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Senate Ethics Committee:

Glenns Ferry potato processing plant closes

About 110 employees to lose jobs at North American Foods plant

North American Foods confirmed Wednesday that it will close its pota-to processing plant in Glenns Ferry — ending nearly six months of uncertainty about the future of the

7) HALLWARK MEAT PACHINE

A security guard closes a side gate at Hallmark Meat Packing Co., Jan. 30, in Chino, Calif. Meat from the

Meat from the plant has been

T.F. school district orders

new beef

Hold on meat is

rare move in state By Andrea Gates Times News write

Ilmes-News writer

Bect is still for lunch in
the Twin Falls School
District after the Idaho
State Department of
Education put more than
\$250,000 worth of meat
on the State Department of
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Education put more than
\$250,000 worth of meat
on the State Department
which serves about 5,600
lunches per day, took 30
cases of beef out of commission, at least temporarily, after the Idaho
State Department of
Education issued an alert
Jan. 31.

In 31.

The alert came one day after a federal investigation began into a National School Lunch Program beef supplier.

The district ordered

The district ordered fout 50 to 60 cases of two beef, good enough rone meal for the entire

district, said Susan-Henderson, child nutri-tion supervisor for the school district.

We had hamburgers

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See the Society's under cover video that led to a gation and bee holds throughout Idaho ttp://www.hsus.org/farm '/news/ournews/

taken off the menu lu m

The Idaho Department of Labor estimates that about 110 people will be left without jobs. However, North American Foods has not said how many of those employees were full-time unother.

time workers.

Company officials did not return phone calls from the *Times-News* on Wednesday and calls to the plant

were unanswered.
"It's had a devastating impact on
the community because (the plant)
accounted for about 10 percent of all
employment in Glenns Ferry," said
Mayor JoAnn Lanham.
"You also have to understand that

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Employment assistance

The Idaho Department of Labor will meet with workers today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the North American Foods polato processing plant to discuss assistance in finding new

employment.

Ritingual staff will be available.

Craig acted improperly in sex sting

By Matthew Daly Associated Press write

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee said Wednesday that Idaho Sen. Larry Craig acted improper-ty in con-

ty in con-nection with a men's room sex sting last year and

discreent on the Craig Senate.

In a letter to the Republican senator, the ethics panel said Craigs attempt to withdraw his gully plea after his arrest at a Minneapolls airport was an effort to evade legal consequences of his own aerlions.

Craig's actions constitute "improper conduct which has reflected discreditably on the Senate," the letter

on the senace, seasonable and emails and emailed statement. Craig told The Associated Press he disagreed with the ethics panels action. "While I am disappointed and strongly disagree with the conclusions reached by the Senate

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discusses

regional

airport

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

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Jail rejuvenation



Blaine Co. sheriff shows off new facility

Times-Nows writer

The \$12 million jail to open in July near the Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley is everything Blaine County's old decrepit and hazardous-ly cramped jail was not. Blaine County sheriff Walf Feniling said. One could easily drive past the new addition of a sheriff's office, dispatch enter and jail, mistaking the soaring glass front entrance for one of the many large industrial office complexes along Airport Way. But inside the new jail, 84 beds staggered over two floors of cells that run a semi-circular path under an elevated watch tower/control center cell a very different story. The interior of the new jail recalls a modern version of another prison designed in 1842 London by Jeremy Bentham.

A-single guard could look down

over droves of prisoners from a dark ened watch tower in the center of a circular cell block, Because prisoners

circular cell block. Because prisoners didn't know if they were beliad watched, they assumed they were. It's the same idea, only magnified by new 21st century technology. We try to temper the glass a little bit so they can't necessarily see out of ... the housing units," Fernling said, standing inside the control center that's still under construction. In addition to not seeing the guard in the tower, male and fernale immates won't be able to flash their body part to one another through the windows — a common occurrence. Fernling said.

The control room can view and maneuver more than 70 cameras — many of which record what they see for llabllity purposes — and control



The new Blaine County Public Safety Facility, located along Airport Way in Hailey, will house some 84 inmates: 60 of them are secure prisoners, 24 are work release.



Electrician Cain Caliman works Wednesday in the new Blaine County Public Safety Facility.

At Magicvalley.com

Take a video tour of the new Blaine County jall under construction.



Many of the public offi-clals gathered in the Rick Allen Room didn't seem sure why Mark Pernynan was there to talk to them. That's OK, Perryman said, He was expecting it. And all he wanted, he said, was to help the various city and county officials pro-vide an answer to their constituents about why they do or do not support the idea of a regional air-port in south-central Idaho.

Many of the public offi-als gathered in the Rick

port in south-central idaho.

"When you get that question asked, you can say. 'We considered it ... here's why we made the decision we did," he said.

More than 40 city and county officials and a handful of private citzens gathered in the meeting room in the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science Wednesday night to hear from Perryman and a panel of state, Federal Aviation Administration and private individuals involved in resting Halley's Friedman Memorial Airport.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Friday



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Partly cloudy High 36

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight: Clear to partly cloudy and chilly. Lows in the middle Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny. Highs reaching the middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Buhl Art Council's Valentine's Day Dinner and Performance: Wine and Cheese reception, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mared Day Spa. Renaissance Office Plaza, Venice building, 706 N. College Road; dinner, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Certler auditor um, Atrium Lobby, and Walt Wagper in performance, 8 p.m., C.S.L. Fine Arts Certler roctal hall, "Win Falls, \$60 for nonmembers and \$50 for members, 543:2888.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Paul's Litheran Church 27th annual Pancake and Gorman Sousage Supper, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. lunch and 5 to 8 p.m. dinner, 1301 h. Davis, Jerome, free will donation, 324-2842 or stpauls@maglelink.com.
American Legion Binge, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Magic Valley Symphory Leaper meeting, to plan for the spring symphory season; anyone Interested in supporting the symphory season; anyone Interested in supporting the symphory is vectome, 10 a.m., in the home of President Elaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave. W. Twin Falls, 734-5323.

Magic Valley Advortising Foderition monthly meeting and Junch, writh guest speaker Season Season Avertising the Singhis into his persons a success story, 11:30 a.m. checkin, 11:45 a.m. program, former [location of Lencharter, Mayos Courido, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and nonmembers \$25, 2000 a.e.

308-0488. Jorome County Historical Society board meeting, includes review of plans for June 14, 15 Live History Days, 5 p.m., City Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-3604 or 324-5641. Proceptor Alpha Koppa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phil meeting, 6:30 p.m., at the hord of Carol Quaintence, 1114 Eastridge Way, Iwin Falls, 733-6810.

EXHIBITS

EARIBHS

Sally Machils' "Books of a Talwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science,
College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6555.

FAMILY

Rhyme Time, toddlers are invited for songs, rhymes, and finger plays, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commission Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Stan Valley Planning and Zoni Elikhom Road, 622-4438. ners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 oad, 622-4438.

Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center,

n Ct Lake, 837-9131. Illey City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-140 F. La

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4438.
 Lockpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive
 Drive, (175) 755-2356.
 Bellervoe City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.
 Falifield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 107 Soldier Road, 764.

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

· 432-6469. Oakley City Councill, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490. Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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Dollege of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, o

"guided walking workout with stretching and grattle resistance trait

ling, 9 to 10 a.m. at Fiter Elementary and Hagerman High School

Gym; and 10/30 tot1:30 a.m. at the old gar in Both, no cost,

732-6475.

710PS (fide Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a

weightloss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100

First Ave. E, 403-823.

Fit and Fall Proof Excise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Walers

Fix and rail Proof Exercise Glass, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters
Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988.
Fix and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation
Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Twis Eulis, no cost, 737-2977.

Elizabeth Bills, no cost for Medicare beneficiarles' unique health and hypical needs; 1,115 a.m. to noon, 7im falls NMAQ, 1751.

Elizabeth Bills, no cost for Humansinsured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-Insured, 733-4384.

Farthritis Walking Class, 5,15 to 6,15 nm., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Overreater's Anomynous, 6 nm. 209 Seventh Ave. E., (red log bulkting with cannon), Jerome, 324-5019.

Zelebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-offirming, healthy behaniors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazaren Fellowship Hall at 7-Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.

A.C.T.S., Program, a 22-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), Twinfalls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MORNING BRIEFING

Sealed with a kiss: What's behind it may mostly depend on your gender

WASHINGTON — A kiss, it turns out, is definitely not always just a kiss.
As Valentine's Day arrives, research has begun shedding light on that most basic of all human expressions of love—the smooch — which has received surprisingly little scientific scrutiny.

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"You'd think there would be a lot of research on kissing behavior. It's so common," said Susan Hughes, an assis-tant professor of psychology at 'Albrigh' College in Pennsylvania, whose recent study is one of the first to probe energing in depth. 'But there Isn't. It's really been ignored."

In fact, much about love

rious.
"This is a seminal paper,"
sald Helen Fisher, a Rutgers
University anthropologist
who studies love. "It's remarkable that we don't know more

able that we don't know more about these things. But love has not really been well studied until recently. In people, kissing to express affection is almost universal. About 90 percent of human cultures do it. One, traditional view is that kissing, known scientifically as osculation, evolved from women chewing food for their children and giving it to them mouth-to-mouth, Fisher sald. But, she said, "I've never believed that," adding that similar behavior is found in

Mad (Lib) about you

Because nothing says true love on Valentine's Day quite like a fill-in-the-blank sonnet, we's asked our reporter-poet Dan Zak (who clearly loved Mad Libs as a kid) to present this hearts. and that special some to work on together:

Your (one-syllable body part, plural) are ruddy in winter's harsh light As heaven lets tumble lie

frozen tears.
On Valentine's the world

seems (one-syllable adjec-tive) and right tive) and right As we sigh and (three-sylla-ble verb) through the

years. But (on But (one-syllable exclama-tion)! Think not of seeking affections

many species. Birds tap beak

Elsewhere. Remember you are mine tonight.
Love's not composed o
endless directions
But of something freer a (one-syllable animal, sin-

a (one-syllable animal, sin-gular) in flight. Shall I compare thee to my tast lover? Thou art more (two-syllable adjective), my sweet

lentine. Your breath smells of (two-

your breath smells of (two syllable food item), your lids hover O'er eyes whose fairness rivals spring's sunshine. Love's a (one-syllable

noun), they say, so gird noun, they say, so gird your loins now; I'll take you to (a desirable place, one-syllable), if you show me how. — The Washington Post

choice, and this paper is ele-gantly showing that," Fisher said.

many species. Birds tap beaks, Elephants shove their trunks in each other's mouths, Primates called bonobos practice their own version of French kissing. Fisher believes kissing is all about choosing the right mate.

said.
A disproportionate amount of the brain, she noted, is geared foward interpreting space from the mount.
When you look at the brain, regions associated with picking up data from the body, a huge amount of the brain is devoted to picking up information from the lips and

tongue," she said. "Very little of the brain is built to pick up what happens to, say, your back. There have been case reports of people being back. There have been case reports of people being stabbed in the back without even knowing it. But even the lightest brush of a feather of your lips and you feel; it intensely."

ntensely."
Hughes and her colleagues

intensely. 11
Hughes and her colleagues set out to probe some of the mysterles of Ilp-smacking by conducting a series of three mysterles of Ilp-smacking by conducting a series of three in-depth interviews with 1.041 students at the University at Albany, in New York. This was a fishing expedition, "Hughes admitted. "We didn't know what to expect." But Hughes and her colleagues had three hypotheses: "People may use kissing as a sort of mate assessment," she said. "You can tell" a for of information about a person-by being in close proximity—from their breath, the taste of their saliva, things like that." Their second hypothesis was that kissing promotes bonding. "If you are accepting a kiss

was that kissing promotes bonding.

"If you are accepting a kiss you are putting yourself at risk of contracting an illness. And we suspect it raises levels of a hormone called oxytocin, which is related to interpersonal bonding. Hughes said.

"The third hypothesis was that kissing is simply a way of inducing sexual arousal, increasing the chance of having sex.

seduce their partners more than women do," she said.

SERVICES

Daniel Neiwerth of Rupert, meral at 11 a.m. today at the lansen Mortuary Rupert Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Hazel Williams Rickman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, Castleford and Bellevue, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nativity Church in Flagstaff, Ariz. (Norvel Owens Mortuary in Flagstaff, Ariz.)

Emma Jean (Conrad) Harris of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 306 First Ave. E. in Jerome; burial at 2:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery In Bull; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at

Demaray's Wendell Chapel

"There's so much informa-tion exchanged when you kiss someone that I just thought it must play a vital role in mate

Wayne A. Burke of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bel Alr LDS Ward Chapel, 3555 S. Cole Road in Bo visitation from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church; burial at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth (Bowman Funeral Parlor in Bolse).

Riley G, Bunn of Stayton, Ore., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rost Funeral Home.

McMurtrey Chapel Mountain Home).

(See the rest of today's Obituaries on pages B2-4)

Nelden E. Johnson Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Demaray Puneral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Gulnevere Patton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Moon Valley LDS Ward Chapel, 11650 N. 35th Ave. in Phoenix, Ariz; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

B. Myrtle Harder of Jerome, elebration of life at 2 p.m.

Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Gladys Larson DeBerg of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Community Church In Wendell; visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church (Denaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel)

Jessie Apodaca of Jerotte, graveside committal service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemeterry, 900 W. Ave. I: visitation at 6 p.m. with vigil and prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Mac Evans

Mac Evans, 56, of Twin alls, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2008, at his home. rrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls,

Vern L. Petersen

NAMPA — Vern LeRoy Petersen, 84, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, dled Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2008. A memorial service will be held

the Nazarene, 903 N.
Michigan Ave. in Caldwell;
graveside service at 10 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 15, at the Idaho.
State Veterans Cemetery in
Boise; visitation from 6:00 to
B pm. Thursday, Feb. 14, at
Alslp and Persons Funeral
Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S. in
Nampa.

Rafael Lopez

BURLEY — Rafael Miguel Angel Lopez, infant son of Conception Mercado and Rafael Lopez, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2008, at

the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. Feb. 15, at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in

Charles E. Wake

BURLEY — Charles E.
Wake, 89, of Burley, died
Monday, Feb. 11, 2000, at
Parke View Care and
Rehabilitation Center. The
funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Thresday, Feb. 19, at the
Burley LDS 2nd and 4th

Ward Church, 1515 E. 16th St. visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, 3d Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, at the church. the church.

Robert H. Clark

Robert II. Clark, 95, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2000, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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- Take a survey about what you think of the mix of movies showing at Magic Valley theaters.

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Beef

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on the menu,* said Henderyon. "We have to accommodate. ... They just called one
day and said pull It."
Idaho's meat in question
— including 5,884 cases of
ground beef, beef patities and
beef crumble — came from
Westland Meat Company
and Hallmark Meat Packing
plant out of California. The
hold was ordered by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture,
after the Humane Society of
fite United States publicated ne Humane Society of nited States publicized thic undercover video in the fall of 2007 at the ark slaughters. are United States a graphic underc taken in the fall of nark slaughter facility ing alleged abuse of showing alle

downed cattle.

Hallmark beef was packaged at Westland, which distributed ground beef to 36 tates. es, according to the nane Society of the

United States.

The USDA has said it's unfortunate the undercover video was not brought soon er to federal authorities er to federal authorities.

"Had we known at the time
the alleged violations the alleged violations occurred, we would have initlated our investigation sooner, and taken appropriate actions at that time," according to a press release Jan. 31 from the USDA. The USDA doesn't allow non-ambulatory, disabled cattle and cattle tissue that's identified as risk to be used.

cattle and cattle tissue that's identified as a risk to be used in human food. These types of cattle pose a higher risk of mad cow disease, and other harmful foodborne pathogens, according to the Humane Society.

Humane Society.
Idaho's meat remains on hold while the feds investigate. Holds are rare in Idaho, at least compared to recalls, state officials said.
"This is unique in the

"This is unique in the sense that this is a hold ... We don't know what the results of this hold will be," said ISDE Child Nutrition Program Director Colleen Fillmore.

Fillmòre.

Most of this beef in Idaho is in the state's warehouse, with about 30 percent on hold in school freezers. An estimated 150 public, private and parochial school districts would have received

this meat, according to the

this meat, according to the ISDE.

The meat on hold spanned dates between July 2607 and October 2007, according to the first e-mail sent from ISDE to school districts — one day after the USDA suspended Westland as a supplier.

A case of ground beef is estimated to cost about \$60, according to the ISDE, which means this meat is valued at means this meat is valued at more than \$350,000 through-

ut Idaho, It's unclear if this rare hold ill have any financial will have any financial impact on the state or local school districts. "We don't know the answer to that yet," Fillmore said.

know the answer to that yet," Filimore said.
Henderson said she expects state reimbursement for replacement meat the district ordered. It's also unclear if the USDA will lift the beef hold or order its destruction, Fillmore said.

Andrea Gates can be reached at Andrea.Gates@ lee.net or 735-3380.

Craig

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Ethics Committee, from aged the committee to act in a timely fashion and they have done so. I will continue to serve the peo-ple of Idaho," he said. The six members of the

pie oi idaho," he sald.

The ski members of the committee — three Pepublicans — told Craig hely believed he "committed the offense to which you led guilty" and that you entered your plea knowingly.

The panel sald Craig only tried to remove his guilty plea after his attempts to avoid public disclosure had falled.

"Your claims to the court... to the effect that your guilty plea resulted from improper pressure or coercion, or that you did not, as a legal matter, know what you were doing when you pled guilty do not appear credible," the letter sald.

The panel also sald Craig should have received permission from the ethics panel before using campaign funds to pay his legal bills. Craig.



who is not running election, has spent more than \$213,000 in campaign who is not running for remoney for legal expense and public relations work in the wake of his arrest and con-

wake of his arrest and con-viction last summer.

The committee said it had reached no conclusion about whether use of campaign funds was proper, but it said 'it is clear that you never sought the committee's approval, as required," to use the money for legal expens-es.

es.

Any future use of campaign money for legal bills will be seen as 'demonstrating your continuing disregard of ethics requirements,' the ethics committee wrote in its three-page letter.

The panel also admonished Craig for showing the

arresting officer a business card that identified him as a U.S. senator. Graig has been reported to have fold the officer at the time. What do you think about them? What do you think about them? The committee who was the committee who was a committee who was a committee who was a miproper attempt by you to use your position and statement as an improper attempt by you to use your position and statement as a miproper attempt by you to use your position and statement as a miproper attempt by you to use your position and statement as a miproper attempt by you to use your position and statement as a miproper attempt by you to use your position and statement when the work of the work of

A spokeswoman said the panel's letter of admonition cannot be appeared.

cannot be appealed.

The ethics panel took no further action against Craig.



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**Perryman, project manager with Landrum and Brown for that airports environmental impact statement, walked officials from across the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia through what it would a large regional airport that would replace Friedman and Joslin Field, "Magic Valley Regional Airport that project of the Magic Valley Regional Airport that would replace Friedman and Joslin Field, "Magic Valley Regional Airports."

The presentation, Perryman and his peets

Regional Airport.

The presentation,
Perryman and his peers
repeatedly said, was one of
several made across south-central Idaho in response to
questions from residents of
those counties during the EIS

But though the discussion But though the discussion was triggered in part by Blaine County officials inviting the rest of the region to take part in their airport planning process in July, the county since then has made it clear they're not interested in

a regional facility, Perryman said.

That left Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson and others confused about whether such a facility could even be built, and whether officials who wanted whether officials who wanted to invest in a regional airport would be committed to one near Hailey.

"I hate to raise my hand

and say that makes sense, because it don't make sense," Johnson said regarding the latter issue.

itter Issue.
Idaho Code seems to leave room for other options, and county, city and highway dis-trict officials in the rest of the

trict officials in the rest of the region could go ahead and form their own joint airport, the gathering was told. But it wouldn't be cheap. Using cost studies from Friedman, FAA EIS project manager Cayla Morgan said building a new airport could require as much as \$120 mil-

lion in public monies, though the federal agency would likely cover \$50,000 of that amount. Such a facility would amount, such a facility would come at a steep cost to the Twin Falls airport: The facility would lose its air control tower and license for com-mercial aircraft, and would

have to either become a gen-eral-aviation airport similar to Jerome's or close, its feder-al funding would also decrease from \$1 million a decrease from \$1 million a year to \$150,000, according to manager Bill

airport manager Bill Carberry, Several officials came out in support of considering the idea. But Perryman made it clear that the FAA is in no way out to change things. "We like Twin the way it is, and we like our Jerome the way it is, and we don't want to do that," he said.

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237.



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Second trial: Lankford guilty

WALLACE (AP) — A jury has convicted former death row inmate Mark Lankford of killing a Feas couple in 1983 in northern Idaho. Jurors deliberated not quite four hours Wednesday before finding Lankford gullty of two counts of first-degree murder in the beating deaths of 27-year-old U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Brawence, and his 24-

year-old wlfe, Cheryl Bravence. Lankford and his younger brother, Bryan Lankford, were convicted of the deaths, in 1984, Mark Lankford was sentenced to death: Bryan Lankford is serving a life sentence.

Sentence.

Mark Lankford was granted a new trial last year after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled he must be

retried or released because of a jury Instruction error. Kathy Johnson, deputy court clerk for the 2nd District Court, sald the sentencing phase of the proceeding is scheduled to begin April 17. This time the defendant will not face the possibility of the death penalty because the prosecutor in the second trial dld not seek it.

Boise - 2/11/08 SENATE CREATED BILL THAT IGNORES WILL OF PEOPLE; SEVERELY RESTRICTS HEALTH FREEDOM CHOICES

A last minute Bill/Draft Legislation (S1425 relating to the Naturopathic Physicians Licensing Act) was introduced by a few Senators on the Senate Health enysteans Licensing Act) was introduced by a few Senators on the Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Monday, February 11 at 3 p.m. in Room 117. It appears the Senators have been greatly influenced by the lobbyists for the IDAANP, a group of approximately eight Naturopathic Doctors backed by an out of state special interest group who in the guise of public protection seem to want to take over the field of Naturopathic Medicine in Idaho. The lobbyists represent these Naturopathic Doctors not the public these Naturopathic Doctors not the public.

They want to make it unlawful for other Naturopathic Doctors to practice their profession. No public comment in opposition to the Bill was allowed.
This group of 8 has convinced the Senate to rewrite the 2005 Naturopathic Inis group of a has convinced the Senate to rewrite the 2005 Naturopathic Licensing Statute to restrict licensing in the state of Idaho or appointment to the Licensing Board to only those Naturopathic Doctors who have passed an exam called the NPLEx exam. NO ONE can take the NPLEx exam unless they have graduated from a CNME school and there are only four CNME schools in the whole nation.

 The majority of Idahoan Naturopathic Physicians, 130 or more doctors, have multiple degrees and certifications with clinical experience and training far superior to CNME graduates. Many of these doctors have been each reserving in Idahoa. safely practicing in Idaho for twenty to fifty years without incident.

The S1425 Bill/Draft Legislation is not good for the state or its citizens. If the Senate Bill/Draft Legislation gets passed by the Senate and House only a handful of doctors will get licensed. A Licensing Board cannot be supported or maintained with a handful of licensees-it is not economically feasible. It makes no sense to only license the few CNME graduates, most of reasidie. It makes no sense to only license the few CNNIE graduates, most o whom come from out of state, and have little or no ties or history to Idaho. IF CHROPRACTORS, MEDICAL DOCTORS, LAWYERS, OR ACCOUNTANTS HAD TO GRADUATE FROM ONLY FOUR SCHOOLS IN THE COUNTRY WE WOULD HAVE VERY FEW CHIROPRACTORS, ALLOPATHS (M.D.'s), LAWYERS OR ACCOUNTANTS.

would you feel if you graduated from a state university and were told you riow would you teel it you graduated from a state university and were told you could never be licensed in any profession because you had not graduated from an lwy League school? A group of 8 should not be allowed to moropolize an entire profession and destroy a field. The Legislature should operate in an open, forthright, accountable, and transparent manner. The will of the people not a special interest group should be done. The voices of the people should be heard. special interest group should be done. The voices of the people should be feat The People supported the current, untainted Statute which was made law in 2005. Public discussion and participation in any law making is paramount. The People overwhelmingly supported the Pending Rules which relate to the current Naturopathic Statute.

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Plant

Continued from page A1 every business in town relied on the commerce that it gen-erated."

on the commerce that it generated.

Department of Commerce officials equated the closure to closing two Micron plants in Boise.

Because of the severity of the impact to the local economy, the Department of Labor is sending a team to Glems Ferry today to help the 110 employees affected by the closure. The team will provide workers with information on educational programs, job training and relocation expenses.

The processing plant laid fabout 90 employees in August. However, there was not an official announcement until Wednesday.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, North American Foods will pay hose employees 60 days pay—as required by federal law. "A tot of those employees have exhausted their unemployment benefits because they didn't know if the plant would close for good or not," Lamham said.

"We have families who are on their own and some who have their homes in foreclosure because they had been waiting for the announcement."

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ment."

A skeleton crew of 23 employees has been manning the plant since August and will continue working until the plant's closure. A spokesman for North American Foods, which has

tood processing plants in Rupert, Lewisville, Dubois, Idaho Falls and Winnemucca, Nev., told city officials that the plant will be offered for sale after April 12. Bob Fick, a Department of

Labor spokesman, said the Glenns Ferry closure is not expected to have an impact on the company's other

on the company's other locations.

North American Fonds, Formed last year by R.D. Offfut Co. of North Dakota and United II Potato Growers of Idaho, announced last year that it is also closing plants in Grand Forks, N.D.

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Jail . Continued from page Al

access through dozens of doors, if the controller steps away from the control center, at least three dispatchers can away non-the designatchers can assume the same functions in the dispatch center next door. Changes like that are enabling the jail to shed six deputy positions. The streamlined lockup is in stark contrast to the current jail that's in such a bad state it's under federal monitoring and attracted lawsulfs from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Without space for women or juveniles, deputies must haul them and the regular six-man overflow of male Immates to other countles. That costs Blaine County tax-

payers \$45 per. Inmate.per.
day, or even more.
The current jalls kitchen is a converted one-man cell. The whole jail lacks adequate ventilation. There are leaks in the ceiling, a shoddy outdoor recreation center and stifling small space for inmates. There sheen no space to hold programs such as GED courses, 12-step programs and religious activities that can help rehabilitate prisoners and cut down on recidivism rates.
Femling has wanted this

emling has wanted this y iall — which will fix each of these problems — since he started pitching failing bonds in the early '90c

in the early '90s.

For Femiling, sherlff for 21 years, the excitement is writ-

ten all over his face.

"We've worked through a lot of sub-standard facilities for a bit of years," said Femiling. "We had a jail in Ketchum, That was more like a gorilla cage, There was a builet hole in the wall."

Femiling said Blaine County workers decided not to accept state prisoners, a practice that can be lucrative for Idaho counties given the state's overcrowded prison system. The incomplete semi-circle around the control center leaves open to add on addition cells as the county's need grows. iv's need grows.

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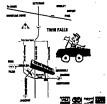


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Senate approves ban on waterboarding, other interrogation methods

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to ban waterboarding and other harsh interrogation tactics used by the CIA, matching a previous House vote and put-ting Congress on a collision course with the White House over a pivotal patienal sectier a pivotal national secu-

rity issue.

In a 51-45 vote, the Senate approved an intelligence bill that limits the CIA to using 19 less aggressive interrogation tactics outlined in the U.S. Army Field Manual. The measure would effectively ban the use of simulated

Army Held Manual. The measure would effectively ban the use of simulated drowning. Temperature extremes, forced standing, and other harsh tactics that the CIA used on al-Qaida prisoners following the Sept. 11 attacks.

President Bush has vowed to veto the legislation, which the House approved in December, and Congress may not have adequate votes to override the veto.

House lawmakers, meanwhile, bickered Wednesday over a Senate bill approved Tuesday that would permanent's ability to eavesdrop on terrorism suspects without warrants and would protect telecommunication firms from lawsuits for helping conduct such wiretaps. A temporary law for 21 days to allow more time for debate, but the Util House Democrats had sought to extend the temporary law for 21 days to allow more time for debate, but the Util House overwhelmingly rejected that idea by a vote of 229-191. Thirty-four Democrats in defeating the measure.

