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Good Morning



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Otter wants all but 100 wolves in state killed

outfitter Barry
Peterson, left,
tries to use his
sign to block the
sign of wolf
supporter Rich
Hobson during a rally Thursday in Boise, Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter said



By Jesse Harian Alderman Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.I. "Butch"
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"I'm prepared to bid for that first ticket to shoot a wolf myself."

- Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

gradually kill about 550 of the ani-mals, leaving about 100 wolves or 10 packs, the minimum the feder-al government would allow before wolves again would be considered

wolves again wou or considered endangered.

That management includes you." Otter told the approximately 300 hunters, many wearing cam-ouflage clothing and blaze-orange caps. I'm prepared to bid for that

first ticket to shoot a wolf myself."
Idaho Sportsmen for Fish and
Wildlife based in wolf opponents
from around Idaho, including
Twin Falls, for the rally with Otter
and several state lawmakers. They
urged the government to immediately remove wolves from endangered species protection.

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AP poll:

Americans

solidly against

sending more

troops to Iraq

WASHINGTION — Seventy percent of Americans oppose sending more troops to Iraq, according to a new pell that provides a devastatingly blunt response to President Burish plan to boster military forces there.

All sides in the Iraq debate are keenly aware of mounting public dissatisfaction with the situation: Seretary of State Condulerzza litice said Thursday it's one thing on which all Gates proposes — including permanent administra— are united.

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Associated Press-Ipsos poll found widespread disagree-ment with the Bush adminis-

ment with the Bush admitus-tration over its proposed solu-tion, and growing skepticism that the United States made the right decision in going to war in the first place. Just as 70 percent of Americans oppose sending

AP-IPSOS POLL Troop hike opposed

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Sanding the snow

Storm didn't put down enough to warrant plowing

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He said most of the snow melted by morning,
"A skilf of snow doesn't de anything," he skilf. Tiel state a pain in the butt. You can't de anything with but sand it." Stephens said the city checked the usual suspects: Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Shoshone Street, Pole Line Road and downtown. Workers also threw sand on the one-mile arterials, including Filer Avenue and Falls Avenue.

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"You got high spots and low
spots,"
Stephens said.

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City crews worked from 9
ym. Wednedday until 2 am.
Thursday and stopped
because most snow had
frozen. Beginning at 5 am.,
workers spent Thursday
depositing sand again.
They had it pretty good
last night and this morning?
Stephens said. "We sand any
stop sign in the residential
neighbors when we've got
time. And every intersection
they give a shot of sand."

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.

Seven questions with CSI's new athletic director



Bate discusses program's challenges, future

TWIN FALLS -- Joel Bate frequently

TWIN FALLS — Joel Bate frequently speaks of evolution these days. It's a fluing subject for the College of Southern idaho's newly hired athletic director. The separate worlds of education and sports have run parallel with the course of Batels life as the longitime educator repeatedly ran to his lifetong love of sports as a women's baskerball cach at Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, CSI, and most recently, Filet High School, CM, and Wednesday afternoon, those parallel

worlds of academics and athletics vecter toward each other and collided when Bate accepted the position as the new leader of the college's athletic depart-ment. Two separate segments melded into one: evolution.

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The procrastination nation: Study shows many Americans say they put things off as often as they can

WASHINGTON

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Procrastination in society is getting worse and scientists are finally getting around to figuring out how and why. Too many tempting diversions are to blame, but more on that later.

posed to take five years, a Canadian inclustrial psychol-ogist found in a giant study that not only is procrastina-tion on the rise. It makes peo-ple poorer, fatter and unhap-pier. Something has to be done about it, sooner rather than

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Getting around to it





Very cold with a blustery breeze

High 17

Low 6

16/5

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Partly to mostly cloudy skies and very gold conditions. Highs teens, wind chills near zoro. Tonlight: Yory cold temperatures and a light breeze. Lows , in the single digits, wind chills zero to 10 below. Tomorrow: Continuing to be very cold but winds will be light. Highs teens, lows near zoro.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Syringa Wireless, 11 a.m., 544 Blue . Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 736-7464.

RockCreek Brew Master's Club meeting, bring favorite sam ples and after-holiday snacks, 6 p.m., Wert's Brew Haus, Kimberly, 423-6274,

EXHIBITS

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The Circle* by Amber Scoon, former College of Southern Idaho art instructor, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

Discontinuity contemporary abstract paintings of local artist Ben Browne in the Galleria Pequena and new works by member-artists in the Full Mono Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., downtown Twin Falls, 100 cost, 734-ARTS, **

Partitus

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falis County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, .425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420:3823.

MUSEUMS Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., "Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655

List your event

To list events in the delly calender, submit the events name, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538, or by mail, Times-News, RQ, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

COMING TOMORROW

INTERESTING TIMES



These are seasons of change for Episcopalians.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

WEB READER REACTION



On plans for a livestock center in Jerome ...

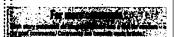
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DARRELL PROMIAE: Thank you, Gov. Butch, for turning of the people of Mage Valley, Just what we need is another 1.500 coss and the area. 34.1500 coss and 38 darines are not enough? I have a better ince. Mr. Gov. build your falon Center for Unestock and Emorrencial Studies in downtown Boise, or in your back yard. These daries have ruined the emorrenci in the valley, with outre-gous water usage, serient, fly intestation etc. Oh wait, I forgot the bottom line. It's all about money, and making land owners and dary owners incher; I don't understand the people of Mage Valley, Where is the outrage?"

On the letter, 'Warning from long ago can help prolong lives'

Can neep protong trees:

I'mi Jones: This letter is really oute ridoulous, I certainly wouldint put much stock in what some layman such as Joseph Smith
had to say, although I will give the writer credit for at least providing some real statuscs in his latter. Not everyone who smokes or
dnnks does so to excess, although I will also admit that smoking
does not have to be excessive for it to impact ona's health.
However, medical science has proven that moderate accordiol cossumption can be beneficial. If you don't want to smoke or drink,
don'th however, please don't impose your religious beliefs on the
rest of us, especially when drinking wine is often quoted in the
bible. Give me a break.



YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Critters put out 'Do not disturb' sign

IEROME — Shh! They're sleeping. This time of year, thousands of Magic Valley critsteeping. First time to year, thousands off Magic Valley criaters are curled up in burrows and dens, fast asleep. Hibernation allows flatho animals — bats, marmots, ground squarrets and bears — to rest during harsh winter conditions when food is sparse. Humans need not worry about disturbing most hibernators. Animals retreat to hard-to-find sleeping quarters where they're not likely to be bothered by people or other animals — in most cases. SEE PAGE D2

City says snow not deep enough for plowing

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Fair board asks for money from county

FILEB — Services at the county's fairgrounds might be improved if a \$300,000 request is approved by county commissioners. SEE PAGE C1

Wendell wastewater rates to rise slightly

WENDELL — Over the next 18 months, Wendell residents will see an incremental increase in their base wastewater bill. SEE PAGE C1

Castleford approves Sunday liquor sales

CASTLEFORD — The city is one step closer to allowing local taverns to sell liquor by the drink on Sundays.

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City Hall to move

one door down CASTLEFORD — City Hall will move by mid-February to make way for a new water well.

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OBITUARIES

Marietta Loop, 88
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Father Simeon (Wilber Paul)
Van de Voord, 79
Deanna Wright Jensen, 53
Sharon Lee Falk Hedden, 71

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CORRECTION Fundraiser for injured trooper is Feb. 24

In Thursday's article. Fundraising for trooper tops \$55,000." the date for a fundraiser was incorrect. The Idaho State Police will host a fundraiser on Feb. 24 in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Otter says 100 woives are enough for Idaho

HOISE — Gov. C.L.

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State liquor stores seek a say in politics

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BOISE — Since 1939, hard liquor and politics in idaho haven't mixed — at least for employees of the state agency whose stores sell spirits. The head of the state Liquor Dispensary now is trying to get lawmakers to repeal the 67-year-old law prohibiting his staff from engaging in partisan politics, including pinning a political party, making campaign contributions or even sticking candidate bumper stickers on their cars.

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UI worried about data after computer theft

MOSCOW — University of Idaho officials said Thursday that the theft of three desktop computers may have compromised the personal information of thousands of alumni, thousanus or a.c...... donors, employees and stu-

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Yellowstone cutthroat at risk, study warns

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BOISE — Two of the largest remaining populations of Yellowstone cut-throat trout in the West are at a high risk of decline due to contamination from selenium leaching out of waster rock from phosphate mines, two Idaho State University professors any Rob Van Kitt, a professor who specializes in mathematical models of aquatic ecosystems, and sheryl Hill, a biology professor, on Thursday released a study that predicts a precipitous fall in some cuthroat populations in some cuthroat populations and an overall decline in populations in southeast Idaho.

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Tribes sue federal government over funds

BOISE — Nearly a dozen American Indian tribes, including the Nez Perce of Idaho, have filed a class-action lawsuit against the federal government, asking it to account for billions of dollars hald to tribal tout it to account for billions of dollars held in tribal trust funds. The lawsuit is the lat-est legal challenge to the government's handling of American Indian funds, which tribal representatives contend has been shoddy and inadequate.

NATION/WORLD



Bush's Iraq plan draws fire from both sides

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON

President Bush's plan to send more troops to lang ran into a wall of criticism on Capitol Hill ion Thursday as administration officials drew confrontational, sometimes mocking challenges from both Denocrats and Republicans. Defense and Republicans. sometimes must only the continues from both Democrats and Republicans. Defense secretary Robert Gates said in response that the administration might obtained the increase if the Iraqi government doesn't do its part, but he provided no timetable.

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House votes to expand

stem cell research WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House Thursday passed a bill bolstering embryonic bill bolstering embryonic stem cell research that advocates say shows prom-ise for numerous medical cures. But the 253-174 vote fell short of the two-thrids margin required to overturn President Bush's promised veto, despite gairs made by supporters in the November elections.

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Jury awards hurricane couple \$2.5 million

COUPLE SZ.5 million
GULFPORT. Miss. — A
jury on Thursday awarded
Sz.5 million in punitive
damages to a couple who
sued State Farm Fire &
Casualty Co. for denying
their claim after Hurricane
Katrina, a decision that
could benefit hundreds of
other homeowners challenging insurers for refusing
to cover billions of dollars in
storm damage.

