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Businesses worry about counterfeiters.

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BOISE - Water could soon flow through Magic Valley-canals, trickle down through the area's desert soils and replenish the depicted aquifer, it's called recharge, and every-one agrees that the Eastern

n. But, like with all things relating to water, the parties involved cant strike a deal to get it done. On Friday, lawmakers in the House moved one step close to a legislative solution – one that ldairo Power officials say will result in higher rates, to its customers.

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"If I entered a political campaign for governor at this time, it would not serve the people of Idaho."

- Idaho It. Gov. Ilm Bisch



Risch to sit out

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho LL Gov. Ilm Risch said Friday
he will serve as governor if Dirk Remphlome is
confirmed as interior secretary, but won't run
for election to the office himself.
The announcement ended speculation
about a possible race pitting Risch against Republican U.S. Rep. C.L. "Birth!" Otter, who is
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Risch, a rancher and attorney from Ada
ounty, told a news conference that he find always wanted to serve as governor, but now
was the time for him to focus on the responsibilities of that office rather than what would
likely be a contentious campaign.
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Otter announced he would run for governor in December 2004 and since then him amassed a campaign war chest of more than \$750,000, as well as organizers in every idaho.

County. Idaho political scientists said Risch's deci-sion not to reverse course was at least in part'a realization that Otter's head start would be dif-ficult to overcome.

"It's a recognition of Otter's powerhouse

Two more women die after using RU 486 abortion pill

The Rock Creek restaurant float makes its way along the parade route in downtown Twin Falls, where hundreds of people watched under cloudy ski

WASHINGTON — Two more women have died after using the abortion pill RU-486, regulators said Friday in a warning that brought renewed calls for pulling the controversial drag from the market.

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in four deaths of women who had taken the drug. The drug also called Milleprex or milepristone, has not been proven to be the cause in any of those cases.

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Two Senate abortion foes, Republicans Im Debint of South Carolina and Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, urged pendiately of the company of the company

Watching & waiting

Transplant patient celebrates five years.

Murder, Inc. It's going to be a busy year



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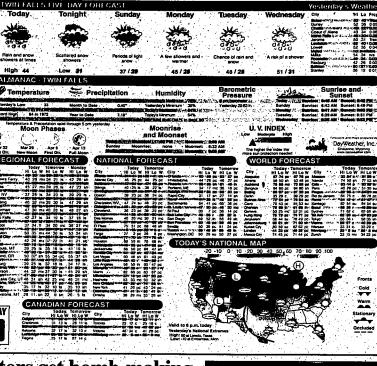
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# Investigators get bomb-making materials past federal screeners

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WASHINGTON — Despite the multibiliton-dollar ramp- pin availation security since seems of the control of the control

airports, didn't quarrel with the GAO analysis — and in fact termed it helpful as his agency focuses on its top mission: in-tercepting improvised explosive devices.

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But Homeland Security Assistant Secretary Edmund, "Kip"—Hawley said the GAO testing doesn't take into account the many layers of security that occur before passengers reach the control of th

air murshaix.
While deeming the report "in-teresting," Itawley said it is "not at all an evaluation of the entre system; it's a data point on that one particular thing.
Speaking to reporters at a Homeland Security Depart-tioneland Security Depart-ment briefing, he added, "This should not be an alarming re-port."

also towns and industry at risk, said Rep. Dell Raybould, R-Rexburg. When we have that possibil-ity of that kind of economic downturn because of water calls, that affects everyone," he sald.

His outlook wasn't shared by pair of House Homeland Se-urity Committee members. "Half-measures will not pre-

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AMILY SMITH The Tangent Teddy Laird, 15, keeps an eye out for the parade along Main Avenue.

# Recharge

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flow rights at the Swan Falls
dam. The two agreed that the
state could use any water the
power company had claims to
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At the time of the Swan Falls Agreement, the state had not formally defined recharge as a beneficial use despite recognizing it as such in a 1978 project in eastern Idaho. When the Legislanure updated statutes. In 1994 to include recharge as a beneficial use, it did so with the provision that replenishing the provision that replenishing the production. Newcombs legislation reverses that.

"It contend that recharge is not a beneficial use." is given to be needed the such as the production. Newcomb said.

Surface and groundwater users in southers Idaho where users in southers Idaho where were not included the users in southers Idaho where were including over dwinding water from the aquifer – a fight that puts not only farmers, but

calls, that affects everyone," he call, that affects everyone," he cald, that he was a state is taking their water rights. They claim that the company, will have to purchase power elsewhere to make up for lost power generation. That purchase will result in higher rates to customers. The discrete and Dennis to customers, and Dennis to the company. "We have a right to our water in the river within the confines of our water rights." Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, expressed concern that Newcombs till will place a priority on rechange at the expense of power generation. Industry and businesses that depend on Jowes generation in the spend of power generation. Industry and businesses that depend on large of the property of the place of the power generation. Industry and businesses that depend on large of the place of t

said. Henbest also is worried that the bill creates a property tak-ings. And, Henbest says she isn't

ready to go to court over something she isn't sure the state would win.

Gow. Dirk Kempthorne had been working with water users and Idaho Power to develop a pilot recharge project that would have put water in the canals for recharge with a \$1.6 million price tag attached. The Surface Water Coalition, made up of Magic Valley canal companies and irrigation districts supports the governor's plan.

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Newcomb, however, said he now the support water governor's plan.

As the irrigation season grows closer, the chance for recharge the state's "absurd."

As the irrigation season grows closer, the chance for recharge this year grows fainter. And, the area doesn't see recharge possibilities that frequently.

"If we waste a year like this and we don't recharge, then shame on us," said Rep. Scott Bedge, R-Oadley.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers the Legislature and natu-ral resources for The Times-Neus. She can be reached in Boise at 343-5553 or by e-mail at maunlop@magicvalley.com.

# Parade :

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beef, which was reason enough
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celebrating St. Patrick — the
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# What it's all about

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Woody's bar and grill with owner David Woodhead shout-ing. "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker." And even when the clouds

is quicker.

And even when the clouds grew dark and the wind began to blow, the crowd just cheered louder and the parade kept moving.

It seemed like the first drops of rain began to fall when the last float passed by — call it the luck of the lirsh.

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# Risch .

ability to raise money," said David Adler, a political science professor at Idaho State University in Pocatello, "It appears limitsch has recognized the reality of power in this situation. One wonders what he hopes to gain by another term as lieutenant governor."

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Otter's campaign manager, Rep. Debbie Eield, R-Bolse, said the congressman was prepared to run against listch—or any-body else who files for the May 23 primary, Currently, there are four Republicans on the list:

Dan Adamson, a Chubbock businessman; Walt Bayes, a Wilder abortion activist; Boise resident Jack Alan Johnson; and Otter.

resident Jack Alan Johnson; and Otter.

"We were prepared either way." Field told The Associated Press. "We never really worled, because the campaign structure was strong and good. We wish Jim Risch well. And we're mov-ing on."

Jim rusen wen, name ing on."

Jerry Brady, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate and former Idaho Falls Post Register publisher, had looked favorably upon a Risch-Otter GOP pri-

mary matchup because the two would have had to spend more money in a hotly contested race.

"It doesn't change much from a Democratic perspective, because we will have to face Butch Otter or Jim Risch," sald Chuck Oxley, a spokesman for the Democratic Party in Idaho. "Jerry was preparing a campaign against either. That's really in Internal thing for them."

Lee Change of Preston also is registered to run as a Democrati against either.

against Brady. For Risch, this would be the

first time a sitting Idaho gover-nor has ever run for lieutenant

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He was elected in 2002, after 22 years in the state Senate. Risch said the roughly eight mounts he'll spend in office as flaatos 31st governor — the stortest tenure of any governor — the stortest tenure of the stor

# S.D. hears threats over abortion ban

# Tourist numbers could be affected

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The su-perintendent of Mount Rushmore was surprised at first when people from all over the country started calling up to ex-press their opinion about South Dakota's ban on nearly all abor-tions.

tions.

Some callers said they were so upset that they would never visit Mount Rushmore. South Dakota's No. 1 tourist attraction. Others said they were so thrilled that they would make a point of coming to, see, the chiscled force of d make a point of coming e the chiseled faces of

four U.S. presidents in the Black Hills.

Black Hills.

On further reflection, Superintendent Gerard Baker decided that the messages from for and wide made sense, because Mount Rushmore is a superintendent of the super

and so forth."

In an uproar that has taken
many South Dakotans by surprise, politicians and state
agencies have been bombarded in the past few weeks with
thousands upon thousands of
calls, letters and e-mails — pro

and con from across the country and around the world.

And a few small groups have called for a tourism boycott of South Dakota, urging people avoid called for a tourism boycott of South Dakous, urging people to avoid such attractions as Mount Rushmore, the Bad-lands, the annual motorcycle rully in Sturgs, and the Com-Palace, an arena in Mitchell whose walls are covered with coloriti ears of corn. The furor was prompted by The furor was prompted by the furor was prompted by the property of the con-page of the con-tage o

aportion law in America — a ban on all abortions except to save a woman's life, with no ex-ceptions for rape or incest. The measure, set to take ef-fect, July 1, is almed at overturning the 1973 Supreme

Court decision role when the sessiblished the right to an abortion.

Planned Parenthood, which operates South Dakotas only abortion clilic, has said it will decide soon whether to challenge the measure in court or press for a statevide referendum in November.

"Obviously, this is one of the most contentious issues in American society, so when a most contentious countries and the society of the

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# Judge accepts compromise on Moussaoui

Judge accepts.

ALEVANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The ceteral judge in the death penaly trial of al-Qaida conspirated zearals Moussouti accepted a government compromise Friday that will allow prosecutions to present new witnesses about aviation security.

Indge Leonie Brinkema in a written order said prosecutions could present exhibits and a witnesses or witnesses of witnesses of witnesses of witnesses if they are untainted by contact—with Transportation Security Administration lawyer Carla J. Martin, istration lawyer Car

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Justice Department spokes woman Tasia Scolinos signaled that the prosecution was propared, to gesume its case on Monday. Were pleased to be able to move forward with this important case on behalf of the

thousands of victims and their families. Sedinos said.
Defense lawers had argued Thirsday that Brinkerna was fully justified in concluding hat evidence about U.S. aviation se-curity was tainted beyond repair.

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Moussaouli
sald that there assoul's lawyers also had at there was no reason for sald that there was no reason for her to agree to a request by pros-ecutors on Wednesday that she revoke her order or at least im-pose less severe penalties on the

pose less severe penalles on the government.

Birinkema has sent the juny home until Monday while she decides what to do.

The only person charged in this country in the Sept. 11 articks, Moussouf plended gilly in April to conspiring with alphanes and the says he had nothing to do with 9/11 and was training for a possible later attack.



People for Pets - MVHS, Inc. Twin Falls Shelter 736-2299 . Bu urley Shelter 878-2258 • Buhl Shelter 543-4326

# SPAY AND NEUTER

t is spring break time! Please make sure your pets have a responsible caretaker if you are going on vacation. Remember to have proper identification on your pets and if they become lost, please have the caretaker contact the animal shelter promptly.

Spring is in the air so please remember to be responsible and Spay-and Neuter your pets There are over 18 million surplus animals at each severy year. Surplus cats and dogs represent the only industry where animals are born with no place to go.

DON'T ADD TO THE PROBLEM - BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION!!!

Before you add a companion pet to your family, make sure to factor in the costs involved in owning an animal which includes the most vital expense of spaying or neutering. Prevention is the best way to help animal shelters save lives. Contact your animal shelter immediately if you find a stray animal. A delay in this process many times results in more unwanted litters.

The Humane Society of the United States coined the phrase -

Feed a stray, Spay a Stray!

Numbers are climbing at the Animal Shelter. We need your continued financial support to maintain the quality of care being given to these animals. If you would like to buy a space to help adopt an animal, please call Barb at 735-3210.

## Service Inc. (Parking Lot Sweeping & Striping) John and Lisa Schrock

"Dolly"
i're looking for a good looking inth old spayed female black sat is leash and house trained

and house trained - she is your girl!



is pleased to be a sponsor of this pet. 208-733-8623 Fax 208-733-8628 250 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls 734-5385



"Mickey"
A spayed female black
and white short hair young
adult with great looks and
personality.



Ken end Jill support the nimal Shelter and want to help find good homes for animels.



"Dahlia"

A måle Border Coll Aussie X young pup who is active and very trainable.

"Bingo"

Pets

Adopt this loving animal at: 420 Victory Avenue Twin Falls • 736-2299



3-4 year old female Blue Heeler w/docked tail. Excellent frisbee & ball catcher.

Shy and Very Very Sweet!



"Scooter"

A short hair black neutered male young adult hat ended up at the shelter with siblings.

Very Affectionate!



"Spice"

12-13 Week lab mix. female puppy.

> Let's Go Play!



"Marley If you like big dogs, she is your girl! A female Pyrenees that was abandoned near Old Town and looking for a second chance."

**BUHL ANIMAL SHELTER** 543-4326



H 14th Avenue Sou Buhl, Idaho 83316 (208) 543 4326



"G.G." If you are looking for a spayed female Persian adult, G.G. is hoping to get adopted soon.



This space donated in memory of Manxine, a playful friend for 18 years.



A 2 year old spayed female black lab adult that wonders why everyone overlooks the black lab breed — he is great! Shoshone Veterinary Hospital,LTD

Medicine & Surgery 508 N. Greenwood



"Samson" long hair Maine Co neutered male qualithat wonders why he lost his home.

Green Acres Pet Center



M-F 7:30-6 SAT 9-3 868 Green Acres Dr., Twin Fall Located 1 block N. of Falls Ave. off Blue Lake Blvd. N. 734-2711



An active young adult male Beagle that likes to play and go for long walks to keep him fit.

Russ Lively Architect Chartered

We proudly support the local animal shelter to find these animals a loving hon 2068 Addison Ave. Last Lwin Lalls, Idaho 8.3.04 (208) 734-4303 LAX (208) 734-4368

MAGIC VALLEY

# AROUND THE VALLEY

## Jerome Gun Club to shoot on Sunday

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IEROME — The Jerome Gun

Club is hosting a sporting clays
shoot on Sunday. The club is lost
acted east of Highway 83 at mile
marker 64. Sign-up will start at

Oa.m... shooting at 11 a.m. Admission is \$20 for 100 targets.

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nocolate, soda and water will available. For more information, call anny Siemens at 733-6045.

## T.F. fair board honors John and Nancy Pitz

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## Ervin seeks Gooding County clerk position

COUNTY CIERK position.
GOODING. — Cindy Ervin.
Gooding County deputy clerk.
has announced that she will be
seeking the position of Gooding county clerk. a position
held by recently retried Clerk
theen Edwards. She is currently
assigned "as District Court
deputy and administrative assistant to Hon. Judge Barry
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From his worked in all aspects of the court system. She has worked on elections as a deputy clerk, served on the fast worked on and county. Employee Manual-Committee, has worked on and currently appointed to the Supreme Court Clerks Manual and Training Committee and sand training Committee and state of the supreme Court Clerks Manual and Training Committee and state of the supreme Court Clerks Manual and Training Committee and state of the supreme Court Clerks Manual for the supreme Court demistration fields and has Implemented floating for county resources. She has been active in 4-H and the Putture Farmers of America and Supreme Court of the Suprement of that year. She lives in Gooding and is married, to David Ervin.

Anthor Mike Sullivan

## **Author Mike Sullivan** to sign books today

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TWNI FALLS — Blaine Counyi author Mike Sullivan will
ingr copies of this new book
oday at Inastings Books, Musicand Videose,
Sullivan, a former city editor
of The Times-News and contime editor of the Wood River
journal in Italiey, will be on
hand from 2-4 p.m. to sign
copies of "in Search of a Perfect
World."
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perspective of historical cycles 
and ancient prophecies. He examines humankind's attempts 
to create a more-perfect with 
through religious, social, political and titorijan innovements. 
Sullivan ran the city desk at 
The Times-News during the 
mid-1980s. Most recently, he 
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worked as country covernment.

worked as country government reporter for the Sierra Vista Hemid, a dally newspaper in Bishee, Ariz.

Hastings is located at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.

complied from staff reports

# Snowpack levels

# New \$10 bill or fake?: Secret Service gets calls from merchants

TWIN FALLS—Two new bills are getting unwanted attention around the Magic Valley: counterfelt bills and the recently redesigned \$10 bill that merchants are mistaking for

terfelt bills and the recently seedssigned \$10 bill that mermistaking for mistaking for mistaking for the counterfelts.

"Twe got calls from all over, the Mage Valley," said SpecialAgent Bob Harrell from the Boise filed office of the U.S. Secret Service, which investigates counterfelting.

Some callers have reported real counterfelts. Others are skeptical about the bills new took.

"Twe heard of a lot of counterfelts in two Falls and some in least the said of the services. The heard of a lot of counterfelts in two Falls and some in least the said of the service of the said of the service of the said of the service.

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"We sent a batch of counterfelts have week and a recent batch yesterday. The Secret Service is analyzing the money."

To learn how to identify counterfelts, go to http://www.moneylactory.gov

How to spot 'em

said ferome Police Chief Dan Hall. The counterfelt crimes in Jerome are linked to the crimes under investigation. In Twin Falls, he said.

Between Feb. 27 and March 14, seven Jerome are business, the said of the seven Jerome are business, the counterfelt money, the Jerome police wrote in a press release. The businesses were duped with fake \$20, \$50 and \$100 Muthorities encourage the public — especially business owners and employees—to educate themselves on identifying false bills.

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Banks and merchants are the first line, Harrell said.

However uncommon the new \$10 bill may look the criteria for identifying a fake bill has

new \$10 bill may look the crite-ria for identifying a fake bill has not changed.

Start by comparing a genuine bill to a possible fake and look-ing for differences. If still in doubt, check that there is a magnetic strip, and tiny red and blue fibers.





ront and back views of the new \$10 bill.



Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, right, and American Red Cross volunteer Herold Waggoner clean windows of a car Friday at the Stinker Station on Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls. Clow wa volunteering with American Red Cross members to raise money for the emergency organization

# City officials team up with Red Cross to raise money

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City offi-clals are teaming up with the Southern Idaho American Red Cross this weekend to help raise money for the local branch during National Red Cross month.

Cross month.

On. Friday, Twin: Falls
Mayor Lance Clow helped
pump gas and wash windshields at the Stinker gas
station on Shoshone Street
West-to help raise money for
the Twin Falls office.

"I am here as part of the an-

Wests to help raise money for the Twin Falls office.

"I am here as part of the annual Red Cross statewide campaign to raise money for local emergencies." Clow said. "I think it is important for the mayor of Twin Falls to be as visible as possible in all types of community projects like this."

Ite said he's received mixed reactions from the people the shelped at the station.

"Most of them seemed surpised to see me out here," Clow said. Twe heard everything from No thanks, we're line to Wow, the mayor wants to pump our gas."

Clow said he closs to help

# What's going on

What's going on:

- City officials will be pumping ass all weekend at local
Suher gas stations

- Two cents of every gallon
sold will be donated to thelocal American Red Cross
- Money is needed to restore and strengthen local
Red Cross operations
- This year's goal is \$6,000
Last year's event reised
54,000

out at the Stinker station on Street West because he wanted to show support for the Old Towne District.
Stinker stations across southern Idaho have agreed to donate two cents of every gallon pumped through Sunday to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.
The money generated from the fundraiser will go to local fire and flood victims, and pay for CPR classes, said Whitney Beem, district director of the Southern Idaho American Red Cross.
"We are federally mandat

receive any federal, state or local government funding. Beem said. "We've sent allow the properties of the properties." She said the only money she office has received aside from local donations has from local donations has security to update the phone system. Beem said all branches of

Beem said all branches of the American Red Cross, ex-cept those in the hurricane-ravaged areas, are hurring because they've sent so much money to help

hurting because they've sent so much money to help them.

"We are trying to be careful with donators' dollars," Beem said. "We used to have four employees here and now its down to me and one other staff member."

Beem said her office is relocating to a smaller facility across from the Department of Motor Vehicles to save money. She said that while it is important to donate money to natural disasters that occur, nationwide, it is also imperative to remember local needs.