Democrats joined Republicans in defeating the measure.

House GOP leadership endorses McCain

WASHINGTON — A day after winning the Potomac Primary, Arizona Sen. John

McCain was handed another victory Wednesday when he was unexpectedly endorsed by the entire House GOP

victory Wednesday when he was unexpectedly endorsed by the entire House GOP leadership. Republican leaders had aid Tuesday they intended to remain neutral, but after an hour-long, closed-door session with the senator, House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, House Minority Whip Roy Blunt, R-Mo., and House Republican Conference Chairman Adam Putnam, R-Fla, call fell in line. John McCain 1s an American hero and will make an excellent president of the

an excellent president of the United States," Boehner said. "McCain has a solid conser-vative record as one of the

"McCain has a solid conservative record as one of the most vocal opponents of wasteful spending a staunch defender of America's national security and a strong believer in the sancity of human life. He is uniquely suited to lead our country forward as we take on the many opportunities and challenges of the years ahead."

McCain spent much of the session with House Republicans not only taking them on one big issue immigration. McCain has been beaten up badly on the immigration issue, participants said he told them. He had the bloody shirts to prove it.

prove it. He understands the nation's borders must be sealed and independently certified as under control before the next president even considers any further steps to give an estimated 12 million undocumented immigrants in the country a pathway to citizenship.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates breaks right arm in fall on ice

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates frac-tured his right arm in a fall on an ley step at his home in Washington, D.C., and was reated Wednesday at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, the Pentagon said. He returned to work later Wednesday and the injury

was not expected to affect his schedule in the coming weeks, said spokesman Geoff Morrell.

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Gates slipped Tuesday
night but decided not to be
examined until the next
morning when he got to the
Defense Department, where
he underwent a series of Xrays. He was taken to
Bethesda in suburban
Maryland and returned to
the Pentagon later
Wednesday.
Gates suffered a fracture of
his upper right humerus and
has been flitted with a sling.
Morrell said.
"Fortunately, it does not
appear as though his injury
will require surgery," the
spokesman added.
Because of the accident,
Gates canceled a scheduled
appearance wednesday
morning on Capitol Hill
where he was to testify on the
Pentagon's budget for the
new fiscal year beginning
Oct. 11.
Forecasters said that as a

Oct. 1.
Forecasters said that as a result of the ice storm that struck the nation's capital, at least a quarter-inch of ice could build up on the roads and sidewalks in the region through Wednesday morning, according to a National Weather Service ice storm warning issued Wednesday morning.

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Evangelist Billy Graham in fair condition after brain surgery

Atter brain surgery

ASHEVILLE — Evangelist Billy Grahum is In fair condition at a North Carolina hospital after a successful surgery.

Doctors say the 89-year and Graham was talking immediately after the surgery Wednesday at Mission Hospitals near his home in Montreat.

Graham has a buildup of ould within the brain. The surgery replaced a valve in a shunt installed in 2000 that drains excess fluid from his brain through a small tube.

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EDITORIAL

Here's how it works: More drug testing, less drug abuse

s random drug testing of middle school and high school students who participate in extracurricular activities effective? The American Academy of Pediatrics, The Association for Addiction Professionals and

Our view:

Lots of high

minimize the effectiveness of random drug

school students

testing, but that

doesn't mean

they're right.

What do you

the National Association of Social Workers don't think so. Neither do a number of stu-dents in Twin Falls and Buhl interviewed last week by the es-News.

Times-News.
We disagree because there's
a fact that critics of drug testing seem unable to dispute:
There is less substance abuse
by high school and middle
school kids subject to random drug testing than there would be if there were no testing. Consider:
• In 2000, the Indiana Court

be if there were no testing.
Consider:

• In 2000, the Indiana Court desting in public schools illegal, but two years later that state's supreme court reversed the decision. In a later survey life present of the state's high school principals reported an increase in drugs in 2000 and and 2001 — years when there was no testing.

• A study at a New Iersey ligh school found that two years after the start of mandatory random testing for athletes, substance abuse by "high-risk, multi-drug users" in the 10th grade dropped by 100 percent, by 57 percent among ninth-graders, 52 percent among seniors and 14 percent among juniors.

There may be other effective deterrents besides testing — counseling, for example, But we can't imagine why any of the 36 Idaho school districts now doing random tests would want to stop.

For starters, it creates accountability — something that has never been required of many adolescents. We live in a world driven by cause and effect, and the sooner adolescents learn that consequences are real — and can be painful — the better.

Secondly, drug testing weakens the powerful effect of peer pressure. If urinating in a plastic cup is the difference between, for example, playing basketball or sitting the bleachers, most kids would choose to participate.

Finally, staying drug-free creates a standard that students must meet, and our soclety rewards adults who measure up to standards.

Random drug testing is a pemarkably small price to pay for learning how to succeed in life.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Galena cell phone tower is not only one around

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I am responding to the
reader comment by Scott
Phillips in the Feb. 6 TimesNews and the many letters
to the editor opposing the
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and building proposed for
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service. If customers dun using cell phones, those towers and their equipment buildings will be removed. Give the Idaho Cell Tower Co, and the U.S. Forest Service credit for designing a cell phone tower and

building that were designed to blend in with the scenery. However, as might be expected, there is no pleasing any environmental organization. Therefore, Idaho Cell Tower Co. should build a cell phone tower and building that look just like the cell phone towers and buildings on the ridges near Halley and Sun Valley. Environmental organizations won't be any unhappier and the company will save a lot on construction costs. Besides a standard tower will match more desertions won't be paperame of desertions of the same properties. closely the appearance of all those dead trees Scott Phillips mentioned

When the forest fires come to Galena Summit and areas toward Stanley, and areas toward stately, cell phone communica-tions will be useful for the firefighters. It will be useful for emergency service per-sonnel as they look for lost backcountry skiers and hikers. I'll bet some of those skiers and hikers use cell phones too.

phones too. DAVID J. RYZAK Burley

Obama will be tough to stop

The lopsided nature of Sen. Blarack Obama's parade of victories on Tuesday gives him an opening to make the case that Democratic voters have broken in his favor and that the party should coalesce around his candidacy. Obama's triumphs capped a week in which he went undefeated in states across the country, in many cases by gmargins, over Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.



And his strength on every major demographic iine, with one element stand-ing out: in Virginia and Maryland, according to surveys of voters leaving the polls, he beat Clinton among

polls, he beat Clinton among women.
The sheer consistency of Obama's victories over the last few days certainly suggests that many Democratic voters have gotten past whatever reservations they might have had about his electability or his qualifications to be president.
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ty or his qualifications to be president.

He now enjoys a hig fluan-president.
He now enjoys a hig fluan-cla advantage. Her hig lead in mattonal polls is gone. He has won far more states than some of the big prizes, like California and New Jersey. For weeks, Clinton and Obama had approached this race the same way; as state-by-state trench warfare, in the belief that the nomination would go to whoever got the most delegates.

But the latest results suggest that the race might be tilting back to a more normal form, where the goal is achieving a series of splashing victories and thus momentum. That has provided Obama with the opportued Obama with the opportued Obama with the opportu-nity to argue that voters across a wide cross-section of the country have embraced his candidacy, and that the time has come for the group that could hold the balance of power, those '796 unpledged superdelegates — party lead-ers and elected officials who have an automatic seat at the



The road to the White House

Delegates needed to secure the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations:

772 Barack-Obama

364_John-McCain-974 Mike Huckabee

814 Hillary Clinton

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"We are in a momentum phase of the process now," said Tad Devine, a Democratic consultant. Clinton's advisers dispute that, noting that his victories have come in relatively suits states and that she has lawseted meant of her attern. have come in relatively small states and that she has invested most of her attention in two big contests coming up on March 4: Ohlo and Texas. Her aides have long argued that by the end of the voting, the difference between the two candidates in delegate count would be minimal, leaving the final decision to superdelegates, who in their view would favor Clinton.

But If party leaders begin to think this is no longer simply a mathematical race to the 2,025-delegate line, that could have big consequences for Clinton.

For one thing, if this is an election where a candidate wins by virtue of being seen as winning — a definition of

momentum - that would momentum — that would mean that voters in coming states would be influenced by the outcome of earlier races. And Obama might then be in a position to encroach on Clinton's firewall of Texas and

Cintons neewin of reas and Ohio.
Perhaps troblemating the delegate selection process — in which delegates are allocated to the candidates in proportion to how many votes they win — could now begin to work against Clinton. Both eardlidates get a share of the delegates, even if one wins by a mangin of 20 points. That is a reason Clinton and the wind the country of t reclaim a lead

reclaim a lead.

But whatever challenges
Clinton faces, she has repeatedly proved to be a resourceful candidate with a sharp campaign organization and a passionate base of support-ers, Should she win in Ohio and Texas, she could halt

Obama's claim to momentum and keep the race for pledged delegates from breaking against her. And there has been a history in this campaign of Ohama winning, only to have Clinton return and win.

"You can't make a judgment until Ohio and Texas, said lonathan Prince, who was a senior adviser to John Edwards of North Carolina, who quit the mac two weeks ago, "in this campaign, every time he has surged ahead, voters take a pause. If momentum keeps slamming into a wall, then you do have to come down to the numbers."

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bers."
Still, in the end, those two
things are not unrelated. The
next contest is Tuesday in
Wisconsin, where some polls
suggest that Clinton is trailing, meaning it may be two
weeks after that before she
has a potential to put herself
in a favorable light again.
At a time when Obama will
be announced that his trail-

be announcing that his train be announcing that his train is leaving the station — and pointing to the relatively clear field that McCain has on the Republican side in urging Democrats to unite behind him — that could prove to be an awfully long two weeks for the Clinton campaign.

Adam Nagourney is the national political reporter for The New York Times.

Uncharacteristically, Congress gets something done

The voters' message is getting through, not only in settling the flags for the Republican and Democratic nominations but in changing the mind-set of Washington. The clearest evidence of the change is what happened last week on the economic stimulus bill. A week alread of their self-timposed deadline, the House and Senate, by overwheirning votes, sent to President Bush almost exactly the kind of relief measure he had sought for the staggering had sought for the staggering

nad sought for the staggering economy. It was a dramatic reversal of the gridlock that had charac-terized executive-conome. the gridlock that had charac-terized executive-congres-sional relations throughout 2007, and it reflects the recog-nition by both Republicans and Democrats of the public disenchantment with official Washington that has been one of the dominant themes of the 2008 presidential cam-naigm.

of the 2008 presidential campaign.
As one example of the turnabout that has taken place, consider the comments of House Minority Leader John Boehner just before the 380-34 vote to approve Senate amendments and send the bill to the president. "Over the course of the last year," the Ohlo Republican said, "the speaker (Nancy Pelosi) and I didn't have a pol-



DAVID BRODER

icy conversation. I can tell you that we have had about 25 over the last several weeks. And for the health of our institution, I think it is good to come together and find common ground where we can. And I am glad that we were able to find common ground on this economic growth package, and I am hopeful that we will continue to try to find places where we can work together to solve problems that the Armerican people expect us to solve. Pelost, for her part, was equally effusive, recalling that "It was only about two and a half weeks ago" that she was on the phone with Bush. Offering to push an accelerated timetable in response to his proposal for a \$150 billion package of anti-recession measures.

By passing the usual committee process, she and icy conversation. I can tell

neasures. Bypassing the usual com-littee process, she and Bypassing the usual com-mittee process, she and Boehner negotiated the legis-lation with Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and quickly got it passed on the floor. The Senate Finance Committee

wrote its own version and, when that failed by one vote to win the needed 60 for passage, Majority Leader Harry Relid quickly accepted the suggestion of Minority Leader them to with the needed 60 for passage, Majority Leader Harry Relid quickly accepted the suggestion of Minority Leader Mich McCommell that the most vital parts of the revised plan be added to the House bill by amendment. That was done 91-6.

Toward the bind of the debate, Sen. Larmar Alexander of Tennessee, the No. 3 man in the Republican leadership, said. There is one message we hear consistently from the people we represent in this country, it is. They would like for us to change the way we do business in Washington. They would like for us to come and focus our attention on big problems that affect everyday Americans—whether it is helping each American have health care insurance, whether it is keping our jobs from going overseas, whether it is the S3 price of gasoline—and work together in a principled way one of the same passage in the principled way one of the same passage in the s

of gasoline — and work together in a principled way

together in a principled way to solve it.

They do not mind our having big debates on big susse, about lip principles such as liberty versus securit or termism. What they do not like is the 'playpen' politics, when we bring out the charts and him the campaling strategists and degenerate

Interpretable to be in a kindergarten or in a political campaign.

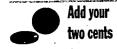
Alexander had it exactly right. And so did Rep. Barney Frank, the Massachusetts Democrat who helped frame the housing part of the stimulus package. He noted that because of the storr-term urgency of the recession threat, we are able to come together in a bipartisan way.

And, he said, 'partisan-ship is, I belleve, a much unfairly maligned concept. Partisanship is essential to a healthy democracy. There has never been a self-governing polity in the history of the world. I believe, of any size where political parties did not emerge, because large numbers of people trying to govern themselves need an organizing principle other than the authority of the leadership.

Alexander and Frank are

Alexander and Frank are two of a growing number of Washington partisans who recognize and seate the poportunities for agreement and action. That august well, not just for the rest of this year but for the new administration and Congress that will arrive in 2009.

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MidAmerican Energy
Holdings withdrew Its proposed 1,600-megawatt commercial nuclear plant in
Payette County last month,
But there's still the matter of
Alternate Energy Holdings,
which is pursuing a commercial plant in Idaho's
remote Owyhee County.
Farmers in the area would
use electricity generated by
the reactor to pump groundwater onto some 12,000 acres
on hint's above the Snake
River, Alternate Energy also

on hitins above the Shake River. Alternate Energy also plans to use the reactor's excess heat to distill ethanol, excess heat to distill ethano cutting its production costs in half, Today's ethanol pro-duction burns more energy than it generates. That said, Alternate

Energy's project raises these questions:

• Finances — In dropping is Payette County prospect, MidAmerican based (Its decision) on economic considerations and not on Issues related to the suitability of the Idaho site. MidAmerican is part of Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway, that swallowed up Pacifictory ... for \$9.4 billion and now has assets worth \$22 billion. By contrast, doubts have been raised about whether Alternate Holdings has enough investment backing to buld its own plant. The company says it is securing the funding.

own plant. The company says it is securing the fundling.

Regulatory — Alternate
Energy needs approval from the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission, as well as
Owyhee County and the
state of Idaho. Owyhee
County commissioners have
not yet scheduled public
hearings on the proposed
plant, although the company
outlined its plans to a
packed public meeting last acked public meeting last

year. • Water -- A 1.500 megawatt plant could use millions of gallons of water daily. Is there enough avail-able in the Owyhee County area to serve both the facility and the farmers of the area? Alternate Energy says it is arranging sufficient water rights. But some nuclear sci-entists say the company,has underestimated how much water its reactor will demand.

... tell it to the judge, Judge

Lewiston Tribu

Notice something missing from the Idaho Supreme from the Idaho Supreme Court's arguments to deflect a lawsuit over its failure to enforce the finding that state government has not met its constitutional duty to schools?

Something like a defense of, or even a reason for, that

The motion U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill dis-missed ... dealt with his juris-diction over the case rather than its merits. That might make for good legal maneu-vering, but for public

vering, but for public enlightenment and respect for the court it is disastrous. In 2005, when the state's highest court upheld a trial court finding that legislators were not meeting their obli-

gation to provide safe build-ings in which to educate Idaho's children, it may as well have added, "But never mind." It refused to hand the mind." It retused to hand the case back down to the trial court for corrective action and declared the case closed. And nothing happened. It was as if the case had been

laced rather than decided

Out of frustration, the school dis attorney for the school dis tricts that filed the lawsuit nearly three decades ago, Bob Huntley, sued the court on which he had once been a justice. And he not surpris ingly argued that court deci-sions are supposed to

injustice. And he not supplishingly argued that court decisions are supposed to require changes when a party is found to be violating either statutory or constitutional directive.

In refusing both the court's motion to dismiss the suit, and the districts' motion for summary judgment in their favor. Winnill suggested fravor. Winnill suggested fravor. Winnill suggested fravor. Green with the school districts. Otherwise, he said, the case can proceed in his court.

case can proceed court.
That's not a bad idea, but the plaintiff districts are not the only ones to whom the court owes an explanation.

The court's own self-enfee-blement has left the people of Idaho to wonder whether its decisions mean anything ...

... telling victims

Coeur d'Alene Press For some victims, crime is

perpetual. They relive it each day, and maybe even in their night-

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with the pledge that personal information will not be accessed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ron Paul is the only real conservative in the race

Citizens elected to the ffices of president, sena offices of p and congressman take an oath of office to uphold the U.S. Constitution. Why is our essman take ar only choice for president from one of the three U.S enators who have all violat ed their oath by voting for socialist unconstitutional programs, Only Rep. Ron Paul has a pro-constitution ul has a pro-constitutiona voting record. Yet, he has been snubbed and neglected

voting record. Yet, he has been snuthbed and neglected by the media. The 1966 book, "Tragedy and Hope" by Georgetown University professor Carroll Quigley, explains the secret power structure of the world's socialist elite. Quigley was permitted to examine elitist papers and records and exposed their plans to enslave the people through a world socialist government. On pages 979 to 980, he says that it is no late for us little people to turn back the tide. He assures us that we can rust those benevolent, well-meaning men who are secretly destroying individual liberty, freedom and national sovereignity as they create world government. One of the goals of the ellists (the Council on Forcign Relations being the lead organization) was to take control of both political parties so socialism would proser regardless of which party

course of both political par-fies so socialism would pros-per regardless of which party was in power. They have suc-ceeded. Now for president we have the choice of three socialists. So no matter who is elected, we move further toward world government. Gov. Huckabee, by staying to the primary gare, still the

GOV, HICKABOE, Dy SMIJING in the primary race, split the conservative vote allowing socialist McCain to win. 'tronically, Huckaboe's for-eign policy adviser is Richar Haus, president of the CFR. The other three have many CFR advisers. Ron Paul is the

only real conservative in the race, but the CFR controlled media have ignored him.

We need to elect only offi-als who will uphold the Constitution and stop the elitist scheme to destroy

freedom.
ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.

U.S. must be realistic about economic growth

about economic growth

A maxim of current popular economic theory is that unbridled, ever-increasing growth is essential to the economic well-being of human life and its institutions. This concept is reinforced by the corporations primary mission of forever maximizing the profits of its sharcholders. Some even argue, illogically, that growth is inevitable.

The study of nature and its

argue, illogically, that grown is inevitable.

The study of nature and its environment reveals something quite different; in fact, quite the opposite. In nature, growth and complexity increase only until a state of stability is reached, when a biotic community reaches a level of maturity known as "climax." Climax represents a biological state of equilibrium that is maintained through self-regulation, largely by negative feedback systems.

largely by negative feedback systems.
Today's economic theory does not accept but actively or of the persistent reality of the nature of ecological systems, even though humankind cannot stand apart from them and is, indeed, one of their men-bers. Thus, our economic system and its policies attempt to force the earths ecosystem into unantural acts of destabilizing violence against itself. The most sig-nificant result of this vio-lence is anthropogenic gloa-al very many control of the very de-toried states of the very de-toried states of the very de-lored states of the very de-lored states of the very de-toried states are fully aware.

of the situation and are looking to the United States to take the lead in rectifying the problem, but GW, Bush and Excon-Mobil Corp. (as well-as other corporate support-ers) are vigotusely obliscenting the problem and lying to the world about its enormity. How much time will pass before we adopt economic principles based on ecological reality? The relationship between our economic policies and nature must become synergistic. If the human race is to survive, sustainability needs to

with a concomitant reduc-tion of our collective greed. How viable are Idaho's water polley, confined-ani-mal feeding operations, genetically modified seeds, petrochemical agricultural practices, and nuclear waste, when viewed from this per-IIM SYLVA

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Fashion with a spark

Researchers at work on fabrics that could produce juice for gadgets Although Wang used gold in the research, he expects less expensive metals would work just as well as conductors. Whatever metal is used, it would be laid down in such inty increments that he does not believe it would substantially increase the weight of an article of clothing.

BOSTON — Someday, your shirt might be able to power your iPod — just by doing the normal stuff expected of a shirt.

shirt.
Scientists have developed a way to generate electricity by Jostling fabric with unbetievably tiny wires woven inside, raising the prospect of textiles that produce power simply by being stretched, rustled or ruffled by a herge.

streetned, russeed of formed by a breeze.

The research, described in Thursday's edition of the Journal Nature, combines the precision of ultra-small nanotechnology with the elegant principle known as the plezoelectric effect, in which electricity is generated when pressure is applied to certain materials.

While the piezoelectric effect has been understood at least as far back as its 19th century, it is getting creative new looks now, as concerns about energy supplies are inspiring quests for alternative power sources.

For example, a Japanese railway has experimented with mats, placed 'under turnstiles, that translate the pressure from thousands of commuters' fooffalls into usable power. French sclentists have proposed capturing, energy from railorops, bitting a structure with piezoelectric properties. For the research described in Nature, Zhong Lin Wang and colleagues at the Georgia Institute of Technology covered individual fibers of fabric with annowires made of zinc oxide. These wires are only 50 nanometers in dameter — 1800 times thinner than a busine built.

50 nanometers in diameter — 1,800 times thinner than a human hair.
Alternating fibers are coated with gold. As one strand of the fabric is stretched against another, the nanowires on one fiber rub against the gold-coated ones on the other, like the teeth of two bottle brushes. The resulting tension and pressure generates a piezoelectric charge that is captured by the gold and can be fed into a circuit.
The allure of the idea is that it doesn't take unusual movement to generate usable electricity. Pretty much anything someone does while wearing a piezoelectric shirt would be productive.
Wang has coaxed the wires.

ductive.

Wang has coaxed the wires to grow around strands of yarn in a few square millimeters of fabric, but has not made stzable pieces yet. But he estimates that one square meter of nanowire-infused fabric would produce around 80 milliwatts of electricity, esough to recharge

anome would produce around 80 milliwatts of electricity, enough to recharge portable muste players.

"This work represents a significant achievement," said Charles Lieber, a Harvard University researcher who also is pursuing nanotech power generation and was not involved in Wang's project.

Lieber noted that the research also could lead to biological sensors and other nanoscale devices that produce their own power from movement or sound waves. For such nanodevlees to be feasible, "harvesting energy from the environment is a key technology." Lieber said.



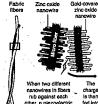
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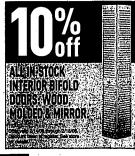
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Elk ranchers push new cervidae council bill

Democrats Charles

Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, introduced a bill Friday to establish the Domestic Cervidae Council and help

legitimize an industry under attack by sportsmens groups and some lawmakers. The council's primary purpose would be industry public relations — similar to other state councils that represent the potato and cattle industries, for example—and could strengthen elk farmers' political power. "The elk industry has kind of gone through some rough times, from an image standpoint," Hill said. "The elk

Council would be for public relations

By Matt Christensen
Times-Hews witter

Elk farmers weary of their public image have asked the Legislature to form a state domestic elk committee that would promote the industry and essentially squelch offenset elk committee that would promote the industry and essentially squelch lemocrats' efforts to ban elk farms.

Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, Introduced a bill Friday to fog men through some rough state.

rate. Rammell's elk have since been determined disease

free, but the industry is still reeling from the public relations debacle.

Sportsmen say they're worded illnesses from domestic elk could devastate wild elk populations, and they've raised concerns about the ethics of so-called shooter bull farms that allow hunters to kill trophy elk within enclosures.

enclosures.

Democrats led by Sen.
David Langhorst, D-Boise,
the assistant minority leader,
have tried to ban domestic
elk operations in each of the

they're unlikely to succeed egain this year. Langitorst called Hill's leg-islation *a new surprise bill. The legislation would levy a \$3 fee on each head of domestic elk in the state that could be spent by the council on public relations cam-palgas. Domestic elk farmers on public relations cam-palgns. Domestic elk farmers who don't want to participate would be allowed to ask for refunds on their contribu-tions, Hill said.

The bill has the support of the idaho Elk Breeders Association, whose members would take bulk of the state

council seats.
"It's important for every-one to be educated," said Kristy Sternes, the group's president. Since the Rammell president. Since the Nammes incident, she sald, anti-elk groups have spread misinfor-mation about the industry that could be combated by

the council.

Hill's bill has been assigned to the Senate Agriculture Affairs Committee and could soon be discussed.

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SCRATCHING FOR SCHOOLS



y Schwelkert, a volunteer for Filer High School, tries to get as many lottery tickets scratched before the time runs out Wednesday afternoon at College of Southern Idaho. Schwelkert and Shane Hild, Filer's government teacher, are cheered on by Filer High School's Counte Gartner during school lottery scratch game sponsored by the Idaho Lottery that brought 38 Magic Valley schools to the competition.

Vandals hit Buhl with graffiti

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Mine instances of graffiti were reported to the Buhl Pollee Department over
the weekend, but resident David Folks
told the City Council on Monday that
there was more damage than what was
reported.
Folks, whose own fence became a'
canwas for graffiti, said at least 12 properties were hit late Saturday night and
asked the city what could be done to
curb the problem.

"Sk places were hit on my block and
at least another six on the other side of

Broadway were hit as well," Folks said.
"It seems we need more police on patrol."
Folks asked council members to explore the possibility of having county or state police help more with patrolling the city. City officials said county officers and state police do patrol the area, but indicated that the possibility is glim of having officers in Bull for the sole purpose of watching for incidences of vandalism.
"We're doing the best we can with what we have," said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

The city currently has one officer on

duty, per shift, "We have a limited num-ber of officers available, per our budg-et," said Police Chief Ron Romero. Even with a limited patrol force, how-ever, Romero said four graffil suspects were caught over the weekend. He said the best thing property owners can do, in the event of graffit, is to clean it up as soon as possible. "The ones that get hit need to get (the paint) off. Paint over it. If the graffit stays on there, they'll just do it again," Romero said.

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City begins Shoshone Falls road project

Visitors to Shoshone Falls may see slight delays getting down to the park next week. But city officials say they hope rebuilding an upper parking lot will help the park in the long

help the park in the long run.

Starting Monday, workers will rip up the lot located near the parks ticket booth. Iay new asphalt and paved brick, and install fencing in the area, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said.

Nearly half of the money came from in-kind donations from Idaho Power, Bowyer said. The city intends to finish the current work in time for increased traffic during the falls peak flows, which theylically come between March and June.

Next week's construction could cut traffic down to one lane or cause short delays, Bowyer said. But the park will remain open and free to the public.



Taking form

A fake-granite sculpture planned for the south rim of the Snake River Canyon is right on schedule, with artist David Clemons planning to install the piece in late March, the Magic Valley Arts Council has announced. The sculpture, known as "The Twints," was selected for the site by a council committee after it was one of two proposals to score highly in a public survey. The 12-foot sculpture, of two humanful figures rising out of the canyon basait, will be made of glass-fiber-reinforced concrete covering a foam base. The finished product could weigh as much as 1,500 pounds and will be transported by Clemons from his Court d'Alene studio when it is ready to be installed.

Details aren't finalized yet, but the arts council is

do when it is ready to be installed.

Denalis aren't finalized yet, but the arts council is preparing a public unvelling for the sculpture during the last full week of March, council Director Stacy andsen said. The community, she said, will have the chance to view the work and meet Clemons himself. The nearly \$19,000 piece will be installed on the Twin Falls walking Trail east of the Perrine Bridge.

"We have put a few plans into place, but nothing significant-until we hear back from the artist (about his timeframe)." Madsen said Wednesday.

A photo Submitted by Clemons shows the sculpture's nearly completed foam base. The piece is being created in two pieces, he said, to make it easier to transport. The pieces will be joined together during installation.



This photo, from Coeur d'Alene artist David Clemons, shows the partiv finished sculpture The Twins,' planned to be placed on the rim of the Snake River Canyon at the end of March on the Twin Falls Walking Trail.

when Clemons will also drill

when Clemons will also drill into the rock near the rim and secure the piece with rebar rods.