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U.S.-led forces detain six Iranians in N. Iraq

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S.
Ied multinational forces
detained six Iranians
Thursday at an Iranian goern city of Irbd, Iraqu officials said, as President Bush
accused Iran and Syria of
adding militants and promitied to "interrupt" the flow
of support as part of his
new war strategy.

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Gene map unraveling tricks of common STD

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WASHINGTON — The
tiny parasite undulates
under the microscope like
some creature from a sci-fi
movic, but this one is all too
real latching onto the semially unwary with tentaclelike probes. Now scientists
have mapped the genes of
the masty little bug that causes one of the world's most
common, and arguably feast
recognized, sexually transmitted infections.

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SPORTS



'Gotta have two'

TWIN FALLS — Barret Peery Isn't minding his words. Not this week. Not with the rival Salt Lake Community College Bruins rolling into Twin Falls with a 12-2 record and a share of the Scenic West Abhetic Conference lead at 3-1.

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Rogers: CSI women need to sweep

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TWIN FALLS — This will be nothing like last weekend. There will be no 53-point blowouts, maybe not even any garbage time for the No. 19 College of Southern Idaho women's baskethall ream. This weekend isn't about blowouts. This weekend is about facing the best the Scent West Athletic Conference has to offer as the Colden Eagles take on the No. 17 Salf Lake Community Bruins, the Conference leaders at 4-0.

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Bruins wrestling squad falls to Rams

IWIN FALLS — Part of the appeal of the Iwin Falls Bruins wrestling squad lies in the fact that to them, los-ing a dual soft the end of the world.

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All Baum Gymnasium on Hursday, Region Four-live-Six rival Highland come to town and easily starched a 44-18 team victory over the Brinns, but that sall.

Iwin Talls head coach Sand Dabestani said he knew going in his team would be challenged to win, but that it was okay.

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Boise State's Petersen

wins Bryant Award

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BOISE — Boise State's
Chris Petersen won the Paul
Bear! Bryant. Award on
Thursday night as the
national coach of the year.
Petersen led Boise State
to a 13-0 record and the No.
S-spot in the final AP poll in
his first season as the team's
head coach. The Broncos
Ginished the season with a
43-42 overtime victory over
Oklahoma in the Fiesta
Bowd.

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Bate

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Thursday afternoon, Bate sate own to discuss the challenges own to discuss the challenges e will face in replacing former SI athletic director leff the wait acce in apparating norms. CSI athleted director Jeff Duggan, his vision of whats at come for the college and the world of NICAA Region 18 athletics, and his excitement about being part of the high level of excellence that has become synonymous with CSI athletics. His first day on the Job, Bate carried his office in a binder. His residence in the CSI gym is not yet cremented, but his passion for the program is certainly connect.

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The following are some excerpts from Wednesday's interview.

Q: Taking over a program that has been without an athetic director since late August, what are some of the initial hurdles that you have to address right away?

A: 'I tell you, there's been a lot of good people who have stepped up and done bits and pleces. There have been a lot of good neople responsible in all areas. The SID (sports information director) position. Ginger, (Nukaya) up in the office has done an incredible john and President (Jerry) Beck has done an incredible in the providing this seamless transition that has taken place.

"Just figuring out what they're done and what they're done and what they're doing and trying to plece all that together is my primary tak now in getting started."

Q: How do you feel your background both in athletics and academics prepares you to

know both what the coacles, are going through and what the players need?
A" think it's a big advantage for me, both having been a professor here and having been a coach. And having been able to stup back for six years and just watch what soing on. I've had a lot of student-athletes in my classes. I know what help ressures are and it just gives me an advantage to see the complete picture.
What's your overall impression of things as they stand with CST.
A "Things are good. We have an excellent student-athletes. As an excellent student-athletes. As

excellent student-utilities. As a professor, you hear if there are problems. You hear that from the teachers. In the past couple years. Ive heard almost next to nothing. We have kids who are serious about their roles as students as well as players, and we've seen a lot of these students after this institution and done very well."

Q: The athletic denartment.

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Q: The athletic department, especially with softball, is growing. What are some of your visions for the future of this program?

A: 'I think our program is expanding, Adding, softball was great in not only shoring up some Title IX issues that were here, but also providing at lot of local girls with the chance to play.

play."

Think a big thing facing us
is a league identity. We've lost
four league members In the
past two or three years and we
need to establish who our
league is and what it is again.

possibly attracting new members to make it stronger.
Q: In the past, CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan was the Region 18 director for men's sports. Do you have any desire to go that route?
A: "Well 19'd certainly do whatever the region needs me to do. I think this is a great region and always has been. I think nationally, CSI has been a leader in everything we've to be a sport of the part of the par

amazing job, even in the pro-ranks.

"It's a very proud region with alot of filstory, I think we need to make sure we keep that strength and that identily."

Q: As a former coach at CSI, you know what the expecta-tions are here. What do you think the expectations that will be placed on you are?

A: Tithink to lead and to give our coaches a chance to do what they do best, I think that's my primary job, to be some-body who listens to their needs and finds a way to provide that."

Q: What is it about athletics

Q. What is it about adhetics that keeps you coming back! At They's been kidding me in the English department about the English department and the your admits the part of the English department and the your admits in the part of the English department and the your adverse been important. In this your have been important. In this you be in the part of the English of

Wolves

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Otter also stigned a proclamation making Thursday "Idaho
Sportsmen Day."
The crowd — including one
unter with a stuffed baby fox
around his neck and a sign
declaring "Wolves are illegal
Immigrants too" — stood for
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Boise. Said most biological studies show that wolves do not substantially damage elk or other big game herds.

She said Otter's proposal to sustain Idahos population at the 'very edge of the minimum required for survival" would return wolves to the verge of radication.

"Essentially he has confirmed our worst fears for the state of Idaho: that this would be a political rather than a biological management of the wolf population," Stone said. "There's no economic or ecological reason, for malntalning such low numbers. It's simple persecution.

Wolves were reintroducer.

persecution."
Wilves were reintroduced to the northern Rocky Mountains a decade ago after being hunted to near-extinction. They now number more than 1,200 in the region.
The head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has said his agency would start removing

federal protections from gray wolves in Montana and Idaho in the next few weeks. Once officially de-listed, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will decide how many wolves will be culled through public hunts, polson baiting, aerial shootings or other methods. 7 The wildlife service's proposed plan for de-listing would have to clear a lengthy public comment and revision process, and likely a spate of lawsuits from environmentalists before state fish and game wardens could draw up guidelines for woll of the proposed from continuous and the proposed from continuous cont

northeastern Utah.
Wyoming's plan is tied up in
lawsuits, but the wildlife service
is moving ahead with Idaho
and Montana, where federal
officials have already approved
wolf-management plans.
Idaho's plan currently calls for
maintaining a minimum of 15
packs — a higher number than



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Otter's proposal of 10 packs.

Jeff Allen, a policy adviser for the Idaho Office of Species Conservation, said the state suggested protecting 15 wolf packs to allow "a cushion" between the wolves in state woodlands and the minimum number that federal hiologists would allow for the species to remail "recovered."

"Ten is a magic number because you drop below 10 and all of a sudden you're re-listed. Allen said, adding that Offer

Allen said, adding that Otter and wildlife officials will easily

reach a consensus on numbers

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Study_

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His 30-page study is in this month's peer-reviewed Psychological Bulletin, published by the American Psychological Association.

In 1978, only about 5 per-cent of the American public

"That stupid game Minesweeper — that probably has cost billions of dollars for the whole society," he said.

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"It's a huge problem," Knaus said. "I think the majority of mental disabilities people have — anxiety, panie — they can be defined as a special case of procrastination." Steel's study found that in the past quarter century, the average self-score for procras-tinating fusing a 1-to-5 scale

average self-score for procra-tination using a 1-to-5 scale with 1 being no delaying has increased by 39 percent. Overail, more than a quarter of Americans say hey pro-crastinate. Man are worse than women (about 54 out of 100 chronic porcensitanters are men) and the young are more like to procrastinate than the old. Steel said.

Three out of four college

old, Steel said.

Three out of four college students consider themselves procrastinators.

The causes of procrastina-tion combine temptation, sense of immediacy, the value of doing the job, and whether you believe you can get the work done, Steel found. He even created a complicated mathematical formula, com-plete with Greek letters, to fig-ure out when a person is likely to procrastinate. Studying procrastination as

to procrastinate.

Studying procrastination as a field has a henefit, said the professor. The more beknows about the problem and the causes, the less he procrastinates — even though he sheepishly acknowledges his study was completed five years late.

The good thing about studying procrastination, he said. "If you take a day off from it, you can always say it's field research."

The U.S. gross national product would probably rise by \$50 billion if the icon and sound that notifies people of new e-mail suddenly disappeared, he added. And there's good reason to worry right now about the problem of procrastination. Teople who procrastination. Teople who procrastinate tend to be less healthy, less wealthy and less happy. Steel said Wednesday. You can reduce it, but I don't think you can eliminate it. Psychologist William Knaus, who has written several self-help books on fighting procrastination since 1977; O vercom in g Procrastination, said Steel is absolutely right. He said he found it harder to wean chronic procrastinator from the habit of delaying psychological Association. In 1978, only about 5 per-cent of the American public thought of themselves as chronic procassilantors. New is 25 percent, Steel said. And why not! There are so many fun ways to kill time— TVs In every room, online video, Web-surfing, cell phones, video games, iPods and Blackberies. At work, e-mail, the Internet and games are just a click away, making procrastination effortless, Steel said. That stupid game

wean chronic procrastinators from the habit of delaying

Iraq _

Continued from page AI more troops to Iraq, a like num-ber don't think such an increase would help stabilize the situa-tion there, the poll suggested. When asked to name the most ant problem facing the percent of those polled volunteered war, up signifi-cantly from 24 percent three

cantly from 24 percent three months ago.

The AP/Ipoos telephone survey of LO22 adults was conducted Monday through Wednedday night, when the president made his speech calling for an increase in troops. News had already surfaced before the polling period that Bush planned to boost U.S. forces in Iraq.

The public's concern care forces in Iraq.