# Appeals court hears views in Pruett case

By Blair Koch Times-News-correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — The question
to be, answered by the Idaho
Court of Appeals isn't If James
Pruet committed a crime when
he used a city-issued credit card
to make a S90 Internet purchase.
Instead, the three-ludge panel
till decide if the 5th, District
Court dismissal of the alleged
crime should sand in regards to
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Pruett's case came before the
Court of Appeals on Friday in
Twin Falls. It stems from a May
2003 transaction, when Pruett,
then a police officer with the city
of Hagerman, used a credit card
issued to ex-police chief loseph
Gardner for three controlledhunt applications.
The two were fired and subsequently charged with felony
concey and conspiracy to misuse public money and conspiracy to misuse public money both
punishable by up to 10 years in
They were charged under

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prison.

They were charged under
Idaho Code \$18-5701, which
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county, city, town or district of
its state, and every other person charged with the receipt,
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statute and that making a charge
on a city credit card is not use of
rpublic money.

Deputy Attorney General Ken
longensen disagreed, asking the
court to overturn the dismissal
and reinstate charges agains
Fruett.

If that happens, Pruett's case
will be sent back to district court
in Gooding County for a jury
trial.

He told the court that because Frueth had been given use of a city credit card for job-related purchases, he was in charge of the receipt, safe keeping, trans-fer or disbursement of public

moneys. Chief Judge Darrel Perry asked Iorgensen. "Are all people

charged with the receipt, safe keeping transfer or disburse-ment of public moneys because they have been given a credit card?"

they have been given a credit card?

Jorgensen said yes, and that Pruett was in control of public money up to the limit of the card.

"He had discretion of what things to be purchased," Jorgensen said.

In reburd, Pruett's attorney, lay Kilha, an associate with, Arkonsh Law Offices in Gooding, explained why the lower court's, classified the control of the control of the court of

all.

Kiliha said police officers were never intended as the class of people the statute included. He explained that it was aimed at treasurers and public officers that could take substantial amounts of money out of public coffers.

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They are not charged (with the receipt, safe keeping, trans-fer or disbursement of public moneys) by having a credit card, he said.

Kilha said that If, in fact, a crime had been committed by this client, a more appropriate charge would have been petit

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Pruett has maintained that it was never his intention to use the city's credit card and that he sumply grabbed the wrong card. He was never the contained that once the contained that once the contained that once the theory was not to the contained that they were cred by the city clerk, they were immediately paid back. It could take a few months for the court of appeals to release a written decision about the statute. According to Jorgensen. the outcome of the appeal will decide if charges are reinstated against Gardner, the ex-police chief in Hagerman.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

# State unveils master plan for Castle Rocks to much criticism

By Kimberly Ottley For The Times News

ALMO — The draft master plan for the states newest state park was unveiled this week amid little fanfare and much

criticism.
Castle Rocks State Park near
Almo joined the parks system in
2002 as part of a land exchange
with the National Park Service.

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Most of the park was once a
1,240-acre carde ranch that was
somesteaded in Almo in 1888.
The land exchange was made
possible in 2000 by a law known
as the "Castle Rock Ranch Acquisition Act of 2000." A portion
of this act has been the catalyst

for much controversy in the

for much controversy in the Altho community. A section of the act states, "... the state of Idaho may exchange portions of the Ranch, (Castle Rocks), for private land within the boundaries of the Reserve, (City of Rocks), and with the consent of the owners of the private land."

The parties land that was part. The parties land was not seen to be private land. The parties land was not seen to be privately land. See the control of the private land within the park administrators proposed exchanging it, acre for acre, for privately owned land within the boundaries of the City of Rocks. Almo residents, and landowners such as Bruce Durfee and Tammy Jones, were given the

impression this land exchange was how the idaho Department of Parks and Recreation intend-ed to proceed. As time went on, and new park managers were hired, it became apparent that no land trade with local landowners would occur.

IDPR officials chose instead to lease the parsure to the highest biddle each year.

When the because it allows the particular because it allows more local maches to utilize the land, and the proceeds help endifset to the cost of running the park.

Durfee, on the other hand.

park.
Durfee, on the other hand, said a principle was violated

when the land exchange failed to occur. Jones agreed. "Can we believe anything the (IDPR says)?" she asked. This feeling of skepticism per-This feeling is Keck and feeling the proposed goals and objectives for Castle Rocks. Among those that caused concern was an objective that read. "Work with local governments and the Almo community to create a buffer zone around the park." "Were here to provide recreation and protect what people want, 'Keck said.

Landowners in the room chafed at the idea that the government would try to influence how they developed their land. We can all the control of the control of

# **OBITUARIES**

through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. povalley.com. Death notices are a fr obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Mondi blication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obitation in he placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit online guesthook, go to www.maglevalley.com and o ilt ot submit obituaries online, or to plu n and click on "Obituaries."

## **Annette Wein Eaton**

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words and feeling which any
died on Monday, March. 13,
2006, at her home.

She was born on May S. 1915,
in Spokane, Wash, the daughter
of Joseph and Pauline Wein. Annette was the youngest of their
five children and was proceded
in death, by three brothers,
Leonard, Danny and Williams
and by one sister, Mandell.

Annette married James Eaton
on June 7, 1942; in Racomahouse the state of the services of their
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and Bill (Peggy) Baton of Seattle
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Choudhury, Rena (Joe) Camp-Wash. She also has seven gand-children. Renee (Sanju) Choudhury, Rena (Joe) Camp-bell. Randy Kinnaman, Kurri (Kimberhy) Eaton, Kelly (Bran-don) Manning, Jeffery Eaton, and Erin Eaton and three great-grandchildren, Rani and Dewani Choudhury and Made-line Eaton. Annette spent her vounger

Annette spent her younger childhood in Spokane, Wash., and later her family moved to

TWIN FALLS — Ethel M. Brown, 95, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, March 16, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.



California, where she attended and graduated from Los Angeles City High School in 1933. While in high school, she played violin in the symphony orchestra. She went two years to Whitman College in Willia Walla, Wash, and then graduated from the University of Idaho with a banchor Letters and Sciences. After receiving her degree in education, Americke first teaching position was in Donnelly, Idaho. Then later she taught in King Hill. In 1940, she began a long career of teaching, at Wendell High School. She taught English, School. She taught english rown for directing countiess speech and writing and was well known for directing counties from the county of the county of

contributions by several generations of students.

After her retirement, Jim and Annette became world travelers. Their Journeys-took them to most of the continents. Annette was an active member of the Wendell Methodist Church, serving with the UMW as president and in numerous other, positions. She was affiliated with Star of the West No. 35 OES, Iras Temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile, ANUW, HI Delta Sorority. PEO, Wendell Library Board and worked with Gif Scouts senior class achieve with WHS coursell of the Wenderland Caregivers who gave of themselves with lowing help and tendrid caregivers who gave of themselves with lowing help and tendred care.

The family received friends from 6 to 8 pm. Friday, March 17, 2005, at: Demain's Wendell Chapel.

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Annesteb life will be celebrated at 3 nm. Saturday March 18.
2006, at the Wendell United Methodist Church by the Rev. Milke Hollomon. A visitation will be held from 1:30 to 2:45 pm. Saturday at the church.
The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Wendell Ender of the Wendell Ender of the Wendell Ender of the Wendell Public Library, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355, or to the Wendell Public Library, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355.

## **Hurman Koch**

PAUL — Hurman Koch, 74, of Paul, died Thursday, March 16, 2006, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello

2006, at Portneul Medical Center in Pocatello.
Hurman was born Sept. 25, 1931, ir Paul. Idaho, to Reuben and Geneva Shires Koch. He de Geneva Shires Koch. He seek that the seek of the se



wife, Marianne of Paul; his chili-dren, Kevin (Shana) Koch of Paul and Steve Koch of Hazelton; grandchildren, Kellene (Justin)

Hunter, Kelly, Mellssa and Kris-ten Koch; and sisters, Ellie (Carl) Reynolds of Boise and Dianne (Mike). Schlund of Rupert. He was preceded in death by his par-ents and one daughter. Debra

ents and one daughter. Debra Anne.
Memortals may be made to the American Lung Association.
The funeral will be held at 2. pm. Monday, March 20, 2006, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Stuh St. Burlal will-follow at the Paul Cernetery. A wewing for family and friends will be held from 610 8 pm. Sun-day at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Mon-day.

day.

The family would like to thank all those who helped care for Hurman.

## Robert 'Bob' Haviland Sr.

BUHL: - Robert "Bob" Hav and Sr. passed away peacefully at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on March 15,

Medical Center on March 15, 2006.

Bob was born to Harold and Olive Guthrie Haviland on July 6, 1926, in Winnemucca, New He attended Winnemucca High School. As a 16-year-old young man, Bob moved to Geriach, New, where he worked as a cow-boy and, by 19, he had become-cattle foreman. Bob married Margie Moian on Mug. 1; 1949. They were blessed with three-children. In 1965, the family moved to Buhl, Idaho, Bob is survived by his wife of 59 pennie Haviland of Buhl, Idaho, and, Susam (Bill) Fullen of



Nampa, Idaho; one son, Bob (Sindy) Haviland Jr. of Buhl, Idaho; four grandchildren, Vicki, Brenda, Devon and Chance; and

sk great-grandchildren, Tia, Ali, Reatta, Jett, Riley and Desi — all of which were the light of his life! He is also survived by two sisters, Margaret Smith and Clair, Berry, two brothers, Arbur Hawland: a sister-in-law. Joyce A Geniel Walley of the State of the Complete and the sister of the Complete and the sister of the Complete and the sister of the Complete and the sister. Rosemary Vermillion, preceded him in death.

A celebration of life memorial service will be held at 2 pm. Sunday. March 19, 2006, a Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests donations in Bobb memory be made to the American Heart Foundation, Sunday Grand Response Unit or a charity of your choice.

## Ethel M. Brown



at Bridgewiew Estates in TwinFalls.

She was born Aug. 22, 1910, th
Rosswell, N.M., to Avra and
Charity Hale Grindstaff, Asroung child, her family timveled
to Idaho by train and settled in
the Filer area. She attended
school in Filer. On Nov. 1, 1930,
she married Ralph I. Brown in
Mountain Home, Idaho, and
they celebrated Golyears of man
Hey celebrated Golyears of man
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They had two sons. Theron and
Edward, and they lived several
years at the Maroa School
where Ralph was teacher and
principal. After her sons were
raised, Ethel worked as a secretury art Filer High School. Ethel
art esided at Woodstone Redirement Center for the last five
years. She was a longuine member of the Filer Bay School. Exhelton ther and a Woodstone Redirement Center for the last five
mother and a grandmother.
Throughout her Ilfetime, she
enjoyed camping, fishing and spending time with her family. Her loving presence in our lives has strengthened our family and she will be greatly missed. Ethel: is survived by nihe grandchildren, Mike (Paula) Brown of Forme, Steve (Pam) Brown of Filer, Scott Brown of Your Falls, Jerry (Becky) Brown of Jones on Harnes of Sandy, Utah Brown of Filer, Scott Brown of Sandy, Utah Brown of Sandy Sand

Sophia Grace Lemos Ward

(Dan) Reagle of Bolse and Mary (Javier) Garcia of San Jose. Calif.: 22 great-grandchildren: 112 great-great grandchildren: and a sister, Mabel Sieber of Nampa. She was preseded in death by her husband, Ralph: her sons, R. Imeron Brown and Edward D. Brown: three siblings, Melvington, and Charlotte Torchest and a great-grandchild.

Her funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, 2006, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Gary Gilman officiating. Burfail will follow at Sunset to Gary Gilman officiating. Burfail will follow at Sunset to Gary Gilman officiating. Burfail will follow at Sunset Church Bulding Fund, P.O. Box V. Filer, ID 83328, or to a charity, of the donor's choice.

The family awould like to. The family would like to. Thank the staff at Woodstone Relement Center for the special content of the grandmother.

Amalia Martinez of Jerome, Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. today at 5t. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary)....

Hugh Myron Whittaker of Ru-pert, funeral at noon today at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Word Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; fidends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen-Funeral Home).

Herbert Smith of Heyburn, fu-neral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel. 300S. 500W in Heyburn; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Basmussen, Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary Elizabeth Simpson of Nampa and Tormerly of Ketchum, service at 7 p.m. Sun-day at Bownan Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood St. in Garden City, visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home; graveside service at 2 p.m. Mon-day at the Wendell Cemetery.

Clara Mae (Purdy) Kelly of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Crossroads Unit-ed Methodist Church, 205 Madison E in Kimberly, freads and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary In Twin Falls.

# **SERVICES**

Gladys E. Olson Balley Tuttle of Burley and Albion, funeral at 11 am. today at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley, friends may call from 10 to 10-45 am. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Richard Wayne Sutter of Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



Mary Lindsup Davis of Wen-dell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Assembly of God Church, 204 Montana St. in Gooding (Demany's Gooding Chapel).

# Ward, Jayde Ward, and Kin Rodriguez. Sophia Grace was also dearly herished by her Kimberly 2nd Ward family and Costo family. Angels come in many forms and some for only a short times sophia Grace was our little angel and we will miss her. will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 20, 2006, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In Kimberly, Idaho. Burial will follow the service in the Marion in Kimberly, Idaho. Burial will follow the service in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. Priends may call from 7 to 8 pan Sunday, Murch 19, 2006, at Parkes Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2831 Kimberly Read in home prior to the service in the Reidon and prior the prior prior

KIMBERLY — Sophia Grace emos Ward returned home to er Heavenly Father on March

Lemos Ward returned home to her Heavenly Father on March 15, 2006.

Sophia was born Oct. 28, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to her ledwing parents, Rex and Marlo Ward. In the wonderful time that her sweet spirit blessed us here, she touched the hearts of many and was truly loved by her family and friends.

Surviving Sophia are her parents, Rex and Marlo; and loving Toigh Troit of the Toight Troit of Toight Troit Troit of Toight Troit Troit o



Park City, Utah, Helen Fager, Rodney Ward, Rustin and Nicole Ward, and Michael Ward, all of Kimberly, Idaho, and Kara



Nicole Ward, and Michael Ward, all of Kimberly, Idaho, and Kara and Mark Rodriguez of Fort Campbell. Ky. She is also sur-vived by her loving cousins, Halley and Ryan Fager, Katlyn. Blake, Derek and Jase Purier, Tristan Ward, Janle and Whilney

# DEATH NOTICES

# Donald Wayne Ingram

BURLEY — Donald Wayne Ingram, 79, of Burley, died Friday, March 17, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

# Janet Lynn Knafel MERIDIAN — Janet Lynn Knefel, 49, of Meridian, died Fri-day, March 17, 2006, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Ropald Deen Clark

EDEN — Ronald Dean Clark, 59, of Eden, died Thursday, March 16, 2006, at his home. A service will be held at 11 arch 16, 2006, at his home. A service will be held at 11 n. Tuesday, March 21, 2006, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with Pastor Don Adolf offi-ciating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery, Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Mon-day, March 20, 2006, at the Parkes Magic Valley, Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

## Martha Debona

BURLEY — Martha Debona, 66, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 15, 2006, at her home. No formal services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Montu-ary Burley Chapel.

## Mary Ruth Woodhouse

OAKLEY — Mary Ruth Wood-house, 91, of Oakley, died Thursday, March 16, 2006, in Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Tuesday, March 21, 2006, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center and the Control of t

services and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Rance Wade Boehler

RIVERTON, Wyo. — Rance Wade Boehler of Riverton, Wyo, and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, March 16, 2006, at his home.

home.
A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 21, 2006, at Mountain View Cemetery, 3540 W. Main St. in

Riverton. A memorial get-to-gether for family and friends will be held at a later date in Burley. Armagements are under the di-rection of Davis Funeral Home in Riverton and Rasmussen Fu-neral Home in Burley. A complete oblituary will ap-pear in Sunday's *Times-News*.

J. Riley Scott.
WENDELL — J. Riley Scott, 71, of Wendell, dled Friday, March 17, 2006, at his home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell.

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# Idaho voters might decide on property tax

ABOCET — Idaho voters would be asked to amend the state constitution to shift responsibility for the cost of maintaining and operating public schools from focal property uspayers to state tax appropriations under a plan advancing in the Senate.

Sen. Brad Little. R-Emmett, expects to introduce the proposed amendment Monday or Tuesday.

posed amendment Monday or Tuesday, Idaho education groups say they welcome the test at the bal-lot box. They say they believe voters will choose to use proper-ty taxes over sales taxes to pay for schools.

for schools.

Little's propiosal would remove from the tax rolls more than \$250 million than propint tax payers currently pay to maintain and operate schools, and make that funding the rypposition of the control of t



the additional burden on the state general fund. That could be more than a penny. Little told The Associated Press.

Senators including Little, Sen. Hal Bunderson, R. Meridian, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R. Rupert, say a public vote could be the best way to resolve the Issue. "butil get a clearer perspective of the will of the public," Cameron told AP. Homeowners shoulder a .63 percent share of Idaho's Si.1 billing the country of the will of the public. Cameron told AP. Homeowners shoulder a .63 percent share of Idaho's Si.1 billing the country of the will be compared the country of the c

Just in case lawmakers can't surmount that hurdie. Bunderson is also working on an alternative, one that would put a so-called advisory vote on the ballot. That would require approval by a simple majority in the Legislature. While: an advisory work would be a surmous and the surmous an

now paid for by property taxes, make it a state appropriation and then finance it with a half-



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Christina Ponce poses Friday in Mescalero, N.M. Ponce's family has sued the producers of a TV miniseries, cialming a set stylist cut the 8-year-old girl's hair without regard for tribal customs.

# Mescalero family sues filmmakers over haircut

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— A Mescalero Apache family in-southern New Medico has sued the producers of Steven Splei-bergs: television miniseries, "Into the West," claiming a set stylist cut an 8-year-old girls hair without regard for tribal customs.

customs.

"It's part of our culture not to cut a pirl's halr until her Coming of Age ceremony, the girl's father. Damy Ponce, said Friday in a telephone interview. The only ones allowed to do that are the parents, Nobody asked for permission."

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Ponce filed sult in U.S. District
Court in Albuquerque on March
6. naining Tumer Films loc. and
the unknown styllst as defendants. The lawsuit seeks
\$250,000 for emotional distress
and \$75,000 in damages.
A Turner Films spokessyomán
said the company doesn't comment on pending litigation.

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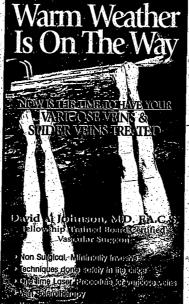
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# Judge denies fish center request

# Researchers say they are victims of retaliation

PORTLAND. Ore (AP) — A federal judge has denied a request to keep open the Morthwest Fabr Passage Center, whose researchers claimed they were the victims of political researchers of the standard of the stan

# Specialty plates will continue

BOISE (AP) — Idaho later has been shave narrowly defeated a bill that would have required money from the sale of new specialty license plates to go to the state highway fund, mther than to the organization they are designed to represent. The bill, rejected 18-17by the Senate on Thursday, also would have required organizations seeking specialty plates to foot the initial \$5,000 production [VSSRPATERS.] [COSSL.



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But others said the plates bring in more of the plate show the said the plates bring in more of the plates that benefit breat cancer screening, historic preservation, and a nonprofit rehab hospital.

There is also a specially plate for the National Ritle Association, though the group receives no money when the plate is issued.

sued.
"It is a viable, valuable program," Sen. Joyce Broadsword, R-Sagle, told The Spokesman-Review. There are groups that are making wonderful use of those dollars."
Said Sen. John Andreason, R-Said Sen. John Andreason, R-

those dollars.

Said Sen. John Andreason, RBolse, "It's just a drop in the bucket for the Transportation Department, but it's very much needed revenues for those who are receiving (them)."

Sen. Brad Little, R-Emmett, said the state that aren't big sellers, which he says violates the state constitution.

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which he says violates the state constitution.

Bot all the different plates, but he all the different plates for the different plates for the different plates for the different plates from doing so wasni fair.

"I'm not sure I believe in a cutoff date." Broadsword said.

A new digital process the Tansportation Department is considering could reduce the cost of producing the plates, could be in plates as a could be in place as early as need year.

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Public Employees for Envi-ronmental Responsibility, representing fish center staff members, filed a lawsuit Thurs-day seeking a temporary-rest bining order to keep the

the fish center staff, argued at the Friday hearing that Haggerty, and the authority-to-hear any claims about the constitutional rights of the researchers. He said their rights to free speech and their rights to the speech and the rights of the speech and the rights of the speech and the right speech and the right speech and the speech speech and the right speech and the right speech and the speech sp

neville, argued the only issue was the center's contract, which was awarded to the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory after Congress decided to eliminate funding for the center.