The council still plans to commission future pieces for other sections of the rim, likely including at least two submissions beat out by Clemons' piece. The council, Madsen said, Is studying how to proceed with those projects, which will likely Include a similar public process to end for the current sculpture.

"It's always good to have a public interest in the art and what is being created," she said.

For more information, visit www.magicvalleyartscouncll.org.

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Road rage incident leaves woman injured

By Cassidy Friedman Times-Newa writer

The unidentified driver of a small black pickup chased a woman in her car Tuesday night down Washington Street South until she crashed her car into a tree and suffered minor Injuries, witnesses told Twin Falls police.

witnesses voice police. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ron Fustos called It the worst case of road rage he's seen in Twin

Falls.
On Wednesday, Sgt. Terry
Thueson said the case had
not been assigned to a detective because there simply was
not enough information to
investigate.

not enough information to investigate.

The suspect vehicle spun into a field at the 700 Block and then took off heading north on Washington Street South, witnesses said. The woman was taken to St.

Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The police report taken Tuesday night does not say what triggered the driver's rage.

Witnesses in a car said 'one car passed them and then another car passed them and then similar rate of speed as if chasting this vehicle.' Thueson said. There's actually no information to be followed up on. No suspect fisted. No license plate listed. Basically, the witnesses all saw the color of the car and turned around and went the other direction.'

At least one witness at the scene said the vehicle was a Ford Taurus. Another said it was a small car with 2T, or Twin Falls County license plates.

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LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

House to review rural schools bill

House Majority Caucus
Chair Ken Roberts introduced legislation to the
House Education
Committee on Wednesday

Committee on Wednesday that would replace a portion of funding for rural schools if the federal government stops providing it. Should the federal Craig-Wyden Act — which funnels funds to dozens of rural schools in Idaho, some of which are in south-central Idaho: — not be renewed, funding form the Public Education Stabilization Fund could be used to limit the Impact on some districts.

if Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna determines the funding has continued, the money would not be used. A similar bill was passed last year, and the funds were not accessed.

House clears liquor funding reshuffling

The House voted 40-29 in favor of expanding the distribution of the state's liquor account to increase substance abuse treatment by



about \$1 million to \$3.29

million.

The funding to the drug court, mental health court and family court services fund will provide about 275 additional people into the misdemeanor drug and DUI courts.

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Members of the Joint Flanace Appropriations Committee from both parties opposed the measure, citing that the bill will affect the budgeting process.

"The more of an automatic we put on this funding, the more of a problem we're going to have," Rep. Fred Wood, R-Buricy, who sits on JFAC, said on the House floor.

Irrigation efficiency bill approved

The House Resources Conservation Committee approved a bill aimed at making irrigation districts operate more efficiently. The legislation will can-

vass elections of irrigation district boards on or before the first Monday after elec-tions. Districts discovered that there were problems in canvassing the elections, including recently with Veterans Day.

Committee approves energy fund bill

cenergy fund bill

The House Resources and Conservation Committee approved a bill that would provide that revenue from the sale or rental of renewable energy sources on federal lands be directed to counties and the Renewable Energy Resources Fund.

Ninety percent of the revenue would go to the energy fund. The funding would help fund the Office of lenergy Resources and millimize its reliance on the state's general fund, said soffice director Paul Kjellander.

The remaining 10 percent of the funding would be divided among the counties where the resources are developed and used for schools and loads. The energy types would include goothermal, wind and solar.

— Compiled from staff reports

Aubrey E. Cummins

Aubrey Ellls Cummins was born July
24, 1921, in
Nevada, Mo.,
to Edward
and Bessie
Mae Creager
Cummins, In
1927, they



 they ed to Idaho. They had a Chevrolet Touring Car. evrolet Touring Car. It had a soft top and side cur-tains; the car was loaded with

Isad a soft top and side curtains the car was loaded with
their belongings so the children had no place to ride.
Lee, Aubrey and Zona rode
on top and Victor, wito was a
small baby, rode in his mother's lap. Highway 30 was
mostly gravel and dirt; the
roads were muddy, and
through Wyoming, the car
was pulled through the mud
by a team of horses for about
10 miles.

During his childhood in the
Mutraugh area, he farmed
with his family. As a boy, he
spent his summers campling,
fishing and hunting, Ite
attended the Arteslan School
and graduated from
Mutraugh High School in
1941. Aubrey served in the
Navy from 1942 to Dec. 30,
1945. He received a good conduct medal, World War II victory Medal, medal for serving
in the Asiatic Pacific
Campalga and one for the
American Campaigus, he
served on a naval mine
sweeper as a diesel mechanic.
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Christene Jensen box wested

sweeper as a diesel mechanic.
Aubrey married -Lanora
Christene Jensen on March 2,
1946. They were later sealed
in the Ogden Temple on July
25, 1995. Aubrey and Lanora
were blessed with four boys.
They raised a wonderful family and instilled in them the
value of hard work. Aubrey,
with Lanora at his sid, farmed

MURTAUGH — Aubrey E. In Murtaugh from 1946 to Cummins, 86, of Murtaugh, 1885. Aubrey started farming died Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center. went on to start Cummins



1922. Autrey
received the
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Grower of
the Year in
1975.

After rettring from
farming, he
and Lanora enjoyed traveling
and spent many honpry years
in Quartzlie, Arlz., where
they made many wonderful
friends and enjoyed their
golden years
together.
Aubrey loved nothing more
than being surrounded with
friends and family. He spent
the last few years in
Murtaugh at home spoiling
his grandkids.
Aubrey is survived by his
wife, Lanora, his sons, Terry
and Sue Cummins of Twin
falls, Alben and Judy
Cummins of Murtaugh, Mars
and Deb Cummins of Murtaugh;
a sister, Mary Coopper of Twin
falls; a brother, Bill Cummins
of Oregon; 19 grandchildren.
Aubrey was preceded
in death by his parents; a brother,
Victor Cummins, a sister,
Cona Lewis; a half brother,
Lee Chinworth; and a greatgrandchaughter,
lee Chinworth; and a greatgranddaughter,
The finneral will take place

The funeral will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. at 10:30 a.m. Saunday Feb. 16, at the Mutraugh LDS. Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stuart Tolman conducting, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends and call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at Reynolds Funch Feb. 15, at Reynolds Funch Language and from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at the church.

HAGERMAN — Jack David (Dave) Lawrence, 71, passed away, Feb. 11, 2008, at his home surrounded by his lov-ing family. Now and then an indi-vidual lives a life that shines so strong and

shines so strong and bright that his light is not exting and when he passes, but carries on in the heart of his family and friends.

Born to Jack and Mary Lawrence on Oct. 2, 1936, in Twin Falls, Dave graduated with the graduating class of the present Twin Falls. High with the University of Idaho for two years, during which he married the love of his life, Vetla Hall, in 1956. They returned to the Magic Valley in 1957 when he went to work for International Harvester in Hazelton. In the 1960s, he became self-employed in the custom farming business. Dave continued in this venture for more than 40 years. During this period of time, he also manufactured three self-propelled CB Hay combines, which he operated until list retrement. In 1991, Dave and Velda purchased La Casita Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls, which they operated until 1989.

Dave said that the greatest gift you can give your children is your time. Over the years, Dave and Velda. spent. countless amounts of time fishing, camping, canoeling, hunting and skiing with their children and grandchildren. Dave was a ski instructor at Soldier Mountain for more than 10 years. Many times you could look up the mountain to see Dave and his two sons climbing Monument

Linda K. Medford

EMMEIT — A graveside service for Linda K. Medford, 60, of Emmett, who died Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at an Emmett hospital, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Potter Funeral Chapel in Finnett.

Emmett.
Linda was born April 27, 1947, at Twin Falls, to Ray and Linda was born April 27, 1947, at Twin Falls, to Ray and Opal Reberry Brott. At the age of 10, Linda had major health problems, and she had her family by her side and was always a special sister, and her sister, Glenda, took care of her needs for many years. The family moved to Bruneau 1962, and Linda graduated from Bruneau High School in 1966. She moved to Boise where she met Jerry Medford. They were married in Twin Falls in 1969. They lived in Boise and later divorced. Linda moved to Marla Paslety's home, who was her wonderful caregiver for the past five years.

ful caregiver for the past five years.
Linda is survived by a brother and sister-in-law. Kenny (Daria) Brott of Jerome; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Charlotte (George) Martell of Bolse and Glenda (Doug) Strunk of Emmett. She was preceded in death by-her parents and two brothers.

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obliuaries Is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obltuaries online, or to

place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jack David (Dave) Lawrence

Peak to get a good run in the powder. In 1975, he and his two boys helicopter skied the Bugaboos in British Columbia.

Columbia.

Dave had three loves in his life: his wife, his family and fishing (not necessarily in that order). He made many fishing trips to Montana, Oregon, Newada, Florida and Alaska: Over the last several years, Dave was thrilled to able to fish the Alaskan Outback with all of his sons and grandsons. Dave was an avid reader and also enjoyed an occasional game of bridge.

avid reader and also enjoyed an occasional game of bridge.

He will be greatly missed by his wife of 52 years, Velda of Hagerman; his mother, Mary of Twin Falls; his daughter. Cherie (Scott) Grybeck of Tampa, Ha.; his sons, Jerry (Robyn) Lawrence of Kimberly and Cade (Julie) Lawrence of Porland, Ore; his brother, Terry Lawrence of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Jack Lawrence.

lack Lawrence.
The family would like to extend their thanks to Dr. McClusky, Dr. Ward and Dr. Weese, also Deena of Idaho Home Health and Vicky of First Choice Hospice for their leiding needs.

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Judith (Judy) Ann Ivory McFarland

Judith (Judy) Ann Ivory McFarland died peacefully in her sleep from pulmonary fibrosis on Jan. 31, 2008, at her daughter's

ln Eagle. Judy was

Judy was born to Thomas II. Ivory and Virg In II a Marle Walsh (why on April 22, 1939, in Duquesne, Pa. She attended Holy Name School and Duquesne Junior and Senior Ilgh schools. Judy graduated from Mount Albysius College in 1959.

in 1959.

In July of 1959, she came to Idaho to visit her grandparents. Two weeks after she stepped off the train in Pocatello, she met the love of her life, Lee McFarland: 77 days later on Oct. 10, 1959, they were married at St. Joseph's Church in Pocatello, little lowed to en back home to

they were married at St. Joseph's Church in Pocatello. Judy loved to go back home to Pitisburgh to visit, ridling the roller coasters at Kennywood, visiting old friends and family, spending time with her Grandma lo and getting dressed up with her aunts were among her fondest memories.

In 1987, Judy became grandma for the first time with live more heautiful grandchildren to follow. Being a grandma complishment; she loved her grandchildren and spent as much time with themas she could get away with. Having them spend the weekend with her or their entire spring break was been spend the weekend with her or their entire spring break.

could get away with. Having them spend the weekend with her or their entire spring break was always a treat not only for her but also for them. They lowed to stay with grandma. She will truly be missed by her six little angels.

Indy was an avid reader and book collector. To say that Judy liked to read could be compared to saying that fish like water. Just four days before her death, she began a new novel. The Twin Falls community was blessed by her generosity in September when she donated hundreds of beautiful books to various charities. She was a frequent and welcome visitor to the Assension Priory in Jerome: it was surely a beautiful reunion in heaven with her long-time friend, Father Simeon.

She was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church since 1961. And it was at St. Eds that she and Leo met many lifelong

friends, including Richard and Marylou Fuchs and Jim and Arlene Schmidt, Judy and Leo spilt but were later remarried. It was in this time that Judy gained a wonderful group of single friends. Whether it was accos at Toni's, or road trips to Ketchum. Darlene, Dolly, Dee, Toni, Colleen and Evelyn were great were lifelong friends. Judy was a secretary for many years, retiring from Idaho Wocational Rehabilitation only a few years

many years, retiring from Idaho Wocational Rehabilitation only a few years ago. Shortly after Leo and Judy remarted, Leo was diagnosed to have four more years together as a family. Knowing that Leo and Judy are together as a family. Knowing that Leo and Judy are together again is a great comfort; morn was so lonely for dad after he died. He did however leave behind his constant companion, a naughty little chlusahua named O'Malley. He stayed by Mom's side to the vary end. Mom was so thankful for the great friends, family and neighbors she had. It was because of them that she was able to stay home as long as

because of them that she was able to stay home as long as she did.

It was only October when she left her home in Twh Falls and moved in with her daughter, Mary and son-in-law, Robert. We were blessed to spend her last Thanksgiving and Christmas together having everyone together made her so happy. Those will be some of our fondest memories. Although Judy lived in Idahu all of her adult life, her heart remained in Pittsburgh. Hever there was a Steelers fan, it was Judy Judy never stopped learning, whether from books or from Jeopardy. We send many heartfelt thanks to Dr. Ipolito and the staff of Dick's Pharmacy. Judy is survived by her three children. Brian (Cindy) McFarland of Jerome, Mary (Robert) Defayette of Eagle and Bridget Irwin Puyallup of Washington; sk grandchil-dren, Allison Rogers of Denver. Colo., Carll McFarland and Nicholas Goodrich of Jerome and Hadget eand Reagen Irwin of Puyallup, Wash. She is also survived by one brother, James (Jean Marie) Irwin, Ronald (Joan) Coman of Pennsylvania.

A memorial service for Jody will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Reynolds Funnal Chapel, Refreshments will be served following the School.

Don Allen Shaffer

Don Allen Shaffer, 70, of Twin Falls, died-Monday, Feb. 11, 2098, at Portneuf Medical C e n t e r ICCU-CCU, of pneumo-

nia. He

nia.

He was born Sept. 8, 1937, to L.C. (Snow) and D a r l e n e Shaffer in Da i Shaffer ii 'n Falls

He resided his entire life there until the past five years, when he moved to Downey. He care Center in Downey. He received wonderful and lovcare tenter in Jowney, rie ceived wonderful and loyling care there by Jim and kayleen Parke and their
entire staff. He attended
school in Twin Falls. He
joined the Army Reserve and
trained at Fort Ord, Callf., in
1960. He had worked for his
dad and uncles laying brick,
was employed by Yellow Cab
dad and uncles laying brick,
was employed by Yellow Cab
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yellow Cab
and worked at the Twin
Falls treatment plant down
by the Snake River.
He was a quite person, a
loner of sorts, and rarely
complained. He loved fishing
and hunting with his dad,
and they went often. He
loved to tinker with CB radios

and could rebuild them into perfect working condition. He leved his mother's cooking, especially her chocolate pie. He always won at checkers no matter how hard you tried. He had a difficult time after Morn passed away; she had taken care of him for so many years, and he loved his parents dearly. He had an unfortunate and difficult life, yet he tried hard to accept challenges that seemed to be forever in his way. He did so with dignity, He's to be admired for that because he wanted and missed his home at '1229."

He is survived by a sister, Wanda Clawson of Logan, Utah; uncle and aunt, Aubrey and Julie Shaffer of Hagerman; cousins, nieces and nephews; son, Greg; and daughter, Krissy of Albany,

daughter, Krissy of Albany, Ore.
There will be a viewing at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Idome, and a graveside dedi-cation following at the Twin Falls
Cemetery,
Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Audrey Joan Kelley

GOODING — Audrey Joan Kelley of Gooding and for-merly of Fairfield and Challis, pussed away peacefully on Monday, Feb. 11, 2008; at

11, 2008, at her home. A u d r e y was born Jan.

16, -1936;--in-Meridian, to Harvey and Ruth She loved

Buth Beck.
She loved people and would often put the wellbeing of others ahead of her own. Even though she had many hardships and chalenges in life, she never felt anything other than blessed. She was a member of the Silver Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 27, the Red Hat Club and the Lion's Club. She contributed often to the American Legion in appreciation for all they do for others. She loved the American lag and all that it represented. She was an advocate for the humane treatment of animals. Her pets Rowdy, Mr. Montgomery and Kall Sew were her constant companions. Her years in the food service industry kept her culinary skills sharp and her

family fat and sassy. She loved to cook.
Audrey was preceded in death by her parents, Harvey Beek and Ruth Beck finnis; her step father, Lucian Ennils a grandson, Christopher Davis; son in-law, Roy Chivers; and nephew, Craig Sellars. She is -survived by her sisten, Darleme Brennan of Emmett; her service of the same of Emmett; her daughters, Gari (Virgil) Fields, Mangle (Steve) Munster, Patti (Lonnie) Williams and Suzy Chivers; and a son, Mike (Conna) Kelley, She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, Uronnay Frends.
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many friends.

Mama, you were the light of our lives. You were a wonderful mother, grandmother and friend. We will miss you terribly. But most of all, we will miss walking with Grandma, nice and slow — taking time to see the flowers grow.

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The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorials are suggested to the Gooding Senior Center or to your local Humane Society.

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Louise Diane Sandford

FILER — Louise Diane Sandford died on Feb. 11, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic V a 11 ey Regional Medical Center from complica-tions of a

Center from complications of a blood clot. She was born Nov 19, 1964. In Twin Falls to Lester L. and Janice Fox. Louise lived her entire life in Filler, graduating with honors from Filler High School in 1983. During those years, her greatest accomplishment was music. She became an exceptional planist and used her talents She became an exceptional phanist and used schurch and community functions. Her part-time job in high school was teaching plano to young students. She received her bachelor's degree in billingual education from Boles State University in 1989 after studying for a year in Mexico. She then returned

1989 after studying for a year in Mexico. She then returned

to Filer School District to begin a teaching career that lasted 19 years. She used her begin a teaching career that lasted 19 years. She used her bellingual abilities many times in helping some of her. students to learn English as their second language. At the time of her death, she was still employed with the Filer School District. She married Shawn Michael Sanford in 1998. Their family became complete with the births of daughter, Abigail Rose, and som. Corry James Michael.

She is survived by her husband, Shawn; her two children, Abby and Corey; her mother, Janice Fox; and two ststers, Paula Hulse of Twin Falls and Connie (Doug) Wright of Hansen; along with numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father. Lester L. Fox.

The funeral will be held at 2 nne tuneral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Willard D. Ihler

Willard D. Ihler, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 11, 2000, at his home. He was born May 25, 1916, in Filer, the son of Emil and Mary Mat 11d a (Dicrcks) lihler. He married Dorothy Fornwalt on Oct. 24-1943.— Oct. 24: 1943. this

union, they had four chil-dren. Willard lived in Filer and Twin Falls, where he attended Valley Christian

attended Valley Christian Church and enjoyed gardenIng. wood working, collecting anything, spending time with his family; and he enjoyed the beauty of the mountains. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; children, the Rev. Robert (Lauralee) Hher. Kay (Doug) Tremane. Fred Illier and Debble (Don) Madewell; sister, Lucille Kenelpp; seven great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was

Death notices and Services can be found on page A2.

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preceded in death by his par-ents; his brothers, Ernest, Harry, Elmer and Charlle; and sisters, Rosemary, Marie and Bernice.

No funeral service is planned, and cremation took place at Parke's Magie Valley Pumeral Home in Twin Falls.
Willard loved the fellow-ship and food at his chirerlis pothick dimers, so to cele-brate his life, friends and family are invited to Willard's-final poduck at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Valley Christian Church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials by given to the Valley Christian Church Valley Christian Church Vouth Fund. memorius Valley Chi Youth Fund.

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Morris W. Mitchell

BURLEY — Morris William Mitchell, an 89-year-old resi-dent of Burley, died Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2008, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital from natural causes.

Hospital from natural causes. He was born Sept. 2, 1918, In Ogden, Utah, the son of Charles William and Elvire Stegen Mitchell. He married Ellen Ann Campbell on Nov. 1, 1939, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They enjoyed 67 years together. They raised five children, Ralph, Ann, Vette, Marlane and David. Morris was a longtime resident of the Burley area. He

owned and operated Mitchell owned and operated Mitchell Machine Shop. He enjoyed fishing, flying and photography. Mortis had served on various community boards and in a variety of callings in the LDS Church.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Sauurday, Feb. 16, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Officiating, will be Bishop Guy Redder, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and from 1 until 1:45

from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

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ber of his troop. Justin is a member of Troop 79 and his Troop leader is Jim

Justin is in the 11th grade at Twin Falls High School where Justin s in the 1 th grade at Wink Falls High School where he is active in football, wrestling and track. He is on the National Honor Roll and People to People. He Is active by invalved in the community, doing service projects when asked. He is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and participates in -bis Young Men's group, He is first councilor in the Priest Stake Youth Temple Committee and quorum leader for the district campout in June. He will be going to Germany for a month this summer as part of the German.

Edward L. Gregg

PROME Edward L Gregg, 65, of Jero away Feb. 12, 2008, at his home following a brief illness.



Harold and Ruth Gregs. He attended Jerome schools and Boise Junito College, where he met and married June Pyan. He worked most of his Hie in production-management, working at Oppel Harvester, Trus-Jolst Corp. and Spears Manufacturing, He relited in March 2005 to enjoy his hobbles of woodworking.

Le Gregg
boating and flahing.
Ed is survived by his wife,
June; his son, Kevin (Nikl)
Gregg of Bolse; his daughter, Kimberly (Layne)
Harrison of Bountiful, Utah;
five grandchildren, Ryan,
Matthew, Aurlel, Jake and
Makenzie; as well as brothers, Bob and Gary Gregg
and one sister, Barbara
Hoy, He was preceded in
death by his parents.
A memorial service will
be conducted at 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 15, at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel
in Jerome, with the Rev.
Laura Rockwell officiating,
No viewing is planned.
Crumation arrangements
took place under the care
and direction of the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy Jean Eames

HEYBURN — Dorothy Jean Eames, an 81-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at Countryside Care an Rehabilitation in Rupert. She was born April 17,

sne was 1926, in Littleton, Colo., the daughter of

Colo, the daughter of Joseph and C 1 e o r a C a s e y G un son . S h c received and completed her education in California. She married Ornus Hubert Bente Sames on Nov. 7, 1951, in Los Angeles, Calif. Together-they had Tonur -children; April, Pamela, Julie and Holly, Dorothy was privileged to be a stay-at-home mom. She was a wondersial homemaker and used her many talents in raising her family. She enjoyed reading, visiting with friends and

earlies tallies
especially loved playing
eards and board games. She
will truly be missed by her
husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
She is survived by her husband, Ormus lubert "Berta"
Earnes; four children, April
(Mike) Stinson of Paradise,
Cailf, Pamela (John) Ferch
of Heyburn, Julie Earnes of
San Francisco, Cailf., and
Iolly (Larry) Anderson of
Medfirad, One; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one brother, Bob
(Paulette) Gunson of
Antioch, Cailf. She was preceided in death by her parceded in death by her par-

ents.
The funeral will be held at The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Rasmussen-Funeral-Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday. Feb. 15, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at service Saturday a Rasmussen Funeral Home.

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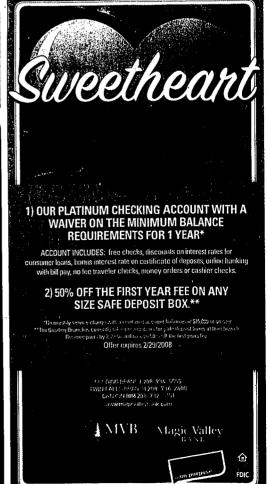




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Bulldogs upset Buhl on late FTs

With the score tied 52-52 with 2.3 seconds remaining, Kimberly junior Cody Wadsworth sank two free throws giving the Bulldogs a 54-52 win over the Bull Indians. Kimberly's boys advanced to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship game next Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m.

p.m. . "It was a good game," said Wadsworth. "Both teams made

mistakes but we made the plays when we needed. And we played more mature than in the past. We knew what we wanted to do and we didn't try to force things. Neither Kimberly nor Bull was

Neither Kimberly nor Bulls was able to take command in the fourth quarter and the margin was never greater than three ploits for either team. With the Indians trailing by a point, 52-51 with 54 seconds remaining, bulls senior Toly Cooper made 1 of Tree throws, tying the score as the game took the look of an overtime contest. After a Kimberly timeout,

the Bulldogs threw the ball away on the inbounds play. Buhl ran the clock down to 17 seconds and called a timeout. After a last-dlich shot by Buhl, Wadsworth was

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nberly's Eric Marrin celebrates the numberry a Life marrin celebrates the Buildogs' upset victory over Buhl High School Wednesday night in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament at the College of Southern Idaho



Roger Clemens, right, and his for-mer personal trainer Brian mer personal trainer priori McNamee, left, are seen on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, while testifring before the House mittee hearing on drug use in

helieve' him

By Ronald Blum and Howard Fendrich Associated Press writers

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CLASS 1A GIRLS STATE TOURNAMENT

Raft River 53 Lapwai 50

Kendrick 54 Hagerman 40 Richfield 53 Tri-Vallev 31 Carev 52

Garden Valley 46 Dietrich 41 Richfield Pirates fall in opener races to

win over Tri-Vallev

By David Bashore Times-News writer

NAMPA — it took the hetter part of a quarter for flichfield to completely find its gnowe at the Class 1A state tournament at Columbia Itigh School on Wednesday, But when the Tigers did they opened defense of last year's championship in a sublime style. After allowing Tri-Valley to hang around in the first quarter, Richfield rocketed to a 53-31 win courtesy of a 40-20 scoring edge in the final three periods.

Lea Piper led all scorers with 19 points to go with elphi rebounds, and was the primary catalyst on the offensive end for the 21-3 Tigers, who struggled to find any consistency in the first eight minutes of the game offensively or defensively. The try to go hard to the glass, and when 1 do that 1 tend to get better rebounds and better shot opportunities, said Piper, who muscled her way arround in the palm when necessary In addition to being the dominant force on the boards. The first quarter washing reat, but everyone has nice to get past that first game.

nice to get past that list game." Said Tigers coach Steve Kent: "Overall it was a pretty solid game. I think we're still feeling the effects of that three-week stretch (where Richfield missed 10 days of school and only played three games due to snow accumi-nation)."

Richfield's Richfield's experience played a major factor in the game, as Tri-Valley started three freshmen and carried many more underclassmen on the roster.

But the humbling loss is something the Titany feel they can build on.

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Dietrich comeback falls short; Panthers advance

Oversight, and Government Reform

Clemens told it's 'hard to

Massing rendrich

Massing to the hospital and the hospital arm, the one that earned 354 major league wins, seven Cy Young Awards, \$160 million, and pointed in the direction of his accuser.

Without looking at Brian McNamee, Clemens told Congress, "I have strong disagreements with what this man says about me."

Separated by only a few feet at a wooden witness able Wednesday, Clemens table Wednesday, Clemens and McNamee were never further apart.

There they sat, the starpitcher and his former personal trainer, under oath and facing bilistering questions. For 435 hours, both men held to their versions of the hesald, he-sald disagreement over whether McNamee injected Clemens with steroids and human growth ligormone.

Clemens insisted it never happened. McNamee indet-

edit did.

His reputation and Hall of Pame candidacy potentially at stake — not to mention the possibility of criminal charges, should he lie—Clemens sald: 'I have never taken steroids or HGH. No matter what we discuss here today, I am never going to



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Raft River rallies to shock top-seeded Lapwai

NAMPA — Faith has been this eek's modus operandi for the Raft

"We have our work cut out for us," GARDEN VALLEY 46, DIETRICH 41 Jesse Dill did her best to keep Dietrich in the winner's bracket, but

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NAMIA — Faint has occur has week's modus operandi for the Balt Bluer Trojans.
The 'we can do it' mantra that carried Raft River into the Class IA girls state tournament worked its magic again as the Trojans overcame a hine-point deficit with five minutes remaining to beat-the top-seeded Lapvai Wildcats 53-50 at Columbia High School.

"In the locker room after, we talked and everyone said they knew we were going to win," said Raft Illver guard Saily Hansen, who scored a game-high 30 points. "There was never any doubt, and I felt the same way. Not to be arrogant at all, but we all believed in each other. "That's what we've been focusing on this week, is belief in each other, belief in ourselves." Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls said the Trojans showed newfound resillence when they never lost confi-

dence after losing a lead they held most of the game.

This is the first time in 10 years of catching that I've scen our girls play with that kind of helief when we were down like that, 'Qualis said.