The public's concern over

Iraq was a prominent topic on Capitol Hill on Thursday as leg-islators reacted to the presi-dent's plan to increase troop levels by 21,500. Iraq is a drag on Bush's over-all job approval rating, too. That rating is at 32 percent in the lat-est survey, a new low in Al-Ipos polling. Just 35 percent of American

Just 35 percent of Americans think it was right for the United think it was right for the United States to go to war, another record low in AP polling and a reversal from two years ago when two-thirds of Americans thought it was the correct move. Sixty percent, mean-while, think it is unlikely that a stable, democratic Iraqi gov-ernment will be established. Democrats are far more

inclined to oppose an Increase of troops, with 87 percent against the idea, compared with 42 percent of Republicans.

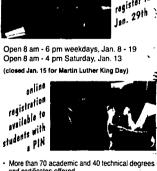
Opposition to boosting troop levels is highest in the Northeast, where 79 percent of those surveyed were against it.





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House votes to expand stem cell research

WASHINGTON — The House plunged back into the cunotional debate over embryonic stem cells Thursday, overwhelmingly passing a bill to expand federal funding for the controversial research.

The bill, part of Speaker Nancy Felosis 100-hour agenda, has broad support in both chambers, but is likely to face opposition from President Bush, who imposed strict lim-

its on federat funding for embryonic stem-cell research in 2001 and used his veto power for the only time in 2006 to reject an identical bill. It is time for President Bush to allow this ground-reaking research to move forward." said Rep. Diana Defette. D-Colo., the main author of the bill, which had 218 co-sponsors. This is a victory for ethical science as victory for ethical scientific funding and the use of embryonic

our most defilinating usersess."

The bill passed 253 to 174, with 37 Republicans joining most Democrats in favor, and 16 Democrats opposing it.

In three hours of often-charged debate, lawniakers spoke of parents, children and frends who they said could be helped by embryonic stem-cells, while others warned that the legislation would involve the government in the destruction of life in the form of human embryos.

Rep. Joe Sestak. D-Pa., rose to speak about his young daughter's malignant brain tumor and his hopes that the promising research would not be ignored. "Why would we preclude options for potential reaments" he asked.

But Georgia Republican Join Linder warned of a hidden agenda. 'Are we seeking a life that is not usefail; a life that is not usefail; to Adolf Hider, he dold his colleagues. "The first in the gas chamber

were retarded children... We are moving in that direction today." Embryonic stem cells are valuable to researchers Embryonic stem cells are valuable to researchers because they can be conxed to grow into any kind of tissue. Scientists see in them an opportunity for medical advances on diseases like Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and diabetes, as well as spinal cord injuries, but the field is still in its infancy — the cells were discovered in 1998 — and researchers are years away from producing results.

Conn. Democrat Dodd to vie for presidential nomination

By Mark Z. Barabak Los Angeles Times

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut Joined a growing field of Democratic presiden-tial contenders Thursday, using a radio call-in show to tour the value of his Washington experi-ence at a time of heightened auxicies at home and abroad. Normally, Dodd conceded, his 30-pius years in Congress might be seen as a liability among voters hungering for change. Flutt think people this time around believe experi-time around believe experi-

among votes imaging, to change, 'hait think people this time around believe experience matters.' Dold said. 'On every major foreign polley and domestic issue over the last quarter of a century, I've been deeply involved.' Despite his unconventional forum — an interview on 'Imus in the Morning,' a radio, show with a large Beltvay following. Dodd's platform fit confortably within the main-stream of the Democratic Party, Speaking in the bradest: terms, he said his campaign would focus on education, energy independence and health care.

Jury rules State Farm owes punitive Gene map unraveling damages of \$2.5 million in Katrina case tricks of common but neglected sexual infection

today's edition of the journal Science.

Most sexually transmitted infections are caused by viruses or bacteria. A micro-scopic, single-celled proto-coan named Trichomonas vaginalis causes this one. The good news: "Trich," as it's short-handed, is easily curable, with a drug called Hagyl. The bad news Many people go undiagnosed and WASHINGTON — The thy parasite undulates under the microscope like some crea-ture from a sci-fi movie, but this one is all too real, latch-

this one is all too real, latch-ing onto the sexually unwary with tentacle-like probes. Now scientists have mapped the genes of the nasty lintle bug that causes one of the world's most com-mon, and arguably least rec-optized, sexually transmit-ted infections, one with the tongue-twisting name of tri-chomoniasis. Researchers have the work

Flags. The had news: Many people go undiagnosed and thus continue spreading trich, plus the parasite is starting to develop resistance to the drug.

Both men and women can be infected, although trich is more common in women. But men usually suffer no symptoms, while about half of women do, reporting such problems as vaginal itching and a fishy-smelling frothy-discharge.

During pregnancy, trich

ans a usay-smelling frothy discharge. During pregnancy, trich can cause premature birth or low-weight babies. It's linked to pelvic inflammatory dis-ease.

. But trich's real threat is But trich's real threat is that it quietly increases women's vulnerability to HIV, by altering the lining of the vagina so that it's easter for the AIDS virus to sneak in.

GUI-PORT, Miss. — A jury awarded \$2.5 million in punitive damages against State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. for a Mississippi couple for denying their Hurricane Katrina claim. The decision could benefit hundreds of other homeowners challenging increase for refusing to cover homeowners challenging insurers for refusing to cover billions of dollars in storm

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Earlier Thursday, U.S. Distric ludge L.T. Senter It had taken part of the case out of jurors' hands before they awarded punitive damages to State Farm policyholders Norman and Genevieve Bronssard of Billosi.
Senter ruded Thursday morning that State Farm is hable for \$22.52.22 in diamage caused by Hurricane Karma to the Brussards' home. Senter left the punitive dartages to the jury. Senter's decision to make a directed verdiet rather than let he jury decide the entire case appeared to surprise everyone in the courtroom. After he explained his ruling, Senter oldered a reverse to give attorneys time "to get over the shock."

After the jury announced its award, the Broussards left the courthouse arm in arm.

Tifs a great day for south Mississippi. Norman Broussard said.

Some of Senier's earlier rulings in other Kairina cases have favored the insurance industry, but his decision plantage and the insurance industry, but his decision the companies' refusal to cover billions of dollars in damage from Katrina's storm surge. The judge's decision and the jury's award also are likely to impact revent seulement talks between State Farm. Mississippi Attorney General lim Hood and other plantiffs autorneys.

Earlier this week, ecople with direct knowledge of the seulement talks told The Associated Press that State Farm. Mississippi harder the seulement talks told the Associated Press that State Farm. Mississippi harder the official of the seulement talks told the Associated Press that State Farm. Mississippi harder dollars to settle more than 60 lawstits and resulter more than 60 lawstits and resulter those more fisher decisions the second of these deposits of these resembles.

claims.

The Broussards' case wasn't

directly part of those negotia-tions, but Hood said Thursday

the verdicts only strengthen his position in the ongoing settlement talks. settlement talks.

"Hopefully they will come to
their senses and realize that
the American people are not

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going to stand for robbet baron companies, like the insurance companies, run-maning over people, the attor-used the state of the state of the theory and the state of the theory and the state of the state farm isn't likely to 'blink very much' in the face of a sin-gle jury award. "I'm sure they're in shock, but that can't hurt them," said 'frond.

but that can't hurt them,' Hood.



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Stargazers abuzz about new Comet McNaught, brightest seen in decades

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Nothing can keep dedicated stargazers from trying to get a glimpse of the brightest comer seen in decades — not even temperatures as low as 40

chomontasis.

Researchers hope the work will bring new attention to a parasite estimated to infect 170 million people a year worldwide, including 8 million in North America— and one emerging as a player in the spread of the AIDS virus.

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"There are a huge number of people infected out there, but they don't know it so you don't know it," warned Dr.

Jane Carlton, a parasite spe-cialist who led the four-year cialist who led the four-year effort by The Institute for Genomic Research to crack the bug's genome. The work is published in

octow/reto.

There hadn't been a lot of buzz about Comet McNaught, discovered just last year. But as the comet got closer to the sun, it brightened and the word spread — the comet was special.

word spread — the comet was special.

Martin Gutoski drove to a lookout about five miles north of Fairbanks on Tuesday evening, when skies were especially cold and clear — good comet-viewing weather, even if it was frigid.

The amaleur astronomer walted for sunset and watched as the sky turned salmon red and darkened. He turned his attention toward the spot on the horizon where the sun set.

Ti is a very large spike, almost a vertical spike as more than impressed with it." he said.

Comet McNaught, discovered last year by Australian astronomer R.H. McNaught, is expected to remain visible throughout the Northern Hemisphere through Friday, when it will come to within 10 obscured by the sun's glare. After that, it will eventually emerge for people in the Southern Hemisphere to enjoy.

Five hundred miles north of Fairbanks in Barrow, at the top of North America, Glenn Sheehan said he hadn't heard anything about a comet until a colleague spread the word that something was different over-head. In Barrow's long, dark winter, something new in the sky is always welcome. always said. The Sheehan said. The sun se there on Nov. 18, not to rise again until Jan. 23.



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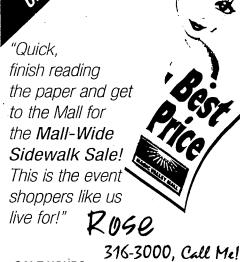
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Congress shows bipartisan opposition to Bush proposal

By Michael Apramon.
Josethan Weisman
The Washington Post

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Bush's proposal to send 21,500
additional troops to irraq
encountered strong bipartisan
opposition on Capitol Hill on
Thursday, and his top national
security advisers, dispartched
to defend the strategy, were
greeted with a skepticism not
seen from Congress over the
past sky years.
Lawmakers said they had littie confidence that the Irraqi
government has the capacity
to deliver on promises to take
the lead in cracking down on
violent millitias and providing
security in Baghdad, as the
president's plan contemplates.
Democrats and Republicans
alike said they were concerned
that Bush's plan, announced
wednesday night in a primetime nationally televised
address, is too little and too
late, and does not appear very
defferent than previous effors
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discusses II. S. policy in Iraq while testifying on Capitol Hill in Washington, Thursday, before the Senata Foreign Relations Committee.

saries, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Robert Gates, sought to reassure the lawmakers that the plan could work if they were only given the time. Gates said he detected a much greater determination from

Iraq Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to go after "all lawbreak-ers" with "no exceptions." He suggested that the prime min-ister would confront the mili-tias fuelling sectorion.

suggested that the prime minister would confront the militias fueling sectarian violence — Including insurgents controlled by militials fueling sectarian violence — Including insurgents controlled by militials fueling sectarian condemnation seemed to stun the White House, which had hoped to rebuild an element of bipartisan consensus around Bushisplan. It was further indication that the new Democratic Congress is further indication that the new Democratic Section 1 of the property of the property of the conduct and funding of the public. A majority of Americans oppose Bushis decision to send more troops, and only about one-in-three said the plan is likely to make victory there more likely, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

During Thursday's tense hearings, Rice appeared to be on the receiving end of the toughest grilling, during her-appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Not a single senator from either party said they support- ed the president's plan, many posed hostle questions and others expressed deep doubt about the whole Büsh admin- istration premise of creating a viable democracy in the heart of the Middle East "I've gone olong with the president on this, and I bought into his dream." Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, told Rice bluntly, 'And at this stage of the game, I don't think it's going to happen." Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fia. offered a sinular assessment, 'I have supported you and, the administration on the war, and

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS*? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT I cannot continue to support the administration's position," he said. "I have not been told the truth I have not been told the truth over and over again by administration witnesses, and the American people have not been told the truth."

