows that. I'm going to be here for the next six years, I hope he wants to join me."

COLLEGE HOOPS USC's Mayo may have broken NCAA rule by accepting Lakers tickets

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LOS ANGELES — Southern California freshman standout O.J. Mayo might have violated an NCAA rule by accepting free tickets to Monday nights NBA game between Denver and the Los Angeles Lakers from Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony.

Mayo told reporters Tuesday he had received the tickets, which were located behind couristide seats near mid-court at Staples Center and had a face value of \$230 each.

each.
"We don't know the specifics of the situation
and won't be able to comment," NCAA
spokesman Erik Christianson sald Wednesday
in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Huskers' Pelini to earn \$1.1 million

OMAHA, Neb. — New Nebraska football coach Bo Pelini's contract is for five years at a base salary of \$1.1 million annually. Pelini was hired Dec. 2, and worked out gen-eral terms of the contract with athletic director

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Tom Osborne several weeks ago. But it wasn't signed by all parties until this week.

The contract was made public Wednesday.
Osborne said the contract includes built-in incentives for performance.

MAGIC VALLEY **UI Winterfest Dinner planned**

TWIN FALIS — The Sixth Annual UI Winterfest Dinnier will be Jan., 25 at Blue Lakes Country Club. University of Idaho president Tim White and athletic director Rob Spear will be guests at the dinner. A no-host social begins of 6 pm, with dinner at 7. For reservations, contact Rob Ellis at-420-0330 or Benny Blick at 523-639?

T.F. Youth Baseball meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will host an informational umpire meeting at 6 pm. Thursday, Jan. 24 in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School. Those interested in umpiring the upcoming Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth baseball seasons as well

as the inaugural season of Babe Buth softball should attend. Items to discuss include implie certification, wages and attire. For more information, confact Bill Merritt at 280-0002.

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TWIN FALIS — The College of southern Idaho Booster Club will sponsor a bus to the Saturday. Jan. 26. Secnic West Athletic Conference games between the CSI and Salt Lake Community College men's and women's basketball teams in Stil Lake City. The bus will leave from the CSI parking lot at 720 n.m. and return at approximately 9 n.m. Saturday's women's and men's games will be held at 1 and 3 p.m., respectively. The cost to ride is \$20 per person. To reserve a seai, call Gloger Nikaya at 732-6486.

Co-ed volleyball tournament nears

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will host a 6-on-6 co-ed volleyball tournament on Saturday, Jan. 26 at Baun Gymnaslum. The tournament-will feature a pool-play segment in the morning followed by a double-climination playoff in the aftermoon. The team fee is \$120. All teams must have at least three fermale players, and all players must be at least 12 years of age. For more information or to register contact 734-2145.

— The Associated Ptess

After off-course issues, Woods, Mickelson headline Buick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At sunrise Wednesday at Torrey Pines, the PGA Tour hegan a slow shift back to golf. Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelon have not been on the same piece of property in nearly four months, since celebrating a U.S. victory at the Presidents Cup in Montreal. They were not the first test together in the chilly morning of the Buick Invitational pro-am to promise of the Buick Invitational pro-am for the South Course, Mickelson on the South Course, Mickelson on the North Course — before making their support of the Course of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making their support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of the South Course — before making the support of t

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This was one day after a player

meeting on the new anti-doping policy that brought the occasional outburst.

This was two days after Woods This was two days after Woods first public comments on a Golf Channel anchor getting suspended for jokingly suggesting that young players "Junel" Woods in a back alley. Only three days before that, a magazine editor was fixed for pur-ting a noise on the cover.



Tiger Woods pulls out his driver on the fourth tee while playing a practice round on the North Course at Torrey Pines while practicing for the Bulck Invitational golf nt Tuesday in San Diego. Ti

And a dozen or so players are still livid over the PGA Tour's new cut policy that kept 18 gays from play-ing on the weekend in the first full-field turnsament of the year. Some feel the PGA Tour season doesn't start until Woods shows up. This year, it couldn't come quite

Popular PGA Tour caddie struck by car, killed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Duplants, a popular PGA Tour caddle known for bringing out the best in his players, was killed early Wednesday when he was struck by a taxi while crossing a

street.

Duplantis was in Del Mar when he Duplantis was in Del Mar when he stepped off a center median and into the path of a taxl, said Sgt. Randy Websel of the San Diego Sheriff's Department. The 35-year-old Duplantis was pronounced dead on the scene. He was working at the Bulck Invitational for Eric Asley. Asley was visibly shaken when he arrived at Torrey Pines and asked for a few days before he commented. A free spirit after hours and regard-

fast enough.

fast enough,
Woods and Mickelson headline
the field at the Buick Invitational,
which is sure to have some sizzle
beyond the fact they are No. 1 and
No. 2 in the world ranking and the

die struck by car, killed ed among the best caddies inside the ropes, he previously won four times with Jim Furyk early in his career, with Rich Beem at the Kemper Open and with Tommy Armour III when he set the PGA four's 72-hole scoring record at the fexas Open in, 2003. Among the nichramms caddies gave Duplantis was "Asbestos," because he was thought to be fireprof. Even though he often showed up late for work after a right on the town, his value as a caddie was too much for players to replace him. "He was one of the better caddies," Armour said. "That's why he kept getting hired. He was very confident with what he said."

season-openers, and allow him to the Arnold Palmer in career tour vic-tories with 62.

And while the majors don't start until April at Augusta, consider this week a sneak preview of the U.S. Open, which will be held at Tuyey Pines in June and will be substan-tally tougher.

Woods caused a stir earlier this month by saying the Grand Slam was 'easily within reason." and he hasn't backed off.

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hasn't backed off.
"For most of my career, I've won more than four tournaments per year, and all I have to do is win the right four," Woods said, "And I've done those a few times. I think if you

done those a few times. I think if you put it all together, bave luck on your sides, all the stars will line up, and it certainly is possible." One challenge could come from Mickelson, whose season last year was slowed by a wrist injury. He won two of the last four events he playincheding a duel with Woods outside Boston and his first international victory at the HSBC Champions in China.

Duncan, Spurs roll to win over Lakers

SAV ANTONIO — Tim Duman had 20 points and 17 relounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a BT9-91 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Welmesday; Inne Odosa added a scason-high points and four other Spurs scored in double digits to give San Antonio its second straight victory. Kobe Bryant led the Lakers with 29 points and 12 rebounds, and Romy Turial scored 14 points. Sasha Vipairi and Lamar Odom added 17 points appress and Lamar Odom added 17 points appress.

BULLS 108, PACERS 95 CHICAGO -- Kirk Hinrich scored a career-high 38 points, and Chicago heat Indiana with its

and Cancago near Indiana with its two best players were injured. The Bulls learned earlier in the day that forward Luol Deng would miss one to three weeks because of his recurring left Achilles' tendini-its. Then, they found out that lead-ing scorer Ben Gordon would si out with a sprained right wrist.

NUCCETS 107, HAWKS 100
DENVER — Allen Iverson scored
29 points and Linas Kleiza added
23 to lift Denver, playing without
All-Star Carmelo Anthony, to a vic-

ory. Marcus Camby finished-with 13 olnts and grabbed 21 rebounds

for Denver, Josh Smith had a triple-double for the Hawks, finishing with 22 points, 12 rehounds and 10 assists.

CAVALIERS 121, WIZARDS 85 CLEVELAND

LeBron James its, Zydrunas CLEWEJAND — LeBron James scored 23 points, Zydrunas Ilganskas had 24 without missing from the floor and Cleveland destroyed Washington for its seadestroyed vastington for its sea-son-high filth straight victory, Ilgauskas went 10-of-10 from the field. Drew Gooden added 40 points and Sasha Pavlovic 13.

HOBRETS 95, TRAIL BLAZERS 81
NEW ORLIANS — Jannero
Pargo scored a season-high? 23
points in 24 minutes, and New
Oficans extended its senson-best
winning streak to six games.
David West scored 22 for the
Ilornets, who have won 14 of 16
games and lead the Southwest
Division after their best first half of
a season in franchise history.

RAPTORS 114, CELTICS 112

RAPTORS 114, CELTICS 112
BOSTON — Jose Calderon converted a go-ahead, three-point
play with 10.5 seconds left and finished with 24 points and 13 assiss
to lead Toronto past Boston.
Chris Bosh and Anthony Parker
scored 23 points apiece for the
Raptors, and Andrea Bargnani had



(21) is defended by Los Angeles Lakers center Kwame Brown, left, during the first quarter in San Antonio, Wednesd

20 points, seven rehounds and seven assists. Carlos Delfino was 5-for-5 from 3-point range. Kevin Garnett scored 26 for Boston.

PISTORS 86, 76FRS 78
PHH ADELPHIA — Richard Handrel Hallon scored 21 points and Chauncey bliding had 19 to help the Pistorns snap a rare three-game losing streak. Willie Green scored 16 points, Andre Iguodala bad 15 and Lou Williams 13 for the Sixers.

TIMBERWOLVES 117, SUNS 107 MINNEAPOLUS — Al Jefferson had a career-high 39 points and 15 rebounds, and the Timberwolves won two in a row for the first time this season.

Amare Stoudemire led Phoenix with 33 points, but only 19 of them came in the last 43 minutes. Steve Nash had 24 points and 16 assists, scason. nare Stoudemire led Phoenix

MAGIC 112, GRIZZLIES 85

MAGIC 112, GRIZZIES 85
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hedo
Turkught scored 26 points, and
Orlando Magic made a teamrecord 18-3-pointers.
Dwight Howard and Rashard
Lewis scored 16 points apiece for
the Magic.
Rudy Gay led Memphis with 20
points.

MAVERICKS 102, BOBCATS 95
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Devin
Harris scored 23 points, Josh
Howard added 21 points and 12
rebounds and Dallas withstood a
late rally by Charlotte.
Dirk Nowitzki had 20 points and

two biggest personalities in golf.

They have combined to win this tournament six of the last eight years, and Woods is the three-time defending champlon. A victory this week would be his sixth victory in 12

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Federer leads young trio into semis

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—
It's fine for Roger Federer to talk
about the tension and nerves players fed before a Grand Shan semifinal. He is about to play in his 15th in
a row, after all.
But while it might reassure Novak
Djokovic to hear that the man he'll
be facing in his first Australian Open
semifinal experiences some nerves
too, he'd better be wary of the rhetoric.

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"I remember when I made my first Grand Slam semifinals or my finals, I was so nervous," Federer said in an almost confiding tone, after heating lames Blake 4-5, 7-6 (5), 6-4 on Wednesday, "Now it's been so many that it's almost become some sort of a routine. That's helped me a great deal being able to cope with those moments." Federer has a brilliant conversion rate, reachine the last 10 Grand Slam

rate, reaching the last 10 Grand Slam finals and winning 12 of the last 18 dating to his first at Wimbledon in The momentum and experience gives Federer the edge, he says: "Maybe they blink a little bit in those

gives Federer the edge, he says: Maybe they blink a lift he lit in those important moments, whereas maybe usually they wouldn't?"

"At 26, Federer is the oldest of the men's semifinalists, and voil meet the youngest in 20-year-old Djokovic on Friday. The third-ranked Djokovic on Friday. The third-ranked Djokovic heat No. 5 David Peter a run to the semifinals at all four majors.

Rafael Sadal, who will play unseeded Frenchman Jo-Wilfried Stongs in the other semifinal, is the longest-serving No. 2 in tennis his tory, and he's only 21. Nadal knows something about eaching Federer on a bad day in a Grand Slam, though, after beating the Swiss start the last two French Open finals.

Still, Federer prefers to see the No. 2 and No. 3 players as potential rivals at the end of each major. "It's great that Rafa made it through, as well, with Novak, It's good for tennis,' he said, "It's not just one gay, but it's a few guys now who have been playing very consistently.



Roger Federer, right, talks with James Blake at the net after Federer won their men's sin gles quarterfinal match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday.

"It's going to be interesting to see, a excited playing against Novak,

no doubt."
Djokovic has two fellow Serblans

in the women's semifinals.

No. 3 Jelena Jankovic ousted

in the women's semifinals. No. 3 [Jelena Jankovic ousted defending champion Serend Williams, and No. 4 Ana Ivanovic beat Ventus Williams, and No. 4 Ana Ivanovic beat Ventus Williams, and No. 4 Ana Ivanovic that the Serbian trio has made it to the semis, repeating their run at the last French Open, and gives the end of the women's draw a distinctly eastern European accent. Peanovic, who lost the French final to Justine Henrin, faces Slowakias Daniela Hantuchova, who alwanced to her first Grand Slamsenfinal with a 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Agnieszka Radwanska. Jankovic takes on last year's Josing finalist Maria Sharapura of Russia, who ended No. 1-ranked Henrins 32-match whining streak in the quartefinals.

runars. Ivanovic had never taken a set off-enus Williams in four meetings, Venus Williams in four meetings, including the semifinals at Wimbledon and the fourth round at

the U.S. Open, But she was sharper from the start against Williams, who had her left thigh beavily wrapped.

had her left thigh heavily wrapped.
"I was hooking forward for some revenge," leanovic said, "I'm just so, so happy I managed to step up." In the late men's doubles match, two-time defending champions and top-seeded Bob and Mike Bryan went down 6-3, 5-7, 7-16 (5) to Mahesh Bhupathi and Mark Knowles in the quarterfinals, -Federr had more to blay for

Knowles in the quarterfinals.
Federer had more to play for against Blake than just his 8-0 record against Blake than just his 8-0 record against the American and his bld for a 130 hm apior, which would move him within one of Pete Sampras (second.
One of the anomalies of the rankings is that despite his domination last season — 68-9 with a tour-high leight titles — Federer could have lost the top spot he's held since Pebruary 2004. Nadal would have leight titles — Federer could have lost the top spot he's held since Pebruary 2004. Nadal would have lost the top spot he's held since Pebruary 2004. Nadal would have lost the top spot he's leight titles of held reached the Australian Open final and Federer lost to Blake.

"I heard rumors I could lose it." Federer said, mockingfo, "Someone

IUPUI's Hunter will coach barefoot tonight

Coach trying to raise awareness for shoeless children in Africa

Coach trying to raise awarenes INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For once, Ron Hunter won't be able to stomp. Hunter will coach barefoot in IDPUI's game against Oakland University on Thursday to raise awareness for needy children. His goal is to send 40,000 pairs of shoes to Africa In honor of the 40th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If a five or six-year-old kid can walk around their endre life with no shoes on, then surely, in a warm cli-

mate, in a basketball environment, I can do it," he said, "They may not hear my stomps like they usually

hear my stomps like they usually do."
Hunter is working through a Charlotte, N.C. charlable organization called Samaritan's Feet, which was founded four years ago by Emmanuel "Manny" Ohonme.
A native of Nigeria, Ohonme received his first pair of shoes at the age of 9 from an American missionary, He eventually carned a scholar-

ship to play basketball at the University of North Dakota-Lake

University of North Dakota-Lake Region.
Sanaritan's Feet wants to send 10 million pairs of shoes to children around the world in 10 years.
Hunter said he learned about Sanaritan's Feet after a mutual friend gave his number to Ohomne. Sanaritan's Feet after up with the idea for Hunter to go without shoes. "They told me the idea, and at first I kind of laughed, because I thought surely they were joking about that."

surely they were joking about that, he said, "But they weren't."

Memphis fights past pesky Tulsa in first game at No. 1



against Tuisa's Jerome Jordan in Tuisa. Okla, on Wednesday

TUISA, Okla. — Chris Douglas-Roberts scroed 20 points, Derrick Rose added 19 points and top-ranked Memphis beat pesky Tulsa 56-41 Wednesday night to avoid the fact that befell the Tigers their only other time with the No. 1 ranking 25 years earlier. Memphis (18-0, 5-0 Conference USA) didn't ake a double-dight lead until Douglas-Roberts' two-handed jam with 6:21 remalning made it 48-38.

NO. 2 KANSAS 83, IOWA STATE 59
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Darnell Jackson had 21 points and 11 rebounds to help the Jayhawks stay unbeaten.

NO. 5 NORTH CAROLINA 98, MIAMI 82

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Tyler Hansbrough scored 27 of his sea-son-high 35 points after halftime, Ty Lawson scored 15 of his 23 points in the opening 20 minutes, and the fifth-ranked Tar Heels got back to their winning ways.

NO. 7 INDIANA 65, IOWA 43
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — D.J.
White scored 19 points and Eric
Gordon added 17 to help the
Hoosiers extended their winning
streak to 13. NO. 13 PITTSBURGH 81, ST. JOHN'S 57 NEW YORK — Sam Young scored 26 points and No. 13 Pittsburgh conthrued its recent success at Madison

NO. 25 BAYLOR 116, NO. 18 TEXAS ASM 110, 50T COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Curtls Jerrells scored a career-high 36 points, including 11 in the fifth overtime to lead No. 25 Baylor to a 116-110 win over No. 18 Texas A&M

on Wednesday night.
Baylor (16-2, 4-0 Big 12) won its fifth in a row.

RITGERS 80, NO. 19 VILLANOVA 68
PISCATAWAY, . N.J. — Anthony
Farmer and Mike Coburn each
scored 23 points to help the Scarlet
Knights get their first victory against
a ranked opponent in more than

BYU 59, SAN DIEGO ST. 56

BYU 59, SAN DIEGO 5T. 56
PROVO, Utah — Trent Plaisted scored 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Brigham Young to a 59-56 win over San Diego State on Wednesday night.
Plaisted connected on a free throw with 1:24 remaining in the game to put the Cougars (14-5, 3-1) ahead 57-53.
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Kyle Spain responded with a 3pointer to pull the Aztecs (14-5, 4-1
Mountain West) back to within one
with 1:07 Jeff. But Sam Burgess hit
two free throws with 2.9 seconds left

to push the lead to three.

The Associated Press

Market comes back from the depths

Wall Street rebounds from early loss to gain just under 300 points By Madien Read Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street pulled off a stunning comeback Wednesday, surging higher in late trading and wiping out what looked to be yet another precipitous decline. The Dow Jones industrials, down more than 323 points in earlier trading, ended the day with an advance of just under 300

points, according to preliminary calculations.
While such volvatility has become a hallmark of Wall Street's performance in recent mouths amid the ongoing housing and credit crisk, analysts saw some positive signs in the day's trading.
"There does come a point and time when the market leself recognizes that it got out of hand, and that is when bargain-hunters can come in," said Peter Cardillo, chief market economist at Avalon Partners.
The Fed's decision Thesiday to lower its federal funds rate by 0.75 percentage point to 3.5

percent has been met with some skepticism, but it gave intrepid investors Wednesday a reason to buy the severely dented stocks in the financial sector. "You might say this is a helated reaction to what the Fed did this week," compounded by hopes for the Fed to do more next week," Cardillo said. Traders whin bet on the FedS target fed finds rate were prining in on Wednesdaya 100 percent chance of a 0.50 percentage, point cut by the central pack when it meets next week. Rate cuts will eventually

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N. Idaho home sales drop

Average home prices also on the decline

The Associated Press

COEUR d'ALENE — Sales of single-family homes in northern Idahos Kootenal County dropped 18 percent in 2007 compared with the previous year, the Coeur d'Alene Association of Realtors said.

