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Parents of child who died from burns charged with manslaughter

A court Interpreter and public defender shuffled between Inna Gorbenko, 28, and her Russian-srjeaking boyfriend, Stepan Kutran, 31, as both were charged Wednesday with one count of involuntary manslaughter and one misdemeanor count of injury to child. The couple left their children inside a home that

burned Tuesday. The manslaughter charges arose after their daughter Jasmine S. Gorbenko, 2, died around 6 a.m. Wednesday at a Salt Lake City burn center with third-degree burns covering 85 percent of her body.

The misdemeaner stemment

stemmed from leaving their 12-month old son Emmanuel Gorbenko, who suffered smoke inhalation in the fire. A third child of Gorbenko's, a daughter who



was at school during the fire, has been placed in state cus-

tody. "Yes ... You need to say yes

... You need to Just say yes,"
Twin Falls County Public
Defender Marilyn Paul whispered to Kutran each time
the Judge asked whether he
understood the proceeding.
Kutran gasped even before
the interpreter began to
translate 5th District
Magistrate Howard Smyser's
order of a \$100,000 bond for
each defendant.
Gorbenko arrived at the

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Stepan Kutran, 31, listens to his attorney Marilyn Paul, left, dur-Ing his court appearance
Wednesday at the Twin Falls
County Courthouse. Kutran and his girlfriend Inna Gorbenko, 28 were charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter and one misdemeanor count of injury to a child after their daughter nine S. Gorbenko, 2, died

HEAD START TIGHTENS ITS BELT



Four-year-old Stetson Dotson adjusts his seat belt for the bus ride home after Susan Rosaies helps him Wednesday afternoon at the Head Start building in Twin Falls.

Federal funding cuts likely, program considers contracting out busing

By Andrea Gates Times-News write

South Central Head Start authorities are tightening their belts amid funding concerns born from separate budget rec-ommendations by the president and the governor.

ommendations by the president and the governor.
The agency is looking at ways to reduce costs, such as contracting out busing and cutting out vehicles driven to homes for family visits.

Transportation is so expensive and there's no new money coming down," said Mary

Idaho.
As a federally funded poverty prevention program, Head Start gives low-income kids ages 3 to 5 structured preschool education with health and nutrition servicalong with h into

Marshall, South Central Head Stard director.

The federally funded agency has 10 centers with walding stardung to not seen as the counties. It could lose about 15519.130 this year alone, according to information from its fiscal agent at the College of Souther Indiano. As a federally funded power to see the counties of the counties are to see the counties of the co

elfare. President Bushs funding recommendation was also crini-cized earlier this month by the National Head Start Association for being more than \$900 million short, because of prior funding cuts and new unfunded regula-tions, according to a press release from the association.

release from the association.

"I don't know exactly what the effect will be," said Marshall. "I don't want to say the sky is falling. We know there will be some impact. This will be a real challenging year."

Four older cars used by Head Start staff to visit children and parents at their homes have

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Navy missile hits wayward spy satellite on first attempt

Toxic fuel tank probably destroyed

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A Navy missile soaring 130 miles above the Pacific smashed a dying and potentially deadly U.S. spy satellite Wednesday and probably destroyed a tank carrying 1,000 pounds of toxic fuel, officials said.

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Officials had expressed cautious optimism that the missile would hit the satellite, which was the size of a school bus. But they were less certain of hitting the smaller, more problematic fuel tank, whose con-

tents posed what Bush administration officials deemed a potential health hazard to humans if it landed intact.

In a statement announcing that the Navy missile surck the satellite, the Pentagon sald, "Confirmation that the fuel tank has been fragmented should be available within 24 hours." It made no mention of early indications, but a defense official close to the situation said later that officials monitoring the collision saw what appeared to be an explosion, indicating that the fuel tank was hit.

The USS Lake Erie, armed with an SM-3 missile designed to knock down incoming missiles — not

Navy missile hits satellite

A missile launched from a Navy ship struck a dying U.S. spy satellite on Wednesday, the Pentagon said.

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Magic Valley dairies working on immigration reform

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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BOISE — Presidential candidates aren't the only ones with frumigration on the mind.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association says it's forming a business coalition to address illegal imalgration. Officials said the coalition will educate people and push for stable immigration policy on the national level.

"Immigration reform is important to the economy of Idaho and the United States," said DA Executive Director Boh Nacrebout. "Our goal is to protect the borders but also to promote responsible immigration reform."

There are an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in the United States. A 2006 study by the non-partisan Pew Hispanic Cennet found there were between 20,000 and 35,000 illegal immigrants in Idaho.

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"The coalition is trying to help our Congressional delegation and develop a system that works. It's important to every industry in our country."

– Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Eagle

Feds could delist wolves today

States prepare to assume management; nearly 800 in Idaho

By Matt Christensen

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to announce this morning it will officially remove Rocky Mountain gray wolves from the federal endangered species list.

The agency has scheduled to float the federal wolf recovery coordinator.

After decades of federal protections, the government says there are enough wolves to give management authority back to the states — which plan to curb soaring wolf populations through controlled hunts.

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trolled hunts.

Wolves were first listed for federal protection in 1967.

The government reintroduced wolves to the Western Rockies in 1995 and 1996 as part of a Clinton administration plan to bring the species back from the brink.

The recovery goal for Idalto was 300 wolves to the western Rockies in 1995 and 1996 are part of a Clinton administration.

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a number reached in 2002
after populations grew by
20 percent each year,
mostly because wolves
had abundant food and

few predators.

Officials now estimate nearly 800 wolves prowl

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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A mix of clouds and High 43 31

Chance of snow 43/31

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Today: Partly cloudy and seasonal. Highs in the middle 30s
Tonight: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow

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showers. Lows lower 20s.

Tomerrow: Mostly cloudy with a chanco of snow showers. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Lumberjacks and Weddingbelles," a musical presented by JUMP Company, 7 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$9 reserved tickets and \$6 general admission, www.jumpcompa

regard of music, dance, theater and song centered around the violin, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditor-um, Twin Falls, \$29 for adults and \$19 for students and children, 732 6288 or www.csi.edu/artsontour.

DEMERITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Buhl Rotary Club annual Spagnetti Dinner and Silent Auction, 5 to 7 p.m., Popplexell Elementary School, Buhl, 86 for adults, 84 for children guer 7-12, no cost for children under age 6 and 515 for a family of five members, proceeds to fund Boring Memorial Scholarship and Rotary exchange students, 543-4348.

543-4348. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and ne-host lunch, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberty Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3429.

LOASA Chapter of INPS monthly moeting, with topic: "Triat and Error with Native Plants in Your Garden." 7 p.m., Taylor building, Rm. 256, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, public welcome, 735-1205.

come, 735-1205.

Fallis District Annual Recognition Dinner, includes performance by the "Jones Family" and National Anthem sung by Russell McGowern, 6:30 p.m., ellowship and 7 p.m., dinner, Hankins LDS Chapel, 723 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, (donations to Camp Bradley showerhouse), 733-2067.

EDUCATION

Xavier Charter School monthly Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 771 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.

EXHIBITS

Sally Machils' "Books of a Talwan Autumn," 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Galiery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

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 commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.

Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
Minidoka County Planning and Zonling Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St. Rupert, 436-7180.
Bollevue Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E, Popiar, 786-2128.
Withherly School Board, 7 p.m., district effice, 141 Center St. W., 423-4170.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary and Hagerman High, school Gym: and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old gym in Bluh, no cost, 132:6475.

TOPS (Take Of Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weightless support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420:3823.

Fit and Fall Preof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Viendell, no cost, 737-5988.

Prestyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cest, 737-5988.

Pit and Pall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cest, 737-5988.

Ongolng exercise pregram for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Nedicial Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Jwin Fills, no cest, 737-7977.

Silver-Sneakers Filmess Pregram, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Nediciare beneficiaries unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, fwin Falls YMCA, 1751 Eitzbeth Bildv, no cest for Human insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Arthritis Walking Class, 51:15 of. 51:15 nm., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshnon St. N., Ywin Falls, no cest, 737-5988.

Oversator's Anonymous, 6, pm., 109 Seventh Ave. E., (red lag building with cannon), Jerone, 324-5019.

Celabrate Receiver, a place to learn life-attirming, healthy behaviors, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall t Yakims and Main, Filet, 734-0557.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and deutation, 7-310 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply).

HIRBITES AND CRAFTS.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

To list an event, submit the name of the event, a brief descrip-tion, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at strowne@maglovalley.com: by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.0.8ox 548, Nin Falls, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

FLORIDA Space shuttle Atlantis lands safely after 13-day mission

The space shuttle Atlantis landed safely at Kennedy Space Center in Florida Wednesday morning, completing a nearly glitch-free 13-day construction mission to the laternational Space Station. Statlon.

Station.

The seven-man crew delivered and installed the European-built Columbus laboratory module, underscoring the international

European-out Continuous Laboratory module, under-scoring the international contribution to the giant metal island floating 220 miles above Earth.

The importance of the mission "is beyond what we accomplished," said German astronaut Hans Schlegel, following the touchdown at 9:07 a.m. Eastern time.

Installation of the European lab serves as a role model for international cooperation," he said.

The landing, with shuttle commander Steve Frick at the controls went off without a litch, despite some concerns over a low-lying cloud hank over the central Florida coast.

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Rex Walhelm, an Air Force coloned making his second trip to the space station, said he was impressed by the sheer size of the station. "It's great to see how big the station is now," said Walhelm, who helped install a truss segment during his first mission in 2002. "It really gets your attention" when the station appears in the shuttle windshield before docking, he said, it takes elfort now to travel from one end of the station to the other, he added. Rex Walheim, an Air Force

OHIO McCain: Bush should

veto bill that bars harsh interrogation methods

YELLOW SPRINGS— Republican presidential can-didate John McCain said President Bush should veto a measure that would bar the CIA from using waterboard-ing and other harsh interro-gation methods on terror suspects.

agailo methods on terror suspects.

McCain voted against the bill, which would restrict the CIA to using only the 19 interrogation techniques listed in the Army field manual. His vote was controversial

Ilis vote was controversial because the namual probabilist waterboarding — a simulated drowning technique that McCain also opposes — yet McCain doesn't want the CAI bound by the manual and its prohibitions. McCain, who was tortured as a prisoner of war in Vetnam, is well-known for his opposition to waterboarding, which puts him at odds with the Bush administration.

"I knew I would be criti-cized for it," McCain told eized for it," McCain told reporters Wednesday in Ohio. "I think I can show my record is clear. I said there should be additional additional techniques allowed to other agencies of government as long as they were not" torture.

PAKISTAN Voters in northwest Pakistan throw out religious hard-liners

PESHAWAR — Fed up with olence and economic



Space shuttle Atlantis pilot Alan Poindexter looks over the shuttle after landing at the Kennedy Space Center in

Cape Canavral, Fis., Wednesday, [S hardship, voters in the deeply conservative north-west have thrown out the lesiamist parties that ruled this province for five years—a clear sign that Pakistanis are rejecting religious extremism in a region where al-Quida and the Taliban have sought refuge.

Instead, voters in turbulent North West Frontier Province, which barders Alghanistan, gave their support to secular parties that promised to pave the streets, create jobs and bring pence through dialogue and economic incentives to the extremists.

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CARCIMISTS.

That may conflict with U.S. pressure to steep up the flight against armed militants linked to al-Qalda and the Tailban.

They divided

Tallban.
"They didn't do anything for the people," Bokhari Shah, 65, said of the religious parties. "They have done nothing to help the people, and we are afraid to even come out from our homes because of all these bomb blasts."

MICHIGAN Girl slowly recovering after throwing herself over mom in shooting

DETROIT — Alexis
Goggins climbed aboard a
special tricycle and maneurered through hospital hallways, beginning the months
of physical therapy she needs
to recover from six gunshot
wounds.
To many pocule, the soft

To many people, the soft-spoken 7-year-old is a hero after she threw herself across her mother just as a gunma was about to shoot the woman in an SUV.

woman in an SUV.

"An angel is what I call her."
Seliethin Parker said of her daughter.
After more than two months in the hospital and six surgeries, Alexis was recently released. She returns twice a week for physical therapy. therapy.

The young girl bears several scars from the Dec. 2

shooting, including a long, thin surgical line stretching from one side of her hairline to the other. Her right eye, which was blinded in the attack, has also been removed.

LOUISIANA Strokes triple among middle-aged women

NEW ORLEANS — Strokes have tripled in recent years among middle-aged women in the U.S., an alarming trend doctors blame on the

trend doctors blame on the obesity epidemic.
Nearly 2 percent of women ages 35 to 54 reported suffering a stroke in the most recent federal health survey, from 1999 to 2004.
Only about half a percent did in the previous survey, from 1988 to 1994.
The percentage is small

because most strokes occur in older people. But the sudden spike in middle age and the reasons behind it are ominous, doctors said in research presented Wednesday at a medical conference.

It happened even though more women in the recent survey were on medicines to control their cholesterol and blood pressure — steps that lower the risk of stroke.

Women's waistlines are nearly two inches bigger than they were a decade earlier, and that bulge corresponds with the increase in strokes, researchers said.

strokes, researchers said. In addition, women's average body mass index, a commonly used measure of obe-sity, rose from 27 in the earli-er survey to 29. They also had higher blood sugar lev-

- compiled from wire reports

CORRECTIONS

Due to incorrect informa-tion provided to the Times-News, an article in Wednesday's edition incor-rectly identified a man interviewed at the scene of a house fire on Gardher Avenue as a brother of Stepan Kutran. Also, Kutran's first name was mis-snelled spelled.

An article in Wednesday's edition incorrectly described Twin Falls City Council action on the Idaho Power franchise fee. The fee will rise from \$1 per \$100 to \$3 in April.

An article in Tuesday's edi-

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tion incorrectly described legislation by flep. Donna Pence that would establish a process for appointing joint boards in school district consolidations. The proposal would have the state Superintendent of Public Instruction gather board members from each district, who would in turn select joint board members from their ranks.

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Also, the headline on the article could be read as saying that Pence advocates consolidation. Her bill deals

only with procedures for consolidation. The *Times-News* regrets the errors,

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home Tuesday without her boyfriend just as firefighters sprayed water over the last of the black smoke.

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Over the course of the next few hours, she gave varying accounts of where she and her boyfriend had been dur-ing the fire. Gorbenko first said she had sone to run errands that

had gone to run errands that afternoon and left Kutran with the children, the affi-davit says. She said she did not know where Kutran had

not know where square megone.
Police transported forbenks to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It was at that point, police said, that "Kutran arrived at the E.R. seeking medical treatment for (a) rash. Kutran was then take to the police station for questioning.

to the police station for ques-tioning.

Later at the police station, Gorbenko changed her story after police read her Miranda rights. She said she dropped her boyfriend off at the hos-pital for treatment of a stom-ach rash, and left both chil-dren in different rooms, at home. She also told police she attempted to have a babysiter watch the chil-dren. She said her two broth-

ers in Boise agreed to baby-sit, while the older child — Gorbenko's daughter from a previous relationship — was

Gorbenko's daughter from a previous relationship — was still in school.

But according to court records, both of Gorbenko's brothers told police they were never called about babysitting. Hospital officials also had no record of Kurran seeking medical attention on Tucsday, the police affidavit said.

said.
Gorbenko later told police
'she lied about Mr. Kutran's
whereabouts because she
iddn't want him to get into
trouble,' the affidavit says.
Kutran told police they left
the children at home alone
'on several different occasions.'

sions."
Investigators will determine what sparked the fire by next week. They say they found elgarettes and two spoons on the front porch that could have been used for narcoties, the affidavit could

said.

The couple battled poverty since arriving in Twin Falls. The state took custody of all three kids in April 2007 when both parents were charged with injury to a child.

After expensive to Twin Falls.

After moving to Twin Falls, Gorbenko obtained a job as a

certified nurse assistant at Curry Retirement Estate. Her husband who carries a green card and speaks broken English, however, had spotty employment. In October 2005, Gorbenko was caught stealing and the city prosecutor charged her with petit theft.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Harris ordered her into probation after she took responsibility for her crime and pleaded guilty.

"I made a mistake and it was a lesson for me," she

was a lesson for me," she added somewhat extrane-ously into a box on her guilty

ously into a box on her guilty plea form.

In February 2006, when asked about Gorbenko's financial situation, a doctor told the court she faced an expensive surgleal operation on her left shoulder. Her family was already on food stamps and had no source of incourse.

stamps and had no source of income.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had already selzed all three children from their previous home on Sparks Street and the family expected the children to be returned to them In Arril, court records show.

in April, court records show, In June, Gorbenko pleaded guilty to an amended charge

of keeping a disorderly house. Her boyfriend pleaded gulfly to the misdemeanor injury to a child. He remains on probation from that conviction, though court records provide little information about the incident.

Gorbenko at that time was earning a little more than \$1,000 per month, of which the five-member family spent \$595 on their home bills and rent.

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When the state returned their children to the home, a judge ordered the parents to reimburse state costs for temporary foster care.

temporary foster care.

By timoney was desperateby tight and the family didn't pay — at least not until Health and Wolfare sued them in August for more than \$1,000.

At that point, Kutran had a job, doubling their monthly income to \$2,000 and making the payments possible. It's unclear how long he kept he job. When he was arrested Tuesday evening he said he was unemployed.

The final financial blow came lan. 29 when St. Lakes Magic Valley sued for \$3,000 of unpaid medical bills.

Kutran agreed to have his Kutran agreed to have his

Kutran agreed to have his urine tested for narcotics.

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The sample has been sent to the state lab: Judge Smyser scheduled preliminary hear-ings for the couple

for Feb. 29.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241.







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Immigration

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Continued from page A1 in December, the organiza-tion hired immigration attor-ney Raul Laibrador, a state-legislator from Eagle, for advising, Labrador, who has done immigration law for more than a decade, has met twice with the IDA. He was paid but is not on a retainer, said Naerebout. said Nacrebout.

paid our is not on a retainer, said Nacrebout.

Thesa very good limitgration attorney and its his specialty, said Nacrebout. "So we hired him."

Both the IDA and Labrador say there is no conflict of interest for two reasons, immigration is a federal issue, not a state issue, and hes decided to recuse himself from any dairy-sponsored legislation. Labrador said he also received an opinion from the state's attorney general's office.

"The coalition is trying to help our Congressional dele-gation and develop a system that works," he said. "It's important to every industry in our country," Labrador said he's had clients in the Magic Valley, which has more dairies than any other region in the state. In November 2007, more than 100 illegal immigrants

than 100 illegal immigrants in the Twin Falls area were arrested by U.S. Border Patrol

arrested by U.S. Border Patrol agents investigating human smuggling on commercial bud lines.

The IDA efforts are in "developmental stages," Nacrebout said, He added that Labrador, who came recommended by several dairy owners, was hired to inform the organization and that its members understand the regulations and issues relatives.

ed to immigration reform.
Labrador referenced unsaticessful federal legislation that would have expanding the property of a guest worker program—currently for seasonal workers or sheep workers, he said—to workers at dairies, which operate year-round.
Still, it remains unclear how any policy change at the federal level, regardless of the IDA's involvement, could impact workers in Idaho and the Magic Valley because there isn't information tracking lilegal immigrants, said tlaho bepartment of Labor Spokesman Bob Fick.
"That's the problem with the entire debate of immigration from the standpoint of labor," he said, "There's no statistical information about, what exactly the circumstance is."

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Idaho's forests, and reports of

conflicts between livestock and big game herds are on the rise. Environmental groups say

Environmental groups say there aren't yet enough wolves to relinquish federal protections. Several organizations are preparing law-suits to block delisting, including Earthjustice, a California-based environmental group.

Doug Honnold is an Earthjustice lawyer in Bozeman, Mont, who said delisting is a political move to appense a few "hostile states."

appease a lew flostine states." "We're not at a legitimate recovery level," Honnold, sald. "We're going backward instead of forward." He has already filed suit against the government regarding the so-called 10() rule, which relaxes laws for killing wolves that attack dogs or livestock, and he is preparing to challenge delisting on behalf of at least a half-dozen groups, including the Sierra Club and Defenders of Wildlife. Meanwhile, states are

Defenders of Wildlife.
Meanwhile, states are
developing plans to take over
control of the specles. Idaho
will grant hunting permits in
areas where wolves are damaging big game populations
and harassing domestic livestock, as well as work to provide viewing opportunities



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where wolves are welcomed, according to the state's pre-liminary plan.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is expected to review the proposed plan at meetings in early March.

Matt Christensen may be

reached at 735-3243.

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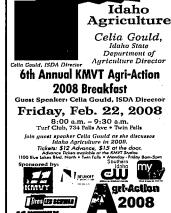
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Thursday, February 28 1:00-2:30 p.m. or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Shilo Inn Suites Hotel 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

POCATELLO Friday, February 29 1:00-2:30 p.m. or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Best Western Cottontree Inn 1415 Bench Road Pocatello, Idaho 83201



Congress, governors and other party leaders who are unpledged to either candidate. She leads in that category, 238-173, cutting Obama's overall margin to 89 delegates in the AP count.

Clinton needs landslide-size wins to erase Obama's delegate advantage

WASHINGTON — Demo-cratle Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton must win 57 percent of the remaining primary and caucus delegates to erase Barack Obama's lead, a daunting task requiring land-sidle-sized victories by a struggling presidential candi-date.

docume's victories in Wisconsin and Hawaii on Tuesday — his ninh and 10h in a row — left him with 1.178 pledged delegates won in primaries and caucuses in 7th Associated Press' count. Clinton has 1.024. Another 1.025 remain to be awarded, most of them in contests in 14 states, Guam and Puetro litco, it takes 2.025 to win the nomination. Further complicating

to win the nomination.
Further complicating
Clinton's challenge, Obama
appears particularly wellpositioned to win at least one

Missile



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of the remaining states with case. Mississippi, with a primary on March 11, fits a pattern of Southern states with large black populations that he was won handily, including South Carolina, Alabama. Georgia and Louisiana.

The rival campaigns maintain their own delegate counts, And while both agree Obama is the leader, they differ on

counts. And while both agree
Obama is the
leader, they differ on
the significance.
The only way in this system to amass delegates is to
win by big margins. Close

the Pentagon statement said.
"Nearly all of the debris will burn up on re-entry within 24-48 hours and the remaining debris should re-enter within 40 days," it said.

no. The use of the Navy mis-The use of the Navy mis-sile amounted to an unprecedented use of com-ponents of the Pentagon's missile defense system, designed to shoot down hostile ballistic missiles in



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speaks during a roundtable discussion at Grace's Grill, Tuesday in Parma, Ohlo.

races result in close delegate distribution," David Plouffe, Obama's compaign manager, told reporters in a conference

call.
"The only way she can do it is winning states like Ohio 65-35, Texas 65-35, Pennsylvania,

flight — not kill satellites.

The operation was so extraordinary, with such intense international publicity and political ramifications, that Defense Secretary Robert Gates — not a military commander — was to make the final decision to pull the trigger.

The government organized hazardous materials teams, under the code

teams, under the code name "Burnt Frost," to be flown to the site of any dan-



after addressing a rally Tuesday in

you know, 70-30, and you go on and on and on. Shed have to win pretry much all the states, even states where we're considered to have some strength," he added. Clinton's top aides said Plouffe was deliberately ry-ing to set unrealistically he expectations for the former first lady.

st lady, "We expect to do well in

gerous or otherwise sensitive debris that might land in the United States or elsewhere.

Also, six federal response groups that are positioned across the country by the Federal Emergency Management Agency have

Federal Emergency Management Agency have been alerted but not acti-vated, FEMA spokesman James McIntyre said, "These are purely precautionary and preparedness actions only," he said.

both those states," said Harold Ickes, speaking of Texas and Ohio, which hold primaries on March 4. "But 65 percent is a far reach and there is no expectation here that we're going to hit that number."

"We're in the neighborhood of about 75 delegates behind, that Is less that 3 percent of the total number of delegates who have been elected. We expect to narrow that gap

who have been elected. We expect to narrow that gap substantially by the end of this process," he added.

Obama's lead in delegates won at the ballet box is partially offset by Clinton's advantage among superdelegates — members of

in the AP count.
Superdelegates are free to shift allegiances. And Clinton's recent string of primary and cauctuses defeats coincides with a slow crosion of support among the same party leaders who established her as the front-runner months before the first votes were cast. were cast.

She has failed to add any since Super Tuesday on Feb. 5, while Obama is slowly gaining ground.

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Hecause the satellite was orbiting at a relatively low altitude at the time it was hit by the missile, debris will begin to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere. Immediately,

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been put out to hid, and
Marshall said they won't be
replaced right now. Home
visits will still be done, but
with fewer cars, Marshall
said, and staff will also track
mileage in their personal
vehicles.
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vehicles.

Local Head Start authorities are also working on a bid package to determine if a private company could pro-

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vide busing services and save the agency money, Marshall said,

said.

Cost cutting comes in the recent wake of a good grade that South Central Hand Start garnered from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. A single deliciency was cited by was cited by the federal agency: CSI staff didn't provide the colleges board with budget printons.

only verbal updates.

Trans IV buses in Twin Falls, which also contracts with CSI for its fiscal affairs, won't likely bid because its fleet isn't equipped with the type of seat belts required to transport 3 to 5-year-olds. Trans IV buses do have other types of belts on board, though, and makes at least 6,000 rides per year carrying kids in at least first grade

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from public schools to after school programs, said Lynn Baird, executive director of Twin Falls-based Trans IV

At least one local private company with special belts installed on its fleet would be game to bid, its owner said.

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States better prepared for health emegencies; more work ahead, officials say

ATLANTA — In the first report of its kind, U.S. health officials said the nation's states and elites made a strong effort to prepare for a flu pandemic, bioterrorism or other emergency health crises, but big challenges remain.

crises, but big challenges remain.
"I think in terms of effort and progress, an 'A," said Dr. Richard Besser of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, when asked to assign a letter grade.

"In terms of amount of work to be done, I would say that's absolutely enormous,"

he added.
It was the government's
first assessment of the payoff from its investment of
more than \$5 billion since
the terrorist attacks of 2001
to make the country better
prepared for a variety of
public health emergencies.
The report looked at the
staffing, laboratory capability and other resources of
state, local and territorial

health departments for han-dling bioterrorism or

other disasters.

The number of state and local health departments able to detect biological agents grew to 110 in 2007, up from 83 in 2002. Labs able to detect chemical agents increased to 47, from zero in 2001, the CDC found. All states are now doing year-round flu surveillance—an important measure if the bird flu virus in Asia mutates into a more dangerous form easily spread among people, unleashing a worldwide epidemic.

Information sharing

between labs and public health professionals has grown tremendously. And the count of Illness-investigating epidemiologists assigned to emergency response rose to 232 in 2006, from 115 in 2001.

'Clearly we are better able

to handle most public health events in this country today then we were in 2001, and hat's very good news," said Michael Osterholm, a University Of Minnesota infectious disease expert. Some of the bad news: Many states still do not have

enough epidemiologists, and 31 states said they're having trouble attracting qualified lab scientists. Laws need to be updated, and disease surveillance data exchange appears to be inadequate in at least 16 states.

CDC report: Idaho's emergency response better, could improve

BOISE — Federal money and old-fashloned practice have made Idaho better pre-pared to dead with a public health emergency, but the state could still improve, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednes-day.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday.

The state has conducted several emergency drills to test how the state Department of Health and Welfare and local health districts would respond to a pandemic flu outbreak, for instance, or the need to dispense special medicines to dispense special medicines to bundreds of thousands of people. Those drills earned high marks in the CDC report. But Idaho has yet to conduct in CDC approved drill on what to do in a bioterorism event or on how to communicate if Dot in the power grid and.

cate if both the power grid and land lines go down. And the

sates public health laboratory doesn't meet technology standards recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The public laboratory is charged with testing and confirming agents, such as E. coll bacteria, that threaten the public health.

that threaten the public health.

"We've come a long way hut there's still a long way left to go," state Health and Welfarespokesman. Tom Shanahan said.

The report is part of a national look at how states have improved their readiness for public health emergencies and the challenges those states still face. It was the government's list assessment of the payoff from its investment of more than 55 billion since the terrorist attacks of 2001 to make the country better payord for a variety of public health emergencies. Idahu's

share of the cash was more than \$44.5 million between the fiscal years 2002-2007. The state's health workers did take part in a binterrorism exercise, though it was a miltistate effort based in Oregon and may not have met the CDC criteria for the report, Shanahan said.