Rice maintained her com-posure throughout the more than three-hour hearing, con-ceding to the senators that doubts are warranted but

pleading for patience. "I want you to understand that I per-sonally too understand and know the skepticism that is felt about Iraq and indeed the pes-

simism that some feel," Rice said.

Asked by a lawmaker if she had confidence in the al-Maliki government. Rice said she did and added, "I think he knows that his government is on borrowed time."

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Gates proposes permanent expansion of military

By Ann Scott Tyson and Josh White The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert Gates on Thursday proposed adding \$2,000 troops to the Army and Marine Corps, initiating the biggest increase in U.S. ground forces since the 1960s to shore up a military that top officers warn is on the verge of breaking from prolonged fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The permanent increase of \$5,000 soliders and 27,000 Marines would cost more than \$100 billion annually and take five years to achieve, underscoring the Pentagon's conviction that today's war and antiterrorism operations will endure for many years. We call those 'long war' forces,' a senior military official said. The growth also reflects mounting concern among Army leaders over a deepening readiness crisis, as repeated war zone rotations have worn out troops and equipment, leaving two-thirds of Army combat units in the United States unprepared to deploy. The active-duty Army would increase to \$47,000 troops and the Marine Corps to 202,000. "It will take some time for these new troops to become available for deployment, but it is important that our men and women in uniform know that additional manpower and resources are on the way." Gates told a packed Houss Armed Services Committee hearing Thursday, Member have expressed bipariisan suppon for permanent growth of the military over the past few years and applauded the decision.

Gates also announced a Gates also announced a politically sensitive policy change to allow the remobilization of National Guard and reserve units, which could see thousands of reservists who have already served in Iraq involuntarily called up for another tour. The sweeping changes — both sharp reversals from the direction taken by former defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld — show that Gates is moving on issues that had festered for years at the Pentagon.

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Taken together, the decisions also mark an acknowledgment of the degree to which the all-volumer force has been overextended since 2001, despite dire warnings during the 2009 presidential election by then-candidates George Bush and Dick Cheney that the U.S. military was 'overused,' under-resourced' and 'in decline.'
Meanwhile, tens of thou-

and 'in decline."
Meanwhile, tens of thousands of soldiers and Marines and their families learned Thursday that President Bushs troop surge into Iraq means that their units will be ordered to stay in Iraq longer than planned, or may leave home early for combat.





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EDITORIAL

Ag research proposal is good fit for Magic Valley

he heart of the state's dairy industry has been in southern Idaho for years. It's only proper that the state's resources be located here as well.

ent between the dairies and the That alignment between the dairies and the University of Idahos agricultural programs may now be taking shape. Gov. Butch Otter's plans for a \$10.9 million combined dairy and animal research facility in the Magic Valley wouldn't just help solidify the role of dairies in the region. It could also improve dairy practices throughout the whole industry.

The dairy that may called the Court of the program of the

New plans

for a dairy

and animal

science lab in the Magic Valley could lead to more

efficiency in

the dairy

industry.

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The dairy lab, now called the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies, would be a

Environmental Studies, would be a collaborative project between the University of Idaho, the United Dairymen of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The initial \$10.9 million invest-ment would represent one-third of the \$25 million to \$35 million investment needed for the center, Other investments would to.

investment needed for the center, Other investments would come from UI, the dairy industry and federal agencies. Plans for the project have been in the works for some time and some expect the facility to be located in Jerome County. The center would serve a number of priorities for age ducation and Idaho's dairy industry. UI sudents can take courses for animal science and biology directly applicable to can take courses for animal science and biology directly applicable to dairy management, while also gaining the vocational skills necessary for ag trades. The facility will have dairy cows for milk production. Sales would go into more research and development, and profits would be managed by a non-profit organization.

Perhaps most important is that the programs would

ment, and profits would be managed by a non-profit organization.

Perhaps most important is that the programs would be able to study improvements in waste management, and environmental impacts on air, water and soil. Some will question why this center is necessary, especially when another UI study shows the state's agricultural economy is too reliant on the dairies. Garth Tajkor, associate professor in agricultural economy volatile when milk prices plunge.

"It is extremely alarming to me to say we have so much of our eggs in the basket of dairy; he said. "That is truly a cause for concern on my part."

Those hesitations are valid for any industry. Without diversification in ag. technology or energy, the state is always susceptible to economic turns.

But the new lab center can play a vital role in studying those factors. More efficiencies in production, trade practice, animal health and environmental controls, can make Idaho's dairy industry a model for other states. Otter recognizes the economic strength that currently exists in dairy products. Those exports have doubled in value in three years.

An expanded center for dairy studies can help assure that it's not just a passing trend for the state economy.

Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Biliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

Overdevelopment, icy roads diminish Twin Falls

Twin Falls is the place I grew Twin falls is the place I gre-up. However, when I come back (from Boise). I find it's not the place I grew up. The powers that be have destroyed the only redeemable quality left in this "magic" valley. The canyon and the glori-ous view have been raped an ruined by hig business. As you drive across the Perrine Bridge

the caryon "Shopko" or "Johnny Carinos." Not to mention the traffic in that mention the traffic in that area. You might as well shut down any business that is not located on Blut Lakes Boulevard. Blut Lakes Boulevard. Blut Lakes is a nightmare any time of the year. But this year was especially scary since the city of Twin Falls did squar about the snow and icy roads.

It snowed every year I was there. What about the tourists and guests to your town? Or your town? Or and guests to your town? Or your town?

there. What about the tourists and guests to your town? Or did you just want everyone to have a really white Christmas? Just wanted to write and express my "gratitude" for tak-ing the magic out of Magic Valley. What Twin Falls has

done to the canyon and Blue Lakes is tragic. That's what it could be called: the Tragic Valley.
STEPHANIE DEA THOMAS

Many years ago, first-class postage cost only 3 cents. The postal service earned a reputation that "neither rain nor snow..." The mail was alway tation that "neither rain nor snow..." The mail was always delivered. I have a letter from that cra whose only address was the name of the person to receive the letter and Cherry County, Neb. Yes, the letter was delivered within seven days of posting. This speaks well for the declicated people handling the mail. They felt it important to see that every effort was made to deliver the mail entirested to them. mail entrusted to the

mail entrusted to them.
An example from today is
quite different. I recently wrote
a letter to Congressman Nike
Simpson. His address was
obtained from a current phone
book dated for use through
April 2007. I applied a 39-cent
stamp and posted the letter.

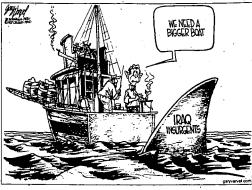
Don't give up on Iraq yet

uring my recent visit to Washington I found a nation fatigued by news of a faraway battle that seemed to creep closer with each fallen soldier. I found an Iministration wearied by administration wearied by infighting among an Iralg government that seems incapable of reaching simple agree-ments. The chaos and sectuari-an destruction plaguing my people are slowly becoming just statistics in passing head-lines, as we become a nation whose people spend more time each day preparing for death than for life.

TARIQ AL-HASHIMI

Many Americans unfortunately believe that Iraq can no longer be salvaged. Even some in the Bush administration see activil war as inevitable. First, both of our nations have invested too much to walk away now. If this battle is lost, the entire region could be destabilized. Second, despite the chaos in my country, not all bridges of patriotism have been burned. Iraqis have ties to their beloved country, not all bridges of patriotism have been burned. Iraqis have ties to their beloved country, not milkely of venues. During the Asian Games in Qatar last month, Iraq became quiet, if only for a few hours. Citzens united as brothers behind the national soccer team, which against all odds fought its way to the finals. The team didn't battle for a militia or a sect but for an idea — the nation of Iraq. The The team didn't battle for a militia or a sec but for an idea — the nation of Iraq. The players didn't win the medal, but gained something for greater. They won us hope. From children on the streets to pollicians to parents, we were all one, and we were all laqi. This tells me that all is not lost, that a deep-rooted senve of nationalism still the within all Iraqis, and that it within all Iraqis, and that it can and must be rekindled.

can and must be rekinded.
It is true that terrorism of an
unparalleled nature rages in
Iraq and that Iraqis are the
ones killing each other on the
basis of sectarian and ethnic
identities. It is also true that



A precipitous withdrawal of forces would create a security vacuum in Iraq that our forces cannot yet handle - and would therefore be filled by extremists.

construction and economic reconstruction and economic development have ground to a halt because of the violence. And Iraqis are divided on such fundamental issues as recon-ciliation and how to bring

fundamental issues as reconciliation and how to bring about security. Despite all the hardships, however, we Iraqis were able to raise the radimentary pil-lars of our nascent democracy by writing a constitution, electing a parliament based on that constitution and granting a parliament hased on that constitution in a granting a vote of confidence to a government through that elected parliament. It is not fair to look at larg as a collection of faitures without identifying its successes. The birth of a new nation is not easy but just as your nation has become a beacon for democracy, we hope that Iraq will one day do the same. All is not lost Eliminating regional influence is the only way to bring Iraqis back to their senses. Americans understandably find it difficult to support any stratego

cult to support any strategy that prolongs the presence of your troops in Iraq. We do not want to stand in the way of

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your forces going home. But that decision should not be made under the pressure of car bombs and kidnappings. A precipitous withdrawal of forces would create a security vacuum in Iraq that our forces cannot yet handle— and would therefore be filled by extremists. This does not serve the interests of Iraq or the United States.