However, real estate agents in the region on Tuesday said they remain optimistic about the market in the fast-growing area.

ing area.

"Thank God we're in North Idaho," Kim Cooper, public relations chalr for the association, told the Coeur d'Alene

Press.
The association reported that 1,909 homes, each on less than one acre, sold in Kootenai County in 2007, compared to 2,325 in 2005, and 3,231 in 2005.

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Jim Gillespie, president
and CEO of the U.S. residential division of Coldwell
Banker Real Estate, said that
sales in 2007 dropped 10 percent pationally.

sales in 2007 dropped 10 per-cent nationally. He was in the area Tresday on a visit from his home office in Parsipanay, N.J. In Coeur d'Alene, sales dropped only 4 percent from the previous year. The aver-age price of a home fell from \$240,682 in 2006 to \$231,124 in 2007. Sales fell 28 percent in nearby Post Palls, with 548 sales in 2007 compared to 764 in 2006, and 1,074 in 2005.

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In Kootenal County, the average price of a single-family home fell 3 percent to \$239,261 in 2007.

"There are a lot under \$180,000, which means we have affordable housing for a lot of people," Cooper said.
In 2007, new construction accounted for 27 percent of sales, companed to 32 percent in 2006.
Gillespie said there is a 10-month inventory nationwide of homes for sale. In Kootenal County, there were £,602 homes for sale on Dec. 31.

i. He also said that a combination of lower interest rates for mortgages and flat home prices might make home ownership possible for new

"I hope first-time home buyers will be able to get into the market," he said.

IN A DEAD HEAT GM



A General Motors Chevrolet, right, pulls up to a traffic light beside a Lexus, Toyral's high end car line, in downtown Pittsburgh, Wednesd General Motors Corp. has lost the sole claim it held for 76 years as the world's auto sales leader, as totals for 2007 released Wednesday showed the company in a virtual tie with Toyral Motor Corp.

GM in virtual tie with Toyota in global sales

By Tom Krisher Associated Pross writer

DETROFT — General Motors Corp. has lost the sole claim it held for 76 years as the world's auto sales leader, as totals for 2007 released Wednesday showed the company in a virtual tie with Toyotal Motor Corp. CM said it sold 9,3605-254 vehicles worldwide hast year, up 3 percent from 2006. Earlier this month, Toyota reported global sales of 9,37 million which we have been conceptually and the said Wednesday it would not release more precise numbers.

"The race is too close to call," Mike Diciocanal, CMS executive director of global market and industry analysis said during a conference call Wednesday, "I don't think anyhody knows at this point."

Detroit-based GM has held the title of world's largest automaker since 1931, but Toyota's strong growth in the United States and GMS U.S. sales decline helped Toyota move closer to the top spot in recent years.

Toyota's share of the U.S. market

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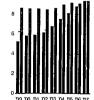
Toyota's share of the U.S. market has more than doubled since 1990, when it controlled only 7.5 percent with just over 1 million in sales, according to Ward's AutolinoBank. Its sales have grown briskly in recent years, sometimes by double-dlight percentages, as people bought its smaller, fuel-efficient cars with a reputation for reliability, By 2007, Toyota controlled 16.3 percent of the U.S. market, selling 2.6 million vehicles. GM, while still the U.S. sales leader, has seen its U.S. market share drop

has seen its U.S. market share drop dramatically since 1990, when it controlled about 35 percent by selling nearly 5 million vehicles. Last year

Rising in the East

General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. finished 2007 in a tie, each with 9.37 million vehicles sold worldwid Annual auto sales

Toyota



GM's share was roughly 23.0 percent, with sales of 3.0 million vehicles. Aaron Bragman, an analyst with the consulting firm Global Insight, said GM and Toyota have expanded almost evenly in most emerging global markets, but GM has been burt by sales declines in North America. "A lot of that volume reduction has come bere," Bragman said. "They did very well in every other market except North America." Much of GM's U.S. decline has been deliberate, be said, as the company cut incentives and reduced low-profit sales to rental car companies. GM's U.S. sales last year were 6

percent below 2006 figures, due largely to a 100,000 cut in fleet sales.

"If they had kept that fleet volume mp, it wouldn't even be a competition," Bragman said.

Globally, GM said it did well in 2007, reporting the second-hest sales total in its 100-year history. For a third straight year and the fourth, time ever, GM sold more than 9 milion vehicles worldwide last year.

The company said it set a sales record in China last year, seelling just over a million vehicles, and doubled its sales in flushs it or it record? 250,000, It also set a record in Brazil, where it sold nearly 500,000 cas and turks, the company said.

It also set a occord in Brazil, where its sold nearly 500,000 cars and trucks, the company said.

"What we're really focused on here is running our business for the long-term profitiably and growing." Dictiowanti said. "I think we've done a heck of a jub in prositioning ourselves very well in where the growth in the world is in terms of the emeging markets, particularly Latin America, Asia Pacific, China, Russia, India."

GM Chairman and Chief Executive Rick Wagoner has pledged to delend the global sales title, but vaid the company would not abandon is U.S. strategy of reducing incentives and love profit sales to rental car companies in order to with.

"Great cars, samart marketing, growth in the emerging, markets, And hopefully that will keep us on top, if not, well come back to work the nest day and work even barder," Wagoner said eather this mouth.

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said eather this month.

The title in coming years likely will be decided by sales in burgeoning markers such as China, Russia, South America and other regions with a growing middle class.

Idaho Power reaches settlement in rate case

Company agrees to cut increases in half

By Matt Christensen

Imos-Nows wither
Idaho Power Co, has reached
an agreement/with several customer groups that would cut in
half a rate increase proposed by
the company last year.
If approved by the Idaho
Public Otilities Commission,
Customers would pay an average 5.2 percent more for electricity — about \$3 more a
month — as of March 1, not
10.4 percent as the company
had proposed in lune.
"It's a settlement that was
brought about through a cooperative effort between our customers, regulators and our
company," Ric Vale, Idaho
Dover's vice president for regulatory allairs, said in a statement.

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Irrigators, in particular, had objected to the proposal, because the power company wanted them to pay about 20 percent more than their current rates. Residential customers would have paid about 4.5 percent more.

The company wanted permission from the IPUC, which

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AT&T making more hotspots free to users

By Michelle Roberts Associated Press writer

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SAN ANTONIO — ATRY Inc.
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said Wednesday it will make its
10,000 Wi-Fi hotspots free in
early all of its broadband
laternet customers starding
early nest week.
Only subscribers to ATRY
premium broadband services
previously had free access to its
majority of high-speed users,
who have the L5-Mips service.
Now, more than 10 million
to Million and the control of ATRY
bigh-speed Internet
subscribers, will be able to use
the hotspots fee of charge.
"It's a differentiator far us
when people are choosing

when people are choosing between competitors," said AT&T spokesman Fletcher Cook,

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What to expect today in business

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WASHINGTON - Labor Department reports on weekly jobless claims

NEW YORK — Freddie Mac reports on mortgage rates.

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boost margins for banks
and other lenders, which
have been working to lower
costs and boost cash levels
through layoffs and stock
sales, Those companies—
like Citigroup line,
Washington Mutual line,
Washington Mutual line,
and Merrill tynch—were
the big winners Wednesday,
Moreover, the billions of
dollars in mortgage-related
companies contributed
to months of selling on Wall
Street.

"The early leaders in a
market recovery tend to be
hanks, REITS (real estate
investment trusts) and
homebuilders, as these are Continued from page B5

the groups that typically would henefit first from a turnaround. And those have heen the market leaders this week," Goldman said. "What has happened is the Fed is flooding the system with liquidity and eventually we should see some traction in the economy. And stocks tend to respond first."

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The Dow Jones industrial average rose 298.98, or 2.50 percent, to 12.270.17.

Broader stock indicators also surged. The Standard & Poors 500 index rose 28.10, or 2.14 percent, to 1.336 composite index rose 24.14, or 1.05 percent, to 2.316.41.

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regulates Idaho's power industry to raise rates in part to recoup \$300 million in investments in infra-structure and relicensing

structure and costs.
When the company made the request last summer, it wanted to increase idaho retail base rates by about \$64 million annually. Under the proposed settlement, the company will get about half that, about \$22 million is read increases. in rate increases.

Company officials aren't

sure how they'll recoup the rest of their expenses, said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman. If this, case comes to fruition, we'll, just have to look downstream to see what our options are.

Idaho Power Co. provides electricity to more than 481,000 customers in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

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Actor enjoys success in films, follows dream

PARK CITY, Urah — Albert Huerta is enjoying the buzz. Nainely, the buzz about 'Adventures of Power," a comedy playing at the Sundance Film Festival going on this week at Patival going on this week at Patival City. The former Mini-Cassia resident has a supporting role, which he calls his breakthrough.

role, which he calls his breakthrough. "It was incredible," said thuerta, 46. "It's a humbling experience to be quite hon-est."

est."
"I saw it last night; every-body loved it," said Trevor Snarr with the Utah Filh Commission, "It was amaz-ing, it has some 'Napoleon Dynamite' humor in it, I highly recommend it."

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Huerta plays Raul in "Adventures of Power," which is about the world's greatest air drummer who saves the day. Yes, an air drummer. The film stars and the saves that the saves the day are saves the day. Yes, an air drummer. The film stars and the saves that the saves the saves the saves the saves and saves the saves and saves and "Spinal Tap."
Huerta says he is featured throughout the movie and has seenes with Gold and McKean.

"It's really funny and has a good message." he said.

The funny thing was that Huerta had never been to

Sundance, the place to be for independent films, before this year when he voluntered. To his delight, "Adventures of Power" got accepted to the festival and had its world premiere last Sunday. The film plays again today in Salt Lake City and Saturday in Park City. He worked on the film in Helper, Utah, for about three

Helper, Utah, for about three weeks,
"I know Albert: he seemed pretty excited about the whole scenario," Snarr said.
And I'm excited it was filmed in Helper, Utah."
Acting is Huerta's side job. Ilis day job is an industrial engineer technician at Hill Air Force Base. He lives with his family in Sunset, Utah, north of Sait Lake City.
Born in Utah and raised in the Burley area until he was about 17, Hinerta then lived in Pucatello before returning to Utah when he was 28, He

in bocatello before returning to Utah when he was 28. He will has family in the Mini-Cassla area and Jerome. Huerta got into acting on a dare. He used to coax his sons—he has seven of them — to audition for plays, he could do that: He got so that his wife Charlys told him he should just audition. He did and got a part in a church play. That was 10 years ago and ever since, he has acted and appeared as an extra in films such as



Finds survive of TECHNIST and Date Albert Huerta, left, a former Mini-Cassia resident, and Trevor Snarr with the Utah Film Commission at th

rting role in 'Adventures of Power,' a film that played in the festival.

The Last Sin Eater" and Disney's "Rugby: Strong

Hold.

When he visited a friend who was an extra for "Con Alr." which starred Nicolas Cage, Huerta ended up getting hired as an extra. He got \$150 per day for three days. "It was awesome," he said. He found that he loved acting, and went through the Sundance Institute Acting Lab in 2006 and other training.

my "You basically have to come out or your shell," he said. "And I became very natural with It ... When I come in front of a camera I

feel 1 can transform. I've been gifted with a talent." When he says that it sounds more of a statement

sounds more of a statement than boast.

Another reason he got into acting was to break the stereotyping of Latino peo-ple, to portray Latinos as more than immigrants and

more than inimigrants and drug lords.

"I really believe the Latin community is a big contrib-nor to society and a lot of times we are misrepresented and that's why I wanted to get into acting.

Leaving something behind also appealed to him. A handprint he calls it.

"I know there is a movie that will carry me through the times," he said, "I feel fortunate that you left your handprint through the arts," He now has an agent and prospects, including being east in another movie and auditoning for another.

auditioning for another.
Meanwhile, the filmmakers are negotiating to get
"Adventures of Power" to
more audiences. Huerta
hopes the buzz will help his hopes the buzz will trep us acting career. In other words, 'get the ducks while they're flying."

The fact that he is now eli-gible to join the Screen Actors Guild creates excite-

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ment in his voice during the telephone interview.
"I'd lave to do it (act) full-time," he said. For now, it's keeping the day Job. "I have to do first things first and take care of my family."
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ake care of my family.

You don't have to tell him hat show business is tough. But now, 'Tin rubbing shoulders with people I see on TV and asking myself. How did Iget here?

After a few disappointments at earlier auctions, he was ready to give up, but his other brother Burdey advised him keep at it. Shortly after that, Huerta landed the role old Baal. Not giving up is the advice he has for anyone with a dream.

"I strongly encourage all Latino people to get involved," he said, Whether their dream that Through perseverance you'll he able perseverance you'll he able to achieve your dream. I'm a lirm believer. I've achieved farther than I've ever imagined and I feel like I'm just beginning."

Lieutenant to Mexico's top alleged drug trafficker captured

Official touts arrest as victory for President Calderon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's army on Monday captured a top lieutenant of the powerful Sinaloa cartel who allegedly commanded squads of hit men and organ-ized drug slipments north, officials said.

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Affreda Beltran Leyva was arrested in the northwestern city of Culiacan in Sinuloa state, home to the carrel, with two sufficeses containing \$500,000, an assault rifle, a luxury \$UV and 11 expensive watches, the army said.

U.S. Ambassador to Mesleo Tony Garza calling the arrest "a significant victory."

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"When Mexico takes dangerous criminals like Beltran Leyva and his crew off the streets, the people of the Inited States also benefit," Garza wrote in a statement. "This arrest demonstrates once again the ongoing commitment of President Calderon and his administration to hit the criminal organizations where it hurts." Army Gen. Luis Arturo Oliver Cen said Beltran Leyva commanded two groups of hit men for the cartel, whose reach extends from the northwestern state of Sonora to the southern state of Sonora to the southern state of

northwestern state of Sonora to the southern state of Oaxaca. He was allegedly in charge of transporting drugs, bribing officials and launder-ing money for the cartel, which is led by Mexico's

most-wanted alleged druglord, Joaquin Guzman.

Beltran Leyva and four of his brothers — Hector, Marcos, Mario and Carlos — are key leaders in Guzman's criminal organization, Oliver Cen said.

Dressed in Jeans, a dark jacket and boots, the blackearded Beltran Leyva was led in handcuffs past reporters at the altport hangar of the Mexican attorney general's office, before authorities flew bim by helicopter to an undisclosed location.

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Guman escaped from fed-earl prison in 2001 in a laundry cart after bribing guards. Beltran Leyva's arrest follows two weeks of bloody confrontations along the 1J.5-Mexico border between chedral agents and gunmen suspected of working for the Arellams Felix and Golf cartels, rivals of the Sinaloa. A high-ranking local polico official in the border city of Chudad hiarez, across from il 1980, fexas, was shot to death on Munday outside his home by unidentified gunmen—the second killing of a policoman there in two days. Francisco Ledezma

Salazar, operations coordina-tor for the Ciudad Juarez police, had been leaving for

police, had been leaving for work when gunmen, sprayed his SUV with bullets. Police were still investigat-ing his killing, city Public Safety Secretarry Guillermo Prleto Quintana said. On Sunday, police Capt, Julian Chairez, Hernandez was shot to death in his patrol car.

OSCAR NOMINEE



This photo released by Miramax shows actor Javier Bardem in a sce from 'No Country for Old Men.' That film and 'There Will be Blood' led with eight Academy Awards nominations, among them best picture and acting honors for Daniel Day-Lewis and Bardem. The two films will com pete for best picture against the melancholy romance 'Atonement,' the pregnancy comedy 'Juno' and the legal drama 'Michael Clayton,'

Tijuana police chief knows he's a marked man

THÜANA, Mexico - The bullet holes pockmarking the walls of his home were

HIJAANA, MENICO — Ture buildt holes pockmarking the walls of his home wert just three days old when Alberto Capella Ibarra took over the police force of this violence-plagued city. Twenty gummen diesesed in black had swarmed his yard in the middle of the night, and he had fought here off, firing an automatic rifle. Taking office Dec. 1 as the city's secretary for public security. Capella, a longtime activist, declared war on organized crime and challenged citizens to join him in the battle. Even the had no idea it would get so bloody. Seventeen people were killed last week as organized crime struck back. Last Monday night and Tuesday inorning, heavily armed men killed three of Capella's senior police officers, shooting one at his home along with his wife and two daughters. Two days later, schoolchildren and fro their lives as police officent and two daughters. Two days later, schoolchildren and fro their lives as police

and soldiers battled with drug carlel members in a normally aguiet neighbor-bood. Police found six exe-cuted kidnap victims inside the suspects house. A federal agent and a gun-nan died in the shontout. Capella, a chubby, soft-no police training, is at the center of the storm. He moves around the city in a Six-car convoy with 20 hodygands. He carl even stop at a tare stand without scaring off customers who lear gumen will drive up and blast away. and soldiers, battled with

blast away.
Originally a corporate
lawyer, Capella gained
prominence as an outspoken advocate for crime victims. He has long assumed
that killers would come for

that killers would come for him one day. Still, in his role as the head of both the police and fire departments, he keeps the pressure on organized crime and cor-rupt cops while reassuring citizens during what he calls some of the saidest days ever seen in the city.

In a first, Paraguay nominates woman for president

ASUNCION. Paraguay Paraguay's ruling ominated a woman (AP) — Paraguay's ruling party nominated a woman as its presidential candidate on Monday, a first for the South American nation, but the candidate of Education Minister Blanca Ovelar still faces a court challenge from within the party. The Colorado Party's official nomination of Ovelar as its candidate in the April

20 presidential election came more than a month after a razor-thin primary election that was chal-lenged by Vice President Luis Castiglione. The party's tals classificate. The party's electoral commission said Monday that Ovelar won the Dec. If contest with a 45.04 percent to Castiglione's 44.5 percent. Ovelar, 50, dismissed the objections to her victory.

Our campaign aims now at "Our campagn ams now at the election in April," she told reporters. "Our plat-form gives priority to the fight against poverty and to the creation of jobs."

But Castiglione is vowing to go to court to undo the

"I do not recognize and I will never accept my alleged defeat because I have proof that 30,000 votes cast for

me were stolen." he said.
Ovelar's opposition is
generally divided between
Fernando Lugo, a left-leaning former Catholic bishop
who has attracted strong
support among the nation's
large. Indian population. support among the nations large Indian population, and former army com-mander Cesar Lino Oviedo, a charismatic retired gener-al who went to prison for plotting a coup.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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SUPER BOWL XLII



key moments for Giants in '07

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Losing the final game of the regular season may have been the stepping stone for the New York Gants' improbable ride to the Super Bowl. Sound oddf It's not. In making the New England Partiots work hard for a 30-35 win on Dec. 29 that capped a perfect regular season, the Gants proved to themselves that they could compete with anybody.

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That should prove extremely valuable a week from Sunday, when New York (13-6) gets another crack at the Patriots (18-0) in the NFI. title game in Giendale, Altz.