Bonneville has followed directions very

# Marines release Vietnam deserter

## Man was arrested in Idaho this week

in Idaho this week

CAMP PENDLETON. Callf.
(AP)—A man who descred the
Marine Corps at the height of
the Vietnam war and fled to
Canada was discharged Thusaday without a court-martial, a
Marine Corps spokesman said.
Allen Ahney, 56, was arrested
aweek ago after he and his wife
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one in Kingsane, British Co.
brig at Camp endieton. north
of San Diego.
Martine Lt. Lawron King said
privacy laws prohibited him
disclosing whether Abney received less than an honorable
discharge.
He said, though, that Abney
will not face further penalties.
With 'the discharge, King
added that he was 'not familiar
will restrictions on
(Abney) coming back to the

United States."
The Marines bought a plane tixek (for Abney to return to an undisclosed airport in Washingston teates. King sake, Many had crossed into the U.S. hundreds without incident, said his daughter, Jessica Abney, Last week, on his way to a social gathering in Reno, Nex, a roudine computer check showed an arrest warrant.

After enlisting in the Marines in 1966, Abney was sent to boot camp at Camp Pendieton, but he fleet to Vancouver abourd a bus after receiving a weekend bus after receiving a weekend harming and computer industries before retiring, his daughter said.

Deserters can face punishment ranging from discharge to fluy years in jail. Last month, the millitary dropped desertion charges and released a 65-year-old Florida man who fled Camp Pendieton in 1965.

While Abney was in custody.

British Columbia. Abneys re-lease will allow him to return to Canada to attend his brother's funeral today.

"We wanted to expedite the process as much as possible to accommodate his wishes to at-tend his brother's funeral. King said. "He shipped out tonight (Thursday), and I understand the funerals on' Sauraday so he should make h."

GARY CLINT AND FRED COLEMAN HOWARD WILLARD hunding for the center.

Bonneville has followed
Congress directions, very
curpulousity 'Odel said.

Odell also cited a 1999 ruling
by Haggerry on another Bonneville contract. Then, the Judge
said it was well established that
courts do not have authority to
step into contract disputes for
government agencies.

Haggerry agreed, and denied
the temporary restraining order,
But he set April 10 for a hearing
on a preliminary injunction at
the request of Condit.

The center is to close by Sunday.

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## COMICS



IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Your prospects for the year ahead may be dezzling ambitions and become more passionate about reaching a minimale of success around the beginning of 2007. Whatever becomes a heartfelt passion in your life is sure to be accomplished in 2007 as you will be willing to work hard to achieve your aiths. An unobtrusive opportunity in late October 19 your hard of the production of the

By John Deering

life ensier for a long time to come.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A plone call or letter could trigger your interest or anger, but wisdom says wait before acting. Remember that it isn't wise to leap from the frying pan as you may land right in the fine.

TAURUS, April 20-May 20): TAURUS, April 20-May 20): TAURUS, April 20-May 20): TAURUS, April 20-May 20): In hight be a good time to pull back and reassess finances and develop a saving strategy. Maintain the status quo and telephon the belt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your dreams could come true. But this may not be the day to start off on a fresh initiative without proper planning. Wite

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down your ideas and don't jump into action at the drop of a hat.

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Respect the rules, Don't let emotion to the state of the rules of of the rules

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home is where the heart is. Make it total bits by encouraging the state of the sta

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# **COMICS**



# Husband says wife's stuffed animals are embarrassing

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I receptly moved into our first house after five years of apartment living. We love our new home and have just un-packed the last box and settled in.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am an avid reader — a true book lover. Sometimes I like to share my favorite books with friends. Right now I have loaned out about 20 books to various people. I am sum I placed a name and address in each one to be sure I would get it back. If has been almost two years. Abby, and the books have not been returned. When you loan someone abook, its because you really enjoyed it. four may want to read it again or pass it on to others. Conglectful about returning things that don't belong to them.

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If you print this, it may jog the memories of the gully people who have borrowed thems and don't think they have to return the thirty protects something out, it does not give the person the right to keep it indefinitely.

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DEAR BOOK LOVER: I'm printing your letter, but please don round on the guldy recommend that you keep a let of the beautiful precious of the beautiful precious of the borrowers. That wayyou can call and asked the house of the borrowers. That wayyou can call and asked have your properly returned. I'm said to say that many people simply do not respect the profit of the borrowers.

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# Australia imported dung beetles

Why would any country im-port millions of dung beetles? Australia did that to try to solve a problem of too many cattle

Australia did that to try to solve a problem of too many carld droppings.

In this or, Early blilical scholars somehow the termined that God created the universe 6,002 years ago today on March 18, 4004 B.C. (finishing his work by March 23 and resting on March 24.) Also on this day in 1953, the books of John Dewey. Edan Ferber.

Dashiel, Harhmett, Theodoro did the suspected communities and fellow-travelers were banned from the U.S. State Deartiment's overeas allbraries. If you're thinking of living poles apart, the Arctic region is warmer than Antaretica. Its soil is richen if gets more precipitation, and it has more animals. The arctic term migrates far.

The arctic tern migrates far-ther than any other fish, mammal or bird we know of.



KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Each year, it covers 22,000 miles. Bying from the Arctic Circle to Antarricta and then back again. "Three gray geese sat on the green grass grazing. The big black bear bled blood. Some shun sunshine." If you went to school in the 1800s, you might have recited these tongue twisters. Teachers used them as tools to teach articulation in public speaking."

public speaking.

Despite his battles, Attila the
Hun died making love, not war.

After a nassionate wedding After a passionate weddin night, he died of a fatal nost bleed

In general, most filmmakers shot to feet of film for every fout they used in their pictures. After Illitectock, however, was different: He mediculously laid out his scenes long in advance so that little or no film would be wasted in the shooting. As a result, his films usually came in under budget.

salt, his films usually came in under budget.
Not Just people, but dogs, monkeys, bees, wraps, hornets, spilers, mbblis, gulnea pies, Jelyfish, fish, toads, nevets, earthworms, snalls, mice, rats, quall eggs, and tornoless have as been sent into space over the years.
Even though the brain has shown it can regenerate cells, it can't replace enough in the rigid places to repair serious brain damage. So no, you may not ride without your helmet.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

# Pennsylvania town sports green fire trucks

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis (AP)
— Most life trucks are red and
some are yellow but there's only
one color for the truck built for
the fire department of Irishtown, Pa.—great
months and tell
them you want to paint their
trucks red. Fire Chief Greg
Kessel said.

The Darley Corp. of Chippewa Falls. also picked an
appropriate time—St. Particks
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also serves Oxford Township.

But it's not the first such holi-day delivery. A Darley fire truck also was delivered to Irishtown on St. Patrick's Day in 1993.

# Neighbors object to

Neighbors object to images of marijuana with STED. Conn. — Having marijuana in your house is illegal, but having marijuana in your house is not, according to iown officials. Five months after Christopher Seckins was arrested and charged with cultivating marijuana in his home, neighbors have complained about the giant marijuana tence he has proy-pained on the outside of

his home on High Street:
"There's no reason anybody
should have a problem with it,
Seekins said Wednesday.
Town officials said the mari-

Town officials said the marjuana paintings apparently do not conflict with local laws.

There's nothing in the proporty maintenance code that deals with writing on your conflict with other than the said of the

- compiled from wire reports

Filer – Darrell and Della Littler of Filer have learned a lot about life's dance, but are still learning as they plan to cel-obrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Darrell Littler and Della Fenstermaker were married March 24, 1956, in Elko,

Newada.

Darrell and Della have always made their home in Filer, still residing in the same house they started in fifty years ago. Darrell worked at various warehouses in Filer. Della worked for the Southern Idaho PCA, in Burley until October 1st of. 1956, quitting to start a family. Darrell and Della worked side by side. Both retired from Kelley Bean Company in Filer. To this union there were four children born, ten grandchildren and currently seven great grandchildren. In their retirement they have enjoyed supporting the grandchildren in sports and rodeo. Della continues to have a large garden, providing the neighbors with vegetables and still canning beans for her children, plus no one gan make better jam. Della abos till finds time to bowl. Darrell has his animals, which give him satisfaction and keep him busy. They still seem to find some time to go.to the mountains.

Because you have shared in their lives, we, Connie (ferry)

Because you have shared in their lives, we, Connie (Jerry) Freeman, Sandra (Calvin) Milam, Dean (Dawna) Littler, and Cindy (Pat) Scheer invite you to Join in the celebration of our parents 50th wedding anniversary.

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ur parents 50th wedding antiversary.

An Open House is scheduled Saturcher, March 25, 2006, from
3:00 – 6:00 PM, at the American Foliop Hadl on Main Street in Filer.

A dance will 50ffor from 6:00 – 9:00 PM.

Cards and in 6th 19 Welcome, but no gifte, please.

# Life's a Dance-You Learn as You Go...

My Grampa Bays when he was a Kid Skates had two wheels in Front an' Two Behind."



"When you see the director's n it means the picture's really gonna begin."

Opinion Editor: Devid Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

# Risch opts for stability in Idaho

HEERS to Li. Gow. Ilm. Risch. in making the wise-decision for himself and the state. While the theatries of a Risch Republican primary campaign against rough-and-ready Congressman Butch Otter had, some trilling, possibilities, it would have had heavy consequences. For state ernment seauences

Risch announced Friday he will stay in the fleutenant governor's campaign. If Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is confirmed as interior Secretary as expected, Risch will become Idahos 31st governor. But he will campaign for lieutenant governor while scriving as governor. That may sound confusing but it would have been worse if Risch had decided to run for the governor's chalt. As a new governor, Risch Risch announced Friday

As a new governor's chair.
As a new governor, Risch
must name his own lieutenant governor. But that
official would not have been
able to campaign for that jobim November. (The election

par raises for state-elected officers.

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years.

But raises didn't go to many state workers or experienced teachers in that same span. Those workers

deadline was Friday after-noon.) Under that scenario, Idaho would possibly have had three lieutenant gover-nors in less than one year. Risch took the right path for his own political situa-tion, and for the stability of the No. 2 position in Idaho.

# JEERS to the inequitable CHEERS pay raises for state-elected officers.

third-straight Region 18 championship.
It took some frantic hustle in the final seconds, but the Golden Engles battled to steal the region championship from Dixle State College, 72-69. Osaturday, The win gives CSI its third trip to the junior college national tournament in Hutchinson; Kan., in as

many years.

First-year head coach Barret Peery deserves applause for pushing CSI forward in a successful three-year run to Hutch. The Eagles will enter the toursely with a 24.8

Hutch. The Eagles will enter the tourney with a 24-8 record, after winning the re-gion as a top-seed. Peerly-squad will be the 22nd team in the programs 40-year history to reach the National Junior College Athletic Association tour-nament.

JEERS to coyate hunters gunning from snownobiles. The idaho Department of Fish and Game has been investigating an incident in the Wood River Valley concerning hunters taking out coyotes from snow machines.

coyotes from successions.

That's not a violation of state law. Coyotes are one of the few animals that may be hunted from a motorized vehicle. But the appearance of it all didn't sit well with neighbors in the region, nor with Sen. Gary Schroeder, R.

trader by profession, and complained about similar incidents in north idaho last

year.
Shooting coyotes in Idaho is fine since they are predators. But there's an unfair advantage to it when its from the back of a motorized sled. State game officers

from the back of a motorized sted. State game officers seem to agree, as they encourage hunters to be aware of their surroundings. "Hunters need to remember things, are changing in the state and they need to be cognizant of other peoples feelings and the way others view wildlife," said Magic Valley supervisor Dave Parrish.

CHEERS to Paul and Adam Steed, Jeff Bird, David Moore, and others, whose testimony, helped remove the statue of limitations on child sex offenses.

On Monday, Gow. Dirk Kempthome signed House Bill 534 which immediately ends the law that limited prosecution of sex abuse

rthday. That law was an indefensi-That law was an Indetensible barrier to victims who courageously came forward to reveal abuses they had endured as children. Adam Steed's abuse at the hands of a Scout leader, and his father Paul's crusade to make laws. tougher. brought Blrd, her, brought Bird, re and others forward to

Moore and others forward to do the same. In a stirring and emotional hearing before the House Ju-diciary Committee in February, victims' testimony emboldened the Legislature

"I believe you have demonstrated a tremendous amount of courage to have come over here, to have tes-tified, to have told your stories," Kempthome said.

Cheers and Jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the weeks news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper, at dcooper@magic-palley.com

## News media Ignore predators' carnage

The story of a U.S. Forest Service employee killing a record grizzly hear in Alaska has apparently been ignored by the hadonal news media.

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and carriege win wis punced to with killed and partially eaten to the beautiful to the March 10 Tymes-News was an article stating the mombers of wolves in Idaho, Montana and Wooming, now numbered 1,000. When you consider the absolute worldlessness of wolves being introduced to a civilized society here in the West, it is in some, ways comparable to the cover and the control of the cover and included the cover and the cover and included the cover and includ

## Selling out the blue sky for some green

I am writing in response to Mr. Schuckert's March 5 letter and the dignified com-ments of Avi Rand that "We should all be thankful for

every dirty smoke stuck."

I would like to applaud Mr. Schuckert's recognition of the development currently taking place with the nation's power grid. After all, the progress of our economy should not be risked for anything. His letter has opened my cynical green' open control of the contro

# Don't blame Bonds for brawnball

Pring is upon us, and with it, another season of hand wringing over the San Francisco Gianus' Bārry Bonds, steroids and what the two to-gether symbolize about the downfall of Western civiliza-

tion.
I respectfully submit that the folks making these arguments haven't thought things through

## STEVE SALERNO

Baseball purists contend that steroids give a player an unfair advantage over his contemporaries and, worse, facilitate an artificially enhanced assaut to some of the sport's secred consone of the sport's some of the sport's some of the sport of

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point, the ever-advancing science that supports player
performance and longevity has
evolved to the point where distinctions begiveen treatment evolved to the paint where dis-inctions between treatment and enhancement mainte-nance and modification — even between natural and arti-ficial — blur to the point of meaninglessness. Right now, in the same news-papers that contain articles domning steroids and hailing the sanctity of baseballs to the contain articles of the contains of the same tures on atthletes who have extended and/or enhanced



renever only note, with int the upper 90s with his original-equipment arm, was clocked at 100-plus riph after the surgery. Telllingly, Koch Joked to USA Today: "I recommend It to

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subpar vision trying to be nor mai. It's a case of athletes with normal vision trying to be ex-centional

normal vision trying to be ex-ceptional.

Throw in the quantum im-provements in sports nutrition, (non-steroid-assisted) workout technology and gear — shoes, gloves and bats, plus the vari-

ous guards, braces and other contrivances that have today's ballplayers striding to the plate looking vaguely bionic — and I Would ask boilds detractors: Would you have baseball revert to what it was in Abner Dou-bleday's era? The irony is that all this may

way, because the straig relationship that many between enhancement performance does not This is true even of st

between enhancements and performance does not exist. This is true even of steroids. If admitted user lose Canseco can be believed, hundreds of major league phayers became julcers during the last generation. None has approached what Bonds has achieved. Critics use for Carninitias a poster between the control of the contr

ind? Leave Bonds alone, folks. Leave Bonds alone, folks, And leave sports alone. Toler-ate, if not embrace, a Darwin-istic climate wherein every, player attempts to achieve what he can, however he can. "Survival of the fittest." No other approach makes sense.

Steve Salerno writes often or seball; his latest book is

# Newspapers are to the brain what exercise is to the body

Why should newspapers matter? In the Inter-net age, when virtually anything you want to know is available 2477, should people not already in the habit-of reading newspapers care if they survive?

people not aircaty in too more freading newspapers care if they survive?

Think of it dits way; newspapers are to the brain what exercise is to the body. Television, which delivers limited amounts of news with an eye on demographics and advertisers, is more like junk food—more dately satisfying, but not spend for you it consumed in good for you it consumed in like the purchase of the Knight. Bidder newspaper chain by McClatchy Company provides the industry another opportunity for self-assessment. So does "The State of the News Media 2006," a new report by the nonpartisan Project for Excellence in Journalism. a *research group affiliated with



Columbia University.
Newspapers have been losing readers and advertisers in
recent years and roo many
have folded. As recently as
1990, there were 1,745 daily
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most important one is ignored. Pil's survey concludes that the public believes most of the news they get is "slanted" with 72 percent saying journalists favor one side or the other. "te-publicans and conservatives are even more prone to feel this way than Democrats," the sur-vey says.

are even more prone to feet tus way than Democrats," the survey than Democrats, the survey than Democrats, the survey than Democrats, the survey that the New York Times, the so-called 'paper of records, which shapes much of what appears on broadcast television, had a pathetic 38 percent favorability rating among the public the Times criticizes President Bush for having approval numbers just slightly under its own). Forty-seven percent believe press criticism of the military wakens the country. That figure is the highest in 20 years, a solid majority (60 percent) believes the press should watch over politicians, but only 33 percent find journalists 'moral.

What especially stands out it the gap between journalists and the public. Five hundred and 47 print and broadcast journalists were questioned. Researchers found their values differ markedly from non-jour nalists. Some examples: the ournaists were questioned. Researchers found their values differ markedly from non-journalists. Some examples: the survey found that only 6 percent of journalists believe that faith in God is necessary to be general public believe that it a whopping 88 percent of journalists believe society should accept homosexuality, but just 51 percent of the public agree: while 20 percent of journalists are self-described bloraits; 33 percent of the public agree: while 20 percent of journalists are self-described bloraits; 33 percent of the public say they are conservative, but a palary 7 percent of journalists claim to be "More Illegar Illega

conservative.
"Most liberals don't see a liberal point of view," the researchers said, It is revealing

how out of touch journalists are with the people they are supposed to be serving when less than a quarter of the liberal journalists could name a news organization that is "especially" liberal, but 79 percent of could name a conservative outlet. The 7 percent of conservative journalists had an easier time naming conservative outlet. The 7 percent of conservative journalists had an easier time naming conservation.

This survey, as has been the percent for both clusters (6) percent for both conservative, as has been the case with so many others, reveals that the problem in journalism laint solely the popularity of the Internet. It is a loss of credibility in the profession that has caused people to loss of credibility in the profession that has caused people to loss of credibility in the profession that has caused people to loss of credibility in the profession that has caused people to form the profession that has caused people to form the profession that the profession th

have done. The survey says, "Most liberals don't see a liberal point of view." That is to their shame and damages the pro-

snattre are causages are pro-fession.

There is much talk of 'diver-sity' in newscoms, but it is all about race and gender, not ide-ology. Maybe journalism should conduct an "affirmative action" program to aggressively seek out more conservative re-porters and editiors who will report more stories that reflect something other than a consis-something other than a consisreport more storless that reflect something other than a consis-tently liberal point of view. Journalists will, if they want to save their jobs and help their profession. They wont, if they keep their eyes, ears and minds closed to surveys like this.

Send mail to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffa lo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may als

# Agency draws fire over wolves

HELENA. Mont. (AP) — People who claim wolves have the upper hand in Montana, attacking livesock and wildlife, accused the state wildlife, accu

Environmental Quality Council, on which he serves.

McGee Joined outfitters and ranchers in contending that the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks should be working harder to advance wolves rumoval from protection ander the Endangered Species

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These people are very concerned, very emotional and they're trying to do the right thing by not taking well-control to their own hands unlawfully, said Republican Rep. Ilm Peterson of Buffalo, a rancher and former executive vice president of the Montana Stockgrowers Association. 'I also have to tell you they're running out of patience.

Bob Lane, a lawyer for the

tience."

Bob Lane, a lawyer for the agency said its staff is working toward delisting, but must do so in a way that is defensible legally. The work takes time, and that frustrates some people, Lane said.

said.
The criticism came after Fish Wildlife and Parks officials gave the Environmental Quality Council an undate on wolf man

the Environmental Quality Council an update on wolf management.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service: considers wolves in Montana, Idaho and Woming biologically recovered. An estimated 1,620 wolves roamed the material recovers of the property of the prope

Wyomings plan. That move is in court.

Assistant Attorney General Candace West said President Bushs selection of Idaho Gov. Dirk Kemphome this week to become interior secretary stands to advance the delisting. "Hopefully. Secretary Kemphorne will answer Gov. Kemphornes and Gov. Schweitzer's request to expedite the delisting. "West said.