If those soccer players taught us anything, it is that a proper strategy for eliminating sectarianism and fostering nationalism is key.

Reconstituting the Iraq!

ing sectarianism and fostering nationalism is key. Reconstituting the Iraqi Armed Services and then reforming, retraining and properly arming them must be a central component of this strategy. Another should be revising Iraq's constitution to give our central government effective powers but prevent any sort of dictatorship by the prime minister. The powers that the prime minister holds now must be revived to guarantee that all revised to guarantee that all stakeholders can share in go

Love among the ruins of Iraq

MAUREEN

True reconciliation in line True reconciliation in line with what happened in South Africa and Ireland is needed for resolution of the conflict in Iraq, but that reconciliation-must be free from regional stipulations. Economics is also key, as gainful employment keeps fraigly outsts away from the insurgents. All of this must be preceded by a coordinated effort to secure Baghdad, which has become a haven for militia and terrorist activity. We need a greater focus on

We need a greater focus on the militias, which kill innothe militias, which kill inno-cent civilians and defy the government with impunity. The Pentagon recently told Congress that the militias pose more of a danger to the security and stability of Irraq than do the terrorist groups operating there. Militias do not differ from other terrorist groups: therefore, the Iraqi government and the United States must classify militias as such and must treat and fight

States must classify millitias as such and must treat and fight them in the same manner as other terrorists. A comprehensive plan is needed to save Iraq from dis-aster. I hope that the adminis-tration has considered these critical issues and that the new strategy effectively addresses them.

Tariq al-Hashimi is vice president of the Republic of Iraq.

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tiant really a romanec turned sour because it was forces sweet. The American military's cocky hences were supposed to sweep in and carry off a poor, grateful Iraq to security and bits, the Wichard Gere did Debra Winger in the finale of "An Officer and a Cendleman. The strategy was: Love lift us up where we belong/Where the eagles cry/On a mountain high.

high. Didn't happen. Yet the

high.
Didn happen. Yet the search goes on, in this country obsessed with hookups and breakups, for the right relationship metaphot to describe our deadly embrace of Iraq. My colleague Irom Friedman wrote last week: "Whenever I hear this surge idea, I think of a couple who recently got married but the marriage was never very solid. Then one day they say to each other. Hey, let's have a baby, that will bring us together. It never works. If the underlying union is not there, adding a baby won't help." Juan Williams repeated Toms metaphor on Fox News, agreeing that "a bad relationship" cannot afford the 'pressure' of a newborn.
One reporter who writes about the war told me he thinks of the American entrenchment in Iraq more like amarriage that's now of the share of the pressure of a newborn.

thinks of the American entereshment in Iran more like a marriage that's run out of gas, but you decide to stay together because of the kids. Bill Maher used a baselier metaphor of a man who promises his date a glorious runp, doesn't deliver, and then just refuses to admit it and ger out. Some women say that the Surge will not work because it's like starting over with an old boyfriend. You think you've learned the pitfalls and can resume with more success—



you can set benchmarks: — but instead you're swiftly ensnared by the same old fail-ures. And the most maddening nces, of course, are thos

romanies, of course, are those in which you think you have the power, your should have the power, but somehow in the end, you don't have the power. Many Bush officials and law-makers now talk about the Iraqis with Impatience, as though they are deadbeat relatives who have got to stop putting the putch on us for a billion a week and try hardre, in the immortal words of Rummy, 'to pull up their socks.'

Rummy. To pull up their socks."

They may still speak diplomatically but in body language. Condolerzza Rice and her chosen new deputy, John Negropome, radiate britation with the Iraqis, as though they are the most iristome of cousins or in-laws who have long overstayed their welcome, or children who not only don't thank you (for presents but also leave the playroom a mess. The favorite analogy of Rummy and others who pushed the war was parent-child. If you never take the training wheels of a kids bloy-cic. Paul Wolfowitz would say. The'll never learn to ride without them."

But that is too Norman Rockwell for a scene straight out of literorymus Bosch. At times, the American-Iraqi relationship seems so cursed

that the most apt metaphor would be a fairy tale like. The Golden Goose, of the Brothers Girmm, in which a girl sees a bling bird that belongs to a despised boy and tries to pluck a feather for herself, but instead her hand gets stuck fast to the goose. Her sister comes along, thinking she can snatch a feather, but she gets stuck as soon as she touches stuck as soon as she touches the first girl. Then there's a Surge, when the third sister rushes to help but ends up stuck in a daisy chain of disaster.

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With the Surge, as with the invasion of Iraq, W. is like the presumptious date who reserves a hotel room and then ask you to the prom, as my friend Dana Calvo put it.

Teddy Kennedy gave a speech at the National Press. (Oath Tuesday about his new legislation that would require-congressional approval before troop levels can be increased. Afterward, he was saked lift he would try to block the escalation with an amendment to a final psending request.

The horse will be out of the barn by the time we get there. Kennedy replied. The president makes his speech now. We'te going to get the appropriation request probably the end of January, early February, lie said it could take eight more weeks for get the appropriation request probably the end of January, early February, lie said it could take eight more weeks for the principle of the more weeks for t

LETTERS

Today's U.S. Postal Service fails to deliver

The letter was returned to me with a sticker on it informing me the congressmans change of address had expired. Included on the sticker was his new address. Why dark a minute! If the postal service had his new address, why didn't they deliver the letter? I live 10 miles from the post office. Mike Sumpson's new office is across the street from the post office. We now have our government hard at work with new technology and state-of-the art facilities. Somewhere in the growth and modernization clfort, service to the public has been replaced with procedures and regulations that cover

been replaced with procedures and regulations that cover every event. This has taken personal responsibility out of the formula. The 'old time' objective of delivering the mail no matter what has died and been replaced with 'flow can I make my job easter'

The public would be better served by letting private carriers such as UPS and Fedix carry all the mail and letting.

ers such as OPS and Fedix carry all the mail and letting the postal department drowr in rules and regulations that interfere with public service. EDWIN HENSON Twin Falls

Senate looks for a designated driver

The three rooms on the third floor of the Capitol, steps away from the Senate floor, have a storied-past. They are called the LBJ Suite, because they were the domain of Lyndon B, Johnson, who as majority leader famously installed two wet bars and added a bathroom, from which he conducted

bars and added a bathroom, from which he conducted meetings and issued directives while taking care of his per-sonal business.

The new occupant is a man as anonymous as Johnson was flamboyant, Richard Durbin, the 62-year-old senior senator from downstate Illinois. In the from downstate Illinois. In the next two years, however, a great deal of the Democrats' fate depends on Dutbin. As assistant majority leader, or whip, it is up to him to figure out how to corral enough votes in the narrowly divided Senate to pass at least some of the Bood of bills the energized House Democratic majority will send over for action. Durbin recontrizes the mass.

will send over for action. Durbin recognizes the mag-nitude of the challenge. I just spent two years as minority whip. The recalled in an inter-yde whe other day, "where I bad 45 Democratic votes. And," as you well know, if you can find 41 votes to block dottine"— the move to cut off debate— you can prevent the majori-ty from bringing its bills to an up or down vote.



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"So my job, time and again, was to find 41 stalwarts out of 45. Now, I look at (Republican minority whip) Trent Lot, and he has the same job, but he has 19 Republican sements, so the has a large pool from whito a find the 4 he has the same job, but he has 19 Republican semants, so the has a large pool from whito a find the 4 he has the he had the had

ballyhood 100 hours reaches the Senate, he laughs and reaches the Senate, he laughs and reaches the senate of former illoues Speaker from Foley to the heart of the senate of the senate

then we will began 100 days, he said.

As he has gotten to know his-flock of senators, Durbin said he is struck by the diversity of the Democratic caueus. Flohin Tester and Bernie Sanders are two different souls, "he said, referring to the freshman senators from Montana and Vermont, the first a non-ideological rancher, the second an awneed socialist.

"But there's a lot of commonality on the bastes," he said, meaning the economic are oncerns. Where we're likely to break down so in the

concerns. "Where were likely to break down is on the bumper sticker Issues" — abortion, gay maritage, etc. Durbin said he thinks "the last election was a sobering experience for many Republicans," and he is hope ful of finding support on the

other side on at least some issues.
That is particularly true of the Iraq War, which, Durbin sald, 'overshadows everything else in this session.' In a floor speech last week, Durbin listed the domestic programs that could have been financed with what the Iraq War has cost and it was a staggering array. He said at least 45 of the 51

He said at least 45 of the 51
Democrats are supportive of
beginning a troop withdrawal.
The final complication for
Durbin is the number of prestdential candidates within his
ranks — probably five or more.
Durbin said he notices that
"they watch each other a lot,"
but he hasn't encountered
sabotage related to White
House ambitions. As time goes
on, and they start spending

House ambitions. As time goes on, and they start spending even more time on the campaign trail. "How you bout absencedsm." he said.

But he credited sen, which a creative solution to that problem. "Hon says we ought to form a designated driver caucus." Durbin said, "Of people who are ready to drive the Senate agenda while their collengues who are intoxicated with the ideo of being president are sittle of the control of the idea of being president are sit-ting in the back seat."





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Montana may hold key to energy independence

A lt environmentalists have their favorite green energy source that they think will break our addiction to oil and slow 'down elimate change. I've come out to Montana to see mine, It's called coal. Yes, yes, I know, you hought I was going to say corn ethanol or switch grass or soybean diesel. Well, one day they all might reach a scale that can get us off oil. But the cheap, available fuel that China, India and America all have in abundance today all have in abundance today and are all going to burn

for the next decade—is coal. So unless we can burn coal in a cleaner way, you can kiss the climate goodlyee—well all be wearing bikinis and shorts in Manhattan in January.
When it comes to what it will take to 'green' coal, there's no more informed or intrepid tour guide than Montana's Democratic governor, Brian Schweitzer. The governor, a buildozer of a man, met me in Billings in his office. governor, a blidder of a man, met me in Billings in his little prop plane, we fire him o a winter gale that tossed us arround like salad pieces, and then we set down on a makeshift runway in Colstrip, on the edge of a coal strip mine. On the way back, after flying through another howling storm that caused me to dig my nails so deeply into the armess 1 left my fingerprins in the leather. I thanked the pilots profusely. The governor simply bellowed, I'm glad we had our best interns flying to the simple bellowed, I'm glad we had our best interns flying

had our best interns 1920 today?
When it comes to cleaning up coal, though, Schweltzer is dead scrious.
Here in Montana we make our living outside, 'said the governor, an agronomist who got his start building farms in Saudi Arabia, 'and when you do that, you know the climate is changing. We don't get as much snow in the high coun-

THOMAS FRIEDMAN

try as we used to and the runoff starts sooner in the spring. The river I've been fishing over the last 50 years in ow warmer in July by 5 degrees than 50 years ago, and it is hard on our trout population. So when Exon Mobil hires someone who calls himself a scientist to claim this is not true, you don't have to get The New York Times to know the guy is blowing smoke.