"We had played in some tough games and had some bad weather conditions the couple weeks before, and we weren't playing our best football, and alf of a sudden that week we had a great mind-set." Eh Manning said. "We were poing into tory to beat an undedsteaded team and we played good football. We week searing three weeks on the road, but figor our confidence going."

In the ensuing three weeks on the road, the Glants beat the Buccancers 24-14, and overcame Brett Favie and frigid temperatures in Green Bay to heart the Parkers 23-20 in needing.
"It got us playing good football, it got us back in a thythut and from there on we have been on a hot streak," Manning added. "We have been playing good football inding ways to win."

What made the performance in the loss to, the Patriots so memorable, New York had nothing at stake in the game at Giants.

the Patriots so memorable; New York had nothing at stake in the game at Giants Stallum, Win or lose, the Giants were locked

Stallum. Wit or loss, the Gaints were locked into a wild-card playoff game at Tampa. There was nothing to gain and everything, to loss, especially if playors got hurt. That's exactly what happened to there staties; linebacker Kawika Mitchell (knee), cornerback Sam Maddom (Stomach) and center Shaun O'llara (knee). Mitchell saw builted action the following work. O'llara missed the functaneous game and Madison didn't play again until last weekend.
Couch! time Constitution.

and Madison didn't play again unto no-weekend.

Coach Tom Coughlin insists the Giant-never thought about relaxing.

"We have a statement in our meeting moons that we want to prepare, practice, and



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) is pressured by New York Clants linebacker Reggie Torbor (53) at Glants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., on Dec. 29. In making the Patriots work hard for a 38-35 win, the Clants proved to themselves that they could compete with anybody.

play as if we lost our last game," Coughlin said, "It is just a mentally which tells you to keep the pedal to the metal." That focus has not wavered in a season in which New York lost its first two games and gree up 40 points in the process. It also was the key to the season's two other crucial turning points.

The first came on Sept. 23 against Wash-ington in the third game. Down 17-3 at the half, the defense allowed Bl yards in the sec-ond half and staged a last-inmute, goal-line stand from the Lyand line to preserve a 24-17 win.

ond nan and saged a last-innitive, goal-ine stand from the Lyard line to preserve a 24-17-win.
Alter Washington spiked the ball on first down to stop the clock, Jason Campbell mislified on a pass and Ladell Betts was suffed on third and fourth down.
"It I put you in that huddle, your ears might bleed," defensive tackle Barry Coffeld said after the game. 'At that point, If's not about technique, it's not about the call, It's all about getting life dup and realizing what's at stake. We just came off the ball and did what we had to do.'

It was the first sign that new defensive coordinator Sieve Spagnuolo's aggressive, blitzing defense would work. The following week. New York field an NFL record with 12 sacks.

Redskins, Bills, Pats provided | Last year's AFC title game loss fueled Patriots to Super Bowl

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP)

— The Patriots needed just 4
yards for a first down late in
last years AFC championship
game. Succeed and theyd
almost certainly reach the
Super Bowl.

Thus Feb.

almost certainly reach the Super Bowl.
They failed.
Tall the hard work in the offseason, preseason, the regular season. Two Failed downer Robert Kraft said in an interview with The Associated Press in his Gillette Stadium office. And then, boom It's cruel the way it ends. It's really cruel."
He watched Tom Brady's short pass to Troy Brown fall incomplete on third down at the New England 46-yard line outpiele on third down at the New England 46-yard line with 227 left in Indianapolis. The Parlots had to punt and the Coles took over at their 20 with 217 and Just one timeout left.
Peyton Manning went to work, eathny up chunks of yardage.
With the clock showing 100, Joseph Addai ran in for the winning touchdown before an ReA Dome full of esstatle fans, completing a comebask from a 21-3 deficit

ecstatle fans, completing a comeback from a 21-3 deficit to a 38-34 win.

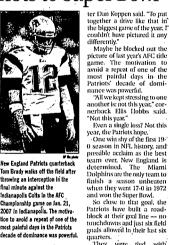
The Colts went on to win the Super Bowl. The Patrlots went home.

We'll come back next year and try to do it better," a despondent Brady said after-

ard. How's this for better? The Patriots haven't lost

The Patriots navershibe.

Last Sunday, they weren't about to give up the ball late in their 21-12 win over the San Dlego Chargers, which put them in the Super Bowl against the New York Glants on Feb. 3.



Tom Brady walks off the field after throwing an interception in the final minute against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC

Championship game on Jan. 21, 2007 in Indianapolis, The motiva tion to avoid a repeat of one of the most painful days in the Patriots decade of dominance was powerful.

Leading by nine, New England started at its own 13 with 9:13 left in the game. This time, Brady faced four This time, Brady faced four bird-down plays and converted every one. He simply had to kneed down on the last two plays of the game, the Chargers helpless to do anything after using all their timeouts.

The three-time champion Patriots, who return to practice Thursday after three days off, are now 4-1 in five of the last seven AFC championship games.

games.
"You always want to end the game with the ball," cen-

only ended when the game did.

"Whert you have to make one or two first downs in order to move on to the next. game we've all been trying to get too, it's an exciting time," ight end Benjamin Watson-said after Kraft walked out of the Patriots locker room with the AFC championship tro-phy Sunday. "It was exciting for us."

grads allowed in their has six quarters.

They were ited with Jacksonville 14-14 at halftime of the divisional playoff game and won 31-20. They led San Diego 14-9 at intermission, and won by nine, finishing it off with a 15-play drive that only ended when the game itid.

ter Dan Koppen said. "To put together a drive like that in the biggest game of the year, I couldn't have pictured it any differentie".

couldn't have pictured it any differenty." Maybe he blocked out the picture of last year's AFC title game. The motivation to avoid a repeat of one of the most painful days in the Patriots' decade of dominance was powerful.

"All we kept stressling to one another is not this year," cornerback Ellis Hobbs said. "Not this year,"

Falcons hire Jaguars defensive coordinator Mike Smith as head coach

ATIANTA — The Atlanta Falcons hired Jacksonville defensive coordinator Mike Smith as their new head coach Wednesday night.

"Alike possesses all of the key qualities we were looking for it a head conch," said general manager Thomas Dimitroff, in his first month on the job.

Dimitroff and the 40-year NFI, coaching veteran, "has strong experience with whining teams, a track record of success, a solid, smart approach to the game, and high characcess, a solid, smart approach to the game, and high charac-



coordinates to since 2003, had his second interview with the Falcons on Friday. He has never been an NFL head coach, but Falcons quarterback Byron Leftwich, who was with Smith in back Byron Leftwich, was with Smith lacksonville for four

ter and integrity."
Smith,
the Jaguars'
defensive
coordina-

says Atlanta made the right choice.

"I've played against his defense more than anybody in the world," Leftwich said. "I did It every day in practice for four years. I think he's a greatguy for the job.

"A lot of people might not know his name, but I've seen the work he puts in every game, how guys were so prepared on Sundays that they knew exactly what teams were going to do."

Smith, a former defensive assistant with Baltimore, had the league's No. 12 defense

with Jacksonville this season after ranking second in 2006 and sixth in 2005. Leftwich said Smith would never receive enough credit in Jacksonville because many assumed Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio. a former defensive coordinator, was the real mastermind of the defense. Jaguars defensive end Marcellus Wiley confirmed that opinion when he sald on ESPN Wednesday, "Jack Del Rio was the defensive coordinator, and if It wasn't him, it was flinchacter? Mike Peterson."

guy who stood at the front of the room when Jack Del Rio was leading the defense. Villey said the Falcons really went down low on the totem pole." Lefrwich said he was aware of the Wiley's comments but said of Smith: "I was with him for four years. Somebody had to be calling those plays in Jacksonville, It was him."

Pro Bowl Redskins to honor Sean Taylor

ASHBURN, Va. - Sean Taylor, the first player voted

posthumously to the Pro-Bowl, will have his jersey number worn at the game by two of his former two of his forr Washington Redskins tea

mates.
The NFL announced Wed-The NFL announced Wed-nesday that tight end Chris-Samuels will both wear No. 21 at the game Feb. 10 in Honolulu. Taylor died No. 27, a day after being shot at his home in Florida. The 24-year-old-safety was leading the NFL in interceptions at the time. — The Associated Press

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wind chill warning issued for region today

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The National Weather Service in loise issued a wind chill warning for the western portion of the Magic Valley, from Wednesday evening until 11 a.m. today.

The agency said the area of main concern is, ferome County, where cast winds up to 25 mph and temperatures near zero will result in wind chill temperatures near 20-helow zero."

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A wind chill warning means the combination of very cold air and winds will create dangernusly low wind chill values. Exposure to low temperatures in that range could result in frost bite and hypothermla if precautions are not taken.

The weather service forecast for Magic Valley today is for a 30 percent of snow after 11 am., and a high near 24, with a wind-chill low between 2 and 8-helow.

Qwest gives \$5,900 to local teacher

to local teacher

A local teacher from J.B. Perrine
Hementary School was given a
\$5,000 grant Wednesday for an interactive white board that will be used
with second-grade students, according to a release from Qwest.

The teacher, Leah Bess, can use the
blackboard for interactive lessons,
Classos will be able to view video
clips or photos when they're talking
about a country, the release shows.

Ten Idaho teachers review Qwest
grants this year totaling \$75,000.

"This is a great opportunity for
Qwest to make a positive difference in
the lives of Idaho students and to help
teachers," according to the release.

The Quest grant program hepsian began in
2003 to support teachers integrating
teaching the production.

T.F. school foundation

T.F. school foundation doles out dollars

The Twein Falls School District foundation, a non-charibate organization, gave \$1,000 to almost every school in town Wednesslay for things such as textbooks and math supplies. One school, the Bidge Arademy, received \$500, while the other seven schools received double that hecause Bidgie is a smaller school, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs. The foundation was officially incorporated in 1991 by the Idaho Secretary of State to enhance education in local schools. The idea for the foundation originated with a Twin Eafls High School graduating class, and Dobbs, who is a non-voting member on the foundation stignation in \$33,737 total revenue in 2006, and expended 12,660, with jost under \$100,000 in net assets. About \$13,290 was raised in direct public support, and \$29,447 came in various on interest holdings, according to 2006 tax documents.

The foundation has an 11-member benefit of the principals and approved them all this year. Dobbs Said.

He said money has been given so schools for the past four year.

The foundation, as it has grown, has become more and more prolific in the ways that they've helped our district, Dobbs said. 'It's a nice feeling to have that support.'

Mini-Cassia Democrats.

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BURLEY Nini-Cassia
Democrats are proparing for the
Feb. 5 Super Theselay cancens at the
Ruley Best Wessern Inn.
To qualify for the cancers, participains must live in Minidoka County
or Cassia County, be Ill years of age
at the time of the November general
election and sign a pledge to be an
member of the Democratic Party.
Pledges and signal must be completed before meeting dones close at
7 p.m. The evening will begin with
two separate cancers andering to
compressional falser boundaries.
Information: Bill Rice. 3,13-936 or
long Bryant, G79-7783.

Airport meeting

Airport meeting scheduled for February

The city of Twin Falls will hold a public meeting for a presentation by the Federal Avigation Administration and Landrum and Brown to discuss the regional airport concept and alriport sponsorship.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Rick Allen Room at the Herrett Center on the College of Southern I daho campus.

The agenda includes the presention and a question-and-answer period. Public comments will not be accepted.

— From staff reports

House tax panel votes against lifting exemption

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — If the price of candy in your office vending machine increases, state lawmakers don't want you to blame them.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Wednesday against lifting an exemption on cheap items sold in Idaho vending machines, citing concern that vendors would rake the cost of products — resulting in little gain to the state while consumers pay more.

The bill, which was defeated along party lines, would have repealed a tax exemption for products sold in the vending machines that cost between 11 cents and \$1.01. It was the only recommen-

dation from an interim committee studying exemptions to actually receive a hearing. Repealing the exemption would burt the vending industry which is struggling with high transportation costs — and even cause some companies to outright shut down, said Jerry Weber, who was representing a handful of wendors, including Western Music in Twin Iralis.

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In safes tax. But law-makers voiced skepticism about the estimated \$2.5 million. The fig-

ctsh about the estimates from more than a decade ago, said Dan John of the state tax commission. He added that financer associated with vending machines is difficult to measthe because they are often incorporated into the overall cost structures of companies. Assistant House Majority Lender Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, might have swayed everyone when the pointed out that vendors will simply increase the price for the products currently exempt — and thereby

make the exemption moot.

"Is there an incentive to make the hottle of pop \$1.25 Instead of \$17" he asked.

Other lawmakers said that with how the economy and market has been moving, the exemption will eventually work its way out.

"Sometimes you just need to back up and shut up and let the things, work out," said and-tax hawk Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis.

Challis.
House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said there wasn't enough data available and tried unsuccessfully to get the bill amended to just lower the threshold form \$1.01 to 99 cents. A motion to lift the exemption completely by Rep. Nicole LeFavour, D-Boise, died.

Ready for the rink



Cory Beam, a driver for the Twin Falls Fire Department, controls the hose as fireflighter Triston Jones and Capt. Allen Shropshire move down the slope of Jaso Woodland Hills Park in Twin Falls Wedgesday afternoon to help dam up the water for the creation of an ice rink.

T.F. city plans makeshift ice skating rink

By Blair Koch !Times-News correspondent

lee may not be much fun for driving but it sure is fun for skating, And Iwin Falls may soon have a rink of its own, sort of. Tucked into the city's Jason Woodland Hills Park, on the southwest corner of Stadium Boulevard and Carriage Lane, sits the perfect place for a makeshift pond, according to city officials. The proper landscape, a few thousand gallons of water — courtesy of the Iwin Falls Fire Department — frigid tempera-tures and presto, a pond. Or so hope city officials.

The thought about this for a long time," said Mayor, Lance Clow, "One of the disadvantages to licing in Twolr Falls is the cold winters, but we can take advantage of that. I thought it would be furn to create a sport to put some water out to freeze and see if people are interested in putting on some skates,"

Clow wanted to see the skating area at Caty Park, as he said it would be a more central location, but the area was unfeasible, "My first thought was to put it in front of the band shell, but the other park already has a natural pond-like area that can be dammed-up and easily flooded for the ice," Clow said.

Got skates?
The Twin Falls Parks and recreation director. Twin Iralls parks and Paceration Dopartment is seeking lee skates to loan. For more indramation: 736-2265.

Thout a year and a half ago the drain got clagged and it was basically a write retention area then, so I think, weather partiting, the water should set up pretty good. Bowyer said.

said.

The fire department brought its first load of water to the park Triesday and sprayed ap

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Audit committee expands to review State Board budget

Local developer Ken Edmunds to be part of reviews

Times-Nows writor

The duties of an Idaho State Board of Education audit committee have expanded because of recent internal budget problems, a State Board spokesman confirmed Wednesday.

The State Board has committed in a 51-3 million deficit in 2007. That deficit for 2007. That deficit for each of the board to drop state assessment tests for second and minth graders, and created a shaky future for a scholarship program aimed at helpinglow-income kids.

T think it would be fair to say we are taking a much stronger look at all our financial practices." said State Board Spokesman Mark Browning.

Browning confirmed the increased oversight of finances is occurring because of recent budget issues. The board feels its important to have a set of fresh eyes, especially the clitzen perspective ... Sometimes you don't see



the forest through the trees," he said. The new responsi-bilities for the State Board Audit Board Committee

Committee will include looking all include looking all financial practices for State Board budgets, beyond just board-controlled university audits.

Board member appointed so far to the audit committee. Twin Falls developer Ken Edunuds, said Wednesday he was asked on Tuesday by State Board Chairman Milford Terrell to do more work.

work.
"I was asked to become involved with financial over sight, since I'm an independent person ... It's really unde-fined what that means at this point." Edmunds said.

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Latham Jr. arrested on domestic violence charge

Robert A. Latham Ir, water of Latham Ir, water of Latham Motors in Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls. Country sheriffs deputies over the veckend and was charged with felony attempted strangulation.

Latham Ir., 46, posted bond after he was arrested Sunday at 3259 Woodridge Drive in Twin Falls County, Deputies responding to a 91 call from the home encountered Latham at the front door, and then spoke with his girlfriend, Tiffany Dastrup, in another part of the house. They observed "marks and scratches on the lower right side of her neck and upper chest area," according to an affidavit filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Dastrup, told deputies.

Falls.

Dastrup told deputies
"Bobby had been drinking"
and said she called 911 after



Latham refrigerator both got on top of her and began choking her with both hands, the affidiwal state. Latham was charged in luly with misdemenanor hartyrin a separatre case involving Dastrup that was eventually dismissed. In that case, deputies in cour records wrote that they responded to a 911 hangup call from the home and watched through a window as Latham blocked Dastrup from leaving a bedroom, grabbed her by the

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Herman W. Reed

s., the son Reed



Reed. He received his educa-tion in Winston County, Miss., at Ellison Ridge School. He worked the land in both Mississippi and Idaho Herman served his country Herman served his country in the United States Navy from Nov. 15, 1943, to Feb. 15, 1945, While he was stationed Pensacola,

ensacola, Fla., he ed to Louisville and return married his sweetheart, Ruby Kirk. They resided in Pensacola until Herman was Persacola until Herman was honorably discharged and then enturned to Mississipi for a short time prior to settling in (daho in 1947. In (daho, Herman famed, was employed by (5.M. MeVg.) he ferome Mill and Elevator Company. Burkhalter's Warchouse and Ida-Gem Dairies. He later worked for Volco Inc. until retring to spend time with his family and work in his garden. He was particularly known for the quality of the berries and gartie he grew each year. Herman attended the fibble Baptis Claurch in Jerome and

Herman attended the fibble Baptist Church in Jerome and was instrumental in the construction of the Free Will Baptist Church, also in Jerome, He enloyed spending time with his family and was an axid supporter of Jerome school athletics, He frequently could not talk for days following Jerome High School lowing Jerome High School

football games. He also enjoyed hunting and fishing. No me really ever was able to "out-flish" Herman.

Herman Is survived by his sweetheart of 64 years, Ruby Reed of Jerome; two sons, Michael D. Reed (Erin L. Donowan) of Marquette, Mich., and J. Manley Reed of Jerome; and his daughter, Martha Jame (Steve) Hopkins of Boise. He is also survived by five grandchildren; two sisters. Opal Gregory and Olean Pickett. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

sisters.

Herman's family would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to Dr. Lohmann and his staff especially Becky, and also acknowledge the stuff of First Choice Hospice, including Evelyn, Lisa, Laurie and Sulema for their kind care

Evelyn, Lisa, Lauric and Sulema for their kind care and assistance in our time of need. The family is also appreciative of Pastor Wondcock and the flex Whitaker of the Jerome Bible Bapitst Church. With the support of all our friends, this time has been made more comfortable.

A memorial service for Herman will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Jerome Bible Bapitst Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Pastor Rodney I. Wondcock officiating, Herman's family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials he made in his name to the Jerome, with 28 Second Ave. E. Jerome, ID B3330 or First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls, ID B3301, Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortnary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, D B33338. Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Alice May Aitken

WISDDELL — Alice May Arken, 93, died Tuesday, Jan. 222, 2008, at Creekside As s is x c d Living sur-rounded with her family. Alice was born Aug. 12, 1915. in Sarlos. Sur-WENDELI. Alice May

ang. 12, 1915, in Sarles, N.D. She moved with her fam-ler

with her family to Idaho in 1933. Alice married John "Jock" Aitken in 1936 in Hailey, Idaho.