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# Students spend spring break rebuilding the Gulf Coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Someof the college students flocking
to New Orleans and the Gulf
Coast for spring break are not
coming, for the beaches, the
booze or the all-night debauchinstead of stripping down
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Orleans hard-hit Ninth Ward.
Flushed and sweary after ripping out the house's moldy
carpet, paneling plaster and insulation. VanEaton unzipped
the top portion of her protective
suit and waved the plastic fabric
back and forth to let in some air.
"These things are hot," sho

suit and waved the plastic fabric back and forth io let in some air. These things are hot, "she said, her dust mask pushed up to her forchead.

Behind her, a dozen or so stu-dents hauled flooring and insulation to the curb with large, showels and wheelbarrows, toss-ing it onto a large pile of ruined furniture, clothing and other de-bris.

"A lot of my friends were going to Florida and South Padre, Medeo," she said. "But I knew it was bad here and that people needed help. I'm really happy I

came.

Alvin Spears, a widower whose home was flooded, was grateful for the help.

"If it wasn't for God and the hearts of these young people.



Anna Davis, of Waycross, Ga., right, and Lauren Goodspeed, show debris from a home in New Orleans on Tuesday. The students, fro Georgia State University, are spending their spring break guttling homes damaged from Hurricane Katrina.

nothing would get done." he said as he watched the students haul to the curb moldy books and appliances.
"I know it's not easy work. It's dirty, and I'm umazed. They're smiling. Ilke they're glad to do it."

smiling, like they're glad to do it."

It is unclear how many students are spending spring break helping with the recovery effort, the students are spending spring break helping with the receivery effort. But nearly 700 students from 85 schools in 27 states will be on the Gulf Const with Sen. John. Edwards, D-NLC, this week alone. Thousands of others have alone. Thousands of others have inore are expected between now and the Easter holiday.

Many of the trips have been organized by colleges, some of which are offering, students reedits for their labor. Others have been arranged by volunteers, churches and other teers, churches and other

credits for their labor. Others have been arranged by volun-teers, churches and other charitable organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity. Some of the spring breakers are sleeping in tents, using portable bathrooms and

makeshift showers. Gettysburg College students from Pennsylvania, for example, are stample, and students from Pennsylvania, for example, and students in Volet, La. and are using a generator to heat water and hanging tarps to make shower stalls. Con on what we've been through, what we've seen," said Kristen dilmany, an organizer of the Gettysburg group. "I've been impressed with the students. They're handling it very well."

dling it very well."

Some schools are offering psychological counseling to help the students deal with what

help the students deal with what they have seen.

Students talk of finding framed pictures, flood-ruined albums full of baseball cards and other belongings amid the destruction.

destruction.
"This is somebody's house, somebody's life." said Stathis Theodoropoulos, who had gray duct tape wrupped around his wrists and ankles to keep mold and bacteria from getting up his

ATTENTION: People with Medicare.

# Another shooting reported at Denny's

ANAHEIM, Callf. (AP) — A gunman opened fire early Friday. at a Denny's restaurant, killing one man and seriously wounding another, police said, twas the third fatal shooting at the restaurant chain in Southern Callifornia this week.

The 245 a.m. shooting hap-pened after a fight between two-large groups inside the restaur-nat, said Sp. Rick Martinez of the Anatheim Police Department-One victim re-entered the restaurant after being shot and died inside, Martinez said.





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# Possible tampering reported at day care

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A home day-care provider sald she found a pill mixed in with candy, and one of the children she was caring for tested positive for oplates, the Sait Lake County sheriff's office sald. Sheriff's Sgi. Mike Morgan said the candy, Nestle Nerds, was purchased at the Smith's Food, and Drug store in Herriman. The camely was placed in the children Thursday.

The day-care provider said set then found a pill in the

a bowl and given to the chil-dren Thursday.

The day-care provider said

the then found a pill in the
candy and took it to the Smith's
pharmacy, which said it was an
extended-release pain medicatoom, Morgan said.

Morgan said.

ages 16, 44 and 25, were taken
to Jordan Valley Hospital and
examined. The youngest tested

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tion and was cooperating with the FBI. Morgan suggested that anyone who bought the candy recently should inspect the contents.

positive for oplates and was reacted and released, All of the children were released to their parents.

Morgan sald Nestle, Poison-Control and the FBI were advised of the incident. He said the Smith's store removed its remaining Nestles Nerds from its shelves. He did not know if the store had found anything in the other packages.

Lynn Marmer, a spokeswoman for Cincinnati-based Kroger Co., which owns smiths, sald the company was aware of the tampering allega-

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# MORNING LINE

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College BASEBALL
College of Eastern Utah at CSI, DH, noon

DH, noon — **High School** 

BASEBALL illcrest at Minico, DH.

Hitteres 1 a.m. Idaho Falls at Burley, 11 a.m. Idaho Falls at Burley, 2 p.m. Skyline at Burley, 2 p.m. Skyline at Minico, 11 a.m. Idaho Falls at Minico, 2 p.m. Twin Falls at Mt. View, 230 p.m.

Twin Falls at Mt. View. 12:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Nampa; 3 p.m. SOFTBALL Bonneville at Burley, DH,

a.m. Mi. Home at Jerome, DH,

l a.m. Twin Falls, Mt. View at Borah, TENNIS

Burley, Minico at Bonneville/Blackfoot, 11 a.m./ 2

p.m. Century, Jerome at Pocatello. 11 a.m.

## IN BRIEF

# T.F. soccer league needs players

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Socier Association is recruiting players for U11, U13, and U14 Boys and U12 and U14 Girls Competitive Teams for the spring reason. Boys and girls ages 10-14 cate apply by dealing head couches, and the spring reason and couches are the spring reason. Boys and girls ages 10-14 cate apply by dealing head couches for the spring reason. Boys and girls ages 10-14 cate for the spring reason. Boys and girls ages 10-14 cate for the spring reason. Boys and girls ages 10-14 cate for the spring reason and girls ages 10-14 cate for the spring reason.

## Filer volleybali fundralser set

FILER — The Filer Volleyball Club will be hosting a four-on-four volleyball tournament Saturday. There will be divisions in mens and women's A and co-

ed B.
Deadline to enter is March
13. for more information, con-tact. Shaun. Pohlman at
404-6668 or e-mail at
shadnpohlman@filer.k12.id.us.

## Running the Rocks run/walk set

run/walk set

AMERICAN FALLS — The
First Annual Running the Rocks
Fun Run/Walk will be held
March 26 at Massacre Rocks
State Park.
The event will feature three
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The entry is \$20 II registered
before March 21 and for those
wishing to register the day of
the race, the entry fee is \$25,
Participants will receive a Tshirt and a ticket to the
post-race party where, event
sponsors will provide a breakfast of all those entered in an
event. Speciators may purchase event. Speciators may purchase a meal ticket for \$5 for the post-

a meal telect for \$5 for the post-nace party.
Race day registrations begin at 30 am. Beryone is encour-aged to pre-register to insure they receive their T-shirts the day of the race.
Both courses are set as an out-and-back route and follow pawed park route and follow pawed park roads that are mostly lat but do contain some moderate hills along the courses.
Proceeds of the event will go to help with Lions 'Club progams, and community projects in the area.

ects in the area.
For more information or to receive an entry form, contact the Massacre Rocks State Park office at (208) 548-2672 or (208) 705-6462.

# Area players named to NIC All-Star team

COEUR d'ALENE — The North Idaho College Athletics Department has named five boys and three girls to its All-

boys and three girls to its All-Stur rosters.

The game will be played at Clristianson Gymi n Cocur d'A-lene on Saturday, April 8. The girls play at 1 p.m., followed by, the boys at 3:30 p.m. PST. Ad-nission is 58 for adults and 54 for students and senior citizens. The company of the company of the properties of properties properties of properties properties of properties properties properties properties properties properties properties properties properties prope

Compiled from staff reports

# **Eagles drop CEU**



College of Southern Idaho lead-off hitter Ken Fuglerud celebrates his run in the bottom of the 6th inning with teammate filk Gumeson Friday during Game 1 with the College of Eastern Utah. CSI won both games.

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times News write

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS — Better Intely than good, but how about both?

Former Twin Falls High pitcher Rode, but how about both?

Former Twin Falls High pitcher Rode, but how a service of Game 2 bases-loaded jams; ed hot lead off hitter Ken Fuglerud recorded a pair of infield singles, and the College of Southern Idaho returned to SWAC play with a pair of, wins over the College of Eastern Utah Friday afternion at home.

With the wins, Scenie West Athletic Conference-leading CSI moved to 10-2 in conference, 21-5 overall.

After handling their guests with relative ease for a 9-3 with in the four game series opener, the Golden Eagles found their Price. Utah, namesakes a tougher task in Game 2 with Carr having trouble placing his signature heater.

With CSI leading 2-1 und 2-1, CEU toucked the basen in the fourth and times, the freshman fast baller was able collect himself and end the rose Inning with strikenus conseniors.

imes, the freshman fastballer was able collect himself and end the ense innings with strikeouts. "It was all right," Carr said. "I got nto a little bit of trouble in the later

innings. My fastball was gettling away from me a little bit, but i still worker from me a little bit, but i still worker from me a little bit, but i still worker from me and the me and to make bit goltches and I know they were going to be there for me." Even without his A-game, Carr moved to 4-0 on the season, giving up seven runs, one hit, and tour walks. "The thing about Nick his that he always competes," said CSI head coach Boomer Walker, "Whether he has his good still or not and he lust battled through ht. Hitting remained consistent for the hosts through both games, however, and the still be a still be a

the losses.
Fuglerud boosted his SWAC-leading batting average to 432 and his on base percentage to 480 with a 4-for-performance on the day with three hits coming in the opener, two of which never left the inflield.
"Kenny Fuglerud, I don't think he hit a ball hard all day," said Walker. And he's been hitting the ball really hard. Today, he just didn't make very hard contact, but he just still found a way to get on base. He's been doing a great job since we moved him to the lead-off spot. I think now we're 15-1 since he's moved to the lead-off spot. I think now we're 15-1 since he's moved to the lead-off spot. I think now wire 15-1 since he's moved to the lead-off spot. I think go for hisse and our offense has just been able to get i'thing going." Plicher Todd Privett also remained undefeated at 4-0 with a dominant Game I win, allowing four hits and or turns through six funlings before Ben Connors came in for relectin the second of the control of the co

Ben Connors came in for relict in the seventh.

"Todd Privett just threw outstanding," said Walker, "He strikes out six in six innings, he doesn't walk anybody, and just never was in any trouble and gave our bats a chance to get going."

CSI led 4-0 heading into the fifth, which sophomore catcher jeff Vick-which sophomore catcher jeff Vick-

ers led off with a triple to left, preceding a four run effort on the frume to go up 8-0.

CEU, which fell to 2-12 in conference (8-16 overall) with the losses, denied the shutout with a three-run homer from catcher Brett McBride in the seventh.

the seventh.

The two teams conclude the series with a double header at moon today at Skip Walker Field.

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Spartans women ready

# **UConn slides by Albany**

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — An overwhelming underdog in its first
NCAA tournament appearance,
Albany nearly pulled off an historic upset over Connecticut.
In the end, the Hussdes skill
and experience was too much
for the Great Danes.

Marcus Williams scored a
season-light 2 points and Dennam Brown added 17. helping
top-seeded Connecticut overcome a 12-point, second-haft
delict to beat felt-seeded Albany 12-59 on Friday night.

Connecticut (28-3) plays Sunday against the winner of the
Kentucky-DA game in the secon Regi Publicon had 19 nothers

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Kentucky-UAB game in the sec-ond round of the Washington Regional.

Jamar Wilson had 19 points and Kirsten Zoelher and Li-cious Jordan each had 12 for Albany (21-11).

A NO. 15 seed in snever beat-en a No. 1 seed in the NCAV tournament. But Albany played the control of the nations to the control of the nations perpennial powerhouse pro-grams. No one thought Albany rould match Connecticuts depth and talent — except for the Creat Danes.

An upstate New York institu-tion of 15,000, Albany never had a winning season in rince years at the Dishoin I level until now, and finished 5-23 just two years ago.

Arizona 94, Wisconsin 75
PHILADELPHIA — Arizona
sent a message to underdog because of a disappointing regular ason. Behind tough defense and

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Connecticut's Josh Boone (21) dunks over Albeny's Jamer Wilson in the first helf during their NCAA first round college basketball game, Friday in Philadelphia.

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The stage for the World Baseball Classic semifinals is a picturesque new major league bullpark, where a sign in left-center field reads. The status of the status of

tournament.
They're looking to feed off last
year's experience when they

for fourth NCAA trip The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Liz
Shimek and Lindsay Bowen are
good friends, tearmantes and
roommates. They're so close
that Bowen will be in Shimek's
wedding this October.
They've also formed an inseparable combination on the
basketball court, one that has
made Michigan State a force in
women's college basketball.
Time has withped by since
they were freshmen. Now, as
sentiors and the top two scorers
respectively' in school history,
Shimek and Bowen are playing
in their fourth straight NCAA
tournament.

made it all the way to the national championship game, beating Tennessee in the semi-finals after erasing a Hi-point deficit, before losing to Baylor.

'Ilndeay and I were talking about our freshman year and not really knowing wint to expect going into our (first NCAN) game. 'Shimek said.

'This beling our fourth year and it is our last time here, any game could be our last. Were the said of the moment and playing for each other.

The Spartans (22-9) open play Saunday at the All-Sate Arena, facing Wisconsin-Mill-Sate Arena, facing Wisconsin-Mil

# U.S. must wait three long years for another Classic

to be climinated from the tour-nament.

This is up there with any-thing that I've ever done," said U.S. pitcher Jake Peavy of the Padres, who would have been the U.S. starter for the semifi-nais in his home stadium." It's disheartening. There's a lot of comotional guys in the club-house. It's not easy to deal with. The Americans weren't the only ones shocked by their early earl in an event they were ex-pected to win. Japan advanced thanks to Please see CLASSIC, Page B2



# Glover feels at home in Orlando

ORIANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lucas Glover might wish the PCA/Tour came to Orlando more often. Five months after a stunning victory down the road at Disney. Glover, surged into the lead Fri-day at the Bay

cicony down the road at Dency clower surged into the lead Fridal and with birdles on two of his last three holes for his second straight 5-under 67 and a one-shot lead over Robert Allenby and Rod Pamphling.

Halfway through a sun-placed tour manner. Glover has a chance to join some ellec company. Tiger Woods and the late layine steward are the only player to with them consecutives of the second woods with the player of the continues. 25-year-old from South Carollina, curl explain his success in these parts. He only logic is continues. 25-year-old from South Carollina, curl explain his success in these parts. He only logic is continues. 25-year-old from South Carollina, curl explain his night of the playing well, you don't mind where you're playing, said-flower, who was at 10-year-old flower, who was at 10-year-old flower. When the playing well, well and tougher. Scores remained bunched, with more than a dozen players

course that was getting firmer and tougher. Scores remained burnehed, with more than a dozen players within five shots of the lead origing into the weekend. Woods wasn't among them. He rarely hit ic loose to the flag all afternoon, the exception coming at the par-5 sixth with an approach over the water to 8 test for exage. It followed that test of create. It followed that feet; and wound up with a finder 71 to flish seven shots off the lead. That might not seem like

off the lead.

That might not seem like much, but there were two dozen players ahead of him, and of them carefully mavigating their way through the fairways lined by thick rough.

Glover's only problem was water.

water. He went out in 32 to join

Continued from B1 meets Chattanooga (27-3), rid-ing the nations longest whinding streak at 26 games, in the sec-ond game. Host DePaul (25-6) will-meet Liberty (25-5) for a second straight season in the NCAA tournament in Saturday nights San Autonio Regional, Julsa

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Classic

Dean Wilson atop the leader-board, then missed his drive to the right into the rough on the 11th. When he got to his ball, Glover saw he had a decent lie.

Glover saw he had a decent file. Turns out that wasn't he best thing that could have hap-pened, with a lake down the left side of the hole. It is looked like a genius with his recovery, liowever, nearly holing his wedge for a tap-in birdle on the 13th, nearly making eagle with a short two-put on the 16th and hit his best shoot of the week, a 3-tron to 10 feet on the par-3 17th.

## Eastwood takes lead at Newport Beach

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NEWPORT BEACH, Callf.—
Bob Eastwood shot a 6-under
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strokes lower."
Eastwood has good memories of this course. He has played it every year and in 1996 finished second behind lim Colbert in the inaugural tournament.

Colbert in the many ment.
When he was on the PGA
Tour, Eastwood won, an event
here in 1976 called the Little
Crosby that was played for
golfers who didn't qualify for the
regular tour event at Pehble
Beach.

Beach.
"Ithink experience helps a lot out here," said Eastwood, whose only mistake was a direc-put bogey on the eighth fole. "The greens have a lot of tendencies and subtle breaks.

(25-5) and North Carolina State (19-11) square off in the late

game.
Shimek, a 6-1 forward, passed Bowen, a 5-7 guard, on the Spartans' carefer scoring list this season, and has 28 more total points. Not a big deal to either.

More importantly, they have

I've been about everywhere on this golf course, both good and

## Lee retains lead in Safeway International

SUPERSTITION MOUN TAIN, Ariz. — Sarah Lee waited

Safeway International
SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN. Ariz. — Sarah Lee valited
until the last moment Friday to
grab the second-round lead in
the Safeway International.
With shadows falling, on the
Superstition Mountain Golf and
Country Club. Lee eagled the
S153-yard, par-5 fish hole to firisha 12 under and grab a 1-stroke
lead over Arec Song. Faula
Coffee Year, 2004 Suzann Petetersen were ted for third, twostrokes back.
Lee, a South Korean in her
fifth year on tour, has never won
ma 11°CA eyenr. But she thinks
she's playing well enough to
-break-tirology.
"If I hit it like this, yes 1 am,
said Lee, who has shot a 65 and
67 in the first two rounds on the
Lee opened the day one shot
bethind Song, then was in leopandy of failing out of contentionwhen she double-boggeyed the
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shots.

She was in danger of missing the cut for the first time since 2002 when she dropped to even par after 12 holes. But she bidlied three of the last four holes to make the cut for the 65th straight event.

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combined for 94 wins at MSU and started every game of their arcers. When they were fresh-nen, the Spartans lose in the irst round of the NCAA tourna-ment, advanced to the second ound the next season and then

to the title game a year ago. An improvement each season.

Now, one final run.

body would have bargained for a semifinal weekend without the United States. "I won't say surprised but I'm kind of disappointed," said 70-year-old San Francisco skipper Felipe Alou, a native of the Dominican Republic whose son and right flelder, Molses, is playing for the Dominicans. "When the good teams played they were very close games. Pitching dominated, When that happens anyone, including the U.S., can get beat, said, "I believe that If it happens again with this kind of tournament, some of the people including the players who didn't believe it was serious will have to believe in was serious will have to believe in was serious will have

# Filer run-rules Pilots

GLENNS FERRY — Filer took advantage of eight Glenns Ferry errors as the Wildcats defeated the Pilots 25-13 in a five inning game Friday.

the Pilots 25-13 in a new game Friday.

"The Filer defense was solid," said Glenns Ferry coach Denis Uhl. "Eight errors are hard to performe."

overcome:
Filersenior lared Denton lead
the Filer attack going 4-for-5 including a double and a
homerun. Denton had a pair of
RBIs and had five runs scored.
Senior Josh Benedictus was 3Iora dubb the ree runs scored and

junior Tyler Knigge was 1-for-t with three runs scored and three RBIs. He also picked up the win for Filer. For Glenns Ferry, junior David Zito was 2-for-3 with a homerun and three RBIs. Luis Gulterrez was also 2-for-3 in-cluding a double and four RBIs.

## Local sports

Junior Tanner Shrum and Shay Titus each had a double. Shrum took the loss for the Pilots (0-3). Glenns Ferry hosts Payatte today. Filer hosts Wells, Nev., on March 25.

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## Late Thursday Baseball .

## Wendell sweeps Jerome J\

WENDELL — Will Howerton of Wendell was 3-for-4 includ-ing a double and a triple as the Trojans defeated the Jerome junior varsity 10-3 Thursday.