But here's what the governor also knows: Montana las one-third of all the coal deposits in America— Be percent of all the coal in the world. Montana's coal is roughly equivalent to 240 billion barrels of oil.

That's enough to replace all

240 button barrels of oil.

"That's enough to replace all our imported oil for 60 years," he noted.

That's the good news. The bad news is that because of global warming — fueled in part by carbon dloxide emis-

sions from coal-burning elec-tricity plants — the only way we'll be able to use all those coal reserves is if we can burn coal without emitting the CO2. Otherwise we're cooked, burnelly.

CO2. Otherwise we're cooked, literally. So Schweitzer's crusade is to get the coal-burning industries to take the lead on this, in partnership with government. The governor recalled a recent conference of coal-dependent industries, held in Phoenix, at which he held up altum of coal and warner or a sum of coal and warner or coal-dependent of the held up that the coal and warner or coal-dependent of the held up that the coal and warner or coal-dependent or coa a lump of coal and warned: "You are the people who rep a lump of coal and warmed: "You are the people who rep-resent the companies who will decide whether I'm holding up the future of energy or the past. Take a look at all the other people sitting at your table. You know who you see! You see the last remaining people on the planet who don't believe COZ is a prio-lem. The only way you will make this the energy of the future is to recognize COZ as a problem and that you have to be part of the solution." And by the way, he added, there is a lot of money in if for you guy. You can self this rethnol-ogy all over the world." Schweltzer has a plan for Washington: 1) Set at floor price for rerude oil in the U.S.

The Herrett Forum

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at \$40 a barrel forever. That will tell Wall Street that if it invests in new, clean coal white a was sheet with it invests in new, clean coal technologies — which can but profitably at the equivalent of \$16 a barrel — OPEC will here to \$16 a barrel — OPEC will here underent them. 2) Set up a European-style cap and trade system rewarding companies that buy clean coal technologies and punishing those that don't. 3) Have Washington co-invest in a dozen julot gasification and liquefaction technologies — which already exist — for cleating coal and sequentering the carbon dioxide. Then we'll identify the best technologies quicked and move and proposed in the control of the cont we'll identify the best tech-nologies quicker and move down the innovation curve. 4 Write the regulations now for how we will manage carbon dioxide that is removed from coal and stored underground

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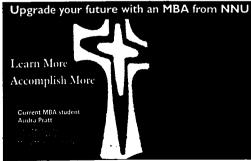
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Women: 5:30 p.m. Men: 7:30 p.m.





Saturday

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Gotta have two¹

No. 6 CSI men hope to sweep Salt Lake CC

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barret Peery isn't mincing his words. Not this week.

Not with the rival Salt Lake Community College Bruins rolling into Twin Falls with a 12-2 record and a share of the Scentic West Athletic

12-2 record and a share of the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead at 3-1. Not when his College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles men's basketball team has climbed to No. 6 in the antional rankings with a high-octane offense that averages a NICAM Division I-hest 119.4 points per game.

This is so far the most important weekend of the season for the 13-1 (3-1 SWAC) Golden Eagles and Peery knows it. He also knows this is the weekend when CSI separates itself from the pack of falls to the middle of the SWAC.

"Gotta have two. Gotta have two," Peery said. "That's got to be our goal: to get two, it's hard concept to go and sweep on the road, but we have to sweep at home for us to have a chance to win a champtonish." There may still be 14 conference games on CSI's schedule after this weekend, but if the Golden Eagles are going to lay claim to the conference lead they believe they deserve, it starts tonight against the Bruins, perennial conference champtionship contenders. With the Bruins, it all starts with precessors All-American post Gary Wilkinson. The 6 foot-9 post averages a teamhigh 17.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. He's



s of Southern Idaho guard Brad Garrett (22) drives to the hoop during a game ag s. The CSI men host Salt Lake Community College for a pair of key Scenic West A

shooting nearly 56 percent from the field for the season and has made his living at the free-throw line, hitting 78 per-cent of his 89 attempts. Peery will look for his strong group of post players to make

Wilkinson work not only for every point and rebound, but to make him labor up and down the Boor in transition. "Us bigs need to run him up and down the court." CSI sophomore post Brandon

Stores said, "... I think by us just running, we'll be able to control the tempo of the game. I think that'll be a key factor of the games this weekend.

Key matchups No. 6 CSI (13-1) vs. Salt Lake CC (12-2) In the post





Brandon Stores vs.
Gary Wilkinson
Slim "Stores is the type of





Hate may be strong word, but it applies

was looking through Webster's New World Dictionary (Third College Edition, of course) Thursday, fluding meanings of words t know but don't know how to correctly use when I decided to look up a word we all know; hate.



Not that I'm a hateful perone person I loathe (an syn-onym of hate. Thank you, Mr.

onym of hate. Thank you, Mr.
Webster, But while making
my rounds about the College
of Southern Idaho gymmasium in precievogg today and
Saurday's meethings between
the CSI and Ssit Lake
Community College mens
and women's basketball
teams, that ugly word kept
popping up.
My favmite definition of the
word in Webster's reads that
Thate implies a feeling of
great dislike or aversion, and,
with persons as the object.
Web the bearing of malice.

"Yep, that's pretty much the
CSI/SIZC rivalry summed up
in a sentence.

"We've been using the
sophomores all week since we
played Colorado to tell four
freshment how different it's
going to be from Colorado.
North Idaho, anyone else
when we play Stil Lake?

CSI head women's coach Randy
Rogers said. "I told one of the
kids," Do you hate Stil Lake?
Do you hate their people?" I
believe it was Ivan (Knowa),
and she was like. No, coach,
John the object of the colorado.
Maybe hate is von ton game,
out the implications of hate
are found in every heated
competition. There is the
reed for domination, Both
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gle and the need to rise
above, beyond one's limitations. There is everything
about a readily same in that
word that makes the hairs on
the backs of necks suffers to
attention.

We're just trying to get the
freshmen to realize that this is
not a game. 'Cal sophomore
forward Aleasi Ducker said.

They're going to come in
here and try to take this game
away from us in our house.

They don't like us at all. and the need to rise

away from us in our house. They don't like us at all. It's not just the rivalry that makes this weekend great. It's the fact that each of the four games played on the CSI

Rogers: CSI women need sweep over SLCC

TWIN FALLS — This will be nothing like last weekend.

There will be no 53-point blowouts, maybe not even any garbage time for the No. 19 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball tearn.

This weekend is a bout a bout

College of Southern Idaho women's basterball team. This weekend isn't about blowouts. This weekend is about facing the best the Scenic West Athletic Conference has to offer as the Golden Eagles take on the No. 17 Salt Lake Community College Bruins, the conference leaders at 4-0. The teams share identical

Louise trans share identical 12-2 records, but at 3-1 in conference play and defending their home court, the Golden Eagles need to take advantage of the friendly confines of the CSI gymnasium to stay in the hunt for the regular-season



Thempose Law
Anthey Thompson vs. Breams Law
At 6 feet tai*, Law has the sue
and skill advantage in the post.
So what's new for Thompson?
The hasting sophomore will
look to pester the Bruns' top
scorer and outeor's Law on the
glass. Thompson everages 6.7
rebounds per game to Law's
2.6.

is no good to us, or not." CSI head



coach Randy Rogers said. "We have to take one game at a time, but we need to take both





these games this weekend to Please see CSI WOMEN, Page B5



Please see LARSEN, Page B5

Bobcats sweep series with Bruins with 11-point victory

BURLEY — Burley proved two things in Thursday's 48-37 non-con-ference win over Twin Falls: It can play from behind, and it can play without leading scorer Colton Moon at his

leading-score: Some best.

The Bobcats showed character and charisma as they climbed out of a nine-point hole in the first quarter and controlled the rest of the game. Moon, who averages 18.3 per game, out into foul trouble early and never found his groove. He was held scoreless.

The more we play, we're going to find out that teams are going to focus on [Moon] and try to take him of the game. Said Burley coach lack Bagley. It's nice to know that without cotion scoring his average, we can still come up with a win. Senior guard Casey Miller, who normally plays Robin to Moon's Batman, stepped up his game on both ends of the court. Miller scored a season-high 18 points.

the court. Miller score—
14 points.
14 points.
15 coints from 10 down in the first quarter, all of us came together, Miller sald. *Nost teams that get down 10 in the first quarter would just give up, but we stepped it up.

Miller.

The Bobcats, who played solid team defense all night, held Twin Falls scoreless in the second period until Judd Olmsteads Jumper with 48 seconds remaining before halftime. By that time, Burly had reversed the momentum and led 20-13.

Bytan Summons, who led Twin Falls with 11 points, drilled a pair of 3-pointers in the third quarter to Each Burly had reversed by Logan Lynch with 1-90 left in the third period

got Twin Falls as clove as it would get. 34-31.

Burley's Ben Searle scorred all 11 of his points in the second half. He was fouled on a 3-point attempt by the Bruins Marcus Schaal with 425 left in the game. Searle converted all three foul shots to stick the final nail that deflated Twin Falls as the Bobcats took hear higgest lead up to that point, 44-35.

"We came out sloggish, and maybe that can be expected a little bit because we had a tough game Thesday night against Jerome." said Burley cosch falc Bagley.

With the win, Burley awept the sca-

also beat the Brains 62-51 on Dec. 6. Burley Improved to 12-1 overall (1-0 Great Basin Conference West). The Bobcats return to conference play Wedneeday, bosting rival Minioa. Twin Falls fell to 5-6 overall (1-2 Region Four-Five-Sia). The Bruins host Pocatello on Saturday.