She is survived by her daughter, Margaret Presnell of Wendell; her son, Gaylord Aitken of Oklahoma; two sisrs. Doralan Conarty of andy, Ore., and Beverly Reed Twin Falls; one brother,

y Attrell

Vernon Hall of Filer; five
grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren, and three
great-grandchildren,
She was preceded in death by
her parents, floar brothers
and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2
pan. Friday, Jan. 20, at the
First Baptist Church in
Jerome, with Pastor Rudy
Bauder officiating, The viewing will be from 1 until 2
pan. at the church.

The family would like to
thank the caretakers at
Creekside and First Choice
Hospice for the care of mom.
The family requests in lieu of
flowers to please make donations to First Baptist Church
of Jerome. Funeral arrangements are under the direction
of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. ments are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy Marie Ball

BURLINGTON, Wash.— Dorothy Marie Ball, age 80, a longtime resident of south-central labo, the Magie V a 1 L e y. passed away on Saturday, lan, 19, 2008, at United G e n e r a 1 Hospital.

Hospital.
Dorothy
lived in
Burlington.

Burlington. Wash., for the past four years close to her daughter.
Dorothy is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Rober Hill of Burlington, Wash.; son, John Burlington, Wash; son, John Ball of Emmett: grandchil-dren, Tony Ball, Megan Hill,

Amy Ball and Paige Hill; one brother, William Phillips; and one sister. Marjorie Barclath y her husband, Engene E. Ball; and son. Ronald Glenn Ball on Nov. 25, 2006.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saunday, Jan. 26, at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saunday at White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." You may share your memories and offer your condolences to Darothy's family online to by signing her guest register at www.kernfuneralhome.com. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Mortuary

DEATH NOTICES

Marlis L. Jordon

MIDWALE, Ütah — Marlis Lynn "Pinky" Jordon, 43, of Midwale, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Fiday, Jan. 11, 2008. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the LDS Church, 525 Acome Road in Midwale,

Utah (Deseret Mortuary in Midvale, Utah). Kenneth E. Sackett

Kenneth E. Sackett, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2008, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, .call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to

www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

BOOK DONATION



Christian Hansen presented 600 books and \$500 to the Mini-Cassia n. These were collected as part of his Eagle Scout projecter soliciting donations, and took it around to communi ty members. He also put drop boxes at local churches, and, with the hof his mother and members of Team 23 and 14, collected donations of on its inducer and internets of real 25 and 17, control to the country of the community, and knows the Importance of reading.

From left, front, Christian Hansen, Connor Hansen, Seth Catinull and Helen Almanza; and back, Janet Hansen, Gordy Hansen and Samuel Handy,

MEALS ON WHEELS



ptimists International of Burley presents a \$500 to Sharon Hardy-Mills for use in the Meals on Wheels program offered through Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley. Meals on Wheels is a program that delivers meals to elderly and homebound individua the area. Meals on Wheels is offered free of charge to those in need Those who are able are asked to donate 54 per meal. For more infor-tion on the program: Golden Heritage Senior Center, 878-8646 or nd individuals in Minldoka County Senlor Center, 436-9107.

Gooding bridge club results

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Duplicate Bridge released is
results for:
Jan. 4. Section A, Brst, Riley
Burton and Kathy Rooney;
second, Max Thompson and
Edua Pierson; third, Veeta
Roberts and Rueben
Tschaekofske; and fourth,
Jodi Faulkner and Louise
Smith. Section B, first, Veeta
Roberts and Rueben
Tschaekofske; second, Lonise
Smith and Iodi Faulkner; and Smith and lodi Faulkner

Smith and Jodi Failikner; and third, Don and Lorna Bard. Jan. 11. Section A, first, Jodi Failikner and Louise Smith; second, (file) Bley Burton and Edna Pierson and Don and Lorna Bard; and third, Jeanne McCombs and Rueben Tschaekofske, Jan. 18. Section A. first, Jan. 18. Section A. first, Jan. 18 Section A. first,

Doris Finney and Henry Robinson: second, Riley Burton and Kathy Rooney, third, Don and Lorna Bard: fourth, Kal and Silva Garton; and fifth, Shirley Tschanmen and Edna Pierson. Section B, first, Doris Finney and Henry Robinson: second, Don and Lorna Bard; third, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and fourth, Kathie Boian and Pat Dearborn. Section C, first, Pat Dearborn and Kathie Boian and second, Ivan and Lucy and second, Ivan and Lucy Gustafson.

Custalson,
Duplicate bridge is played
at 1 p.m. Fridays at the
Gooding Senior Center, 308
Senior Ave. For partnership
information or directions: Kathy Booney, 934-9732.

SERVICES

Virginia Gayle Kufin of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Harlow E Cheney, formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Gladys Irene Sanderson of Pocatello and formerly of Kimberly and Hansen, fumer-al at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. in Irwin Falls, visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Brandon Ray Hunter of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Functal Home in Burley).

Gregory "Gregg" Alan Roberts, formerly of Buhl and Wendell, memorial serv-ice at 11 a.m. Friday at Demaray Puneral Service, Wendell Chapel,

Joseph Paul Robert of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Stuth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, vistation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Betty Marie Emerson of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

John Walter Carpenter Sr. of Wendell, gathering for fam-ily and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

347 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls

Reitsma earns Eagle Scout Award

WENDELL — Preston eitsma, 18-year-old son of a old son of Gadlo and C a r e y Reitsma of Wendell,



Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main,

Reisma earned 26 merit badges, For his Eagle project, the rebuilt the bleachers at the baseball diarnonds for-Wendell School District, He was assisted the sevent Scotts, his grand-ather and his secont leader. He belongs to Troop No. 95, spon-sored by Living Waters Preshyterian Church, His streed by Living Waters Preshyterian Church. His scommaster is Gadlo Relisma. He is a senior at Wendell High School and is the wor-ship leader for his youth group. He enjoys abodies the

group. He enjoys playing the guitar.

RAFFLE WINNER



ward and Dwaine Meyers were the winners of the Jubilee House Benefit Raffle. They each will receive one-half of a hor free hog. From left, Joan Howard and Dwalne Meyers.

Police chief discounts report critical of officer

BOISE (AP) — Boise's police chief and the Boise Police Union say they dispersion of the Boise Police Union say they dispersion of the Boise Police Union say they dispersion of the Boise Police Chief Mike artest of a state senator's son, Police Chief Mike Masterson said the officers use of force was appropriate and there will be no disciplinary action, basing bis decision parly on a security camera that captured the incident, though with dark and gainy inages.

dent, though with dark and grainy inages.
The video "clearly, shows the actions of the officers were reasonable and neces-sary" he said.
Ombudsman Pierce Murphy issued the report carlier this month, saying that the unidentified officer violated the police depart-ment's policy on the use of force and that the officer, failed to bromoty record the failed to properly record the incident with a digital recorder.

Masterson said the digital recorder wasn't running because of a mechanical problem.

ombudsman's report stems from a 2006 incident involving the two sons of Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise. Michael "Ike" Burkett and Thomas Burkett were cited for vandalizing U.S. flags after police said they damaged two flagpotes on the Capitol Mail that were part of a memorial to soldiers killed in Iraq.

The officer forcibly put Michael Burkett 'ön the ground after police say be interfered with their investigation. Michael Burkett, who was then arrested, was not injured.

gation. Michael Burken, was then arrested, was not injured.

"Here in Boise we've had a lot of experience with some heavy-handed police work over the years, and this particular officer on this particular officer on this particular officer on this report. Murphy wrote that the officer who put Michael Burkett on the ground had no legal right to make him leave a public side-walk.

The vice president of the police union, Guy Borgeau, also disagreed with Murphy's report.
"This is the difference

between reading a book about police work and actu-ally doing police work," he said, "That will account for the difference in interpreta

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Growers pass on crops, sell water

FRESNO, Callf. (AP) — In a state where water has become an increasingly scarce commodity, a growing number of farmers are betting they can make more money selling their water supplies to thirsty cities and farms to the south than by growing crops.

The shortnges this season — among the most intense of the last decade — are already shooting water prices skyward in many areas, and Los Angeles-area cities are begging for water and coaxing farmers to let their fields go to dust.

It just makes dollars and sense right now," said Bruce Rolen, a third-generation farmer In Northern California's lush Sacramento Valley. "There's more economic advantage to fallow-

Valley. "There's more eco-nomic advantage to fallow-

ing than raising a crop."

Instead of sowing seeds in
April, Rolen plans to leave
this rice stubble for the birds
and sell his irrigation water on the open market, where it could fetch up to three times

the normal price.
"It's been a good decade since there's been this much interest in buying and sell-ing water on the open mar-ket," said Jack King, national public affairs manager for the California Farm Bureau Federation, "We're prepared to see significant fallowing in several key parts of the

Water from Northern California rivers irrigates most of the country's winter vegetables and keeps faucets flowing in the Los Angeles area. But it must be shipped south through a complex network of pumps, pipes and aqueducts, and

Latham

upper arms and violently pushed her backwards. Dastrup later offered a deputy \$1,000 to "undo the whole thing," the officer wrote, saying, "my life would be ruined."

Edmunds

Commode from page C1
Edmunds ran for political
office in 2004, seeking the
Senate seat for District 24
that includes Twin Falls. He
fell short in the three-candidate Republican primary
that was eventually won by
Chuck Coiner. Edmunds

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that was brought to him by a city resident, in Maywood, Calif, Jan. 15.

A growing number of farmers are betting they can make more money selling their water supplies to thirsty cities and farms to the south than by remain; con-

that system recently devel-oped a kink when a federal judge ordered new, restric-tions on pumping to save a threatened fish.

Arnold Schwarzenegger and California legislators argue about how to solve the state's water crisis, the bottleneck demand for has sent the water soaring in cities and farming districts far to the south. Residents of Long Beach

can't run fountains, and it's now illegal for restaurants to serve customers a glass water unless they ask for it Near Bakersfield, tl

Near Bakersfield, the shortages are expected to force some almond and pis-

force some almond and pis-tachio growers to triage which of their not trees should survive.

And cities across California are drawing down underground stashes meant to carry them through dry years just to

The battery charge was dismissed in October when Dastrup declined to testify against Lathan.
"The contact was consensual and not a battery," Dastrup's attorney wrote in a statement that was filed with the court

said he approached State Board member Laird Stone about participating in board

Previously the audit com-mittee, which is composed of Edmunds and four State

Board members, only reviewed audits for the

avoid any new purchases.

The high premium for water has been especially painful for those served hy Los Angeles' massive Metropolitan Water District. whose other main source of water, the Colorado River, is water, the Colorado River, is in its eight year of drought. The agency recently pro-posed a rate like for next year of 10 to 20 percent on the water it sells to cities. Prices have jumped from the \$50 per acre-foot typical in wet years to as much as \$200 per acre-foot, a unit that measures the amount

that measures the amount of water needed to cover an acre of land one foot deep, said Dean Reynolds, a scientist who oversees water transfers for the Department of Water Resources

So far, conservation efforts and a set of storms earlier this month have helped replenish dwindling reservoirs and stave off a need for rationing.

hefore the case was dismissed.

Latham, who was
arraigned in court Tuesday,
said the expects this case will
also be dismissed.

"This has been blown out
of proportion," Latham told
the Times-News Wednesday

state's institutions of higher

states institutions of higher education—with the excep-tion of the College of Southern Idaho and Northern Idaho College, He said on Tuesday that as a State Board Audit Committee member since 2005 he's seen "nothing out

5 T H DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS (JAN. 22) Ryan J. Ferguson, 21, Belgrade, Mont.; trafficking in marijuana; n plea entered; public defender piea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. Feb. 1; \$25,000 bond; possession of drug para-phernalia; pleaded innocent; jub-lic defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for March 4; \$100 bond. inavun M. Davis, 28, Twin Falls:

Donaum M. Drivis, 28, Twin Falls; telory driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. Feb. 1; posted bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appoint-ed; pretrial hearing set for March 4; posted bond. sted bo

4; posted bond. Julio A. Ortiz, 22, Twin Falls; pos session of drug paraphernalia possession of a concealed possession of a concealed weapon, resisting/obstructing an officer, battery, petit theft; plead-ed innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for March 4; posted bond. Joseph R. Pate, 34, Twin Falls;

Joseph R. Pate, 34, Ivin Talls; tolony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Jan. Feb. 1; \$50,000 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; protrial hearing; set for March 4; \$100 bond.

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night. "The officers labely arrested me...they don't have a statement of the facts and the truth and those will come out at a later date." The felony charge is sched-uled for a Feb. 1 preliminary hearing.

of the ordinary" for universi-

ty audits.
The State Board is also currently seeking another non-state Board member for the audit committee.

The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.

Police investigating graffiti at Jerome Co. fairgrounds

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

lerome police are investi-

lerome police are investigating who sprayed graffitioner a 25-foot wide section of the race paddock at the Jerome Conuny Fairpounds on Tuesday night.

They must have been pretty bored to be out there in this vold weather, said Kathleen Diederich, the county fair's tunanger.

Diederich filled a police report Wednesday monting and ordered the ground's maintenance employee to erase the bold blue and black marks today.

Diederich said the tagging occurred after she left work Tuesday night. The fairprounds, which are fenced in, have entrances that are left open over night. Two got my gut felings; said Jay Gardner, Jerome Police Department's school resource officer at Jerome High School.

Gardner said the cupriscould be students, former

students or possibly neither. He reserves doubt because he has known people to replicate common graffit lags to frame graffit airsts from the line of usual suspects.

Gardner recognized some of the graffit but other words were new to him.

Cases of graffit have spiked in the past six mounths in Jerome, Gardner said.

"There's more graffit han 'Fee ever seem,' said Detective Duan Rubink, who guesses there are hundreds of graffit tags throughout Jerome. The property owner is required to remove It." he said. 'And some of them have done really well at keeping that up and others have just kind of given up on it. It's just kind of given up on it.

on it. Its juse some trating."

Diederich, who has man-aged the fair for two years, said she does not know of any previous graffiti vandal-ism cases on the fair-

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had ' the experience sampling Oticon Delta hearing aids for two weeks. Sound was so natural and background noise was



eliminated. The most surprising experience was to hear the voice of a friend in a noisy situation and know exactly what he was saying. I thank Hearing Aid Counselors for this new technology. For superior hearing aids, contact them!"

---William R. Resko





The Hearing Aid People Want



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Rink

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additional layer Wednesday.
The department plans to add water to the area as needed, until the ice reaches four to give holyes down.

with the ke reaches four to six inches deep.
"Hopefully, we'll get water out there everyday this week," Bowyer said.
The process, as city offi-cials know, is easier said than

cials know, memorial done.
"This is the fourth time over a variety of years we've tried to make an ice skating pond," said City Assistant Manager Gretchen Scott.

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OF THE KING BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK "Every time we get the pond built up, the temperature warms up, We're in the banana belt of Idaho, so you never know." Besides a warmer day anticipated for Friday, the mext two weeks are looking pretty cold, Scott said.
"We want people to enjoy the ice but also strongly

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encourage people to be safe," she said, "When the pond is ready for the public, the city will aler the metia and let people know." In the meantime, city officials encourage residents to dip out their blades.
"It i gets as cold as it's supposed to, it looks like the pond will be ready this week-

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BOISE, Idaho — Gov. C.L. Butch" Otter Wednesday BUINE, Idatio — 60% C.I.
Butch! Otter Wednesday
began selling a plan to law
makers to let prison companies own and operate forprofit lockups in Idaho, arguing it's better for corporations
to pay upfront costs of housing a growing inmate population than it is for the state to
sell bonds for such projects.
Ike it's done in the past.
Carrently, Idaho law precents corporations from
building for-profit prisons
lane.

building for-profit prisons fine.

For instance, although Corrections Corporation of America, based in Tennessee, built the lelaho Correctional Center south of Boise in 2000 and now runs it, the state owns the facility.

Under Otters proposal, companies could own their own facilities, although only after the state issues a permit for a new facility, Inmates from elsewhere could be brought bere, but flasho prisoners would thave priority and could "bump" inmates from other states to make round for them.

them.

And while sex offenders would likely be allowed, violent sexual predators would be horbidden.

The Department of



Correction predicts Idaho will have nearly 9,400 inmates in its system by 2012, up from about 7,400 now. The agency has prison beds for just 6,300 inmates, so its shipped about 500 to Texas and Oklahoims, with others housed in county jails across Idaho.

Otter, a former businessman who touts free-market solutions, aims to let firms like Corrections Corporation of America and Florida's The GEO Group, build a \$250 million, 2,100-bed prison, starting as soon as possible. The companies are building tens of thousands of private prison beds across America.

"The governor thinks there is a huge benefit to having a single benefit to having a lange benefit to having a single benefit to having a single penefit to having a single benefit to having a single penefit pene

The governor thinks there is a huge benefit to having a private entity fund the construction of the facility and then operate the facility. Said David Hensley, Otter's staff autorney, adding Idaho still owes \$71 million in bond payments for its last prison. "The governor is concerned taking on another \$250 million in bond payments is quite an undertaking."

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BOISE, Idaho — A bill
dial would give state water
officials \$20 million to
study, monitor and develop passa for future management \$L\$\$-0 aquifers
scattered across the state
cleated its first legislative
hutdle Wednesday.

The House Resources
and Conservation
Committee agreed to consider the hill, which supporters say is a critical
component to planning
for population growth,
dealing with climate
change and averting future
water hattles like those
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unfolding around the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer in smuthern Idalio. This is really vital," said Halandesson, an administrator at the Idalio Department of Water Resources, "If you look all around us, states like Washington and Oregon, they're spending millions and millions of dollars doing the very same thing.

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Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM 1120 Montana * Gossling * 934-8829

new prison. Still, the system where ow Still, the system where own-ership has remained in state hands has worked well, he said, if things change, Geddes raised concerns about repea-ing problems in Tooas, where one Idaho inmate killed him-self in March and where pris-oners have been moved sever-al times after alleged abuse by quards.

al times after alleged abuse by guards.
"If you allow a private-prison to develop...they're obviously looking to maximize their profits," Geddes said. "Does that mean we're going to become what we have utilized Texas for?" In addition, members of the majority GOP are raising questions over financial estimates Otter aides are using to out cost advantages of a pri-

questions over innancial esti-mates Otter aldes are using to tout cost advantages of a pri-vitely owned prison. In documents obtained by The Associated Press, officials estimated thar a state-owned prison built in 2012 would ini-tially be more expensive than a privately owned prison. But the state-owned option would become cheeper by year 2019 due to projected rising pay-ments Idaho would have to make to a company to cover its costs of building the pri-vately owned prison, accord-ing to the documents.

House moves aquifer

management bill ahead

We need to get started now."
The bill calls for spending \$20 million over the next 10 years to gather technical data, monitor and better under-

years to gather technical data, monitor and better understand aquifers in nearly every corner of the state.