Hansen was electric, scoring in the open court, on hoth drives through traffic and pull-up jumpers. She scored 17 of haft filvers 22 points in the first half, recorded three steals and tled Maril Manning for a team-high

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CSI baseball home games moved south

Eagles to play four in St. George, Utah

College of Southern Idaho biaseball will rhake an extra stip south this weekend.

With a home field more suited to host a wetlands tour than a glarret of games due to the recent midling snow. CSI baseball has shifted its scheduled series against the Pratrie Baseball Academy of

Lethbridge, Alberta, south to Dixle State College and the relative warmth of St. George,

Utah. Starting Saturday after-noon, the 4-5 Golden Eagles will lock up with a Dawgs squad seeing its first action of 2008. Prairie Baseball Aca-demy is a Canadian junior

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Hosack buzzer-beater lifts Trojans to win Wendell overcomes 12-point halftime deficit

Conference Tournament champi-

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY — Sometimes, you have to take it on faith. Wendell senior Devin Hosack barely saw the basket though the halfcourt maze of Glenns Ferry defenders flying his way. With 5.2 seconds left and his Trojans locked in a 43-43 ite with the host Pilots, Hosack spun through a double team, tighting himself in just enough time to shirk the game-winning 15-foot jumper that put the Trojans into next Thursday's Canyon

Conference Tournament championship game.

It wasn't even close to what Coach drew up.' Hosack said of the play that gave his team a 45-43 win. Twas really trying to draw a fout.'

Hosack's heroics came after the Trojans railited from a 12-point halfilmedictit with a furious 21-8 third-quarter supe. Eric Lopez, sank back-to-back 3-pointers late in the quarter as the Trojans (12-B)-pulled ahead, 33-32 heading into the final frame. We talked about it not being over at half, that we had to keep playing press-

sure defense." Pilots head coach leremiah Johnston said. "They hit their shots and made it a possession game. It used that swing our way at the end."
Thus senior post James Self tied the game at 33 with 20 seconds left, corralling a missed 3-pointer by Aaron Corna and seering a pubtack for his only points of the night. Playing in only his third game back from highry. Selffered a forehead gash that took him out of the game early in the shird quarter, but returned to knot the game up.
"He's playing really well, but he's still trying to get back in the swing,"

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CSI women steady at No. 4 in rankings

The College of Southern women's basketha remained fourth in th nation for the fourth straight week as the most recent NJCAA Division I Poll was

NICAA Division 1 Poll was released Wednesday. The 23-1 Golden Engles were part of the national top 5 that was status quo, as Florida's Gulf Coast Community College retained its unanimous No. 1 ranking at 26-0. Unbeaten (24-0) Central Arizona follows at second, the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith (23-1) is third, and Southwest Tennessee (19-0) rounds out the top 5.

top 5.

The Golden Eagles breezed

Thah, and the The Golden Eagles breezed through Price, Utah, and the College of Eastern Utah last weekend, topping CEU 85-63 and 100-67. Freshman post Maddy Plunkett leads CSI in Maddy Plunkett leads CSI in scoring (15.6 points) while fellow freshman Soana Lucet is averaging 19.1 points in Scenic West Athletic Confer-ence play, and 14.5 points overall.

CSI will put its 9-0 SWAC record on the line this Friday record on the line this Friday and Saturday against Snow College (Utah) in Twin Falls. The 10-11 (4-5 SWAC) Badgers are led by sopho-more forward Cori Nielson's

NJCAA Division I Women's Basketball Poll

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11.5 points per game. In other poll news, 19-5 Salt Lake Community College finished one spot out of the top 25 with 10 poll College finished one spot out of the top 25 with 10 poll points, while Sheridan College (Wyo.) jumped into the No. 16 spot after previously being unranked. Former Shoshone High standout Korl Bingham and former Burley star Jaymee Thurston play for the 23-2 Generals.

DISTRICT WRESTLING

Minico wins, qualifies 20 for state

HAILEY-— The Minico Spartans have HALLEY—The Minicé Spartans have something to smíle about. Caach Brad Cooper and his coaching staff witnessed a dominating performance as the Spartans had five wrestlers place first at the Class 4D bistrict IV-V wrestling tournament yesterday in flalley. Minico also took top team honous as a team, totaling up 350 points. When it was all said and done, Minico will be sendiesters to the 4A Idaho State Wrestling Tournament in Nampa next week.

4A Idaho State Westling Tournament in Nampa next week. Pocatello claimed second-place hon-rors with 285 points and Jerome fol-lowed with 249 for a third-place finish. "Pocatello is tough and Jerome is too." Minico coach Brad Cooper salt "Any time we can take Pokey I feel good. It's nice to be on top of them." Pocatello was able to match Minico as the Indians had five wrestlers take first in their weight class. Jerome had three champions. Nate Crane (119 nounds). David

three champions.

Nate Crane (119 pounds), David
Burgara (130), Jake Huza (140), Brady
Cooper (189) and Josh Burnez (275)
each won their weight class for the
Spartans, First-place finishers for the
Indians were Nate Armstrong (125),
Bryan Otto (135), Albert Cook (145),
Dallas Warren (160) and Trevor Rupp
(215).

"There are a lot of good kids at district that we'll see again," Minico wrestler Brady Cooper said. "Winning this will belones at state"

neip us at state.

Cory Cummins (103), Keenan Allen (112) and Wade Bennett (171) won their weight classes for Jerome. Burley had

Minico's Aaron Kloepfer grapples Wood River's Alex Jones in a 160-weight class match. Kloepfer would go onto win the match and help Minico win the tour

one first-place finisher in Jerod Hammond (152). Preston scored 156 points to take fourth place in the tournament. Burley (130,5). Century (23) and Wood River (61) rounded out the test of the teams. The state meet begins next Thursday and will run through Saturday at the lebbe Center.

District IV-V wrestling tournament results
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Mri Fals wrestlers Todd Anderson and
Brent Mariner claimed titles at the
Region Four-Riv-Six wrestling tournement in Madison Werdesday's Andersonword at 130 pounds, while Martiner took
to 139 pound title. They'll be joined er,
next week's Class 5A state tournement.
by teammates bonovan Jones, Will
Keeter, Jordan Staley, Yier Hire, Chance
Reque, Zak Sixten, Grayson Stone and
Justin Eimer, who all earned top-five finshes to qualify. That will give the Bruins
10 grapplers at the March 21-23 meet
at Naman's Lidaho Center.

ishes to Qualily. That was pro-to grappiers at the March 21,23 meet at Nampa's Idaho Centre. Highland wan the team title with 351,5 points, Idaho Falls placed second with 321,5, while Medison was third (198), "Wan Falls fourth (185) and Siyline fifth. (175.5).

Jones was fifth at 112 pounds, while Keeter took second at 125 pounds at Staley was fourth at 130. Tyler Hine was runner up at 135 pounds and Requa took second at 145. Slotten took second at 152 pounds, place took fifth at 160 and Elmer finished third at 285.

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2008 Real Dairy Shootout: Girls state basketball

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Thuraday, 7-6.
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Game 2: Vallucue (19-4) vs. Mountain View (13-10), 3 p.m.
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Game 4: Couer of Valene (20-3) vs. Centennial (22-1), 8 p.m.

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Class 4A
At Timberline High School,
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Thursday, Feb. 14
Game 1: Skyrlew (12-11) vs.
Bonneville (22-2), 1:15 p.m.
Game 2: Hibrerst (17-6) vs.
Middeton (20-4), 3 p.m.
Game 3: Poatello (12-13) vs.
Lakeland (7-14), 6:15 p.m.
Game 4: Jerome (23-1) vs.
Bishop Kelly (18-5), 8 p.m.

Class 3A

At Middleton Thursday, Feb., 14 Game 1: Sugar Salem (21:3) vs. Pilest River (19-3), 1:15 Game 2: Fruitland (21:1) vs. Shelley (19-7), 3 p.m. Game 3: Kimberly (21:0) vs. Kellogg (17:2), 6:15 Game 4: Bear Lake (17:3) vs. Welse4 (14-9), 8 p.m.

Class 2A At Bishop Kelly High School, Bolse

Game 1: Challis (18-3) vs. Grangoville (20-2), 1:15 p.m. Game 2: Wendell (14-9) vs.

"It's very encouraging," said Tri-Valley coach Robert Wolfe. "Dietrich is a team that's more at our level so we're excited to play them." Tri-Valley will hope to recover in time for that 3 p.m. elimination game against the Blue Devils, who lost their problembers, camp to Gardon

Blue Devils, who lost their preliminary game to Garden Valley.

Richfield's opponent in the quarterfinals will be a famil-iar one: the Tigers trumped Garden Valley in overtime in last season's state champi-

isst seasons state champi-onship game.
But Piper was quick to note that there is no psychological edge to be had from that fact,
"Last year was last year, and this year is this year," she

Tigers

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West Side (16-8), 3 p.m. Game 3: Soda Springs (12-10) vs. Melba (13-12), 6:15 p.m. a 4: N uth (16-6) vs. Firth (15-10), 8 p.m

Class 1A
At Columbia and Nampa High
Schools, Nampa
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At Nampa Game 5: Kendrick 54, ueme 5: Kendrick 54, Hagerman 40 Game 6: Rockland 42, Greenleaf Friends 36 Game 7: Carey 52, Kootenla 43 Game 8: Genesee 58, Cascade 41

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Game 9: Lapwai vs. Wallace,
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Game 10: Detrich vs. TilValley 3 p.m. Game 13: Raft River vs. Mackay, 6:15 p.m. Gome 14: Garden Valley vs. Richfield, 8 p.m. At Mampa Game 11: Hagerman vs. Greenleaf Filends, 1:15 p.m. Game 12: Kootenal vs. Cascade, 3 p.m. Cascade, 3 p.m. Cascade, 3 p.m. Game 15: Kendrick vs. Rockland, 6:15 p.m. Game 15: Gargy vs. Geneseo, 8 p.m.

said. "It's important to draw a line between the two, espe-cially at the state tourna-ment. Anyone can win here." Tip-off will be at 8 p.m. tonight from Columbia High School in Nampa.

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the Blue Devils came up a few points shy in a 46-41 loss to Garden Vailleyar Columbia High School. Dill scored 22 points, hitting 9 of 23 shots. She shared game-high hon-ors with Garden Vailley's Lacey Jones, who netted 22 points on 11 of 20 shooting. Dietrich led 13-12 after the Dietrich led 13-12 after the

opening quarter, but a score-less second period left them trailing 25-13 at interinis-sion. The Blue Devils rallied trailing 25-13 at internission. The Blue Devils railied
in the final two periods, but
couldn't quite make up the
gap. Trailing 44-41 in the
final minute, Dietrich had a
chance to tie the score but
missed a 3-point attempt,
and Garden Valley added a
last-second bucket for the
final margin.

The ball just wouldn't
drop for us in that second
quarter, 'said Dietrich coach
Accy Shaw, who praised Dill
for 'an excellent game' and
lauded his team's comeback
in the second half.
The loss sends Dietrich to
a 3 p.m. consolation game
against TH-Valley today.

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CAREY 53, KOOTENAI 43

After a slow start, the Carey Panthers outscored the Kootenal Warriors 18-6 in the KootenalWarrlors Ill-6 in the second quarter to win 52-43 and advance in the Class IA state tournament. Carey coach Lane Durtschl said the Panthers had success with their full-court press once Kootenal point guard Hannah Nyrop went to the bench early in the second quarter with the ribid foul. "Once their main guard got in foul trouble, nubody could handle the hall,"



Carey's Jennifer Cenarrusa (21) dribbes up the court against Kootenal

esday during the Class 1A state t

Durtschi said, "She had to sit, and I knew we had them. They can't handle the pres-sure. They needed another dribbler."

dribbler."

Carey guard Jessica Parke led the defensive charge with eight steals, many which led to easy lay-ins on her way to a game-high 23 points. Standing just 5-foot-5, Parke also recorded a gume-high 14 rebounds, including 12 offensive rebounds.

"Jessica had a great game."

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"Jessica had a great game,"
Durtschl said. "She got some steals, she took it to the hole. She's about as small as any-body, but she plays without fear."
Both teams converted 19 field goals, but Carey enjoyed

a big advantage at the free-throwline. The Panthers shot 13 of 27 from the charity stripe, and the Wardros con-verted only 2 of 12. Carey also took much bet-ter care of the badl, forfeithing only nine turnovers to Kootenal's 2B. Carey will play the winner of Genesee-Cascade game today at Nampa Iligh School at 8 p.m. Durtschi said his team will have to play well to advance

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Raft River

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Hansen also hit a midrange jumper with a defender's hand inches from her face to pull Raft River within three points with 3:05

within three points with 3:05 remaining.
"I'd like to say that the time we spent the past four days specifically on that 15-footer with the hand in the face made a difference, which we did. Qualis said. But the kid still has to hit the shot. She's a tremendous player. She's got a sgift that all her own."
Hansen carried Raft River early and made several key plays down the stretch, but Raft River wouldn't have completed the comeback without clutch plays by her teammates down the stretch. Manning scored a putback during the late run and hit a free throw with 16 seconds left to seal the game. Point guard Nicole Happer was held on seven points on eight attent.

her season average, but her steal and lay-in with 1:35 left pulled Rafi River within one point, and her steal and assist to Hansen on the fol-lowing possession complet-ed the improbable come-hock

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After trailing the entire first
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Wildcat guard Tawiya

lot of pats on the back, but keep your head. Come watch the game. We still have to take this one game at a time," Qualls said. Today's quarterfinal game tips off at 6:15 p.m. at Columbia High. e Harper 3 1-2 m 12 5 6 30 er H

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half, Lapwal exploded in the third quarter for 20 points. Wildent guard Towlya Andrews, who led Lapval with 17 points, hit three of her five 3-pointers in the quarter. The Wildeans held Raft filver scoreless for the final three minutes to take a 41-35 advantage into the fourth quarter, setting the stage for falf filver's dramatic comeback. As the Trojans watched the following game between Mackay and Wallace to see who they'd play today (Mackay won 38-23, Qualls said his team is as confident as ever, but eartile the big win become a distraction. Ti told them, This is a big win for Raft filver. You'll get a win Provinc OR Selling A CAR?

In the girls varsity district team competition which was held at the Bowlarama in Twin Falls, Jerome took first place followed by Twin Falls, Minico and Filer. Jerome also Zinished at the top in Junior varsity team action with Twin

Falls finishing second, Wendell was third followed by Gooding. Twin Falls finished at the top in the junior varsity b team with Jerome in the runner-up spot. The State Tournament for Boys and Girls with be Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Snake River Bowl in Burley.

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See page C2 for schedules
WRESTLING
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Tour de France excludes team of defending champion Contador

PARIS — Tour de France champlon Alberto Contador likely won't get to defend his title after Tour organizers excluded the Astana cycling team from this year's nec.

Astana was banned from the race Wednesday because of its past doping issues. The "damage caused by this team to the Tour de France and cycling in general, both in 2006 and 2007," led to their exclusion, organizers said.

and 2007, 'led to their exclusion, organizers said.

Astana pulled out of the race last year after Joerandre Vinokourov, a pre-race favorite, tested positive for a blood transfusion after his victory in the 13th stage time trial. The team was excluded in 2006 after being linked to Operation Puerto, the Spanish blood-doping Scandal in which Contudor was implicated.

Contador said he was devastated by the decision.

"I never thought that it would be possible not to do the Tour the France," Contador said. It is my race, I dream of that race. We are not invited. What can we don't it is real blow for me and all of us at Astana. I think the decision to leave us out, and to do so on the basis of the team's past, is unfair.

"I'm famid other sponsors can leave cycling because of what happened today. It is a said day for cycling."

Another top Astana rider — American Levi-Lepipelmer, who was third in last year's Tour—parpressed similar sentliments.

expressed similar sentiments.

Tam in shock and I am very disappointed,

Leipheimer said in a statement. Along with my friends, family and supporters, I can't understand why we are not allowed to take part in the Tour and defend Alberto's title with two other riders capable of winning, myself included. We are all left wondering. The Tour de France has been hit with a series of drug scandals in the past two years that have threatened to turn the race into a farce. The 2006 winner, Floyd Landis, was stripped of the title for falling a doping test. Last year, race leader Michael Rasmussen was sent home for skipping drug tests, and Vinnokourov also tested positive.

Contador, from Senies and Allinokourov also tested positive.

d positive. Contador, from Spain, won the Tour last year Contagor, Irom-spain, won the futer last year riding for the American Discovery Channel team. The team disbanded late last year, and he signed a two-year deal with Astana. Tour director Christian Prudhomme denied that Contador was the focal point of the

Astana ban.

"We don't part with the winner of the Tour for the fun of it, but it is the team he chose," Prudhomme said. "Contador was in no way targeted."

MAGIC VALLEY Soccer referee clinics planned

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TWIN FALLS — An entry level soccer refer-ce clinic will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Feb. 19 and Feb. 21, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb.

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23 at the First Chuch of the Nazerene, An assistant soccer referee clinic will take place from 6-10 p.m. both Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 at Robert Stuart Junior High.

For more information on either clinic, contact John Jacobson at 731-3178.

Valley hosts Senior Sober fundraiser

HAZELTON — Valley High School will host Donkey Basketball at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 11. A dlanner, auction and raffile begin at 6 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the 2008 Senior Sober. Advance game tickets are \$6 for adults. So for grades \$7.12 and \$4 for grades \$6.6 Cost at the door is \$7, \$5 and \$5, respectively. Contact Carol or Cally Johnson at 1829-4209 or Cheyanne Jones at 829-5638 for advance tickets.

North Side holds baseball sign-ups

JEROME — North Side Baseball will hold Cal Ripken registration for players ages 9-12 (as of April 30). The league is for players from Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Registration and skill assessment will be held at Jerome Recreation District on Feb. 23 from 9-11 a.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 9-11 and Feb. 23 from 1-3 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 11-12. A birth certificate and parent or legal guardian are required to sign up. The cost is \$50 plus \$10 for new pants or \$5 for used pants. Contact Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-8104 or Darcle Bubrowski at 324-2346 for more information.

T.F. spring soccer sign-ups open

TNIN BALLS — The Two Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer spring soc-cer sign-ups feet. 11-29. The league is for soc-sing-ups feet. 11-29. The league is for soc-cer for the works beginning April 7-12 cost is 515 for those in city limits and \$25 out-side city limits. Jerseys are \$10. Volunteer concluse are needed. To register, visit the parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or call 736-2265 for more information.

Buhl wrestling sign-ups approach

BUIL — Buhl will hold lis K-6 little man wrestling and freestyle wrestling sign-ups from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Buhl High School Junctiroom. For more infor-mation contact coach Dennis Qualls at \$43-8292.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho State in midst of tight battle for Big Sky Conference title

POCATELLO — If the Big Sky Conference men's basketball season could be compared to a horse race, the leaders would be headed out of the last turn and picking up steam for the stretch run. Going into tonight's action, with three weeks to go, four teams have a legitimate shot at winning the regular-season title and hosting the conference tournament. Two others have a shot at getting into position to host a first-round game. In other words, it's going to be a

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wild and cruzy finish.
Right now, Portland State (8-2 Rig

完全 e conterence. Weber State (7-3) is in cond place. The Wildcats second place. The Wildcats only have two home games remaining, though, and four games against the Big Sky's better teams. Those however are split with two at home and two on the

road.
Northern Arizona is 7-4 with five conference games left. The early season leaders have struggled the past few weeks, but the Lumberjacks do get the benefit of having three remaining conference

home games at the always difficult Walkup Skydome.
For Idaho State, things are a little method of the state, things are a little laber on the road. If the Bengals are 6-4 at this point. They have only two home games left with four contests on the road. If the Bengals want to continue to have a real shot at winning the league, they can't afford any more losses, period. And tonight's game against only falls are now falls into the must win category as the Bengals played poorly in losing to Northern Colorado.

Montana State and Montana probably don't have realistle chances at winning the conference, but both

can still put themselves into position to host a first-round game if they play their cards correctly. The Bobcats are 5-5, with four of

the last six games at home.

Montana is also 5-5 and the
Grizzlies play four of the last six at

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One other factor: the spollers at the bottom of the conference standings. Eastern Washington, Northern Colorado and Sacramento State are bringing up the rear in the Big Skyllogdet into today's play they have a combined record of 10-25, Still, there's no such thing as a guaranteed win in conference play.

Northern Arizona is at a disadvantage in the ancing, lawing only one game remaining against the bottom

three when it hosts Sacramento State on the Feb 21. Every other school in contention has two games left against the cellar dwellars. What does it all mean? Well, anything can happen, but right now Portland State looks to have the inside track to hosting the postess on tournament. The Vikings have a game lead on Weber State with three conference home games remaining at the Stott Center where they are unbeaten. And Weber State has to come to Portland.

come to Portland.

It's getting to the point where the Vikings could hose the regular-season title by playing poorly down the stretch, but if PSU stays hot, if'll be almost impossible for the other clubs to steal away first-place.

Boozer's first triple-double lifts Jazz

SEATTLE — Carlos Boozer had 22 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for his first triple-double as the Unah Jazz, scarcel into the All-Star break with a 112-33 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Wednesday night.

Bouzer got his final assist by feeding Romine Price with a long outlet pass for a breakaway layup In the final linitute, the only drama in the final linitute, the only drama in the final linitute so of this blowout. Boozer will take 35 double-doubles plus the milestone triple-double in St games to the All-Star game in New Ordcans this weekend.

Mehmet Okur scored 20 points

Mehmet Okur scored 20 points and Deron Williams added 17 for the Northwest Division-leading Jazz, who won for the 12th time in 13

SPURS 112, CAVALIERS 105— CLEVELAND — Manu Ginobili made a career-high eight 3-pointers tud scored a season-high 46 points as San Antonio, back on the floor where they won the NBA title last season, downed Cleveland. Tim Duncan added 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, who completed their annual rodeo road trip at 6-3.

trip at 6-3.

LeBron James scored 39 points —
18 in the fourth.

ROCKETS 89, KINGS 87
HOUSTON — Steve Novak hit a 3pointer with two seconds left to give
Houston its eighth straight win and
7th victory in the last 20 games.
Ron Artest had rallied the Kings
back from an 18-point found quarter deficit and his off-balance jump
shot gave them a 87-86 lead with 24
seconds left.

LAKERS 117, TIMBERWOLVES 92

LARES 117, TIMBERWOUES 92
MINNEAPOLIS — Kobe Bryant
scored 29 points, Pau Gasol pitched
in another well-rounded game,
Lamar Odom had a triple-double,
lamar Odom had a triple-double,
and the Lakers finished their road
trip 7-2.

The nine straight games away
from home were the longest such
string for the Lakers since the NIIA
went to an 02-game schedule in
1976.

PISTONS 96, PACERS 80
AUBURN HILLS, Mich.
Chauncey Billinps, Tayshaun Prince
and Richard Hamilton led a balanced attack with 14 points each
and Detroit won its 10th straight une. Jason Maxiell added 11 points and



Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap reaches grab the ball from Seattle SuperSonies for rard Wally Szczerbiak in Seattle, on

Ike Diogu led the Pacers with 14

CEITCS 111, KNICKS 103 HOSTON — Paul Pierce scoréed 24 Postrons, and his newly minted All-Star teammate Bay Allen added 21 to help Boston head into the break with a five-game winning streak. Leon Powe and Bajon Bondo had

18 points apiece.

WARRIORS 120, SUNS 118

WARRIORS 120, SUSS 118
OAKLAND, Calif. — Monta Ellis
scored 37 points and Baron Davis
made three straight baskess down
the stretch to send Golden State into
the All-Star break with a win against
the Western Conference's top team.
Amare Stondenine led Phoenix
with 29 points, but missed one of two free throws with 3.5 seconds left
and the Suns down by two points.

MAGIC 109, NUGGES 88
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rushard Lewis scored 25 and Dwight Howard had 23 points and 24 rebounds as Orlando beat Denver.
Carmelo Anthony had 32 points for Denver before fouling out late in the fourth quarter, and Allen Verson had 21 points and seven assists.

MAVERICKS 96, TRAIL BLAZERS 76 DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored a season-high 37 points and Jason Terry added 24, helping the Dallas put aside talk of whether Jason Kitd is about to become their teammate.

Kidd-to-Mays trade stalls

Kidd-to-Mavs trade stalls

DALLAS (AP) — Jason Kidd appeal

headed to the Dallas Mavericks on

Wednsday — until Devean George's

contract got in the way.

George was supposed to be among

the players headed from Dallas to

New Jersey, but he blocked it

because of a virtual no-trade clause

as part of a contract status called

early Bird rights.

After Dallas beat Portland on

Wednesday right, Mavs coach Avery

Johnson said there was "zero"

chance the deal would get done, but

added that was "as of now."

George then said there's still a

George then said there's still a chance things can be worked out. He was waiting to meet with his agent. Mark Bartelstein, to discuss their

Mark Bartelstein, to discuss their options.

The deal was supposed to be George, emerging point guard Devin Harris, veteran Jerry Stackhouse and reserves Desagana Diop and Maurice Ager gaing to New Jersey and Kild, Malk Affen and Antoine Wirlgit going to ballss, according to a league source who spoke on condition of anonymity because it wasn't finalized.

RAPTORS 109, NETS 91

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 27 points, Jose Calderon had 22 points and 12 assists and Toronto beat New

and 12 assists and Toronto beat New Jersey, which was playing without Jason Kidd. he Nets seemed on the verge of a blockbuster trade that would send Kidd to Dallas, and the All-Star point goard was not around for this game.

76ERS 102, GRIZZIJES 88
PHILADELPHIA — Andre
guodala had 29 points, eight
rebounds and eight assists as
Philadelphia won its fifth straight
and completed a perfect homestand
before the All-Star break.

BOBCATS 100, HAWKS 98, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff McInnis hook shot with 51.4 sec-onds left in overtime gave Charlotte a victory over Atlanta.

HORNETS 111, BUCKS 107

MILWAUKEE — Peja Stojakovic hit a 3-pointer with 15 seconds left and All-Stars David West and Chris Paul combined for 43 points for New

Orleans.
New Orleans had a seven-point lead with 3:50 left.
— The Associated Press

BYU wins big at CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Lee Cummard scored 22 points, Trent Platsted added 21 and Brigham Young won its seventh straight, beating Colorado State 79-65 on Wednesday niely

beating Colorado State 278-65 on Wednesday night.
With the win, BYU (19-5, 8-1 Mountain West) sets up a conference showdown with UNIV (5-6, 0-2) on Saturday in Provo, Utah.
Colorado State (6-16, 0-10) was ted in scoring by Statar Creason with 24 points, one shy of his cancer high. Marcus Walker, the conference's leading scorer, was held to just seven points on 2 of 18 shooting.
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held to just seven proms on 2 -- II shooting.
BYU has now beaten CSU in six of the last seven meetings.
Plaisted finished 9-for-9 from the field and also had five rebounds, Jonathan Twernart had. ID boards and 10 points while Ben Murtock added 13 points and six resister.

HO.1 MEMPHIS 68, HOUSTON 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Chris Douglas-Roberts scored 22 points and No. 1 Memphis rallied from its first halftime deficit since Dec. 4 to remain undefeated with a 68-59 victory over Houston.

NO. 2 DUKE 77, MARYLAND 65 DURLIAM, N.C. — Freshn

DURITAM, N.C. — Freshman Kyle Singler scored a season-high 26 points and Duke withstood Marytand's comeback attempt for its 12th straight win. NO. 4 TENNESSEE 93, ARKANSAS 71

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — JaJuan Smith scored 32 points, including

NO. 12 XAVIER 62, CHARLOTTE 60 CHARLOTTE, N.C.: — Josh Duncan scored 25 points, includ-ing the clinching 3-pointer with 15.9 seconds left, and Xavier sur-vived its third straight, close call.

NO 15 WASHINGTON OR NO. 13 INDIANA 66

NO. 15 WISCONSIN 68, NO. 13 PDIANA 66 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Brian Butch banked in a 3-pointer with 4.5 seconds left, the last of Wisconsins 11.3s. Butch finished with 13 points, while Jason Bohannon scored 18.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 65, NO. 14 DRAKE 62

CARBONDALE, III. — Randal Falker had 13 points and 10 rebounds and Southern Illinois snapped Drake's 21-game winning streak.