And the state laboratory is expected to get a new computer system this year, he said, in the meantime, the CDC has supplied Idaho with a temporary fix: computer software allowing Idaho stomputer system to transmit information to a CDC database. The new computer system, once installed, will make the information sharing much easier, Shanahan said.

An emergency dill to test the state's public health response when both power and land lines are down will happen sometime before this August, Shanahan said.

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Military jury convicts soldier of aggravated assault in death of Iraqi

By Sudhin Thanawala Associated Press writer

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WHEELER ARMY AIRFIELD.
Hawaii — A soldier who had been charged with murder in the shooting death of an unarmed Iraqi was convicted by a military Jury Wednesday of aggravated assault.

Spc. Christopher Shore, based in Hawaii, had insisted that his platoon leader ordered thirn to kill the Iraqi man on June 23 near Kirkuk and that he intensionally fired to miss.

Aggravated assault carries a maximum of eight years in prison, a dishonorable discharge and a drop to the Army's lowest pay grade.

distinonable discharge and a drop to the Army's lowest pay grade. Sentencing was set for later Wednesday. Shore had no visible reaction inside. He declined to comment after the wedlet and hugged friends and relatives outside the hearing room.

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Capt, James Leay, the prosecutor in the soldier's court-martial, had argued that duress was not a defense for murder, pointing to witness testimony that the victim was talking and moving before Shore fired his weapon.

"Everyone else wants to be back inside. They didn't want to be part of it," Capt, James Leary said. Although Shore may not have wanted to hurt he victim, Leary said, the decision to fire two shots at him was itself illegal.

Shore's lawyer, Mike Waddington, did not call the defendant to the stand.
"He argued that the prosecu-

tor had provided no physical or forensic evidence linking shore to the killing. No guns, bullets or other items were entered into evidence, and the Iraqihas not been identified by U.S. authorities.

Waddington alled the investigation sloppy, saying investigators initially went to the wrong house and excavated the wrong yard. Why would a young soldler stand there? he asked. Perhaps terot. He wouldn't have shot but for fear.

Shore, of Winder, Ga., said he fired at the man after platoon leader Sgt. 1st Class Trey Corrales of San Antonio ordered him to finish off the Iraqi, suspected of firing at a U.S. hellcopter.

Corrales, charged with pre-meditated murder, is to go or trial April 22.

Col. Donna Wright, presid.

meditated murder, is to go on trial April 22. Col. Donna Wright, presid-ing over Shore's trial, told jurors they could convict Shore of the murder charge, which is the equivalent of manslaughter, or of aggravat-ed assault, or they could find him innocent.

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him innocent.
Before his closing arguments, Waddington read testmony submitted by Ess
Ahmed, a translator with
shore's unit during the nid. He
used Ahmed's testimony to
argue that Shore acted under
pressure and had reason to
fear Corrales would attack him
fir he did not follow orders.
Ahmed said that the victim
was alive and talking after
Shore fired two rounds and
that the man was also afraid
Corrales would shoot him.
"Help me, by Christ's sake,"
Ahmed quoted the victim as
saying, He said the man also
declared before dying, "I am a
Christian, too."

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Pilots rescued after two Air Force planes crash off Gulf Coast of Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) —
Two fighter fets crashed into
the Gulf of Mexico during a
training mission Wednesday,
but the pilots ejected and
were later rescued, the Air Force sald

Eglin 'Air Force Base spokeswoman Shirley Pigott said the pilots were rescued Base

after their single-seat F-15C Eagles disappeared Wednesday afternoon of the Florida Panhandle, about 35 miles south of Tyndall Air Force Base. The Air Force has not determined if the planes col-lided. Weather in the area was clear.

EDITORIAL

Sum of the parts: A new idea for school consolidation

he consolidation of school districts has floundered in small-town Idaho mostly because of mutual suspicion over who will call the shots in the new, combined district. Now state Rep. Donna Pence. D-Gooding, has come up with a tactic to break through the wariness. the wariness.

the wariness.

Pence introduced legislation to create a board of trustees for consolidated districts as they transition into a new entity. Such a board could change its make

Our view:

State Rep. Donna Pence has devised a strategy for

breaking

through the

mistrust that

keeps rural

Idaho school

districts from

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rustees for consolidated districts as into a new entity. Such a board coul up after five years, Pence says.

Consolidation has been contentious in Idaho for decades. Among Pence's constituents, the Shoshone. Dietrich and Richfield school districts and the four districts in Gooding County have at various times had talks about consolidation, none of which has gone anywhere.

Last year, the Legislature offered financial incentives for school districts to consolidate. There have been few takers.

Under Pence's bill, two consolidated districts would be governed by a five-member board; three districts would have a seven-member board, and more than three could have up to nine members on a board.

The state superintendent of public instruction would oversee the process, but local officials and their constituents would still remain in control.

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Pence believes her bill is less about consolidation than about developing rust among the neighboring towns and districts. After a new, multi-district board is organized, then district boundaries would be drawn up — reversing conventional visidom about how the process would work.

"We really need the consolidation board," she said, "Ifs a way to ease the minds of the communities if they're going to come together."

Pence's legislation has some technical problems — whether, for example, representation on the consolidation board would be subject to the federal standard of one-person, one vote. But Pence has pledged to present a revised proposal to the House Education Committee next week.

It's a good start, and timely, Idaho simply can't afford 115 separate school districts, or tolerate mediocrity in education, anymore.

And there's no way to give 251,712 public school students in the state the same educational opportunities if taxpayers must bankroll redundant school administrators and subsidize parallel infrastructure in adjacent districts.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Curve on Highway 50 should be dealt with

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To begin with, I want to say I am not blaming anyone for my son's death. He was killed Oct. 11, 2007, in a car accident on that bad curve at 3900 N. Highway 50.

Thank the Lord, he was asleep in the back seat of the car when It happened. He was thrown through the back window and landed on the highway when a semi-truck ran over him. We were told his body was so torn up he had to be cremated. It was no one's fault that it happened, but I'm won-dering if somehow that curve could be made safer with signs or something to prevent more accidents. I've heard there has been several injuries and deaths on that same curve before and after our son's death. Have written a letter to the Department of Transportation asking if anything could be done to make that curve safer.

am definitely not accusing the Department of Transportation for any wrongdoing. It does a won-deful job and we appreci-ate it.

wrongdoing. It does a wonderful job and we appreciate it.

I keep in touch with the other occupant and always tell them to never blame themselves. It's one of those things that happens and no ne is to blame. They will always deal with physical and emotional pain. There was no drugs or alcohol involved: It just happened. I have also communicated with the semi-truck driver and told him never to blame himself. It all happened so fast, there was nothing he could do. Bless his heart If he will always be emotionally disturbed, too. The coroner, funeral home and law officers were all so kind and sympathetic to us, and we thank them so much for all their help. In memory of Billy Ray Paddey It, from his parents. SHRLEF PADLEY BILL PADLEY BILL PADLEY.

Why Hillary can't seal the deal

Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama face opposite challenges in pursuing the Democratic nomination. Clinton's is to find the compelling narrative to complement the laundry is — and I say this as a fan of laundry lists. Obama's is to find the way to better knit together inspiration and policy.



RUTH MARCUS

Clinton's is the harder task, Climons is the harder task, and right now her campaign is not only failing at it but going about it in exactly the wrong way. The Ohama campaign, after wallowing in New Agesy—dare I say Oprah-esque? — language, is taking the first unsteady steps toward holstering rhetoric with specifies. I tend to come away from Climon specches impressed,

oric with specifics.

I tend to come away from Clinton speeches impressed, by the breatth and depth of her knowledge, the intelligence of her proposals, the subtle way she has—despite the pull-to-the-extremes temptations of a nomination battle—tried to pressrve her options for the presidency.

Granted, a Clinton speech can seem like a Ginzu knife infomercials increased Pell grants! Billions for green-cold ar jobs But wait, that's not all. We'll have a government blogging team?

An a Clinton event in finitiation of the infrastructure with long-term bond financing. Not exactly a 'yes, we can' moment.

"People say to me all the time, 'You're so specific My don't you just come and a give us one of those great rhetorical Bourstone and gree everybody all whooped up" she acknowledged in

everybody all whooped up? she acknowledged in

she acknowledged in Manassas.
But getting voters "whooped up" is essential to winning — and it still eludes Clinton. The reason ber misty moment resonated with New Hampshire voters was not just that they saw the real person behind the carefully constructed defens-



Road to the White House

Delegates still needed to secure the Democratic and Republican presidential nom 710: Barack Obama 780: Hillary Clinton 273: John McCain 974: Mike Huckabee

— they saw a real person to cared about their prob-

lems.
In the weeks since, the In the weeks since, the Clinton campaign has squandered that success, playing into voters' precon-ceptions of the win-at-any-cost Clinton machine.

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been chumps is not a winning message.
For his part, Obama's test is to fold some substance into the souffle without having it collapse. This should not be too hard: Everything in his blography suggests that Obama is an intelligent, thoughful polity-maker as well as a gifted politician. His would not be a clueless, "What do we do now?" presidency.

The Clinton campaign is misreading what Democratic voters want. Voters aren't foolish or naive; if anything,

sometimes they are more cynical than is warranted about politics and politicians. Still, they are responding to Obama because of a yearning to believe in something. Telling them they've been chumps is not a winning message.

But Obama has so far been aggressively dismissive of campaigning by position paper. Therebody's got a 10-joint plan on everything, he says. Yes, but those plans matter. No one expects them to be submitted verbalum to Congress, but they refiect judgments and tradeoffs presidents must make. Clinton and John McCain, the presumptive Republican nominee, have seized on this apparent allergy to specifics. "My opponent gives speeches, I offer solutions." Clinton gibed, Obama's speeches, McCain said, "have been singularly lacking in sub-

ularly lacking in sub-

And so, the Obama cam-paign has been, of late,

handling out copies of its economic plan — 47 pages of, guess what, 10-point plans. This is going to be a speech that is a little more detailed." Obanas said as he outlined his economic policy at a General Motors plant in Wisconsin last week. "It's going to be a little bit longer, with not too many applause lines."
Good, A little less applause

lines."
Good, A little less applause could be healthy for Obama, who's heen sounding awfully cocky. If he wins the normation, he should write thank-you notes to Clinton and McCain.

Ruth Marcus is a member of the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

Plant debacle unfairly tars reputation of cattlemen

I or over a century, Idaho cattle familles have been providing high-quality beef products to consumers at home and, in recent decades, to markets abroad. With the exception of a few large operations in southern Idaho, most of those in the Idaho livestock industry are small, Independently owned ranch or, feedlot operations. Cattle are raised in every county in the state; in Idaho, cattle out-number people.

raised in every county in the state: in idaho, cattle outnumber people.

The recent U.S.
Department of Agriculture
Class il recall of beef from a processing plant in
California has brought the U.S. beef industry into the spotlight. The handling of the animals at the California plant was deplorable.

Furthermore, occurrences like these make it difficult for he wast majority of cattle farmers and nanchers in idaho and other states who strictly adhere to regulations designed to preserve food safety.

The decision to issue a recali was the right one. Done out of precaution (a Class II recall is due to a remote probability that the beef being recalled would cause adverse health effects if consumed), this type of recall is just one of the many



safeguards that the USDA employs to prevent food-borne disease. There are in-plant procedures as well as prohibitions against non-ambulatory cattle in the food

prohibitions against nonambulatory cattle in the food
supply.
All of these regulations
and procedures are in place
for many reasons.
Safety of the food supply is
obvious and paramount.
Other considerations include
retention of and improved
access to foreign markets.
As a member of both the
Senate Agriculture
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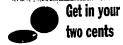
ment safeguards and sci-ence-based food safety prac-

tices.
Raising cattle has been a matter of immense pride for many families for multiple generations, not to mention the economy and individual livelihoods. individual livelihoods. Idaho cattlemen have a long tradition of respect for their animals and the mission of providing healthy and safe beef to consumers. Most beef cows in Idaho are raised on open pasture and, with over two-thirds of Idaho's land owned by the state or the federal governments, most cattle spend at least part of their lives on public rangeland. Idaho cattle farmers and

ranchers have Invested much of their own money in safety research and education, developing extensive best practices for beef processing and safety. In 2007, the beef/livestock industry comprised 21 percent of Idaho total agriculture industry and represents bilitions of dollars in our state's economy.

lions of unines are economy.
Idaho's beef industry is a vibrant source of income for many families and helps define many Idaho communities. I will continue to support beef producers and eat idaho beef with pride.

Mike Crapo, a Republicar epresents Idaho in the U.S.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Creationism is not proper science

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On Feb. 9, your newspaper covered the
evolution/creationism controversy. While it is the
medials job to report current events and issues, I fear
lending public exposure to
creationists such as Ken
Ham will (1) further confuse
accientifically undera scientifically under-informed public and (2) risk elevating superstition to become, erroneously, a legitimate alternative to

regumate anternative to proper science.

The revolutionary aspect of Charles Darwin's idea wasn't that it was the first to suggest biological life undergoes change over time. What he did was forwalter the first hospital and the second that he did was forwalter the first problem. mulate the first working mechanism by which life evolves; natural selection. And what is that? In a nutshell, natural selection is the non-random survival of randomly varying traits. We understand an organism's genetic structure dictates just what these traits will be. All organisms have a numher of random mutations within their genes. These mutations may or may not help the organism survive in its particular environ-

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ment. Those whose traits easily in their given envi-ronment will live to produce more offspring than those who are lacking. By this process, some traits are this process, some traits are not — causing numerous tiny adjustments in a species' genetic pool. Given enough time, the quantity of small changes accruing in a population may or may not result in larger post. not result in larger, more obvious departures from the common traits of that species' ancestors.
Like all scientific princi-

ples, evolution is mum on ethical implications. Natural selection simply provides an accurate e nation for events such a speciation, extinctions and variation within biological communities. To see intelli-gent people close their minds because the evidence contradicts their favorite contradicts their favorite myth is dishcartening. To be told evolutionary theory is responsible for genocide, slavery and societal immorality is preposterous. Remember, it is the use

of evidence, not catch phrases or emotional appeals, that distinguishes proper scientists from a group with an agenda.
MATTHEW V. LEHMAN Twin Falls

Too many taxes added onto daily necessities

More taxes for the city! The city of Twin Falls is wanting to place an Increased franchise tax on Increased franchise tax on Idaho Power in order to improve roads. Every time the city places a franchise tax on utilities, they are really taxing the citizens. A franchise tax is not paid by the utility, it passes it along to the customer.

My property tax went up.

to the customer.
My property tax went up
substantially this past year.
Even though we got a larger
homeowner exemption, the
tax still went higher. I pay
property tax, federal and
state tax, sales tax on everystate (ax, sales tax on every-thing I purchase and a huge gas tax. I pay a franchise tax on all my phone, fuel and electricity. I cannot pass my tax burden on to anyone tax burden on to anyone else. So, in reality, I pay more property tax, more tax at the grocery store due to the increase in groceries, and I will pay more for utilities due to the franchise

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bang for your crime-fight-ing buck, you wouldn't spend It on a private prison. Nor would you slash drug

"Butch" Otter's game plan ... Idaho has 1,128 more

inmates than prison beds ... and it's projected the state will need another 2,000

will need another 2,000 beds within five years. So Olter wants to engage a private company, such as Corrections Corp. of America, to build a new prison. Paying them to house our immates is cheared on the paying a private prison paying the paying a private prison 29.5 percent more than they would have spent building.

would have spent building would have spent putting it themselves. Although Otter's chal-lenged those figures, these cost estimates may be con-servative because they don't factor in a profit mar-

gin.
And who has leverage down the road? Since Idaho spends less than 42 other states on housing its inmates, the private prison owners could boost profits by threatening to throw Idaho's immates out — and beingling some other state's

bringing some other state's prisoners in. That's precisely the tactle CCA is using

against Colorado ...

against Colorado ...
Idaho takes about three
or four years to design and
construct a prison; a private
company can do it in half
the time. But you don't have
to wait to get results —
fewer crimes, less recidivism and avoided prison
costs — from drug treat-

- from drug trea ent, counseling and edu-

Every dollar spent on drug courts nets \$2.80 i these social dividends.

For prison drug pro-rams, it's \$4.88. Prison

grams, its \$4.80. PTISOn education yields \$11 and community based drug treatment generates \$17.50. If you spend a dollar on intensive behavioral therapy, you may get \$98 back. Yet Otter slashed the

Office of Drug Policy's budget from \$25 million to

offender treatment pro

Vet that's Gov. C.L.

By Obama's own moral standards, he fails

ASHINGTON — It's hard not to be daz-zled by Barack Obarna. At tife 2004 Democratic convention, he visited with Newsweek visited with Newstock reporters and editors, including me. I came away deeply impressed by his intelligence, his forceful lanintelligence, his forceful lan-guage and his apparent will-ingness to take positions that seemed to rise above narrow partisanship. Obama has become the Democratic presidential front-runner, precisely because countless millions have formed a simi lar opinion. It is, I now think, mistaken.

As a lournalist. I harboi serious doubt about each of the likely nominees. But with Sens. Hillary Clinton and John McCain, I feel that I'm dealing with known quanti-ties. They've been in the public arena for years; their views, values and tempera-ments have received enormous scritiny. By contra-newcomer Obama is lare newcomer Obama is largely a stage presence defined mostly by his powerful rhet-oric. The trouble, at least for me, is the huge and decep-tive gap between his capti-vating oratory and his actual views. ewa. The subtext of Ohama's

campaign is that his own life narrative — to become the first African-American presihist African-American presi-dent, a huge milestone in the nation's journey from slavery — can serve as a metaphor for other political stalemates. Great impasses can be bro-ken with sufficient good will, intelligence and energy. "It's

intelligence and energy. Tits not about rich versus poor; young versus old; and it is not about black versus white," he says. Along with millions of others, I find this a powerful appeal.

But on inspection, the metaphor is a mirage, Repudlating racism is not a magic cure-all for the nation's ills. It requires independent ideas, and Obama has few. If you examine his agenda, it is completely ordinary, highly partisan, not candid and mostly unresponsive to many pressing sponsive to many pressing national problems.

By Obama's own moral standards, Obama fails, Americans "are thred of hearing promises made and 10 ing promises made and 10-point plans proposed in the heat of a campaign only to have nothing change," he recently said. Shortly there-after, he outlined an eco-nomic plan of at least 12 points that, among other things, would: • Provide a \$1,000 tax cut for most they carrier families.

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for most two-earner families (\$500 for singles).

Create a \$4,000 refund-able tuition tax credit for every year of college.

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"green energy sector." Whatever one thinks of whatever one thinks of these ldeas, they're standard goodle-bag politics; something for everyone. They're so similar to many Clinton proposals that her campolign but out a news release accussing him of plagfartzing. With eaking budget deficits and the costs of Obarma's "universal health plan." the odds of enacting his full package are slim.

A favorite Obarnal Ines that he will ell' "the American people not just what they want to hear, but what we need to know." Well, he hasn't so far.

he hasn't so far. Consider the retiring baby

hoomers. A truth-telling

Obama might say: "Spending for retirees — mainly Social for retirees — mainly Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — is already nearly half the federal budget. Unless we curb these rising costs, we will crush our chil dren with higher taxes. Reflecting longer life expectancles, we should expectancles, we should gradually raise the eligibility ages for these programs and trim benefits for wealthier retirees. Both Democrats and Republicans are to blame for inaction. Walting longer will only worsen the problem." Instead, Obama pledges

Instead, Obama pledges not to raise the retirement age and to "protect Social Security benefits for current and future beneficiaries." This isn't "change"; it's sanc-tification of the status quo.

He would also exempt all He would also exempt all retirees making less than \$50,000 annually from lacome tax. By his math, that would provide average tax relief of \$1,400 to 7 million rettrees — shifting more of the tax burden onto younger workers. Obama's main proposal for Social Security is to the tax burden onto younger and the shifting more of the tax burden onto younger the shifting that the shifting the shifting that the shifting the shifting that the shifting that the shifting that the shifting the shifting that the shifting tha raise the payroll tax beyond the present \$102,000 ceiling. Political candidates rou-

I rointeal candidates rou-tinely indulge in exaggera-tion, pandering, inconsisten-cy and self-serving obscurity. Clinton and McCain do. The reason for holding Obama to a higher standard is that it's his standard and also his ns sandard and also his campaign's central theme. He has run on the vague promise of "change." but on issue after issue — immigraissue after issue — immigra-tion, the economy, global warming — he has offered boilerplate policies that evade the underlying causes of the stalemates. These Issues remain contentions because they involve real conflicts or differences of

The contrast between his broad rhetoric and his nar-row agenda is stark, and yet the press corps — preoccu-pied with the political "horse race" — has treated his invo-cation of "change" as a seri-ous idea rather than a shalous idea rather than a shal-low campaign slogan. He seems to have hypnotized much of the medla and the public with his eloquence and the symbolism of his life story. The result is a mass delusion that Obania is forthrightly engaging the nation's major problems when, so far, he isn't.

Newsweek columnist Robert J. Samuelson writes about economics.



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OTHER VIEWS Here's what other the answer A hill to study me effectiveness of pre-K is dead for this legislative ses-sion.

Son Stan Bastian R. Eagle, wrote up a simple proposal. He wanted to run proposal. He wanted to run a three-year study of pre-K, limited to the 22 Idaho preschools and day-care centers that already particl-pate in a voluntary rating

Sounds straightforward Sounds straightforward, but Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Huston, has held the bill in her Senate Health and Welfare Committee. That's a mistake.

isiake. Committee chairs have every prerogative to set their agenda — but they should be sensitive to the agenda of ordinary agenda of ordinary Idahoans. For many work-ing Idaho families, day care or preschool is not a matter of cholee, but a matter of necessity. The quality of day cares and preschools is important to Idahoans and it deserves a

... A bipartisan group of legislators proposes letting judges waive the mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenders that are overburdening prisons ... at great cost to you, and the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman has this reaction: "It's not going to pass." Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, has the power to see to it, too. If the bill introduced in the House Itdiciary Committee ... passes the House, Darrington can make sure it s never seen again. Meanwhile, taxpayers will continue to finance more prison cells to house people who could be treated for addiction and put under supervision outside a penitentiary Darrington ... is correct in saying the bill. ... is 'the first step to break down our sentenicing Juss."

Of course, breaking down those laws is precisely what former Gov. Phil Batt asked legislators to do after he conducted his own investigation of Idaho's swelling incarceration rate. He wrote in 2000 that Judges, prosecutors, correction officers and school officials told him "almost unanimously" that Idaho was putting people in prison for too long... One need his take discreption of the problem is drug addiction... What such locked in penalite do is take discreption of the prosecutors, who dece what charges defendants will be charged defendants will be charged defendants will be charged closer review. Bastian said his pliot

study carried a modest price tag of \$100,000. Eventually, he said, he could envision the state awarding some \$5 million to convision the salar awarding some \$5 million to preschools and day education programs, through its idailo Child Care Program that helps low-income familles pay for pre-K.

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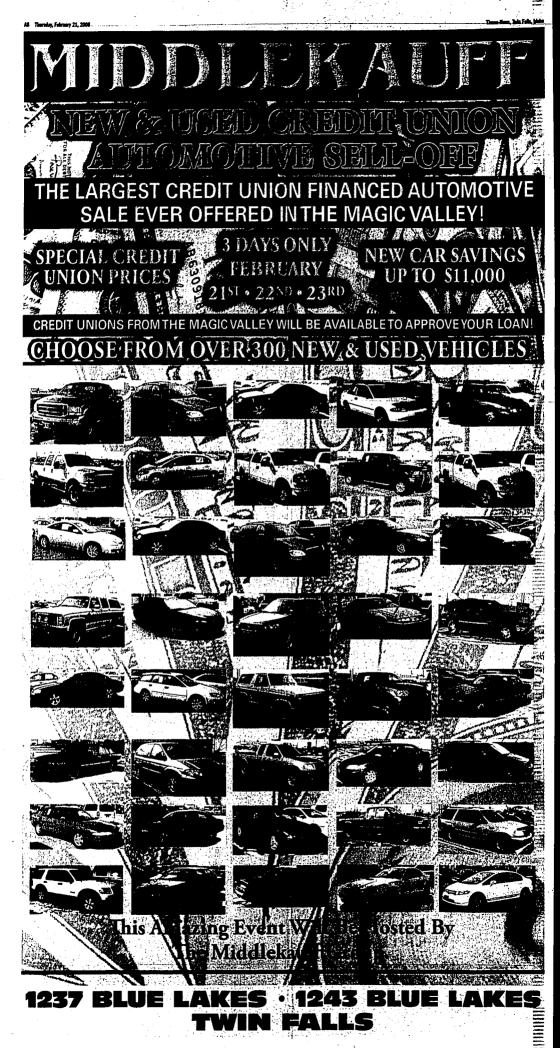
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North side jail to cost \$18.9M

GODING — Building a regional jail would cost north side counties \$18.9 million, county officials were told Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in Gooding.

That figure does not include the cost of purchasing the five acres of land the jail would sit on, Rocky Mountain Corrections researchers determined after a sevenmonth feasibility study.

But presenters harped on the costs to Lincoln, Camas, lerome and Gooding counties of not building a regional jail.

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The Jail, which would be shaped like a dumbbell — with cells at either end — could accommodate 250 beds. That should be enough to hold projected inmate populations for 20 years, presenters said.

Researchers say a regional jail would uitimately prove more cost-effective, overall, than each Individual county building its own jail.

Delegates sent from each of the four participating counties to the Gooding meeting agreed to haul the proposal back home to their respective board of commissioners to discuss how to proceed.

Cassidy Friedman and Mary Hanson contributed to this report.

Tom Mikesell announces bid . to retain seat on commission

By Nate Poppino Times-News write:

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom

Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell announced Wednesday he plans to run for a third term, competing again for the commissions District 2 seat.

Citing efforts to make the county run more efficiently and his involvement on local boards for everything from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center to Region IV Economic Development, he said he thinks he has done a great service for the county and will continue to do so.

'I think the county's more conomically viable," said Mikesell. "Business is moving forward, and I think." I've done a pretty good joh." First elected in 2002, Mikesell has served one two-year term and one four-year term, and will compete for another two-year term.

Commission terms are staggered to prevent the entire
board from changing at
once.

During his time in office,
Mikesell became a strong
backer of the deal that sold
the then-county-owned hospital to St. Luke's Health
System, and weighed in
on issues from a Southern Idaho
Regional Communications
Center funding dispute to,
the ongoing revision of the
county's comprehensive
plan. He declined to speculate on public opinion of his
work, saying he's always welcomed people to bring their
problems to him and that
he Illearn that opinion at the
polls in November.

"The voters will tell me
how well I did or didn't do,'
he said...
Voters will also decide who
gets fellow Republican
Commissioner Terry
Kramer's District I seat and
the sheriffs and prosecutor's
posts now held by independent Wayne Tousley and
Republican
Grant Loebs,
respectively.

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Brenda Geesey of Twin Fall's looks through a telescope on the second floor Starg total lunar eclipse was visible in its early stages but was later blocked by clouds. mini minimum. or Stargazer's Deck of the Herrett Museum Wednesday night in Twin Falls. A

Clouds make lunar eclipse fans wait till 2011

Times-News correspondent

The winter weather of the Magic Valley prevented local residents from seeing alunar eclipse, at least in its totality, Wednesday night. The moon, which appeared fuzzy behind the clouds, attracted about 60 people to the Centennial Observatory at the Hernett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

People of all ages wandered and waited, hoping for the clouds to disperse, expecting to watch our planet block the sun from the moon until its only light was reflected from Earth.

"Its times like these that I have to wax philosophical," said I lerrent Center observatory manager Chris Anderson. "There will be other eclipses, and they occur all over the world about every six months."

Hurricane season comes every year, but celestal phenomena, while more precisely predictable, require patience. "Eclipse season next February will be

somewhat similar," Anderson said, "but the next full eclipse observable in Southern Idaho won't happen until

Southern Idaho won't happen until 2011.

People were able to view the eclipse on computer monitors from a stellite feed, but for most of the evening they were looking at the glant telescope rather than through it. Andersan took time to give a brief tecture on the Flat Earth Society — which still exists — and the methods Aristotle used to determine that Earth is, in fact, round. About then, Mars broke through the clouds. It didn't look like the Angry Ited Planet, more like a radioactive dime, but it allowed everyone to use the telescope and attracted several children who had been disappointed by the cloud cover.