It would also grant the daho Water Resource Board the authority to develop plans for managing how each aquifer is used or preserved in the face of lucreased demand for water from growth in cities, agriculture and other uses.

tises.

The bill emerged from meetings of the interim Natural Resources Committee last summer, and earlier this month earned a nod from

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satisfied with those figures

and demanded revisions.

New estimates emerged
Tuesday, concluding this time Tuesday, concluding this time that a privately owned prison would actually be less expensive than a state-owned prison until at least 2047. The big difference: The new estimates assume a private company wont ever demand that Idaho increase its annual payments to cover construction costs.

Hensley acknowledges there are no guarantees, but that Idaho could request such a freeze in an eventual content.

However, Sen. Dean

However, Sen. Dear Cameron, R-Rupert and co-chairman of the Joint

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who mentioned it in his State of the State address.

Wednesday.
If the bill is approved, hydrologists would begin in 2009 to study the aquifers serving the Treasure Valley and the Rathdrum Prairie aquifer in northern Idaho.

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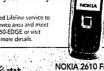
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Clerks pitch scaled-back vote by mail package

By John Miller Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho — Registered voters would be able to east an absentee ballot without having to request one every two-year election cycle, if a bill introduced Wednesday in the Legislature passes.

A year ago, a broader vote-by mail package similar to laws adopted in neighboring Oregon was tilled by conservative House leaders.

This year, rounty clerks from across Idaho who say they want to make it easier for their residents to wet are promotting a scaled-back plan they're calling "permanent absenteer."

"The always looking for ways to make it more convenient for the voter," Mindoka Gounty Clerk Diame Smith told the House State Alfairs Committee. This is just one more step, its an added convenience to the voter."

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Lawmakers agreed to give the bill another hearing, Just four states — Oregon, Washington, California and Colorado — mw offer permanent absentee voting, according to the Minneapolis-based Center of the Participation, Idaho according to the Minneapolis-based Center for Civic Participation, Idaho is among 24 states with some form of absentee voting, while 22 others require votto physically go to the

polls.
Corrently, idaho voters who want to east absentee

currently, transit viters who want to cast absentee ballots must request them from their county clerks every two years. Those people then receive their ballots in the mail.

At Wednesday's hearing, some lawmakers brought up the same concerns expressed a year ago when House Speaker Lawerence Denney, it-Midwale, helped kill the vote-by-mail plan, even though it passed the State Adfairs Committee. Denney said late last year that a permanent absentee voting system is more favorable to him than ourright vote-by-mail. than outright vote-by-mail.

Rep. Brent Crane, R-Nampa, said he fears a permanent absentee system could lead to elections fraud. Voting seems to be working fine now and isn't in need of

fine now and isn't in need of fixing.
"I think it opens it up to a lot of tomfoolery," Crane said after the meeting, adding that expedience shouldn't dictate public polley. If its all about making it more convenient, why don't we vote online? Somebody has yet to prove to me that the system isn't working."

Thousands of Palestinians cross into Egypt as border breached

Associated Press writer

InAPAH, Gaza Strip — On foot, in cars and in donkey carts, tens of thousands of Gazans flooded into Egypt to Wednesday through a border fence blown up by militants — puncturing a gaping hole in Israels airtight closure of the Gaza Strip and giving a boost to Hamas.

In a shoppling spree that was both festive and frenzled, Gazans cleared out stores in an Egyptian border town, buying up everything from IV sets to soft drinks to cigarettes.

s of people through the As waves swarmed t swarmed through the destroyed barrier — some estimated the crowd in the hundreds of thousands hundreds of thousands — Egyptian security forces lined up on one side of the border and Hamas forces lined up on the other side. None of them interfered in any way, and it appeared Hamas milltants actively participated in the border breach. That breach, though likely temporary segmed certain to

That breach, though likely temporary, seemed certain to strengthen Hamas in its showdown with Israel, the West and its Fatah tivals — relieving some of the pain of an international blockade of the Gaza Strip following Hamas' violent takeover of the coastal territory in hine.

It also raised Israeli fears of an influx of weapons and militants to Gaza and threatened to undermine crucial Egyptian participation in a Mideast peace push by President Bush.



Palestinians cross the border after militants blew up the wall between Gaza Strip and Egypt, in Raian, southern Gaza Strip, Wednesday.

Thousands of Gazans trapped in their territory by a tight blockade poured into Egypt to buy food, fuel and other supplies that have become scarce.

Official reaction to the day's events ranged from dismay to embarrassment to outright

States about the Israel Egypt take United expressed concern about the border breach. Israel demanded that Egypt take control of its border. Hamas called on its rivals to help

come up with new arrangements for Gaza's crossings.
And Egypt's leader said he had no choice but to let in the heleaguered Palestinians.
For ordinary Gazans, it was a day of Joy and plenty.
Osama Hassan, 25, said the border opening will enable him to marry his 17-year-old

they were able to get items they need to set up a house-hold. He bought a special mattress for his injured back and she assembled kitchen

and she assembled kitchen supplies.
Hassan said he belongs to Fatah, not Hamas, but still wants to "kiss the forehead" of Gaza's Hamas prime minister.
Hamas did not take responsibility for a series of explosions that destroyed the fence, but it seemed unlikely the systematic operation could have happened without its approval, if not active involvement. Residents said Hamas-linked milliants, cut durough the metal wall with blow torches a month ago—weakening the structure so that it could fail easily when the blasts went off. the blasts went off.

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The appearance of the fall-en wall backed up that asser-tion. It was neatly sliced at knee-level, with the bottom section still standing and the rest tompled over.

section still standing and the rest toppled over. Hamas police quickly took control of the shopping exo-dus, channeling the crowds through two sections of the

nough two sections of the frontier. "Freedom is good We need no border after today" said Mohammed Abu Ghazal, a 29-year-old out-of-work

29-year-out our-os-management of azam.
Children bought soft drinks and chorolate, women scooped up cheese and eleming products, and men stocked up on cigarettes — all expensive or unavailable in Gaza hecause of Brack's shutdown of cargo crossings.

Other Palestinians stag-gered over toppled metal plates that once made up the horder fence, carrying TV sets, cell phones, tires and plastic buttles filled with fuel. Some brought in goats and

motorbike into the Gaza Strip—going against both traffic and logic.
"I need to buy bread for my children," he said. "The Palestinians left us with nothing, it's me, they are dear to us, but today, they were like locusts."

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Masked guamen used 17 explosive charges before dawn to tear flown the border fence — erected in 2001 by Israel when it controlled Gaza.

After news of the breach spread, people across Gaza boarded huses and pilled into rickety pickup trucks beading for Igyjil. Iwas a rare chance to escape Gaza's isolation.



Police investigate 7th apparent suicide in Welsh town in a year

is a deepening sense of fore-boding and hopelessness in this South Wales market town as the number of young peo-ple who have killed them-selves keeps rising. The death toll now is seven. The rash of deaths — and

toll now is seven.

The rash of deaths — and front-page news stories about other young people whose

salicides were prevented by last-minute intervention — seems to be the only topic under discussion in the cafes and shops of this former coal unhing community of 40,000. "People are saying it might be some sort of cult, but we don't know," said Luke Wills, 25. "There is something aniss, but we don't know what."

Police say there appears to be no common link between

the deaths. But at least one newspaper published a pho-tograph of two of the deat degether, fueling speculation of suicide pacts struck among friends. Inixed by_Internet social networking sites. "It's nothing like that. What regule are swine is not true."

"It's nothing like that, what people are saying is not true," said Alicia Johns, a friend of 17-year-old Natasha Randal, who was found dead last week, "People get down and they

do it," she added, saying the young people acted on their own and were not influenced by others. Tels all from the same group, I knew these people."

In addition to Randall, six men between the ages of 17 and 27 have also been found dead in the area. Authorities have ruled three of the cases to be suicides; the others are under investigation, but suicide is suspected.







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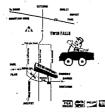


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By John Deering

IF JAN. 24 IS YOUR BIRTI-DAY. Make the most of cos-mic benefits that shower down upon you during the next several weeks. Right now you will have heavenly assis-tance with any important plan or activity on your agen-da. Get professional advice from doctors or accountants and it will be adventageous. In late February, early March and once again in June, you should stick to routhes, avoid borrowing or lending noney and avoid being saddled with contracts or crucial contracts. During those months you will need to work hard and focus on doing the best joh possi-ble. ARIES (March 21-April 19): IF IAN, 24 IS YOUR BURTH-

ble.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
A love interest wants to possess you heart and soul, but you may prefer the freedom to come and go as you please. come and go as you please. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Make agreements or promis-es based on what is fair for all es based on what is fair for all parties concerned. Selfish interests lag far behind in any transactions that take place. Romantie playtime might sizele with passion tonight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is an excellent time to pair up with influential contacts or complete a contract.

Get an early start on your day, Leo HOROSCOPE **Jeraldine Saunders**

Greet a special someone with open arms and you may be pleasantly surprised. CANCER (June 21-July 22);

pleasantly surprised.
CANCER (Inne 21-July 22):
A certain someone may
betieve your wish is his or her
command. You are fated to
have someone cater to your
every desire and may be
thrilled by passionate pampering.
LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Ask
for favors or begin projects
early in the day, Make plans
for the future that will allow
you to spend more time with
a very special someone.
VIRGO (Aug, 23-Sept, 22):
Put a positive spin on your
public image by being seen in
the right places—even if you
would prefer to hide tunder a
sung comforter. Dive back in
tonight and cuddle all night
long.
LIBRA (Sent. 23-Oct. 22):

long. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Someone's breezy independent style might tweak your interest, but you have permanent devotion in mind. A friend's companionship might not satisfy a need for total intimacy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No "discouraging word" will be heard when riding the range searching for a romantic hookup. Use wisdom with purchases, as you may become obsessed by a desire for something expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial expertise is at your disposal, either through experience or through the advice of others. You will not take half measures with hove or money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):If you get what you ask for the pets. Initiate important matters, sign agreements or accept offers early in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have the ability to gather the necessary data to launch viable plans. Agreements made early in the day should be fulfilled without a single hitch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Resolve issues that concern joint funds or possessions while the other party is a receptive mood. You can make changes or take the initiative without ruffling anyone's feathers.

By Mort Wal

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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I drew this picture of Daddy, but he was taller than I thought."

Wife's flagging libido may be fault of inattentive husband

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Considering It in San Mateo" (Nov. 26), who asked you fit was permissible to have an affair because his wife of 14 years no longer vanted in have sex, was good, but you missed a couple of important points.

points.

How is that man's hygiene?
Does he bathe every day? Is
he kind, loving and considerate of his wife during the day?
Are her hormones imbalanced? Is she depressed or

anced? Is she depressed or anomic?

- Before "Considering It" goes jumping at another opportunity, he might want to consider showing affection and concern to the woman who has been with him for so long.

long — BETSY IN HOUSTON
DEAR BETSY: Some readers scolded me for my
response to that letter, not
realizing that part of my reply
was tongue-in-cheek. (No. 1
do NOT advocate adultery.)
Others felt I didn't go enough in my reply, Read on:

DEAR ABRY: Has "Considering ht" done anything to ensure that his wife is well both physically and mentally? Could her lack of interest in sex be linked to depression, post-menopausal bormone imbalance or another physical condition?

tion?
In a loving way he should urge her to see her physician and her gynecologist. If she refuses, he should contact them and ask for advice or help. He should also take a



long, hard look at how he .ook amself. he

Finally, he mign a fin a counselor, bec with a counselor, because lack of sexual activity can signal problems elsewhere in their relationship, Marriages take work — even those that have lasted 34 years.

— SUSAN IN NEW WINDSOR, N.Y.

NEWWINDSOR, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY, I om a nursepractitioner, and for years I have heard women in their 40s and 50s complain about his so filbido, in our area, a group of gynecologists has begun offering bioidentical hormone replacement. This term refers to hormones that are exactly the same in structure and function as those produced by the human body.

My husband had also quotde the article regarding "haved the article regarding "hav-

My husband had also quoted the article regarding "hasting regular sex would improve your health." Do these men really think we are happy with symptoms like hot flashes, fatigue, weight gain, etc.? When 1 started experiencing symptoms similar to your reader's wife. I decided to see for myself, it has been several months since I started boldentical hormone treatment, and things have

improved considerably.
— SMILING IN
MIDDLETOWN, DEL

DEAR ABBY. The writers wife may have a medical condition such as high cholesteral or high blood pressure, requiring medication that decreases libdo. She could be depressed, which affects interest in sex. Menapane can also cause significantly retuked sex drive. Some horizontal produced sex drive.

can also cause significantly reduced sex drive. Some hormone replacement medicines may help with this. These conditions can he evaluated and treated by her doctor or OB/GYN.

The man should also evaluate the way he treats his wife. Men often remind their wives that they desire-sex, but forget that women need the control of the marriage, with or without her permission, he should consider these possibilities, Infidelity is destructive for the family and personal psyche.

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- NURSE-PRACTITION-ER, NEWBERRY, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: There are some great medications on the market for women with low or no libitio. My husband suggested it to me—very nicely—and I promised to check it out. I did, and, of my guodness, were acting like techagers again!
—ONE HOT OLD LADY, AND I DON'T MEAN HOT FLASHES, GLENDALE, ARIZ.

to Cuba, called for the release

${ m T}$ oday in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 2008. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

Jan. 24, 1908, is considered the starting date of the Boy Scouts movement in England, under the aegis of Robert Baden-Powell.

On this date:

In 1742, Charles VII was elected Holy Roman Emperor during the War of the 'Austrian Succession.

during the war of the Austrian Succession. In 1848, James W. Marshall discovered a gold nugget at Sutter's Mill in northern California, a discovery that lect to the gold rush of '49. In 1922, Christian K. Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, patented the Iskino Pie. In 1924, the Russian city of Petrograd (formerly St. Petersburg) was renamed Leningrad in home of the late revolutionary leader, (I lowever, it has since been

renamed St. Petersburg). In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill concluded

Minister Churchill concluded a wartime conference in Casahlanea, Morocco. In 1965, Winston Churchill died in London at age 90. In 1978, a muclear-powered Soviet satellite, Cosmos 954, plunged through Earth's amosphere and disintegrati-ed, scattering radioactive debris over parts of northern Canada.

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In 1907, gummen in Lebanon kidnapped educa-tors Alam Steen, Jesse Turner and Robert Pollnill and Mitheleshwart Singh. (All were eventually released).

In 1909, confessed serial killer Theodore Bundy was put to death in Horidsk elec-tric chair.

In 1903, retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgoud Marshall died in Bethesda, Md., at age 04.
Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II, delivering blunt polit-ical messages during his visit

Holland is 50. Actress

Nastassja Kinski is 49. - Rhythm-and-

to Cuba, called for the release
of "prisoners of conscience"
and respect for freedom of
expression, initiative and
association. President
Clinton, in his weekly radio
address, nuveiled a proposal
to root out Medicate trant.
Five years ago: The new
Department of Huneland
security officially opened as
its head, from fidge, was
sworn in A Connecticut
became the first state to take
part in the U.S. povernments
plan to incordate a half-million health care workers
against smallpox, (Only four
doctors, agoved to be vaccinated that first day.)

One year ago: The
Democratic controlled
Senate Foreign Relations

Democratic controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee dismissed President Bush's plans for a roop buildup in Iraq as "not in the national interest" of the United States, Colurado's loc Sakic bad four assists to lead the Western Conference to a 12-9 victory in the NIII, All-Star game.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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Roberts is 90. Actor
Grey Maren ("The
WiZird of OZ") is 89.
Actor Marvin Kaplan
("Top Cat") is 81.
Cajum musician
Doug Kershaw is 72.
Singer-songwriter Ray Stevens is 69.
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Diamond is 67. Singer Aaron
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"Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now

– always."

— Albert Schweitzer, German-born missionary and Nobel laureate

Mistake puts 'horse for sale' ad in Michigan newspapers' food classifieds section

AKRON, Mich. (AP) — Kristen DeGroat just wanted to sell her horse to another animal lover, but her ad epided up under "Good Things to Eat" in the classi-fied sections of two newspa-

About a third of the 60 or so

DeGroat's ad, offering the registered pinto for \$200 or

people interested in buying horse meat.

"It's been enough to turn your stomach," said beGroat, who eventually soid her a year-old mare, Foxy to a man who wanted a live horse for his granutchildren.

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heading in the classified sec-tions of both newspapers.

We're going to print reruns for the next 2 months.



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ridano Codo 45-1508 Todays data: January 9, 2008 File No.; 7281,24899 Salo date and time local time): May 12, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: In the office of First American Title Company, 280 and Avenue North, Twin Falts, 10 B3301 Propertion of Salos 197 Bolivius, WA 8000 4259, 586-1900 Doed of Trust Information Original grantstr: Clark F. Miller, a maried man or control of the Company, 280 and Avenue North, Twin Falts, 10 B3301 Propertion P.O. 50x 997 Bolivius, WA 8000 4259, 586-1900 Doed of Trust Information Original grantstr: Clark F. Miller, a maried man original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried man original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant was receive your check. For Miller Information with original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant was receive your check. For Miller Information with original grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant was received your check. For Miller Endough grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant was received your check. For Miller Grant grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant grant grant grantstr. Clark F. Miller, a maried grant grant grant grant grantstr. Clark F. Miller, and grantstr. Clark F. Miller, and grantstr. Clark

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Case No. 57882 rtb

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On April 20, 2008, at the hour of 2.00 crock PM of said day at the lobby of Trustoo, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TRLEFACT, NNC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustoe will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the folkings discribed real properly, situated in the county of the control of the property situated in the County That proting of Let 1, Block 1, HGIGHAND WEW TRACT, Twin Fats County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 9, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 1;
THENCE South 125 loter. The North line of said Lot, 109 feet, more or THENCE South South gates 100. North line of said Lot, 109 feet, more or THENCE South along and West line 52.84 feet;
THENCE East 30.4.45 feet, more or loss, to the East line of said Lot. THENCE East 30.4.45 feet, more or loss, to the East line of said Lot. THENCE East 30.4.45 feet, more or loss, to the East line of said Lot. THENCE South along said East line 10.7.44 feet to the POINT OF BEGENNING.

THENCE East 304.45 feet, more or less, to the East line of said Lot THENCE North along said East line 187.84 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
EKCEPT that part of Lot 1, Block 1, HIGHLAND VIEW TRACT, Twin Falls CCUNIV, Idaho, according to the official plat theirod recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 9, records of Train Falls Ccuniv, Idaho, more particularly Plats, page 9, records of Train Falls Ccuniv, Idaho, more particularly THENCE West along the North fine thereof 164.45 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
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balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by sa of Trust is \$9,153.88, plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs; and

plus 12% interest and foreclosure costs; and as follows: Payment Status SS382 applied towards first one-half taxes for S302.71 remaining tax delinquent, plus penalty and interest. Second one-half taxes are delinquent, plus penalty and interest and elinquent, plus penalty and interest and interest. The first one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. The first one-half of which is delinquent, plus penalty and interest. The second one-half is due and payable mber, 2007.

s. Vice President PUBLISH: January 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2008

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Published in the Times News on 1/17 & 1/24/08. PUBLISH: January 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2008

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS

Voluce is hereby given that three applications have been filed with the Idaho Department Water Resources concerning water uses wit Twin Falls County.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 3:30 PM at the office of First American, Title Company, 250 Third Amenica Notificial Trust Fels, Idaho, Challed Schron of Johnson Olbon, Challed college, and Johnson Olbon, Challed college, and Johnson Olbon, Challed college, to the highest bidden, for cash in lank of money of the United States, all payable at the time of asis, the following described read property, shatted in the County of Twen Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit.