NO. 17 CONNECTICUT 84, NO. 20 NOTRE DAME 78 STORRS, Conn. — A.J. Price scored 26 points and Connecticut won its eighth straight.

TEXAS TECH 84, NO. 18 KANSAS ST. 75

TEXAS TECH 84, NO. 18 (ANKAS S.T. 75 **LIBBIOCK.** Texas — Alan Vaskuil scored a career-high 20 points and Texas Tech gave the Knight his first win since taking over for his father. Bill Walker had 27 points and Michael Beasley added 22 for Knasas State (17-6, 7-2), which came into the game in first place in the liig 12.

— The Associated Press

Trojans _ Continued from page C1

Hosack led Wendell with 10

Hosack led Wendell with 10 points, while Justin Brandsma added 10 of his own.
"I tell you, he's worked harder than any Wendell basketball player over the past four years." Trojans head coach Ryon Jarvis said of Hosack. "If anyone decement his his his histor."

Trojans head coach Ryon Jarvis said of Hosack. "If anyone deserved to hit it, It was him." Aaron Crane sank four 3-point-ers en route to a game-high 14 points for the 13-6 Pilots, while Michael Crane added eight points, 13 rebounds, five assists and flow block.

and five blocks.
The Pilots will look to rebound uesday when they host Valle while Wendell will host the wir

ner of that game in next Thursday's championship game. That, of course, means nobody, work is over. Absoloutely not," Jarvis said. "We've batted with both teams, so it's going to be scary either war."

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fouled on the rebound.

"I have to give credit to
Kimberly they did a good job,"
said Buhl coach Ryan Bowman.
They made the plays and hit the
free throws when they needed,
Roger (Keller) had his kids ready.
Kimberly junior Eric Marvin
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outside and hit a pair of 3-pointgrabbing 12 rehounds. The
Bulldogs lone senior, Evan Jerke
followed with 10 points.

"We were able to handle Buhl's
runs and kept bartiling and
played hard." Keller, Kimberly's
head coach, said. "The kids
showed lots of courage especially
in the first half." Buhl senior Brad Twiss was the
leading scorer for the game with
22 pointers, while seniors Partice
Oster kamp and Cooper each
added 11.

Buhl will host Declo at 7 pm.,
Monday in an ellmination game
with the winner earning a place
in the championship game
against Kimberly.

DECLO 57, GOODING 41

he season continued for lo with a 57-41 loser-out win

over Gooding, giving the Hornets another chance at Buhl.

"Wee knew Gooding would be more fired up then they were on Monday night," said Deelo coach beel was a more fired up the they were on Monday night," said Deelo coach beel was a more frat down in the third quarter, outsoring us the H7-6. Our junior varsity kids, Nathan. Garner and Brandon Feterson did, a good Job for us handling the ball and hustling. Peterson has a motor that doesn't quit. Chad (Christensen) played a good game on defense with some big steals."

Gooding seenior Tyler Alfred led.

ome mg steats. Gooding senior Tyler Allred led . Gooding sentor Tyter Alfred ted in the scoring column with a game-high 23 points. Declo sen-ior Matt Jones scored a team-high 16 points while Peterson added 11.

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p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16
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loser, 7:30 p.m.
Game 6: Game 1 winner vs. Game 4
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Tuesday, Feb. 19
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6
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loser, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 21.
Game 8: Game 7 winner at Game 6 winner, 7:30 p.m.
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Game 9: Game 8 loser at Game 8 winner (if necessary), 7:30 p.m.

Class 4A Great Basin West Tournament

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Tuesday, Feb. 12
Game 1: Burley 70, Wood River 38
Game 2: Misics 57, Jerome 54, 07
Thursday, Feb. 14
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Game 4: Wood River 3, 19.
Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. Game 3 me. 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 18

Game 6: Chemplonship, Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 (if necessary) Game 7: Championship, Game 6 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 7 p.m.

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Class 3A
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Game 1: Buhl 62, Filer 31.
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Game 4: Kimberly 68, Declo 41.
Wednesday, Feb. 13
At CSI.
Game 5: Declo 57, Gooding 41
Game 6: Kimberly 58, Buhl 52
Game 6: Kimberly 58, Buhl 52
Game 7: Declo vs. Buhl, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 20
At CSI.
Game 8: Championship, Game 7 winner
vs. Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Tururday, Feb. 21 (If necessary)
Game 9: Championship, Game 7 winner
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Game 2: Wendell 45, Glenns Forry 43
Tuesday, Feb. 13
Game 3: Valley at Game 2 loser, 7 p.m
Thursday, Feb. 21
Game 4: Champlonship, Wendell at
Game 2, Wriner, 7 p.m.
Philogy, Feb. 22
Game 5: Champlonship (If necessary); Class 2A

Game 4 loser at Game 4 winner, 7 p.m. Class 1A

Class 1A
Magic Valley Northside
Conference Tournament
At Shoshore
Monday, Feb.11
Game 7: Dietrich 63, Community School

53
Game 8: Shoshone 51, Camas County 33
Tuesday, Feb. 12
Game 9: Shoshone 65, Debtch 36
Game 10: Champtonship, Carey 59,
Richfield 51
Monday, Feb. 18
Game 11: Second place, Shoshone us

Game 11: Second place, Shoshone vs. Richfield, 7 p.m.

Magic Valley Southside

Magic Valley Southside
Conference Tournament
Saturday, Feb. 9
At Murtaugh
Game 9: Oakley 64, Reft River 54
Game 10: Hensen 66, Casteford 36
Game 11: Championship, Murtaugh 53,
Hagerman 43
Monday, Feb. 11
At Murtaugh
Game 12: Cakley 67; Hensen 47
Tassady, Feb. 12
Game 13: Second place; Oakley 61,
Hagerman 59

Obstrict IV Tournament
At Micrasoft
At Micrasoft
Thursdoy, Feb. 21.1
North 3 vs. South 3, 5 p.m.
North 2 vs. South 2, 830 p.m.
North 1 vs. South 1, 8 p.m.

'You can tell your boys I did it the right way' Or not

WishINGTON (AP) —
The strikes kept piling up.
Thret, four, five and more
againt both men. almost too
manyie count over the span
of 4½ hours. And after all
that, risbody was called out.
Rogar Clemens stuck to
the same story Wednesday
hes repeated a handful of
times since the Mitchell
Report was released. He
never look any performance-inhancing druss. The

Report was released. He never took any perform-ance chancing drugs. The

He was reminded more than that he



the damning testimony of perhaps his closest friend in baseball, Andy Pettitte, and another

and another former teammate, Chuck Knoblauch, thea glossed over several other irconsistencies in his version of events and simply ignored the rest. Clemens walked out Congress with lawyers at both elbows and his head held high. And when he finally stepped out under an appropriately glay sky, he still had his seven Cy Young Awards, his supporters and his millions intact — just about everything except his reputation. Brian McNamee, Clemens

eputation. Brian McNamee, Clemens former personal trainer and chief accuser, was called a cheat and a liar and jist for cheat and a liar and jist for good measure, a "drug deal-er" at one point by overzeal-ous Republican Christopher Shays. He was mockel as an opportunist, deriddi for using the title "docor" in using the title "docor" in business dealings afer get-ting his Ph.D from a dploma mill and was told, at he end of a particularly contratious exchange with Calfornia Republican Darrell Issa, "Shame on you."



Former New York Yankees baseball pitcher Roger Ciemens, center, lis-tens as his attorney's Resty Hardin, left, and Lusny Grozer, right, try to addresses members questions during testimony on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday before the House Oversight, and Government ashington, Wednesday before the House Oversight form committee hearing on drug use in baseball.

money, his son is very sick, he's having trouble holding his family together and he'll never get another job anywhere training athletes, which became his life's work after leaving the New York City polled force.

But when he walked out into that same chilly afternoon, his reputation was intate that you have because it couldn't go much lower. And McNamee wasn't about to let go of that.

"I told the investigators I highered have a work of which was the wasn't about the go of the property of the wasn't about the good of the wasn't wasn't wasn't work with the work wasn't wa

said, "The third is sitting at this table."

this table."
So now the whole matter could be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal charges and to find out who was telling the

The control of the co

Cummings was frank, essentially repeating McNamee's contention.

"If I walked in here, and it was even-steven, you and Mr. McNamee, I must admit that the person I believe most," he sald pausing, "is Mr. Pettitle.

"When Mr. McNamee gave his testimony about Knoblauch and Pettitte, those allegations turned out to be true." Cummings resumed. "But for some reason... when it comes to you, it's a whole "hother thing..."

How do you explain this?"

Clemens went into his mangled English defense, saying Pettitte must have "misheard" hin, as opposed to "misremembering," which is the word he used to shrug off the discrepancy when it came up a few times earlier.

"Tve listened to you very

when't teame up a few times earlier.

Twe listened to you very carefully. Cummings per-sisted, 'and I rake you at your word and your word is Andy Petitite is a credible man. You said you were mis-understood. All I'm saying is it's hard to believe you, sir. I hate to say that. You're one of my heroes, but it's hard to believe."

dieve." What's hard to believe is nat this farce took place.

The questions broke largely along party lines with the Democrats, led by Waxman, trying to prop up McNamee and Republicans, with former committee chairman, Tom Davis of Virginia, throwing softballs at Clemens. It became apparent enough at one point that a Republican committee staffer conceded in a note to a reporter that "our guys" are trying to "re-center the conversation."

versation."

But Clemens' finest moment came when Missouri Democrat William Lacy Clay asked the pitcher what he should tell his kids about his Hall of Fame-wor-

what he should tell his kids about his Hall of Fanue-worthy achievements.

"Somebody is trying to break my spirit in this room," Glemens responded without a glance at his accuser, sitting at the same table. "And they're not going to break my spirit."

A moment later, his voicerising, he added. "You can tell your boys I did it the right way, and I busted my but to do it."

The one thing both sides agreed upon was that unlike the 2005 hearing, which stanned baseball into clossing loopholes in its drug policy and toughering it up, this one had little chance of producing any worthwhile

acy and foughering it up, this one had fittle chance of producing; any worthwhile change.

"If we called everyone in sports accused of using steroids before this committee," Georgia Republican Lynn Westmoreland Said, "wed have to shut this place and I hope this show trial teaches us that very impurtant lesson." Not likely lust as he was about to finish his questions, Rep. Clay blurred out, "A colleague of mine, Mr. Capitano of Massachusetts, wants to know what uniform will you wear into the Hall of Fame." Something tells me that's question he won't have to worry about for a long time.



Los Angeles Dodgers manager Joe Torre fields questions from the media about the steroid scandal and his first year as Dodgers manager during a press conference at spring training baseball Wednesday in Vero Beach, Fla.

Torre looking forward to getting back to work

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—
Ilaving reached retirement age some time ago, Joe Torre had an opportunity to kick back and take it easy, maybe do a little broadcasting to occupy his time.

If got the one phone calf that persuaded him otherwise, and now it's time to get back to work.

Forthright and relaxed, Forre expressed excitement about his fob as manager of the Los Angeles-Dodgers and sadness over the plight of Roger Clemens on Wednesday during a 55-minute news conference on the even had a kind word for Yankees owner George Steinbrunner.

Torre can only hope to start.

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rankees owner George-Steinbrønner.
Torre can only hope to start his new job the same way he began his last one, when he managed the Vankees to Warld Series triumphs in four of his first five years.
'I'm going to do what I do,' he said in a packed conference room at Dodgerton, where several New York reporters reminded him of days gone by. 'It doesn't guarantee you're goling to win. We'll see what success is, you're dealing with a young club.
'It was tough in New York, no question. There was a

club.
"It was tough in New York, no question. There was a great deal of pressure involved. I just thought it was time to leave. The Dodgers gave me, a new chapter. I've had success; I hope that helps me here."

me here."
Success, indeed. In his 12 years as manager of the Yankees, the 67-year-old Torre set a record with 76 postseason victorles. "That's a chapter in my life that I'll be very proud to look

back on," he said, "I don't think I have anything to prove."

Torre's teams reached the playoffs only once in his first 14 seasons as manager of the Mets, Braves and Cardhals, and he was fired during the 1981 and 1995 campaigns. But thanks to his success in New York, he maks eighth on the regular-season wins list with a 2.067-1.770 record.

While the Yankees won, the Dodgers straggled. They have one postseason victory since winning the 1988 World Series, and there was trouble in the clubbouse late last year during a late-season fade that saw them finish fourth in the Nt. West.

rst. West.

Nevertheless—as Torre; put it, when the Dodgers cal, you listen. And so, he did—to the only managerial offer that came in.

only managerial offer that came in.

Torre signed a three-year, S13 million contract to manage the Dodgers two weeks after walking away from the Yankees when they offered a one-year contract worth \$5 million plus \$3 million in performance honuses — a proposal he termed "an insult."

"I didn't think I needed motivation to win. That's manager is the contract worth and the proposal he explained. "My job is to get my team ready to play baseball. I hearned from John Wooden, winning Isn't always something you can control."

Control."
Wearing a golf shirt and blue Jeans, Torre said he thinks the situation in New York began deteriorating when the Yunkees bleve a 3-0 lead over Boston in the 2004 AL, champlonship series, "It started from there," he said.

Belichick's been taping for years, Goodell tells Specter

MASHINGTON — Bill Belichick has been illegally taping opponents' defensive signals since he became the New England Patriots' coach in 2000, according to Sen. Arlen Specter, who said NFL. commissioner Roger Goodell told him that during a meeting Wednesday.

ing Wednesday.
"There was confirmation
that there has been taping
since 2000, when Coach
Belichick took over," Specter

Belichick took over," Specter said.

Specter said Goodell gave bin data thörmation during the 1-hour, 40-minute meeting, which was requested by Specter so the commissioner could explain his reasons for destroying the Spygate tapes and notes.

"There were a great many questions answered by Commissioner Goodell," Specter, the senior Republican on the Senate Indictary Committee, told reporters after the meeting. "I found a lot of questions unanswerable because of the tapes and notes had been destroyed."

Goodell said Belichick told him he believed the taping was legal; Goodell said he did not concur.

not concur.
"He said that's always been

"He said that's always been his interpretation since he's been the head coach," the commissioner said, "We are going to agree to disagree on the facts." Specter, from Pennsylvania, wants to lake to other league officials about what exactly was taped and which games may have been compromised.
"We have a right to have honest football games," he said.

Goodell noted that "we were the ones that disclosed" the Pariots' filegal taping of the New York Jets' defensive signals in Week 1 of last sea-son. Purther, Goodell said, they had an admission by fieldenic. "I have nothing to hide." Goodell said.

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Goodell also told Specter that that he doesn't regret destroying the Spygate tapes

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"I think it was the right thing to do," Goodell said.
Sill, Specter wants to know why penalties were imposed on Belletick before the full extent of the wrongloing was known and the tapes destroyed in a two-week span, Asked if he thinks there was a coverup. Specter denurred.

"There was an enormous amount of haste," Specter said.

Raiders re-sign free agent RB Fargas

agent RB Fargas
OAKIANID, Calif.
Running back lustin largas
agreed to a new contact with
the Oakland Raiders on
Wednesday instead of testing
the market as a free agent.
Bringing back Fargas had
been a priority this offseason
for the Raiders. He is coming
off his first career L000-yard
rushing performance lass
season despite starting only
seven games. He began the
year as the backup to LaMont
tordan and missed the final
two games of the season with
a sprained MCL. In his right
knee.

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Clemens

have my name refored."
For some members of the House Committee on Cersight and Government Reform, demens' denials rang hollow, particulty in light of a new account of his dscussion of HGH use, revealed by his friend and former teammate And/Pettitte in a sworn affi-

teanmate And Pettitle in a sworn affi-dayl.

"It's hard to believe you, sir. Rep.
Elijiah Cumhings, D-Md., told
Clomens, "I haje to say that! Nou're one
of my heroes, staft is hard to believe."
Clemens and imeNamee, by all
accounts once shod friends, rarely
glanced at one another. When
Clemens did turnto his right, it was
with the Rocket's hound glare. Seated
between them washe dayls third witness, Charles Scheller, a lawyer who
helped complie bit legort or drug use
in haseball headed by former Sonate
majority leader Gorge Mitchell.
"Someone is Jing in spectacular
fashion," said up. Tom Davis of

Virginia, the committee's ranking Republican. Republican.
Just like their stories, Clemens' Texas

Republican.

Just like their stories, Clemens' Texas drawl was in strong contrast to the clipped cadences of McNamee, a former New York police officer.

"I told the investigators I injected three people — two of whom I know confirmed my account," McNamee said. "The third is sitting at this table." Ultimately, the matter could wind up with the Justice Department if prosecutors believe either man made false statements. The Justice Department is also reviewing used needles and bloody gauze pads McNamee turned over. His side says the tirens contained performance-enhancing drugs and Clemens' DNA.

"We found conflicts and inconsistencies in Mr. Clemens' accounts," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the committee's chairman. "During his deposition, he made statements we know are unruce."

Waxman said afterward he hadn't "reached any conclusions" as to

whether a criminal investigation is warranted, although several congress-men said a referral from the committee isn't needed to trigger one.

Facial expressions expert: Clemens seemed more nervous

Clemens seemed more nervous
Roger Clemens' lips were pressed
together tight, the corners turned
slightly upward, his mouth pulled wide.
"There's only one interpretation,"
said Dan Hill, an expert in analyzing
facial expressions, "and that's fear."
Hill doesn't profess to be able to
declare with certainty whether the star
pitcher or his former trainer, Brian
McNamec, was telling the truth during
their testImony before Congress on
Wednesday. But after viewing video
clips of portions of the hearings, Hill
concluded Clemens seemed more
nervous than McNamec.
"To be fair, it could be fear of being
unfairly stripped of the Hall of Fame,"
Hill said in a phone interview. "Ite also
could be lying."

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college prograi affiliated with the Uriversity of Lethbridge and Lethbridge College, Since thineeption in 1995, the prograf has sent 28 players on to pily professional baseball, whe numerous more have culdituded their collegiate carers in Canada and the U.S.

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collegate care's in Canada and the U.S.

The Golden lagles are winners of four duler last five games. While he team is hitting a collecte. 19.3, fresh man Andrew leyes has been an early brief spot, hitting 357 with feir runs scored. Fellow frihmun Matt Deacon hasyhored six bases in eight atthpts, and leads CSI with sekurs. Sophomde pitcher Justin Smith is 13 with a 0.77 EBA and a comiete game aiready under hil-belt. In 11 2-3 innings inched, Smith has struck oil 10 batters while allowing sly five hits. After a rough firly weekend that saw CSI's ten ERA balloon to over 8.00 more comfortable

CSI baseball
Saturday: CSI (4-5) vs. Prairie
Baseball Academy (0-0), St.
George, Tubri, f p.m.
On the horizon: The Golden
Eagles and Dawags will meet
for a 6 p.m., Sunday nine,
inning game before playing a
noon, Monday doubleheader at
Dile Starte College. CSI opens,
its 40 game Scenic West
Althoit Conference schedule
in Satt Lake City next Friday
and Saturday, bading on Satt
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approach in the second weekend has lowered that

mark to 3.89. g
Only four position players
have seen action in each of
CSI's nine games as head

Eagle Eyes

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BIt Wolff 5. Chism 4. Runs:
Matt Deecon 6, Jed Hanson 5.
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25.5 m/2 - Record: Justin
Smith 1.0, three at 1.1. ERA:
Tyler Gilder 0.00 (4.2 IP), Zane
Gray 0.00 (3.0 P), IP: Smith
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Draager 9.2: So: Smith 1.0,
Draager, Jeson Oatman 9.
Opponents' average: Gilder
0.00, Smith 1.35.

CSI softball CSI softball
On the bertson: The 10-7
Golden Eagles are off until
Priday, Feb 22 when they open
their 40-game SVMC schedule
against North Idaho College In
TWIn Fells. The 1 p.m. doubleheader will mark the first
games played on CSI's new

coach Boomer Walker is learning what his squad can do on the fly. With next weekend's start to the Scenic West Athletic Conference season looming.

CSI season leaders (minimums apply)
Betting - Averages Megan Zimmerman .423. Rochelle Noro. 417. Hits: Zimmerman .423. Rochelle Noro. 417. Hits: Zimmerman .423. Rochelle Noro. 417. Hits: Zimmerman .2 Stophanle Holmes 2. 3B: Zimmerman .2, four with .2 Stophanle Holmes 2. 3B: Zimmerman .2, four with .1. RBI: Zimmerman .2. SB: Nore .117. Zimmerman .21. SB: Nore .117. SB: Thomson .20. Zimler .27. SB: Thomson .20. Zimler .27. SB: Thomson .20. Zimler .27. Zimmes .175. Thomson .206.

Walker will look for a strong showing during this three-day series. CSI opens confer-ence play at rival Salt Lake Community College next Friday at 1 p.m.















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IF FEB. 14 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Popularity is in your cor-ner for the next several weeks, but your street smarts may desert you at work or in career-related matters. By May you will have a handle on a deficate situation and may take steps to ensure your future. Take a vacation in June when your romantic side is in evidence and a new hookup might shower you with atten-tion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Others find you simply irresistible. Although this isn't the
day to start a new romance,
an old flame might be in your
thoughts. Act on your hunches when contacting a love
from the past or a current
hookup. hookup.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A knight in shining armor may whisk you off on a fantasy built for two. As a child in school you may have sent Valentine's cards to all your playmates, but today choose just one. tion.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Be sure to treat your Valentine
like royalty. Find a treat fit for a king or queen. You might be in a hurry to finish up a proj-ect, but don't take chances. Postpone new agreements or

obligations. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TARUS (April 20-May 20): Your reputation is not neces-sarily built upon whom you know. People recognize you for who you are, based upon the results you produce. Strive to shine brightly and get the attention you so richly deserve. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Valentines cards to all your playmates, but today choose just one. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your favorite Valentine milght be too busy or too tred to make this special day an amorous occasion. Plan to celebrate your romantic togetherness during the upcoming weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Valentine's treats and gifts of love should come from the heart. Don't waste your time with empty gestures. If you are going to pick up a box of candy, make sure it is the very best or the favorite kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21): deserve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Avoid exposing your vulnerabillities to strangers. There is no good reason to seek greener pastures for love or business. You and a special someone should spend quality time together on this holiday. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Whisper morous words in a special sobeone's ears in the privacy of quiet corner. Love sessions hight hit the big time on the day for lovers, as mutual assions are set aflame.

time on the day for lovers, as mutual assistons are set aflame.

SAGITIRIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): upid's arrows are being set lose in too many directions, 'sensual spear might land in the wrong place. Dont take someone's casual filiration too seriously or take a lodd one for granted.

ed.

CAPRICON (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find imaginative ways to prove your evotion on this special day. Yi don't need to spend a greateal of motor spend a greateal of motor to shower bracone with affection and please a playmate.

affection and blease a playmate.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb.
10]: Trust you Intuition; a delicious fanty might be shared by a cetain admirer. Celebrate Valerines Day by taking your latch hearthrob on a walk through the mall for some window shipping.

PISCES (Feb. I, March 20): Soul mates seemble to read each other's mind, your certain someone male caught up in a wild goodchase that could prove costh but your wisdom can prevet a loss.

By Mort Walke





Blondie



















Hagar the Horrible







The Wizard of Id















By Bil Kenne

Dennis the Menace



AFTER A WHILE DENNIS KINDA GROWS ON YOU ...LIKE MOLD...OR MILDEW."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Cupid better use rubber-tipped arrows or somebody's gonna get hurt!"

Singles celebrate friendship at annual Valentine's dinner

— SANDY IN NORTH HIGHLANDS, CALLE DEAR SANDY I'M SUR' I'M sure I'M not the only person who admires your positive and intelligent attitude about the Journey we all make through life. Today, more and more people are choosing to remain single into their late 20% and 30% — and Valentine's Day seems to have become less a holiday and more of a marketing campaign that makes the unattached feel adrift, alone

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Phillips and often depressed.

and often depressed.

A wise person told me years ago that we are as happy as we make up our minds to be — and I hope more singles will learn from your example.

your example.

DEAR ABBY: Last year on Valentine's Day 1 had many errands to run, so 1 started at my favorite coffee shop at 7 a.m.

At a table in front of me was an elderly couple who were already eating. I enjoy people-watching, and It was easy to observe them. The man was having trouble opening his little package of jelly. I almost went over to help lim. Why didn't Because he was there with a lady. Sister, wife, friend? I couldn't see her left hand. If I had offered help, it might have embarrassed him. This was a buffet breakfast.

As I ate, I watched him.

was a buffet breakfast.

As I ate, I watched him make several slow trips for food. He put milk and sugar in her dry cereal. He cut her

food and twice wiped ber mouth with her napkin. He put sugar and cream in her coffice and stirred it.

When they finally finished, he helped her from her chair, helped her with her coat, straightened out her folding walker, held ther arm as they left and helped her into an older model car.

That vignette made my day, were they sweethearts? I don't know, but there certainly was a lot of love there. Not a word was spoken, but I'm sure the message was received. We could use more of that kind of 'conversation' every day, not just on Valentine's Day.

— S. FROM TENNESSEE DEAR S. FROM TENNESSEE: The demonstration of love and commitment that you witnessed transcends any message that could be given verbally, or anything that could be written on a card, You saw a demonstration of the kind of commitment that is promised when people say to each other "in sickness and in health," but few people think through when they make that vow.

Your letter touched my heart, and I thank you for sending it so I could share it with my readers on this day that celebrates love.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 2008. There are 321 days left in the year. This is Valentine's Day.

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 14, 1929, the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" took place in a Chicago garage as seven rivals of Al Capone's gang were gunned down. On this date:

In 1778, the American ship Ranger carried the recently adopted Star and Stripes to a foreign port for the first time as it arrived in France. In 1859, Oregon was admitted to the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1894, comedian Jack Benny was born Benjamin Kubelsky in Waukegan, Ill.

In 1895, Oscar Wilde's final play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opened at the St, James' Theatre in London. In 1903, the Department of In 1778, the American ship

In 1903, the Department of Commerce and Labor was established. (It was divided

In 1979, Adolph Dubs, the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was kidnapped in Kabul by Muslim extremists and killed in a shootout between his abductors and police. In 1988, Broadway composer Frederick Loose who

In 1988, Brandway couruposer Frederick Lorece, who wrote the scores for "My Fair Lady" and "Camedot," died in Palus Springs, Calif., at age 46. Ten years ago: Authorities officially declared Eric Rudolph a suspect in the bombing of a Birmingham, Ala., abortion clinic and offered a \$100,000 reward. Russias llya Kulik won the men's figure skating gold medal at the Nagano

Opera singer Renee Fleming is 49, Actress Meg Tilly is 48.

Olympics.
Five years ago: In a dramatic showdown, major powers rebuiled the United States in the U.N. Security Council and insisted on more time for weapons inspection in Iraq. Barlier, chief U.N. weapons inspection in Iraq. Barlier, chief U.N. weapons inspection in Iraq. Barlier, chief U.N. weapons inspection in Iraq. Tooliy the cloned sheep was put down after premature aging and disease marred her short existence and raised questions about the practicality of copying life.

One year ago: Challenged on the accuracy of U.S. Intelligence, Dresident Bush told a news conference there was no doubt the tranian government was providing armor-piercing weapons to kill American softens in Iraq, and he said he would fight any attempt by the Democrafic-controlled Congress to cut off momey for the war. Conference cheef all Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter made at a Georgla plant because of a sal-monella outbreak. into separate departments of Commerce and Labor in 1913). In 1912, Arizona became the 44th state of the Union. In 1920, the League of Women Voters was founded in Chicago: Its first president was Maud Wood Park. In 1962, First lady Jacqueline Kennedy conduct-ed a televised tour of the White House.

peanut butter made at a Georgia plant because of a sal-monella outbreak.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

TV personality Hugh Downs is 87. Actress-singer Florence Henderson is 74. Country singer flazzy Balley is 69. Jozz musician Maceo Parker is 65. Movie director Alan Parker is 64. Journalist Carl Bernstein is 64. Sen. Judd Gregg (R-New Hampshire) is 61. TV per-sonality Pat O'Brien is 60. Maglelan Teller (Penn and Teller) is 60. Cajun singer-musician Michael Doucet is 57. Actor Ken Wahl is 51.