Koopman.
Joey Rocha struck out seven
Tigers and Issued four walks.
John Goedhart had two doubles
for Wendell (3-0).
The Trojans also took Game
2 by a 9-8 score, as Kenny
Koopman's home run helped
the Trojans grab the advantage.

tage. Wendell plays at Kimberly on March 31.



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# Oklahoma State nears fourth wrestling title

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—
Defending NCAA champlons lake flosholt and Steve Mocco won key quarterifinals Friday to-help Oklahoma State position itself for a fourth straight NCAA wrestling title.
Rosholt, the a two-time NCAA champlon at 154 pounds, beat Oklahomas Joel, flaggart 4-0; and heavyweight Steve Mocco scored a 9-3 victory against Oklahomas Jacob Thager as the Cowboys built a 28.5-point lead.
The Cowboys, who had 76 points, also got a little straight in from defending champlon Zack Esposito (149 pounds) and

wins by Johny Heindricks (165), and Nathan Morgan (133), fowa passed Oklahoma and four other teams to move to second with 475 points. Oklahoma was third with 47. followed by Minasoura with 445. Semilinals were scheduled Friday night. Indiana's joe Dubuque, the reigning national champ at 125 pounds, advanced to meet Oklahoma's Sam Hazewinkel in the semifinals for the second

Indianas Joe Dubuque, the reigning national champ at 125 pounds, advanced to meet Okahomas Sam Hazewinkel in the semilinals for the second straigh; vear: Dubuque upset Hazewinkel in the .semilinals sat year on his way to the title as the fifth seed.

Two-time champion Teyon, Ware of Oklahoma, who'd been

challenged by coach Jack Spates to be more aggressive, hoisted lowa's Alex Tsirsis above his head in the opening minute of their 141-pound match and ended up with a 6-1 win.

The Sooners also got a win from No. 4 seed Matt Stornlolo. (145) despite on billium dight.

The Sooners also got a win from No. 4 seed Matt Storniolo (149) despite an injured right knec. Oklahoma could have made a nove with an upset by Plaggert, the fifth seed, or lager, the seventh seed, for one base the seventh seed, for one base Oklahoma Store five semilinal-ists, but the Sooners can still earn bonus points by finishing strongin the consolation brack-et.

# UConn _

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outstanding shooting, the
eighth-seeded Wildcats had little trouble against No. 9 seedWisconsin on their way to a 9475 victory in the Minneapolis
Regional on Friday.
Playing in his hometown.
Mustafa Shakur had 17 points
and nine assists, Hassan Adams
scored 21 and Ivan Radenovic
added 18 for Arizona (20-12).
The Wildcats shot 59 percent
(35-for-59) and will play Sunday
against the winner of the VIlanova-Mormoutil game.
Alando Tucker scored 19 and
Kammron Haylor had 12 for
Wisconsin (19-12). The Badgers
finished their season with four
consecutive losses.

## Bucknell 59, Arkansas 55

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DALLAS — The Bucknell
Blson are no longer merely a
charming story. They're turning
into a first-round force.
Charles Lee and Kevin Bettencourt led an offense that
fived on the 3-point shot, carrying the Partiot League
champions past Arkansas 59-55
mig the NCAA tournance
for the second straight year.
Bucknell (27-4) led nearly the
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## Northwestern St. 64, lowa 63

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — luck in the corner with time inning out, all Jermaine Wal-ice could do was heave the ball nd hope. Swish!

and hope.
Swish!
Wallace hit a fadeaway 3pointer with a spilt second left,
and little Northwestern State
pulled off a shocker with a furious rally, beating lowa 64-63
ridaly in the first round of the
NCAA tournament.
Down by 17 with 8.5 minutes
left, the 14th-seeded Demons
from Natchitoches, La,

left, the 14th-seeded Demons from Natchitoches, La., storned back to down the Big Ten tournament champlons.

After Wallace made the shot that will be shown for years, he tore off his jersey — a in Brandi Chastain — as his teammates holleed and hugged all over the

# Georgetown 54.

Northern Iowa 49
DAYTON, Ohio'— An impos
ing center helped Georgetowr
get back to winning on the stage
it once dominated.

it once dominated.

Seven-foot-2 Roy. Hilbert scorel 17 points Friday, and seventh-seeded Géorgetown relied on its clampdown defense for a 54-49 victory over North-

em Iowa in the Minneapolis Re-

em lowa in the Minneapolis Re-gional.

The Hoyas (22-9) will play second-seeded Ohlo State on Sunday. The Buckeyes beat Davidson 70-62 in their opener, and coach Thad Matta did a lit-

and couch Thad Matta did a li-te courtside scouting in the second game. He spent a lot of time looking per lot of time looking per No. 10 seed. Northern Inwa. (23-10) had no ente to match up with Hilbert, who went 8-of-10 from the facil dard land after re-form the facil dard land after re-torn the facil dard land after re-torn the facil dard land after re-torn the facil to go. He also set the tone inside on defense — the Pan-thers opened the second half in a 2-of-18 a shooting, slimp against the Big East's stinglest defense.

against the big pear of defense. For Georgetown, the victory amounted to a homecoming. The Hoyas won the NCAN title in 1984 under John Hompson, who took the Hoyas, to three Final Four appearances during a four-year span.

## West Virgina 64, Southern Illinois 46

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Maybe West Virginia was just saving up for the NCAA tourna-

saving up for the NCAA tourna-ment.
Kevin Pittsnogle scored 18
points to lead the sixth-seeded Mountaineers to an easy 64-64
decroy over 110 seeded South-ern Illinois in the Adanta Regional on Friday.
West Virginia (21-10) stag-gered into the tournament having lost five of its last seven games, but looked nothing like the sluggish team that got

naving iost live of its list seven games, but looked nothing like the sluggish team that got bounced by Pitt in the first naving the sluggish team of the transport of the sluggish The Mountaineers made 11 3-pointers in the game and will lay 14th second round Sun-day. They're headed to the second round is back-to-back seasons for the first time since firty West's days in 1959-60. Jarnaal Thum and Matt Shaw cath scored 12 points for South-ern Illinois (22-11), which looked completely out of place against the experienced Mountaineers.

against the experienced Moun-taineers. Just as they last year in getting to the regional finals, the Moun-taineers buried the their opponent under a barrage of 3-pointers and backdoor cuts.

### Villanova 58. Monmouth 45

Monmouth 45
PIHLADELPHIA — Even playing at home as a No. I seed didn't browlee Villanova a land playing at home as a No. I seed didn't browlee Villanova a land playing at home at a land in porcedented upset, the top-seeded Wildcats prevalled and beat the Hawks 58-45 Friday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.
With a crowd that seemed to will be a crowd that seemed that seem

East title with Connecticut.
Still, Allan Ray returned from
a scary cyc injury to score 19
points, Randy Foye added 17
points and the Wildeats advanced to play eighth-seeded
Arizona on Sunday in the Minpeapolis Recional.

Arizona on Sunday in the Min-neapolis Regional.

The 16th-sected Hawks (19-15) hardly, looked intimidated playing-on Villanova's home turf. Monmouth never let Vil-lanova make a serious run and benefited from the Wildcats constantly jacking, up quick shots down the stretch.

## Memphis 94. Oral Roberts 78

Oral Roberts 78

DALLAS — Once the Memphs Tigers got going, they did what a No. 1 seed-t-supposed to do—win in the first round.

Conference USA player of the year Rodney Carney had 19 points and Andre Allen matched his season high with 11 — all in a late first-half spurt that put Memphis ahead to stay—and-the Tigers heat. Oral Boherts 94-78 Friday.

Even though Memphis (31-3) entered the NCA(A tournament as the only team other than buke with 30 wins, some thought the Tigers might be the first No. 1 seed to lose to a No. 16 seed.

seed.

The young Tigers — Carmey is
the only regular player who land
a freshman or sophomore.
played in Conference USA,
which sent only one other team
to the NCAA tournament. Plus.
COTAI Blobers (21-12) featured
two-time Mid Continent player
of the year Caleb Toren in a
lineup filled with upper classmen.

## Pittsburgh 79, Kent St. 64

Kent St. 64

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.—
Hitsburghs Aaron Gray pounded Kent State Inside and Ronald
Ramon took care of things on
the outside.

They were so unstoppable,
they didn't miss a shot.
The fifth-seeded Panthers
scored so easily and often they
frayed the net at one end of the
court and just about wore out
the twine at the cher.
Gray scored 17 and Ramon
had 16—both shooting 6-of-6
from the field—10 to lead a balanced stated as Pittsburgh
made 67 percent of its shots,
cruising to a 79-64 victory overthe 124-seeded Golden Flashes
in the first round of the NCAM

the 12d seeded Golden Plashes in the first round of the NCAN tournament Friday.

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n Sunday Kent State (25-9) was unable

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Mexico's hard-fought victory against seven-time Gy Young against seven-time Gy Young against seven-time Gy Gemens, and lapanese manager Sada-harn Gh received gnod-luck wishes Friday from his Mexican Tomerpan, Paquin Estrada. "T didn't really watted to know the result, Telliro said through a game, I folly wanted to know the result, Telliro said through a ranslator in an interdew with The Associated Press, after spending a relaxing day in right field shagging fly balls with cameras dicking at his every move. "Those players on both cames are into colleagues, I didn't wint to see them fall. The reason the Wille eyen is held is to show something like this." Cuba and the Dominicun Republic will face off in Saturday's first semifinal game and Japan will play archival and nheeten South Korea in the night game for a spot in the chumpionship Monday.

A large contingent of Japanese media frantically changed their lights home from Anaheim to include a stop in San Diego.

"I was really surprised the American team lost to the Mexican team." Oh sald. We thought the Americans would be the worlds hest. When twe lost in the second round to South Korea, we didn't think words and the second round to when the When the Will Will we will be a second to the Mexican team. When the Will Will we will be a second round to the world will be a second round to when the When the Will Will will be a second round to the playing here. Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen will bring you the latest CSI men's basketball news from the NJCAA tournament starting Tuesday.

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# SCORES AND STATS

# WHAT'S ON T.V.

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coverage, first round, Wisconsin-Milwaukee vs.
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orge Washington follow Tennessee vs. Wichita by Tennessee vs. Wichita State, CBS, 11 a.m. Women, NCAA Div. I regional rage, first round, Middle lessee vs. Utah; Pepper vs. Oklahoma, ESPN2,

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ed by G zaga vs. Indi ana, CBS, 3:30 p.m. Women, NCAA Div. I regional coverage, first round, UC Riverside vs. North Carolina; Northern Arizona vs. Baylor; Liberty at DePaul; Louislana

Tech vs. Florida State, ESPN2, 6 p.m. Women, NCAA Div. I regional coverage, first round, Louisville vs. Vanderbilt: New Mexico vs. Florida; Tulsa vs. N.C. State; Southeast Mis-sourl State vs. Stanford, ESPN2, A p.n

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have almost always been quick
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enjoyed was fleeting.
Not this year. The Grizzles
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Former DePaul coach Ray Meyer dies at 92

Ray Meyer tiles at 92.
CHICAGO — Ray Meyer, who bull DePaul into a national basketball power during a generation of players stretching from George Mikan to Mark Aguirn, died Friday at age 92.
Meyer twice took the Blue. However, and the stretching of the stretching

lowa State fires hoops coach Wayne Morgan

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State fired basketball coach Wayne Morgan and his staff Friday in the wake of a reported recruit-

the wake of a reported recruming scam.

ISU Athletics Director lamie Polland said during a news conference that he met Thursday evening with school president Gregory Geoffroy and with Morgad,

"We'nformed him that we were making a change in the leadership of our mens baskethall program, effective immediately, Polland said.

He said the firing came after poor performance from the

poor performance from the program, but that there were

program, but that there were other reasons.

"The fact that we didn't make the NCAA tournament or the NIT contributed to this docision, but I want to emphasize it clearly is not the only reason for making this decision," he said.

said.

Morgan's firing came two
days after a report surfaced
that a number of college basketball programs may have
steered more than \$100,000 to
a California business run by a
junior college coach.

Woodson, Smith fined for criticisms of calls

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being taken for the seventh annual Boys & Girls Club Bas-ketball Tournament to be held

annua soys o usis case bas-ketball Bourament to be held April 7-8.

The games methad in seven ed at Robert Stuar Lunior High. O'Leary Lunbor High. Two High High; School, and the Magic Alley Boys & Giris Club There will be prizes awarded for the irst- and second-place teams for each age category winner. The tourniament is open to both boys and girls teams, Grade 5-12. The entry fee is 5190 per team with a three game minimum guarantee. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Games times will be available after 5 p.m., April 4. The tour-ament stars at 4 p.m. Friday, April 7.

Entries are taken at the Boys

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calls."
"When he's driving to the basket guys have their hands all over him and there's nothing called," Woodson said. "It doesn't make sense."
Smith, a second-year for hard the same condense and the same condense for th

ward, was more outspoken in his claim that the Hawks re-ceive no respect from officials. "I don't care what the num-

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## Redskins trade Ramsey to Jets

ASHBURN, Va.—The Washington Redskins traded quarterback Patrick Ransey to the New York Jets on Friday for a sixth-round pick in the April draft.

the New York jets on rrussy use a sidth-round pick in the April draft.

Rarisey began last year as the starter before losting the job to Mark Brunell and asked to be traded. The jets were looking for another quarterback to compete with raid Penning. The properties of the properties

# Matsul expected to

Matsul expected to miss opening day PORTS I. LUCIE. Fin. — New York Mets second baseman Kar Massul is expected to miss opening day after injuring his right knee while sliding. Matsul hurt himself in the first inning of Thursday nights 6-5 win over Atlanta. He came up gimpy after Hustling into second base, and took himself out the next inning. Matsul will not take part in any baseball activities for three weeks, the Mets said Friday. The former Japanese star was competing with leff Keppinger for the starting job. Matsul hit 255 with 24 RBis last season, and has been sloved by injuries since joining the Mets for the 2004 season.

# Blake moves into semis;

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Women's final set
INDIAN WELLS. Calif. —
James Blake played his way
into the top 10 for the first time,
and into the semifinals of the
Pacific Life Open with a hrisk 6-1, 6-4 victory over Igor Andreev
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Compiled from staff and wire reports

ATLANTA — Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Woodson was fined \$20,000 and forward Josh

6-3 victory over Martina Hingis. Sharapova will face Elena Dementieva, who came back from a 2-5 deflett in the second set to take a 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 victory over Justine Henin-Hardenne.

# Smoltz vows to take things easier in '06

Smoltz knew it was time for a change.
He couldn't keep pitching through the pain. He couldn't escape reality with gueling sessions at the gym. He couldn't let his edg oget the best of him. "I don't look at the rest of my career as bonus time," the Atlanta Braves pitcher said. "I want it inish it off the right way."

want it links it off the ngm want it links is to work to take things easter this season. If his arm doesn't feel good, he'll lust skip a sint ro't vow. No big deal.

After last season. I had to make some changes, he said. I wise possible with the pillosophy that I had no'pitch no matter what. I just couldn't do it anymore. Smoliz will turn 39 in a coule of months. His right elbow has been through four operahunting late last season, though stated to downplay just how.

has been througn our open-tions. His right shoulder began hurting late last season, though he tried to downplay just how had it was.

"Teople look at me as having a glass arm that's ready to break, he said.

Gritting his teeth, Smoltz took the ball for Game 2 of the play-offs and earned his 15th postseason, win with seven gutsy linnings. But that was all he had felt, Even If, the Bruves-had advanced beyond the first ound—they lost to Houston in found—they lost to Houston in found—they lost to Houston in the control of the season.

of the control of this segon. If Adanta wins its 15th straight division title, he wants to be healthy and strong for the playoffs — a time of year, when he's usually at his of year.

"There's a difference in pitch-ing with pain, which we all



Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smottz pitches to Cleveland Indi Ramon Vazquez during the first faming of a spring training ba amon Varquez during the first inning of a spring training ame on March 10 in Winterhavan, Fiz. Smoltz threw thr nd gave up two hits and no runs. The Indians won 12-4.

have, and pitching with pain in compelliveness. I'm still that you may not recover from, he said.

Smoltz cut back his offseason workouts to three days a week with the stopped the World Baseball Classic, even though he reliabled. cer from,
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"This is the way it's got to be if I'm going to finish up strong." Smoltz said. "I'm not changing

noticed much of a change. He wants Smoltz to reveal when he's hurting, but also knows how competitive he is. "He's always been pretty hon-est with us," Cox said, "The problem is: We're always in a

A year ago Smoltz was determined to show that he could make the switch from closer to starter, a reversal of the change he made in 2001 in hopes of extending his career by going to the country of the c

He doesn't want to go out that

"Tru not being a defeatist," he said. "By attacking with knowledge, I, think I can be even

Smoltz had a major break through on the golf-course, of all places. Taking part in a tourna-ment lysts before the start of spring training, he relned in his flery competitiveness, didn't try any daring shots and wound up shooting the best round of his life — 68.

shooming the season of the life—66.

"I played totally calm and conservative," he recalled, "it was the perfect round. It's the first time I haven't made a hogey, ever."

biogoy, ever."
Smoltz wants to_carry_thatmind-set to the mound.
"I did it playing golf," he said.
"There's no reason I can't do it in

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen will bring you the latest CSI men's basketball news from the NJCAA tournament starting Tuesday.



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# Seahawks face tough odds to repeat as NFC champs

SEATTLE (AP) — Shaun Alexander barely had finished putting down his pen aftersign-ing a new \$62 million Seahawks contract when he set some high expectations.

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"It is going to be exciting to expectations.
"It is going to be exciting to see us come out next year and prepare our ript to Miami." the league MVP said earlier this mouth, referring to the site of next season's Super Bowl.

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This season's Super Bowl.

This season's Open of the Super Bowl and we are on a run right now. Tuskell said. "We are excited about what the future holds—and a hig part of it is this guy sitting to my right."

Finally, Seahawks chief executive officer Tod Leiveke spoke ately, returning to go if manded and the season of the season's season of the season of the season's season of the seaso

there.
""When Shaun talked ... about
going to Miami and doing it all
over again, that excited a lot of
us." Lelweke said, "not just our
fans, but everybody from Paul
Allen down."
From team owner, Allen to

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From team owner Allen to
groundskeepers to coffee brewers in every nook of town,
Alexander's return spawned the
belief the Scahawks should be
sunning on South Beach next
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Summing on South Beach next February.
But history is not on their side. The last five teams to lose the Super Bowl have not even qualified for the playoffs the fol-lowing season. In fact, the Tennessee? Hans of 2000 are the only Super Bowl runner-up in the last seven years to manage a 500 record in their hangover year.

Scattle's optimism got another boost with Wednesday's agreement to bring back sack leader Rocky Bernard. That left the re-signing of Steve Hutchinson, a two-time All-Pro left guard, as the last major piece to the Scalawsky puzzle.

That will be Scattle's toughest task. Hutchinson, the team's

the Seahawks puzzle.
That will be Seattle's toughest task. Hutchinson, the team's transition player, signed a \$49 million, seven-year offer sheet with Minnesota last Sunday. The Vikings contract would quarantee Hutchinson \$16 million, which the Seahawks could afford.

But the offer also includes a provision that if flutchinson is not the team's highest-paid offensive, linemain at any time during the contract becomes guaranteed after the first season. The Seathawks seven day the contract becomes guaranteed after the first season. The seathawks returned to the cell Sunday, But now there will be an arbitration process beginning on Saturday to hear a complaint the league filed on the Seahawks behalf that the guarantee clause violates the Strike Saturday to hear a complaint the league filed on the Seahawks behalf that the guarantee clause violates the WFIs labor agreement. A decision is not expected until Monday, at the earliest.



signing was "the beginning of getting our free agents back in the fold."

the fold."

That is what we are going to do." Ruskell said. "Maybe we won't get them all, but we want to keep our c'ore together."

Free-agent defections such as Hutchinson's potential good-bye, and the general NFL paris' they have created, have contributed to Super Bowl teams quickly becoming also-raus. So have opponents who spend all offseason studying how Super Offseason studying how Super on studying how Super sums got there and then

finding effective ways to count-er them the following season. But the primary reason has er them the following.
But the primary reason has been something not even Allen's Microsoft billions can prevent injuries.
The Philadelphia Eagles, the

The Philadelphia Eagles, the 2004 Super Bowl losers, ended 2005 at 8-10. Quarterback Donovan McNabb had a sports hernia. Dynamic ruinning back Brian Westbrook and egmerback Lito Sheppard also got hur. Plus, here was the distortion and ultimate suspension of receiver Terrel Owens.