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Soptember and October of 2007) in the present amount due of \$3,0807, plus all future accruing mentally payments for all succeeding mentals, and accruing interest and other charges after November 1,200 of \$487,000.

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Bendicary, Household Finance Corporation III
of the allowance and recording of a Notee of Lien in favor of the State of Idaho as follows:

Debter: Jehnny Montane
Filips Agency, State Tax Commission **, Filips Agency, Filips

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INFORMATION BELOW.

To: MATTHEW S. CALL:
You are hereby nothed that in order to defend this lawcast, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designable court within 20 days after source of this Summons on you. If you filed to seepond the court may nother judgment against you as demanded by the filed that is not the seepond of the Summons of the Court may nother of the bodies of Diverso of the Decree of Diverso A copy of the Verlied Complaint for Modification is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights.

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FUNDER'S Sale NO. 02,FHH-50450 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that.

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Successor Trustoe, will on May 9, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of sale

AVENUE EAST, SUITE 1315, TWIN FALLS, ID, soil at public auction to

the highest backer, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all

payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal

the County of TWIN FALLS, States of clash, beath LOT 3 IN BLOCK 13

OF WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE

OFFICIAL PLAT TURBERGE STRIVEN OF THE ITUSION, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REG. STRAINON SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated GY122006, recorded G222006, under instrument No. 2006-015229, Mottagas records of TWIN FALLS CAUSTY, URAL TO THE ASSIGNMENT OF THE STRAIN STRA Credit SO 00 TOTAL SI, 1199 64 All delinquories are no now duo, logother with urgand and accured places, assessments, bustoes loss, alloring's one, corks and without some constraints of the procept believe to protect the security associated with the principation. The precipal believe is 200000.00, logother with inforced to the constraints of the constra

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provisions of the fluids Proble Works Contracters State Leonis Law of the provisions of the fluids Proble Works Contracters State Leonis Law of the Constituted State Leonis Law of the Constituted State Leonis Law of the Constituted Manager, Bentlton Constitution, located at 340 Falls Ava. Twin Falls, Lathio, 83301. A deposal of Stop to required and is refurnable as long as Bidder submits a proposal for this project and returns the contract documents, in good condens, within 10 days of bid date. The deposal will also be refurnable if bedeen chocks out plans and projectations and dooder, not to submit a proposal and returns the documents within to submit a proposal and returns that refurnable if Bedeen chocks out drawings, does not submit a proposal and out to the Twin Falls School District #411. For contractors without shipping and handling. Partial school District #411. For contractors without shipping and handling. Partial school District #411. For contractors without shipping and handling. Partial school District #411. For contractors without shipping and handling. Partial school contractors: accounts, dolwary service is available at contention without shipping and handling. Parisal sets are not available. Plans are also available for oxervices oxprose for halping and handling. Plans also also available for oxermination at the following locations:

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phono rumber: (208) 733 - 4800 - Fax number:
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On Tuesday, April 1, 2008 at 2:00 PM the Tuestop, Twin Falls Talis & Escow Company, at their office of 995 Shedenon Street North in Twin Falls, Maho, will soil, at public auction, to the highest biddor, for care in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sails, the following described real proporty, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idatio, and described as follows, to wit. The North 100 level to the West 215 acres of let 37, ORCHALARA SUBDIV-SICN, Yarm Fall County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof the County of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Order Patrick Sich with the County of Twin Fall County, Idaho, according to the Plate Sich State State of Idaho. The County of Twin Fall County, Idaho, according to the Plate Sich State Sta

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83301, 208-751-0846. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff. If you wish logal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to ackney you in this matter. Date of told red Kirston Glascoel. Courty Dictine Cloud.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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2007 File No: 7023 14753 Sale date and time
(local time): April 30, 2008 at 11:00. AM Sole
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTI JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-07-5722 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801

. y 10-3-801 the Matter of the Estate of IMES EDWARD STINSON, Deceased

IOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARILYN M. ROWE has been appointed personal represen-tative 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 within four (a) mon-publication of this Notice or said understood to trever barred presented to the undersigned at laims 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
Alterneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 nais, Idaho 83303-0083 nano: 208-733-2721

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

Case No CV 07-5773 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC.

DBERT RICHEY BRA A RICHEY, Defendant(s).

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a clarm has been filed against you. The plaintifits) who filed the claim the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed about.

above.

YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must file an answer with the court within 20

ANSWER.

Ou should reache an ANSWER form along with our should reache an ANSWER form along with assumments. You must use that form if you should not be a market to be a market to be a market to court Services, PO Bet 126. Twis Falls, Idaho 83303-0126. The answer must be recalled by the court within the 20-day dead occaled by the court within the 20-day dead

received by the occur within the 20-day dead-line, choich also have received a document, called TNFORMATION FOR DEFENDANTS IN SMALL CLAIMS CASES along with this summons. A more detailed booklet which will also you step-by-step through the small claims court process is available upon request from the Celkric of the District Court in your county. This booklet has important information that will belp you prepare for your hearing. Favor Ge evidence subset do to the formation for the country of the country of the country for the country of the country of the country of the force of the country of country

corto. DATED this 20th day of December, 2007 By Deputy Clerk of Court

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

Case No. CV-2007-919 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

LENNY BREAULT

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION

BELOW. O: LENNY BREAULT

TO: LENNY BREAULT
You are hereby nobled that in order to defend
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response to reserve automory, above.

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ON TED this 16th day of December, 2007.

M. EMETRON, Clerk
By Deputh, Magnetate Court

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 07-3181

ROSWELL PROPERTIES L.L.C., L.T.D., an Onio Limited Liability Company, Plaintif,

VS JOANN LANGE, an individual, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLANHIFF(s). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU HERSOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: JOANN LANGE GOT Fall A

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to doland this favsuit, an appropriate written response must be filled with the above-designated occut within twesty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you. If you fall to so respond, the court may onlive judgment against you as demanded by the Plainbil(5) in the Complaint.

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

Case No. CV-07-5874
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
NATHALIE R. FOX,
Doceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undereleped has been appointed Personal Representative of the aboven-ramed settle. All personhaving claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (v) in months of the said settle within four (v) in months of the said settle within the said settle via months of the said settle with the forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson. 155 2" Avenue West. PO Box 625, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0555, and field with the Contr. L'DAVID LEFFERTY FOX.

Porzonal Representative

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

Case No. CV-07-5724 NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Application of SAMANTHA LYNN HOLLINGER, for change in Name.

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A poblion by Samanita Lynn Hollinger, born
November 30, 1987 at Jerome, Idaho now
rescing at 345 Center St. V. Samanita Lynn
November 30, 1987 at Jerome, Idaho now
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Robert has been Idad in the above-enabled
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on Tuesday, the 12* day of Petracy, 2008, at
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to the court a good reason against such a
change of name.
WITHESS my hand and soal of said District Court
tine 20* day of December, 2007.
Kushan Glascook, Cleik
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Aktorney for Petitioner
JEFF STOKER, CHARTERED
PO Box 1597
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2007 File No.: 7307 22454 Side date and time
flocal temp): April 21, 2008 at 11,00 AM Sale
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING lottoe is horoby given by the Planning and Zoring Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Fobruary 12, 2008, a Tuesday, at the hour of 600 octock, P.M., in the City Council Chambiors, Iocated at 305 Third Avonue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

CANYONSIDE TOWING AND RECOVERY, INC. Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a vehicle towing business, impound yard, and vehicle service and repair on property located at 252 Hankins Road.

GLORIA GALAN lequests a Spedal Use Permit to operate an in-home daycare on property located at 1963 Elizabeth Blvd.

DAVID WOODHEAD Requests a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption on-sile on property located at 233 and 243 5th Avenue South.

AMERITEL INNS, INC.
Requests a Special Use Permit to serve alcohol for consumption on-site on property located at 539 Pote Line Road.

YOUNG ELECTRIC SIGN CO., ON BEHALF OF MAZATLAN GRILL Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a 15 (+/-) 3.9. R. mossage center sign on property located at 2095 Kimberty Road.

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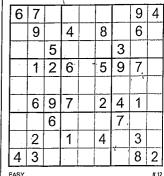
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porters often comes when declarer thwarts the best efforts of the defense, or vice versa. The 1998 Cavendish featured a fine example of both sides playing intop form. Declarer was Jill Levin, who won a world title with Irina Levitina. The latter had also won a world title with Irina Levitina. The latter had also won a world chess team title when living in Russia, the only person who ever captured both world titles. Levitina elected to open the North hand with a 15-17 no-trump (to be fair, no alternatives are especially attractive), and Jill Levin transferred into hearts, allowing West, John Mohan, to overcall in spades. Now Levin introduced her second suit, and Levitina filtred briefly with the idea of a grand slam before settling for the small slam. The inference that North had both black suits controlled was not lost on Mohan, who knew that North would not have moved on over five diamonds without the club king. Accordingly he selected the diabolical opening lead of the club eight!

The perfect club holding came

the diabolical opening read of an-club eight!

The perfect club holding came down in dummy to give declarer the guess in that suit. However, Levia. has been playing the game long enough to be able to draw the same inferences as Mohan. She rated him as capable of under-leading an ace, and she consid-ered that with the queen of clubs instead of the ace, he might have pre-empted at his first turn to speak. So she put up the club king and lived happily ever after.

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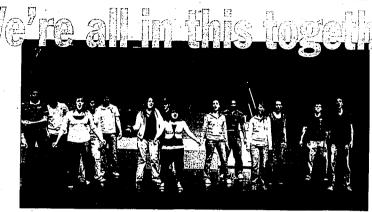
Theater: Twin Fails High School Drama Department's production of "You Can't Take It With You"

en fail 17 at the Roper Auditorium

The projection takes you back to the days of good old-fash-ion of the control of Danny Marona as Grandpa was in collapsed. As the central "grounded" character of this zany family, Marona's performance was a natural. Other outstanding performances were given by Koye Brown, Michelle Sorlea (uncredited) and Jessica Proc.

- Carolyn White, program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council

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Watch the cast
rehearse,
at Magicvallev.com.



how is strong upon the strong of the country.

Local high school students rehearse a scene from "High School Musical" the evening of Jan. 17 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The popular Disney Channel morie was made into a stage production, now performed at schools and theater's across the country.

'High School Musical' cast mirrors play's theme

BY ARREL HANSEN Times-News writer

BURLEY — Odds are, if you've never heard of 'High School Musical," you have no children or grandchildren under age 20, and you may have been in a coma since lamary 2006. That's when the made-for-TV Disney Channel movie premiered in the U.S. to 7.7 million viewers.

Since then, the anti-clique story has become a pop-culture phenomenon, spawning dozens of international versions, a best-selling soundtrack, countless branded products, a sequel and a stage production designed to be performed at high schools across the nation.

Now it's in Burley, with a cast of about 60 kids from high schools throughout Mini-Cassla taking on "High School Musicals" starring roles. The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation production bas also proved to be a case of life initiating art, with those diverse students stepping past their school loyalties to form a close-knit group.

If you go ...

What: Disney's "High School Musical," performed by the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation

Where: King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley

When: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1, 2, 4, 8 and 9, and 2 p.m. Feb. 9

Tickets: \$10 reserved seating, \$8 adult general seating, \$5 student general seating (18 and under). Tickets are available at The Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert, and at 678-6668.

Want more? A per raily for kids prior to the Feb. 2 performance will be held at the Burley High School cafeteria. Featuring the cast of the musical, the raily will include dinner, a sing- and dance-along, face painting and prizes. The ovent is recommended for kids ages 6-12, and costs \$10. Tickets to that evening's performance are not included.

"We didn't really know very many people (when rehearsals began), but we're one huge family," said Emily Silva, 15, of Burley, who plays the female lead, Gabriella Montez. "I want people to see



Aimsley Edgar, rehearsing as Sharpay, right, interrupts Emily Silva, playing Gabriella, during a beginning scene of "High School Musical."

that on stage,"

The cast spends as much time together assome families, often 20 to 25 hours a assome families, often 20 to 25 hours a they find time to hang out together out-side of the production, but the mow-friends often get together for sandwiches after relearsal, to rebuild their energy. They need it, said Manlsey Edgas, 17, of Declo, who plays the "mean girl" in the production, the role of Sharbay Evans.

"It's crazy fun, you get to basically goof off the entire time, but it's what you're supposed to do," she said. Edgar said she enjoys playing a character whom she doesn't resemble. "I like it because I get to step outside the box and he someone else for a while."

That notion — stepping outside the box — scentral to the plot of "High School Musical," although the characters realize that it is only by transcending the roles that are expected of them that they can become the people they are supposed to be. The female lead is a shy brainiae, and the male lead a popular jock, but together they earn the lead roles is their high

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school musical, to the chaerin of their cliques and the theater kids who have always won those roles. The story has been compared to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," but director Kay Webster prefers to liken it to the movie "Grease."

"I like how it says people can do whatever they want, whatever they feel they can do," said Jonathan Hale, 15, of Oakley, who plays the male lead. Trov. Bolton, "And hey, it's a love story, can't argue with that."

Webster, who has acted in. Mount Harrison productions but is making ber debut as a director with "High School Musical," said she sees parallels between the story and the real-life production.

As the auditions progressed. narrowing 150 hopefuls to about 60 in the cast. Webster noticed something interesting.

"I have never seen kids that probably play so many different kinds of roles in their own lives and their own schools come together and be friends. They didn't come in with all these preconceived ideas about each other," she said. "As we were auditioning and doing call-backs. I said to my production people. 'We are in the midst of living this show,' because the show is about auditions and call-backs and people with fort feelings."

Although there was wide interest from people vouneer than high-school age - Webster had numerous moms tell her the movie was their fl-yearold's favorite, and couldn't she find a role? - bigh schoolers fill all but two of the parts in the production. Webster is pleased to get so many young people involved in a community production, because many had roles in only school plays before. And no one was a shoo-in; they all had to prove their abilities to sing and perform the show's complicated choreography.

The grueling rehearsal schedule meant many of the performers had to make tough choices

The cast

A partial cast list of Mount Harrison Heritago Foundation's production of "High School Musical":

Role Gabriella Montez Troy Bolton Sharpay Evans Ryan Evans Kelsi Nielson Alpoer Martha Cox Taylor McKessle Jackie Scott Chad Danforth Zeke Baylor Coach Bolton Ms Darbus

Actor Emily Silva Jonathan Hale Ainsley Edgar Dallin Breshears Elizabeth Kidd Brendon Young Brennan Ontiverns Carmelite Dieujuste Katie Turner Jared Bylngton Phillip Tumer Matt Seely Debra Condie plus 45 others in supporting roles

"I like how it says people can do whatever they want, whatever they feel they can do."

- Jonathan Hale, 15

about what to be involved in: Silva reduced her participation in student council and clogging, and Hale didn't try out for the basketball team he had been on in previous years.

"I had to miss this season. but it's probably worth it," he

They've also noticed the ethic of the play bleeding into their school fives.

"At Oakley, we're so patriotic to our school," Hale said, so he was a little cautious about performing with students from rival institutions, "Now we realize they're just the same," he said. Silva finished the thought: "That competition goes away."

Connetition between high schools and the cliques amone students are nothing new, and that explains some of the anpeal of "High School Musical."

"The man who wrote this play, what he said kind of struck me," Webster said, "He said that this show brings people back to their days of high school. Even the older people who may not be familiar with the music or the story, what it will do for them is take them back to their high school days."

The show does have a built-in audionce __ those neeens and teens who made the movies such a phenomenon for Disney -- and Webster is certain there will be lots of those young

fans in the audience come showtime. She hopes to see some older faces too

"It's just good clean fun. I think what the kids love about it is the music, definitely the music and the dancing. Of course, the characters are very loveable," she said. "There are so many different types of characters in the show that everyone can find someone to relate to. I am 46 years old and Hove the music from 'High School Musical.' It's cheesy but so much fun, it gets stuck in your head and you can't stop singing it to vourself."

At a recent rehearsal, the young performers backstage played around with each other, keeping their energy high until their next scene, but many were also mouthing along with the onstage singers or bopping heads or feet.

If you go, expect to bop your own head, perhaps sitting next to a young fan who knows the words at least as well as the actors on stage. That fan's thrill to see the movie she knows so well played out by young people from her own town may be contagious, so you'd better come ready to smile.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@lee.net or 735-

Chubbuck dinner theater features 1950s music. Mini-Cassia singers

Times-News

It's 1950 ... something, and Kave, Peery, Cheryl and Donna, four singing sisters from Muncie. Ind., are making their national TV singing debut on "Sportlight on Music." The fictitious weekly 4950s relevision show on real-life Dumont Television Network sets the framework for an evening of some of the greatest hits from the

"The Taffetas' promises to be a nostabiic stroll down memory lane for people who love music and are young at heart," said Terry Commons of Mystique Theater in a press release, .

"The Taffetas" pays tribute to the sounds of The McCarire Sisters. The Fontaine Sisters and the Chordettes, Opening off Broadway almost two years before "Forever Plaid," "The Taffetas" made nostalgia what it is today.

Spend an hour and a half with "The Taffetas" and remember what Sunday-night television was like on your 12-inch black-andwhite TV screen. It's the ideal theater piece for audiences who remember the 50s.

"We are so excited that we are able to bost these incredibly ralented women on our stage," said

"The Taffetas"

What: A dinner theater production of Mystique Theatre Where: Mystique Theatre, 158 E. Chubbuck Road, Chubbuck When: Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2:

Tickets: \$25 covers choice of prime rib, chicken cordon bleu or pasta Sicily. VIP seating is available for an additional charge. Reserve at 238-8001.

Commons

The show features four '50s debutantes harmonizing to that era's hits, warming the heart on these dreary, cold winter nights. Together, the quartet has performed "The Taffetas" and "A Taffeta Christmas."

They have performed extensively in Mini-Cassia as well as Boise, Sun Valley, Woods Cross and Salt Lake City: Portland, Ore.: Snokane, Wash.; and Overton. Ney, They all live in the Runert and Burley areas.

"The Taffetas" is directed by Alan Hale and features live accompaniment by Hale, Jim Keezer and Kevin Robbins. The show recently returned to Idaho following an engagement in Nevada.

Former CSI art student to lecture on pottery

Times-News

Donna Flanery, a former Coilege of Southern Idaho art student and now a resident artist at the renowned Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Mont., will visit CSI art students and the public at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 115 of CSI's Shields building.

Flanery, who received a bachclor's degree in fine arts at the University of Montana after leaving CSL will demonstrate her pottery methods in a slide show. She will also show the slides to students in the college's pottery lab on lan, 31 and Feb. 1.