Opera singer Renee Etermus is 49. Actress Meg Tilly is 48. Slinger-producer Dwayne Wigglan is 47. Actor Enrico Colantoni is 45. Actor Zach Golfiguer is 44. Actor Valente Rodriguer is 44. Rock musi-cian Ricky Wolking The Nixons) is 42. Tennis player Manuela Maleeva is 41. Rock musician Kevin Baldes (Lil) is 36. Rock singer Rob Thomas (Matchbox Twenty) is 36. Actor Freddie Highmore is 16.

destroying ourselves by violence masquerading as love."

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"We are

effectively

— R.D. Laing, Scottish psychiatrist (1927-1989)

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Tonight





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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Big names in danger of missing Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tucked away in the back corner of the garage, far from the overwhelming attention surrounding NASCAR's biggest stars, a world-class group of drivers went overlooked in their quest to make the Daytona 5500. It was a surread soft of make the Daytona 5500 winner MASCAR champion, a two-time Daytona 5500 winner and a Formula One star. Date Jarrett, Sterling Marlin and Jacques Villeneuve were fighting to make the 500 field and some season-opening race, and all must race their way into the 500 field in one of Thursday's two qualifying races.
Only four spots are avail-

into the sool field in one of Thursday's two qualifying races.

Only four spots are available, And for all of them, it could be their last chance for the Daytona 500, Jarrett will retire next month, Marlin is running a partial schedule and Villeneuwe needs sponsorship to run a full season. "I haven't really allowed myself to think in the direction," Jarrett, a three-time Daytona 500 winner and former series champion, said Wednesday. "We need to stay in a positive frame of mind in that we are going to be able to race our way in. It would be disappointing to say the very least, because this is going to be my last opportunity at Daytona. So I want to be involved in it. Only the two fastest drivers in last week's time trials—two-time defending champion Jimmle Johnson and two-time Daytona 500 winner.

two-time delending cnampion Jimmle Johnson and two-time Daytona 500 winner Michael Waltrip — are locked into Sunday's race. Another 34 positions are decided by the top 35 in points from last constant.

the top 35 in points from last season.
Four more drivers — two from each of the twin races on Thursday — race their way in. The final three spots go to the fastest drivers on speed who are not otherwise qualified and possibly a past champion.

It's a system that irritates Marlin, a two-time Daytona 500 winner who now finds himself on the verge of missing the biggest race of the very last points last season.

not finish in the top 35 in points last season.

Marlin sald the system is unfair, pointing to former open-wheel drivers Darlo Franchitti and Sam Homish It, who will race Sunday in their first Daytona 500s after inherithing top 35 points from last season.

"You've got a bunch of guys who got into cars that are locked into the top 35 in



EGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY us all to stand and cheer for figure one who recogn of sees something about it.

> معربط HASCAR driver Dale Jarrett takes a coffee break while his crew makes reats on his car during auto International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Wednesday.

points and have never even started a Daytona 500," Mar-lin sald. "That's how the rules are, and we knew that coming down there, Just think there's a better way to do it." Marilin said he'd prefer a system that locked in the fastest 40 cars, with the final three spots reserved as provi-sionals.

sionals.
"Give away the other three.
I don't care to who, a past champion, somebody who had trouble qualifying, the guy who is eighth in points, whoever," Marlin said. "Cause these whose the best to be the care of the care whoever, Mariin said. "Cause the way they do it now is just aggravating, and a lot of big names are going to go home tomorow."

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Marlin is fighting an uphill

Mariin is fighting an uphill battle.

He was 45th out of 47 cars on the speed chart following Wednesdays final practice, and needed an outstanding ace Thursday to make the cut.

"It will be aggravating to miss the race." Martin said. We knew in testing we had a problem with the car, thought when and found out we didn't. All we can do is fix the car the best we can, hold it wide open. best we can, hold it wide open for 150 miles and hope we're OK."

OK."
Adding to Marlins prob-lems was the engine from Hendrick Motorsports that was powering his car. A prob-lem with the lifters in the



After rough year with Redskins, Joe Gibbs returns home to NASCAR the to NASCAR into NASCAR. 'Honestly, I was a ballboy for years and we'd go to camb and if you wall by him, if doesn't register? J.D. Gibbs seld. 'He's as footistly filter into seld. 'He's as footistly filter into year laters, it is cleinly different. Over-teare, his holl yell different. Over-teare, his holl yell different. Over-teare, his not the crew chiefs those bet i country to the work of t

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DAYTONA BEACH, Re. (AP)—
Loe Glibbs is beck in NSSCAR.
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during the race, "driver fory."
Stewart said. "As long as he
doesn't have a radio he can
talk on, then it shouldn't
chengs things too much.
He's kiddling, of course,
Tobrousely, having him back
around is huge." Stewart said.
He's a great person and a
great, great leader. He's great
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motors forced five of the nine cars who use Hendrick cars who use Hendrick motors to change the engines. Although Marlin

be bad to have him back?"
But heading into Sunday's
Daytona 500; Stewart didn'
exactly give Gibbs a chance

ease his way back into NASCAR.

Qibbs had to make an unscheduled trip to Daylona international Speedway last weekend after Stewert tangler with Kurt Busch on the track, and, as is widely believed but was never confirmed or denie punched Busch in the NASCA officials 'tralitir after the inci-den!

wasn't initially one of them, there's concern the engine could blow.
Villeneuve, meanwhile,

After en emotopolity trying, season in his second stifnt as heed coach of the Washington Redshins, clibbs decided to put way his playbook in January — presumably for good. Now the NTL-Hell of Famer spends his days twerseeing his -NASCAR team and helping tend to a sick gragdson. 3' feel like fir block home. clibbs said. "I missed every-body. It's fun being beck, and "I'm exclited. I'm probably the most excited guy about being back down here, because I've missed so much." Gibbe' son, J.D., says he already can see the stress of fite in the NH. melting sway as

life in the NFL melting away as his father works his way back had everything go wrong Wednesday Battling a bout of laryngitis, the former F1 world champion scraped the

wall during the first practice and missed considerable track time while his team assessed the damage.



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Retail sales rebound in January after dismal December

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Retail sales posted a surprising rebound in January following a dismal December although much of the strength reflect-ed rising gasoline prices. Economists saw the increase

as a temporary blip rather than a sustained recovery.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that retail sales rose by 0.3 percent last month after having fallen by

0.4 percent in December as retailers suffered through their worst Christmas shopineir worst Unristmas shopping season in five years. The increase was led by higher demand for new cars and a big jump in sales at gasoline service stations that primari-ly reflected rising pump

The better-than-expected The better-than-expected gain dld little to change the view of economists who are forecasting the economy will fall into a recession in the first half of this year. But they said the slump should be



shorter and milder given that Congress quickly passed and President Bush signed on

Wednesday a \$168 billion stimulus package designed to jump-start growth by showering consumers with rebate checks starting in

rebate checks starting in May.

The January gain in retail sales came as a surprise following reports from the nation's big retailers that January had been a disappointing month. Wal-Mart had said strapped consumers were using their holiday gift cards to purchase basic items such as diapers and laundry detergent rather

VDs. Economists had forecast a

Economists had forecast a 0.3 percent decline in January sales. They noted that without the big jump in gasoline, sales would have risen by a much smaller 0.1 percent.

rcent. They pointed to a number They pointed to a number of areas connected to the troubled housing industry where sales took a tumble including declines at furniture, hardware and appliance stores. ture, hardware and appli-ance stores.

Given all the troubles fac-

ing the economy right now from a prolonged slump in housing to rising food and energy costs, job losses and turbulent financial markets. urbulent financial markets, analysts said it was not surprising to see fackluster retail sales. Consumer spending is closely watched because it accounts for two-thirds of economic activity.

The GDP grew at an ammicrate of 66 percent in the final three months of last year, a sharp slowdown from a 43 percent growth rate in the third quarter.

Red hot revenue

Valentine's Day brings needed cash flow to local florists-

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

The back room of Country Flowers in Buhl is abuzz, and highly fragrant, as a half-dozen women scurry with bunches of roses and other blooms in preparation for one of the biggest days in the business — Valentine's Day.

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"This is a very important day, it's when we play catch-up for the slow-time," said Vona Elam, Country, Flowers co-owner.

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Flowers co-owner.
The slow period is basically the eight-month span | between Memorial Day and January. Local florists count on the business as much as wives and girlfriends count on a delivery full of commercially-wrapped endeament.

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"A big majority of our business, It's say at least 30 perent of all our sales, come from 'Alentine's Day and Mother's Day." Elam sidd.

To gear up, the shop hires about 15 people: to ensure that all flower, candy and balloon arrangements are made and ready to be delivered.

"Nobody wants their Valentine the day before, or the day after, it all has to be done for the big day, 'Elam



se it is the shop's first year in busine ited supply of Valentine's Day goods, because it does bring customers, and exposure to the bu er in Filor purchased a lis

"We have some really long days ing up to it. Sometimes, we don't leading up to it. Sometimes, we don't get out of here until four in the morning and then we're all right back in here. Not only do we already

deliver flowers that have been ordered but it is really typical to have a long line at the register come 5 o'clock. A lot of guys walt until the last minute possible, and we take

care of them, too."
This Valentine's Day is a first for Filer's new Hooked on Chocolates

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Marrying different financial styles

Money is the last thing couples want to talk about when they're falling in love

By Nancy Trejos The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Russell WASHINGTON
Alexandra Russell and
James Guzman Immediately
bonded when they met at a
barbecue in May 2004. Both
grew up in suburbanMaryland, Both have Latino
parents. Both love to travel,
go to the theater and eat out.

But it became clear, soon go to the theater and eat out.
But it became clear, soon
after they got engaged in
August that year, that they
were completely different in
at least one way: their
finances. Russell, now 26,
was paying off student loans
and credit cards and renting
an apartment. Guzman, 35,

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Geothermal company seeks tax breaks

By John Miller Associated Press writer

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BOISE — A geothermal power producer with a small plant in southern Idaho asked the Idaho Legislature Wednesday for tax breaks it says will spur investment and help it expand.

U.S. Geothermal Inc., whose 544 million plant south of Malta produces enough electricity to light about 9,100 homes, wants the same tax breaks lawmakers gave to wind energy producers last year.

U.S. Geothermal Chief Financial Offlicer Kerry Hawkley said companies like his should pay a production tax of 3 percent of its gross energy caraings. in lieu of all other taxes on their operating property.

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Though tax revenue for CassiaCounty-would be-reduced should be
ill become law.

Hawkley said the changes would
increase the likelihood his company
will spend millions of dollars to drill
more 5,000-foot-deep wells into the
geothermal aquifer at the site that are
needed to build two planned additional power-generating plants.
Depending on awell's depth, each can
cost up to \$5 million, making such
incentives an important component
in decisions to invest, he said.

"If we go under the current sce-nario, the economic viability of future projects enters into this," Hawkley

said.
U.S. Geothermal was not included in the wind energy tax bill during the 2007 Legislature. Unfortunately, we were focused on building the power plant. Hawkley said. "With our staffing levels, that was just about all we could manage."
Lawmakers will likely take up debate on the bill early next week. U.S. Geothermal's plant site in the mountainous desert near the Utahladho border has long been a hub for geothermal exploration.

Mormon farmers who originally settled the region used the boiling water that bubbled out of wells dug for irrigation to scald bristles from their pigs and feathers off their chickens. IIS Geothermal was not included

ens.
The U.S. Department of Energy during the 1970s and early 1980s spent
some \$40 million to develop an expermental, 5 megawatt power plant to
demonstrate the feasibility of generating electricity from the 280-degree

water.
U.S. Geothermal bought the site, where the company now employs nine workers, Since its completion last year, the plant has been delivering

about 9 megawatts of electricity to the Idaho Power Co. It is now balancing the amount of

water it needs to pump from its geot-hermal reservoir to maximize its effi-

hermal reservoir to maximize its enti-ciency.

The company estimates there's enough geothermal water to eventu-ally produce about 100 megawatts, enough to generate electricity for about 70,000 homes.

According to estimates the company has given Cassia County, U.S. Geothermal's tax bill in 2000 would fall to \$205,000 from about \$320,000. Still, county commissioners voted Monday to back the company's request on grounds it will increase the likelihood of expansion, said Martell Holland, county assessor.

Before U.S. Geothermal arrived, the Department of linergy test its was an

Department of Energy test site was an industrial-ghost-town,-with-shotgun holes blas ed in remaining buildings County officials hope by giving up something now, they'll help spur an

economic revival.
"That was a big selling point for us,"
Holland said. "In the short term, the
county will lose some tax dollars, in
hope that we can gain more tax dollars in the second and third phases,
plus the jobs the projects will bring to
the surrounding community."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

OSHA reminds employers to post injury summaries

MASIINGTON — The Occupational Safety and lealth Administration is reminding employers to post a summary of the total number of job-related injuries and illnesses that occurred during 2007. Employers are required to post OSHA Form 300A (sumpary). The 2007 summary.

Employers or post OSHA Form 300A (summary). The 2007 summary must be posted from Feb. 1 to April 30, 2008. Copies of OSHA Forms 300 and 300A are available on the OSHA Recordkeeping. Web page in either Adobe PDF or Microsoft Excel Spreadsheet format.

Tions hanker announces retirement

GOODING — Irene "Sue"
Young, branch manager at
Zions Banks Gooding office,
announced her retirement
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

An open house will be held in her honor from 11 a.m. to 3

p.m. on Feb. 29 at Zions Bank in Gooding located at 502 Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

Tribune Co. announces hundreds of cuts

CHICAGO — Tribune Co. employees were notified Wednesday that hundreds of jobs will be cut at the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Tirnes and other publications — the first cutbacks since billion-aire Sam Zell took the media company private last year.

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Tibune Publisher Scott Smith said 100 jobs would be cut and his counterpart at the Times. David Hiller, said 100-105 jobs would be eliminated.

Meanwhile, both newspapers reported a total of 400-500 cuts companywide, focusing on corporate staff, the two newspapers and the company's seven other papers, including Newsday in New York, the Orlando Sentinel, Baltimore Sun and Harford Courant.

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What to expect today in business WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on weekly job-less claims.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department issues its trade report for December.

NEW YORK — Freddie Mac, the mortgage company, reports on mortgage rates.

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shop, so this year they're winging it and hope to get by.

"I don't think that people really know that were here yet so I don't think the rush will be as big as it hopefully will be next year." said Susan Gulm, who will be taking over ownership of the store on Monday. "Plus, with the changing over ownership of the store on Monday. "Plus, with the changing over we didn't really want to get to the Valentine's Day this year."

They did prepare somewhat, in anticipation of walk-in traffic, and purchased a limited supply of sweet-heart themed inventory like coffee mugs and a few plush animals, as well as additional chorclates.
"We're right across the street from

"We're right across the street from Filter Mutual so I think some of the guys that work over there will make a quick trip over here for their shop-

ping and why not? What women wouldn't love some really good chocolates on Valentine's?" Guinn said.

said.
While the holiday does provide additional revenue for Jeromes, Arlene's Flowers, owner Arlene Jackson said she uses the opportunity to create repeat, long-term customers.

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"For me, Valentine's Day Isn't important because of the amount that Is made but the exposure it gives to the business," Jackson sald. "Repeat customers are the key they may get an arrangement from is better Valentine's Day but I want them to come back when they need flowers for a birthday, anniversary or funer-al."

Contact Blair Koch at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.

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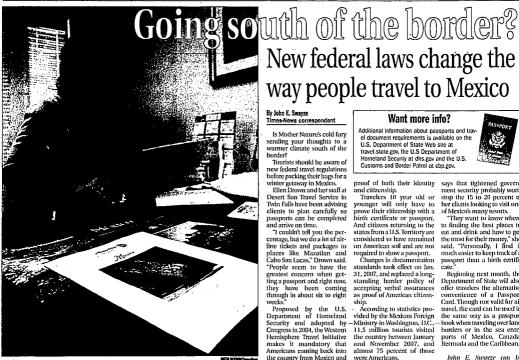
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had no debt and owned a house.
Since getting married two years
ago, they have had many discusstons — and disagreements —
about money.

Money is the last thing couples
want to talk about when they're
failling in love. But It's one of the first
things they should discuss when
planning their lives together,
experts said. That's because modern
relationships have become so complicated. No longer are there
defined financial roles, with the
husband as breadwinner and the
wife as homemaker. These days,
there are many more two-income

households, and the man isn't necessarily the one making the most money. There are also more fidantial pressures, what with so many households overloaded with debt and with the economy taking a turn for the worse.

Experts say people need to realize that when they cohabitate or get married, they are not only entering a romantic relationship; but also a financial partnership. There are many decisions to be made. Should they have joint or separate bank accounts! Who should pay the utilities! How should they divide the rent or mortgage! There are no uniform answers, experts said.



Ellen Drown, a travel consultant and owner of Desert Sun Travel ia Twin Falls, Lays out travel bochures of Mexico. New federal rules are requiring American citizens to have passports when traveling to Mexico.

New federal laws change the way people travel to Mexico

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border Tourists should be aware of new federal travel regulations before packing their bags for a winter getaway in Mexico. Ellen Drown and her staff at Desert Sun Travel Service in Twin falls have been advising clients to plan carefully so passports can be campleted and arrive on time.

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"I couldn't tell you the per-centage, but we do a lot of air-line tickets and packages to places like Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas." Drown said. "People seem to have the greatest concern when get-ting a passport and right now, they have been coming through in about six to eight weeks."

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weeks."
Proposed by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and adopted by Congress in 2004, the Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative makes it mandatory that Americans coming back mich de country from Mexico and Canada to have a passport or other approved paperwork as

Want more info?

Additional information about passports and et document requirements is available on it U.S. Department of State Web site at travel, state.gov, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security at dhs.gov and the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol at obs.gov.



proof of both their identity and citizenship.

Travelers 18 year old or younger will only have to prove their clitizenship with a brith certificate or passport. And citizens returning to the states from a U.S. Territory are considered to have remained on American soil and are not required to show a passport. Changes in doctmentation standards took effect on lan, 12, 2007, and replaced a long-standing horder policy of accepting verbal assurances as proof of American citizenship.

According to statistics provided by the Mexican Foreign—Ministry-in-Washington, D.C.—H.5. million tourists visite the country between January and November 2007, and

and November 2007, and almost 75 percent of those were Americans.

Jane Johnson of Morris Murdock Travel in Twin Falls

says that tightened govern-ment security probably won't stop the 15 to 20 percent of her ellents looking to visit one

her ellents tooking to visit one of Mexico's many resorts.

"They want to know where to finding the best places to eat and drink and how to get the most for their money," she said. "Personally. I find it much easier to keep track of a passport than a birth certificate."

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Beginning next month, the
Department of State will also
offer travelers the alternative
convenience of a Passport
Card. Though not valid for air
travel, the card can be used in travel, the card can be used in the same way as a passport book when traveling over land borders or in the sea entry ports of Mexico, Canada, Bermuda and the Caribbean,

John E. Swayze can be reached at 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

FIRST LADIES VISIT



First lady of Mexico Margarita Zavala, left, and California first lady Mexico Shriver stand in the Assembly Gallery before Mexican President Felipe Calderon's speech to a joint session of the State Legislature at the Capitol

U.S. offers recipe for becoming an American

But since arriving here nearly two years ago, she has been sworn in as n U.S. clitzen and is studying English at Los Angeles City College.
Galdamez said she doesn't have to sacrifice her traditions, roots or language to become American.
"But in this country, really, they speak English," she said. "If I want to find a good job, I have to learn it."
Galdamez is a model for the federal government's assimil-

Galdamez is a mode for the federal government in the Bush administration launched in 2006 and is continuing to expand. This spring, the government will offer a free Web-based Pinglish class to immigrants on its new site www.WelcometoUSA.gov. Alfonso Agailar, chief of the two. Soffice of Citizenship, said the goal is to help immigrants integrate into U.S. Soffice of Citizenship, said the goal is to help immigrants integrate into U.S. Society, learn English and identify with common civic values and a shared sense of history.

Los Angeles Times

"We cannot become a country of enclaves—that's a recipe for disaster," he said.
There has to be a sense of Salvadoran. She speaks Sanish at home and cooks. Salvadoran food for her family.
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Not everyone agrees that's a good 'idea. Some say that community groups are better equipped to lead integration efforts because they are on a grass-roots fevel and can tallor programs to particular immigrant communities. Others say that the U.S. should limit the number of legal immigrants it admits rather than spend 'taxpayer money on assimilation programs.

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"The current levels of immigration are about five times higher than our tradition," said Rosemary Jenks, director of government relations for NumbersUSA, an anti-illegal immigration errun.



SYRIA

Bomb kills Hezbollah militant accused of masterminding attacks

DAMASCUS, Syria — One of the world's most wanted and clusive terrorists, Irnad Mughniyeh, was killed in a car bombing in Syria nearly 15 years after dropping, from sight. The one-time Heabaliah security chief was the suspecced unastermind of artarks that killed hundreds of Americans in Lebanori and of the brutal kidnappings of Westerners.

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The Lebanese Shitte militant group theobothal and its top ally fran, blanned israel on Wednesday for the assassination. Stead denied any involvement, but officials made no effort to conceal their approval of fifs death. Maghingly was also on the FBF, list of most wanted terrorists, and the U.S. State Department had offered a Similion reward for information leading to his arrest or conviction. He was indicated in the U.S. for his role in planning the 1915 bijacking of a TWA aidiner in which a U.S. Navy diere was killed.

The United States welcomed Maghingly he death.

"The world is a better place comed Maghingly he death.

The world is a better place without this man in it," State Department spokesman Sean McCommack sald, "One way or the other, he was brought to justice."

BRITAIN

Billionaire prominent in Georgian opposition dies

LONDON — The richest man in the former Soviet state of Georgia was found dead in his marsion near London less than two months after claim-

ing he was the target of an assassination plot for helping lead a protest movement against his homeland's gov-

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British police said
Wednesday a major cdines
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death late Tuesday of 52-yearold billionaire Badri Patarkatsishvill, which they
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self-exile who is one of
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Russian President Madimir Putin's most vocal foes. His death drew compar-isons to the 2006 radiation poisoning in London of ex-Russian security agent Alexander Livinenko. Moscow's refusal to hand over the primary suspect. Andrei Luguvol, has strainer deta-tions between Britain and Bossia.

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Police found no trace of radiation at the Georgian's marsion, Britain's Press Association reported, citing police sources.

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"Feen if it is a heart attack, the recent situation in Ingland with the deteriorating relations with the deteriorating relations with Russla has led people to be suspicious even when there aren't any grounds to be suspicious. Natusha Chouvaeva, editor of the Russlam-language newspaper London Courier, said of Patarkatishwilis death. In a strange twist, Lugawoi provided security for Patarkatishwili and his historiation of the Courier said of Patarkatishwili and his historiation of the Courier said expressed to all trivinents death.

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Berezovsky said relatives told, him the opposition leader died of a heart attack. He said Patarkatslshvili had

not been ill, but had com-plained about his heart, when they met Tuesday,

EAST TIMOR

Details emerge of rebel assassination attempt

DIU — The rebels jumped from two cars, firing machine guns as they stormed the compound of President Jose Ramos-Horta. Traitor! Traitor! Traitor! Traitor traitor.

In one of the most detailed In one of the most detailed accounts yet of Monday's assassination attempt, a guard described how he killed

assassination attempt, a guard described how he killed fuglitive rebel commander Alfredo Reinado before the president returned from an early morning walk on the beach.

"I shouted Alfredo's name and then opened fire at his head with my machine gun because he was wearing a bulletproof vest," the guard told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity because he is prohibited from talking to the media about the attack.

"I fired many times, I don't know how many times," said the guard, who was back on duty Tuesday in his uniform.

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But gunmen lying in a ditch then shot the president in the chest and stomach.

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Along with a separate strike against the prime minister an hour later, the events plunged fast Timor Into fresh crists just six years after it voted to preak free from decades of brutal Indonesian rule.

Doctors on Wednesday said Rannos-Horta — who won a Mobie Peace Prize for his non-violent campaign against the 24-year occupation — was stable and recovering well from ginshot wounds, but remained in "extremely serious" condition.

DENMARK

Newspapers reprint controversial Prophet Muhammad cartoons

COPENHAGEN — Danish newspapers reprinted cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad in a gesture of solidarity Wednesday after police revealed a plot to kill the creator of the caricature that sparked deadly riots in the Muslim world.

Danish Muslims said they would seek to avoid a repeat of the violence two years ago — but with a rightwing Dutch lawrnaker planning to air a movie that condernus Islam as fascist, Europe pondered

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"I just don't want go through this again," said Mohammed Shafiq of the Ramadhan Foundation, a Muslim educational group in London. Shafiq said he has written a letter to the Danish ambassador in London. Other Muslim groups choed his sentiments, saying they believed the Danish papers were seeking unnecessarily to rekindle the flery debate over free speech and Islam that enguifed Europe during the uproar over the cartoons in 2006.

Some experts said that discussion never went away—it is the defined off the editoral

Some experts said that discussion never went away – It just drifted off the editorial pages of Europe's dailles. More than a dozen papers in Denmark reprinted what was arguably the most controversial of the 12 cartoons that enraged Muslims in early 2006 when they appeared in Western newspapers. The drawing, by newspaper cartoonist Kurt Westergaard, depicts islams prophet wearing a turban shaped like a bormb with a lit fuse.

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GRADES Specifications and bid documents are on file and may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District office located at 2820 Kimbery, Poac, Twin Falls, Idahe 330-7075. Office hours are 7-30 AM to 4-30 PM Monday through Faldy. Bids will be raceived an or before 1000 AM February 22, 00060 with a concleas abterned the first may be seeded at 2008 Asphalt Bids.

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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-07-4870 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

IOMAS STRATTON LL STRATTON, spouse Defendant

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

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Case No. CV08-578

A Petition to change the name of Jesseica Chantel Knome, born August 10, 1938 in Averne, Idaho residing at 3780 North 3560 East, Kimberty, Idaho 83341, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Jesseica Chantel Tusker, because parental rights have been legally ferminated. The child's tablet is living and his address in the child's tablet is living and his address in Arthur Courthouse. Dispersion is scheduled for 9:00 cyclock Mo Macha 112, 2038, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can chow the court a good reason against the name change.

By Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV08-578

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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-07-5845 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate MATTRE JEAN MALONE, Deceased.

Deceased.

MARGARET LOOKINGBILL has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Personal Representative of the above-named data are required to present their claims within tour (4) morths after date of the film publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims next be proserted to the Personal Representative in care of attorney barred. Claims must be proserted to the Personal Representative in care of attorney and the control of t

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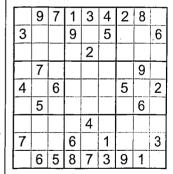
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Case No. CV-88-292 NOTICE OF HEARING

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

Case No. CV-1993-3976 NOTICE OF HEARING 3/5/08 9:00 AM In the Matter of THE ECONOMIC EDUCATION TRUST

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DATED this 23" day of January, 2008.
STEPHAN, KYANNIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G, Krannig
Attorneys for Trustue

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
The following application has been filled to apprepriate the public waters of the State of Exhib.
Application No. 47-17492
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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

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS &
RECOVERY, INC.

GARY GRAHAM and JESSICA GRAHAM Defendants

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed respense must be filed with the above designated court must be filed with the above designated court of the second of the second

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ext. 2 Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W

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To determine whether you must pay a filing loe with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 31" day of August, 2007.

By Dopby Clerk, Megistrate Court

ant to idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice reby given of an open public meeting of the or Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: February 12, 2008 DATE OF MEETING: March 5-8, 2008 A public hearing is scheduled beginn PM MST on March 5. Doubletree Riverside 2900 Chinden Boulevard, North S

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 27* doy of August, 2007.

By Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

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Case No. CV-08-428 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of LFERD J. SCHMECKPEPER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARBARA A.
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STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
BY Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
TWAN Falls, Idahe 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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-08-250 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES N. FLAKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the data of the first publication of this Notice or said claims with so feaver barred. Claims must either be presented to the under-signed at the address heldeads or field with the DATED his 29° day of January, 2008. (588 of 180 keep 190 keep 1

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

VS TIM TICKNER and ANDREA TICKNER, husband and wife, and individually

obtained judgment against the above named professional pr

WAYNE TOUSLEY SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

PUBLIC NOTICE

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at 736-4234.

The Twin Falls County Local Emergency Plan-ning Committee is required to publish This notice pursuant to section 3 24 (b), U.S.C. section 1014d of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTI JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FORTHE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-90-374 and CV-1990-40431 NOTICE OF HEARING 4/08/08 at 9:00 AM In the Matter of the Estate of LAURENA B. MARSHALL, Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:
The Trustee has flood a Politice with the above-entitled court for approval of the annual accounting and flees. The hearing is set for Tuesday, the e** day of April, 2008, at 9:00 AM at the courter on the above-entitied court of the Court for a set of April, 2008, at 9:00 AM at the courter on the above-entitied court at the Court for for the court for

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Case No. CV-08-0017 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate BILLIE J. BRADY, Doceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undor-signed 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 months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be

publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barrow. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clark of the Court. DATEO this 21st day of December, 2007. J

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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

ORDER SETTING HEARINGS

THE MATTER OF IMPANELING A FANDING GRAND. JURY IN THE COUNTY FTWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

The court having received the Administrative Order for scheduling Grand Jury Empanelment in Twin Falls County:

IT IS HEREBY OFIDERED that a having on the matter of impanaling a grand jury be set for March 7, 2008, July 11, 2008 and November 14, 2008, Havings will be at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, at 9:00 AM. Said grand jury selected on said dates set, shall med for four months, after which time they will be discharged from their dubles.

their duties.
DATED this 31⁴ day of January 2008, /s/Administrative District Judge

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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-08-467 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PENNY M. MATHEWS, Decensed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-cigned 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 ments after the date of the first within four ments after the date of the first claims with be claims will be Claims must be ...

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DATED this 6" day of February, 2008.

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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 68-497 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: JACQULINE E. ROBINSON,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decodent. All per-sons having claims against the decodent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the hist publication of this Notice or said claims will be to rever harter!

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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-08-399 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of AMANDA MARIA (ADOLF) SHERMAN,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RICK J. SHERMAN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All presens having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Claim of the Court MANNICS, STONE & TRAINOR BY BIRSHILL (K. KORTIV), ANDERS ATTAINOR BY BIRSHILL (S. KORTIV), AUTONIC STONE & TRAINOR BY BIRSHILL (S. KORTIV), AUTONIC STONE & TRAINOR BY BIRSHILL (S. KORTIV), AUTONIC STONE BY BIRSHILL (S. KORTIV), AUTO

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Purpose of Heating Public Comments Regarding the Inco FEES CHARGED FOR IDAHO POWER FRANCHISE

ond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees List Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twn Falls, Idaho, will hold a public heating for consideration of proposed fee increases, said heating to be hold at 305 Std Ave. City Hall, Twn Falls, Idaho at 6:00 pm. on February 19, 2009.

Falls, Idaho at 6:00 pm. on February 19, 2009.

The City of Twn Falls has proposed to Indicase the Ioleving Iose by an amount that exceeds one hundred tive percent of the current lote. The proposed increases would have the following inpact on current less:

The revenue generated by the increase in franchise force will be used for the acquisition and improvements to public rights of way to include streets, curbing, justices, advanted and the under-grounding of difficies, at said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, If an they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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The John Standard, the 12th day of June, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front enterace of the Twen Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Island, TITLEFACT, INC., an Island corporation, as more of the Inc. of Island Standard Stan

voy; THENCE North 0'07'16" East along the East line of said Lot 4 a distance of 18,00 foot to a point that bears North 0'40'34" East 43,00 foot from Station 53-60,24 of said file Avenue Worst Survey; HENCE South 44'280'5' Worst 4,30 foot to a point hat bears North 0'40'34" East 30.99 file from Salton 53'48,39 of said Filer Avenue Worst

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HENCE South 90°3'42* West along said worl 40°34* East 25:00 feet from Station 54-89.47 of caled Fliet Avenue West Survey;

HENCE South 98°19'26* East along the South line of said Lot 4 a distance of 129.50 feet to the PLACE OF EBGINNING.

Fliet Avenue West Survey Station Reterence: 53-60'24 to 54-89.64. Commonly known address: 153 Flier Avenue, Winh Falls, Idaho 8301.

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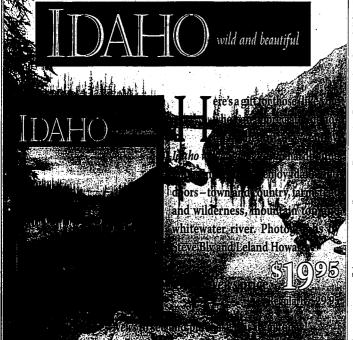
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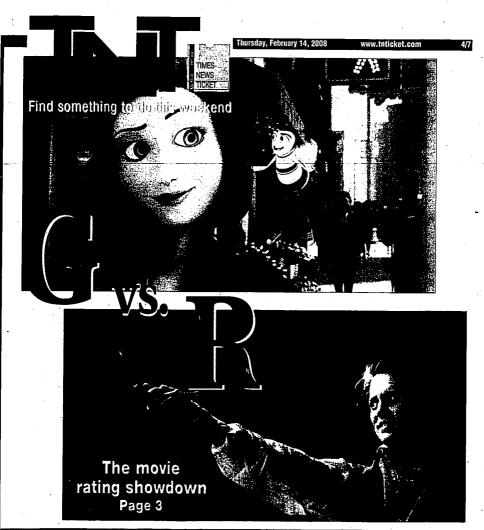
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Music: Paul Tillotson Trio

Seen Feb. 9 at the Sun Valley Lodge's Duchin Lounge (playing there 4:30-8:30 n.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays until April 121:

This is possibly the most exciting jazz group I've seen in years. Led by pianist Tillotson, the trio was joined by talented, energetic guests: trumpeter, trombonist and singer. The perfect finale? A conga line (band members too) set to "When the Saints Go Marching In" and dedicated to Tillotson's father.

- Ariel Hansen, TNT editor

Lecture: Greg Mortensen, co-author of "Three Cups of Tea."

Seen Feb. 7 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditori-

Mortensen brilliantly and often ineloquently wove together projected images with his heartfelt, transcultural narratives. His stream of anecdotes illustrated how his Pakistani and Afghani schools stake a craving from some of the world's poorest children to elevate themselves through education.

A prolonged standing ovation from the filled seats was deserved.

- Cassidy Friedman, Times-News reporter

On a screen near you

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times News writer

A few Christmases ago, Maria Walker and her son Tai, now 5, went to see "The Polar Express." Halfway through the animated Tom Hanks film, they left the

"It wasn't an upbeat Christmas movie, and I could tell he was bored," the Twin Falls woman said

Walker isn't alone in her strugele to find films she considers appropriate for children. Across Magic Valley, parents eye the movie listings and have to make a choice: Do they rely on word of mouth, critics' reviews or detailed ratings before giving Junior the OK? That decision is barder when

theaters are full of sex and violence. Hollywood is turning out lots of PG-13 and R-rated movies, and fewer rated G or PG.

"I've been wanting to take (my son) to a movie for the last month or so but there isn't anvthing out there I would take him to see," Walker said. The selection isn't a problem for teens or adults, she added, "For the size

For local movie offerings:

• Twin Cinema 12 (734-2400), The Orpheum (Twin Falls, 733-5570), The Odyssey (Twin Falls, 736-8369), Jerome Cinema (324-8875): movies.magicvalley.com . Century Cinema (Burley, 678-7142) and Burley Theatre (678-

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of the town that we are, there's enough of a variance in the type of movies that they show."

Theaters in south-central Idaho are currently playing five PGrated movies and one G-rated film ("Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium"); the remaining 19 are rated PG-13 or R. Interstate Amusement managing director Larry Roper, who buys movies



rating for graphic bloody violence, Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street drew andieaces with the lure of star Johnny Denn. director Tim Barton and composer Stephen Sond-



Family movies are less

common, but in demand

Jerry Seinfeld's animated 'Bee Movie,' rated PG for mild suggestive humor, was a success among kids and adults alike.



Another PG movie that proved popular with south-central Idaho audiences was 'The Water Horse: Legend of the Deep.' It earned the rating for some action/peril, mild language and brief smoking.

for the theaters in Twin Falls and lerome, said this proportion is directly linked to the proportion released by movie studios.

"You can't make the mix. You just play what's available," he said. As each week's releases are offered to theaters. Roper looks at the receipts for the previous week's

movies: the lowest grossing are replaced by new releases. "The studios just make pic-



'Beowulf' included nudity, sexual material and sequences of violence, earning the motion-capture film a PG-13 rating.

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If they decide to

take so many runs

of the picture, Twin

Falls falls into that

Movies with limited

category and we

open," he said.

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their opening dates.

What's your

Vote in our online survey about local movie offerings at TNTicket.com.

such as "juno" or "No Country for Old Men" - often are

made available to smaller markets like Twin Falls weeks or months after their release in big cities. "We usually end up picking them up."

Roper said the Interstate Amusement theaters tend to run

more independent and foreign films than theaters in other markets of similar size, a variety appreciated by Shauna Fowler of Twin Falls.

"We just moved back up here from Rupert, so there's 10 times more movie options," Fowler said. She and her husband see films with restrictive ratings like "Cloverfield" and "The Bourne Ultimatum," but they're more cautious about what they take their 8-year-old and 4-year-old

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Missing mayor leads to comedy

presents play

BY CORRESH HART Times-News correspondent

PAUL - It's a comedy of errors, and only the mayor can solve the problem. Unfortunately, he's

"Where's the Mayor," a musical comedy presented by West Minico Middle School, was written in the 1950s, according to director Bob Alverson.

"We're undating it to the '60s." Alverson said, "Bouffant hair styles, guys in pompadours, the whole thing."

A small town a lot like Mayberry has failed to notice that no one has called for an election in 24 years. What's more, there's a new highway scheduled for construction. The town's student mayorfor-a-day examines the plans and discovers the highway doesn't go anywhere.

The resulting confusion delivers a village-shaking dilemma that pits the town's established

Go to town

What: "Where's The Mayor," a musical comedy production of West Minico Middle School. When: 7 p.m. nightiv through Saturday.

Where: The high school is at 155 S. 600 W., just south of Paul. The auditorium is near the front

Cost: \$5.50 for adults and teens, \$3.50 for ages 12 and under, and \$20 for a family.

citizens against the teens. Will good sense conquer greed? Will the mayor ever show up? Will Mr. Blair ever notice the cheerlead-

Featuring 10 original musical numbers, "Where's The Mayor?" was written by Mary Lacey, Music was arranged by Paul Weireck, noted big-band arranger from the 1930s through '50s.

Two lead roles have been double cast. Katie Campbell is played by Mahrika Wheeler on Friday. and Mary Webb takes the role for



Young performers rehearse for "Where's the Mayor." playing this weekend in Paul.

the Thursday and Saturday performances, Samantha Oppenheimer is played by Katherine Alverson on Friday; the same role is tackled by Zhalenna Nay on

"It's a lot of fun to act out because there are subplots that coincide with each other, and you

Thursday and Saturday.

can't have one without the others," Wheeler said, "Mr. Alverson has talked with us about everything from how to stand, how to breathe. There's a lot of excite-

ment happening, and acting is fun."

The actors have been scouring yearbooks from the 1960s to select their costumes and hairstyles. Wheeler said the older ladies will wear mostly hechives, while the teens have more leeway with ponytails, flips and braids....

The three cheerleaders are played by Angelina Deluna, Kelli Hansen and Allani Dellis, The sigh-inducing teacher, Mr. Blair, is played by Colton Bruns in his debut performance.

Others in the cast include Kimmy Kunzler, Jessica Woodward, Brittany Bishop, Tallon Boston, Miles May, Justin Bourne, Cayden Valdez, Courtney Stocking, Holly Robbins, Kaltlin Cavarly, Alex Bradford, Teryn Carter, Kylle Haynes, Lexi Hendricks, Autumn Partin, Holly Robbins, Krystin Silver and Mary Webb.

West Minico Middle School

Holly Call returned to her middle school alma mater as wardrobe director and is assisted by Teresa Bailey, Minico High School student Kaylee Blacker came home to be stage crew director. They are joined by Staci Cole, Lindsay Rhodes, Rachel Bishop, Savannah Guilick, Nicole Toner and other drama students from Minico High School.

- Terri Bruns, a teacher at West-Minico Middle School and mother of actor Colton Bruns, said she has been delighted at the way the play is coming together.

"Mr. Alverson is a saint," she said. "He has got those kids helping each other and working hard. Because of his commitment to the kids, they rise to the occasion. He brings out the best in his kids. They're learning not only acting. but lighting and sound and direction."

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Gospel powers Twin Falls clowns

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD
Times-News correspondent

Mark Burgess and his wife, Nettie, have a double life.

Part of the time, Mark is the children's pastor and Nettle is the director of the KidCare America Afterschool Mentoring Center at First Assembly of God in Twin Ealls. The rest of the time, they are Doulous and Checkers, a clowning duo who perform Christian ministry across the state and the country.

The couple was recently named American Clown Idols at the Clown Vegas Conference in Las Vegas. They will also be performing at the Pioneer Federal Credit Union booth at the Twin-Palls Home and Garden Show Friday through Sunday.

Mark said that wherever they perform; they have one main goal.

"All of our passion is to reach children," Mark said, "Whether it be with a gospel message, or just a day they will never forget."

Mark started clowning in 1991. He and Nettle were living in Las Vegas and attending Mountain View Assembly of God when their pastor told Mark hould had a feeling that Mark should go Into clown ministries. When two other people told Mark the same thing, he listened.

Mark spent a year meeting with Trampy the Clown (Don Staley) learning the basics of clowning and developing his own clown persona. Nettie soon joined in the fun, and since then the couple has attended many training workshops and conferences, honing their craft.

The Burgesses seem perfectly suited for clown work. Mark's ex-



performing at a home and garden show this weekend.

Clown around

with Doulos

and Checkers

What: The Twin Falls clowns

Where: The 2008 Twin Falls

Home and Garden Show on the

College of Southern Idaho campus

5 p.m. Saturday; 3-4:30 p.m.

Cost: Admission is \$3. Information: KLIX, 733-7512

pressive face and voice make

him engaging, and it's easy to

drawn to Nettle and her kind

eves. In their act Nettie (Check-

see how children would be

When: 4-7:30 p.m. Friday: 1:30-

perform at the Pioneer Federal

Credit Union booth.

Sunday.

Courtesy photo Clowns Checkers, left, portrayed by Nettie Burgess, and Doulos, portrayed by Mark Burgess, mug for the camera in this undated photo. The Twin Falls clowns will be

> terial is original, and most of it is written by Nettie. "I write it, then he takes it and runs with it," Nettie said.

"That's right," Mark replied with a proud smile.

The couple's non-denominational religious shows use magic, skits and stories to teach Bible and gospel messages. Nettic said they use their talent to minister to people of all ages,

"We provide a lighthearted message about making the right choices." Nettie said.

but especially children.

They also do many non-religious shows, including parades, school shows and even birthday parties. Mark calls their secular performances "fast-paced, silly shows" and said they focus more on magic, humor and, yes, ballion animals.

"It's a blast," Mark said.
"Clowning is about learning and creating a positive memory in a person's life."

Along with performances, the Burgesses attend conferences and competitions like the Clown -Vegas Conference where they won American Clown Idol Award on Jan. 24.

They beat out eight other professional clown acts to win the title, and Nettie believes the award will be beneficial in more ways than one.

"The only way you get to know people and people get to know you is by going to these conferences," Nettle said.

The Burgesses said being a ctown is much more involved than people think. It takes the pair about an hour and a half to get into makeup and costume and be completely ready to do a show. Mark said the hardest part of learning to clown was learning how to create and stay in character.

"A lot of people put on the makeup and the costume, but they don't know what to do with it." Mark said. "They have to bring it to life."

Nettie added that the work can be physically and mentally draining.

"When you're putting your makeup on, your adrenaline starts to pump," Nettle said, "As soon as the makeup comes off, it's like, whoosh,"

Mark believes the couple's clowning work helps kids gain a better understanding of religion, and some of their young fans have even gone on to start clowning themselves.

"When kids come in the door and run up and hug you, that's when you know you've touched their lives," Mark said.

Erica Littlefield may be reached at 961-4515 or erica.littlefield@gmail.com.



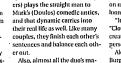


Wednesday: This year's only lunar eclipse visible from Idaho

BY CHRIS ANDERSON Times-News correspondent

Eclipses are relatively rare colestial spectacles. Even rarer are those that occur in prime time. On Wednesday, the moon will glide through the Earth's shadow, with an ever-larger "hite taken from it starting at 6:43 p.m. It will become an eeric redorange appartition from 8:01 to 8:51 p.m., ben it emerges again, looking relatively normal after 10:99 p.m.

Since it's the moon, not the sun, that's being cellpsed, you don't need eye protection to view it safely. And if you'd like a close-up look, the Centennial Observatory at the College of Southern Idaho will be open 6-10:30 p.m. Admission is free, but dress warmly because the observatory is unheated to provide the best views through the telescopes.



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It'll have you in stitches

These artists are up to something subversive

Cross-stitched samplers taken apart and restitched according to mathematical rules. A "stain" on a tablecloth that's not a spill but the result of painstaking embroidery. A series of miniature weavings made over a period of 40 years that explores issues of design and color. There's more than a touch

of obsessiveness in the works on view at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' new exhibition. "The Seditions Stitch," which runs through April 9 in Ketchum, As the title suggests, the featured artists are up to something subversive: They are challenging the dominance of painting and sculpture in the art world.

"Textiles traditionally have been placed in the category of decorative arts, while sculpture and painting were fine arts." sald Kristin Poole, the Center's artistic director and the exhibition's curator, in a Center press release, "But here you have artists using materials associated with domestic arts and feminine tasks consciously questioning those associations while at the same time challenging the generally believed assumption that painting and sculpture are somehow better. more sophisticated art forms."

If all that sounds a bit, well, academic, Poole hastened to assure people that "this is an exceptionally beautiful and colorful show. The work is easy to understand and appreciate. I think people are going to like it very much."

"The Seditious Stitch" includes sculptures and flat



What: "The Seditious Stitch" epening celebration. When: 5:30-8 p.m. Friday. Two artists will conduct a walkthrough at 6 p.m., and hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. Where: 191 Fifth St. E..

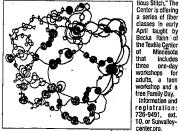
Ketchum. Can't make it? Special docent tours will be conducted at 2 p.m. every Tuesday through April 8, and at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 28. The gallery will also be open 5:30-7 p.m. Feb 14 for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber's business after-hours event.

Cost: All callery events are free.



In conjunction with "The Seditious Stitch," The

includes



This piece by Shella Hicks, titled

'La Clef,' will be

on display at

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Hildur Bjarnadottir turns traditional needlework on its head, making dollies into experiments in modernism, such as this piece titled 'Red Doodling.'

works in fiber or fabric by Sheila Hicks, Stephen Sollins and Hildur Bjarnadottir. The exhibition also includes a sitespecific installation by Hailey artist Stefanle Dash Marvel. A related exhibition at The

Center in Halley, will showcase the work of Montana fiber artist Maggy Rozycki Hiltner, The Halley exhibition opens with a public reception 5:30-7 p.m. Feb. 22.

Wooly: Wet and Dry Felting" When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 3. Registration

· "Wild

deadline is March 14. Where: The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey.

What: Use wet felting to create a collection of beads and felted "sushi," great for fiber jewelry and embellishing other projects. in the afternoon, learn needle (or dry) felting and create three-dimensional flowers or animals entirely from wool.

Cost: \$70 for Center members

and \$120 for nonmembers, plus a supply fee of \$20.

· "Intro to Shibori" When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 4. Registration deadline is March 14. Where: The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey.

What: Shibori is the ancient Japanese art of resist dyeing. Participants will work with both cotton and silk fabrics and learn more than half a dozen traditional patterns that can be combined to make new patterns. Leave class with two silk scarves and many samples of cotton yardage for future projects.

Cost: \$70 for Center members and \$120 for nonmembers, plus a supply fee of \$25.

 "Stitches with Personnlity" When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 5. Registration deadline is March 14. Where: The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Halley.

What: From tea towels to crazy quilts and embellished leans to jewelry, you can use embroidery anywhere. Start with basic and fancy embroidery stitches: back stitch, lazy daisles, feather stitch, the infamous French knot and more. Then add beads, stones, pearls, shells and seauins.

Cost: \$70 for Center members and \$120 for nonmembers, plus a supply fee of \$20.

"Teen Workshop: Japanama-

When: 5-8 p.m. April 4 Where: The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey.

What: Becke Rahn of the Textile Center of Minnesota will teach teens two Japanese crafts in one evening: shibori (tie dye) and kumihimo (braidino). Cost: \$5.

 "Just Weave It Family Day" When: 3-5 p.m. April 6 Where: The Center, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum

What: Weaving is for all ages. Make a loom, load up your shuttle. and you are ready to make a woven coaster or tiny art piece using all kinds of fun and flashy fibers. Cost: Free,

Herrett Forum to feature-historic road discussion

Times-News

Getting equipment and supplies from Wells, Nev., to Boise in just seven days was quite an achievement in the 1870s. The road that made that feat possible will be the subject of the next Herrett Forum.

Fast freight through Idaho

What: Herrett Forum lecture on Where: College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science When: 7:30 p.m, Wednesday, Doors open at 7 p.m. Cost: Free

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission Chairwoman Shauna Robinson will talk about the Toano Road, some 75 miles of which she has helped survey and document for the National Register of Historic Places.

Chinese and other workers built the road as a way to get mining equipment from the transcontinental railroad at Wells to the mines and other outposts in Idaho. It was called the Fast Freight Road because it used horses and mules to pull the wagons, unlike the oxen that hauled the loads on the Kelton Trail, another historic road through southern Idaho.

Much of the Toano Road, named for what is now a ghost town 30 miles east of Wells, is still visible today due to the fact that the landscape through which it runs remains mostly undisturbed.

The Herrett Forum is a monthly series of presentations held the third Wednesday evening of each month during the school year. Topics are coordinated by the Herrett Forum Committee, a group dedicated to bringing highquality presentations to Twin

Utah author's first novel was inspired by a dream

BY LORETTA BURKHART Times-News correspondent

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"Circle of Doors" is a fast-mov-





tragedy. From page one, the main character's heartbreak spi-

rals with amazing events that fill the reader with emotional ups and downs.

As the character faces dangers of catastrophic proportions, he is forced to step into uncharted territory. But in reaching beyond the confines of the norm, and outside the hounds of his conformity, a genuine relationship quietly develops.

The main character's knowledge of science and technology becomes important as he discovers why his classified research facility was destroyed. Clues to help prevent further destruction by the powers of a sinister organization fail to unravel until a small black object appears mysteriously on his dinner table.

This first novel by Castleford native and Layton, Utah, resident Ranse Parker is the result of a vivid dream the author had five years ago.

The book's catalyst

Parker's unique dream was in movie form, and the unusual fantasy included a 24-hour intermission.

In the first part of the all-night dream, the author says, he was sitting in the middle of an oldstyle, indoor movie theater. When the curtains parted, the

Book signing

What: Book signing for "Circle of Doors," by Ranse Parker. Where: Barnes & Noble Book-

sellers, 1239 Pole Line Road, Twin

When: Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday Information: Circleofdoors.com or Ranseparker.com: Parker may be reached at (801) 444-0945.



The following night the dream remined

Once again Parker found himself in the same theater, in the same seat with the same bottomless popcorn and drink.

While the setting was Identical to that of the previous night, the dream was not a repeat. Rather, It became a continuation that ended at 4 a.m.

"Circle of Doors" is that dream.

About the author

Parker, 44, was raised on a farm south of Castleford, His goal is to someday return to the country environment that has always been an integral part of

His interest in technology and a specialized background in electronics and wireless communication helped to open the doors of research for "Circle of Doors."

After graduating from Idaho

Local reviews

Compiled by Loretta Burkhart "The book's symbolism was deep and offers something for readers of all ages. Parker has a masterful way of describing emotion, including the use of musical metaphors - and that appeals to my heart."

- Julie Van Sickle, Buhl

"I was impressed. It was well-written and I loved his characters. Though at times the book was technically challenging, its information and real-life drama was a good mix. I can't wait for more of his writings. - June Tverdy, Buhl

"From the way it was written it sounds like it could be real. The book's intrique rests in the people you meet and the places you go. The graphic detail and extensive research is amazing and helps the reader visualize picturesque mental images that awaken the subconscious to emotions that include frustration and euphoria."

John Wiggins, Castleford

"'Circle of Doors' is thought-provoking and inspiring. You won't be able to put it down once you begin. Ranse Is a brilliant writer. His sense of humor and understanding of the full range of feelings - that we all have - Is compelling."

Dianna Pattas-Marchese. Boise

State University, he worked for the Bonneville International Corp. in the company's Salt Lake City-based satellite earth station.

Moving to the private sector in 1995 as a communications entrepreneur, he established intermountain Wireless, a company that took him to Boise where he built InterPage - Idaho's thenlargest wireless messaging network.

His next work, "The White Rock Chronicles," is scheduled for release this summer.

Loretta Burkhart may be reached at 734-3990 or lorettaburkhart@onewest.net.

Barrage brings international music to Twin Falls

BY BLAIR KOCH

Times-News correspondent

The more Camille Barigar saw of Barrage the more impressed she became with the_ musical group.

When Barrage was booked for this season's Magic Valley Arts on Tour, Barlear was thrilled.

"Performing, the group is so on fire, it is made of such talented kids, and people are just coming out of the woodwork to buy tickets. We are really excited to have them scheduled to perform in Twin Falls." said the special events coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho.

It's no wonder tickets are selling like hot cakes. The talented cast of Barrage, consisting of six violln players, one drummer, one guitarist and one bass player, has performed for millions around the globe.

Their Web site (Bor-

rage.org) describes Barrage as "a high-octane fiddle-fest that features an international, multi-talented cast performing an eelectic mix of music, song and dance."

The music offers a diverse range of cultures, musical styles, sounds - their performances are overflowing in vitality. Barrage has entertained presidents, prime ministers and princes and been featured on many television outlets including PBS.

"After seeing them on television I was blown away. This Is just one group you've got to see to believe," Barlgar said.

Anthony Moore, who helped form Barrage in Calgary, Cana-



'High-octane fiddle-fest

What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour presents

When: 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine

Arts Auditorium Cost: \$29 for adults or \$19 for children.

Tickets are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office, at 732-6288 or at csl.edu/artsontour.

> da, in 1996, said the stop in Twin Falls is a first for the

"We are thrilled to go on a tour of Idaho," Moore said. "We play 40 weeks a year, every year, so we've been to many places, but not Twin Falls. We are really happy to be going

Moore sald the performance will be one the entire family

"We are just a real high-energy, family-friendly show, Barrage is still a unique show, even after 11 years," he said.

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-

shadow. The Moon rises at

6:06 p.m. with the darkest

phases of the ecllose beginning

at 6:43 p.m. and ending at

Tony Furtado with Moth-

onen at 7 n.m. Tickets, which

are \$10, are available at Tick-

Clowns with a

-massana -

and Checkers will solo

humorous tales, pop lokes

and twist halloon animals at

a home and garden show in

win Falls — bring the kids

o catch their award-winning

pospel clown acti

Twin Falls clowns Doulos

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Dinner, music/Twin Falls The Buhl Arts Council presents a Valentine's Day event at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditodum, Wine tasting, fine art and a threecourse meal prepared by CSI culinary students begins at 7 p.m., followed by piano music and dancing at 8 p.m. by Walt

Wanner, Cost for BAC members is \$50 per person; non-mem-Chubbuck Road bers pay \$60 per person. Reser-vations: 543-2888.

talk/Brilse Acoustic/Twin Falls Rick Kuhn will play 6-8 p.m. at Vinifera Wines. No cover charge, Vinifera Wines is at 138 Main Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls Gene Loranger Trip will play romantic jazz 6-9 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. By reservations only: 733-5433. Pando-

Mark and Kimberly Holt will perform country-western bluegrass ballads 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Rock/Utah 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. S.