Among the crowd was Jerome resident Stephanic Atkinson, who has taken her kids to the observatory for previous events. "It's just a natural inquisitiveness and curiosity about the natural world, Plus, my kids usually get extra credit, which I think is good for

teachers to do, because I don't think a lot of people realize we have this outlet Chris Anderson's favorite word is

"syzyky" — basically the alignment of three or more celestial bodies — and while bappy to discuss it in minute detail, he welcomes curiosity about the sky from people who don't think about these things everyday. He explained that the observatory functions as a reminder.
"You could look at this building," he

"You could look at this building," he said, "and wonder what it is, but with the silver dome on top — it's like an astronomy billhoard telling people that there's a place in this town where you can watch the stars."

After the crowd dispersed, so did the clouds, "Well, now that everyone's gone," Anderson said at about 94.5 p.m., "it's looking pretty good. We missed totality, but now that were out of the clouds, it's quite clear. We have a few dichards still here. We're looking at Saturn now, and the rings are quite distinct."

IDWR offers aquifer management plan

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

BOISE — Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, wasn't shy Wednesday when the chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee asked if there were questions regarding a water management plan update. "Oh punds"

water management pautipidate.
"Oh yeah," answered a smilling Coher.
An advisory committee made up of various water stakeholders is asking the Legislature to spend \$7.4 million to address current water needs. \$1 million for recharge efforts; \$5 million for recharge efforts; \$5 million for reducing water use in different ways, including buy-outs; and \$1.4 million to study whether the Mindoka Dam can be lifted.

The advisory committee

and \$1.4 minion to study whether the Minidoka Dam can be lifted.

The advisory committee was created by the 2006 Legislature to make recom-mendations for the Eastern



Snake Plain Aquifer A final report is expected in 2009.
Coiner fired almost a dozen questions at tdaho bepartment of Water Resources officials and lonathan Bartsch, consultant or CDR Associates, primarily asking what the state's return on investment would be.
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been subject to debate.
But Coiner, who sits on the
Twin Falls Canal Company
board of directors, wanted
more statisties, including how
much water could be saved
with the voluntary changes
and the construction costs
relate to lifting the dam.
"What are you going to get
out of it?" he asked. "There's
no numbers there. There's no
actual quantification."
Bartsch and IDWR officials
said that the advisory committee has made informal
estimates, reviewed policies
in other states but the project
remains." a work in progress."
"We don't know what it's
going to bring," Bartsch said
of the SS million to reduce
water demand. But he noted:
"These elements fit square in
our goals and objectives."
Coiner said the supports the
concept of lifting the dam, but
the wants to be sure the costs
will be addressed.
IDWR Administrator Hal

Anderson said that the Bureau of Reclamation, which owns the dam, has estimated construction could cost between \$100 million and \$300 million. Sen, Dean Cameron, Brupert, who also is co-chairman of the state's joint hudgeling panel, said the \$1.4 million study being requested would fikely nothing the toss that Colner was requesting. The apportunity is now, not five years from mow of 10 years from mow of 10 years from mow and will known Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water

Said:
Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, who was sitting in the audience, said after the meeting that Coiner's questions were legitimate.
"It wasn't to throw cold water and say, this is a bad idea," he said. "He's interested in doing more than a study, is what I heard, but he wants to know who's going to pay for this."

Senate panel backs real estate sales price disclosure

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Property buyers would be forced to tell Idaho's county assessors what they paid for residential real estate under a bill passed Wednesday by a Senate committee. The measure alms to help assessors more accurately tax homes and land in the state's volatile real estate environment.

ment.
The Senate Local
Government and Taxation
Committee approved the
measure 5-3 over the objections of real estate agents

and state builders associa-

and state builders associations.

Those groups argued that
mandatory disclosure could
iead to transfer taxes and
unfairly muscle in on turt
controlled by multiple listing
services, the private database
es that allow real estate brokers to share information.

But county officials who
backed the measure say
valuing homes or land for tox
purposes has grown increasingly difficult, in part
because some real estate
agents encourage clients not
to provide sales prices evenon a voluntary basis. Limited
information and faulty valu-

ations have led to contentious county hearings where many residents protest their tax assessments. Valley County Commissioner Frank Eld told the committee. Last year, for instance, owners of about 3,000 of 25,000 parcels in Valley County appealed their assessments, he sald. "The system is broken," the system is broken, Eld sald. Almost every appellant was amazed at how little information we had to use. Sen, Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, and House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, cospon-

sored the measure, which now goes to the full Senate. This is the first time such a bill has cleared a committee in nearly two decades, Jaquet said

in nearly two decades, Jaquet said.

Under the bill, sale price disclosure requirements would apply to buyers of single-family residences, residential townhouses and residential condominium units, plus duplexes. Ediplexes and fourplexes. Commercial property is excluded.

Sales prices wouldn't become public any public official with obreaks confidentiality could face a \$1,000 civil penalty.

Local teams race for a good cause

Race to Safety raises funds for helmets, car seats

By Nicole Swafford mos-News correspondent

The soft whir of engines filled the air as racers maneuvered their go-carts through a tire-lined race-

Though the 4th annual Though the 4th annual Race to Safety at NazzKart In Twin Falls was a fundraiser for Safe Kids of Magic Valley: the spirit of competition ran high competition ran high among competitors. Businesses, including the Times-News, sponsored teams that battled through eight heats dur-ing the evening to claim the coveted first-place borth. berth.

"That was intense," said Mark Calley of Twin Falls, Mark Calley of twin rails, as he reilinquished his go-cart. "It doesn't get any better than helping out the community and quenching my need for speed. This is a cool event."

speed, This is a con-event."
Though the exact amount raised will not be finalized until later this week, it is estimated at about \$10,000, said Page Geske, founder of the Race to Safety, All proceeds from the event will be given to Safe Kids of Magic Valley to purchase bike helmets and car seats, fur-thering the safety of chil-dren throughout the val-ley.

dren throughout the val-ley.

The idea originally came about by acknowl-edging the need to further child safety in the area, Geske sald. When the Modern Woodmen of America approached her with \$2,500 in matching funds for a charity fundralser, she began searching for an opportunity. Knowing that Twin Falls harbors a large racing community, she came up with the idea to host a go-cart tournament.

cart tournament.

"It's turned out to be a great community event and we have a lot of great partners who help us out." Geske said.

This year's competition was whittled away and dominated by team Latham Motorsports. Three of its four members took first place in their respective heats. However, Bobby Latham, No. 3, who claimed victory of the Magic Valley Speedway's Pepsi Premier Track Championship in 2006, was only able to muster a second-place finish for his team's average. In spite of his time, Latham said, "It is a good time." Latham said, "It is a good chartly event for the community and a fun night of racing at the same time."

A helmet trophy was passed on from Skuzza Drywall, champions of last year's race, to Latham Motorsports in honor of he team's victory.

"Overall, I think the event was a great success," said Nazzkatt manager Homer Japines.

"People from the community really came together to benefit the kids, which is what the night was all about," he said.

Marjorie J. Newman

JEROME — Marjorie J. Newman, 86, of Jerome, passed away Wednesday, Feb.

Kathryn Nea



Kathryn see lla King. She was the sixth of seven chil-She attended schools in was the skth of seven chil-dren. She attended schools in Jerome and gradunted as salutatorian from Jerome High School in 1939. She worked at Tingwall's Department Store for a time until she married H. Thornas Newman on May 21, 1943, in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived and farmed northeast of Jerome until their deaths, She was an active member of The was an active member of Th Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings, including Young Women leader, Relief Society president and teacher of the spiritual living lesson in Relief Society for

lesson in Relief Society for many years. She and her husband served in the Bolse Idaho Temple from its dedication until 1988, when they served a mission in the California Fresno Mission in Merced, Califa. to the Hunong and Laotian people. She was a loving and dedicated home-maker. She enjoyed canning, cooking and was an accom-plished seamstress, sewing plished seamstress, sewing dresses for her children and grandchildren. She was an avid reader and journal writer. She had a quiet nature and quick wit that was enjoyed and appreciated by enjoyed and app all who knew her



Jerome, Sharyn (Denny) Thurston of Meridian, Kerry Jerome, Sharyn (Denny) Thurston of Merdidan, Kerry (Dave) Randall of Jerome and Ianell (Byce) Berry of Sandy, Utah; 26 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, H. Thomas New-man in December 2007; her parents; and her borothers, Harold Folkman, Feneth Folkman and Robert Folkman and and Robert Folkman: and sis ters. Catherine Crouch and Miriam Burdette

Miriam Burdette.
The family would like to thank Dr. Sugden and staff, Idaho Home Health and Hospice and also her granddaughter, Rhonda Randall, for her care in her final

months.

A service will be held at 10
a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the
Jerome Idaho LDS Stake
Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive,
with Bishop Dave Davis officiating.
Visitation will be held from

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour prior to the service at the church, Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Warren Paul Crane

RUPERT — Warren Paul Crane, a 49-year-old resident of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2008, at his

home.
Warren was born Jan. 17, 1959, to Paul George and LaVleve Monson Crane in Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School and attended two years

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High 5c and attended two years of college, tune 4, he

1981, he married the love of his life, Sara Duncan in the Salt Lake City Temple. Warren was devoted to hard work, church service and his family. As a son of original homesteaders, he farmed homesteaders, he farmed and hauled milk for Kraft

and hauled milk for Kraft Foods. At the time of his death, he was the CFO for Wynn Dewsnup. He was a wonderful father and considered it his favorite and most rewarding Job.

Warren was a member of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Missourl Independence Mission from 1978 to 1980. His church callings included serving as a scoutmaster for several years, elder's quorum president and as a member of the Acceptula 18 Ward blsoppric. Acequia 1st Ward bishopric

Accquia 1st Ward bishopric. At the time of his passing, he was serving as a member of the high council of the Rupert Idaho Stake. Warren belonged to the 'Crane Family Club,' where love and laughter was always present. He and Sara were examples to everyone as they

continued courting through-out their marriage. He loved paint-balling and playing basketball with his sons and teasing and doting on his daughters. He enJoyed histo-ry and planned vacations to historical places. He also loved a challenge and was a great conversationalist. Warren is survived by his

great conversationalist.
Warren is survived by his
wife, Sara; children, Everett
Paul (Brittany) Crane of
Rexburg, Stanton Duncan
Crane of Rupert, Sterling
Warren Crane of Rexburg,
Alisha Crane (Nathan) Kirk of
Twin Falls, and Jaclyn Crane
and Victoria Crane, both of
Rupert; and siblings, Marilyn
(Weston) Hawkes, Ruth
(David) Hansen and Roger
(Marcia) Crane. He was preceded in death by his parents
and sister, Janet (Russell)
Bair.

Bair.
The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Acequia LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop James McBride officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday one hour prior to the service Saturday at the Acequia church building. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to an educational fund for Jaclyn and Victoria at Wells Fargo Bank in Rupert. Arangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. The funeral will be held at

Hansen house. Chapel.

The family would like to thank family and friends, the Accquia 1st Ward members, his employer and staff, and the doctors and nurses for their loving care of Warren.

SERVICES

Jason Eugene Burch of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Russell Vaughn of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 7th Ward Church, 2202 Oakley Ave.; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman A. Hanks of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave: victorian Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Paul Jay West of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley;

visitation from noon 12:45 p.m. Friday at mortuary.

David Mack Belliston of David Mack Belliston of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Willard D. Ihler of Twin Falls, celebration of life with pottuck at 1 p.m. Saturday at Valley Christian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Shun Lee of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visita-tion one hour before the service Saturday at the mor-tuary.

Melba Lou Ellen Wilkins

BOISE — Melha Lou Ellen Wilkins, 83, died Feb. 16, 2008, of natural causes at Grace Assisted Living and Memory Care In Meridian.

Meridian.
She was born Dec. 23, 1924, to Alma P a t r i c i a Hansen and Cleve Marion Hall in Cedar

Rapids, Iowa.
She married Marvin C.
in 1948 in Rapius, iowa.
She married Marvin C.
Buchanan in 1948 in
Longview, Wash., to which a
daughter, Judith Reineata, was
born. They were later
divorced. She married
Homass Mauriee Wilkins on
March 10, 1951, in. Seattle,
Mash, to which two children,
Janine Lynette and Bradley
Vaughn, were born. In 1952,
they moved to Twin Falls,
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she was
active in Jayecttes and Ladles
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active in Jaycettes and Ladles of Elks, BPOE 1183. ' She sampled Coke products in stores for the Coca-Cola Company; she was a Hostess at Kay's Rice Bowl and a light-

at Kay's Rice Bowl and a light-ing consultant at the Light Ing consultant at the Light House while in Twin. She and her husband, Tom, nowed to Boise in 1972, where she lived until her death. She was a fun-loving wife, mother and "Nana" to her four grand-children and 11 great-grand-children and will be missed by

Arthur 'Art' G. Thorsted

Arthur "Art" G. Thorsted, 63, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2008, at his home after a long battle with

Art was born June 3, 1944, in Art was born June 3, 1944, in Butte, Mont., the son of Huward and Ada Ensuninger Thorsted. Art married Norma Hiddigo in 13 Paso, Texas, on July 27, 1994.
Art is survived by his wife, Norma children, Stacey Crail, Martin of Middleton, Eric Thorsted of Dallas, Ore,, and Andrea Thorsted and Rebeka

DEATH **NOTICES**

William Hinrichs

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PAUL. — William Hinrichs,
62. of Paul, died Thesday, Feb.
19. at Minidoka Memorial
Hospital in Rupert. The
funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Monday, Feb. 25, at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday,
Feb. 24, and an hour before
the funeral Monday at the
mortuary.

Teisha S. Devine

TUCSON, Ariz. — Telsha Shive Devine of Theson, Ariz., and Jerome, died Thesday, Feb. 12, 2008, at St. Josephi Hospital in Tucson. A visita-tion and service was held Feb. 17 at Bring's Broadway Chapel in Tucson. A service will be held in April in Twin Falls.

Mae K. Herron

Mae K. Herron, 97, of Twin Falls, dled Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lucille B. Albrethsen

BOISE — Lucille Brinegar Albrethsen, 81, of Boise, died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2008, at a local care facility.
Arrangements will be announced by the Boise Funeral Home Aclesa Chapel.

Alisabeth Rockwell

MERIDIAN — Alisabeth Rockwell, infant daughter pf Paul and Tera Rockwell of Meridian, died Friday, Feb. 15, 2008, at a Bolse hospital. Arrangements will be announced by Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

William E. Hone Jr.

CENTRALIA, Wash. William "Bill" E. Hone Jr. of Centralia, Wash., and 49, William Bill' E. Hone Jr., 49, of Centralia, Wash., and for-merly of Twin Falls died at his home in Washington. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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She leaves behind her husband, Tom Wilkins of Boise; a daughter, Jady and husband, Ronald V.

Trout of Boise; a daughter, Jany and husband, Randy L.
Smith of Ontario, Orne; son, Brad and wife, Christine A. Wilkins of Fruita, Colo; a granddaughter, Melanie R. and husband, Marshall L. Dawis grandson, Marshall L. Dawis grandson, Phillip B. Trout; grandson, Marshall L. Davis, grandson, Phillip R. Trout, grandson, Phillip R. Trout, grandson, Roger E. and wife, Julie E. Trout, all of the Boise area; granddaughter, Nicole L. Wilson of Beaverton, Ore; a brother. Earl Price of Coarsegold, Calif., as well as II great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her mother. Alma Londo; a sister, Eisle Richmond: and a son-in-law Garylk. Wilson.

Many thanks to Grace Assated Living and Memory Care and Legacy Hospice, both of Meridian.

A special thank you to Dr.

both of Mertdian.
A special thank you to Dr.
Keri Iridand for her many years
of care, service and friendship.
A memorial service will be
held at 11 aam, Saturday Ed.
23, at Plahiff Funeral Chapel,
624 Cleveland Blvd.
in Caldwell, Donations may be
made to a charity of your
choice in her memory.

Thorsted, both of Twin Falls; one brother and two sisters. He was preceded in death by

A private family memorial service will be held Friday, A prosessories will be held Friday, with cremation under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park." The family would like to thank Dr. Jolley and his staff for all of their wonderful care, to Pam from Idaho Home Heathl and Hospice for her care and compassion shown to Art, to the staff at Sinthridge Care and Rehabilitation for their help during his short stay there, and administration and rees of Solo Cup employees of Solo Cup Company for your care and understanding during this difFor obliuary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline Is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblivances Is oblist@magloralley.com. Death notices are free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or sub-mit obliuaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magloralley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

Everardo Ramos Hernandez

RUPERT — Everardo Ramos Hernandez, age 78, was a lov-ing husband, father, grandfa-ther, brother and friend. He

ther, brother a passed away peacefully Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008, in Boise, surrounded by his family.

Everardo was born

his family.
Everardo
was born
Dec. 8, 1929,
in San Pasqual. Zacatecas.
Medico, to Esteban and Eloisa
Ramos Hermandez. He attended schools in Medico before
immigrating to the United
States in 1947, where he met
lis beloved wife, Dominiga
Arenivas in Pecos. Texas; the
marriage was solemnized in
the Idahio Falls LDS Temple.
Seeking a better life for his
family, they migrated to
northern Utah and eventually
settled in Rupert. Upon arriv-

northern Unah and eventually settled in Rupert. Upon urriv-legia Idalo, he obtained work with Larry Smith Farms. Everando then secured a posi-tion with Ore-Ida Foods Inc. He retired as a dedicated employee of 33 years. Everando was extremely devoted to his family. The principles of hard work, edu-cation, church service and a testimony of Jesus Christ were all instilled in the hearts of his family. They were of utmost importance to him. He was a longstanding, active member. importance to him. He was a longistanding, active member of fite Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held various church callings, including Spanish Branch president, high councilman, dedicated home teacher, temple worker in the Logan LDS Temple and, at the time of his death, he was serving as a patriarch. Everardo and Dominga also served together as missionaries in the Texas McAllen Mission, where they met many lifelong friends. This was one of the highlights of their church service. of their church servi

He had a passion for life, He loved gardening, reading, traveling and spending time with family both in Mexico and in

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the United States the United States.

He is survived by his wife,
Dominga of 56 years; his children, Victor (Maria Elena)

Domming of so years, its Candren, Victor (Maria Elena)
Rivera of Durango Medico, Eloisa (Robert) Dills of Englewood, Tenn., Jose (Shannon) Hernandez of Smithfield, Utah, Hilda (Charles) Wilson of Meridian, Esteban (Gloria) Hernandez of Jonalel Jensen of Hoyburn, Volanda (Curtis) Tyrrell of Riverton, Utah, and Abel (Usah) Hernandez of Jeromé, 45 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brother, Jose Hernandez of Sobrette, Mexico: sisters, Lucita Hernandez of Sobrette, Hernandez of Gomez, Mexico, and Invita Robarte of Hemandez of Gomez, Mexico, and Jovita Robarte of Glendale, Callf. He was preceded in death by his panents, Esteban and Eloisa Hernandez; Natividad and Esteban; sisters, Julia and Antonia; a son, Everardo Hernandez Jr.; daughter-in-law, Holly Hernandez Jr.; daughter-in-law, Holly Hernandez and a great-granddaughter, Riley Anna Jones.

ann Jones. The funeral will be held at The funeral will be held at 1 am. Statuday feb 2.3 at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 pan. Friday, Feb. 22, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Skth. and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at the church Burial will follow at the full performance, the family asks that domations be made to the Perpetual. be made to the Perpetual Education Fund.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Sean C. Pesek, 34, Filer; driv-ing without privileges; \$500

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Sean C. Pesek, 34, Filer; driving without privileges; 5500
fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.
Rafael B. Perez, 23, Buhl; fall-ure to purchase/Invalld driver's license; \$100 fine: \$75.50 costs; three days in jail, credit for time served; 12 months probation.
Monica J. Biggers, 22, Filer; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/Invalld driver's license; \$256 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; one day in jail, credit for time served. Raymond L. Alger, 45, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/Invalld driver's license; \$300 fine with \$275 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; \$75.50 costs; ed; six months probation. Luis F. Mujica, 19, Twin Falls; one count possession of a one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended, 10 days house arrest; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count possession of drug parapher-

nalia dismissed. Angelina M. Licea, 18, Hollister: one count posses-sion of a controlled sub-stance; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$85.50 costs; stance: 3500 line with 3-000 suspended; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$0 days in Jall with 89 suspended, credit for time served; \$12 months probation; no alcohol; one day work detail; one count possession of drug paraphemalia dismissed. Eddy D. Durtce, 26. Kimberly; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$80 days in Jall with \$170 suspended, credit for one day served, nine days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$18 months probation.

Francisco J. Gemez, \$18. Twin Frails; driving without privileges suspended for 180 days; \$18 months probation.

Falls; driving without privi-leges; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspen ed; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days work

detail. Ildar B. Dursunov, 22, Bolse; Ildor B. Dursunov, 222, Bolse: driving without privileges; \$600 fine with \$300 suspend-ed; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days work detail. Charles A. Ray, 60, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation.

Don H. Tarbox, 42, Jerome

Don H. Tarbox, 42, Jerome; driving without privileges, sec-ond offense; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 365 days in jail with 345 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privileges sus-pended for 365 days; 12 months probation.

pended for 365 days; 12 months probation.
Dondo B. Morton, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; withheld judgment granted; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; 585.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohal, Lauro D. Livia, 41, Buhl; injury a child; \$500 fine with

to a child: \$500 fine with \$300.suspended: \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 70 suspended, 20 days house arrest; 12 months probation. Jennifer L. Scott, 19, Twin Jennifer L. Scott. 19, Twin Falls; one count minor con-sumption: \$300 fine with \$250 suspended; \$75.50 costs; driving privileges sus-pended for 90 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug parapher nalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail

with 89 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months pro-bation; no alcohol; one day work detail.

work detail. MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Kirk S. Baggett, 34; use tele-phone to harass; dismissed by prosecutor.

prosecutor. mas S. Mueller 23. Hagerman; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecu-

Denis A. Kayan, 19, Twin Falls: driving without privileges; dis-missed by prosecutor. Pamela Otto, 42, Buhl; resiststructing an officer; dis mlssed by prosecutor.
Melquiades G. Martinez, 29,
Buhl; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecu-

. FELONY SENTENCINGS FELONY SENTENCINGS Bernardo J. Duran, 32, Twin Falls; accessory to murder; five years penitentiary, two years determinate; three yea indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days at the Corrections, John T. Kldd, 41, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; ten years penitentiary; three years determinate; seven years indedeterminate; seven years note terminate; suspended; six years probation; \$2,000 fine with \$1,500 suspended; \$112.50 costs; 30 days in jail; shall not possess or con-sume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment

where alcohol is the main source of income; driving privileges suspended for three years: intertook (spinlion device on vehicle until 2014; \$5.729.17 restitution. No intertook (spinlion device on vehicle until 2014; \$5.729.17 restitution. No intertook (spinlion device on vehicle until 2014; which is a substance; five and one half years penitentiary; one and one half years penitentiary; one and one half years determinate; four years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1.000 film with \$600 suspended; \$97.50 cdsts; \$300 public defender fee; \$300 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment quent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; \$742.53 restlution; \$246 court compil ance costs; 125 hours community service; obtain mental health evaluation; complete Walker Center or New Hope treatment profigam. Angel A. Castilleja, 23, Twin Enlist; appe; amended to Injury to a child; eight years peniten liary; two years determinate; six years indeterminate; six years indeterminate; suspended; three years indeterminate; suspended; three years indeterminate; pended; three years probation; \$88.50 costs; \$300 public defender fee; shall not pos sess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is 100 hours community service; \$4,091 restitution; apologize

Joshua L. Rackham, 22, Twin Falls; one count attempt to clude a police officer; \$1,200 fine; \$97.50 costs; five years positorities comball tracks. elude a police officer; \$4,200 inc; \$97.50 costs; five years ponitentiary, one-half years determinate; four and one-half years indeterminate; lord and one-half years indeterminate; ludge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days at the Idaho Department of Corrections; driving privileges suspended for three years, one count driving under the Influence dismissed. Levi 1. Howkins, 17, fivin Falls; aggrovated assault; five years penilentiary, two years determinate; three years indeterminate; proposed in the proposed of the proposed of the years of the years of the years of the years of the years; three years; three years; three years; three years; three years; three years; shall not passess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service; source of income: no firearms:

to victim.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Garrett P Robbins, 21, Twin

Falls: escape; dismissed by prosecutor.

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFS

Education official says middle school credit system may be adopted

A task force studying Idaho's middle schools is likely to suggest that a credit system be implemented to increase accountability for students to pass classes, State Department Education official sa State De Education

Education official said Tuesday, "That's a very real possibility as a recommendation from the task force," Itob Satter, deputy superintendent for the department, told the Senate Education Committee. In Itaho, students who fail grades in middle schools are allowed to move on, unless parents hold them back or school districts have a local policy.

policy.
The Middle School Task The Middle School Task Force, which was formed in May 2007, consists of educa-tion officials, teachers, par-ents and legislators. A final report is expected in about a

report Is expected in about a year.

Sauer, a former principal at Wendell Middle School, said there Is a lack of accountability in middle schools, and that the panel will continue to review middle school specific certification, of which there is none in Idaho; student attendance policies; and a curriculum that prepares kids for high school.

Bill to levy charges on animal drug makers fails in House

The House on Tuesday voted 40-30 against a meas-ure that would have charged \$800 to companies that man-ufacture animal and veteri-nary drugs sold in Idaho, it had already cleared the Senate.

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Senate.
The money would be filtered to the Idaho State
Department of Agriculture's
livestock diseases control account.

and unbeculoss meening account.
Legislators were skeptical of the bill's effects, including whether it would force companies to invest elsewhere, and whether the bill would raise the \$200,000 outlined.
"This is another one of those well-intentioned ideas that clearly raises an alarm flag," said Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-lona.
Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, said the bill was a good compromise after an effort last year failed in the Senate.

"This broadens the fund-ing base to keep the division solvent," he said.

House passes tax hike for barley commission

The House on Tuesday oted 49-20 in favor of a bill nat would allow the Idaho



Barley Commission to levy an assessment at the first an assessment at the first point of sale on barley up to four cents per hundred four cents per hundred weight. It is intended to give the commission flexibility to

the commission flexibility to set a budget. The bill allows barley growers to get together and assess their products together, said sponsor Rep. Jim Patrick, B-Twin Falls.

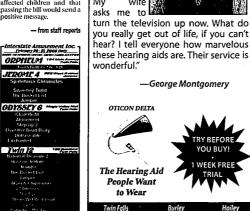
"As far as nickels and dimes, this is only two cents," said Patrick, who served on the state's bean commission. "If you take barley, it's a minor crop and one of the reasons it needs some self-promotion in that chemical companies don't like to deal with crops."

Bill that would require alcohol warning notice in bars clears House

The House on Wednesday voted 45-17 in favor of a bill that would encourage busi-nesses, restaurants and stores that sell alcohol to display signs warning cus-tomers that drinking alcohol while pregnant can cause fetal-alcohol syndrome in bables.

abies. The bill allows any place nat sells wine, beer or

The bill allows any place that sells wine, beer or liquor, including liquor stores, to display two signs notifying people of the warning signs for fetal-alcohol syndrome. House liealth and Welfare Committee Chalrwoman Sharon Block, B-Twin Falls, a sponsor of the bill, said that when she taught kinderarten she came across affected children and that passing the bill would send a positive message.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Twin Falls man to mark 90th birthday

Harts 90th Infriday
Kenny Gunderson of
Twin Falls will celebrate his
90th birthday at an open
house from 2 to 4 p.m.
Friday at 1116 Hankins
Road N., Twin Falls.
Gunderson was born
Fob. 22, 1918, in Closter,
Neb, He learned the electrical trade in New York, N.X.,
which he never off for more

which he pursued for more 55 He seen I to vife, r 63 and than

years. He has been married to his wife, Betty, for 63

has lived in Twin Falls for 15 years. Children include, Wayne Gunderson Citwin Falls. Pennel (Buzz) Backman and Janet (Gary) Thornburgh of California. He has seven grandchildren and nine great-grand-children, Brothers include Vern (Mary) Gunderson of New Plymouth and Duame (Joanne) Gunderson of Wendell.

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CSI softball: (hopefully) home at last

Golden Eagles open SWAC season, new field with Friday DH

Imagine the anticipation of the days before Christmas last-ing four months. Imagine that big box which could only con-tain the git you'd yearned for all year sitting under the tree for a quarter of the year, and you can't open it. At least not yet.