VARSITY BASKETBALL **STANDINGS**

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Minico	0-2	4.7	Wood River	0.2	5-8
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Standings reflect games called in to the Times-News. Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-658-3883, Exts. 239 or 735-3239.

Jerome's Swensen back in fine form

Imag-Nows witter

Jiji(AME — Fourteen individuals took home championships at last weekend's hull invitational. But one of those titles more than the result with the control of the contro

definitely a lot happier this year.

Class 4A

Class 5A

1. Coeur d'Alene (B) 14-1 88 2. Centennial (1) 14-1 72 3. Borah 14-1 56 4. Vallirue 12-3 20 5. Twin Falls 14-2 18 Others receiving votes: Lake

Class 4A

1. Burley (9)
2. Skyview (1)
3. Moscow
4. Century
5. Bishop Kelly



Magic Valley Prep Athlete of

> the Week "The sky's the limit," said Case, who praised Swensen for his effect on the rest

> praised Swensen for its effect of the Higers.
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> "He's a great example," Case said. "He leads by example. He's pretty quiet and reserved."
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> "After high school." Swensen, who

tous or a miles. The press years of the control of

Idaho Media Boys Basketball Poli

Others receiving votes: Hillcrest, Preston, Rigby, Sandpoint, Class 5A Uldas 3A

1. Madison (9) 11.0 98

2. Mountain View (1) 91 80

3. Lewiston 7-2 40

4. Vallivue 8-2 36

5. Timbealine 8-2 26

Others receiving votes: Coeur
d'Alene, Lake City, Twin Falls.

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	4. Snake River (1)	7-2	38
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Class	2A	
Aberdeen (10)	90 100	

Class	1A	
1. Hagerman (8)	11-0	96
2. Notus (2)	11-1	74
3. Cascade	9-2	60
4. Carey	8-3	24
4. Richfield	8-2	24
Others receiving vo	tes:	

Voters
Matt Baney, Lewiston Tribune
Greg Lee, Spokssman Review
(Coeur d'Alene)
Nick Dettmann, Post Register
(Idaho Falls)
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in Drew, 1270 AM KTFI Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTFI (Win Falls) Brad Guire, Times-News (Min Falls) Paul Kingsbury, Idahosports.com Mark Nelke, Coeur d'Alene Press Deve Southom, Idaho Press Tibbune (Nempa) Dan Thompson, Idaho State Journal (Pocatello) Jesse Zentt, Idaho Statesman (Bolse)

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5. Hillcrest 10-4 22 Others receiving votes: none.

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. Kellogg (5)	15-0	82
2. Kimberly (4)	15-0	80
3. Sugar Salem	12-2	50
. Fruitland	7-1	26
5. Shelley	10-4	20
Others receiving vo	tes: Bea	ır
	T-1	

Lake, Priest River, Teton.			
Class 2	A		
1. Soda Springs (7)	11-2 11-2	86	
2. Grangeville (2)	11.2	14	

Class	1A	
L Richfield (7)	15-0	. 86
2. Rimrock (2)	14-0	76
3. Garden Valley	11-1	
4. Lapwai	13-1	32
5. Kootenai	10-1	26

Others receiving votes: Hagerman, Kendrick, Raft River, Clearwater Valley.

Voters
Jim Browitt, Lewiston Tribune
Nick Dettmann, Post Register
(Idaho Fails)
Jonathan Drew, 1270 AM KTFI

Bruins grapplers fall to Rams at home

1. Blackfoot (6) 2. Burley (2) 3. Middleton (1)

Indepen Twin Falls Christian

IWINTALES — Part of the appeal of the Iwin Falls Bruins wrestling squad lies in the fact that to them, losing a dual isn't the end of the world.

Arthum Gymnasium on Thursday, Begion I our I ive-six rival Highland came to town and easily snatched a 44-10 team victory over the Bruins, but thats all. I win I alls head coach Said Dabestani said be knew going in his team would be challenged to win, but that it was okay.

After all, for a program that's still rebuilding in many ways, even a handful of wins in the dual bifs the entire team.

Take Grayson Stone, the 160-pound division wrestler, who lost in

entire team.

Take Grayson Stone, the 160-pound division wrestler, who lost in Procatello on Wednesday but had his spirits boosted by Dabestani.

We talked on the bus, and he kept my confidence up, Ionight, I looked over at Coach D, and he told me to keep cranking. an upbeat Stone said.

Then there are the shining examples of what happens when the all the training and practice clicks with an athlete. Both Chance Requa (145) and Brent Martinez (171) commented that wrestling smarter, and not just relying on lucky breaks, contributed to their wins. Martinez is now 19-2 for the season with the decision over Jeremy Broncho, and it's one he's with which he's pleased.

"He beat me in the championship at the Bear-Cat



Twin Falls wrestler Zack Siotten, left, takes on Highland's Stratton Wheatley Thursday night during their match in Twin Falls. Highland won the Region Four-Fre-Siz dual 44-18.

Unvitationall, said Martinez.
For Requa, luck had nothing to do with it. Tied at eight points after three periods, he quickly picked up a two-point and a three-point near fall for the 13-8 decision.

At the very end, I took a sloppy shot, and he countered and rolled, then I put him on his back, he said. I don't think it was lucky, but smart.

Requa now stands at 16-5 for the

In addition, Zack Slotten (140) won a narrow 4-2 decision, and heavyweight wrestler Chris heavyweight wrestler 'Chris Marquez recorded the Bruins' only

Marquez recorded me bruins only pin for the night. These five wins may not look like much on paper, but with roughly a month left until the state meet in Pocatello they put the Bruins on the right track. Iwin Falls faces Buhl and Minico

at Rupert on Tuesday



COMING SATURDAY PLAYOFFS **Preview of Divisional Playoff matchups**



Broncos' Petersen wins Bryant Award

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BOISE (AP) — Boise State's Chris
Petersen won the Paul "Bear" Bryant
Award on Thursday night as the national coach of the year.

Petersen led Boise State to a 13-0
record and the No. 5 spot in the final AP
poll in his first season as the team's
head coach. The Broncos finished the
season with a 43-42 overtime victory
over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

Against Oklahoma, the Broncos used
a hook-and-ladder to score the tying
ouchdown and won with a Statue of
Liberty play on the 2-point conversion.

Petersen edged fellow finalists Bret
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SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds said he did not get amphetamines, from teammate Mark Sweeney, but did not deny a report Thursday saying he tested positive for the drugs last sea-son.

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According to a story in the New York Dally
News, the San Francisco slugger failed an
amphetamines test in 2006. The newspaper
reported that when first informed of the positive
result, Bonds attributed it to a substance he had
taken from Sweeney's locker.

"He is both my teammate and my friend,"
Bonds said in a statement. Tile did not give me
anything whatsoever and has nothing to do
with this matter, contrary to recent reports.

"I want to express my deepest apologies especially to Mark and his family as well as my other
teammates, the San Francisco Giants organization and the fams, he said.

"That's all the Giants star, shadowed by
steroids allegations and only 22 home runs from
breaking Hank Aaron's career home run record,
aid about the alleged positive drug test. Bonds
has steadfastly denied used performanceenhancing drugs.

"Obviously, we're pleased that Barry has
straightened this out," said Sweeney's agent,
Bonds' reported positive test could be anoth-

Barry Axelrod.

Bonds' reported positive test could be anothers ang in contract negotiations with the Giants. The sides reached a preliminary agreement on a \$16 million, one-year contract. Dec. 7, but the seven-time NL MVP still hasn't signed the deal or taken the mandatory physical that is part of the process.

DUKE LACROSSE.

Defense: Accuser says one player charged didn't assault her

DURHAM, N.C. — The accuser in the Duke lacrosse sexual assault case told prosecutors in December that one of the three players charged



San Francisco Glants outfielder Barry Bonés sits in the properties to the fifth leading against the Los Angeles Ignrs in San Francisco on Oct. 1, 2006.

did not commit any sex act on her during the alleged attack. according to papers filed Thursday by the defense.

The attacker identified as Reade Seligmann was repeatedly urged to take part in the alleged attack, she told an investigator, but he said to could not because he was getting married, the papers said.

papers said. The accuser's most recent recollection of events demonstrates clearly that she cannot accurately recall and describe her attackers and that any identification made by her is necessarily unreliable; the defense filing said. Lawyers have said Seligmann, 20, has a gifferind, but there has been no indication that he was engaged or married.

NFL

Plea deal entered for Lions assistant

DEARBORN, Mich. - A Detroit Lions assistant coach arrested once while police say he was driving nude and a week later on suspicion of drunken driving entered a plea deal in the cases Thursday.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Joe Cullen, who coaches the team's defensive line, pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct and guitty to impaired driving before 19th District Court Judge William Hultgren, the judge's office said.

Callen has been charged with indecent conduct and drunken driving.

HORSE RACING Barbaro 'acceptably comfortable'

KENNETT SQUARE, PA — Barbaro seems to be bouncing back again. The Kentucky Derby winner is spending hours in his protective sling, needed to deter sudden movement and make the colt comfort-able as he fights back from his laters setback

rom taminitis.

X-rays on the 4-year-old bay colt showed no additional complications in either hind leg, and chief surgeon Dean Richardson said Barbaro was 'acceptably comfortable' in his recovery from having damaged tissue removed from his left hind hoof.

NCAA Study: Minority AD's at all-time high

ORLANDO, Fla. — There are only 17 minority athletic directors among the NCAA's 119 Division I-A schools, but that number is an alltime high, according to a study released

"The overwhelming majority of the most powerful people in college sport is still white,"

aid researcher Richard Lapchick, a University of Central Florida professor who examines diversity in sports.

As of Jan. I. Lapchick counted 12 black and four Latino athletic directors, along with one transfers before his American Indian

MAGIC VALLEY Buhl Shooter Basketball Camp nears

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BUHL — Buhl Indian Baskethall's Shooters
Camp will be held January 13 and 20 for all K-4
graders. Grades K-2 will have camp from 10-00
a.m. to noon on the above dates. Grades 3-10
will have camp from 8-10 a.m. the above dates. Both
will be held at Buhl High School.
Grades K-2 will perform at halfitme of the
Buhl Indians girls varsity game against Decid on
Jan. 23. Grades 3-4 will perform at halfitme of
the Buhl Indians boys varsity game against
Wendell on Jan. 24.
Each camper will receive a T-shirt and
instruction from the Buhl High School staff and
players. Registration will be at the door on
January 13 at 7-45 a.m. Contact Hyan Bowman
or Mitch Oparnico at 543-8262 for more Information.