The Carolina Panthers didn't

in the 2004 season. But leading receiver Steve Smith broke his leg in Week I. Premiler runner Stephen Davis Injured his knee in Week 2. Defensive tackle Kris lenkins missed the season with a shoulder injury. The Punthers had a league-high 14 players on the injured reserve list and started 1-7 en route to 7-9.



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# God will answer as he sees fit to do

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beautiful and the powerful and ignore — or worse, spicker at — those who fall to kemeasure up.

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But there's a disconnect between perception and re-ality. If God is all-powerful and all-knowing, shouldn't, such a God make a big splash in the universe for all (tgeef Shouldn't God act in ways that demand universal respect and adulation?

Push back the trunamil Endicate powerty! Stop the warring madness!

Instead, there's only si-lonce.

lence.
"We want God on the red carpet, for crowds to cheer and all of humanity to ac-

As a kid, I remember lying on the ground in my back yard one star-bright night. I searched the heavens and silently prayed: "God, just give me one little sign that you're there. This star I'm looking at: Make it blink ... please!"

looking at: Make it blink ... please?

I gave up after an intense moment of staring.
This childlike — and childlish — bargaining with God intensifies as we get older and face struggles, pains and losses. Who hasn't beseched the heavens for divine intervention in a seemingly hopeless situation! Who hasn't went wept at the loss of someone dearly loved! (If not, your day is coming.)

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We want God at our beck und call, ready for our verlon of heaven-on-earth

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of Abraham are commanded to imitate God's goodness in

ris iminate God's goodness In their behavior pro-their behavior oclaims that Fesus is God revealed to hurannity. And that revelation is of a humble servant who is obedient to God—all the way to a cross. Christians are to follow in faith.

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# SCIENCE VS. FAITH

# Estranged LDS church members say DNA tests challenge the Book of Mormon

From the time he was a child in Perii, the Mormon Church instilled in Jose A. Loayza the conviction that he and millions of other Native Americans were descended from a lost tribe of Israel that reached the, New World more than 2,000 years are.

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we were taught all the blessings of that Hebrew lineage belonged to us and that we were special people, said Loayza. now a Salt Lake City attomey. It. not only made me feel special, but it gave me a sense of transcendental identity, an identity with God.

A few years ago, Loayza said,

with God."

A few years ago, Loayza said, lis faith, was shaken and his identity stripped away by DNA evidence showing that the ancestors of American natives came from Asla, not the Middle. Bast.

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said. Absolutely denial. Utter
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For Mormons, the lack of discernible Hebrew blood in
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collision between faith and science. It burrows into the
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only wrong.

Critics want the church to admit error and apologize to millions of Native Americans it converted. Church leaders have shown no inclination to do so. Indeed, they have dismissed as heresy any suggestion that Native American genetics undermine the Mommon creed. Yet at the same time, a fresh-interpretation of the Book of Mommon has emerged that intends to reconcile the DNA findings with the scriptures. This analysis appears at oddswith long-standing Mormon teachings.

with long-standing Mormon teachings.
Some longtime observers be-lieve that, ultimately, the vast majority of Mormons will disre-gard the genetic research as an unworthy distraction from their faith.

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"This may look like the crushing blow to Mormonism from the outside," said Jan Shipps, a professor emeritus of religious studies at Indiana University Judianapolis who has studied the church for 40 years. "But religion ultimately does not rest on scientific evidence, but but mystical experiences. There are different ways of looking at ruth."

evidence, but on mystical experiences. There are different ways of looking at truth."

According to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, an angel named Moroni led Joseph Smith in 1827 to a divine set of golden plates burled in a hillside near his New York



----Sait Lake City attorney Jose A. Losyza, shown at Temple Square, says The Church of Latter-day Saints should embrace the DNA controversy: 'They should openly address it.'

God provided the 22-year-old Smith with a pair of glasses and seer stones that allowed him to translate the "Reformed Egyptian" writings on the golden plates into the "Book of Mornon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ."

mon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ.
Church members believe these scriptures restored Christ's church to God's original-vision and left the rest of Christianity in a state of apostasy. The book's narrative focuses on a tribe of Jews who salled from Jerusalem to the New World in 600 B.C. and split intown main warring factions.
The God-fearing Nephites were 'pure 'the word was officially changed from 'white' in 1981) and 'delightsome.' The idol-worshiping Lamanites received the 'curse of blackness,' turning their skin dark. According to the Book of Mormon, by 385 A.D. the dark-

skinned Lamanites had wiped out other Hebrews. The Church called the victors "the principal ancestors of the American Indi-ne"

Over the years, church prophets — belleved by Morinons to receive revelations from God — and missionaries have used the supposed ancestral link between the ancient Hebrews and Native Americans and later Polynesians as a prime conversion tool in Central and South America and the South Pacific. >

South America and the South Pacific. "A! I look into your faces, I thank of Father Lehi (parniarch of the Lamanites), whose sons and daughters you are, 'church president and prophet Gordon, Handeloy and in 1997 during Handeloy and in 1997 during Handeloy and in 1997 during Peru. "I think he must be shed-ding tears today, tears of love and gratitude ... This is but the beginning of the work in Peru." in recent decades, Mor-

monism has flourished in those regions, which now have nearly 4 million members — about a third of Mormon membership worldwide, according to church

worldwide according to church figures.
"That was the big sell, said. Damon Kali, an attorney who practices law in Sunnyvale, Calif., and is descended from Pacific Islanders. 'And quite frankly, that was the big sell for me, I was a Lamantie. I was toid the day of the Lamantie will come."

A few months into his two-year mission in Peru. Kali stopped trying to convert the locals. Scientilic articles about ancient migration patterns had made him doubt that he or any-

incient migration, and the or any made him doubt that he or any one else was a Lamanite.

"Once you do research and start getting other viewpoints, you're toast, sald Kali, who said excommunicated in worklated to

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> Jan Shipps, professor emeritus of religion, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

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do missionary work anymore.

Critics of the Book of Mormon have long cited anachronisms in its narrative to argue that it is not the work of God. For instance, the Mormon scriptures contain references to a seven-day week. domesticated horses, cows and steep, silk. charlots and steel. There is no been introduced in the Americas at the time of Christ.

In the 1990s, DNA studies gave Mormon detractors further ammunition and new allies such as Simon G. Southerton, a molecular biologist and former bishop in the church.

Southerton, a senior research sich is such as Simon G. Southerton, a senior research relative than the control of t

tralla, said genetic research allowed him to test his religious views against his scientific Genetic testing of Jews throughout the world had already shown that they shared he had been so that they shared he had the said to the hiddle East Southerton examined studies of DNA lineages among Polynesians and Indigenous peoples in North, Central and South America. One mapped maternal DNA lines from 7,300 Native Americans from 175 tribes. Southerton found no trace of Middle Eastern DNA in the genetic strands of today's American Indians and Pacific Islanders. In "Losing a Lost Tribe," published in 2004, he concluded that Mormonism—his faith for Piease see DNA, Page 86

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# Washing a poor man's feet on a winter's day

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

WIN FALLS — Forty-five years ago, I was a non-catholic idd in a Catholic school in Pocatello. My mother taught third grade at St. Anthony School, which meant that I got in for half tuition.

All my classmates knew I wasnt Catholic, but they didn't seem to care. I was just the only fourth-grader who didn't have to bring tuns sandwiches in his Beaties lunchbox on Fridays.

in his Beatle's lunchbox on Frdays.
And because it was small school, my Protestantism didn't prevent me from being drafted as an altar boy from time to time. There were rituals, such as communion, that I couldn't be a part of, but when it was time for the priests at St. Anthony Parish and the students at the school to observe Stations of the Cross during Lent, I was often there. Stations of the Cross is a Catholic commemoration of the passion of Christ through a

Commentary

religious service that marks what the New Testament de-scribes as his stops on the road

scribes as his stops on the roa to Calvary.
And as Good Friday approached every year, some of the priests at St. Anthony's would occasionally digress from the Stations of the Cross and wast the feet of some of the parishloners who happened to be in the church at the time.

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The ritual of foot-washing is intended to be a re-enactment of the events at the Last Supper, as described in John 13. (Jesus) got up from the meal took off his outer clothing, and warpped a towel around his walst. After that, he poured water into a bash nor degree water into the six poured water into the six poured was warpped around him. He came to Peter, who said to mg them with the towel that was wrapped around him. He came to Peter, who said to him, 'Lord, are you going to wash my feet?' Jesus replied, 'You do not realize now what I

am doing, but later you will understand." No, said Peter, you shall never wash my feet, jesus answered, 'Unless' Iwash you, you have no part with me. ... 'Now, that I, your Lord and teacher, have weshed your feet, you also should wash one another's feet."

another's feet."
St. Anthonys Church was located a couple of blocks from the railroad tracks, so during the winter it was a favored refuge for gentlemen of the road trying to get out of the weather.

weather.
On this particular Friday,
one of them — a particularly
malodorous man in a tattered,
sodden wool coat — sat in the

sodden wool coat — sat in the rornt pew I was following Father Dougherty, through the Stations of the Cross, and as we approached the hobo. Dougherty assistant priest leaned close and said, in a stage whisper, "Father, let me deal with this man."

Dougherty, who'd lived and worked in Idaho for decades but had never lost his Boston

Irish brogue, grabbed the other

Irish brogue, grabbed the other priest's arm.

"I don't think so. Father," Dougherty said with a smile. "I have seniority."

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cafe. Dougherty pulled out his wallet and looked within, ar waret and looked within, and apparently not liking what he saw ordered the meatloaf spe-cial for the stranger — and coffee for the rest of us.

When we stepped outside, it was beginning to snow again. "Thank you, father," the stranger said, shaking his hand. "I'll be going to the YMCA now."

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path?
"Jesus never told us to honor
what he did," Dougherty told
my catechism class one time.
"He knew we'd use that as an
excuse for not doing what he
did."

Times-News writer Steve rump can be reached at 735-223, or write to him at rump⊕magicvalley.com.

# Fry will speak at First Presbyterian Church

TWIN FALLS — Worship at 10 am. Sunday at the First Presbyterlan Church. 209 Fifth Ave. N.
will. feature the Rev. Al. Fryspeaking on "The Seven LastWords" and the choral anthem.
"The Blessing Riddle." directedby Jerry Green.
Scripture reading will be LukeScripture reading will be LukeS23-23-28 and Mutthew 2745-54.
Due to spring break, there will
be no Sunday school.
"Refreshments will be served
in followship hail after worship.
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Saylor Lutherma and First Presbyterian churches will meet
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Stath-graders to seniors of all
denominations are welcome.
For information about the program. call Bobby. Jones at
733-7023 between 3 and 5 p.m.
Monday through Firday.

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at Rock Creek church
TWIN IALLS — Tyler Shropshire. will play the bagpipes
during worship at 10:10 a.m.
Sunday at the lock Creek Comnuntly Church 131 Grandview
Drive.

munity Churen, 151 Small Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Things That Make Jesus Angry." from John 2:13-15 and Psalms 19, Fred Coggburn will lead congregational singing will lead congregational sing with Willa Rider at the plano

with Willa Rider at the plano.
Prayer and study groups will
meet at regular times and
places. Bible study of Isalah
meets at 2 jun. Tuesdays, and
the Peace Keeping class meets
at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
The men's breakfast starts at 8
am: today with Pat Mal and
Helen Metzger speaking.
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that.

"Its not going to be my choice to deny my heritage- and my faith." Jeppson said in a telephone interview from his home. Contacted by The Associated Press, Archibald declined specific comment, saying he has a sacred duty to keep matters involving church members confidential.

sacree confidential.

"I would like to say, it's a total misrepresentation of the conversation we had," Archibald

recreations we had," Archibald said.

The Mormon church only recognizes marriage between a man and a woman, Sait Lake City-based church spokes-woman Kim Panth said. Where other forms of marriage are legal, only those in heterosexual marriages could be members of the church, she said.

Baptized church members promise to live the principles of the Gospel, Eranh said.

"If the person later decides to exject these core principles, they have the right and freedom to do so." she said. "Ilowever, they cannot reasonably expect to reject these most furndamental teachings of the church and still warp themselves in the cloak of church membership, Of course, they would be welcome to content of the church and still help would be welcome to content of the church and still help would be welcome to content of the church and still provide the church and still provide the services."

they would be welcome to con-tinue to attend church services."

Thomas believes this issue is an important one for the church to address.

The church's position has been that they really didn't have anything against gays, although the church that they are utilised to tules to not have see outside of marriage. Thomas said. "But now many countries are allow-ing legal same-sex marriage.

proms and special occasions. For more information, call 734-5268.

## Remnant LDS Church plans meeting Sunday

plans meeting Sunday
TWIN FALLS—The Remnant
Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints will meet at 11 a.m.
Sunday in the chapel at Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home,
2551 Kimberly Road,
Glen Vreeland of Independence Mo. will speak.
The public is Invited.

## First Christian Church plans musical service

plans musical service
TWIN FALLS — The Flist
Christian — Church, 601
Shoshone St., will have a special
musical service for worship at
10:50 a.m. Sunday
Rylie Baker will be the featured solotst, and the choir will
present several numbers. Gerald Hays will deliver the
message.

## Twin Falls reverend will speak at Hollister church

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HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Bruce Stevens of Iwin Falls will
be the guest speaker for worHollister Came Sundry at the
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Seripture reading will be I Corinthians
18-25: Refreshments will be
served after worship.
Visitors are welcome.

## JustFaith sponsors Land Stewardship workshops

JEROME — JustFaith is spon-soring the second of four Land Stewardship workshops at 7:30

marriage faces excommunication

nm. Monday in the Thrilly Hall at St. Jeromes Catholic Church. 216 Second Ave. E. Sister - Rosemary Boessen RSM. director of the La Posada Ministry in Twin Falls, will dis-cuss poverty issues in the Magic Valley.

was powerry issues in the Magic Valley.

Boessen is a longtime cham-pion of the poor. She will draw on her personal experiences in dealing with the effects of powerry and her work among the poor. ne poor. The public is invited.





Youths celebrate their confirmation at church

SIIOSHONE — Four youth celebrated their confirmation during worship Feb. 26 at the New Hope Lutheran Church.
Amanda Olsen, Joshua Olsenand Cara Paution, all of Shoshone, and Matthew Robinson State Confirmation of Cara Paulion, and Cara Sanot Cooling completed 11/2.

Gay Mormon in legal same-sex

confirmation. In addition to classes, they participated in service projects and attended in confirmation retreat at Luther. Heights Bible Camp at Alturas Lake.

A reception was held after

# Revival, seminar will be held at Christian Center



Daubenhaud meetings are scheduled for 10/45 am and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday. Daughenbaugh says he is anointed by the Holy Split to teach and present in a way the confey, understand and apply to you'll.

enjoy, understand your life.

He says in this atmosphere of love and faith, people can re-ceive forgiveness, cleansing in-filling, new anointing and whatever else they need from

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Soul di-formation. In Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, Pto. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 83303, or Tena Tigon. South Idaho Press office. 230 E. Main'S. Burloy, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saunday religion page.

# Hincklev leads temple rededication

SANTIAGO. Chile (AP) —
Gordon B. Hinckley, the 95year-old. president of The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. led a rededication of
the temple in Chile's capital
Sunday.
Many were "moved to teas"
by lis appearance, a Chile
church spokesman sald.
Hinckley was released from
the chospital' last "month after
surgery to remove a cancerous

surgery to remove a cancerous growth on his large intestine. He also received a heart pace-maker in 2001 and revealed last summer that he has dia-

# - MISSIONARIES

Five young men have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

# Called to serve:



Young grad

Young grad-uated from Twin Falls High School. 12005, where he participat-ed in Jive, cholr, band, bowling and the tennis team and earned at 3.6 grade-point average. He is the son of Doug and Candle Young of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. Elder Kirtland Stout will
 serve in the



Mission.
Stout is the son of Greg and Alisa Stout if Burley and Kathy Richardson of Stout if Burley
and Kathy,
Richardson of
Long yiew.
Fexas, and is
in the Unity
st Ward. He
will enter the Mission Training
Center on March 29.

• Elder Stanley Malsey will serve in the Oregon Eugene Mission.

Mission.

Malsey is the son of Stephen
and Adalinda Malsey of Burley,
an Eagle Scout and is in the Bur-





• Elder Tyler Thiessen served in the Nebraska Omaha Misomaha Mission.
Thiessen is the son of Randy and De Ere Thiessen of Jerome and is

Jerome and is in the Jerome 4th Ward.

Elder Kyle Steadman served in the Canada Vancouver Mis-

sion.
Steadman is the son of Lynn
and Susan Steadman of Raft
River and is in the Raft River
Ward. He graduated from Declo
High School in 2003.

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# - Religion letter -

## An open mind will open your heart to the Bible

your heart to the Bible
Growing up Methodist, I
cannot remember ever hearing
the plan of salvation, Sunday
service offered creeds and candielighting, the doxology and,
church business. I can truthfulby say that I learned more
about fesus from the stainedglass windows than I did from
the sermons.
Salvation was a complete
mystery. I am thankful for the
day I looked Into Gods word for
myself gan found the unswer.

day I looked this cods worth for myself gad found the answer. The Bible showed me how to be saved and how much God loves us, John 3:16 says. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him

should not perish, but have everlasting life.
Nothing and no one else can save you. If you've ever wondered if lesus really is who he said he was, find your Bible and read it, with an open mind. Only then will you find real truth and a fath built on fact, refor religion. ot religion. KRISTEN KECK Jerome

The Times-Neius welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writers signature, mailing address dignature, mailing address religione number, Letters cori in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-Neius reserves the right to edit all letters.

# DNA.

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30 years — needed to be reevaluated in the face of these
facts, even though it would
shake the, foundations of the
faith.
The problem is that Mormon
leaders cannot acknowledge
any factual errors in the Book of
Mormon because the prophet Mormon because the prophet loseph Smith proclaimed it the "most correct of any book on earth," Southerton said in an in-

most correct of any book on carth. Southerton said in an interview.

They can't admit that it's not historical. Southerton said They would feel that there would be a loss of members and the said of the said of

City-based spokesman for the Mormon church.

"The truth is, the Book of Mormon will never be proved or disproved by science," he said.

Unofficially, church leaders have tacitly approved an alternative more presented on the properties of the Book of Mormon—that the Hebrews were the first and sole inhabitants of the New World and eventually populated the North and South American contients.

and South American conti-nents.

The latest scholarship, they argue, shows that the text should be interpreted differentially. They say the events described in the Book of Mornon were confined to a small section of Central America, and that the Hebrew tribe was small enough that its DNA was swallended by the existing Native Americans.

"It would be a virtual certain."

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# ty that their DNR would be swamped, said Daniel Peterson, a professor of Near Eastern studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, part of the worldwide Mormon educational system, and editor of a magazine deworde to Mormon apologetics, 'And if that is the case, you couldn't tell who was a Lamanite descendant.' Southerton said-the new Interpretation was counter to boilt a pilain reading of the text and the words of Mormon leaders.

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The oppologists feel that they are almost above the prophets's conflicted with the prophets's considered with the prophets of the church and most of the church and most of the prophets.

The church has not formally endorsed the apologists' views, but the official Web site of The Church of Passis Christ of Latterday Saints — www.dds.org - cites their work and provides links to it.





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# Humility

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impresses the masses by disimpresses the masses by displays of avesome power, but
on a God who provides a pathway through evil, which lias
corrupted creation.
We creatures are invited to
trust that the God who made
everything including each of
our darkest bour. (Bach religion
charts a different course and
makes various demands. We
can only choose.)
Comfing to terms with Gods
demands, and not imposing
ours, requires letting go of our
false ideas of how God should
behave in our lives. Thomas
Merton said it well: 'Pridé
gakes us artificialThat's not the stance of a

Hollywood celebrity or an NCAA star. The paradox for those w

NCAA star.
The paradox for those who understand their place in the grand scheme of life is this:
We are born to humbleness but try to live as though we are exalted.

exalted.
We affirm a God who is almighty but is revealed in humbleness.
When we get our perspective turned around — with less focus on the red carpet and the glories of achievement — we'll find the path of life much clearer to navigate.

er to navigate.