That's exactly how the last

yet. That's exactly how the last four months have felt for the minth-ranked College of Southern Idaho softball team. Since the end of their fall season, the Golden Eagles have looked toward the northwest

Friday: North Idaho (3-6-2, 0-0 SWAC), bit, 1 p.m. Os CSI (10-7, 0-0 SWAC), bit, 1 p.m. On the horizon: The Golden Eagles host the Cardinals for a noon. Saturday doubleheader before heading to Henderson, New, to take on the College of Southern Nevada in a fourgame SWAC road true. Softball's new home field is on the northwest corner of campus. For easist access, enter cambus from stranger from set access, enter cambus from

est access, enter campus from

corner of campus where their new home for the 2008 season lay shrouded under a layer of snow that stretched in all directions like white, glisten-ing wrapping pager.

ng wrapping paper. Friday afternoon, weather permitting, the second-year program will open its present against in-state rival North Eagle Eyes

Washington St. N., and take a left on the campus loop, or enter from N. College Rd., and

enter from N. College Rd, and go right.

CSI season leaders (Minlamma apply)
Batting - Average Megan Zimmerman 4/23, Rochelle Noren 417. Hils: Zimmerman 22, Noren 20. 2B: Kutelynn Warren 4, Stephanie Holmes, Rachele Kroll 2, 3B: "Cimmerman 2, Cur with 1. HR: Holmes, Jamie Stone 2.

Idaho College in both teams' Scenic West Athletic Conference opener. Only days after taking their first full infield practice on their new field on Tuesday, the 10-7 Golden Engles will face a 3-6-2 Cardinals team that finished second at last year's national tournament, Finally, CSI will

Zimmerman, Anna Sorrell 1. RBI: Zimmerman 14, Rachel Evans 13. Runs: Noren 17, Zimmerman 12, SB: Noren 10-Zimmerman 12. SB: Noten 10-10. Zimmerman 64. Pitching – Record: Holmes 2-1. 1-24 ERA (3 starts): Melkensy 8-Hillstead 2-1, 3.33 ERA (3 storts). GC: Joby Zillner 4, Inc. Storts). GC: Jobi 27 III-a (5): Thomson 28, Zillner 27 1-3, 50: Thomson 28, Zillner 27 1-3, 50:

have a true home game.

"The last year and a half we kind of felt like gypsles a little bit, moving here and there,"
CSI head coach Nick Baumert sald, "It's so nice to have all your equipment in one spot, and have your own dugout.

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Larry leads Boise State over Cal St. Bakersfield

BOISE — Reggie Larry made 11 of 14 shots and scored 3 points, Matt Nelson added 21 points and 13 bounds, and Boise State routed Cal State Bakersfield 81-56 on Wednesday.
Bolse State (20-6, 10-3 WAC) dominated the inde-

Bolse State (20-6, 10-3 WAC) dominated the independent Roadrunners (8-18) in a non-conference matchup, holding a 57-22 rebounding edge and limiting CSUB to 30 percent field goal shooting. Demarcus Hall led the Roadrunners with 12 points and Treat Blakley added 10.

Bolse State outscored the Roadrunners 22-7 in the last nine minutes of the first half to break the game open and lead 42-22 at halfitme. Nelson scored 17 in the first half and connected on 8 of 10 field goals for the game. Neither team was effective from long range, Boise State hitting only 7 of 24 3-pointers and the Roadrunners converting on only 5 of 26 attempts from deep.

deep.

Boise State's inside dominance accounted for 46

points in the paint while the Roadrunners could only
score 22 points.



Cal State Bakersfield's Demarcus Hall (32) goes for two points while Boise State's Mark Sanchez (43) tries to block during esday's game at Taco Bell Arena in Boise.

Bulldogs win SCIC title

Buhl swept Kimberly in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys basketball regular season. The Bulldogs returned the favor when it

inattered most. When it mattered most. It mattered most. It mattered most. Kimberly won its second game over Buhl in the SCIC Tournament, this time being a 48-36 championship-game victory spurred by a 10-point, seven-rebound performance from junior guard Eric Marvin. The Bulldogs (14-7) seized control of the game with a 14-2 second-quarter burst and never let the lead back within five again. They forced Buhl into 18 turnovers and held the Indian's leading score. Brad Twiss, to just four points after he torched them for 26 and 22 in the two regular-season matchup. "We obviously wanted to know where Twiss was, since hurt us in the regular season," said Kimberly coach hold Buhl to 18 points in the first half shows really good defense." Marvin's secoring and Marvin's secoring and

first half shows team boundefense."

Marvin's scoring and rebounding effort led the team in both categories, but he was equally happy to spread the ball around with a team-high three assists.

Ils distribution helped Duston Brown and Bran Jerke, who scored 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Anything my team needs, that's what I'll do, whether it's scoring, rebounding, playing, responsible to the said. I can

scoring, rebounding, playing good D," Marvin said, "I can score zero points ... as long as we're winning, it's all good

with me."

Buhl was frustrated all night by an unrelenting Buildogs defense, particularly in the decisive second quarter, but the Indians' troubles were by no means limited to that period alone. no means innace od alone.

They shot just 29.5 percent



Kimberly High School's Lael Schoessier drives past Buhl's J.D. Lecke by during their Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament championship game Wednesday night at the CSI Gym asium in Twin Falls.

Contenne fournament champlonship for the game (13-for-44), and were a more modest 50 per-cent from the free throw line. But Bult coach Ryan Bowman said that had every bit to do with Kimberly's defense as it did with his team's struggles. "We didn't shoot the ball

game reasesay night at the Si sym-well tonight, and we gave away too many turnovers tonight. But i'll give all the credit in the world to Kimberly, Coach Keller had them ready to play tonight." Bowman said. "They deserve to be the champlons. They

were the best team at the dis-

Trict tournament,"

Tory Cooper led the Indians with 10 points and a game-high 14 rebounds.

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CSI men, women stay put in NJCAA polls

Here's a scary thought for the College of Southern Idaho and Salt Lake Community College men's basketball teams: Both will likely be better than two-thirds of the participants at this year's NICAA Division I National Championships, but only one will be in Hutchinson, Kan., during the final week of the season. Heading into Friday and Saturday's regular-season defining Scenic West Athlette Conference series in Twin Falls, the top-ranked Golden Eagles and fourth-ranked Bruins have played a combined 52 games with only one blemish. That loss, of course, belongs to the 25-1 Bruins, and came at the hands of the 26-0 Golden Eagles, 84-78 in late January.

A conference championship and seeding for the upcoming Region 18 Tournament will be decided this Friday and Saturday, as will one team's ownership of the best-of-three season series. With all signs pointing toward these squads meeting a fourth time for

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2008 CSI SOFTBALL



Rachele "Rocky" Kroll



No. 1
Hometown: Yuma, Ariz,
Postlion: INF
Helght: 5-5
Class: Fr.
Bats/Throws: R/R
Season highlights: In 12
appearances (11 starts),
Kroll Is hitting, 300 with
six RBIs and three stolen

Lauren Kurtenbach



No. 2
Hometown: Surrey,
British Columbia
Position: INF/C
Height: 5-6
Class: So.
Bats/Throws: R/R
Season highlights: The
reserve infletter and
catcher is hitting: 333
and has a perfect fieldid
percentage.

Megan Zimmerman



No. 3
Hometown: Lehi, Utah
Position: OF/C
Height: 5-8
Class: Fr.
Bats/Throws: R/R
Season highlights:
Zimmerman leads CSI in
batting average (.423)
and RBIs (14), and has
stolen six bases.

Rochelle Noren



No. 4
Hometown: Langley,
British Columbia
Position: OF
Height: 5-6
Class: So.
Bats/Throws: L/R
Season highlights: The
returning Ail-Region 18
performer is hitting, 417
with a team-high 17 runs
and 10 stolen bases.

Desi Thomson



No. 5
Hometown: South
Jordan, Utah
Position: P/INF
Height: 56
Class: 50.
Sata/Throws: R/R
Season highlights:
Thomson is 22 in the circle with a 1.40 ERA and
team-high 28 strikeouts
in 30 innings pitched.

Rachel Evans



No. 6 m: Woods No. 6 Hometown: Woods Cross, Utah Postllon: INF Height: 5-5 Class: So. Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: The Utah State signee is hit-ting 333 with 13 RBIs as the Golden Eagles' every-day shortstop.

Jody Zillner



Hometown: Emmett Position: P/INF Helpht: 5-11 Class: So. Bats/Throws: R/R Season lightlights: A workhorse, Ziliner is 3-3 with a 3.07 ERA, 26 strikeouts and four com-plete games in six appearances.

Katelynn Warren



nunecown: west proof, that Position: INF Height: 5-5 Class: 55. Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: Warren is hitting. 222 with nine RBIs. A regular at second base, she has a .879 fielding percentage.

No. 8 metown: West Jordan,

Lacev Bowman



No. 9 Hometown: Pocatello Position: P/OF Height: 5-7 Class: So. Bats/Throws: R/R Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: In her only appearance, Bowman pitched a complete game in a 15-3 win over Colorado Northwestern.

Cassi Merrill



No. 10 Hometown: Calgary, Hometown: Calgary, Alberta Position: OF/INF Height: 5-5 Class: Fr. Bats/Throws: L/R Season highlights: The part-time starter is hitting :286 with four runs and RBIs each, and has a per fect fielding percentage.

Melanie Mever



No. 11 Hometown: Clearfield, Utah Position: INF Height: 5-5 Class: Fr. Bats/Throws: R/R Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: Meyer is 2-for-10 in five appear-ances and has a .944 fielding percentage as a corner infielder.

Anna Sorrell



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Sarah Haney



No. 13
Hometown: Firer
Position: INF
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Class: So.
Bats/Throws: R/R
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NFCA Academic All
American is Ofor-2 at the
plate but has a .933
fielding percentage, pir
marily at first base.

Dani Grant



No. 14 Hometow n: Riverton, Utah Homotown: Riverton, Utah Position: OF Height: 5-8 Class: Fr. Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: Grant is hitless in 12 arbats, but has a perfect fielding percentage and one out-field assist in five chances.

Stephanie Holmes



No. 21 Hometow untiful. Utah Hometown: Bountful, Utah Position: P/OF Height: 5-7 Class: So. Bats/Throws: R/R Soason highlights: Holmes is 2-1 with a 1.24 ERA and one no hitter, and hitting. 2.19 with two home runs and 10 RBIs.

McKensy Hillstead



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No. 22

Hometown: Lehi, Utah
Position: P/INF
Height: 56
Class: Fr.
Bats/Throws: R/R
Season highlights:
Hillstead is 21 with a
3.33 ERA in five appear
ances, and hitting: 200
with two RBis and three
runs scored.

Candice Benard



No. 23
Homotown: Bountful, Utah
Position: INF
Holght: 5-9
Class: 50.
Bats/Throws: R/R
Season highlights: The
right-side infleider with a
.845 fielding percenage
is likely to improve her
.100 batting average.

Jamie Stone



Honetown: Hailey Position: Uii. Height: 5-6 Class: 50. Bats/Throws: R/R Season highlights: Stor is hitting .500 with two home runs and 10 RBIs as a part-time starter wi can play multiple position

Kvla Bryant



No. 25
Hometown: Surrey,
British Columbia
Position: P/18
Height: 5-10
Class: Fr.
Season highlights: Bryant is 1fert with a run scored in her sole plate appearance and made one ance and made one appearance in the circle

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CSI softball coaching staff

Nick Baumert



Head coach. second season Career record: 49:35

Courtney Dale



pitching coach

The No. 4 CSI women have

Nicole Rollins



Chalise Taylor



Softball

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You can start to feel that this is home."

The simple tuxury of being able to practice outside this week has been a huge boost for a team that played its first 17 games of the season despite not being able to take fielding practice. Getting their repetitions on the fly. CSI committed 42 errors in its first 17 games, clearly laging behind the warmweather teams it faced. "All those teams had been on the dirt forever, so they were all taking grounders smoothly, and I had like a million errors," sophomore shortstop Rachel Evans said. Everybody was so off. Now, after a couple days of being out there and taking grounders we're starting to

atter a Coupic days of being grounders, we're starting to get everything back."
Everything CS1 is getting back ends up being quite a lot, The Utah State lot, The Utah

McKensy Hillstead, CSI's mix of talent and experience makes it the odds-on favorite in SWAC play. CSI's preseason No. 9 ranking reaffirms that point, though the Golden Eagles were as surprised as anyone to find out they were considered a top-10 team. After picking up three wins during the final day of the Great Western Shootout in Yuma, Ariz., the CSI players convened in a hotel hallway, chipping about the day until hotel security asked them to

quiet down. Soon after, Baumert came up the stairs.
"We thought he was coming up to get mad at us,"
We thought he was coming up to get mad at us,"
Evans said, "All of a sudden, he comes around the corner and says, "Guys! No. 9!"

"We were thinking, No. 9, what does that mean? Are we in trouble? And he was like, "No, we're proseason No. 9."
We all kind of sat there, thinking 'Wait, are we in trouble? Then everyone got it and it was total excitement."

Of course, the only way to keep that excitement is to win, which will require the Colden Eagles to look past NIC's early struggles and the loss of last year's ace Keleey Cavan see a Cardinals team that's hitching has been an early concern for NIC, but average, Pitching has been an early concern for NIC, but CSI can't assume it will be victorlous simply on the

CSI can't assume it will be victorious simply on the virtues of confidence and a high national ranking.

"We're not going to win the region this first weekend. It is a marathon," Baumert said.
"You like that confidence (we have) and that's one thing we have) and that's one thing we hatted last year, that it's just finding that balance between being confident."

being confident but not over-confident."
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Fla., come the May 15 start of
national tournament play is
one of a confident squad-With
a 40-game conference schedule ahead, the carnest pursuit
of that goal starts today.
'All the sophomores coming back, especially against
North Idaho, we kind of have
the mindset that our last
(conference) game was with
North Idaho and they took it
from us," Evans said. "Now
we just want to come back
and take that back."

Polls

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the region's lone spot at nationals, any regular-season edge gained by either team will hold major prostseason repercussions.

"For one of those two cams, it's going to be heart-breaking." Peerly said of the end of the regional tournament. "But we're in a situation where we only have a one-game lead, and as good as our record looks, we don't have any gap or mangin for error. Veah, at the end of the season, there will be a real good team that doesn't go to I lutch."

The No. 4 CSI women have a two-game cushion over the 20-6 Brailns for the regular-season SWAC title and the right to host regionals. While the 25-1 Golden Eagles retained their national ranking, the Bruins remained just of the top 25, while three previously unranked teams teapfrogaged them in Wednesday's poll. While the Bruins may embrace their underdog role against CSI, Golden Eagles head coach Randy Nogers thinks SLCC is vastly underrated.

"I think they were a No. 26

team two months ago,"
Rogers said. "I think you can
take half of those top 20
teams and Sait Lake would
beat them, mostly just
because of more discipline."
SLCC officials threw out
every promotion they could to
garner a record-setting crowd
of the teams' previous meeting in Sait Lake City. That
crowd included more than 250
CSI fans who made the trip.
This weekend, Rogers hopes
the marquee games of the
SWAC season will draw even
more attention in Twin Falls.
"I think what's important

about being at home is the crowd," Rogers said. "I think we played real well at Sait Lake because we had a good crowd behind us, cheering us. I hope it's a great crowd this weekend because we're going to need the community to try to pull this off."

Friday's action begins with the women's 5:30 p.m., game, while Saturday's festivities will begin with a 1 p.m., women's tip-off.

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championship, and it also carned the Bulldogs a return trip to the basketball state tournament, where they went two-and-out last year.

went two-and-out last year.
Kimberly opens up state
quarterfinal action next
Thursday against Kellogg at
615 p.m., at Meridian High
School. Buhl still has a chance
to reach Meridian, but the
Indians will have to win a
play-in game against SugarSalem at Highland (Pocatello)

at 3 p.m., Saturday,
"We've still got a shot, we
just need to regroup for
(Saturday's) game, Bowman
said. 'Our goal all season has
been to get to the state tournament. We (also) wanted to
win a district champlonship,
but sometimes you have to
readjust your goals a little. We
want to be a state tournament team and (winning
Sturday) is what we're going
to have to do to get there."

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Robby Gordon was docked 100 points and his crew chief was suspended for six races and fined \$100,000 as MSCAR penalized 10 teams in its stree different national series for infractions found at Daytona International Speedway.

Dale Earnbardt Ir. was one of seven drivers penalized for Nationwide Series infractions, and six crew chiefs were suspended. Todd bodine, winner of the Truck Series race, and two crew chiefs were penalized. The harshest penalty went to Gordon, who had an unapproved front bumper cover on his No. 7 Dodge during opening day Inspection for the Daytona 500. The deduction of paints drops him from ninth in the standings to 40th. Frank Kerr, the crew chief, was fined \$100,000 and is not eligible to return to the track until the April 12 race in Pheenix. Kerr was also placed on probation through the end of the year.

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In the Nationwide Series, Earnhardt's car was found to have an illegal spoller during an inspection. He was docked 50 points, owner Rick Hendrick was docked 50 points, owner Rick Hendrick was docked 50 points and crew chief Chad Walter was fined \$25,000 and suspended for the next six races. Walter is also on probation through the end of the year.

Drivers Kertus Davis, Johnny Sauter, David Gilliland, David Stremme and Cale Gale were all docked 25 points and their owners docked 25 points for various infractions discovered after qualifying.

The crew chiefs — Gene Allnutt (Davis), Newt Moore Gauter), Bob Edwards (Gilliland), Steve Dame (Stremme) and Charlie Wilson (Gale), were all fined \$15,000 and suspended

Track rules clinic nears

TWIN FALLS — The state track rules clinic for District IV track and field coaches will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School.

T.F. baseball sign-ups continue

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth aseball is offering Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken Baseball is offering Babe Ruth and Cal Blyken, baseball registration. Babe Ruth is for boys ages 13-15 (as of April 20) and Cal Blyken is for boys ages 13-15 (as of April 20) and Cal Blyken is for hoys ages 3-12. Sign-ups in Proin Falls will take place from 6-8 p.m., tonight at the Harmon Park blue recreation building. Filer registration will be from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 29 at the Filer Middle School. Players must reside in Twin Falls County and provide a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fee is So's for Babe Ruth and So's for Cal Blyken and fundraiser participation is required. For more information, contact Pat Hughes at 280-2357 or Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

T.F. offers softball sign-ups

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Youth

Baseball will Babe fluth Softball for girls ages 13-16 (as of Dec. 31, 2007) and ages 9-12. Signups will be held in Twin Falls from 6-8 p.m. tonight at the Harmon Fark blue recreation building. Filer sign-ups will run from 6-4 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Filer Middle School. Players must reside in Twin Falls County and provide a copy of their birth certificate. Registration fee is \$65.00 for ages 13-16 and \$50.00 for ages 19-12. Fund ralser participation is required in both leagues. For more information, please contact Becky Harshbarger at 731-3723 or Bill Merrit at 280-0802.

North West Baseball seeks players

The North West Baseball League is seeking umpires, managers and players for next sea-son. Teams in Jerome, Burley, Buhl and Twin Falls have open roster spots. Play begins in April. Those interested may contact Carlos at (208) 212-4044.

North Side holds baseball sign-ups

JEROME — North Side Basebalt 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 dead at Jerome Recreation District on Saturday from

Youth wrestling sign-ups end Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is holding youth wrestling registration until Priday. The program is for grades K-a and the season runs March 4 through April 3. Practices will be held at Twin Falls High School from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for grades K-2 and from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for grades 3-6. Twin Falls High School coach Said Davestani will coach the participants. The cost is \$18 for those in city limits and \$21 for those outside city limits. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

T.F. spring soccer sign-ups open

I.T. Spring Soccer sight-ups open TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer spring soccer sign-ups through Feb. 29. The league is for looys and girk in grades K-7. Teams will play twice a week for five weeks, beginning April 7. The cost is \$15 for those in city limits and \$25 outside city limits, Iesseys are \$10. Volunteer coaches are needed. To rejecter, visit the parks and recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or call 7.36-2265 for more information. — Compile from staff and wire reports.

COLLEGE HOOPS



e forward Donnavan Stith (5) reaches to block a shot attempt by phis forward Robert Dozier (2) during the first half of Wednesday's

Miami shocks No. 4 Duke

No. 1 Memphis trounces Tulane

CORAL GABLES, Fla. —
Looking to bounce back from
their first league loss, the
Duck Blue Devils Instead
stumbled again.
The Minmi Hurricanes
beat fifth-ranked Duke for
the first time in 45 years
Wednesday, scoring 15 consecutive points to build a big
lead early in the second half
and holding on to win 96-95.
Ranked No. 2 just last
week, the Blue Devils [22-3
overal], 10-2 Atlantic Coast
Conference lost for the second time in four days.
Miami (18-7, 5-6) beat
Duke for the first time since
the first game in the series
Dev. 21, 1962. The Blue
Devils had won all 10 games
since.

NO. 1 MEMPRIS 97, TULANE 71
NEW ORLEANS — Chris
Douglas-Roberts scored 29
points to lead Memphis over
Tulane, giving coach John Tulane, giving coach John Calipari his 400th victory.

The who, coupled with sec-ond-ranked Tennessee's 89-70 victory against Auburn, sets up a showdown Satarday sets up a showdown Satarday between the two top-ranked teams in the country. It will be the first 1-2 meeting since No. 2 Ohlo State beat No. 1 Wisconsin 49-48 on Feb. 25, 2007.

NO. 2 TENNESSEE 88, AUBURN 70
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Ramar Smith scored 19 points and Tennessee beat Auburn.
Tyler Smith added 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Vols (24-2, 11-1) comercial conference), who extended their home winning streak to 30 games Jajana Smith and Chris Lofton both had 12 points.

points.

The Tigers (13-11, 3-8) out-rebounded the Vols 23-20 in the first half, but couldn't find a way to take advantage of it with 21.9 percent shooting from the field.

NO. 3 NORTH CAROLINA 84, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 70

RALEIGH, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough had 32 points — including 16 during the deci-

including 16 during the decisive 11-minute run—to belp North Carolina State. North Carolina State. Wayne Ellington added 21 points for the Tar Heels (25-2, 10-2 Adante Coast Conference), who led by 20 points to easily average last year's stunning loss here despite playing yet again without injured point guard

NO. 8 BUTLER 51, ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 46

ILINOIS-CHICAGU 46
CHICAGO — A.J. Graves
scored 14 points, including
the go-ahead three-pointer
in the final minute, and
Butler closed in on the top
seed in the Horizon League
Tournament by beating
Illinois-Chicago

seed in the Horizon League Tournament by beating Illinois-Chicago. The win was the ninth straight for the Bulldogs [25-2, 14-2) and their 54th since the start of last season, giving them the best two-year win total in conference history.

total in conference history.

NO. 11 WISCONSIN 71,
ILLINOIS 57

CHAMPAIGN, III. — Trevon
Hughes scored 18 points and
Marcus Landry added 17 to
help Wisconsin beat fillinois
and move into a first-place
tei in the flig fem.

The Badgers (22-4, 12-2)
moved into a tie with Purdue
atop the conference Purdue
was idle after losing to
Indiana on Tuesday night.

NO. 19 MICHIGAN STATE 86, PENN STATE 49 EAST LANSING, Mich. — Roman Morgan scored 16 points and Michigan State remained unbeaten at home with a victory over Penn

State.
The Spartans (21-5, 9-4 Big Ten) were coming off backten) were coming off back-to-back road losses which likely knocked them out of the conference champi-onship chase. Stanley Pringle had 12 points for the Nittany Lions (12-13, 4-9).

(12-13, 4-9).

NEBRASKA 71,

NO. 24 KANSAS STATE 64
LINGOLN, Neb. — Steve
Harley scored a career-high
20 points and Nebraska kept
Richael Beasley in check and
held Kansas State scoreless
on its last eight prosessions.

After Beasley missed a 3pointer in the final scond,
the student section rushed
the court to celebrate
Nebraska's second victory
over a Top 25 opponent this
seapon. The other one was
against Oregon in December.

NO. 25 MARQUETTE 73, ST. JOHN'S 64

NO. 25 manquette 1-3,
DINN'S 64
NEW YORK — Jerel McNeal
had 20 points and seven
rebounds to lead Marquette
over St, John's.
Marquette (19-6, 9-5 ligh
fast) took control of the
game with its trademark
defense, getting eight steals
in forcing 16 first-half
turnovers on the way to a 3624 lead.
Anthony Mason Jr. had 20
points for St. John's.
— The Associated Press

Hornets spoil Kidd's Mavs debut

NEW ORLEANS — Chris Paul had 31 points. 11 assist and a career-high niscales, spoiling isoon Kiddis debut with Dallas and lifting the New Orleans Hornets to a 104-93 victory over the Mavericks on Wednesday night. Kidd, acquired Tuesday from New Jersey, looked out of sorts at times, committing six turnovers and finishing with eight points and five assists. Dirk Nowitzki led Dallas with 31 points. Reserve Jason Terry scored 14 points and Erick Dampier added 11.

CAVALIERS 106, PACERS 97
INDIANAPOLIS — LeBron James had his second consecutive triple-double, with 31 points, 14 rebounds and 12 results for the part of the part

season and the 16th of his career, and it helped the Cavaliers end a two-game losing streak.

Danny Granger scored 30 points. Troy Murphy 20 and leff Foster had nine points and 15 rebounds for the Pacers, who lost their third straight.

Cleveland has won six straight against Pacers, including all three meetings this season.

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It was James' sixth
triple-double of the
season and the 16th of
his career, and it

76ERS 124, KNICKS 84

76ERS 124, KNICKS 84
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia
76ers rarely have had a win so easy, scoring 100 points through three quarters and crusting the New York Knicks.
New York had turnovers on almost every possession in some stretches, took ugly shots and trailed by 46 points in the third quarter.
Willie Green scored 21 points,
Thaddeus Young had a career-high 20 and Andre ignodala added 16 for the Sixers, who won their sixth straight at home.

Jamal Crawford scored 14 points and Eddy Curry had 12 for the Knicks.

RAPTORS 127, MAGIC 110

RAPTORS 127, MAGIC 110
TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 40
points — going 14-for-16 from the field
and 11-for-11 from the foul line — and
lose Calderon had 19 points and 13
assists for the Toronto Raptors.
Bosh made 11 of his first 12 shots and



معربر New Orleans Hornets guard Chris Paol, left, looks to the basket as he guarded by Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Kidd and forward Juwan Howard during Wednesday's game in New Orleans.

he retreated back down court. Rosh is

a-for-6 from 3-point range this season. Dwight Howard led Orlando with 37 points and 15 rebounds, going 13-for-16 from the field and 11-for-15 from the round medical and 11-for-15 from the free-throw line. Rashard Lewis and Hedo Turkoglu each finished with 16, Jameer Nelson had 13 and Maurice Evans 12.

BUCKS 103, PISTONS 98
MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored
27 joints and Andrew Bogut continued
his tear with 14 points and 14 rebounds
as the Milwaukee Bucks snapped a
four-game losing streak,
Rasheed Wallace, who finished with
21 points on 5-of-10 shooting from 3point range, hit four 3s in the final 2:20

to nearly bring the Pistons back, but Milwaukee saved itself by hitting 10 of 12 free throws in the span.

NETS 110, BULLS 102, OT

NETS 110, BULLS 102, OT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. — Marcus Williams, in his first game as Isoon Kidd's temporary replacement at point guard, combined with Richard Jefferson for New Jersey's first 10 points of overtime. Vince Carter Ied the Nets with a season-high 33 points, though appeared to game ended. Williams scored a season-best 25 points and had a big steal in overtime. Jefferson finished with 24 overtime. overtime. Jefferson finished with 24 points and added a big blocked shot in the extra session.

Bryant, Lakers win Shaq's Suns debut

PHOENIX (AP) — Ko Bryant scored 41 points help the Los Angeles Lak spoil Shaquille O'Ner Phoenix debut with a 17 124 victory over the Suns Wednesday night. Pau Gasol added 1

Wednesday night.
Pau Gasol added 29,
including a breakaway dunk
that put Los Angeles up 123117 with 1:15 to play Lamar
Odom added 22 for the
Lakers, who won their sixth Lakers, who won their sixth in a row to move into a the with Phoenix arop the Pacific Division.

O'Neal scored nine of his 15 points in the final quarter 15 points in the final quarter.

15 points in the final quarter and grabbed nine rebounds in 29 minutes against his old team in his first game in nearly a month. He came to the Suns a week ago in an unexpected trade that sent Shawn Marion and Mareus Banks to Miami. O'Neal played for the Lakers from 1996-2004.