The public is welcome to attend the Wednesday slide show. which is free.

'The Rejuctant Dragon. a puppetn nerformance. will be in Ketchum this weekend, And since it's a nice dragon. you won't need to bring your asbestos pants.



A dragon for a neighbor?

Puppet show features twist on fairy tale

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News You can't always judge a drag-

on by its scales Such is the case with "The Reluctant Dragon," which is moving into the nexStage Theatre this weekend, courtesy of Tears

of Joy Puppet Theatre. The puppet show is based on the story of a dragon who is more interested in art and poetry than snorting fire through his nose. But try to convince the villagers of that when he moves

into their neighborhood!

The villagers summon Sir George, the renowned dragon slayer, to save them. When Sir George discovers the dragon is no threat to anyone, he and the dragon stage a mock battle in which Sir George wins and the dragon promises to be good and everyone lives happily ever af-

The story was written by Kenneth Grahame, who also wrote "The Wind in the Willows."

If you go ...

What: "The Rejuctant Dragon" puppet show When: 7 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m.

Where: nexStage Theater, 120

S. Main St., Ketchum Cost: \$10 for children and \$15 for adults available at nexStage box office or by calling 726-4TKS.

Grahame was born in Scotland in 1859 when dragons were the stuff of imagination. But while the dragons of Europe were thought to be dangerous, dragons from China and Asla were considered protectors and therein lies the twist to Grahame's story.

The musical score for the piece is written for harpsichord. alto flute and bass clarinet in the form of ballads

Tears of loy Puppet Theatre uses several styles of puppetry in telling the tale. The villagers are hand-and-rod puppets where the puppeteers are not seen. The boy and SIr George are adaptations of bunraku numers - a traditional Japanese puppet form in which large puppets with complex faces are manipulated by as many as three pen-

In this case, the boy and Sir George are operated by nunpetcers dressed in view of the audience playing the parts of the father and mother.

The dragon is operated by the puppeteer's arm inside its neck. while a control allows the punpeteer to operate its mouth and

Tears of Joy has been staging puppet shows in the Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., area for nearly 37 years.

The group has received American puppetry's highest honor -the Citation of Excellence in the Art of Puppetry — for three of its productions.

A resident company at the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, it presents six productions a year, taking four of them on the road.



Passage to **Twin Falls**

Filmmaker brings first movie to Magic Valley

BY ERICA LITTLEFFEED Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls may not be Hollywood, but it can still have movie premieres.

"Passage to Zarahemla," the first film from author Chris Heimerdinger, had its Idaho premiere on Friday in Twin Falls The action-adventure movie is playing at the Odyssey Theatre in the Magic Valley Mall, and the opening was celebrated with a book signing at Crowley's - The

Heimerdinger, who lives in Utah with his family, is the writer, director and executive producer of the film and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He acted in one of the roles and wrote the songs for the soundtrack. When Heimerdinger introduced the film at the first showing on Friday, he said making a feature film has been his dream since high school.

"It's been the most complex and stressful thing I've ever done, but the rewards are worth it," Heimerdinger said.

Heimerdinger is best known for his series of books called Tennis Shoes Among the Nephites." "Passage to Zarahem. la" is also based on one of Heimerdinger's books, and it has elements of adventure, science fiction, romance and even comedy, with themes related to the LDS faith.

In the movie, Kerra McConnell and her 11-year-old brother Bruck flee Los Angeles to avoid being split up after their mother dies. They travel to visit relatives in Leeds, Utah. Once there they discover a rift in time between the modern day and ancient



Chris Heimerdinger. author of the book 'Passage to Zarahemia.' signs books Friday night at the Magic Valley Mall. Heimerdinger has made the book into a movie. which had its Idaho premiere in Twin Falls

Get your popcorn ready

What: "Passage to Zarahemia" When: Showtimes are 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. daily, with additional showings at 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and

Where: Odyssey Theatre at the Magic Valley Mall

Information: Interstate Amusement. 734-2402

times, and their troubles from California catch up with them. - According to Heimerdinger,

"Passage to Zarahemia" was always intended to be a movie. Heimerdinger said he wrote the screenplay in 1999, and the novel followed in 2003.

"We put right on the cover of . the book, 'Soon to be a major motion picture, which was a bold move because we hadn't raised a single dime." Heimerdinger told the audience at the Twin Falls premiere.

The movie was filmed in Urah and Costa Rica in 2005, then spent two years in editing and postproduction. The movie's

public premiere was Oct. 12 in Salt Lake City. It has since finished a successful Utah run and is moving on to other cities in Idaho and across the West, including Las Vegas, Sacramento and Mesa, Ariz.

Richard Crowley, owner and operator of Crowley's - The Quad bookstore, contacted Heimerdinger about bringing the film to Twin Falls and doing a book signing. Crowley and Heimerdinger both said the bookstore's location - right across from the Odyssey Theatre

- made it an ideal location. We've been trying to get Chris to come to Twin Falls for years," Crowley said, "This was a perfect event for him to come and get the movie off the

ground." Although the film does deal with events and people from the Book of Mormon, it doesn't alienate anyone who is not familiar with the scriptures, Heimerdinger said. The focus of the movie is the adventures Kerra and Brock have and the journey they take, not the religion. Most of Heimerdinger's family is

not LDS, and he tries to keep them in the back of his mind as he works

"The audience has to care about the story." Heimerdinger said. "If they don't care about the story, they're not going to care about any kind of message in the film.

Magic Valley residents have responded positively to Heimerdinger's film. Brian Scott of Jerome and his wife. Anne. have been familiar with Heimerdinger's work for several years. The couple attended the book signing and the premiere. and Brian said he was impressed by the quality of the acting and the engaging story.

It's an action adventure, but it was clean, which was a nice change for this day and age." Brian Scott said.

Judy Craig of Twin Falls also saw the movie opening weekend. Craig said she was drawn in by the characters, especially Brock and Kerra, and believes the story has universal appeal.

"I think it would be a creat movie for parents and children to see together." Craig said,

Cast chosen for Oakley's 'Frog and Toad'

Times-News

After auditions at Howells Opera House, the Oakley Valley Arts Council announced the east of its upcoming production of "A Year with Frog and Tond": Aaron Martsch as Frog and Denny Davis as Tond.

Joyce Merrill, Jolene Smith and David Koziol will play several characters in this fun familv musical.

Kent Evensen is director. Lori Wilson Is assistant/musical director, Anna Lee Elquist is choreographer and Amber Tribe is rehearsal planist.

The production will be 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 and March 6-8, 10-11 and 13-15. A matinee will be 2 p.m. March 1.

All performances will be at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Tickets are \$8 and will be available to the public beginning Tuesday: call 677-2787 Monday through Saturday.



Looking for an audience?

Southern Idaho singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of www.tnticket.com. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site's users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

For Information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.

KARAOKE **CORNER**

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Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and

Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, at the Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover chame

THURSDAY, JAN. 24

Twin Falls

Katwalk Karaoke, 9 p.m. at Knizer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. No cover charge.

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge. Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

midnight at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover

Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont No cover charge.

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

. Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. 1054 Overland Ave. No cover-

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

Rupert High Mountain Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 Karaoke by Lou Brown, 8 p.m. to a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont. No cover charge

> Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, No cover charge.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

Prepare for your chocolatey doom

Times News

Pack a bib, because this event is going to make you droot.

The third annual Death by Chocolate will be held Jan. 31 at Radio Rondevoo in downtown Twin Falls, featuring cocoa contenders in the cake, brownie. cookie, candy and unique dessert categories.

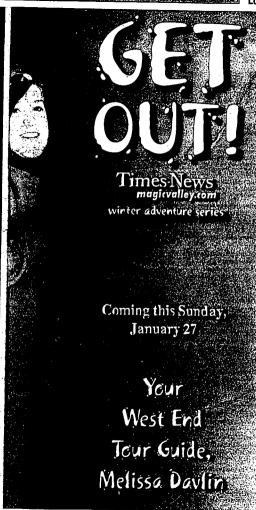
With 25,000 pieces of chocolate mixed and baked by local chefs, the 6-9 p.m. event will be a chocoholic's delight.

Admission is \$10 per person in advance and \$15 at the door, with advance tickets sold at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls. There will be a no-host har and live bluegrass music by Strings Attached, and a silent

auction and raffle throughout the evening. Proceeds from the event will go to local charities including Valley House and Salvation Army.

This year's chocolate particlpants are: Beacon Burger & Brew; Blue Lakes Country Club: Cold Stone Creamery; Costco: Crowley's Soda Fountain: CSI Culinary Students; Daisy's: Gretchen's Goodies; Hooked on Chocolates; Jim Bob's Bakery; Magic Valley High School; Pandora's; Rock Creek; Subway; The Cookie Basker; The White House: Heritage-Woodstone Living; and Zulu Bagels.

There's just a week left before the temptation to gorge will be overwhelming, so get on that treadmill now!



SATURDAY-FEB. 2

Rhymin' and ropin'

Tickets are left for many events at the

National Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., in-

cluding the nomadic music of Kyroystan.

Jack Thorp.* Don't forgot your cowboy

fun-packed schedule. Times,

dates and locations of the

events vary, so for information

call the McCall Chamber of

Commerce at (800) 260-5130

or visit Mccallwintercarnival.

The Sun Valley Center for

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

Lecture/Ketchum

a Latin dance workshop and "The Ghost of

sculptures, don races, and continues with daily events

reserved at (888) 880-5885 or

www.westernfolklife.org. In

addition to ticketed shows.

many performances simply

require the purchase of a sin-

gle-day pass (\$10 for Jan. 30

and \$18 for Jan. 31-Feb. 2) or

a four-day quest pass for

\$60. Children under 12 are

admitted free to non-

ticketed daytime events.

Some events are sold out, Re-

maining ticketed event in-

cludes "Nomadic Music

from Kyrgyzstan," featuring

Kut with music from central

Asia, 7 p.m., G Three Bar The-

The annual McCall Winter

Carnival continues with daily

events through FEB. 3. Snow

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

The Twin Falls Poker

League will hold Texas

.Hold'em tournaments at

Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open

Dance Party will be held at

The annual McCall Winter

events through FEB. 3. Times,

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Poker/Twin Falls

Carnival/McCall

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Events calendar

THURSDAY, JAM. 24

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave.

Lecture/Sun Valley

Erik Welhenmayer, the first blind mountain climber to ascend Mount Everest, will speak about his experience at 7 p.m. at The Community School Theater. Weihenmayer, who has completed climbs of the highest summits on each of the seven continents, wrote the book, "Touch the Top of the World." Flie book was made into an A&E movie, which aired in June 2006. He has also written "The Adversity Advantage: Turning Everyday Struggles Into Every-day Greatness." Free. The

Art/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will host a guided tour in English of the exhibi-"Trabajo Mexicano/ Mexican Work," at 5:30 p.m at the center. The brochure for the exhibition is in English and Spanish. Free admission. The Center is at 191 Fifth St. E.

Dance/Boise

Idaho Dance Theatre presents "Rapid Transit," a new work by Marta Hansen, with a solo performance by Jennifer Gorman, a former company member. The performance will be at 8 p.m. at Boise State University's Special Event Center, 1800 University Dr. Tickets, which are \$26 for adults and \$12 for seniors, students and \$9 for familles. military, are available 331-9592 or at the door.

Carnival/McCall-

The annual McCall Winter Carnival kicks off with events continuing daily through FEB. 3. Snow sculptures, dog races, and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times, dates and tocations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit Mccallwintercarnival.com.

Country/Salt Lake City Brad Paisley will perform at

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your

The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Submissions should be sent to Ramona Jones at remona@magicvalley.com,

Poker/Twin Falls

Is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Twin Falls Poker League

will hold Texas Hold'em tour-

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Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's

Martini Night will be fea-

tured at Kruzer's Night Life.

Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover

charge for women: \$5 cover

charne for men. Kruzer's is at

Country Classics will play

from 8 p.m. to midnight at

Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover

charge is \$5 per person or \$9

per couple. Everyone is wel-

come. Dinner available 6-9

The Fugitives will play from

200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Decto

Variety/Burley

826 Idaho Highway 81.

Arena. Tickets, which are \$32.75 and \$48, are available Tickelmaster.com. EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South

FRIDAY, JAN. 25

Lecture/Twin Falls The Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library program room. The first lecture of the series will be given by Louie Attebery with "The Vardis Fisher I Knew." school is at 181 Dollar Road. The program is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council. Twin Falls library, Magic Valley Reads! and Idaho Humanities

734-2787. Twin Falls library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E. Planetarium/Twin Falls

Council. The event is free and

open to the public. Bring your

lunch or pre-order a box lunch:

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the Coflege of Southern Idaho campus will present "lcy Worlds" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd; Fly On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and

Blues/Twin Falls George Marsh Unplugged will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Pandora's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Country-rock/Twin Falls Mixed Emotions will play

from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Montana Steak House. The band features bass player Mike Gray, drummer Edie Botov, quitarist Benny Pulgado and keyboardist Tony Pulgado. No cover charge. The Montana Steak House is at 1826 7:30 p.m. at EnergySolutions Canyon Crest Drive.

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Roger McGuinn (fermerly of The Byrds) will perform at 8 p.m. at the Egyptian Theatre. Tickets, which are \$34 and \$37, are available at the Enyptian and 387-1273 between noon and 7 p.m. The Egyptian is at 700 W. Main St.

Dance/Burley

A dance for all ages will be held from 7-10 p.m. at Golden Heritage Senior Center, featur-Ing western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean. Refreshments will be served The senior center is at 2421 Overland Ave. Information:

878-8646.

Burley Bobcat Theatre presents the mystery thriller the King Fine Arts Little Theatre. General admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 and \$18 for families (6 people). Tickets are available at the door. For more informa-

p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. Carnival/McCall

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Kroakers DJ featured from 9 Mccallwintercarnival.com.

p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Bluegrass/Ketchum

Hat Trick will play a mix of Gospel/Twin Falls the Greatful Dead, bluegrass and original sonos 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hernl's Hideaway. on KART 1400 AM every Satur-No cover. The Hideaway Is at 310 S. Main St.

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Jerome, Minico and Twin Falls. Each show will feature different dancers and routines, Proceeds will fund scholarships for dancers to attend the IDAA/CSI Dance Camp in July. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior cilizens and children; or for both shows. \$10 for adults and \$5 for senfor citizens and children. Tickets are available at On Stage in Twin Falls or at the door, Infor-

monles. Tickets, which are

\$40 per person, \$75 per cou-

ple and \$25 for youth (17 and

under), are available at the

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Boulevard, Canyon Rim YMCA

or the YMCA/City Pool, Infor-

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mation: Centre Stage, 678-3970 or On Stage at 735-"Wait Until Dark" at 8 p.m. at Fundraiser/Twin Falls The Twin Falls YMCA 5th annual dinner auction, celebrating Mardi Gras, will be held at 6 p.m. at the Radio tion, call 878-KING. Rondevoo. Danny Marona will be master of cere-

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

TJ Clows appears with Magic Valley Jubiled at 8 a.m.

Fundraiser/Twin Falls

The 19th annual Freeze Frame dance showcase will be held at 2 and 7 p.m. at the \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students College of Southern Idaho Fine studios from throughout southern Idaho will participate: 5,6,7,8 Dance Studios, Centre Stage Studios, Footlight Dance Centre, Julie's Danceworks. Julie's Jazzworks, Motions School of Dance, Nielsen's School of Dance, Rocky Top

ter. New this year is the addi-

prizes. Cost is \$12 per person

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at the door or \$10 if pre-registered. Information: 733-6228. www.filerdc.com or www.mvspace.com/fllerdc. Filer DC is at 303 Main St.

Country-rock/Shoshone The Travelers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia fron Horse Saloon, No. cover charge. The Columbia is

at 210 N. Rail St.

Country-rock/Twin Falls Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Montana Steak House. The band features bass player Mike Gray, drummer Edie Botoy, guitarist Benny Pulgado and keyboardist Tony Pulgado. No cover charge. The Montana

Steak House is at 1826

Canyon Crest Drive. Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be held at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Blues/Twin Fatis Rondevoo is at 241 Main Ave. George Marsh Unglugged will perform 6:30-9:30 n.m. at

Planetarium/Twin Falls Pandora's. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St. .The Faulkner Planetarium

Theater/Burley Burley Bobcat Theatre presents the mystery thriller "Walt Until Dark" at 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Little Theatre. General admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children un-

der 12 and \$18 for families (6

at the door. For more information, call 878-KING.

Winter games/Albion The Winter Games of Idaho kicks off at noon at Pomerelle with the giant slalom youth ski or snowboard event. Recreational and amateur athletes of all ages compete for medals in events held

Idaho writer Vardis Fisher.

and nordic skiing, ice hockey, figure skating and snowboarding. Athletes can register online through Thursday night or at Pomerelle Saturday morning from 9-10:30 a.m. with the race beginning at noon, Register at www.wintergamesofida-

Blues & Folk/Ketchum The Kim Stecking Band will play blues and folk 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway, No cover, The Hide-

away is at 310 S. Main St. Country/Declo The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

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etry Gathering, a week-long festival celebrating the arts of available ranching and cowboy culture. www.bvul.edu/lickets begins with daily events continging through Feb. 2. Tickets can be reserved at (888) 880-5885 or www.westernfolklife.org. In addition to ticklifed shows, many performances simply require the purchase of a single-day pass (\$10 for Jan. 30 and \$18 for Jan. 31-Feb. 2) or a four-day pass for \$60. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed events include "Sonas and Poetry of the Sage Sea" with Adrian Brannan, Riatta Schutte Brown and Jay Dal-

people). Tickets are available ater, \$16. Dance/Boise

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. Bluegrass/Rexburg

Bluegrass Night, featuring Utah folk band Lincoln Highway and singer Cherio Call, will be held at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Snow Drama The- Bob Moulson, 732-8296. ater at Brigham Young University-Idaho. Opening act will be Viking Station, BYU-Idaho's student bluegrass band. Tickets, which are \$8 for general p.m. to midnight at the Pioadmission, \$4 for BYU-Idaho neer Club. No cover charge,

Carnival/McCall The annual McCall Winter Carnival conlinues with daily events through FEB. 3. Snow sculptures, dog races, and hairy leg contests are on the fun-packed schedule. Times, dates and locations of the events vary, so for information call the McCall Chamber of Commerce at (800) 260-5130 or visit Mccallwintercarnival

SUNDAY, JAN. 27

Singer-songwriter Fine Art Center box office or

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deputy who was killed in the line of duty in 2001. Wine tasting, appetizers and a no-bost bar will begin at 1 p.m., with dinner served 2-6 p.m. Entertainment will be by Crossfire and College of Southern Idaho law enforcement professor Brett Reid. Proceeds will be is at 416 S. Ninth St. used to help meet the needs of Magic Valley peace officers as well as for scholarships to The sixth annual tdaho the CSI law enforcement pro-

students and \$20 per family. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly

Country/Twin Falls lan Tyson will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the CSI Rodeo Program. Tickels, which are \$36, can be reserved at the CSI

www.tickets.csi.edu.