And a God much closer to us

and caring of us — than we

# SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A gay man who is a lifetime member of the Mormon church could be facing disciplinary action and excominunication .after legally marrying his partner in Canada-Buckley leppson, 37, said he's been informed verbally that its life is incompatible with the doctrine of The Church of Jesus Challen and the control of the Church of Jesus Challen and Mormon in a legal same-sex marriage would be punished by the church, said Olin Thomas. executive director of Affirmation, an advocacy and oe panished by the church, said Olin Thomas, executive director of Affirmation, an advocacy and education group for gay Mor-mons mons. Jeppson said that over the past five months Nolan Archibald, the sentor leader over a group of Momon congregations in the Washington, D.C. area, has encouraged him to resign his church membership, which would avoid disciplinary action. Jeppson is not willing to do that.

Buckley Jeppson, left, and Mike Kessler, are seen in Washington, D.C.

# Minister won't be punished for gay weddings

Minister won't be pun

A Presbyterian minister under
scrutiny by a religious judicial
council for officiating over the
unions of two festban couples
was recently found not guilty of
violating the constitution of the
Presbyterian Church (USA).
The commission of the Presbytery of the Redwoods, whose
jurisdiction skrifts the California
coast from north of San Francis,
co to the Oregon border, ruled
this month that the Rev. Janie
Adams Spahr acted within her
right of conscience? as a Chistian when she performed the tion when she performed th commitment ceremonles, said Robert Conover, stated clerk of

the Presbyers, said, Spahr be-lieves two people in love should not be denied hely matrimony— regardless of sexual orienta-tion. Therefore, the court decided it could not punish her for acting as, she did. Since coming out of the closet a number comming out of the closet a

Since coming out of the closes a quarter-century age after a 13-year marriage that produced 2 children, Spah has fought for the acceptance of gay, lesblan, bisewal and transgender people of faith, in part through the national cognization That All May Freely Serve. She also serves as assistant pastor of the First Presbyselian Church in She add the cited when the judical all council, meeting in Santia, Rose, read en its verdict on March 3 after about five hours of deliberation. The two couples in question were there to hold her hand.

her hand.
"We affirm that the fundamental message of the Scriptures and

What are they going to do in all of those countries where they are sending missionaries? Currently Belgium, Canada, Spain and The Netherlands allow same-sex marriage, as

Confessions is the proclamation of the Good News of God's love for all people. The commission worle. "It is a message of inclusiveness, reconciliation and the breaking down of barriers that separate humans from each other."

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Conover said.
At Issue in the Spahr case wasn't whether same-sex marriage nt issue in the Spani case was-n't whether same-sex marriages are permissible but whether Spahr violated the church's con-

Spahr violated und stitution.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

does the state of Massachusetts. The church has active mission-ary programs in all of those locations.

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# The trouble with Muhammad's image

Raieigh News & Observer

RALEIGH. N.C. — While
Christians are accustomed to
seeing images of their hollest
Gures—less. Mary, the saints
— Islain frowns upon such representations. But lost in the
producing and rioting that have
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const that depict the Prophet
Muhammad is one historic fact
Muslims themselves have fact
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Muslims themselves have genend the prophet in art.
Although such depictions
were never widely seen — and
are now rejected by rha_drainstream of the faith — these
olderworks are respectful, even
reverendal, as opposed to the
representations that appeared
in the Danish, pager i/landsThe historic anworks normy.

Posten.
The historic artworks portray various scenes from the prophet's life — his encounter, with the angel Gabriel, his family and his ascension to heaven. Many of these exquisitely color ful images, mostly from the 14th to the 16th centuries,

remain available.

When Omid Sait took his students to Turkey last summer, the Colgate University religion professor found reproductions of the originals in postens's and kiosks. all over istantials in postens's and kiosks. all over istantials in postens's and kiosks. all over istantials in postens's and kiosks. "Ou're hearing of Suite on the Bilee Mosque." Nou're hearing all this comerciation about how islam has prohibited images, while forgeting a large part of the rich tradition of representation, said said. a Duke University graduate. When it comes to images of the Prophet, Whilammad, the Prophet, Whilammad, the Prophet when the prophet should be whether the prophet should be depicted, but how and for what purpose. The incendiary carriers only in the shape of a ticking borns, for example, were obviously meant to provoke. Muslims across the world reference in the prophet with a turban in the shape of a ticking borns, for example, were obviously meant to provoke. Muslims across the world reference in the prophet with a turban in the shape of a ticking borns, for example, were obviously meant to provoke.

ing. To Musiums, Muhammad is an exemplar of humankind. The cartoons implied to some that he was a terrorist. Islam's tradition of avoiding

Islam's tradition of avoiding the representation goes back to the religions origins. The faith was born into a culture of idol worshippers in the seventh entry. Fearing a return to those practices, early Muslim jurists discouraged any visual representation.

sentation.
Such an aversion to images is not just a Muslim practice. The scribes of the Hebrew Bible saw idols as the chief competitors to scribes of the Hebrew Bible saw idols as the chief competitors to the God of Ismal. Christians, to the God of Ismal. Christians o

artistic depictions of holy fig-ures persisted, even in Muslim cultures. In historic Turkey, Afghanistan and Persia, which

"We have lots of pictures of Muhammad in history and bigraphy books," said Carl Ernst, a professor of religion at UNCChapel Hill. These were not sacred books. They were made for the elite, the nobility. They were given as gifts by one ruler to another. Sull, not provided all representation, and that may be had not provided all representation, and that may be funding the current furor over the Danish carroons.

the current fluor over the Dan-ish cartoons.

Waller depletions of the propher may have been considered less blasphemous in the past, modern practice strictly disavows it. Because & toler ob-lections. The State of the certors, The State of the State inages of Muhammad, but they can be viewed at www.20mbi-

# **Democrats find hope in** LDS Church's position

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The latest reminder by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day. Saints that it does not endorse candidates contains a line Democras are interpreting as more as the interpreting as the contains of the contains and the contains are compatible with those of the church.

During almost every campaign season, the church issues a letter reminding that it is not alsped with any political viewpoint, and no one should say otherwise.

otherwise.

But the latest letter, which is to be read to all congregations by Tuesday, also says. "Principles compatible with the gospel may be found in the platforms of all major political parties. While the church does not endered political candidates, platforms or parties, members platforms or parties, members and political candidates of the participants of the participants of the participants of political candidates of the participants of the participants of political political candidates. Church exists and community affairs.

Church participants and community affairs.

are urged to be full participants in political, governmental and community affairs. Church spokesman Dale Bills said Tuesday that the church has no further, comment beyond the letter isself. Todd Taylor, Ulah Democratic Party executive director, said, The Democratic Party (like The Church of Jesus Christ, belleves

there is a clear responsibility for society to care for the poor, help working families in their challenges of mising children and providing a decent income for them, and reach out to those in society who are often left out. Talytor said, in a written statement.

"We hope members of the church will take this as an opportunity to find out more about the Democratic Party's, principles that are closely connected with those of The Church of Jesus Christ and real-connected with those of The Church of Jesus Christ and real-connected with those of The Church of Jesus Christ and real-connected with the said.

GOP state Chairman foe Cannon said the letter is not an endorsement of any Democratic candidate or of any parts of the Unit Democratic Party platform.

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the Utah Democratic ratiy pan-form.
"This is not an earthshuking hing." Cannon said. "The church clearly says, explicitly says, that it endorses no candi-dates, platforms or partles. (The letter) says what it says... Sure, a fot of good Latter-day Saints are Democratis, But a lot are Repub-licans, too."

# Company-paid chaplaincy faces challenges

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut lawmakers are considering a bill that would bar companies from holding consarering a bill that would bar companies from holding mandatory employee meetings where religious or political ideas are discussed. Backers say the legislation could restrict companies' use of corporate chapiains as part of employee support

anes use of corporate chapians as part of employee support processing the connecticut bill as a model for similar legislation. In other states, which proponents say is needed to keep employers from proselytizing at work. Workers who believe they've been disciplined for refusing to, attend meetings intended as a platform for managements views could sue to overturn the punishment. However, the could be offensive to describe the work of its shepherding the bill through the state House of Representatives, said the legislation is needed, 'especially with all the diversity of religious out there, it could be offensive to listen to why you should practice a dif-

why you should practice a dif-ferent religion."

ferent religion. The state of the legislation, contending lis language is too broad. When talking about political activity. It would prohibit us from talking to employees about government contracts and activity. It would state. Federal and local levels, said Bonnie Stewart, lobbysis for the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

tion.
Connecticut lawmakers have flelded few complaints about religious 'coercion' at work, but backers of so-called "captive audience" laws are looking to expand their efforts to other states as well, said Lewis Maltonal president of the 'National



John Knasck, senior paster of Living Hope Christian Fellowship speaks with Matt Clapopr, an employee of the Ballie Lumber Co., at the company's office in Hamburg, N.Y., earlier this month.

ton, N.J. So far, legislation in Hawaii has failed to move out of committee and a bill in Col-orado has yet to find a Senate

orado has yet to find a Senate sponsor.
Mality said the law is needed to rein in employers who impose their religious beliefs at the workplace, including the use of corporate chapilans, he said:
corporate chapilans, he said:
whose organization was found-did no 2000 by former workplacerights advocates from the American Civil Liberties Union.
Gil Stricklin, founder and president of Magkeplace Min-

uni strickiin, founder and president of Marketplace Ministries Irc. in Dallas, which, employs-more than 1,700 chaplains, said his company does not evangelize. It offers employees services including onsite visits, 24-hour crisis intervention and personal counseling on familie

and other issues for 300 compa-nies in 38 states.

religious faith at the request of an employee.

Were not there to prosely-size," he said. It don't take my faith to hamss you or hurt you or make you feel inferior."

The bill includes language saying it would not restrict voluntary, casual conversation.

among employees or between an employer or employee. It

would also not apply to reli-gious or political organizations conducting meetings with workers as part of their regular business.

conducting meetings with workers as part of their regular business.

Loft Reliciter, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut legislation would give workers freedom in the workplace.

But Roger Yann, executive discretor of the American Civil Libertless Union of Connecticut; said that although his organization "understands the spirit" of the proposed legislation, he would prefer a different approach. If an employer requires a worker to autenta a meeting where the boss speaks against where the boss speaks against a worker to autenta a meeting where the boss speaks against a worker to autenta a meeting where the boss speaks against a worker to autenta a meeting where the boss speaks against a worker to autenta a meeting of the proposed by the provide equal time, he said.

We believe strongly that the answert to objectionable speech is not less speech but more speech, Vann said.

Balle Lumber Co. of Hamburg N.Y. is one of hundreds of companies that pay chaplains to work with their employees. Company spokeswoman Jill Meyer said the program is voluntary.

"Each chaplain comes in

Meyer said the program unitary.

"Each chapilain comes in once a week, makes the rounds to people and says. 'Hi, 'to them.' she said. 'If people want to talk to them, that's line, if not, that's line, to comforted Balle employee Kris Woltz after her husband died in 2003 from can-

husbana uses as a cer.

"It was a hard time going through everything and wondering what the outcome would be," said Woltz, who said she's never been ordered to talk to a chaplain. "The chaplains were wonderful. They just went out of their way."

# Gay

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In the Mormon Church, disciplinary action is taken when leaders believe a person's behavior or actions are incompatible with church teachings and threaten to damage the church.

In the past, members have been excommunicated for reasons ranging from criminal acts and feminist beliefs to scholarly works in history and theology that contradicted church claims. Excommunication

Excommunication . means that a person is removed from church rolls and can no longer take the sacrament, teach or preach in church or go inside church temples.

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wife in a church temple and held numerous church leader-ship positions. Since coming out and leaving his 27-year marriage. Jeppson said he has spoken openly with his previous ecclesiastical lead-ers.

his previous ecclesiastical leag-ers.

"We basically established a don't ask don't tell agree-ment, leppson said, I said, I said, I won't ask for a temple recom-mendation, and I won't ask for a church calling, and you don't ask me about my personal life.

Leppson attended the same congregation for more than clight years and said he never hid his marriage to Kessler. But after two small Mormon congregations merged last year, leppson said he was informed that the situation was being re-ferred to higher-ups.

that the situation was being re-ferred to higher-ups.
Jeppson does not expect to prevail in any disciplinary ac-tion, nor does he expect the church to accept same-sex marriage. Given the choice, Jeppson said his preference would be for the church to Ig-rough him.

would be for the church to la-nore him.
"I'm not attending in a dress or wearing a boa or anything." Jeppson said. "I show up in my suit and white shirt and split after sacrament meeting. I just want to participate and I want-to worship quietly in a safe place."



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# Stocks of local interest

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Albertsons	\$25.86		.10
Con Agra	\$19.64		.14
Dell Inc.	\$29.08	₹.	.37
ldacorp	\$32.38		.25
Micron	\$14.77	<b>A</b>	.18
Sempra	\$47.23	•	.01
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### Commodities

close change
Oil, by barrel \$62.77 ▼ .81
(April. light sweet crude)
Live cattle \$83.02 ▼ .40
Gold (March) \$554.10 ▼ .30

# Industrial output grew in February

WASHINGTON — Industrial production grew by 0.7 percent in February, with all of the strength coming from a big pickup in output at utilities; factory production was. flat. The sharp ligerease reported for overall industrial activity by the Federal Reserve on Friday came after a 0.3 percent dip in Janu

after a 0.3 percent dip in Janu-ary.

January's drop reflected a huge decline in production at gas and electric utilities due to unusually warm weather. The 7.9 percent increase in utility output registered in February came with the return of colder-more-normal winter weather, the Fed said.

the Fed said.

Production at factories, meanwhile, was flat in February, after jumping by a strong 0.8 percent in January. The showing in February was the weakest since a 0.5 percent deciline in factory output in September.

## Viacom to sell DreamWorks Ilbrary

DreamWorks IIDrary
NEW VOJIR. — Entertubment company Vincom Inc.
said Friday It agreed to sell the
film IIDrary of the recently acquired DreamWorks studio to
an investment group led by finmeler George Sorus in a deal
that values the IIDrary at 5900
million.
The 59 films in the IIDrary include "Gladiator." "American
Beauty" and "Saving Private
Iyan.

Byan, Macom, which recently split off its brandca Jing and publishing assets mos separately traded CBS Corp, said the deal will complete the second stage of its acquisition of Dream-Works SKG Inc., the studio founded by director Seven Spicherg, producer David Gefen and former Walt Disney Co. executive leffrey Katzenberg.

## Japan finds first mad cow case in meat cow

COW CASE In meat COW
'TOXYO - Officials In Japan
have confirmed the country's
first case of mad crow discases
in cattle raised to provide meat
an official of the Health Min-istry said Friday.
A 14-year-old cow in the
southern prefecture of Nagaski was confirmed to have been
infected with the disease, said
the official, who declined to be
named citing ministry policy.
Japan had previously confirmed 23 cases of the disease,
but they all involved cattle bred

nrmed 23 cases of the disease, but they all involved cattle bred to produce milk. People can get a variant form of the disease, by eating contaminated meat products, but milk_poses no known risk.

## L'Oreal buying Body Shop for \$1.14 billion

IONDON — Body Shop In-ternational PLC: the British-retaller that promotes natural-based cosmetics, said Friday it has agreed to be laken over by IOreal SA of France in a cash cled worth SI. 14 billion. , Body Shop will retain its sep-arate identity and current management, the companies said.

# BREAKFAST, A HAIRCUT AND CHECK THE BRAKES



At Papa's Dodge in New Britain, Conn., thef Nick Vita prepares lunch in the dealership's new full-service diner. Working off a trend in the automotive sales industry, Papa's Dodge also has a barbershop on the premises.

# Car dealers adding elaborate amenities

# As vehicles last longer, battle becomes about who will keep them on the road

By Daniel E. Goren The Hartford Courant

The Martford Courant

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Chip Gorra
took his Dodge Magnum to Papas Dodge
for an oil change and ended up eating a
breakfast samolveth on a tosset bageland
getting a little bit taken off the top.

"Whentiever you have to wait around for
your car, it is always a pain in the neck."
Gorns said. "You always ready gear-old magazines in a crummy space. But at Papas, I went over and had breakfast, a very nice
breakfast, because I hadra had anything to
ear. And then Jou ney had crust austomers
at Papas car dealership to use the new
multimillion-dollar facility's amenities,
which include a full-service diner and a
barbershop Papas is one of the first dealerships in New England to offer such
services. The dealership has been in New
Britain for nearly six decades, and it announced plans to build the new facility in
late 2004.

Vinnies barbershop, which was once

hate 2004.
Vinnie's barbershop, which was once across the street, now opens its doors to the dealership's cushy service area. Customers waiting for their car, or a trim, can watch a big-screen TV as they wait or suff the Internet, using a wireless connection. A variety of local businesses provide food at the Pit Stop diffic. Avery's beverages, a New Britain drink bottler, offers its

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Buying a car should not be like having a root canal. It should be a fun experience.

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# Kenneth Papa, co-owner of Papa's Dodge dealership

old-fashloned sodas. The trend of doing away with window-less walling rooms in favor of elaborate conveniences is spreading across the na-dion. Car dealerships are adding Starbucks coffee shops, bookstores, move theaters, wireless internet connections, video ar-cades: playrooms for children, mainteurists, putting greens and climbing walls — all to keep customers coming back, industry insiders say. "We saw the Jlome Depots and Lowes reinvent the hardware business, and the Wall-Marts and the Kmarts re-invent_the old-fashioned sodas.

reinvent the hardware business, and the Wal-Marts and the Kmarts re-invent, the department store business, with everything under one roof and one-stop shopping. Said Kenneth Papa, who cowst the dealership widt his brother, Domenic. "We wanted to follow that philosophy." reinvent the h

Buying a car should not be like having out canal," he added. "It should be a fun perfence, it should be something you nt to do."

want to do."
William Morande, who owns Morande
Ullilam Morande, who owns Morande
Ullilam Manchester, Conn., and Is president of the Greater Hartford Auto Dealers
Association, said Papa's is the only Connecticut dealer he knows that offers the

extra services.

"It is a hell of a concept," Morande said.
"I commend him for taking it on. As far as his competition, he kind of stands out on his compar."

his competition, he sain to assume this competition. The service, body shop and auto parts departments of dealerships have become increasingly important for car sellers' bottom line, according to Morande. Although the numbers fluctuate, he said that after-sale services account for about 40 percent of the average dealer's revenue. That flgure has increased 10 to 15 percent in the past five years, he said.

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That is why dealers are pushing harder than ever to keep customers coming back, Morande said. A dealer has to self cars to service them, but as cars last longer and people replace them less often, the battle becomes about who will keep them on the

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Papas is the largest Chrysler dealership in New England. It opened the doors of its new facility in November. It has a show-room that can display 40 cars, with 500 more awallable in the lot outside.

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more availante in the fot outside.
Papa said the new dealership was designed to "stretch the boundaries" of what
an auto dealership could be. It was built to,
resemble a small village, with a feel not unilke a small Disneyland set.

# **Knight Ridder** deal will send storied papers to scrap heap

By Tim McLaughlin St. Louis Post-Dispatch

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — If you want to see a baccan in the newspaper, industry go to Belleville. For glunness and malaise. For glunness and malaise may to San Joses Caill.

The McClatchy Class \$4.5 bill industry because it comes with a harsh edit. McClatchy will cut loose 12 Knight Ridder papers, including the Philadelphia Inquierr and San Jose Mercury News. The lesser-known Belleville News-Democrat is a keeper in the eyes of McClatchy, based in Sarramento. Caill.

The McClatchy-Knight Ridder deal shows that some of the theory of the common potentials in law sunks so low that they've become corporate castoffs. It also demonstrates how rocky the market has become for metropolitan newspapers.

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In a conference call earlier this week, McCatchy Chairman Gary Pruitt acknowledged the widespread possinism about the newspaper limited of the message of the season of the message of t

nett Co.
With Pulitzer in the fold, Lee, With Pullizer in the 10th, 12th, of Davenport, lowa, grev to seventh largest from 12th, based on daily circulation. The Post-Dispatch, Lee's largest newspaper, is a key reason for that climb up the ladder. But the St. Louis market has been a rough go for. The staffer.

market has been a rough go re-Lee so far.

Deutsche Bank analyst Paul Ginocchio lists Lee as a poten-Deutsche Bank analyst Paul Ginocchio Biss Lee as a potential buyer for four of the Knight Ridder papers up for sale: The St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Duluth News Tibbune in Minnesota, the Aberdeen American News in South Dakota, and the Grand Forks Herald in North Dakota. Lee, which also owns The Times-News, declined comment.