Amare Stoudemire had 37 points and 15 rebounds for Phoenix, while Steve Nash added 26 points and eight assists and Leandro Barbosa had 17 points.

O'Neal's debut came against the team he led to three NIA titles, and the visitors were in control most of the way.

Los Angeles, which routed Alanta on Tuesday night a and grabbed nine rebounds

Atlanta on Tuesday night at home, led by as many as 13 in the first half and was up 65-57 at the break.



rnoenz Suns center Shaquille O'Neal, right, dunks over Los Angeles
Lakers reserve D.J. Mbenga for his first two points with the Suns during
Wednesday's game in Phoeniz.

Phoenix finally caught up then O'Neal forced a turnover, then scored on a short hook inside to make

it 87-87 with 2:31 left in the period, Gasol's hook shot at the buzzer gave Los Angeles a 95-91 lead enter-

ing the fourth.

After Bryant's layup made it 105-97 with 1:05 to play, rooke DJ. Strawberry twice passed to Barbosa for break-away layups, then drew an offensive foull against Bryant. Stoudenite followed with a three-point play and Phoenike Ide for the first time since the early minutes 107-106 with 7:26 remaining.

The Lakers came back, though, and Gassif's three-point play with 5-543 left capped a 12-5 part to put Los Angeles ahead 115-108-513 from the end. But O'Neal scored the next six points, the last two on a goaltending call against Bryant, to cut it o 115-11M. O'Neal sprinted to the defensive end of the floor after the two points.

O'Neal sprinted to the defensive end of the floor after the two points. Bryant scored inside to put Los Angeles up 117-114 with 4:00 to pay. Moments later, O'Neal slammed tearmate Raija Bell in the head with an elbow, forcing the Suns guard out of the game. O'Neal made one of two free throws to out the lead to 117-115 with 3:40 to go, Bryant's 19-40 better made it to 119-115 with 2:50 to go, but Nash's two free throws, on Derrick Fisher's fifth foul, cut the lead to 119-117 with 1:39 remaining. Odom got free for a layup, Gasol got his breakaway, and it was over.

UAB star Vaden makes huge leap for loyalty to coach

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Robert Vaden was an instant starter and rising star at basketball-crazy indiana, his favorite boyhood team.
Then he gave it up for loyalty. Vaden traded all that in for a 500-mile move, a frustrating year on the side-lines and a much lower profile at UAB in football-mad Alabama. More importantly, for loyalty to a coach who stood by his side through the death of his father and in some ways filled the painful void.

Vaden transferred from the Hoosiers to the Blazers after coach Mike Davis

made the same move. Just like that, he went from star to spectator, having to sit out last season under NCAA transfer rules.

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"That's definitely loyalty and character," said Mike Davis Jr., the coach's son and Vaden's teammate at prep school, Indiana and now UAB. "Not many people would do that, and definitely not bigtime players like Vaden.
"He was our best all-around player at Indiana. Also for him to leave his home state, that was huge. That shows what type of guy he is."

After his one-year exile, Vaden has

been working to prove what type of player he is. A versattle guard from Indianapolis who started all 60 games with the Hoosiers, he has now become one of the nation's top 3-point shooters and is among Conference USA's top

Through Tuesday's games, Vaden was Through fuesdays games, Vaden was averaging 21.1 points — fourth in the league — and his 4.3 as a game ranked second nationally. That's up from his 13.5-point average as a sophomore at Indiana, where he led the team in assists and steals and was second in scoring and rebounds.

www.magicvalley.com

A-Rod says he was tested 9 or 10 times for drugs last year

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Alex Rodriguez sat in the first-base dugout at Legends Field, sur-rounded by he usual circle of cameras, microphones and reporters. He knows the scrutiny will only Increase as he approaches Barry Bonds carrer home-run record, especially in an era when all top athletes must prove they havent Julced up on performance-enhancing druss.

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In his first session with reporters during spring training, Rodriguez talked about baseball's drug testing program and made a curious statement.

"Last year, I got tested 9-to-10 times," Rodriguez said. "We have a very, very strict policy, and I think the game is making tremendous strides."

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dous strides."
Rodriguez could have been exaggerating about the amount of tests, he could have been selected for an unusually high number of checks or he might have dropped a clue to something else.
Under baseball's drug-testing rules, players are tested at least twice: within five days of arriving at spring training and again at a randomly picked unannounced date. There also

"Right now, the game is in a very not-trusting situation with our public, with our fans."

are 600 additional random tests throughout the major leagues, of which as many as 80 may be conducted during the offseason. If Rodriguez's statement was correct, that means he was selected repeatedly for the random tests. Another passible explanations that he tested positive for a stimulant, which would have subjected him to six additional unannounced tests over the following year. Initial positive tests for stimulants are not subject to discipline and are not announced. Yankees goneral manager Brian Cashnam said that because of the confidentiality of baseballs drug program, he didn't know if Rodriguez was tested that many times. Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president

for labor relations, and Michael Weiner, gener-al counsel of the players' association, didn't immediately return phone calls seeking com-

"I don't know many times he was tested. We don't talk about that," baseball spokesman Rich Levin said. "Theoretically, it is possible. But I don't know if he was just throwing those numbers out."

numbers out."
Rodriguez wasn't available for questions after the Yankees' workout.
Tilight now, the game is in a very not-trusting situation with our public, with our fans."
A-Rod said during his morning session with reporters. Some of the things that I've accomplished and potentially some of the things that people think I can accomplish, my name has come up and will probably come up again in the future.

come up and war process.)

A Rod stated categorically that he had never taken steroids or human growth hormone. He said he isn't worried about lose Canseco, who has hinted without going into detail that he will make aliegations of some sort against Rodriguez in an upcoming book.

Rodriguez also denied a claim last week by



glances at fans while warming up during spring training workouts Wednesday in Tampa, Fla. Wednesda was the first day of workouts for position players. a. Fla. Wednesda

With back-nine blitz, Woods rallies for win over Holmes at Match Play

MARANA, Ariz. (AP)—Tiger Woods produced another incredible comeback in the desert. Wednesday, playing the final five holes in 5-under par to turn what looked like certain defeat into an unlikely deterty in the Accenture Match Play Champlonship.
Woods fell behind J.B. Holmes on the first hole when his tee shot sailed into the desert and out of play, and he was three holes down with five to play after taking another penalty shot from the desert.
But he turned it around quickly, winning the next four property of the complex of the first holes, capped by a 35-foot eagle putt on the 17th. He escaped with a 1-up victory on the 18th when Holmes inssed and 8-foot birdle putt.

Thist kept telling myself, even when I was 3 down, there's still a chance to win in regulation. Woods said. Twas just going to have to start laying a hell of a lot better. Then all of a sudden, putts started falling in from everywhere." Ariz. (AP)

It started with a 15-foot birdie on the 14th, followed by a meaningless 18-foot birdie on the 15th, when he only needed two putts to win the hole. The first overhand fist pump came at the 16th when he made a third straight

when he made a third straight birdle from just over 20 fect to square it for the first time since they shook hands on the tee to start the match. The loudest ran came on the par-5 17th, which Woods reached in two with a 5-wood from the rough. He holed his long engle putt for his first lead of the match, then held on to avoid what would have been a shocking departure. Holmes, whose big drives kept pressure on Woods the entire match, was helpless at the end.

the end.
"I got beat," Holmes said.
"Playing the best player in the
world, 3 up with five to play, I
just said, 'Don't do anything
stupid, Make him beat you.'



Tiger Woods, left, and caddle Stere Williams celebrate Woods' win over J.B. Holmes on the No. 18 green during the first round of the Accenture Match Play Championship golf tornament at The Gallery at Dore Mountain on Wedersday in Marana, Artz. Woods defeated Holmes 1-up.

Woods shot 30 on the back nine in his first tournament since he shot 31 on the back nine of the Dubai Desert Classic to overcome a four-shot deficit and win his fourth straight official tournament.

stralght official tournament. "For some reason, momen-tum just goes your way," Woods said. 'Sometimes the run is early in the round, sometimes middle or late. It just so happened that in the last two rounds, it was late. But at least it happened today, At least I had a run. I wasn't playing good enough to win the match unless I had a run."

a run."
None of the top four seeds had an easy time at Dove Mountain.
Ernie Els, the No. 4 seed who changed his mind last week and decided to enter a tournament that has been so vexing, shot 40 on his open-ing nine and was soundly beaten, 6 and 5, by lonathan Byrd. It was fourth straight

time Els has lost in the first

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Second-seeded Phili
Mickelson, the winner
Sundaya Riviera, held off Pat
Perez 1 up. Third-seeded
Steve Stricker needed 20
holes to beat Daniel Chopra,
a small measure of revenge.
Chopra beat him in a fourhole playoff at the MercedesBenz Championship last
month.

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Four of the top eight seeds were gone after the first day of the Match Play, one of the most chaotic days in golf, Jim Furyk (No. 6) continued to struggle with his game, losing to Golia Montgomerie, 3 and 2; Justin Bose (7) fell to Bod Pampling, 2 and 1; and Bory Sabbatiai, who played college golf at Arizona, lost to Bradley Dredge, 4 and 3.

"You can never really fancy our chances in this format," Lee Westword said after making eight birdles in a 3-and-2 victory over fleandt Shedeker."This is the kind of week

where you unpack, but you don't move stuff too far away

don't move stuff too far away from your sultease." Woods appeared to have his bags packed.

He had said on Tuesday that when players fall behind two or three holes, they generally lose. That looked certain when Ilolmes took a 3-up lead through five holes, and he staved off one charge with a birdle on the ninth to stay 2 holes ahead.

Woods had to take an unplayable lie in the desert on the 13th, swatting the bag with his driver after taking his drop.

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Then came a charge that sent cheers resonnthing across the desert fanna, starting with his birdle on the 14th. Holmes three-putted from the back of the 15th to hand Woods' the mest hole, and appeared to have the advantage on the 16th when Woods right foot slipped on his downswing, and his shot spun back 20 feet below the hole.

Lasorda to manage Dodgers split squad in spring training

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A dozen years after he retired, Tom Lasorda is coming back to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Angeles Dodgers.
In spring training, that is,
The 80-year-old Hall of
Famer will guide a split
squad of Dodgers for eight
games in March while foe
Torre takes the other half to tina for a two-game exhi-

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"There is no one else in the game of baseball like Tommy Lasorda," Torre said Wednesday, "Tie's excited about it. I thought it was a great idea, He's such a fan favorfte. Knowing his enthusiasan for the game, I know he'll emil'l this will be, not just to manage the games, but the thought behind it," he said, "This really is a very very special honor."

honor."
This is the Dodgers' final spring training in Vero Beach, Fla., and Lasorda has long been a fixture at the camp. He usually rides around Dodgertown in a golf cart, chatting with fans and signing autographs, and his arrival at thy Holman Stadium is often accompanied by "Hail to the Chief" playing on the

the Chief playing on the sound system. Lasorda managed the Dodgers for nearly 20 years before a heart attack hastened his retirement in 1986. He is now a special adviser to Dodgers chairman Frank McCourt.
Lasorda has managed in 2000, when he led the United States to a gold medal in the Sydney Olympics, heating the heavily favored Cohan mational team in the championship game. game.
"I can't think of a more fit-ting tribute to a man who

embodies the Dodger organization than to have him lead the team during our final week of games here in Vero Beach," Torre

aio. Lasorda will manage the Lasorda will manage the Dodgers from March 11-18 and work the team's final home game at Dodgertown. The team will move its spring training headquar-ters next year to Glendale.

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This is Lasorda's 59th season in the Dodgers organization, Including time as a player scout, mitror league manager and major league manager and spring league manager manade gift division titles.

At Fort Myers, Ha., Red Sox center Relder Coco Crisp is prepared to talk to management about a trade if it appears he will not win back his starting job taken by rookle Jacoby Elsbury in the postscason.

The 2H-year-old Crisp started 145 games last year and played outstanding defense in his second season with Boston. But after hitting, H2 in the first eight postscason games, he was replaced by the 24-year-old Ellsbury, who started the season at Double-A Portland.

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Ellsburg, who started the season at Double-A Portland.

"I would honestly rather be somewhere else and play than be on the bench." Crisp said. "But I'll take whatever comes and deal with it and no knock against Boston, Hove the fains. They treated me well. "Au Tampa, Fla., New York Yankees senior vice president Hank Steinbrenner wouldn't mind seeing some unrest in Boston's camp. Hes not happy the Yankees are chasing the World Series champlons.

Oregon State begins quest for third straight CWS title

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Pat Casey has the tape of his Oregon State baseball team winning its second straight College World Series championship tucked away. Sure, the coach will get around to watching it at some point. For now, he's focused only on what's next for the Beavers: the quest for a third consecutive national title. "There will be a time for me to do that," Casey said of watching last year's victory over North Carolina. "I just think there's a little part of me that doesn't want to step into that enjoyment spot right now. I guess because of the fear of complacency or the fear that I won't be on the fear that I won't be on the track, and I think that's how we got there to begin with. With impressive pitching and a gritty, grind-it-out offense, the Beavers went from being on the NCAA tournament bubble to the

from being on the NCAA tournament bubble to the fifth Division I school to win back-to-back baseball titles.



All that from a program in an area of the country not exactly considered a college baseball hotbed.

"What Pat Casey has done at Oregon State is miraculous," Arlzona State coach Pat Murphy sald. "If people look at that story closely, they will know that those two years, he did it with Oregon kids and did it by taking on everybody. It's a tremendous baseball story, and maybe the greatest

It's a tremendous basepan story, and maybe the greatest in our modern-day time." Oregon State will try to join Southern California (1970-74) as the only schools to win at as the only schools to with at least three straight CWS titles, starting with its season open-er Friday against Vanderbilt. "I think hopefully we've opened up the door," Casey said, for a for of coneges and schools to feel like, 'You know what? There's a lot of people playing baseball across the country than in just one part of it."

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And they'll all get started on the same day this season. The NCAA's new uniform starting date for Division 1 teams gives college baseball its first true opening day. In attempt to create more competitive balance, the NCAA created the rule to prevent programs from starting heir regular-season schedule before Feb. 22.

'I think it's going to be a much shorter season, so therefore the intensity of the season will be a little bir higher, said Murphy, whose Sun Devil's started hast season 20 days earlier, "We look forward to it."

'The role gives teams 13 weeks to play a 56-game reg-

weeks to play a 56-game reg-ular-season schedule. In the past, warm-weather pro-grams were able to spread out their schedules so they didn't play as many games

didn't play as many games per week.

"When I was coaching at Notre Dame is when the new rule about the common start date was put In; said Paul Mainieri, in his second year as coach at LSU. "I was a big proponent of it and I'm still a proponent of it and I'm still a proponent of it and I'm still a proponent of it, even being in the South. For a sport to have true credibility on a national basts, there has to be some consistency."

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basis, there has to be some consistency.
Oregon State didn't need the new rule to win its two tides, but lost a number of key contibutors from the championship teams. The Beavers still have right-hander Jorge Reyes, the CWS most outstanding player last season, and Mike Stutes, who won 12 games.
"One of the things I tell them is, 'Hey, some of you guys were a big part of that club last year, but that club is a peture frame hanging on

in a picture frame hanging on the wall now," Casey said. "I tell them the best thing you

can tho is create your own identity. Be your own identity. Be your own identity. Be your own club." The Tar Heels have been to the CWS championship series the last two years and lost to the Beavers both times. With a dangerous offense that includes slugging first baseman Dustin Ackley, the national freshman of year, third baseman Chad Flack and catcher Tim Pederowicz, could the third time be a charm? "We don't even talk about that," North Carolina coach Mike Fox said with a laugh. "We talk about the process, We're realistic enough to know that you can go another 10 years and never get to another College World Series. It's just that hard to get there. Arizona State is a preseason No. 1 pitch by many publications, with Pac-10 player of the year Breit Wallace powering a potent offense. Our team and the guys on it, they know that being No. 1 just in Significant at this

it, they know that being No. 1 is just insignificant at this

point." Murphy said. "If there's 20 times that you get ranked through the course of a season, this is the least significant time to be No. 1." Vanderbilt knows the feeling. The Commodores were the top-ranked team for most of last season and entered the NCAA tournament as the No. 1 seed before being upset by Michigan in the regionals. They figure to again be one of the teams to beat with third basenam Pedro Alvarez, a possible No. 1 pick in lune, and outfielder Dominic de la Osa. South Carolina, which led the country with 113 homers last season. has sluggers lustin Smoak, James Darnell and Phil Disher back as they look to return to Omaha for the first time since 2004. Other schools expected to contend for the eight-team College World Series in June include Artzona. Mlami, Michigan,

Michigan, Misslssippi, Missouri, San Diego and UCIA.





















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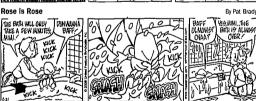


















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could lead you to welcome
added obligations over the
next several months. Make
necessary changes and cruclal decisions during the next
few weeks and then sit tight
until between mid-March
and mid June. During spring
and summer, be as self-disciplined as possible, even if you
are restless and unsure of
your prospects. August and
September are months when
you can take a delightful
vacation or have an enjoyable
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are creative, decisive and intelligent. It might be a fine time to take a rugged problem by the horns and wrestle it to the ground. You should take responsibility for others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Little economies add up. Sight the pleasure of a stable purchase until wallet is a bit heavier. Strict attention to detail may be necessary today to ensure smooth going at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is a vast difference between something inexpensive and something cheap. Enjoy receiving a discount, but don't settle for something that is less than perfect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sugar and spice and everything nice might not be the proper ingredients for what is cooking today. You must follow tradition and avoid social blunders. This is a good day to perfect an artistic project.

lites on hold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21)* You can't build muscle on a steady diet of candy,
in much the same way, brainpower is built through stimulating conversation and a diet
of factual information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Be a good poker player.
Know when to hold 'em and
know when to hold 'em and
know when to fold 'em. You
can't count on luck; others.

can't count on luck; others might be bluffing. Don't underestimate the abilities of

underestimate the abilities of, a very worthy opponent.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10): When serious matters occupy your time, it is also best to be concise and to the point. You can avoid a strained relationship by being impervious to criticism.

cism.
PISCES: (Feb. 19-March
20): Someone close may have
high standards and expect
you to meet them. Slopplness
or tardiness will not be
accepted by authority figures
for the next few days, so it is
time to get your act together.







you can take a delightful vacation or have an enjoyable fling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A romantic relationship might experience a brief chill. Your ardor might not be matched if you attempt to put the moves on the latest-hearthrob. Avoid unpleasantness and concentrate on work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cutside sources are not the answer. This might be a good day to rely on your own resources and judgment. You and a special someone might be on different wavelengths for a few hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your diplomatic skills to handle chaotic situations. Relationships survive cold

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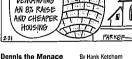


By Charles M. Schulz

The Wizard of Id

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DUNGEON
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SIRE, YOUR SPEECH-WRITERS ARE DEMANDING AN 8% RAISE AND CHEAPER HOUSING







Don't Worry, Dad. I made Promise not to Laugh."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can't tell if they're getting brown. We need an HD oven door."

Fiance feels she can't ever measure up to man's late wife

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to a widower I'll call "Grant" for about a year. Grant's wife, "Lilly," has been gone for 15 years. He talks about her frequently, which is OK with me. Lilly was an important part of his life for a long time.

was an Important part of his life for a long time. My problem is, I feel I can never quite measure up to her. When we're out in public, the frequently refers to "his late wife," which makes me a bit uncomforable. Recently he told me in conversation, "Do I wish I had never met you and Lilly was still a live? Absolutely!" It came out of the blue and hit me like a lead balloon. I understand that Grant I understand that Grant

me like a lead balloon.

I understand that Grant
wishes his late wife were
still alive, but did he have to
say, "Do I wish I had never
met you?" He is also critical of me and puts me down rather often. When I became upset about his comment, he acted like I was overreacting and overly

was overreacting and overly sensitive.

I feel so hurt. I don't even know if I want to be with Grant anymore. Please give me some advice. My self-estem is at an all-time low, and I am very depressed.

— UNDERWALUED: IS IT PANAMA CITY, FLA. DEAR UNDERWALUED: Is It possible that your fiance's comment was in response



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

to something you said to him? (Example: "Grant, you bring up Lilly so often it makes me feel like you wish you had never met me ...")
It appears your flance isn't particularly sensitive to your feelings and isn't likely to change. However, what troubles me more about your letter than the fact that Grant lacks tact and often refers to his late wife — with whom he obvlously had a lot of history — is the fact that he puts you down and hen blames you for reacting. If this is what you would tolerate in a husband, then you're a glutton band, then you're a glutton for punishment.

DEAR ABBY: We recently invited friends to join us at a special event plus dinner.

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As plans are coming together, I find that their adult children and spouses have been invited to join us.
Am I wrong in thinking when you invite your friends to a special event, dinner, etc., that it's inconsiderate for them to ask

other people to Join the party? If I had wanted to spend the evening with their children—or anybody else— If d have included them, but I didn't. I wanted to spend the evening with the people with whom I initiated the plans.

I'm hoping my letter will be published and those folks will recognize themselves. I still plan to go and will grin and bear it, but it's frustrating. What is your advicer

—REALLY ANNOYED. ANNOYED. ANNOYED Please do not rely too leavily on the people you mentioned reading your letter and recognizing themselves. Dear Abby readers are considerate, and the majority of the time, all the still the property of the time. What your guester what we want to the present the still was extremely presumptuous. What your guests did was extremely presumptuous. Perhaps they don't recognize that their "children" are individuals and not simply extensions of themselves.

nize that their "children" are individuals and not singly extensions of themselves, You are a good sport to go along with their co-opting your evening, but the not, state plainly that you wast time you livite them out, state plainly that you want it to be "just the four of you." No need to be nasty—just clarify.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 2008. There are 314 days left in the

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 21, 1965, black Muslim leader and civil rights activist Malcolm X, 30, was shot to death inside the Audubon Ballroom in New York by assassins iden-tified as members of the Nation of Islam.

On this date:

In 1805, the Washington Monument was dedicated. In 1907, Anglo-American poet Wil. Auden was born in York, England. In 1916, the World War I Battle of Verdun began in France as German forces attacked; the French were able to prevail after 10 months of fighting. In 1925, The New Yorker magazine made its debut. In 1947, Edwin II. Land publicly demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which could produce a

black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds.

In 1972, President Nixon began his historic visit to China as he and his wife, Pat, arrived in Shanghai.

In 1973, Israell fighter planes shot down Libyan Arah Airlines Flight 14 over the Sinal Desert, killing more than 100 people.

In 1975, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were sentenced to 2½ to 8 years in prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

In 1995, Chicago adventurer Steve Fossett became the first person to By solo across the Pacific Ocean in a balloon, landing in Leader, Saskatt-Dwayn Canada.

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In 2000, consumer advo-ate Ralph Nader cate Ralph Nader announced his entry into the presidential race, bid-

the presidential race, bid-ding for the nomination of the Green Party. Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan began formal talks with Iraqi officials in the

standoff over weapons

standoff over weapons inspections. Five years ago: The owners of the Station nightelib in West Warwick, R.L., where 100 people perished in a fast-moving fire the night before, denied giving the rock band Great White permission to use firework shad to be and the blaze, although the bands singer insisted the use of pyrotechnics had been approved. Chief U.N. inspector Hans Bils ordered the destruction of dozens of Iraqi missiles with ranges that violated U.N. limits. Michael Jordan became the first 40-year-old in NBA history to score 40 or more points, getting 43 in the Washington Wizards' 193-46 win over the New Jersey Nets.

One year ago: British

Nets.

One year ago: British
Prime Minister Tony Blair
announced his country
would withdraw around
1,600 troops from Iraq in
the coming mounths;
Denmark, meanwhile, said
it would withdraw its 460
troops.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Fashion designer Hubert de Givenchy is B1. Movie director Boh Rafeston is 75. Actres Rue McClanahan is 73. Actor Gary Lockwood is 71. Actor Peter McEnery is 68. Film/music company executive David Geffen is 65. Actor Alan Rickman is 62. Actres 7. Imp. Daly is 63. Actor Alan Maine, is 61. Rock musiclan lerry Harrison (The Heads) is 59. Actros Christine Bhersoi is 59. Actros Christine Bhersoi is 59. Actros Christine Bhersoi is 55. Actor William Petersen is 55. Actor William Petersen is 55. Actor McGregoriam is 50. Actor Christopher Atkins is 50. Actor Christopher Atkins is 47. Rock Fashion designer Hubert de

singer Ranking Roger is 47. Actor William Baldwin is 45. Rock musician Michael Ward is Aunjanue Ellis Aunjanue Emilis 39. Blues musician Corey Pareis is 39.

Harris is 39. Rec Country singer Eric Heatherly is 38 musician Eric Wilson

Rock 38. Brustean Eric Wilson is 36. Rock musician Tad Kinchla (Blues Traveler) is 35. Actress lennifer Love Hewitt is 29. Singer Charlotte Church is 22. Actress Ellen Page (Film: "Juno") is 21. Actor Corbin Bleu is 19.

THOUGHT

"There is nothing more horrifying than stupidity in action."

— Adlal E. Stevenson, American politician and diplomat (1900-1965)

Man accused of taking \$2M after bank confuses him with another man

NEW YORK (AP) — A man was charged with withdraw-ing \$2 million from an account after a bank con-fused him with a man who has the same name.

has the same name.

Benjamin Lovell was armigned Tuesday on grand larceny charges. The 48-year-old salesman said he tried to tell officials at Commerce Bank in December that he did

not have a \$5 million account. He says he was told it was his and he could with-

it was his and he could with-draw the money.

Prosecutors said the bank
— which advertises itself as
America's Most Convenient
Bank — confused Lovell with
a Benjamin Lovell who works
for a property management
company.

company. The lesser-funded Lovell

gave away some of the with-drawn money and blew some of it on gifts, but lost much of it on bad investments, prose-

cutors said.

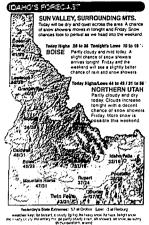
The district attorney's office did not immediately have information on his lawyer. Calls left with Commerce Bank on Wednesday were not immediately returned.

HIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and seasonal. Highs in the middle 40s Tonight: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of show showers. Lows near 30

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY is a very funny thing about life you refuse to accept enything best you very often get it." Marchan, 1874-1965, Honelat & Playerscha

MIN FALLES FIVE-DAY FORECAS Today Saturday Precipitation Humidity A CHILD MITTERS Open Carry States Yesterday 29.01 in. ww U. V. INDEX Moonrise end Moons Moderate Day/Weather, Inc. PEGIONAL FORECAS WATICHA FORECAS WORLD FORECAS

CANADIAN FORECAST

NFL union president: HGH use 'not something that's common' in football

INDIANAPOLIS — The use of human growth hormone is more of a problem in baseful than in football, the president of the NFL Players Association insists. "We feel it's not something that's common in our space," former defensive back Troy Vincent said Wednesday before the sart of the NFL scouting combine. The NFL and other leagues don't currently test for It'ell. Vincent said the question of how soon a reliable test would be available was a topic of discussion at a meeting Wednesday involving commissioner. Roger Goodell. NFLPA executive.

New England Patriots sate-y Rodney Harrison was sus-pended for the first four games of this past season after he admitted using "a banned substance," report-edly HGH, for the purpose of "accelerating the healing process."

eally Roll, for the purpose of accelerating the healing process,"
But Vincent doesn't believe that many other players in a violent game also are seeking to speed up their recuperation with humaned substances. He suggested that cereational drugs are the greater challenge facing the NFL.

"You don't usually find the process of the performance-enhancing drugs) on the north side of Philly or he a rural Texas neligibodhood," Vincent said. New York Vankees sentor vice president Hank Steinbrenner claimed Monday that "football is talinementing drugs."

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Vincent contended that the differences between the two sports make football a less fertile ground for per-formance-enhancing drugs. Baseball players working in the state of th

caught football players' attention.

"We did talk about steroids to the emphasis of how far ahead of the other sports we are." Vincent said of Wednesday's meeting.

The NFL has had year-round random testing for steroids since 1990.

The Issue that was dogging the NFL at this time last year was a spate of players getting into legal trouble. Goodell and Vincent said that off-the-field incidents were down 20

Goodell hopes NFL is close to an agreement to talk to former Patriots assistant Walsh

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — NR.
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before the 2002 Super Bowl.