The seventh annual prime rib and salmon benefit dinCreek Restaurant, The event is addition to ticketed shows, thairy leg contests are on the through Feb. 2. Tickets can be hosted by friends and family many performances simply of Moulson, a Jerome sheriff's require the purchase of a single-day pass (\$10 for Jan. 30 a four-day guest pass for \$60. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Some events are sold out. Remaining ticketed event includes "Chulas Fron-

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Country/Boise Phil Vassar will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$24-\$50, are available at ticketweb.com or 367-1212. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Cowboy poetry/ Elko, Nev.

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the Arts will present Cheech Marin with a slide lecture on Chicano art at 7 p.m. at nexStage Theatre. Marin will discuss Chicano artists' contribution to American culture and fine art. Tickets are \$10 for Sun Valley Center members and \$15 for nonmembers. The nexStage is 120 S. Main St. Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern

Idaho Jazz Workshops will be held at 5 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall, The weekly series will be conducted by CSI music faculty member Brent Jensen. The workshops will focus the presentation of jazz pedagogical materials, including instrumentation technique, style and performance. Musicians of all ages and abitity levels are welcome. Free Information: admission. Jensen at 732-6765 or

biensen@csi.edu.

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Three Bar Theater, free with

quest pass; and "Cowboy

Juke Joint," featuring cow-

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ther class
Tuesday at
Julie's dance
studio in
Twin Falls.

BY COREEN HART Times-News correspondent

Want to see several hundred Mapic Valley dance students in one spectacular show? Nine studios and five high schools will participate in the 19th annual "Freeze Frame" on Saturday, making this the largest dance recital in recent Twin Falls history.

"It's bigger than ever, and I recommend huying tickets in advance to avoid the long line at the door," said On Stage owner Lari Ward. "All the dance studios are participating, and the high schools have all accepted in

She said there will be dance styles not seen before in the recital's history.

"We'll be seeing military, ethnic, ballet, tap, lyrical, flamenco, clogging, you name it." said Jennifer Sager of Burley's Centre Stage, who produces Burley's annual ballet, "The Nuteracker."

Heather Barnes, who studied dance in Burley and at the College of Southern Idaho, coaches Filer's high school dance team.

"Our team is only two years old, but the girls have had to learn a lot very quickly," she said. "They have worked really hard, and I know it will be a good experience for them."

Her team will present a jazz number and a hip-hop piece,

One dancer is Kandice Peters, who also works at On Stage, a dancewear specially shop. She helps customers select their shoes, leotards and other dance necesslites.



Jessica Groesbeck, a dancer at Julie's Jazzworks, practices Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. About

400 Magic Valley dancers are expected to participate in the Freeze Frame recital Saturday.

"I feel like dance gives me pieces, two tap numbers and a spieces."

something healthy to do after school." Peters said. "It keeps me in shape, and I like it. But it also makes me feel more like a part of the school."

lyrical dance.

"Lyrical is a fluid dance form that is kit.d of like ballet, but the dancer responds to the emotion of the music rather than learning a set routine," she said. "It's very Intense, very beautiful."

One of her dancers is Kiah Carpenter, 15, who has studled ' dance for 12 years. She dances, like most students, for the love of music and movement. She will perform in a jazz number called "Le Disco" for Init's Jazzworks, but also will dance with the Twin Falls High School dance team

Trell people it is my sport. Carpenter said. Other people have baskethall or other sports. I dance. Howe showing what I can do. Competition is good for us as a team, because we can show what we can do, what our school is made of, what we've worked so hard fur. We show our school shirt."

Shannon Edwards of Rocky Top Cloggers said there will be 50 dancers from her studio. They're polishing a Spanish number that showcases 32 dancers including nine young matadors in capes, and she has choreographed a lighthearted piece in-

spired by a "Pirates of the Caribbean" medley. The pirates will have plenty of action, including sword fighting and yo-ho-hoing.

"It's not only fun but challenging to adapt chegging to other styles of music," Edwards said. "Plus this show is a great opportunity for our students to see oth-

"Freeze Frame"

What Approximately 400 dance students, including those from 5,67,8 bance Studios, Centre Stage Studios, Footlight Dance Centre, Julia's Dance Center, Julia's Danceworks, Julia's Jazzworks, Mo-tions School of Dance, Ricky Top Cloggers and The Dance Center. Teams from Minico. Filer.

Jerome and Twin Falls high schools are performing for the first time by special invitation. Where: The College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center audi-

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When: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday

Tickets: \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior clitzens and children. A ticket to attend both performances is \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior clitzens and children. Buy tickets at the door or at On Stace in Twin Falls.

Whom it benefits: Proceeds go to provide scholarships for the Summer 2008 Dance Camp, a two-week CSI-hosted teaching program which includes outstanding imported faculty.

See It later. Order a DVD from Luis Vargas at Midnight Productions, (800) 6-SOUND-6. The discs will be \$16-20, depending on the length of the show.

er dancers — their style of music, dance, putting on makeup, doing their hair. This is my favorite recital of the year. There is so much fantastic art."

She said all the studio owners have jobs beyond organizing and teaching their students. Hers will be seiling tickets at the door—don't forget to buy yours!

Capitol Steps:

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

Elaina Newport and her coworkers don't watch the presidential primaries with the same criteria that most Americans do.

"We wake up every morning thinking, 'Alright, who's funny and what rhymes?" says Newnort.

Reap the benefits Sunday when the Capitol Steps comedy group performs at 7 p.m. at the Community Campus Auditorium in Hailey.

The satirical comedy group will present a fresh look at the presidential primaries, as well as other current events through funny songs and skirs.

The timing couldn't be better, points out Dan Mankin, director of performing arts for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts: "By Jan. 27 Democrats and Republicans in Iowa, New Hampshire, Michigan, Nevada and South

'The Capitol

When: 7 p.m. Sunday Where: Community Compus Auditorium in Halley

Tickets: \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members; \$30 for non-members. available www.sunvalleycenter.org, by calling 726-9491, ext. 10, or at The Center in Ketchum

Rating: Is the performance suitable for children? "The Capitol Steps' language is a lot cleaner than Dick Cheney's that's for sure," says Elaina Newport, mem-, ber of the group. But some routines may include sexual innuen-

Want a taste? Visit www.capsteps.com to hear streaming audio of several parodying songs.

Carolina will have held primarles of caucuses with Florida coming up on the 29th and more than 20 states scheduled to vote on Feb.

Equal opportunity offenders



The Capitol Steps got its start . in 1981 when Newport and a couple other staffers for Sen. Charles Percy were planning entertainment for a Christmas par-

They considered staging a nativity party, Newport recalls, but

couldn't find three wise men or a virgin in the entire Congress, So they created a handful of song parodies and skits based on the headlines of the day.

"Working 9 to 10" poked fun at then-President Ronald Reagan's penchant for taking a nap, and

"Mine Every Mountain," was directed toward Interior Secretary James Watt.

The act proved so popular that they were immediately booked for other Christmas parties on Capitol Hill, But, still, they laid low for fear they might lose their

"Republicans are not known for their sense of humor," said co-founder Bill Strauss, before his death in December following an eight-year bout with pancreatic cancer.

All changed when the senator they worked for lost his bid for re-election.

The then-jobless staffers named themselves the Capitol Steps after a tryst that then-Congressman John Jenrette had with his wife on the Capitol steps. They began performing regularly at D.C.'s Shoreham Hotel.

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They went national, appearing on such shows as "20/20," "Nightline," Nall Things Considered" and the "Today Show." And they recorded albums. — 27 so far, including "Four More Years In the Bush League." "Papa's Got a Brand New Baghdad" and "Between Iraq and a Hard Place."

Today the Capitol Steps is made up of five groups of five, most of whom have worked on Capitol Hill. They've performed for five presidents — "six if you include Hillary." Newport quips. And one group performs every Friday and Saturday at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C.

Though the founding group was predominantly Republican, they've taken pains to employ Democrats in a bid to become "equal opportunity offenders."

They've skewered Idaho Sen. Larry Craig with "Tap Three Times" done to the tune of "Knock Three Times." They've taken on the diaper-wearing astronaut, airport security, baseball's steroid scandal, Enron, Osama and Paris Hilton,

They've even done a Christmas album, skewering President Bush with 'Do Yau Fear What I Fear?', taking on the National Rifle Association with 'Guin Nits Boasting They Can Open Fire' and poking fum at the American Civil Liberties of Union with 'Away With the Manager.'

Former President Bill Clinton represented the Capitol Steps' Golden Age, Newport says. Not only did his administration have Monica Lewinsky, but there was also Surgeon General Joceylyn Warning: Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says that the Capitol Steps can cause your sides to split.

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Elder's insistence that school kids could avoid sexually transmitted diseases by masturbating.

John Kerry was great, she adds, because it's so easy to find things that rhyme with his name.

George W. "has been very good to us." inspiring such songs as "Bomb Iran" to the tune of the Beach Boys: "Barbara Ann." Newport acknowledges. But the first four years of his administration were very difficult because everyone in power was Republican.

"It's always funnier when you can pick on people from both parties," she says.

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And then there's Hillary,
"Women have never gotten to
play a president before. We look
forward to that," she says.
"What's more, it also evokes the
idea of Bill as first spouse with an
apron on. And what could be
funnier than that!

"The thing is: No candidate is going to solve all our problems so we might as well get a good laugh out of them."

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Movie nuggets

Los Angeles Times

 "Cloverfield" — Five young rial, sexual content and language. New Yorkers throw their friend a descends upon the city. Told from the point of view of their video camera, the film is a document of their attempt to survive the event. With Michael Stahl-David, Mike Vogel and Odette Yustman. Directed by Matt Reeves, PG-13 for violence, terror and disturbing images.

Keaton, Queen Latifah and Katie strong thematic material includ-Holmes star in a comedy about three ordinary women who form an unlikely friendship and decide to rob one of the most secure banks in the world. Directed by Callle Khouri, PG-13 for sexual material and language, and brief drug references.

• "27 Dresses" - Katherine Heigh stars as a woman who reevaluates her perennial bridesmaid status when her little sister wins the heart of the man lane has had a secret crush on in this romantic comedy. With James Marsden, Edward Burns and Malin Akerman, Directed by Anne Fletcher, PG-13 for language, some innuendo and sexuality.

• "Atonement" - As directed by Joe Wright and acted with fervor by Keira Knightley and James McAvov, this is one of the few adaptations that gives a splendid novel (by Ian McEwan) the film it deserves. An assured and deeply moving work, "Atonement" is at once one of the most affecting of contemporary love stories and a potent meditation on the power of fiction to destroy and create, to divide and possibly heal. It is about the effects a young girl's false accusations have on her older sister (Knightley) and her lover (McAvoy), (2:03) R for disturbing war images, language and some sexuality. · "luno" - Eller Page plays a

pregnant teen who tries to find

for her unborn baby in this seriocomic tale from writer Diablo Cody and director Jason Reitman. With Jason Bateman, Jennifer Garner and Allison Janney. PG-13 for mature thematic mate-

· "The Kite Runner" - This going-away party the night that a film, an epic tale charting monster the size of a skyscraper. Afghanistan's, history from the end of the monarchy through the brutal Taliban rule, is a house divided against itself. The Marc Forster-directed version of the Khaled Hosseini novel does one part of its Afghanistan story childhood sequences in a peaceful Kabul - so well that its success underlines what's facking in • "Mad Money" - Diane what remains, (2:02) PG-13 for ing the sexual assault of a child. violence and brief strong lan-

guage. . "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" - In this sequel to "National Treasure," Nicolas Cage returns as the "treasure-protecting" Benjamin Franklin Gates. positioned as a contemporary indiana Jones tap-dancing his way through a cornucopia of U.S. history, myth and legend and a heavy dose of conspiracy theory. Even if you're fully prepared to accept the franchise's preposterous plot twists and connect-thedots historiography (which can be admittedly clever at times). this edition wears out its welcome pretty quickly. Everything has been significantly amped up - bigger, louder, further removed from reality - but it also feels that much more forced. (2:11) PG for some violence and

· "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" - Director Tim Burton and Johnny Denn team for the sixth time in an adaptation of the Stephen Sondheim-Hugh Wheeler musical about a murderous London barber. R for graphic bloody vio-

· "There Will Be Blood" -- This joint venture between actor Daniel Day-Lewis and director Paul Thomas Anderson might be the most incendlary combina-

the right set of adoptive parents tion since the Molotov cocktail. This morality play set in the early days of California's oil boom can be over the top and excessive, but it also creates considerable heat and light. (2:39) R for some violence.

· "The Bucket List" - This travelogue of triteness is the story of two older men with terminal medical conditions. It arrived on Christmas Day to reinind us to live life to its fullest and leave no cliche unturned. Its watchability almost entirely depends on your tolerance of Morgan Freeman and lack Nicholson doing the things that made them stars and won them Oscars, only much more so. (1:37) PG-13 for language, including a sexual referonco

· "Enchanted" - This is one film that lives up to its name. An adroit combination of wised-up and happily-ever-after, its story of an animation princess thrust into New York's gritty reality gently mocks the mighty Disney fantasy machine without losing the core of the franchise's family appeal. Amy Adams is as good as it gets in the princess role. (1:47) PG for some scary images and mild

· "One Missed Call" - People begin receiving cellphone calls that broadcast their final moments, and it's up to a traumatized woman (Shannyn Sossamon) and a police detective (Edward Burns) to solve the mystery before they get calls themselves. With Ana Claudia Talancon, Ray Wise and Margaret Cho. Serbenplay by Andrew Klavan, based on a story by Miwako Daim and Yasushi Akimoto, PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and terror. frightening images, some sexual material and thematic elements.

· "The Orphanage" -- Horroreffects wizard Gulllermo del Toro ture, a creepy, atmospheric and surprisingly poignant ghost story that doesn't really resemble his films. Thirty years after leaving house with her husband, Carlos - tle sequences,

(Fernando Cayo), and her young son, Simon (Roger Princep), with the intention of starting a school for sick and disabled children. When her son disappears, however, she finds herself pulled back into her own past and the events that led to the closing of the orphanage after her departure. (1:40) R for disturbing content.

. "Alvin and the Chipmunks" - Don't call it a comeback. The Chipmunks, those high-frequency crooners of yore, hardly every went away - they released music and videos right up through 2004. Now the rambunctious rodents are the latest franchise to get a reboot, bouncing and warbling through multiplexes in "Alvin and the Chipmunks," a live-action/computer-generated holiday movie aimed straight at kids. And, dang it, the little animated rodents are cute. (1:31) PG for some mild rude humor

• "I Am Legend" - This film is ostensibly based on Richard Matheson's much-adapted 1958 science-fiction novel about a last man on Earth living among vampires, but the latest version, written and produced by Akiva Goldsman, directed by Francis Lawrence and starring Will Smith, has a lot more in common with Danny Boyle's "28 Days Later." In fact, "Legend" is "28 Days" on steroids. Or on Hollywood, which amounts to the same thing. A doomsday scenario wrought by scientists trying to cure cancer (those meddling dogooders), the movie imagines an apocalypse in the form of a genetically engineered virus that mutates and turns the world's population into zombies (1:40) PG-13 for intense sequences of set-fi action and violence

. "In the Name of the King" -A simple family man (Jason Statham) becomes a rehictant produces J.A. Bayona's first fea- *warrior after an army of murderous beasts commanded by an evil sorcerer (Ray Liotta) ransacks his peaceful village and captures: his wife (Claire Forlani). With the small orphanage where she John Rhys-Davies, Ron Perlman spent her first, happy years, Lau- and Burt Reynolds. Directed by ra (Belon Rueda) returns to the ' Uwe Boll, PG-13 for intense bat-

Grab the future by the horns

Elko festival promotes future of ranching in the West

RY JARED DURACH For the Times-News

ELKO --- "The New West: Grabbing The Future By The Horns": isn't just a theme the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering has applied to this year's event. It's a frame of miod more and more people are adopting in the face of a threatened way of life.

Many factors threaten the future of ranching - - economics. environmental policies and increasing globalization among them. Without the next generation to carry on the proud ranchine tradition, the family ranch will soon be no more.

Statistics indicate there's a move by ranching youth to more urban areas, answering a call to the hustle and bustle. There are some youths, however, who choose to continue the traditions associated with ranching.

Oscar Auker, 16, is one of these. Auker is among the few young performers at this year's eathering. He specializes in reciting povetry of "real, oid-time cowboys," as he puts it. Although be hasn't confirmed whether he'll take the

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plunge into writing poetry of his own in the near future, he has confirmed his dedication to a life on the back of a horse. Auker lives with veteran poet and horseman Boss Knox in Tucson, Ariz., where Auker works with a few outflix at starting colts for more extensive training. For hlm, this kind of work is in his blood.

"I grew up on ranches my whole life," Auker said, "I've cowhoved with quite a few. My dad worked and helped on ranches when he could," For Auker, being a cowboy is more than just an-

"It's sort of a mindset and a lifestyle," he said.

Auker said the gathering helps promote a realistic view of ranching in the eyes of the public.

"The cowboy poetry helps people see how it's done and that it's still alive." Auker said, "Sometimes it's funny; sometimes it's sad, but it's telling a story,"



Comboy poet Paul Zarzyski of Montana shouts out a poem for the crowd in honor of the opening of the E.L. Wiegand Gallery last January at the Western Folklife Center. This year's Cowboy Poetry Gathering begins Thursday.

Author and speaker Dan Dagget is this year's keynote speaker. Dagget has been involved with environmental and conservation organizations in the past, but his focus now is on consulting to improve understanding of land stewardship and sustainability.

According to Dagget, not only is it possible for ranchers and en-

vironmentalists to work together, range. Dagget also said people ofbut they should work together for ten forget that cattle are natural, mutual benefit.

Dagget said kicking ranchers off the land is potentially devastating because it has multiple effects on flora and fauna that could cause more problems than those that already exist.

Like it or not, there is a connection between cattle and the

"Cows are natural when compared to a tractor or a hydroseeder," he said.

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Ian Tyson to headline at Cowboy Poetry Gathering

BY JOHN SENTS For the Times-News

Throughout most of its 24 years of success and growth, two things have held true at the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko: The winds will blow cold and lan Tyson will play.

"He is someone we always want to have .v. involved (in the gathering) because he is a true poet," said Meg Glaser, the Western

Folklife Center's artistic director, "I think he speaks for the cowboy community very well. ... It is hard to think of a gathering without lan."

The "cowboy crowd" and music lovers in general have three opportunities this year to catch Tyson, one of the gathering's most popular mainstays.

Two of these shows are sold out, but as of Jan. 22, tickets remain for "Five Decades

of Performance," scheduled for 11 a.m.

Through the years, Tyson has participated in every gathering save one - when he sang in the 1988 Winter Olympics in Cana-

While he no longer plays Elko with a dance band, he is still a crowd favorite. His style of songwriting has always remained true to the ranching way of life.

"lan is to cowboy music what Mozart was to classical music," said Ross Knox, a southeast Arizona cowboy, poet and friend of Tyson's. "He knows what he is writing about, ... It is one of the shows cowboys don't want to miss."

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