The Times-New, declines comment.

The words "growth" and mewspapers' usually don't go together when talking about an industry battling longstanding circulation declines, sleck advertising growth, depressed stock prices and pressure from the internet. McCaterbys Pruits sees growth — albeit in selected markets — and he capitained what the looking for in a newspaper market.

what nes looking for in a news-paper market.

"The projected household growth of our existing markets over the next five years is 11.9 percent." he said. At "the news-papers we plan to sell, the projected household growth rate is 4.8 percent."

# Costco trying to check Picasso authenticity

# Drawing valued at \$146,000 is pulled off market

By Donna Gordon Blankinship Associated Press writer

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SENITLE — One of Pablo PiCasso's daughters has
questioned the authenticity of
a drawing listed for sale on
Costco Wholesale Corp's Web
site, and for two others already
sold over the past two years its
works by the iconic Spanish cubist.
"Picador in a Buillight." a
drawing listed at \$145,999.99,
was removed from Costco's
Web site this week after Maya
Widmaler-Picasso questioned
Its authenticity certificates, and

the certificates for the other two works.
Costco has begun probing their authenticity, Jim Sinegal, chief executive of the nations largest wholesale-club, said

their authenticity, Im Sinega, chief executive of the nations largest wholesafe-club, said Thursday. Were sail toying to ferred out Where sail toying to ferred out who was to the company and thoroughly researched the authenticity of "Picador in a Bullfight" and the other two before they were offered for sale. "That doesn't mean were infallible," he said, adding, "We would be terribly embarrassed if there was a faw in our system." The company called the custification of the custification

the issue Thursday.
Sinegal-said both customers have declared themselves satisfied with their purchases, but lift turns out the drawings are not authentic, they will be offered their money back.
Florida art dealer Jim Turwiler has been selling art through Costco for the past decade, He described a crayon-on-paper Picasso drawing sold in January 2005 as a "doodle" on the blank side of a book Jacket. The work was signed and dated Nov. 29, 1970.

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That drawing and a Picasso sold in November 2004 on costson both came with a handwritten and signed declaration from Widmaier-Picasso.

Tutwider said Friday he was saddened by the turn of events concerning the Picasso drawings, but added that he wansh convinced that the drawings

and their papers were not au-thentic. "Costco didn't do anything wrong. I didn't do any-thing wrong. We believed the paperwork," he said. "It will all shake out." ake out."
Widmaler-Picasso, 70, told

Widmaler-Picasso. 70, told the newspaper Tuesday that she questions the authenticity of "Picador in a Bullight" and its authentication certificate, which also purports to have been drawn up and signed by her. She contends the document is a forgery, cliting problems ranging from grammar to hand-writing.

writing.
Sinegal said Costco officials sheeked the authentication certificates that accompanied their drawings and found only one of her five concerns to be an issue on the company's certificates, which were further verified by the International Society of Appraisers.

# S. Korea may delay U.S. beef imports a bit longer

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South Korea said Friday that the resumption of limited imports of American beef may be delayed until May following the thing of the said of the said

fected cow is found to be more than 8 years pld.

"If the infected cow was born before April 1998, South Korea will go ahead with the resumption of U.S. beef imports, Win Chang-seob, chief veterinary officer at the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, told The

Associated Press. The U.S. in 1997 imposed anti-mad cow safeguards, such as banning ground-up cow re-mains from being added to cattle feed. Eating contaminat-ed feed is the only way cattle are

known to contract the disease. Scoul's announcement came after a cow in the southern U.S. state of Alabama tested positive for mad cow disease, the Unit-ed States' third reported case of the brain-wasting livestock ail-ment.

ment.
The U.S. Embassy in Seoul has said the cow was believed to be about 10 years old, eiting a preliminary examination of its teeth.

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But Kim said that the infected cow's age had yet to be scientifically confirmed. He did

South Korean officials would require.

In January, South Korea said it planned to resume limited U.S. beef imports by the end of March after reaching an agreement with the U.S. to relax a two-year ban triggered by mad cow

cow lears.
Imports to South Korea will be limited to boneless meat from cattle under 30 months old. U.S. officials say the disease has not been found in cows below that age.

# Wall Street stocks rise on upbeat industrial data

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK. — Lower oil prices and a rebound in manufacturing activity helped Wall Street exerted its rule y helped Wall Street exerted its ruly Friday, lifting the Dow Jones industrials and the Samadayt & Poor's 500 Index to a frest live-year high rule of the properties of th

output.
The promising economic report overshadowed downbeat earnings news from General Motors Corp., which said its 2005 loss was \$2 billion more. than originally reported, insurance firm American Interna-

tional Group Inc. also posted a steep drop in profit from so to 1,327.25 — Its highest close stiling regulatory charges. But stocks gains were limited as the day's headlines did little to address Wall Street's perent, 10 a 2,306.48. Bonds cooled following this more interest rate lakes from the Fed, said Ken Tower, chief market strategists for Schwerchief we are concerned about Inflation and too strong a recommy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy, or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economy or if the Fed is raising interest rates too much an economic distance of the economic or in the properties and cooling things off. Tower said.

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about their first-quarter results, sald Michael Sheldon, chief investment strategist for Spencer Clarke LLC.

"One thing worth noting is that we saw several positive prenannouncements from economically sensitive companies," such as DuPont Co. and Uniton Pacific Inc., Sheldon sald.

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Analysts also said that while pressing past multi-year highs, the Nasdaq is still about 30 points off its lanuary record of 2,331.36.

Whether the tech sector can close that gap and contribute to the market's gains could determine how long this rally will continue. Tower said.

GM further ratted auto investors with news that its bankuptcy could be 55 percent more than originally estimated, and that costs to cover plant closings would be \$500 million

more. The automaker revised its 2005 loss to \$10.6 billion, up \$2 billion from its earlier estimate. GM fell \$1.09 to \$21.13.

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AGS quarterly profit was, a fourth of its year-age carnings, as it took more than \$2.0 lillionth, charges to cower a settlement with state and federal regulators. Damage from last year-turreanes also hurt its results, the company said, AG dropped 42 cents to \$68.02.

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# With Greenspan's departure, other Fed players loom large By Nell Henderson The Weshington Post WASHINGTON — Bill Poole, That would be William Poole, president of the Federal Reserve Bank rost density and investors began studying more closely the public comments of the other six Fed board member's public sepeches, congressional testimonies and investors began studying more closely the public comments of the other six Fed board member's public speeches, congressional testimonies and investors began studying more doesn't be public comments of the other six Fed board member's public speeches, congressional testimonies and investors began studying more doesn't be public comments of the other six Fed board member's public speeches, congressional testimonies and investors began studying more doesn't be public comments of the other six Fed board member's public speeches, congressional testimonies and investors began studying more doesn't be public comments of the other resident of the other committee, members, and 12 regional Federal Reserve Bank Forsidants, all of whom sit on the Federal Reserve Bank presidents, all of whom sit on the Federal Reserve Bank presidents, all of whom sit on the Federal Reserve Bank presidents, all of whom sit on the Federal Reserve Bank presidents, all of whom sit on the Federal Reserve Bank Federal Reserve

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# Penney credits home furnishings success to designer Madden

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moon. In May, they will celebrate the second anniversary of Madden's exclusive partnership with Pen-

As the popular designer's imprint has propelled Penney's turniture sales to double-digit gains, the retailer has been building on that success throughout its home furnishings department.

Penney's traditional home business was 'a bedrock, solid foundation, but now we're more underlined with 'filestyle assortments,' said Deboruh M. Evans, the Plano, Tenas-based chainshee Plano, Tenas-based manufacture of the Plano, Tenas-based plano, and the plano, a

sourcing abilities" and its "turning home into haven" philosophy.

"Whether it's a McMansion in the suburbs' or a one-roam apartment, we share the idea of making quality products at an affordable price, "she said.

Madden has designed a new category — tabletop — and it will be in stores this summer.

Penney's bestending is bases, but in a contract the summer of the product of the price of the

instructed.

Its the only visible miss from Exans and her boss, veteran tome category merchant Charles Chinni. who has been executive vice president and general merchandise manager of home and other categories. Chinni was hired during the company's difficult restructural res

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# Finding the perfect fit Club provides information about breeding, showing and owning dogs

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Times-New Writer.

TWIN FALLS — For those considering the task of owning, showing and breeding of dag, showing and breeding of dag, but are unsure of how to make the right choice. He Snake River Canyon Rennel Club of Idaho can help.

"Our purpose is to educate the public," said club president Valerie fones.

To help educate the public, the club is holding a free puppy-evaluation workshop Wednesday that will provide Information regarding tembers of the public works which the public works which was a breeder knows which puppies to keep and which to sell, how to fell if a dog should be bred, information on obedience training and more.

Buhl residents Mary Stotz will have west highland white and lakeland terrier puppies and Dorothy Sayers will have corgi puppies on display.

Stotz, vice president of the

will have corg purposed display.
Stotz, vice president of the club, has bred lakeland terriers for 14 years and has shown her dogs all over the western states. She said the club is holding the said the club is holding the evaluation so people can come and get an idea of what it takes to breed dogs and differentiate between pet quality and show mality.

quality. "We hope to show them



Mary Stotz will show her lakeland terrier pupples at the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho's free puppy evaluation workshop on Wednesday.

what goes into being a truly re-sponsible breeder. Stotz said. Sayers, a board member, agrees. She's been breeding corgis off and on for about the last 18 years. She said she has worked hard to improve her dog's.

bloodlines and the club wants to make sure dogs are in good shape, too. They screen the dogs for good hips, good eyes, blood diseases and more, all to

long lives.

"When you breed, you need to do everything you can to try to improve what you've already got." Sayers said.

Free workshop

he Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho's free Kennel Club of Idaho's free puppy evaluation workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT Community Room, 1200 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The event is open to the public.

"If you've got a dog with a bad temperament, it does pass on to ollspring," she said. For those considering breed-

For those considering breed-ing dogs. Sayers, said dedication and caution is key, "When you breed you have to be very careful about where you place your pup-ples," she said, "You want to make size than?"

where you place your pupies." she said. "You want to make sure they're going to good homes." That is especially important to Sayers who works it into her contract that if a buyer decides hey don't want the puppy or they can't keep it, they'll give it back to her.

"My-whole thing is the pupies have to come first as far as what they're going to be in their home." Sayers said.

Dinner — Hospice Visions is in need of groups, clubs, com-munity organizations or individuals to help with the or-ganizations service of providing dinner to a family after the death of a loved one. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Beds — The Valley House Homeless Shelter, 507 Addison Åve. W., is in need of twin beds, bunk beds, double beds and mattresses, Call,734-7736.

Guitar — The Twin Falls School District Support Services has reported that a 12-year-old-wants to learn to play the guitar and is in need of one. Guitar music is also needed, Call Cindy at 733-8456.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the aight counties in the Major Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Redired Senior Valunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122. Ext. 320, RSVP is a United Waysponsored apercy at the College Please authorit your request before 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday tof Saluriday publication. Call weekly to rotain request.

Clothing — The College of outhern Idaho Refugee Center in need of baby cribs in good ondition. Infant clothing, dis-osable dianers, personal care is in need of baby crins in good condition. Infant clothing, disposable diapers, personal care tienis including combs, brusties, decodorant and hand bar soap are also needed. To domat teems, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E from 8.a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Cassidy at 736-2166.

Visiting — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit patients or releve caregivers by helping run grands or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan or Grace at 734-4064 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for volunteers age 55 and older to drive clients to doctor appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers in Gooding, Wendell Volunteers in capounts, re-and Jerome areas are needed. Drivers are relmbursed mileage and covered by excess insur-ance. Call Edith at 736-4764.

# - FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS



Gary Babbel from Babbel's Cleaners receive an award from Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley for their contribu-



Tim Obenchain stands with Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley, and Dave Werbeck. Obenchain Insurance received an award from Hall for its contribution to the club



Dan, Mont and Troy Willie from the Oasis Stop and Go Stores along with their management team receive an award from Don Hall, executive director of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley for their contribution to the club.





of the Boys and Gilis Cilus of Magic Valley, and Ron Rinchart. Platt Electric received an award for their contribution of supplies for re-placing lights in the gym. Lang and Rinehart donated many hours helping with Installation.

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# COMMUNITY EVENTS

## M.V. Singles Square Dance Club meets Tuesday

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IEROME — The Magte Valley
Singles Square Dance Club will
neet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the
American Legion Hall. A workshop will begin at 7 p.m. withadvanced dancers at 830 p.m.
Dancers II through O should
bring finger foods.
For. more information, call
Vera Young at 734-4647 or Betty
at 536-2243.

# Desert Sage Quilt Guild

meeting 'pops' with color TWIN FALLS — The Desen Sage Quilt Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A program and show-and-

Lakes Blvd. N.
A program and show-and-tell features and refreshments will be included. Susan De-baene-Gill will show how color selection can make a quilt

pop.
For more information, call
Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

# Rupert native presents program for music club

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BURLEY — The Barley MusicClub will meet at 1:30 p.m.
Monday at the Heyburn LDS
Church, 530
Villa.
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Ketchum, a
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School's Sparian Singers and Reflections, as well as CSI's Con-cert Choir and Madrigal choirs. He also studied with the Crafton Institute of Music for nor year. This program is free. Music chommembers and the public are welcome.

## Beta Sigma Phi stays busy with activities

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BURLEY — The Beta Sigma
Phi Chapter Preceptors have
had a busy few months.
On Sept. 14, the group held its
opening social at the home of
Connic Cole. On Sept. 28, they
walked the walking path at the
dhere pangliders jump from the
bridge. On Oct. 10, the group
met at the home of Colleen
Temple. On Oct. 27, they met at
the Rupert Sonior Center for the
all chapter social, hosted by the
31 Omega. Sisters plaved Texas
Hold'em and 21. Carol Taylor
won Texas Hold'em and Doris
Gibson won the same of 21.
Treceptors met on Nov. 2 at the
tree Day School and made

a Christmas gift by Veloy Lewis and Gail Adams.

# Cassia County 4-H'ers

Cassia County 4-ff ers hold yard sale today BURLEY — The Cassia County 4-ff Teen Association will hold a fundraising yard sale from 8 a.m. to noon today in the art building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Proceeds will help send feen Association members to the National 4-ff Conference in Bultimore, Md., March 24-31. For more information or to

# **Pioneer Button Club**

meets at Kimberly library meets at Nimberly library KIMBERLY — The Ploneer Button Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly City Ib-brary, 120 Madison W. No lesson is planned: mem-bers will complete different assignments for the Idaho State Button Society Convention to be held in June.

# CSI offers art class to children on Saturdays

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TWINFALLS—The Cottege of
Southern Idaho. 315 Falls Ave., is
offering local 8- to 10-year-olds stouth Artists of paraday Worker
South Artists of paraday Worker
April I through May 27, in the Art
Building, Room 112. The cost is
\$80, and the Instructor is Kimberly Schoenauer.
Students will spend Saturday
afternoons creating drawings
and paintings usingsthe basic elements of art, learn about
famous artists and face paint.
Class size is limited; participants
are encounged to register early.
Art supplies are included in the
cost of the class.
For more information or to

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6268.

## Centennial group seeks information on reunions

JEROME — The Jerome 2007 Centennial Committee is in need of information on family, school, neighborhood and com-

pany reunions to be held in lerome during 2007. To have a reunion scheduled in the 2007 Centennial Calendar, of Events, call Elizabeth at 324-2711 or Kellee at 734-5000, ext. 306.

## BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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RUPERT—The Bi Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced its
results for Manch 14:
North/south: first. George and
Nancy Gilsson; second, Ella
Annest and 16 Lola Moorman;
hirld, Nanette Woodland and
Vera Mai; and fourth, Mildred
Wolf and Pat Sephenson.
East/west: first, Barbarn Carney
and Eunice Merrigan; second,
Cluck and Skiricy Hurter third,
Clarence, Niewert and Marie

Citiek and Shiney Hunter third.
Clarence Niewert and Marie
Price; and fourth, Faun and Warren McEndin.
The club plays bridge at 1 p.m.
tuesday at the Rupert Eliks. Refreshments are served. The club
invites all area bridge players.
For more information, call
878-3997.

# U.S. envoy ready for talks with Iran, wants to meet in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The American ambassador said Friday he wants U.S.-Iranian talks two antagonists since the U.S. invasion — to be held in Baghdad.

Telrams foreign minister predicted the groundfireaking session; if it happens, could urangle the Iraqi political crisis and open the way for a new government. The White House said any meeting would have to in-

volve Iraqi leaders as well.

But members of Iraqs' Sunni Arab minority objected to any discussions with Shille-domi-decessions with Shille-domi-decessions with Iraqs and the Iraqs' of the Iraqs' objected interfering with Iraqs affairs. In an Interview with The Associated Press at the U.S. Embassy, Ambassador Zahnay Khallizad, who is applying heavy pressure on pollucians to work seriously on forming a government, also suggested that Prime Minister Ibrahim al-

Jaafart, a Shilte, was not the unifying figure Inq needs as the next head of government.

Al-Jaafart owes his nomination, in no small part, to the support of radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, a Shilte with close ties to Iran.

Before U.S.-Iranian talks could even be scheduled, hower, Khalligad and, the top Iranian diplomat, Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki, had agreed on one point: They want,

talks limited to Imq — not the angry U.S. standon with Fehran over Its nucleus program.

And Manager of the Anglan-born (Alphan-born Khalilzad, who can speak with Iranians in a common language—his native Dari is a Persian dialect — insisted there would be no bargaining with Iran.

"We are not entering into negotiations about Iraq with Iran. The Iraqis will decide the future of Iraq. We have concerns—and I've spoken about them —

with regard to Iranian policy in Iraq," the ambassador said. White House press secretary Scott McClellan reinforced Khalilzad's stand.

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"Ropeatedly, we have expressed our concerns about iran's behavior in Iraq, and about their activities in Iraq. And so that would be the sole purpose of the discussion," McCletlan sald.

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"Now, any negotiations about fraq would have to occur with

the Imal loaders, he said. The Imal people are the ones who are cheering bein own future.

The United States has accused Ima of meddling in Imal politics and of sending weapons and men across the border to stir up trouble. But Iran has expressed grave concern about the sectorian fighting and reprisal killings in neighboring Iraq.

Iraqi Sunnis objected to any U.S.-Iranian engagement.

# **Bombs** and bullets meet Shiite pilgrims

IAGIIDAD, Iriaq — The Muslini-piligrims' road to the holy
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# Tribunal says Milosevic wasn't killed by toxins

Iribunal says Milosevic wasn't killed by toxins an autopsy and tests on Slobo-dan Milosevic's blood found neglective of poisons of the could have been been been been decided by the could have killed him, the U.N. war crimes tribunal said bridge. Tribunal president ludge Fansto Focar also said an outside investigation will be conducted on the tribunal said an outside investigation will be conducted on the tribunal will be conducted on the tribunal said an outside investigation will be conducted on the tribunal will be conducted on the tribunal will be conducted of the U.N. detention center where Milosevic was held during his form year trial and where he died has Saturday. Milosevic was held to have died of a heart attack, hat questions were raised about the cause of the fand candiac problem after it was reported he had beed taking medicines that were not prescribed by the U.N. candiologis.

canding the preliminary results has been found in his bonly "hun not in tooke concentrations," he said.

Adrift migrants rescued

# after 11 days at sea

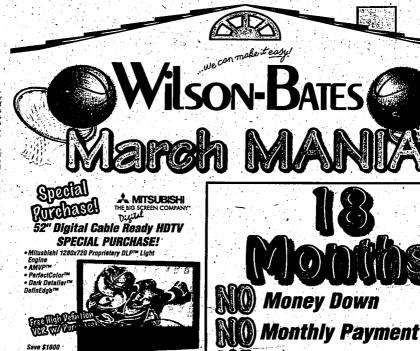
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NOLAKCIJOTE, Mauritania

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Unisty Africans were rescued
from the Allantic Ocean on Friday. 11 days after their
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Hacen Ould Ahmed, the may gommander whose sallors found the boat carrying 24 African migrants about 100 miles off the west African and the man and the

Ammed said.
The rescue came a day after
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SM.21.510*.210bs.out.going.fun, works construction, likes dining, walks; camping, more. ISO active SF who enjoys the same. Hollister TR804445

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64*, 183bs, brown/blue, glasses,
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