The lawyers are still talking and we're anxious to speak to him. We're anxious to get an agreement to get him to come forth." Goodell told the Associated Press on Wednesday before the start of

the NFL combine. We hope to be able to talk to

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Wellsh, now a goif pro in Moul, did video work for the Patitots when they wen the first of their when they wen the first of their three Super Bowls after the 2001 season. Three weeks ago, the Boston Herald reported that Walsh caliend he had toped the practice before the Patitots." 20.1 'upset of the Rams, who were two-touch down fronties.

NRI. lawyers have been meeting, with Michael Loy, Walsh's Washington-based lawyer, who is seeking further protection for the client if he tells what he knows. I Lay said just week that the NRIs offer of protection "is highly conditional and still leaws Mr. Walsh witherable. have asked the NRI to provide Mr. Walsh with the nocessary legal protections so that he, can come forward with the non come forward with the truth without fear of retailation.

percent in 2007 from the pre-vious year.

Packers make DT Williams franchise player, release Franks

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GRIEN BAY, Wis. — The
Green Bay Packers designated defensive tackle Corely
Williams as their franchise
player Wednesday, preventing him from becoming an
innestricted free agent.
Green Bay also cut veteran
tight end Bubba Franchise
player, Williams receives a
none-year contract tender
offer worth the average of the
lengue's top five defensive
tackles in 2007: 86.363 miljan, Williams still is able to
sign an offer sheet with
another team, but the
Packers have the right to
match the offer or receive
draft picks as compensation
from his new team.
Williams played in all 16
games in 2007, including

iots assistant Walsh
and litigation.
Goodell has said that Walsh
was not intervised as part of
the NRL's investigation into
Storgate, which involved the
NRL confiscaling tables from a
Partiots amployee who recorded the New York (lest defensive signels from the stacline
during the opening tigme of the
2007 season of the
2007 season

\$250,000 and forfeited its 2008 first-round draft choice. Six confiscated tapes and other documents pertaining to the Parties traping were sub-sequently destroyed by the league. Goodel has defanded the destruction of the tapes. Last week. White Bory, who played seven games for the Ramas that season, flast each will be accepted to the destruction of the tapes. Last week. White Bory, who played seven games for the Ramas that season, flast each will be and the played seven games for the Ramas that season, flast or the Parties of fraid, until trade.

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On Tuesday, Hugh Campbell, the Cincinnell lawyer-who filled Gary's suit, said he wented to add at Jesist two new classes, to the audion's light myloyees and players of all NRI teams who were lightly wide taped by the Pata. Plus all Jans who, bought telesto be any game, that the Pata Jillegally signed, He also said he wanted to John with Son, Aren Species, R-Par, who also is jooking into the saidsgations.

nine starts. He set career highs with 51 tackles and 32 solo stops and tied his career high with seven sacks. But the move is something of a surprise, given the Packers' surprise, given the Pack depth at defensive tackle.

Titans tab Haynesworth as franchise player

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans tagged defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth on Wednesday as their franchise player to keep him from leaving as a free agent.

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The Tilans had told Haynesworth's agent last week that they intended to ing him as a financhies player, and the NFL deadline was Thursday to designate a player. The move allows the team to continue discussing a long-term contract that must be reached by July 15.

Haynesworth is coming off his best season as a professional. He had a career-high six sacks in his sixth season in

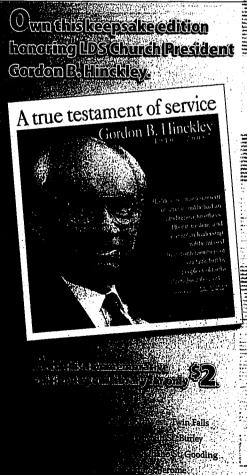
2007 and was a key piece in a defense that went from last in yards allowed to fifth. He was an All-Pro and voted to the Pro Bowl as a starter for the first time in his career.

INDIANAPOLIS

Colts finish 6-year deal with tight end

end Dalias Clark, one of Peyton Manning's favorite a six-year receivers, signed a contract with receivers, signed a say year contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Wednesday one day after the team placed the franchise tag on him.

league's highest-paid tight ends. It puts him in the Coits' expanding club of highly paid players, a list that already includes Manning, Pro Bowl receivers Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne, defensive end Dwight Freeney and safety Bob Sanders.—The Associated Series



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Tamarack investors file for bankruptcy after loan fails

Investors blame credit crunch and bank scandal

The Associated Press

BOISE — The two largest investors in Tamarack Resort have filed for bankruptey protection to avoid foreclosure by a financial lender, blaming a credit crunch caused by subprime loans in the U.S. and a banking scandal in France.

Cross Atlantic Real Estate
LLC, which owns 27 percent
of the resort, and VPG
Investments LLC, which
owns 48 percent, filed for
bankruptcy protection
Friday in federal court in
Roise

Bolsic.
Jean Pierre Boespflug, CEO
of the McCall-area skt and
golf resort and owner of
Cross Atlantic, said the bankruptey filings are necessary
to protect assets from the
global financial services
company Credit Suisse,
which is owed more than
\$262 million from resort con-

struction loans.

"The main thing to understand is that it's really not Tamarack Resort filing." Boespflug told the Idaho Statesman. "Tamarack itself is not affected, and it's business as usual."

Tamarack founder Alfredo Miguel Aff owns VPG Investments.

Miguel Aff owns VPG Investments. Boespflug and Afif used their percentage of the own-ership of the resort as collat-eral for the loan from Credit Sulses, meaning Credit Sulses would get control of the resort if Tamarack defaults.

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Tamarack officials said the bankruptcy fillings became necessary after Societe Generale, a French bank rocked in January by \$7 bil-lion in unauthorized trading losses because of a rogue

securities trader, recently withdrew a \$118 million con-struction loan for the resort. Bloespflug said Tamarack was counting on that money to make a \$6 million interest payment to Credit Suisse.

Bloespflug

Bloespflug said other banks are interested in possibly offering a toan, but he declined to name them. He said credit problems caused by subprime mortgages were making it difficult to find another lender. "With this credit crisis, bankers are terrified," he said. "We are a new destination that banks are not used to. The (McCall area) in idaho, that's a new destination. In this market, credit committees, particularly of foreign banks, are concerned.

Lee remains positive about newspaper industry

Company to continue expanding online presence

By Jennifer DeWitt Quad-City Times

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Against "one of the toughest years ever" and a sfow start in 2006, "newspaper publisher Lee Enterprises, the parent company of the Times-News, South Idaho Press and the Elko Daily Free Press, remains positive about the future as its newspapers and online sites continue to expand readership, its revenue performance outpaces he industry, and its market reach continues to grow.

Despite the optimism, Mary Junck, the chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Davenport-based Lee, told shareholders wednesday that there continues to be "a profound misunderstanding on Wall Sweet about the strengths and future of our business."

"The result is that our share price has dropped to levels far below the true value of our company," gathered for the annual meeting at Lee's corporate headquarters in downtown Davenport.

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Over the past year, Lee's stock has fallen from a 52-week high of \$35.65 to \$12.08 in trading Thesday. In hit a 52-week low of \$9.51 in January. Steady newspaper circulation as well as increasing traffic to Lee's Web sites is helping Lee dominate its markets, Junck said. In October 2006, Lee's newspapers and Web sites reached 67 percent of all adults in those markets. By 2007, the reach had

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ABUZZ OVER DISAPPEARING

Health of bee colonies could affect corporations that depend on their fertile touch

By Juliana Barbassa Associated Press writer

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SAN FRANCISCO —Farmer Scott Hunter's
almond trees are exploding into a froth of pink and
white blossoms that will eventually bear more than
moe ton of nuts intended for trail mix, cereals, pastries and ice cream — but only if each bloom is visited by a honey bee.

That's why concern about recent threats to the
health of honey bees, whose fertile touch is behind
one-third of what we cat, is spreading beyond
farms and into boardrooms of companies like
Haagen-Dazss and Burt's Hees.
Berries, Gruits and must behat lend flavor to about
28 of Haagen-Dazs's ice cream flavors depend on
the insects for pollination. The company, owned by
Vevey, Switzerland-based Nestle SA, tiese one million pounds of almonds alone in their products.

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Consumer prices post big gain in January

Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose by a bigger-than-expected amount in January, reflecting big increases in the cost of food and health care, the government reported Wednesday. The Labor Department said that its closely watched Consumer Price Index posted a gain of 0.4 percent last month, matching the December Increase and was bigher than economists had expected. Core inflation, which excludes food and energy, showed an increase of 0.3 percent, the biggest jump in this measure in seven months.

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The higher inflation readings were certain to attract the attention of the Federal Reserve, which has been cutting interest rates aggressively to ward off a reces-

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believes the sharp economic slow-down would keep inflation pressures from rising.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department said that construction of new homes and apartments rose by DA percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.012 million units in January. That was the first increase since October and followed a plunge of 1.4B percent in December.

However, applications for building permits, considered a good sign of where construction is headed, fell by 3 percent to an annual rate of 1.048 million units, be lowest level since November 1991. That was viewed as evidence that the nations troubled housing sector has yet to lit bottom.

The prolonged decline in housing, with falling sales and weak prices, has been a major drag on

Consumer prices

Changes from the preceding month in the Consumer Price



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

the overall economy. Growth skld-ded to a near standstill in the final three months of last year, rising at an annual rate of just 0.6 percent. Some economists believe

will turn negative, fulfilling the classic definition of a recession. To cassic definition of a recession. to combat the economic weakness, Congress passed a \$168 billion economic stimulus package to provide tax rebates to more than 130 million American families.

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The Federal Reserve acted in January to agressively cut interest rates with more rate cuts expected. However, the resurgent inflation pressures put feel policymakers in the uncomfortable position of having to worry about both weaker growth and rising inflation.

The 0.4 percent rise in consumer prices was led by increases in the prices of food, energy and health care.

Food prices jumped by 0.7 percent last month, the biggest increase in 11 months and up sharply from a 0.1 percent rise in December.

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What to expect today in business

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ROBINSON, Jacquiine E.; 12/25/07application for Infor-mal probate of will and informal appointment of personal repre-sentative; Paula Brown Sinciair; Case no. 08-497.

PYNE, Leo Vincent; Dec. 22, 2005; application for Informal appointment of personal repre sentative in intestacy; J. Dec May; Case no. 08-511.

TURNIPSEED, Dorothy L.; Dec. 13, FURNIPSEED, Dorottry L.; Dec. 3 2007; application for informal probate of will and informal appointment of personal repre-sentative; Russell G. Kvarwig; Case no. 08-542.

TURNER, Berta J.; Dec. 5, 2007; application for informal probate of will and informal appointment of copersonal representatives; Russell G. Kvanvig; Case no. 08-561.

LINNELL, Franklin Lloyd; Oct. 22, 2007; application for summary administration of estate where surviving spouse is sole benefici-ary; Michael W. McGreaham; Case no. 08:567.

GRABERT, Carl L.; Feb. 17, 1991; application for order determining heirs; Russell G. Kvanvig; Case no. 08-583.

SCHOOLER, Alma; Nov. 25, 2007; application for informal appoint-ment of personal representative; Gary L. Meikle; Case no. 08-591.

BUILDING PERMITS - CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Commercial

Keri's Kids Daycare, 677 Washington St. N.; remodel for daycare; \$8,000. Tomato's Italian Restaurant, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; dropped ceiling remodel; \$5,000.

DBC Office, 1162 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; modify tower antennas; \$25,000.

Residential

Noiverton Homes, 2380 Eastbrook Road; new house; \$146,098.

Paul Treglown, 3254 Falls Ave. E.; bathroom remodel; 510,000. James Ray, 459 Watchmaker St.; new house; \$93,746, James Ray, 2315 Settler's Lane; new house; \$200,034. Darren and Victly Harshbarger, 1020 Green Tiee Way; base ment remodel; \$26,000.

Bees.

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But in the last year, beckeepers lost 30 percent of the approximately 2.5 million managed colonies to diseases. according to the U.S Department of Agriculture. Concern for the state of home bees and its potential impact on the food industry led the premium iccream maker to launch a campaign intended to raise \$250,000 for research into what's alling the honey bees, said Katty Pien, brand director of Haagen-Dazs in the United States. "We want to avert a crists," Pien said.

The campaign will disseminate information on ice cream cartons, as well as in television and print ads, about honey bees' contibution to agriculture. Money raised through the sales of honey bee-dependent flavors will be donated to researchers at the University of California, Davis, and Pennsylvania State University.

For now, Haagen-Dazz is not planning to pull back any flavors or increase prices, but will "re-examine" the issue if the population bees continues to be impacted. Pien said.

Natural personal care products maker Burt's Bees launched its own

campaign in November, timed with the release of "Bee Movie," starring lerry Schiefdi. Burt's produced a public service announcement on Colony Collagse Disorder, the phenomenon leading bees to abandon their hives, and also donated money to researchers at The Honeyhee Health Improvement Project.

Growers have known for years that bees were facing increasing threats as the price of renting a beehive in 2000 to \$140 this season.

Like most commercial fruit, nut and vegetable growers, Hunter rents been hives every year to make sure his crops are pollinated. Price hikes have driven up his production costs considerably.

But shoppers haven't noticed a significant price hike in foods dependent on bee pollination because the food market is global, and there are dozens of factors affecting the prices of commodities like almonds.

Still, groups such as the Almond Board of California have stepped up their efforts in the field. In 2005 the group, which represents the farmers producing 80 percent of the world's supply of the nuts, created a fiee Task Force to facilitate cooperation with bee keepers.

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grown to 71 percent fueled by growth from people who read both the newspapers and the online sites. In a transformation across Lee's

online sites.

In a transformation across Lee's newsrooms, she said journalists have embraced the digital age and are delivering news around the clock. She cited the recent city council shootings in Kirkwood, Mo., and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's coverage as an example of how Lee's audiences are relying on their community newspapers for up-to-date information. "The gunfire began shortly after 7 p.m. By 7:20, the Post-Dispatch put its first full story online..."

According to Junck, the company continues to see powerful growth among young adults, who have long been thought of as not creding the newspaper. Lee's reach to the IB-to-Ja-year-olds in its markets grew from 57 percent in 2006 to 66 percent in 2007. But the economy, the real estate downturn and the credit situation have cooled advertising in recent months, she said. 'As you've seen in the headlines, retailers, auto dealers and others are facing a

challenging environment as well. This has added up to a slow start in '2008 — particularly in real estate and employment. Carl Schmidt, Lee's chief financial officer and treasurer, shared statistics that indicate how Lee has led the industry in revenue performance. Citing a New York Times story, he said other newspaper companies saw a greater than 9 percent loss in advertising revenue in 2007 white Lee saw a '1.1 percent loss (the data was not for a full year). The story, he pointed out, said Lee 'seems to be weathering the advertising crosh.' In the most recent quarter, Lee's advertising revenue fell by 6.5 percent.

Robert Bondi of Galesburg, Ill., who has been a shareholder since 1950, asked lunck to look into her 'crystal ball' and predict where the industry is going in thee to five years.

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the industry is going in three to five years.

"The printed news still is going to be enormously important," she answered, again refuting senti-ments that "newspapers are falling off the cliff. It's simply not true."

(The Quad-City Times is a Lee Enterprises newspaper.)

Teacher track

cuses on understanding, connecting to Latino students in school

Diversity is nothing new at Oregon Trail Elementary. About one third of its student population is Latino. Principal Kasey Teske says the challenge facing Latino students is based in language and poverty. Often manifested in a lack of a strong English vocabulary, But that challenge extends to non-Latino students who also live in noverty. he added.

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While the school district does offer diversity training, another resource is available.
The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairis holding a training session for educa-tors in the Magic Valley to help them deal with the chal-lenges and opportunities of Latino students in their classrooms.
"Capturing Latino Students in the Academic Pipeline" is the title of the session that will be held March 20 to 21 at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

The sessions will focus on cultural competency, sensi-tivity and awareness; con-cultural competency, sensi-tivity and awareness; con-secting with Latino students; getting parents involved; and more. The cost will be \$25, which includes materials and lunch. Training goes from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another session will be held in October in Boise.

October in Boise.

The commission has pre-The commission has pre-sented these sessions for three years, but this is the first time in the Magie Valley, Anyone who works at a school and wants to improve their outreach to the Latino community – students and parents – is invited, said Juan Saldana, a community resource development spe-cialist with the commission. The training came about from what commission staff

from what commission staff observed and requests from educators. Some teachers



Adrian Arevalo, a student in Kristi Patterson's kindergarten class, practices letter reading exercises among classmates Wednesday Commission on Hispanic Affairs will hold a training session in March for educators on how to better connect with Latino students. iates Wednesday afternoon at Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls. The Idal

wanted to know why Latino students act a certain way, he said. At the training, educators learn about Latino holidays and how to incorporate that into the classroom, among other things. For example, some teachers may think that Latinos aren't participating in extracurricular, activities just because of economic reasons, but there may be a cultural reason, such as going home to be with their family.

Part of the training is to demonstrate that there is diversity among Latinos.

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kinds, not just migrant workers or social-economically challenged, he said.

All the training goes to forging a better connection with Latino students. That includes improving parent involvement in the schools, which helps the children. Saldana said, Some schools have found that when they invite Latino parents to a meeting, a personal phone call helps. Other schools have held portucks and asked parents to bring food, which means they usually attend also.

Training leaders include

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actors on how to better connect with La Keith Anderson, a diversity ratiner and specialist; Gladys Esquibel, a Burley Latino advocate; and Irne Chabolla, a private consult-ant who grew up in the Magic Valley. When it comes to educa-tion, there has been improvement over the years for Latino students, but they still lag behind non-Latino students in testing and grad-uation rates. A recent com-mission-initiated report card on Latinos shows that of the total student population for 2006-2007, Latinos account-ed for 35,500 out of 267,533.

Latinos also made up aloust 25 percent of all the students who dropped out. The commis-sion is partnering with the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and Idahu colleges and universities for the first Latino educa-tion in the state of the state of the first Latino educa-tion in the state of the state of the first Latino educa-tion in the state of the state

Want to attend?

Call Juan Saldana at (208) 334-3776 or e-mail him at juan saldana@icha.idaho.gov for preregistration information.

Fiesta committee invites students to apply for scholarships

The Hispanic Heritage Flesta Committee is inviting students to apply for its annual scholarship for 2008-2009.
High school students will be required to submit a one-page letter or personal statement describing their educational goals and the steps they will take to achieve them, information about how they have demonstrated responsibility. responsibility. ——
They also will be asked to



list all community and school involvement, as well as lead-ership roles, honors, awards and organizations. The selection committee will determine the financial assistance. All applicants must be registered for enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho or official college transcripts and have a 2.75 grade-point average.

The application decadline is April 15. Successful applicants will be notified by May 30.

30, For more information, call Roy Villasenor, scholarship committee chairman, at

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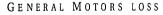
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Attacks on U.S. targets increase around Baghdad as al-Sadr puts cease-fire in doubt

By Patrick Quinn
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — With deadly
attacks against U.S. targets
increasing around Baghdad,
anti-American Shifte cleric
Muqdada al-Sadr raised the
possibility Wednesday that he
may not renew a sk-month
cease-fire widely credited for
helping slash violence.

The cease-fire is due to
expire Saturday, and there
were fears, especially among
minority Sunni Arabs, that
he re-emergence of al-Sadr's
Mahdi Army milita could
return Iraq to where it was
just a year ago — with sectarian death squads prowling
the streets of a country on the
brink of civil war.

A surge of violence would
also make it all the more difficult for Iraq's Shiltes, Sunnis
and Kurds to reach agreements on sharing power and
wealth, and greatly complicate the dehate in the United
States on whether and how
quickly to withdraw troops.
Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, a
U.S. millitary spokesman,
blamed Iranian-hacked Shilte
extremists for a flurry of rockattacks — including one
Monday against an Iraqi

Blogging becomes antidote

to Russia's

neutered

MOSCOW — In the final weeks of Russia's presiden-tial campaign, TV networks and other major media are filled with uncritical and often fawning coverage of the man President Vladimir Putin has blessed as his suc-cessor.

media By Mike Eckel Associated Press writer

housing complex near the country's main U.S. milliary base that killed at least five people and wounded 16, including two U.S. soldiers. Smith also said one American civilian was killed and a number of U.S. troops and civilian personnel were wounded in a rocket attack in the southeastern area of fustamiyah Tuesday night. He did not elaborate, but there is a U.S. base in the predominantly Shilte area.

He said those attacks and another on Tuesday were carried out by 'Iranian-backed Special Group criminals," a term the military uses to describe groups that broke away from the Mahid Army militia or refused to respect the cease-fire al-Sadr declared last August.

The U.S. military has angreed some Sadrists by carrying out raids against break-away factions. There have been calls from within the

militia and its political wing to call off the cease-fire. The cease-fire has been a key element in a three-piece puzzle that has come together to help reduce violence since mid-2007. The two other factors are the influx of thousands of U.S. troops last summer, and creation of Sunni-dominated groups funded by the U.S. millitary to fight al-Qalda in Iraq, the most extremist of the Sunni Insurgents.



An Iraqi boy cries outside a bospital morgue in Baghded, iraq, Wednesday as he waits to collect his relative's body. As many as 15 Iraqi policemes responding to an attack against U.S. bases in Baghded were killed and 27 wounded when relates at to be launched exploded before they could be defused, officials said.



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One blogger named leaker as and an old lady asked him on the street: "Have they named Medvedev president yet or will we be able to actually go out and cast our voites?"

Another blogger named YiRiva' was worried about Medvedev liberal image; "This Medvedev's liberal image; This Medvedev's liberal image; This Medvedev's liberal image; This Medvedev's liberal image; This Medvedev's as strange personality, a dark horse. ... Ithink he's list going 'o's kip out on Russia, sell at the America and the West America and the West America and the West and certain the stranger of the postings by Web commentators, professionals and amateurs alike, are sometimes barbed, frequently satirical and aiways unfiltered—a marked contrast to most of Russia's major media, where many reporters, editors and producers are wary of angering the Kremlin. \$39 Danby

ducers are wary of angering the Kremlin.

During Putins eight years in office, the Kremlin has extended and strengthened its control over the news media, mainly through the purchase of national honad-casters and major newspapers by state-controlled corporations or loyal hillionaires.

Anyone interested in probing reporting or frank commentary has few places to turn. But increasingly, savvy Russians are finding it on the Internet.

"The propaganda on TV doesn't work for anyone," said Oleg Panfilow, a journalist advecate who is also a regular blogger.





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Case No. CV-08-273 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Matter of the Estate of: OTHY MUZETTE ANDERSEN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said durins with be revery barred, the presented to the under-claim of the presented to the under-claims of the presented to the under-taken the present the present the present the present of the present the

/s/Mitchen Angersen c/o Jeff Stoker PO Box 1597 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1597

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Case No. CV-07-4820 SUMMONS

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

vs. TYRELL MCWATERS NICOLE MCWATERS Defendants.

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By Deputy Cleek, Magistrate Court

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Case No. CV-07-4870 ANOTHER SUMMONS

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Case No. CV 07-4326 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD LEE CLAXTON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sharen Marie Flacher has been appointed personal represen-tative of the estate of the abovenamed deco-dont. All porsons having claims against the decodent or his estate are required to presen their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barned.

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Claims must be presented to the personal representatives attempt at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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Recording date: May 6, 2006 Recorder's Instrument number: 2006/11/36 County: Twin Fails
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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

CRIST & SONS CONTRACTORS, INC.,

vs TIM TICKNER and ANDREA TICKNER, husband and wile, and individually Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution dated the 17th day of January, 2008, Issued out of the District Court of the Filih Juddial District of the State of Idahs, in and for the County of Ywin falls, in the above-named action, wherein CRIST & SONS CONTRACTORS, INC. obtained judgment against the above named Defondants:

obtained judgment against the above named Defondants:

AM COMMANDED to levy upon and sell the interest of Tim Ticknor and Andrea Ticknor, husband and wife, and individually, in the real property location in Timin Fast County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with data Code \$11-302, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 2006, at the hour of 130 o'clock pure, at the Private Countries, 425 or 180, and the Private Countries, 425 or 180, and the Countries of the Countri

WAYNE TOUSLEY SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

No. CV-08-0017 CE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY 'GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the astate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the lists publication of this Notice, or said claims will be

publication of this roots, when the convention of the undersigned at the actives indicated, and filed with the Clork of the Court.

DATED this 21st day of Docember, 2007.

//LINDA L YON

1423 Coder St.

rt, Idaho 83350 PUBLISH: February 7, 14 and 21, 2008

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 PENNY M. MATHEWS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-aigned has been appointed Personal Represen-tative of the above-named Decedent. All persons having claims against the Decedent or the dates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forward barrate. noncolonist in this valide, or said chains will be be been barred.

alms must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clork of

the Court.

DATED this 6* day of February, 2008.
/s/MAX MATHEWS
1351 Poplar Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice Is heroby given by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, that a public hoaring will be held on
March 11, 2008, a Tuozday, at the bour of 6:00
clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers,
tocaled all 305 Third Avonus East, Twin Falls,
Idaho, to hear a request by:

POSITIVE CONNECTIONS, C/O SUSAN BERGEN
Requests a Special Use Permit to ol professional office on property locate southwest comer of Shoup Avenue V Cherry Lane.

KEVIN BRADSHAW BRADSHAW HOMES.NET Requests a Special Use Permit to construct a four-plex on property located at 1969 Shoup Avenue East.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

loquests the Commission's consideration or revocation of Special Use Pormit #0974 gran on April 26, 2006, to Androw Steple for Stephens Auto Group, for auto Supple property located at 405 Main Avenue East.

PARTY CENTER, LLC A DIVISION OF RENTER CENTER, INC.

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate an equipment rental business on properly located at 1703 Addison Avenue East.

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
-requests a Non-Conforming Building Expansion to allow the addition of a multi-purpose building to the oxisting Bickel Elementary School on property fectacled at 602 2nd Avenue East.

4 complete description is on life with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 221 Second Avenue East, 735-7269.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 15,
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NOTICE TRUSTER SALE
Idaho Code 51:508 Today's date: January 16,
2008 File No.: 7104.27828 Sale date and time
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Linda E. Youngquist, a single person Original
sustee; First American Tide Company Original
beneficiary. Morgapo Electrone Registration
Systems, Inc., solisly as nominee for Novastar
Recorder's instrument number: 2005095358
County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of January 18, 2009: 503,388 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
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IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

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ro. Intermine whether you must pay a filing foo your response, contact the Clark of the or named cour. ESS my hand and seal of said District n, this 27" day of August, 2007.

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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-07-4032 SUMMONS

GARY GRAHAM and JESSICA GRAHAM

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filled with the above designated court within 20 days after service of Summons to you, including the service of Summons to you judgment equals you as demanded by the Plasnitt in the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attempt in this matter, you should do be a premitty so that your written food if the property of the p

response to manning above.

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

S my hand and soal of said District this 31" day of August, 2007. by Clork, Magistrate Court

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

Case No. CV-08-250 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Est JAMES N. FLAKE, Deceased.

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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 date of the first publication of
his Notice or said claims will be forever barrod.
Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the
Clerk of the Court.
DATED the 25" day of January, 2008.
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PUBLISH: February 7, 14 and 21, 2008

Case No. CV-2007-1159 SUMMONS

BARRY WHITESELL Defondant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER AUDOMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby neitled that in order to defend this lawaut, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within 26 days after service of summons to you within 26 days after service of summons to you within 26 days after service of summons to you within 26 days after service of summons to you had been also as the summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an atterney in this matter, you summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an atterney in this matter, you summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an atterney in this matter, you summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an atterney in faith and other logal rights protected.

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

Case No. CV-05-00 SUMMONS DAVID JAMES WATERS, Praintiff,

vs. BECKI MARIE WATERS, Defendant.

Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-MANED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGHET AGAINST YOU SHEET AGAINST YOU SHEET AGAINST YOU ARE SHEET AGAINST YOU ARE SHEET AGAINST YOU ARE HEREBY NO WITHIN TYMEN'Y 1025 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: BECKI MARIE WATERS! YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to delend this tawail, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designation of the court may enter judgment against you as domanded by the Plaintiff in the COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE is served with the COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE is served with the Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do sey promptly ad your thin matter, you should do sey promptly ad your witton response requires compliance with Fulle 10(a)(1) and other idahe Rules of "C.C.W. Procedure and shall also include: "C.T. Witto and number of this case." In west contained with the COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE A COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE A CHARLES OF THE COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE A TIME ACTION OF THE COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE, and TOWNER, an

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ATED this 8° day of February, 2008.

LERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS TRANS IV BUSES - College of South rail and Urban Bus Procurement - Co

Bld #: Trans IV 2008.1-011508

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Open at 2:00 PM Local timo. KiJolif Harmon, Dean of Finance, College of Southern Ideho ATTEST, Lynn Baird, Executive Director, TRANS IV BUSES, College of Southern Idaho

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 08-497 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: JACQULINE E. ROBINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decedant. All per-sore having claims against the decedant 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 forever barred.

Darries must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Faits, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clerk of the

Court.

DATED this 1" day of February, 2008.

##Robin Thibault

Personal Representative

PUBLISH: February 14, 21 and 28, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Code 45-1506 Today's date: Jan File No.: 7301.23584 Sale date: MOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ichin Code 45-1508 Today's dark January 15,
2008 Filo No.: 7301 23543 Sale date and time
(local time), May 19, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale
location: in the office of First American Title
Company, 250 3rd Avenue Notri, Twin Falls, ID
8301 Proporty address: 233 Madison Street
East Kimberly, ID 8349 Suvices, Inc., an Idaho
Corpentain P.C. Des 109 Pisitione, WA 9800;
(425) 989-1900 Deed of Trust Information Origiall grantor: Amy Beard, an unmarted woman
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Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as National Meritgage Company, a Utah Corporation Recording datio. April 20, 2007 Recording to the Recording data. April 20, 2007 Recording to the Recording data of the Charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the yary from day to day, the amount due on the to amount chown above, an adjustment may be necessary fatter we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or belighence number provided above. Basis of obtails failure to make Successor Trustee will see address or belight on extra trustee and the address or belight on the to the highest bidder for certified funds or equiva-lent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 by logal description is: Lot 1 and 2 in Block 20 of Kimberty Townslet. Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat throod. The sale is subject to concilions, rules and procedures an de-convenience of the plat throod. The sale is subject to concilions, rules and procedures an de-served of the plat throod. The sale is subject to concilions, rules and procedures an de-served of the plat throod. The sale is subject to concilions, rules and procedures and de-sure com. The sale is made without representa-tion, warranty or coverant of any kind. (TS# 7301.23544) 1002.83169-FEI

Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

is made without representation, warranty of covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.14970) 1002.83877-FEI

PUBLISH: February 14, 21, 28 and March 6, 2008

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date! January 29, 2008 Fix No.: 7003 1-1769 Sab date and time (local time): May 29, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Time (local time): May 29, 2008 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Time (Satt) Proporty address: 2173 East 4420 North Filer, 10 8323 Souccessor Trattee. Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Followup, WA 9009 (1425) Sele-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original granter: Michelle Delaroye, a married woman dealing with her sole and separate property Original bustles. Wells Farge Financial Nabonal East Original bustles. Well Service of Control Control Control Nabonal East Original bustles. Wells Farge Financial Nabonal East Original Deale Ford Farge Financial Control Control Financial Part of Michael Control Control Financial Part of Michael Control Control Financial Part of Michael Deale Ford Farge History Wells (Science Section Control Control Financial Control Financial Control Financial Control Financial Part of Michael Deale Ford Financial East Original Part of Michael Control Financial Part of Michael Control Financial Part of Part of Michael Control Financial Part of Part of Michael Control Financial Part of Part of Part of Michael Control Financial Part of Part of Michael Control Financial Control Financial Part of Part of Part Original Pa

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N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH UDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF DAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

15-3-801 Matter of the Estale of IDA MARIA (ADOLF) SHERMAN,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RICK SHERMAN has been appointed personal reprisontative of the above-named decedent. A persona having claims against the decedent the estate are required to present their claim within four (4) months after the date of the in-publication of this Notice or said daims will be represent harden.

iaims must be presented to the undersign the address indicated and filed with the Ci the Court. TEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR y Russell G. Kvanvin sy Russell G. Kvanvig attorneys for Personal Repres O Box 83

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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-08-542 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 in the Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY LILLIAN TURNIPSEED, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RUSSELL DALE TURNIPSEED has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) menths 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 field with the Clerk of the Court.

the Court.
STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR
BY Russell G. Kvanvig
Altorneys for Poissonal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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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-07-5519 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOEL E. NEJEZCHLEBA, Deceased.

Docased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that Robin Nejecthlob, whose address is 4513 Hidden Carryen Lane, Buhl, Idahe 8316, has been appointed Personal Ropresentative of the Estate of the deceased by the Order of the Court issued December 7, 2007, and that creditors of the Estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attorneys for the Personal Representative, Wobb, Wobb & Guirry, Lawyers, at 155 Second Avonue North, PD 6es 1768, IWM Falls, Idahe 83030-1768, or be forever barned, Such claims must also be filled with the Card in the above-ristition-cod case.

SMARIA, J. Guerry
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Mark J. Guerry Mark J. Guerry Iorney for Robin Nejezchleba Irsonal Representative of the Estate of al E. Nejezchleba

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-88-292
NOTICE OF HEARING
3/16/08 at 9:00 AM
In the Matter of the Estate of
LOUISE ROUCH,
Deceased.

Decased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
The Trustee has filed a Petition with the aboveentitled court for approval of the annual
accounting and leas. The hearing is set for
Truseday, the 18" day of March, 2008, at 9:00
AM at the courtore on the above-entitled court
at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin
Count for hearing sald Petition. Only lon (10)
minutes have been allocated by the Court for
this hearing. Anyone wishing to centest the procooding must provide the Court and all interestdel paties with 48 hours' port written notice of
their intent to produce evidence and cross-examon winesses. In the event that the matter
before the Court is going to be contested, the
when the Court calledar will allow sufficient'
time for all parties to be heard.
DATED this 31" day of January, 2008.
STEPHAN, KYANNIG, STONE & TRAINOR
BY Russeld G. KYANNIG
Altomory for Trustee

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

Case No. CV-08-428 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of MILFERD J. SCHMECKPEPER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that BARBARA A. KNOTTS and JOLENE J. GUNN have been appointed corperoral representatives of the appointed corperoral representatives of the common superior to the control that the common superior to the control that the common superior to the control that the control that

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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-2008-0000561
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LC. § 15-3801
In the Matter of the Estate of
BERTA TURNER, aka BERTA J. TURNER,
Doceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Terry Patter and Olan D. Turner have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above-mand decordent. All persons having claims against the decordent or the estate are required to present hold claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barrels. So will be claim to the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barrels. Callims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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South's task considerably harver, Indeed, it required declarer to make a very nice play to take full advantage of the misdefense. On a spade lead, three no-trump handles very easily. Oc-clarer unblocks clubs and builds an extra diamond trick and an enan extra diamond trick and an entry to dummy.) However, when West led a heart, declarer won the lead in dummy, finessed the spade queen, cashed the club A-K-Q, and cashed the spades. It looks easy now for South. If he plays a diamond, East will get in, cash the spades, then play a heart — curtainst But if he leads a heart, all West can do is take his winners, then give dummy the lead with a diamond. Contract made? Not so fast!

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Joyce Deford sits in her studio at home near Filer, Deford paints a wide array of Images including mountain landscapes with aspen trees to classic Western images of wagon wheels. She markets her paintings primarily through galleries.



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- 1 "Low" Flo Rida feat, T-Pain.
- 2 "With You." Chris Brown. 3 "Don't Ston the Music." Ri-
- 4. "No One." Alicia Keys.
- 5. "Apologize," Timbaland feat. OneRepublic.

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ALBUMS

1. "Sleep Through the Static."

- 2. "Welcome Home Roscoe Jack Johnson. 2. "Detours." Sheryl Crow.
 - 3. "As I Am," Alicia Keys. 4. "It is Time for a Love Revolu-
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CONCERT TOURS

- 1 The Police
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- 3. Dane Cook.
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- 1. "Shooter"
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 - 4. "Becoming Jane"
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- 1. "Low." Flo Rida feat. T-Pain.
- 2, "Don't Stop the Music," Rihanna.
- 3. "Love Song," Sara Bareilles.
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- Geraldine Brooks
- 5. "The Senator's Wife." by Sue Miller

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- Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

hum's President's Day Street Party

Feb. 16 at Town Plaza in downtown Ketchum; part of s of annual street parties

culptors sawed, filed and ironed their way to patriotically themed ice sculptures at the first President's Day weekend hash in Ketchum. Cool and chilly! Braziers took the frosty edge off this street party - as did dancing to the exciting music from live bands. The food should be cheaper, though.

- Ariel Hansen, TNT editor

SELLING THEIR IMAGES



Joyce DeFord looks through her paintings for a visitor at her Filer home.

How southern Idaho visual artists market their work

BY MELISSA DAVLIN Times-News writer

You're a skilled artist living in southern Idaho. You've got what it takes to impress - a good eye, a steady hand, a taste for what translates well onto canvas. You

have years of experience reinforced with an extensive portfolio and a lengthy resume.

So why won't your work sell? Painters and art photographers living in southern Idaho often struggle to sell their work in a region that, some artists say, is not

The solution? Know how --

Galleries are often the first place artists turn. Not only can galleries reach a bigger customer base, but artists might not have a in Ind-for marketine

Filer watercolor artist lovce DeFord avoids putting her work into just any gallery. The gallery's atmosphere and the type of art displayed all affect the chances of making a sale. If the gallery's clients are used to paintings of Italian scenery, she said, they're less likely to be interested in a Western image

"That's why you look for a gallery where your work will fit into," DeFord said.

It's innoctant to choose a good gallery, Delford said, because that's one of the orimary ways for artists to sell their meres for a growth's fee orien. used to pay the nation is sent and mulities, and a commission on alternations are made in a place how to say your least of

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selling at the gallery," she said. Galleries are a staple for Ketchum artist Deanna Schrell, but she also knows a thing or two about promoting herself. Before she started painting in 1993, she worked in stained glass. To get business, she would visit potential customers in per-

> son and offer her services. Now, Schrell prefers to deal mostly with eatleries. She also relies on southern Idaho's smalltown atmosphere to get her termorant.

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"There are less places to show your work locally than there were a couple vears ago. In the past few years, a lot of the galleries have closed."

Deanna Schroll, Ketchum artist

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> To give her work a boost. Schrell also depends on the Plein Air Painters of Idaho to get her name out. The group, to which Schrell helmies, holds art sales throughout the state. The guild advertises the events in many ways, including in print media and at local chain hers of con-

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site with images of her paintings. The idea isn't so much to sell her art, she said, as to have a reference of her work for galleries and potential buyers.

Twin Falls painter Neva Edwards depends entirely on Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art & Contemporary Craft to promote her work. Edwards doesn't worry about marketing because she doesn't depend on the money from sales.

"it's not my full income," she sald, "If it was, I couldn't live on it. I paint because I like to and it's a good therapy."

Still, Edwards doesn't mind when she makes a sale.

"I've been very successful in

Joining together for jazz

BY ERICA LITTLEFIELD Times-News correspondent

Whether you like smooth vocal jazz or the hold sound of a big band, the College of Southern Idalio music department has a concert to fit your musical

This week marks the first time the CSI Madrigal Ensemble and the CSI Jazz Ensemble will perform together. Serena Jenkins Clark, madrigal director, said the two groups complement each other well.

"It will be such a wonderful night of jazz, and such a great mix," Jenkins Clark said.

Jenkins Clark, who has directed the Madrigal Ensemble for five years, said the group studies vocal jazz at the beginning of every spring semester, so joining with the Jazz Ensemble was a logical choice.

"We thought it would be wonderful to share that evening and pool our audiences and resources," fenkins Clark said.

Both groups will perform five songs at the concert. The seven-member Madrigal Ensemble will treat the audience to such jazz classics as "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Mack the Knife," and the Jazz Ensemble's lineup includes traditional blg band tunes like "Night in Tunisia" and "Summertine."

The ensembles started rehearsing for the concert in mid-January. Jenkins Clark said putting together a performance in a short time is difficult, but stu-

The future of jazz

What: College of Southern Idaho's madrigal and lazz ensembles, together in concert When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Where: CSI Fina Arts Auditorium Cost: Admission is free, but organizers encourage donations to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

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dents have been up to the chal-

"This group is so disciplined." Jenkins Clark said. "They're a joy to work with because they have such a great work ethic. They want to perform the music and they want to do it well."

Gene Conley directs the Jazz. Ensemble. Conley said a big band like the Jazz Ensemble was a fixture in the CSI music department for years, but it died out about eight years ago. Conley worked with the department to revive the group this fall, and its first concert was in Novem-

· "We're trying to get students involved so we have jazz mustcians in the future," Conley

Conley was also pleased with community response.

"There's a definite interest," Confey said, "Talking to some friends in the community, they miss it. It's our job to see they don't miss it much longer."

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Breaking walls through art Spoken word group

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

Collective Purpose's goal may he to revive the spoken word culture in San Diego, but the group also takes time to perform elsewhere.

To celebrate Black History Month, the newly formed Black Student Alliance at the College of Southern Idaho decided the group would be the perfect headliner for its upcoming event, "The Rhythm of Life."

"Our hope is to basically educate ignorance, While very subde, racial boundaries do still exist," said BSA president John Heinemann, "With the program we hope people see black culture and black history in a new light, and hopefully it will stimulate interest in our group."

Collective Purpose members Kendrick Dial and Anthony Blacksher are quickly rising from the Southern California underground scene

Blacksher's biography on Collectivepurpose.org says: "Under the pseudonym Ant Black, his use of Poetry and Spoken Word to inspire generations of all ages and ethnicities is not only for the expression of emotion and ideas of life, but also to give reasons to appreciate poetry."

Blacksher has performed at the House of Blues-Anaheim and UnTamed Tongues Poetry Lounge-Las Vegas. He has competed in the College Unions National Poetry Slam at the University of California-Berkeley

Find your rhythm

What: The College of Southern Idaho's Black Student Alliance presents "The Rhythm of Life" Featuring: Collective Purpose, Blaque Diamond and Quartler Afrique

When: 7 p.m. Saturday Where: The CSI Fine Arts Auditorlum

Cost: Admission is free.

"The black student population at CSI is really growing. The stereotype is that they are all athletes and that's not the case."

- Kim Prestwich. BSA adviser

and has won the Voz Alta and Full Moon poetry slams.

Dial's poetry has taken him from mentoring students to places like the Encanto Street Fair and The World Beat Center. He is also an organizer with the largest poetry venue in San Diego, ELEVATED.

"We're excited to bring this level of performance and poetry

to Twin Falls," Heinemann sald. "Rhythm of Life" will also feature Boise's Blaque Diamond, a stepping team/orban dance

to headline Black Student Alliance event

troupe; and Quartler Afrique, a traditional African dance team from Pocatello.

"Through dancing and poetry, it packs a lot of meaning into understanding black culture," Heinemann said.

The Black Student Alliance formed last fall as a way for surdents from all backgrounds to learn about individuals of African ancestry. So far the diverse group has about 20 mem-

"The black student population at CSI is really growing. The stereotype is that they are all athletes and that's not the case," said BSA adviser Kim Prestwich, "These students that formed the Black Student Alliance said CSI was the first place they felt accepted and empowered enough, encouraged, to do what they wanted in

forming a group." The mission of the BSA is purely motivational, Prestwich said, giving students a way to explore their identity, create social and financial networks, and form familial bonds.

"We really are all family." Prestwich sald.

While "Rhythm of Life" is the BSA's first event, the group hopes it will spur interest and

"We haven't been that organized but we are hoping to grow," Heinemann said.

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Read it? Ribbit? See it!

It doesn't take a year with 'Frog and Toad' to see the appeal of this musical. NEXT WEEK IN TNT



Putting on the Pulitzers

Company of Fools opens second season of Fools Exposed

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times News

It's all about the Pulitzer Prize as Company of Foots opens its second season of Foots Exposed. One full-length staging of a 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Iteadings of three Pulitzer Prizewinning plays. And "The Pulitzer Review" – musical numbers from "South Pacific," "Rent" and other musicals that have re-

There are also workshops for those who want a taste of what's involved in creating theater that might be worthy of a Pulitzer.

ceived the prize.

"Having had the chance to stage 'Doubt' and 'Rabbit Hole' both Pulitzer Prize winners in the last few months, we thought it would be fun to make it all about Pulitzer Prize winners this year," said R.L. Rowsey, the Fools' musical director.

The musical review will include numbers from prize-winning musicals, ided together with narration prepared by Rowsey's co-director Dennis Rexroad and narrated by Ron Coben, a theater critic who reviewed most of the musicals when they opened in New York.

The Fools will also do three play readings, beginning Friday, including "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel: "The Heidl Chronicles," by Wendy Wasserstein; and "Seascape," by Edward Albert

Theatergoers will get a bandson experience at six workshops beginning todaid "This was so successful last

"This was so successful last year. People seemed to enjoy the opportunity to come to the the-



Denise Simone, left, plays the mother in a Company of Fools production of 'Rabbit Hole.' At right is Joet Villnsky, who portrays the lather in the play. The production will run through March 8 at the Liberty Theatre in Halley, as part of the company's 'Fools Exposed' series of workshops and readings.

ater and talk, whether it was in conversations after the play readings or participating in the workshops. And, being Fool-ish, we packed as much as we could into the three weeks," said

"It's a chance for us to share our process, pull back the curtain, so to speak, and go behind the scenes," added Denise Simone. "A way to have a dialogue with our audience about what

Behind the curtain

What: Company of Fools will hold "Fools Exposed" events through mid-March at various times and places. Information: 578-9122.

Cost: Individual readings and workshops are \$5. A season pass for all readings and workshops is \$25. Tickets for the Foots' current production, "Rabbit Hole," are also available.

we do and the relevance of that work in our world today."

The workshops include "Active Partnerships," "Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! But How?" "Exnosing Your Creative Self," "Movement, Music, Muscles, Memory and Imagination!" "Getting Back at the Critic" and "Master Acting Class," "We thought it would be fun to make it all about Pulitzer Prize winners this year."

 R.L. Rowsey, Company of Fools musical director

Acoustic trio brings jazz to Burley

Timor Mour

The Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio, led by Jeni's powerful and honest volce, defices easy classification. Capable of delivering classical and Jazz dichotomics in one breath, breezy folk times with a modern twist, and vibrant original pap in another, the Montana-based trio is rapidly garnering fans from coast to coast, promoters say.

They may perform folksy acoustic renditions of ferry Jeff Walker, they may rock out with a pop cover from Cyndi Lauper, but the jazz comes out in every tune. Jake Fleming's diversity as saxophonist, guitarist and singer adds depth to the music.

Jeni Fleming & a graduate of Montana State University-Bozeman with an emphasis in classical plana. As a classical planis for 22 years, she was the 1988 winner of the Innior Baldwin Plana Competition. She debuted with the Billings Symphomy as The Young Artist Award Winner in 1989. She sang in The National Women's Honor Choir, San Antonio, Texas: The Spokane Symphonic Choir under the direction of Gunter Schulle; and The St. Clemens Choir, Chicago.



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A soulful sound

What: Jeni Fleming Acoustic Trio, sponsored by Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association Where: King Fine Arts Center, No. 1 Bobcat Blvd., Burley

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday

Cost: Admission is by season membership, available at the door; \$40 adults, \$20 students, \$110 families. The membership is good for community concerts in Burley, Boise and Idaho Falls. Information: Susan Tuff at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447

KARAOKE CORNER

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Twin Falls

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, at the Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Twin Falls

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

Burley Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W.U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is S2. Decin

Karaoke by Lou Brown, 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge. Burley

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

Rupert Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover charge.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30. Cover charge is \$2.

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont. No cover charge.

. Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main. No cover charge.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Twin Falls
Pioneer Karaoke by Kim, 8:30 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519

Kimberty Road. No cover charge. Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, No cover charge.

Paul Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover

Former Mini-Cassia vocalist to perform, teach

Times-News

Vocalist Amy Hunsaker will present a recital and master classes in confunction with the Burley Junior Music vocal festival

The concert will be held at the Minico High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday. Master classes are also available that evening beginning at 5 p.m. in the choir room and after the concert beginning at 8:15 p.m.; to sign up, call Leslie Grafton at 532-4626 or Picola Wood at 678-3664. Cost for the entire evening is \$4 per person or \$10 per family.

Private lessons are also available on Thursday and on Friday morning, for \$40 for 50 minutes. Humsaker, of Las Vegas, is originally from Mini-Cassia. She is a graduate of Minico High and a former vocal stutdent of Wood, Humsaker has experience in instruction at University of Newada, Las Vegas. She has performed in many opera, musical theater, oratory, symphony and chamber productions.



Southern Idaho bands, singers and musicians may submit information about themselves in the Local Vocals section of www.tnitcket.cbin. The free submissions are searchable by the Web site 'g users. Entries with objectionable language will be removed.

For Information: Pat Marcantonio at 735-3228.

Events calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Music, dance/Twin Falls Magic Valley Arts on Your will present Barrage at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The fiddle-fest performance features music, dance, theater and song centered around the violin. The music combines contemporary world music influences, layered vocal arrangements, and modern beats and thythms. Tickets, which are \$29 for adulte or \$19 for etudents and children, are available at the CSI Fine Arts Center Box Office (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 n.m.). 732-6288 or Csi edulartson-

Musical/Twin Falls

JUMP Company presents Tim Kelly's and Larry Nester's musical "Lumberjacks and Weddingbelles," at 7 p.m. at Speer Agertorum. The greduciron is directed by Grain Nepeker Benerved tickets, which are are available of fotwater/festine (3./fore a tern Lette. George Lagrage etc.

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Rock/Twin Falls

Royal Bliss vali perform 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 door.

Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker Leanue 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.

Music/Rexburg

Center Stage Performing Arts will present the English barroque music ensemble Red Priest at 7:30 p.m. at Barrus Concert Hall on the Brigham Young University-Idaho camous, Tickets, which are \$12, are available at 496-2230 or Byui.edu/tickets.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Musical/Twin Falls JUMP Company presents Tim Kelly's and Larry Nestor's



The Brambles will play at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise for next month's First Friday festivities on March 7.

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Dance camp/Twin Falls College of Southern Idaho

Cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading camp for girls 7. 12, when the Golden Eagles host Salt Lake Community Coltene. Each girl will receive a uniform, two hours of instruction before game time, snacks and dinner with the cheerleaders. Participants will perform their cheer routines during half time with the CSI team. Fee is \$100 per cheerleader. To register: Julie Wright, 732-6472 or jwright@csi.edu.

Dance/Buhl

Sweetheart dance, featuring the Idaho Old Time Flddlers, will be held 7-10 p.m. 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.

Gospel/Jerome Cowboy Church will be held

at 7 p.m. at NorthRidge Fellowship Church, TJ Clows and The Few 3 the Faithful will precent worship and special mostic, and Urian Parish tall speak, North-Birtoe Fellowthin is at 456 Golf to age lead, lafermation: 644-

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Gutt, cutter dens specials from The Divine Grand; and sludig-fee-free painting at Hands On, No cover charge, Hands On and The Divine Grind are at 147 Shoshone St. N.; 736-

Jazz/Twin Falls

Brent Jensen Quartet will perform 6:30-9:30 p,m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandera's is at 516 Hansen St.

Bluegrass/Ketchum

Hat Trick will perform a mix of the Grateful Dead, bluegrass and original songs 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway Is at 310 S. Main St.

Country-rock/Twin Fails Mixed Emotions will per-form from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon

Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'ern tour-

The Sun Valley Family of

a screening of "Motherland Afghanistan" at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre, Filmmaker

Calendar deadlines

Don't miss your change to tell southern Idaho about your

The regular deadline for entries for the TNT entertainment calendar is 9 a.m. the Friday prior to publication.

Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magleval-

questions following the screening, tells the story of her father's journey to his native Afghanistan to take desperately needed medical expertise to a country where maternal death rates are among the highest in the world. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore, Iconoclast Books, and at the theater. The theater is at 120 S. Main St.

Rock/Baise

Take Action Tour Teaturing Every Time | Die, From First to Last, Bled, August Burns Red and Human Abstract will be presented by Pot Topic II / n.m. at the Big Easy Contest House. The tour is intended to moreof decassion sing these afrom et tegenswerdt, dirani in en af Cipital Tokels, which are Sign progression on the laborators tion to be are asing the collecsubsections the feet of a visit 10.00 (0.00

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Ultimate Combat Experi-

once will redom at 8 p.in. at

Salt Lake Community College

West Jordan campus, Tickets,

which are \$20-25, are available

at Smithstix.com, Other dates

and locations are available. The

campus is at 3491 W. 9000 S.,

SATURDAY, FER. 23

Performance/Twin Fails

The Black Student Alliance

at the College of Southern Ida-

he presents a cultural enter-

tainment program called "Tho

Rhythm of Life" at 7 p.m. in

the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured performers will in-

clude Blaque Diamond, a

stepping team/urban dance

troupe from Bolse, and Quarti-

er Afrique, a traditional

West Jordan.

Fighting/Utah

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.

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Hight Life. Mg entry fee.

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Planetarium/Tryin Falls

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3:15 p.m. Dickets are \$4 for

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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 30.

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.

Film/Ketchum

Women Film Fostival presents

Sedika Mojadidi, who will field. African dance team from Pocatello, Headlining the program will be Collective Purpose, a speken word group from San Dieno, Masters of ceremonies for the propram will be students from the alliance Admission is free and onen to the public

Musical/Twin Falls

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Jazz/Twin Falls

Gene Loranger Trio will perform 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's Is at 516 Hansen St.

Rock/Twin Falls

Dirty Johnny will perform 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, No cover chame.

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SATURDAY

Step, speak.

celebrate!

With an urban dance

troupe, a traditional African

dance team and spoken

word, the Black Student

Alliance at the College of

Southern Idaho wants to

help you celebrate Black

History Month.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Country-rock/Twin Falls Mixed Emotions will per-

form from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Blues/Shoshone

Miles to Nowhere Band will perform blues, country blues and originals from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia Iron Horse Saloon, No cover charge. The Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

Blues/Ketchum

The Kim Stocking Band will perform blues and folk music 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Heml's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

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.

Music/Ketchum Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakeout" at 2 p.m.: "WSKY: Radio Station of the American music traditions. Stars" at 4 p.m.; "Icy Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley Worlds" and "Saving the Center members, \$30 for non-Night" with live sky tour at 7 members and \$5 for children 12 and under, Tickets are p.m.; and "Pink Floyd; Dark available at the Sun Valley Side of the Moon," at 8:15 Center, 191 Fitth St. E., 726p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students

and \$9 for families.

Film/Ketchum The Sun Valley Family of Women Film Festival presents a screening of "Shamo" at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theatre. The film tells the story of a Pakistani girl who seeks justice for being gang-raped as part of the custom of "Honor for Honor" after her brother is accused of molesting a neighbor oid. Filmmaker Mohammed Nagvi will field quesets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore, Iconoclast Books, and at Film/Ketchum the theater. The theater is at

Classical/Boise

120 S. Main St.

sar Chavez Lane.

Film/Ketchum

ents a screening of "Water" at

4 p.m. at the nexStage The-

will be at noon at the Golden

Races/Utah

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nexStage Theatre. Ousmane The Boise Philharmonic Sembene's film depicts the will perform "Power and finht for diggity of women as a Grace" at 8:15 p.m. at Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State Univermodaade, or sanctuary, for sity campus. A lecture precedes the concert at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16-\$54, are available at Bolsephilharlast year, was considered one monic.com or 344-7849. The of Africa's most important film-Morrison Center is at 2201 Cemakers. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at Chapter One Bookstore, Iconoclast Books, and at the theater. The **Utah State Charlot Races** theater is at 120 S. Main St.

Spike Arena Race Track, Tick-Races/Utah ets, which are \$5, are available Utah State Charlot Races at Smithstix.com, Golden will be at noon at the Golden Spike is at 1000 N. 1200 W., Spike Arena Race Track, Tickets, which are \$5, are available Smithstix.com. Golden NEC, FEB. 24 Spike is at 1000 N. 1200 W., Ogden.

Country-rock/Twin Falls

HL 75 Milestone will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer

Musical/Boise is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise presents "Gypsy" at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Cen-The Sun Valley Center for the Performing Arts on the Arts will present the Imani the Boise State University Winds Quintet in concert at campus, The big, brassy, funny 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian and unforgettable show with Church of the Big Wood. The music by Jule Styne and lyrics musicians enrich the wind repertoire with European, \$27-47, are available at Ida-African, Latin American and

Chavez Lane. Rock/Utah

311 will perform at The Depot. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, are available at SmithsTix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W., Salt

Center is at 2201 Cesar

The Sun Valley Family of Women Film Festival pres-

atre. Deepa Mehta's film examines the devalued position The College of Southern of women in India, where Idaho lazz workshops will be women's worth is dependent held at 5 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts on their relationships to men. Recital Hall. The weekly series The film was nominated for will be conducted by CSI music Idaho Madrigal Ensemble Best Foreign Film at the Acadfaculty member Brent Jensen. and the CSI Jazz Ensemble erny Awards. Tickets, which The workshops will focus on will perform at 7:30 n.m. at the are \$15, are available at Chapthe presentation of jazz peda- CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. ter One Bookstore, Iconoclast gogical materials, including in- Members of the madrigal en-

tions following the film. Tick- Books, and at the theater. The strumentation technique, style theater is at 120 S. Main St.