Miles to Nowhere will play 6:30-10:30 p.m. at El Sombrero. No cover charge. A Valentine's Day banquet will be available, El Sombrero Is at 153 W. Main St.

Musical/Paul

The music department of West Minico Middle School presents a musical comedy, "Where is the Mayor," 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are available from any cast member or at the door each night. Ticket prices are available by calling West Minico at 438-5018. The school is at 155 when the Golden Eagles host S. 600 W.

Dinner theater/Chubbuck

"Through the Years," a dinner show production with love songs from the past six decades, will be at 7 p.m. at the Mystique Theater, Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45 (in-

Calendar deadlines

· Don't miss your chance to tell southern idaho about your arts event.

The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magic-

Wright,

lwright@csi.edu.

Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American

Doulos and Checkers the

Clowns (aka Mark and Nettle

Checkers perform gospel min-

istries and also have enter-

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The Disabled American

Veterans Auxillary will hold a

public dance at 8 p.m. at the

DAV Half, \$2 donations are re-

quested. The half is at 459

mission is \$3

Shoup Ave.

Dance/Twin Falls

Veterans Auxiliary will hold a

32-6472 or

cludes dinner and the show). can be reserved at 238-8001. Mystique Theater is at 158 E.

Relationships

public dance at 8 p.m. at the Joan Cartan-Hansen will DAV Hall, S2 donations are rehost IdahoPTV "Dialogue" at quested. The half is at 459 8:30 p.m. with a discussion Shoup Ave. with experts about romantic re-Clown act/Twin Falls tationship issues. Cartan-Hansen will be Joined by psychoanalyst Carta Jensen and Burgess) will be twisting bal-loon creations and sharing hupsychologist Roger Olson, who will field viewer questions. mor 4-7:30 p.m. at the Twin about how to establish and Falls Home and Garden Show maintain a healthy relationship. at the Pioneer Federal Credit and how to leave an unhappy Union booth, Doulos and

one. The show will air on chan-

nels 35-KUID/26-KCDT, 4-

KAID/13-KIPT and 10-KISU

Viewers can e-mail questions

before the show at

dialogue@idahoptv.org or call

In during the live program at 1-

800-973-9800. The show will

repeat Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m.,

with no call-in time.

ra's is at 516 Hansen St. Bluegrass/Ketchum

Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League

Marilyn Manson will perform at 7:30 p.m. at The Great Saltair. Tickets, which are \$35 in advance and \$40 Feb. 14. are available at Smithstix com-Blues/Jerome Saltair is at 12408 W. Saltair

Dr., Magna, FRIDAY, FEB. 15

is at 310 S. Main St.

Dance camp/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho

Golden Girls dancers will hold

Snow College from Ephraim,

- Utah, Each girl will receive a

uniform, two hours of instruc-

tion before game time, snacks

and dinner with the dancers.

Participants will perform their

dance routines during half time

with the CSI team. Fee is \$100

per dancer. To register: Julie

Country-rock/Twin Falls Bluegrass/Ketchum Mixed Emotions will per-form from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 Mark and Kimberly Holt will perform country-western a.m. at Montana Steak House. bluegrass ballads 6:30-9:30 No cover charge, Montana p.m. at Papa Heml's Hideaway. Steak House is at 1826 Canyon No cover charge. The Hideaway Crest Drive.

Jazz/Twin Falls Carter Wilson & Company will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Icy 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. Tickels are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families.

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. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Blues/Shoshone Miles to Nowhere will play from 9 n.m. In 1 a.m. at Columbla / Iron Horse Saloon, No cover charge. The saloon is at 210 N. Rall Št. W.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81. ~

Musical/Paul

The music department of Country-rock/Twin Falls West Minico Middle School Randy Richards Band will presents a musical cornedy. "Where is the Mayor." 7 p.m. perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sidewinder Saloon, \$5 In the school auditorium, Tickcover charge. The Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S. ets are available from any cast member or at the door each night. The production continues. Ticket prices are avallable by calling West Minico at 438-5018. The school is at 155 S.

Country/Jackpot

The Oak Ridge Boys will play at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's Gala Showroom at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50. can be reserved at (800) 821-1103. Two free drinks included with admission. Twin Falls-Jacknot Express is available: Information: (800) 700-3833. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S.

Highway 93. Dinner theater/

Chubbuck

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in Magna, Utah.

THURSDAY

Find your bliss

Flowers and chocolates are well

and good, but to really treat your

sweetle, try one of the many

Valentine's Day events happening

around the area, from wine testing

and dincer at the College of Southern

idaho to a Marilyn Manson concert

Chubbuck Road Dance/Utah

Orden Singles Dance for ages 25 and over will be held 8:30-11:45 p.m. at Union Station in Ogden. Dance Instruction will be 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mobile Music Machine will provide music from the '50s to the present. LDS standards. Admission is \$5. Union Station is at 2501 Wall Ave.

HANK'S

Jazz/Utah

Maceo Parker will perform at The Paladium at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, are available at Smithstix.com. The Paladlum is at 615 N. 400 W., Salt Lake City.

Colbie Califat will perform at In The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.50, are available at Smithstix.com. The Venue Is at 219 S. 600 W.. Salt Lake City.

Trucks/Utah . Monster Jam will perform at EnergySolutions Arena at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5-20, are available at Ticketmaster.com, EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple, Salt

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Fred Crabtree, two-time national harmonica contest winner, will play honky-tonk on the stage in a cabaret-style "Through the Years," a mor 1:30-5 p.m. at the Twin blues 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa seating layout. Social hour will

100

is at 826 Idaho Highway 61. Dance camp/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho Planetarium/Twin Falls

Golden Girls dancers will hold a dance camp for girls 6-12 when the Golden Eagles host Snow College from Ephralm. Utah. Each girl will receive a uniform, two hours of Instruction before game time, snacks and dinner with the dancers. Participants will perform their dance routines during half time with the CSI team. Fee is \$100 per dancer. To register: Julie 32-6472 or Wright. jwright@csl.edu.

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DJ Rago will perform from 9

cover charge. Toponis is at 413

Carter Wilson & Company

will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. at

Pandora's restaurant. No cover

charge, Pandora's is at 516

Country-rock/Twin Falls

Randy Richards Band will

perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at the Sidewinder Saloon, \$5

cover charge. The Sidewinder

Jazz/Twin Falis

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Music/Gooding

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The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, Doors and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$50, are available present "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout" at 2 n.m.: at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.: "lev Worlds" and "Saying the Night" with Trucks/Utah live sky tour at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the at Energy Solutions Arena at 2 Moon," at 8:15 p.m. Tickets p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets. are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senwhich are \$5-20, are available iors. \$2 for students and \$9 for at Ticketmaster.com. Ener-

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Doulos and Checkers the p.m. until closing at Toponis. No Dinner theater/Chub-Clowns (aka Mark and Nottle buck Burgess) will be twisting bal-"Through the Years," a loon creations and sharing hudinner show production with mor 3-4:30 p.m. at the Twin love sones from the past six Falls Home and Garden Show decades, will be at 7 p.m. at the at the Ploneer Federal Credit Mystique Theater. Tickets, Union booth, Doulos and which are \$35 and \$45 (in-Checkers perform gospel mincludes dinner and the show). istries and also have entercan be reserved at 238-8001. tained children of all ages across the United States. Ad-Mystique Theater is at 158 E. Chuhbuck Boad mission is \$3.

Jazz/Boise

Dance/Twin Falls Twin Falls Senior Citizens Rachael Price will be featured in a Behind the Curtain Center will hold a dance 2-5 performance at 8 p.m. at the p.m. Melody Masters will pro-Morrison Center for the Pervide the music, \$4 per person. forming Aris backstage on the The senior center is at 530 Bolse State University campus. Shoshone St. W. The performer and patrons are Country-rock/Twin Falls

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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Monster Jam will perform

aySolutions is at 301 W. South

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Ran/Boise

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Blues, folk/Ketchum

Metal/Boise

Lisa Lampanelli will per- the Herrett Center for Arts and form at 8 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, which are \$34.50, etarium show admission. Free avallable Idahotickets.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez

SUNDAY, FEB. 17 Clown act/Twin Fails West Valley City. MONDAY, FEB. 18

tie's Is at 602 Second Ave. S.

Jazz/Twin Falls The College of Southern

idaho lazz workshops will be held at 5 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall. The weekly series faculty member Brent Jensen. The workshops will focus on Milestone will play from 8 the presentation of jazz peda-

and performance. Musicians of all ages and ability levels are

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Out with the Oak

Ridge Boys

They've played with Paul Simon,

Johnny Casti, Billy Ray Cyrus and

others, and now they're playing

Cactus Petes in Jacknot, It's your

songs about leving instead of

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chance to hear Grand Ole Cory-style

FourStroke Bus will play old-school blues, folk, Ameri-Morrison Center is at 2201 Ce- cana and male/lemale harmonies 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

All That Remains and Chimaira/Divine Heresy will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$50, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Is at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Astronomy/Twin Falls

Family night telescope viewing will be 7:15-9 p.m. at

the Centennial Observatory In

Science on the College of

Southern Idaho campus, Ad-

mission is \$1, or free with plan-

The Harlem Globetrotters

will perform at 7 p.m. at Taco

Bell Arena, Tickets, which are

\$18 to \$55, are available at

Harlemglobetrotters.com, Ida-

holickets.com. Select-A-Seat

locations and 426-1766, Taco

Bell Arena is at 1910 University

The Cabin will present Luis

Alberto Urrea at 7:30 p.m. at

the Egyptian Theatre, with the

second presentation of the

Readings and Conversations

series, Urrea's books "The Dev-

il's Highway" and "The Hum-

mingbird's Daughter" are best-

sellers. Tickets, which range

from \$30 for adults to \$12 for

students, are available at 331-

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for children 6 and under.

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Reading/Boise

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will

Comedy/Utah Emo Phillos will perform at 8 n.m. at Wise Guys Comedy Cafe. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Smithstix.com. The cafe is at 3500 S. 2200 W.,

Idaho Sawtooth Bluegrass Association will hold beginning bluegrass workshops 7-9 p.m. at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery. New players are wel-

Country-Rock/Boise Drive-By Truckers and Felice Brothers will play at 8 will be conducted by CSI music p.m. at the Blg Easy Concert House. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24 and em Idaho campus, Watch the

etweb.com. The Big Easy is at A16 S Ninth St

Metal/Illah

FBIDAY-SUNDAY

10:08 p.m. Mld-ediose is at Queensryche will perform 8:26 p.m. Free admission. at The Denot, Doors open at 7. p.m. Tickets, which are \$35. Rock/Boise are available at SmithsTix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W. ertruckers will perform at 8 Satt Lake City. p.m. at The Bouquet, Doors

Artist talk/Boise

516 S. Ninth St.

Lecture/Twin Falls

The Herrett Forum presents

Twin Falls County Historic

Preservation Commission

chalrwoman Shauna Robin-

son with a talk about the Toano

Road at 7:30 p.m. at the Herrett

Center for Arts and Science on

the College of Southern Idaho

campus, Robinson helped sur-

vey and document 75 miles of

the road for the National Regis-

ter of Historic Places. The road

was built as a way to get min-

ing equipment from the

transcontinental railroad at

Wells, Nev., to the mines and

outposts in Idaho. Doors open

at 7 p.m. Free-admission: open

The Twin Falls Poker

Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open

will be 6-10:30 p.m. at the

Centennial Observatory in the

Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-

ence on the College of South-

to the public.

Poker/Twin Falls

is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Author and artist Falth etweb.com. The Bouquet is at Ringhold will speak from 6-1010 Main St. 7:30 n m at The Fountian Theater. A book signing at the Music/Rexbura Bolse Art Museum will follow Center Stage Performing from 7:45-8:45 p.m. Ticket Arts will present the baroque stubs from the lecture are remusic ensemble Red Priest quired for book signing entry. from England at 7:30 p.m. at Tickets are \$10 for art museum Barrus Concert Hall on the members and \$15 for non-Brigham Young University-Idamembers. The Egyptian is at ho campus. Tickets, which are

\$12, are available at 496-2230 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 or www.bvul.edu/tickets.

NEXT WEEKEND

Music, dance/Twin Falls Magic Valley Arts on Tour will present Barrage at 7:30 p.m. FEB. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The fiddle-test performance features music. dance, theater and sono centered around the violin. The music combines contemporary world music influences layered vocal arrangements, and modern beats and rhythms. Tickets, which are \$29 for adults or \$19 for students and children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office

(8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday), 732-6288 or www.csl.edu/artsontour.

League will hold Texas Rock/Twin Falls Hold'em tournaments at Royal Bliss will perform at 6 p.m. No entry fee. Kruzer's FEB. 21 at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show is for 21 and older. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Eclipse viewing/Twin Falls door, Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth Total tunar eclipse ylewing

AVD. S. Music/Rexburg

Center Stage Performing Arts will present the barroque music ensemble Red Priest

WEDNESDAY

Total eclipse (of the moon)

Before your eyes, the man in the moon will disappear then appear egain -- In this year's only total lunar ecliese visible from North America To get an up-close view, visit the Centennial Observatory at the College of Southern Idaho.



Events

from England at 7:30 p.m. FEB. 21 at Barrus Concert Hall on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus, Tickets, which are \$12, are available at 496-2230 or www.byui.edu/tickets.

Musical/Twin Falls JUMP Company presents

Tim Kelly's and Larry Nestor's .musical "Lumberlacks and Weddingbelles," at 7 p.m. FEB. 21-23 at Roper Auditorium. The production is directed by Craig Nebeker. Reserved tickets, which are \$9, are available at Ecowater/Pristine Ida-Pure in Twin Falls, General admission tickets, which are \$6 are available at Crowley's Soda Fountain and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers In Jerome, or from any cast member or at the door.

Gaspel/Jerome Cowboy Church will be held at 7 p.m. FEB. 22 at NorthRidge Fellowship Church, TJ Clews and The Few & the Falthful will present worship and special music, and Brian Parish will speak. NorthRidge Fellowship is at 456 Golf Course

Road, Information: 644-1480.

Dance/Buhl Sweetheart dance, featuring the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, will be held 7-10 p.m. FFR. 22 at the West End Senior Center. Bring finger food to share. Cost is \$5 per person and \$9 per couple. West End

Senior Center is at 1010 Main.

Jazz/Twin Falls Brent Jenson Quartot will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. FEB. 22 at Pandora's restaurant. No

Bluegrass/Ketchum Hat Trick will perform a mix of the Grateful Dead, bluegrass and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. FEB. 22 at Papa Heml's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway Is at 310 S.

cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

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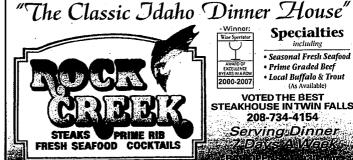
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Out of the 'Rabbit Hole'

Play depicts people dealing with sorrows

BY KAREN BOSSICK

All it took was an instant — a dog chasing a squirrel, a 4-yearold boy chasing the dog — for Becca and Howle's charmed life to be sent tallspinning into a rabbit hole of grief and anger and hopelessness.

Now they must find a way to climb out of this absurd and improbable world.

How they go about doing that is the crux of David Lindsay. Abaire's 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Rabbit Hole." And it's one that Sun Yalley audiences will have the opportunity to see over the next three weeks as Company of Pools presents the Idaho premier of the powerful yet charmlan play.

This agift to do this play and it's agift to the audience," says the play's star TymrCohen, who played Magda in HBO's smash TV series "Sex and the City" and Colda Meir in Steven Spielberg's "Munich," "It has everyday people dealing with sorrow that happens in their HB— everyone can relate to it because everyone has a sorrow. But it's also very funny—85 percent of it is fun—

"Rabbit Hole" has its genesis in a family's reaction to the death of their 4-year-old.

Anything anyone says or does is guaranteed to be wrong as each of the family members dives into his or her own isolation and pain.

The awkwardness is only compounded when the high school student who hit the boy shows up at the door, attempting in his own nerdy way to comfort the couple whose child

Being human

What: The idaho premier of David Lindsay-Abaire's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Rabbit Hole,"

performed by Company of Fools. When: Tuesday through March 8. Performances are Feb. 19-20, 23-24, 28-29, March 1, 5, 7-8. All shows start at 7 p.m.

Where: Company of Fools' Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St., Hailey.

Tickets: \$25 for adults, \$18 for seniors 62 and over and \$15 for students 18 and under, Opening night is a "Pay What You Feel" preview. Each night, 10 front-row seats are available for \$10 each. Information: 578-9122 or Companyoffools org.

he killed. He has written a story that he wants to dedicate to the child's memory, which tells of a young man who goes looking for his scientist father in a rabbitnole alternative universe in which different versions of ourselves exist.

"The play is captivating in its straightforwardness, its simplicity, its humor," says director John Glenn. "There certainly is pathos and struggle. But a lot of it is just people being human."

Lindsay-Ahaire, a playwright known for his absurd cornedies, got the idea for "liabhit Hole" when "night, Mother" playwright Marsha Norman challenged him and his fellow students at The juilliand School to write about the thing that frightens you most in the world."

At the time, he recalls, "I didn't even know what that could possibly he. Then a few years later, I became a dad. When my son Nicholas was, we heard a really sad story about friends of friends whose child had died very suddenly and I thought, "This is what Marsha Normanwas talking about."

The Broadway production, which premiered in 2006, was nominated for five Tony Awards,



The cast of 'Rabbit Hole' pauses during rehearsal of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, opening next week in Halley.

including Best Play. Cynthia Nixon, Cohen's co-star on "Sex and the City." won a Best Actress Tony for her performance as the grieving mother. Nicole Kidman has announced that she will produce and star in a bis-screen

version of the play.
Fools core artist Denise Simone plays Becca, the former
Sotheby's career gal who
shucked her glamorous career to
become a stay-at-home moin.
Joel Vilinsky portrays her husband, Howle, who finds comfort
in sneaking downstairs at night
to watch videoines of his son.

Anna Johnson plays Beccas sister and Lynn Cohen, Beccas well-meaning but button-pushing mother. And Jeff Maxwell, a student in the Performing Arts Academy at Wood River High School, was tapped for the part of the student.

It'll be a stretch, says Maxwell, considering he Is used to playing comedic characters. "I've come to as many of the Fools' plays as I can — 'Doubt,' 'Foog and' Dod'. "And I've always walked out going 'Wow!' Now I'm going to be on stage and have my friends say, 'Wow!' as, 'Wow!'

"Rabbit Hole" is the second major play the Fools have debuted in Idaho in the past five months — the other being John Patrick Shanley's Pulitzer Prize winner "Doubt."

Movies: What's playing

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema
"National Treasure: Book of Secrets"
"Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins"
"Rambo"
"The Bucket List"

"Alvin and the Chipmunks"
"27 Dresses"
"The Eye"
"There Will Be Blood"

"Juno"
"Definitely, Maybe"
"The Spiderwick Chronicles"
"Mr. Majorium's Wonder Emporium"
"The Water Horse"

Odyssey Theater

"Cloverfield"
"Step Up 2: The Streets"
"Atonement"
"Over Her Dead Body"
"Untraceable"
"Enchanted"

The Orpheum

HAILEY/KETCHUM

SkiTime Cinemas

"Juno" "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"

Big Wood Cinema

"27 Dresses"
"Charlie Wilson's War"
"Fool's Gold"

"The Eye"
"There Will Be Blood"

Magic Lantern

"Atonement"
"Fool's Gold"
"Definitely, Maybe"

"Jumper" "Return with Honor"

Sun Valley Opera House "The Great Debaters" "Cloverfield" "Sun Valley Screnade"

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"The Spiderwick Chronicles"
"Step Up 2: The Streets"
"Juno"
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Burley Theater

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Jerome Cinema
"The Spiderwick Chronicles"
"The Bucket List"
"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"

Movies Continued from page 3

children to.

"As long as it has a PG rating or is a cartoon we're not too concerned about it," she said, "If we're not sure, then we don't take them."

The Fowler kids sometimes see trailers for films on television or hear about them and ask if they can see the movie. Recently, they wanted to see "Good Luck" comedy rated R for sequences of strong sexual content, crude language, mudity and drug use. Most trailers for the movie featured fairly name comedic moments

"We've seen it, but we wouldn't let the kids watch it," Fowler said, "We try to avoid the raunchy ones."

A letter is just a letter, and not terribly informative. But reasons for the ratings are available on Web sites like that of the Motion Picture Association of America, on cards handed out at many movie theaters on request, in some movie advertising and elsewhere.

"I think the rating system describes exactly what they're going to get into. It's informative, it works, it does its purpose," Roper said.

At the Shoshone Showhouse, owners Gayla and Terry Zech go a bit further to limit what they offer their patrons—but that's what the patrons seem to want.

"We have done a couple R-nated movies in the past that we thought were really epic films, like 'Gladiator,' and we do really poorly with them,' Terry Zechsaid. People ask why the doesn't show films with more restrictive ratings. 'And we say,' Well, we just don't think it's appropriate for our audience.'"

The Zechs even censored a movie once. Before patrons paid to see "Titanle," the staff warned them that the nude scene would be evisually blocked. There were no complaints, Zech sald, and a few compliments for making parents more comfortable bringing their children to the block-

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The Shoshone theater shows mostly films rated G and PG, with an occasional PG-13 —thrown in if the Zechsthinkit would be appropriate for families. One example of a PG-13 film they recently rejected was "Blades of Ciory," a Will Ferrell comedy.

"We elected not to show it because we thought it was a little off. Any time it's questionable we decide not to show thein," Zech said, "Our feeling is, the rating system. I'm often offended more by PG-13 than R. They allow some nudity, bad language, sexual scenes that I don't think are appropriate. R's are usually violence."

Because of the theater's size and its audience, the Showhouse usually gets films weeks or months after their wider open. For the Zecks, this is a good thing, because it allows positive word of mouth to grow about the family films they feature — like "Bee Movie," "Buchanted" and. "National Treasure Book of Secrets," which they have scheduled to appear in coming weeks.

"Unless it's been a popular movie and done well, we don't get people out," Zech said, "There's not enough good movies, to be honest. We're pretty picky."

During the coldest months, the theater often duesn't open at all because the heating costs would outweigh its profits. And at other times of year, a week or more goes by between movies if there is nothing available that the Zechs think would appeal to their southern tadho audient radho outper tadho audienties outhern tadho audients.

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SERIAL ART

Croonin' Kuhn

Twin Falls painter, musician still going strong

BY MELISSA DAVLIN Times-News writer

Over the years, Rick Kuhn has seen the local music industry morph into something unrecognizable.

Just 10 years ago, the Twin Falls musician and artist was booked five nights a week. Now, he has to work another job to support his passions and competes with other local musicians for gigs at the limited number of local venues.

"The music market isn't what it was five years ago, 10 years ago," -Kuhn said.

One thing that hasn't changed, however, is his attitude toward his music and art.

In three words: "To please myself"

Kuhn has always operated on his own terms. Whether he's painting or performing music, he is interested primarily in gratifying himself.

"If other people like it, I guess that's good," he sald, "But I guess I do it to please myself first."

It's a good thing, then, that his musical tastes are so varied. Kuhn, who plays guitar, drums, bass, harmonica and accordian, performs everything from classic rock 'n' roll to contemporary pop rock to country. He has worked with several local hands, including Those Phabulous Phakers and The Brambles, and often per-

visit his "ba-

Now a resident

Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and

Contemporary Crafts, Kuhn can

stomach the separation - sort

"It's still hard for me, I sup-

F. Stacy Madsen, director of the

Magic Valley Arts Council, said

Kuhnis art has an Americana feel to it. Ha depicts grain silos, trac-

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artist at Twin Palis'

pose," he said.

bies."

forms with his wife, Mary. Kuhn, winner of the Twin Falls 2007 Blennial Mayor's Award for Excellence for his artwork, also paints realistic pictures based on photos he has taken around Twin Falls and throughout the country. No matter where they're from, all have the same familiar smalltown flavor.

"I'm not trying to be nostalgic. but I liked things the way they

were before our country was taken over by the same malls, the same fast-food joints." Kuhn said. One lourney at a time Kuhn started playing the drums at 15. Initially. he played for fun and made a little money on the side. After moving from Connecticut to Idaho in 1981. he began working as a full-time musician. He traveled the western U.S. and played three USO tours. Compared with his music, painting is a relatively new endeavor for Kuhn. When be started painting 15 years ago, he refused to sell his work because he was so attached to it. Even when he started parting with his an. he would self only to friends and family so he could

> tors and railroads - anything characteristic of small-town liv-

"He always seems to paint a lot of cows," she said.

Visitors to the Full Moon Gallery have received his paintings well over the years, Madsen

"They really appreciate (the paintings) because they think that it defines the life that most Americans live - especially around here," she said.





Vital vita

Name: Rick Kuhn Hometown: Twin Falls Age: 55 Occupation: Furniture store artist Art: Painting and music

appreclated is his music, which Vinifera Wines owner Arlin Hilarides said brings customers to her shop, where Kuhn has played 30 times in the past year.

"It draws a good crowd," she

Madsen also loves his music. especially his accordian performances, which she likened to music in a French cafe.

"This man is extremely talented," she said. "It's like he's got a golden finger."

Tony Mannen, Kuhn's longtime friend and bandmate,

Spot the artist

Kuhn's paintings are on permanent display at:

- Tails West Gallery 271 2nd Ave. N., Ketchum
- · Full Moon Gallery 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls

Kuhn will perform live music at:

- Vinifera Wines 7-9 p.m., Thursday 138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls
- Rudy's A Cook's Paradise 7-p.m., March 7 (With The Brambles) 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls
- 8-10 p.m., March 28 and 29 516 Hansen St. E., Twin Falls
- · Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Crafts 7-9 p.m., April 4 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls

praises Kuhn for his drumming skill and his ability to sing obscure harmonies.

"We kick some serious butt."

Mannen said. Mannen also enjoys Kuhn's artwork. As a present, Kuhn

painted Mannen's car in Yankee stadium with "7" -- the number of Mickey Rooney, Mannen's favorite player - on the license The painting hangs in Man-

nen's office, a testament to their friendship and their mutual love of baseball and cars.

"It's a gift of love, is what it is," he said, "And that's what Ricky's all about."

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Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at
the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.
Cover charge is \$2.

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Karaoke by Lou Brown, 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kim-berly Road, No cover charge.

Burley
Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610
Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

Rupert 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 chame.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Twin Falls Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

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No cover charge.

Decta Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, No cover

TUESDAY, FEB. 19 Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Twin Falls

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge. Poneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge. Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover

Movie nuggets

"Fool's Gold" - Matthew Mc-Conaughey stars as a charismatic treasure hunter seeking a long-lost 18th century queen's dowry. With Kate Hudson and Donald Sutherland, Directed by Andy Tennant. PG-13 for action violence, some sexual material. brief nudity and language.

"Cloverfield" --- Executed by a trio of TV veterans — producer J.J. Abrams, writer Drew Goddard and director Matt Reeves --this 21st century monster movie stars a group of fresh-faced upand-comers as young hipsters throwing a farewell party that is interrupted by an enormous,

rentilian beast taking a bite out of the Big Apple. It's a frightening, of-the-moment ramble somewhat undercut by the same point-of-view ploy that allows it to be fleet-of-foot and modestly budgeted. PG-13 for violence, terror and disturbing images.

"The Eye". - French directors David Moreau and Xavier Palud ("Them") helm the inevitable remake of the Pang brothers' international hit about a previously blind young woman tormented by visions after double corneal transplant surgery. With Jessica Alba and Alessandro Nivola. PG-13 for violence/terror and disturbing content.

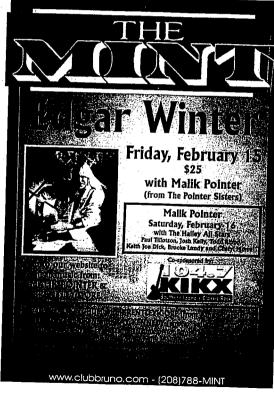
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