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Women Film Festival pres- bjensen@csi.edu. ents a screening of "Moolaade" at 7 p.m. at the Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Senegalese woman invokes the time-honored custom of present "Icy Worlds" and "Saying the Night" with live young girls fleeing the purifi-cation rite of female genital S4 for adults, S3 for seniors, cutting. Sembene, who died S2 for students and S9 for families. Bluegrass/Burley

A bluegrass iam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Grille, All skill tevels are welcome: focus will be traditional bluegrass. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

and performance. Musicians

of all ages and ability levels are

welcome, Free. Information:

Musical/Boise

Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise presents "Gypsy" at 7:30 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on accepted. the Boise State University campus. The big, brassy, funny and unforgettable show with music by Jule Styne and tyrics by Stephen Sondheim returns to the stage. Tickets, which are \$27-47, are available at Idahotickets.com. The Morrison Center is at 2201 Cesar Chavez Lane.

Rock/Boise Sick Puppies and Savino by Stephen Sondheim returns Abel / Sub*Vert will play 8 to the stage. Tickets, which are p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Doors open at 7 p.m. students. Tickets may be purhotickets.com. The Morrison Tickets, which are \$13, are chased at the CSI Fine Arts box available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth Tickets.csi.edu.

Music/Rexburg

Poker/Twin Falls Center Stago Performing Arts will present the English Hold'em tournaments at group King's Singers at 7:30 p.m. at Barrus Concert Hall on at 6 p.m. No entry fee, Kruzer's the Brigham Young University- is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Idaho campus. Tickets, which

Byui.edu/tickets.

WEDNESONY, FEB. 27 Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern is at 516 S. Ninth St. Musical/Boise

THURSDAY

No second fiddles

violin, try this string-centered con-cert at the College of Southern idaho. With world influences. modern beats and layered vocals. the members of Barrage are bowers and pluckers of the highest



Tickets.csi.edu. The produc-

Minidoka Internment National

Monument Visitor Center, The

program is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin

Falls library, Magic Valley

Reads! and Idaho Humanities

Council. The event is free and

open to the public. Bring your

lunch or pre-order a box lunch: 734-2787, Twin Falls Ii-

brary is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

Magic Valley Symphony

will present "One-Hit Won-

ders and Hidden Treasures"

Classical/Twin Falls

Lecture/Twin Falls

Theater/Oakley

Council will present its production "A Year with Fron and Toad" at 7:30 p.m. FEB. 29 and at 2 p.m. MARCH 1 at Howells Opera House. The production continues at 7:30 p.m. MARCH 6-8, 10-11 and 13-15. Tickets, which are \$8, Saturday at 677-2787.

Company musical.

Country-rock/Twin Falis

The Brown Bag Lecture The Travelers will perform Series will be held from noon from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. FEB. 29 and MARCH 1 at Montana Steak House. No cover room. The second lecture of charge, Montana Steak House sils," with Annette Rousseau. Blues/Twin Falis park ranger and education specialist for Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and

Miles to Nowhere Band will perform blues, country blues and originals 6:30-10:30 p.m. FEB. 29 and MARCH 1 at Pandora's restaurant, No cover charge, Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Blues, folk/Ketchum

Fundralser/Twin Falls

The Blue Lakes Rotary concert, celebrating the un-Club is hosting a Bunko usual music of famous comfundralser at 6 p.m. MARCH 1 posers and the singular filts of some lesser-known writers, at at Pandora's reslaurant. The event includes door prizes. 7:30 p.m. FEB. 29 at the Colraffles, game prizes, and a nohost beer and wine bar, Proceeds will be used to support the club's community prolects. Tickets, which are \$20 per person, are available at 734-2097, Pandora's Is at 516

The College of Southern

tical twins, separated at birth, MARCH I at the Big Easy Con- at the Big Easy Concert Each pro-am team, made up The Dakley Valley Arts who are throwing the citizens cert House. Doors open at House. Doors open at 6:30 of Ephesus into a comic up-roar in a hilarious case of mistaken identity. The production etweb.com. The Big Easy is at continues MARCH 5-8. Tickets 416 S. Ninth St. are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Tickets may be purchased at the CS1 Fine Arts box office, 732-6781 are available Monday through or Tickets.csi.edu.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Lumberiacks

and Weddingbelles'

When timber men on the Western frontier

decide their lives are missing wives, they

send away to Boston. The women's arrival

results in a humorous mix of society and

backcountry in this Twin Falls JUMP

Masic/Budey

The Snake River Flats Barbershop Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society will present "Music In Harmony" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. MARCH 1 at King Fine Arts Center, The group is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. is celebrating 40 years of barbershop harmony and dedicating the show to the former members who are now deceased. The Saltaires Chapter quartet group from Salt Lake City will headline the show. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for seniors and \$3

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Center is at 2100 Parke Ave.

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FourStroke Bus will play old-school blues, folk, Americana and male/female harmonies 6:30-9:30 p.m. FEB. 29 at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

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Idaho Theater Department will present William Shake-Theater. Tickets, which are speare's "The Comedy of Errors" at 8 p.m. MARCH 1 at play is about two sets of iden- son will play 8:30 p.m. will play 7:30 p.m. MARCH 5

Piano/Boise

Chu-Fang Huang will play at 8 p.m. MARCH 1 at the

Boise State University Special

Event Center. She is the 2005 winner of the Cleveland International Piano Competition, and during the same year, she performed at Lincoln Center and was a finalist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Tickets, which are \$5-12, are available at ktahotickets.com. The center Is at 1880 University Drive. Ballet/Boise

for students. Tickets are avail-

Ballet Idaho will perform "Little Tricker Meets Big Couble The Bear With Red Pony" at 2 and 8 p.m. MARCH 1 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Book Plaza and Golden Heritage Tickets, which are \$10-45. Senior Center and in Rupert at available the Book Store and Minidoka Idahotickets.com. The Morri-County Senior Citizens Center. son Center is at 2201 Cesar or at the door. King Fine Arts Chavez Lane,

MEXT MONTH

Rock/Utah Damphools will play blue-

Lifehouse will play at 7 p.m. MARCH 3 at The Depot. 21 and over, Tickets, which are \$24.50 in advance and \$26 on March 3, are available at Smithtix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W., Salt Lake City.

Rock/Bolse in Fever Night from 9 p.m. to Fu Manchu will play at 8 p.m. MARCH 4 at The Bouquet. Tickets, which are \$12, available are ticketweb.com; 21 and over. The Bouquet is at 1010 W. Main St.

Death/Maylene & The Sons

SUNDAY

p.m. Tickets, which are \$20

and \$50, are available at Tick-

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MARCH 5 at the Egyptian

Theater, Tickets, which are

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Egyptian is at 516 S. Ninth St.

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of Ephesus into a comic up-

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taken identity. Tickets are S8

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Ringgold will present the

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ets.csi.edu.

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Brambles (Tony Mannen, Rob

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MARCH 7 at Rudy's - A

The Lowe Family will per-

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Events calendar WEDNESDAY

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"Summertime" is on the way, when the College of Southern Idaho's madrigal and lazz ensembles perform together in a night of big band sound and smooth vocals

Country/Utah

Rascall Flatts will perform at EnergySolutions Arena at 8 p.m. MARCH 7. Tickets, which are \$49.75-65, are available at Ticketmaster.com, EnergySolutions is at 301 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Country/Jackpot Man in Black: A Johnny Cash Tribute will perform at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. MARCH 7-8 at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Casino Resort, Tick-

ets, which are \$15-25, include 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or (80u) 821-1103. Cactus Petes Is at Fundraiser/Twin Falls The Magic Valley Arts Council will host "La Mascarade-Arabian Nights," the

annual fundraising event with dinner, dance and a fine art auction, at 7 p.m. MARCH 8 at

The Baltroom, The event will feature the Canvonside Orchestra. HE-TEP-TA belly dancers, Stephanie Santos, Christine Isom and other performers. Tickets, which are S40, are available at Everybody's Business, Hands On and the arts council's office at 132 Main Ave, S. or at the door. Raffle lickets are \$10 each or 12 for \$100 for a chance to win either a case of fine wines, a white water raft-Ing trip for four including lunch or a specially designed lewelry piece, Information: 734 ARTS. The Ballroom is at 205 Shoshone St. N.

Performance/Hailov

at 7:30 p.m. MARCH 8 at the eycenter.org.

Comedy/Boise A Night of Comedy with The Sun Valley Center for Drow Hastings will be at 7 the Arts will present BodyVox

Community Campus Auditorium. The group combines diverse forms of dance, media and stage design to create theater experiences that move in multiple ways. Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley Center members, \$30 for non-members and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at 726-9491 or Sunvall-Community Campus is at 1650 Fox Acres

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open

are \$24, are available at Bluegrass/Boise

semble, directed by Serena

Jenkins-Clark, are Ashlee

Haszier, Stormy Loftus, Tess

Gregg, Sarah Bevan, Juan

Carlos Reyes, Gene Conley

and Chris Hess. Members of

the jazz ensemble, directed by

Gene Conley, are Dan MacLer-

ran. Robbie Hanchey and

Kathy Cooper on trumpets:

George Halsell and Ian Probas-

co on trombones: Chris Hess,

Chris Blay, Laura Todd, D.J.

McCarty and Eric Schlechte on

Stonemets on piano: Adam

Crofts on bass; Bill Eberlein on

drums; Conley on vibes; and

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The Waybacks and Hot Buttered Rum will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Egyptian Theater, Tickets, which are \$20-24. are available at Egyptiantheater.net. The Egyptian

Fred Meyer Broadway in Boise presents "Gypsy" at

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to the stage. Tickets, which chased at the CSI Fine Arts box

are \$27-47, are available at office. 732-6781 or

son Center Is at 2201 Cesar tion continues MARCH 1 and

MARCH 5-8.

Idahotickets.com. The Morri-Chavez Lane.

Music/Rexburg Center Stage Performing Arts will present the English group King's Singers at 7:30 to 1 p.m. FEB. 29 at the Twin p.m. at Barrus Concert Hall on Falls Public Library program the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus. Tickets, which the series will be "Hagerman are \$24, are available at Fossil Beds' Unusual Fos-Byul.edu/tickets.

Indie Rock/Utah Built to Splfl will perform at The Depot. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 in advance and S17 on Feb. 27. available SmithsTix.com, The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W., Salt Lake City

MEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Boise New York Dolls and We Are The Fury will play 8 p.m. FEB. 28 at the Big Easy Concert House, Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$50, are available at Ticketweb.com. The Big Easy is at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Music/Boise Mahlengg with Selector lege of Southern Idaho Fine Dub Narcotic will perform at Arts Center auditorium. Tick-9 p.m. FEB. 28 at the Neurolux ets, which are \$8 for adults, Lounge, Doors open at 8 p.m. S7 for senior citizens and \$5 Tickets, which are \$5, are for students, can be puravailable at Ticketweb.com, chased at Everybody's Busi-The Neurolux is at 111 N. 11th ness in Twin Falls or at the

Theater/Twin Falls

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Acoustic/Boise Kevin Kirk and Ono-

p.m. FEB. 29 at the Egyptian

cover charge. The Hideaway Is at 310 S. Main St. Country/Minidoka Mr. Cappi will play for Cab-

1 a.m. MARCH 1 at the Longhorn Cafe and Bar. The event includes a dance contest, trivla contest and prizes. No cover charge. The Longhorn is at 102 Center.

songwriters/Boise

Joshua Radin and Ingrid

Rock/Boise

Clutch and Murder by on MARCH 6-8 in Sun Valley.

Books," 6-7:30 p.m. MARCH 6 at The Egyptian Theater. A book signing will follow from 7:45-8:45 p.m. at the Bolse Art Museum, 670 Julia Davis

Fundralser/Sun Valley present "Bands on the Run"

Concert House, Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, are available at Tick-

museum members and \$15 for non-members. The Egyptian Is at 516 S. Ninth St. The Janss Pro Am will

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Gallagher will perform at 8 p.m. MARCH 7 at the Egyptian Theater, Tickets, which are \$25-32, are available at Egyptiantheater.net. The Egyptian is at 518 S. Ninth St.

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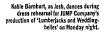
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Four members of JUMP Company's cast of 70 sing during rehearsal for 'Lumberiacks and Weddingbelles.' The musical, based on the story of the film 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,' Is set to country-western music, with difficult encreography involving square dance moves In the play, the lumberiacks, off ploneering in Washington Territory, decide they need wives, so they send away to Boston. When the women arrive; there is a clash of frontier and East Coast cultures in this family-friendly comedy. Tickets are \$9 for reserved seats, available only at Ecowater/Pristine IdaPure in Twin Falls, General admission tickets are also available for \$6 at Crowley's Soda Fountain and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, Say-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, from any cast member or at the door. The production runs Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School,



JUMP Company presents country musical





Who's involved?

The cast for JUMP Company's "Lumberlacks and Weddingbelles" is: Aubrey Allen, Palge Alired, Ashlyn Anderson, Kelsi Bangerter, Kable Barnhart, Maranda Barrutia, Delaney Bergen, Sydney Bergen, Samantha Brizee, Loring Brock, Emma Burgess, Robert Carpenter, Hunter Case, Amelia Deaton, Alex Drummond, Lauren Drummond, Abbey Dunford, Daniel Gardner, Mark Harris, Rebecca Higley, Elizabeth Hill, Julie Hirschl, Jaycee Hovoy, Jonica Hovey, Jamle Hulstotler, Tana Hufstetler, Jackle Hunt, Ellle Jackson, Savanah Johansen, Kennedy Jones, Meghan Jones, Challis Kerr, Denim Kerr, Dharma Koffer, Cannon Leavitt, Lindsey Mancari, Barrett Man- ning, Emily Manning, Mackenzie Manning, Uriah Manning, Kayla Nebeker, Sarah Nebeker, Aubrio Nield, Kambrie Nield, Haley Nixon, Traci Otto, Hannah Pryor, Rlane Richards, Nick Ridgeway, Matthew Sato, Mla Scholse, Allison Simmons, Abby Solomon, Gracle Solomon, Mandi Solomon, Kennedy Sorenson, Alecia Southwick, Alex Southwick, Kayla Southwick, Raini Spencer, Klefer Starks, Breann Stephens, Sarah Stephenson, Allyson Taylor, Jordan Taylor, Phoebe Valdez, Cassidy Weatherlord, Alexis White.

Working backstage are: Madl Bernhlsel, Ansley Meeks, Ashton Meeks, Nex Simmons and Karl Southwick. The production is directed by Craig Nebeker.

New on DVD 'Michael Clayton': Clooney's dark knight of the soul

BY ANN HORNADAY Washington Post writer

George Clooney glides blearily through a long Manhattan night in "Michael Clayton," a nervy legal thriller in which he suppresses his congenital charisma in a fascinating anti-star turn. A throwback in the best sense of the word. "Michael Clayton," which marks the auspicious directorial debut of screenwriter Tony Gilroy (best known for the "Bourne" movies), harks back to the great films of the

complexity. From its eerily hushed opening sequences in a Manhattan law office after hours to its pared-down narrative and sleek visual design, "Michael Clayton" proves the adage that less can be much more. In the tradition of such classles as "All the President's Men," "Klute" and "Three Days of the Condor,"

1970s in its gritty urban realism.

snave sense of style and moral



George Clooney stars in 'Michael Clayton,' a tense legal thriller that has been nominated for Best Picture at this Sunday's Academy Awards.

it's a film that dares not to patronize or pander to its audience, but rather to assume viewers possess the intelligence to connect its twisty trail of dots.

It helps enormously to have Clooney as our guide in the title role, a "fixer" at a white-shoe law firm who, over the course of four days, finds himself enmeshed in an increasingly sticky web of corporate intrigue, personal financial straits, madness and murder, Clayton is weary, and not only because he's the guy high-powered clients call when they've been nicked for a

DUI or some other peccadillo; he's got his own problems, in the form of some unresolved family issues and a penchant for backroom poker games, Clooney, eschewing the glib, glamorous persona of the "Ocean's" movies and other slick bonbons, is in baggy-eyed "Syriana" mode here, moving through the days-long 3 a.m. of the soul with none of the cocky affectations that he often relies on.

Clooney is wrong for the role of Michael Clayton, a Queens buy with relatives "on the cops." He doesn't have the accent for it, or

the blue-colfar cred. But he's just the right star for "Michael Clayton," which depends on Clooney to keep filmgoers interested. And he has the chops to go head to head with an extraordinarily accomplished supporting cast.

As Arthur Edens, a law partner whose work on a huge class action suit threatens to unravel the case, the great Tom Wilkinson delivers spoken arias with soaring, manie conviction worthy of Peter Finch in "Network." Sydney Pollack, as Clayton's ruthless boss, thoroughly schools Clooney's Clayton in every scene he's in (it was crucial for Gilroy to find an actor who could convincingly dominate Chooney, and he found him). But the linchpin of "Michael Clayton" is Tilda Swinton, who, as one of the firm's clients, is the very personification of female ambition and ambivalence. Watching as her character, Karen Crowder, nervously prepares for a crucial presentation.

carefully laying out her nylons, is at once chilling and heartbreaking.

Together, the cast of "Michael Clayton" performs a tough, taut chamber piece, as each character confronts his or her personal ethical edge. Giltoy has shot the film using long takes, a blue-gray palette and subdued, unflashy editing; but as formally elegant as much of the film is, it still bristles with spontaneity and muscular brio.

The film's most memorable sequence, a quick, efficient assassination, is extraordinary not only because it transpires over the course of one tense take, but because it does so entirely in silence.

Such is the balance - between the brutal and the balletic, the star and the anti-star, the glamour and the grit --- that Gilrov strikes throughout "Michael Clayton." Hallefujah, and hire the babysitter: It's grown-up time again at the movies

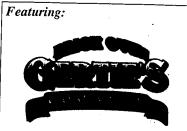
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Before the red carpet rolls out on Sunday, send us your picks in 16 major Oscar categories. The winner will receive \$25 in Wal-Mart gift cards — enough to buy your favorite winning film on DVD.

E-mail entries to ariel hausen@lee.net, and include a plane number where you can be teached on Monday and Tuesday. Entrants must make a selection from all 16 categories listed here, and the person with the most currect predictions wins. Any the will be electeded by random chaving, from multer, earners, will be dismulfifled.

Entries must be received by midnight Saturday. The winner will be notified by Tuesday morning and panified in the trend's TYP

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"Juno"
"The Spiderwick Chronicles"

Blg Wood Cinema

"Fool's Gold"
"Jumper"

"No Country for Old Men" "The Spiderwick Chronicles"

"There Will Be Blood"
Magic Lantern

"Atonement" "Fool's Gold" "Definitely Maybe"

"Definitely, Maybe"
"Jumper"

. Sun Valley Opera House "The Bucket List" "No Country for Old Men" "Sun Valley Serenade"

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The Oscar ballot

Best Picture "Atonement"

- "Juno"
 "Michael Clayton"
 "No Country for Old Men"
- "There Will Be Blood"

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Ackress in a Leading Role
Cate Blanchelt in "Elizabeth: The
Golden Age"

Julie Christie in "Away from Her" Marion Cotillard in "La Vie en Rose" Laura Linney in "The Savages" Ellen Page in "Juno"

Actor in a Supporting Role Casey Affleck in "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford"

Javier Bardem in "No Country for Old Men" Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Charlie

Wilson's War" Hal Holbrook in "Into the Wild"

Hal Holbrook in "Into the Wild" Torn Wilkinson in "Michael Clayton"

Actress in a Supporting Role Cate Blanchett in "I'm Not There" Ruby Dee in "American Gangster" Saoirse Ronan in "Atonement" Amy Ryan in "Gone Baby Gone" Tilda Swinton in "Michael Clayton" Provided Company of the analysis of the company of

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Adapted Screenplay Christopher Hampton "Attacement" Sarah Polley, "Away from Her" Ronald Harwood, "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"

the Butterfly"
Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "No Country for Old Men"
Paul Thomas Anderson, "There Will Be

Blood"

Foreign Language Film "Beaufort" (Israel)

"The Counterfelters" (Austria)
"Katyn" (Poland)
"Monool" (Kazakhstan)

"12" (Russia)

Animated Feature
"Persepolis"
"Ratatoullie"
"Surf's Uo"

Original Score
Dario Marianelli, "Alonement"
Alberto Iglesias, "The Kite Runner"
James Newton Howard, "Michael
Clayton"
Michael Glacchino, "Ratatouille"

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"That's How You Know" from "Enchanted"

Documentary Feature
"No End in Sight"
"Operation Homecoming: Writing the

Wartime Experience"
"Sicke"
"Taxi to the Dark Side"

"War/Dance"

Visual Effects
Michael Fink, Bill Westenhofer, Ben
Morris and Trevor Wood, "The Golden
Comnass"

John Knoll, Hal Hicket, Charles Gibson and John Frazier, "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" Scott Farrar, Scott Benza, Rusself Earl and John Frazier, "Transformers"

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How's the mix of movies?

Here are the results of last week's TNT poll asking you to judge the mix of moving at local theaters. We received 21 responses, some of which had more than one option checked. Thanks for volting, and watch TNT for more polls about local entertainment.



Mix is just right

Only watch movies at home

Too many G and PG movies

Too many PG-13 and R movies

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Movie capsules

"Definitely, Maybe" — Ryan Reynolds stars as a Manhattan dad in the middle of a divorce recounting his pre-marriage life, including romances with three very different women. With Isla Fisher, Derek Luke and Abigail Breslin. Written and directed by Adam Brooks, PG-13 for sexual content, including some frank dialogue, language and snoking.

"Jumper" — Teleporters and those who would kill them enage in a millennium-long war. With Hayden Christensen, Jamie Bell, Rachel Bilson and Samuel L-Jackson. Directed by Doug Liman. PG-13 for sequences of Intense action violence, some language and brief sexuality.

"The Spiderwick Chronicles"
— Mysterious happenings await
the Grace family when they
move into the secluded old
home of their great-great-uncle
Arthur, With Freddie Highmore,
Mary-Louise Parker and Nick
Noite, and the voices of Seth Rogen and Martin Short. Directed
by Mark Waters, PG for scary
creature action, violence, peril
and some thematic refements

"Step Up 2: The Streets" — This hip-hop sequel flips the gonders as a rebellious young street dancer finds herself on the outside when she enters a prestiglous arts school. With Briann Evigan, Robert Hoffman and Will Kemp. Directed by Jon Chu. PC-13 for language, some suggestive material, and brief violence.

"Fool's Gold" — An action-romance in the vein of "Romanciing the Stone," this garland of set pieces features Matthew Me-Conaughte and Kate Hudson in mortal danger, strung together by beach-groovy musical hooks. It feels, at times, like a third-rate Bond movie cut with a limmy Buffent song, Cheesy, but not without its oily and instidious charms. But this is not a recommendation so much as it is a prediction that you'll catch it on a plane sometime and it'll pass the hours. McConaughey is a charismatic treasure hunter seeking a long-lost 18th century queen's dowry. PG-13 for action violence, some sexual material, brief nuidiy and language.

"There Will Be Blood"—This joint vénture between actor Daniel Day-Lewis and director Paul Thomas Anderson might bet the most incendiary combination since the Molotov cocktail. This morality play set in the early days of California's oil boom can be over the top and excessive, but it also creates considerable heat and light. It for some witherer.

"The Bucket List" — This travclapse of triteness is the story of two older men with terminal medical conditions. It arrived on Christmas Day to remind us to live life to its fullest and leave no cliche unturned. Its watchability almost entirely depends on your tolerance of Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson doing the things that made them stars and won them Oscars, only much more so. PG-13 for language, including a sexual reference.

"Juno" - A spunky teenage girl (Ellen Page) gets herself pregnant and decides to carry the pregnancy to term and then give "the thing" (as she fondly refers to her unborn progeny) up for adoption to a picture-perfect couple she finds advertised in the local PennySaver. The film is .hilarious and sweet-tempered, perceptive and surprisingly grounded. It's also a gust of fresh air, perspective-wise, in that it follows the gestational misadventures of a girl from the girl's point of view. Deceptively superficial at the outset, the movie deepens into something poignant and unexpected. PG-13 for mature thematic material. sexual content and language.



Clay Walker, Feb. 22nd Howie Mandel, Feb. 29th Night Ranger, Mar. Ist Michael Bolton, Mar. 7th Craig Morgan, Mar. 8th Sara Evans, Mar. 14th LONESTAR, Mar. 15th Saigon by Night, Mar. 16th Restless Heart, Mar. 21st Terry Fator, Mar. 22nd Travis Tritt, Mar. 28th Collective Soul, Mar. 29th Bill Cosby, Apr. 4th (2 shows) Rick Springfield, Apr. 5th
Tony Orlando, Apr. 1lth
Sinbad, Apr. 18th
Neal McCoy, Apr. 19th
Wayne Newton, Apr. 25th
Lewis Black, Apr. 26th
Trace Adkins, May 2nd
Billy Ray Cyrus, May 3rd
Loverboy, May 9th
Buddy Guy, May 10th
Tracy Lawrence, May 16th
Chris Isaak, May 17th
Three Dog Nieht, May 23rd



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The imani Winds will perform in Ketchum Sunday, with a mix of world tunes and rhythms performed by classically trained wind players.

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Mighty winds blow into Ketchum

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the filmes News

Valerie Coleman grew up in heavyweight champton Muhammad Alf's West End neighborhood in Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Cassius Clay Sr. was "one of the regulars" in the neighborhood.

But when she chose to make her mark on the world, she setled not on a powerful upper cut but on a powerful wind — a vsind instrument, that is 'By the age of 14, she had written three full-length symphonics and won several state flue competitions.

And after receiving her master's degree at New York's Mannes College, she formed the Imani Winds quinter, which received a Grammy nomination for its first CD.

"Maybe it was faith, maybe it

was fate," she says. "I don't question how I got into classical music. I was just puiled to it. Of course, my mom would say she had something to do with it she played Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony No. 6 while I was in her womb."

Coleman and Imani Winds will hlast into Ketchum for a concert Sunday.

Concertgoers can expect them to rock the house with a hold, brassy sound.

"Classical is only the heginning of what they do, and there's nothing delicate about their sound, says Dan Mankin, director of performing arts at the Sub-Valley Center for the Arts. "They describe themselves as classical with a twist. That twist might be a little tango, some mambo, a pinch of St. Louis blues or a heaping handful of New Orleans

If you go ...

What: Imani Winds concert When: 7:30 p.m. Sunday Where: Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, Ketchum.

Tickets: \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members, \$30 for non-members and \$5 for children 12 and under, available at Sunvalleycenter.org, 726-9491, and at the door.

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Indeed, diggody is the idea behind the Imani Winds — and that refers as much to the color of the band members' skin as the music that they play.

Coleman gathered together four of New York's best classical musicians. Then she christened the group "Imani," a Swahili word meaning "faith,"

"I always had this seedling of a

dream of starting a wind quinter with African-American musicians. When I grew up, I didn't have role models in the field. I thought, "Wouldn't it be great to show different ethnicities, to show youth of color that there's a place for them in the arts?"

At first, Coleman acknowledges, even her fellow hand members were a little doubtful,

"But I told them. We have a chance to make a huge difference." There's always a stigma. We have to work twice as hard as others just to break even. So, with skin of color, the idea of being excellent at what we do is paramount."

Coleman's idea appears to have paid off as the group has mer with college kids across the country who have been following their career and corresponding with them by e-mail. Imani Winds has also conducted residencies at colleges and music festivals across the country.

Formed in 1997, the group features Coleman on flute, Toyin Spellman-Diaz on oboe, Mariam Adam on clarinet, Jeff Scott on French horn and Monica Ellis on bassoon.

The majority of music they play is music they have composed or arranged. And, as a result, you can find hints of Afro-Cuban traditions, spirituals, even a tidbit of James Brown.

But what makes them truly unique, Coleman says, is the energy that flows between the five on stage.

"It's fiery — we play off one another. And that's the true chamber music experience. That's what it's all about."