Elks Hoop Shoot scheduled

RUPERT — The local Elia Chapter will hold its annual Hoop Shoot free-throw context at 8 a.m. Saturday, lan. 13 at the Civic Center in Rupert.

The event is open to boys and giris ages 8-13 in Mini-Casals. This will be the only context Had locally as the Burley and Rupert Elia have commend. Contestant age groups will be determined by their age as of April 1 and birth certificates are required to verify age.

For more information, call Kevin Butcher at 878-9900 or 312-5441.

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Valley girls stay perfect in Canyon play

HAZEITON — With half of their Canyon Conference games on the boosk, the Valley Vikings stayed perfect with a 55-41 win over the Wendell Trojans on Thursday, Valley started both halves of the game hot, and was able to build a sizable lead over Wendell.

"We started out very well in both halves, Natalie Hanson gave us that spark both times. The third quarter was the difference, as we outscored Wendell 18-5." stated Valley coach Brian Hardy, Hanson scored 18 points for the Vikings, Kaite Hall scored 12 points, while Sara Callen and Jariel Cauborn both added nine points for Valley.

Jact Lancaster paced the Trojans with 12 points, followed by Erin O'lfrien with eight points.

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KETCHUM — Shoshome exploded to a 60-38 Magic Valley Northside Conference victory over The Community School after taking a 23-10 model of the first quarter on The Community School coach Handow and the Community School coach Handow and Charlest With the poor start. It is hard to come back from a 23-0 start. Korl Bingham was a dominating force for Shoshome. Said Waterfield. Bingham scored 17 noints, but was not the only dominating force, as Shaynee Galliford scored 23 points for the Indians. Together, Galliford and Bingham scored 40 of Shoshome's 60 points. The Community School's leading scorer was Cody Curran, who finished with 12 points. Blazabeth Breesley contributed nine points, and Amaya Ingram added seven points of the Community School 19-9, 1-6 for th

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"Moe must have it out for us. Levery time she plays us, she scores she most points," said Dietrich coach Acey Shaw, 'Richfield did a heck of a job They are number one in the state,

Shaw. Fluchfield did a beck of a job. They are number one in the state, and they tooked like it. They moved the ball well, and shot the hald well, it was just one of those nights where nothing worked for us.

Lea Piper added 10 points, and Cassie wood nine points for Ruchfield. The leading scores, and only scorers, for Dictrich was Jesse Dill, Tammy Anderson, and Angelina Sorensen, all with four points. Dierich only made five baskets on the night.

Dietrich (5-10, 3-4) will travel to Carey Tuesday night.

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Hansen 48, Rockland 29

HANSEN — The Hansen defense held Richfield to 10 of 48 from the floor (21 percent), and defeated Rockland 48-29 on Thursday.

Rockland 48-29 on Thursday,
Charlotte Freestone and Abby
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Curry starred for Hansen, both
recording double-doubles, Freestone
had 18 points and 11 rebounds,
while Curry added 12 points and 10
rebounds. Slydane Higgins scored
another 10 points for the Huskies.
Hansen coach Jim Lasso was
pleased with his team's performance,
compared to the last game against
Bockland.
"We handled their nressure this

ckland. We handled their pressure this "We handled their pressure uns time. Last time we played we had 30 turnovers, and we cut this number in half. We appear to begin peaking at the right time," commented Lasso, in a reference to the upcoming playoffs. Hansen (8-8, 5-3) will host ugh tonight.

Kimberly 44, Buhl 28
BUHL — Unbeaten Kimberly used solid free-throw shooting down the stretch to pull away from Buhl in a 41-28 win.
Alex Pfefferle scored 16 points, 10 of which came at the foul line, and Kayla Hutcheson added 12 points. Buhl was led by Courney Azevedos 11 points.
We played some inspired ball-said Buhl coach Mitch Oparnico. Buhl (1-16, 0-6 Sawtooth Central Buhl (1-16, 0-6 Sawtooth Central falso Conference) hosts Gooding on

Idaho Conference) hosts Gooding on Tuesday. Kimberly improves to 16-0 overall and 7-0 in SCIC play with the

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Declo 55, Gooding 29
GOODING — Declo picked up a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win on the road as the visiting Horners defeated the Senators 55-29

on Thursday.

"Declo played hard and executed,"
sald Gooding roach Chris Comstock. They put it to us in the second half They put it to us in the second half." Senior Emily Ramsey and Kelsie Peterson field with 11 points for Declo, Junior Nici Abramowski and Malan Metcalf scored eight points for Gooding (3-12, 1-6). Gooding entertains Glenns Ferry on Fielder.

on Friday.

Declo hosts Filer on Tuesday.

A complete box score was not available.

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Boys basketball

Bliss 43, Camas County 30
TARRHAD — Camas County was whistled for 28 fouls, including 20 in the second half as Bliss shot 42 free throws in a 43-30 win Thursday.
The Bears hit just 19 of their 42 charity tosses, but got 18 points from 15 Gough in the win.

Camas County coach fon Botz said the rough game contributed to his team's 21 turnovers. Three Mushers

Camas County (2-7, 1-5 Magic Valley Northside Conference) hosts Richfield today. The Mushers will be without Trevor Dalin, who suffered

Minico boys fall to Indians

By Sven Berg For the Times-News

RUPERT — Playing with a hob-bled lineup, the Minico Spartans boys basketball team found itself outpaced by the visiting Pocatello Indians on Thursday, losing by a score of 64-49. With the loss, Minico's record falls to 4-8 on the season. Sharp-shooting juniors Jason Harper and R.J. Salvi, among the teams' leading scorers, played Thursday despite being sick, a factor Gracfe said limited their effec-tiveness.

despite being sick, a factor fracefe said limited their effectiveness.

Salvi managed just six polins on two 3-point shots, while larper turned in nine. Also missing was senior Chris Turney, out indefinitely with a strained back. The reality of the situation is that our three best scorers are all out." Minico coach Mike Graefe just couldin Just it on. We had shots, we just didn't make them. Start to finish, the games choppy tempo was detated by dozens of folish, turnovers and other gaties. The Spartans com-mitted 19 turneyers and other momentum several times when they missed easy layups. On both sides of the hall, the ladians were a force to be reck-toned with. Their defense warmed Minico's passers, unaffaid of contact. "They're really physical They laways have been. When the ref-

unafraid of contact.

They're really physical. They always have been. When the referees let them go, they're going to have an advantage." Genel's said.

Offensively, Pocatello relied heavily on senior Wes Mennear, whose combination of post moves and jump shooting kep Spartan defenders off-balance all night. Mennear led all scorers with 18 points. Minico sorely missed Turney's Interior presence.

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Community School 54, Richfield 46

RICHFIELD — The visiting Community School Cutthroats moved to 5-1 in the Mage Valley Northside Conference as they defeated the host ligers 54-46 on Thursday.

They shot the ball and executed real well, said Richfield coach Gar Ward.

aru. The Cutthroats had three players The Cuthroats had three players in double digits with senior Christian Cairneross and Mac Whitington ying with a game-high 16 points followed by Spencer Harris with 1. Senior Shayne Buckner Ied Richfield with 12 points. Richfield (8-3) travels to Camas County on Friday. Community School is on the road at Camas

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Castleford 51, Hansen 43

Castleford 51, Hansen 45

CASTLEFORD — Making 20-0f-27
free throws were a big part of
Castleford's 51-43 win over Hansen
in Magic Valley Southside
Conference play on Thursday.
"Stanger was in early and late foul
trouble and only scored two points,"
said Castleford coach Scott Dean.
"They depend a lot on him. It was a
big win for us because we didn't play
that well but we shot good down the
stretch and made our free throws."
Castleford (8-2, 5-2) was led by
junior Zach Kline with 18 points foliowed by Spencer Vulgamore with
17. Seniors Josh Hathaway and
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Richie Thomas tied with 10 points for the Huskies.

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Hagerman 67, Lighthouse Christian 39

HAGERMAN — Hagerman moved to 8-0 in the Magic Valley Southside Conference with a 67-39 win over Lighthouse Christian on Thursday. "They got in foul trouble in the fourth quarter and we kept our composure at the foul line hitting 14-6-17," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. rin Cato

14-01-17. sand Hagerman Count.
Having five players scoring in double figures also helped the Pirates. Senior lason Brown led the Hagerman scoring with a game-hight B points. Tony Novak added 14 ciloweeb by Braullo Carlos and Bick Emerson with 11 and Morgan Knight tossed in 10 for Hagerman (12-0).
Ryan DeKruyf led Lighthouse Christian with 12 points.
Hagerman is at Hansen and Lighthouse Christian hosts Oakley at the Jerome Middle School on Monday.

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Murtaugh 59, Oakley 45

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OAKLEY — Murtaugh shot an efficient 59 percent from the field to beat Oakley 59-45 Thursday Magic Valley Conference boys basketbail action.

The Red Devils built a 32-22 half-time lead and took advantage of Oakley 33-9 percent shooting.

Mark Pickett was a bright spot for Oakley, 16 Jayed well off the bench and finished with seven points.

Oakley fell to 2-7 overall and 2-4 in conference play. The Hornes take in action on Saturday as it hosts conference foe Hansen.

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Boise State senior Coby Karl (5) drives pas

Karl, Broncos rout La. Tech

BOISE (AP) — Coby Karl hit eight of 10 yapointers and scored a season-high 28 points as Boise State defeated Louisiana Tech 82-56 Thursday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

game.

Reggie Larry added 11 points and 16
rebounds for the Broncos (8-6, 2-1
WAC), who remain undefeated on
their home court.

Chad McKenzie had 17 points and
10 rebounds for Louislana Tech (4-11,
2-1 WAC). Trey McDowell added 15
points and two rebounds for the
Bulldogs.

Karl moved into 11th place in the

Buildogs.

Karl moved into 11th place in the WAC for career 3-pointers with 230. His 28 points were only 4 short of his career record of 32. He sat out much of the second half after the Broncos' lead

career record of 32. He sat out much of the second half after the Bronco's lead got to about 20 points.

Boise State threatened to build a big lead early but the Buildogs stayed close with a 10-3 run capped by a 3-pointer by Marcus Elliont to trail 43-36 reading into the break.

In the second half, the Broncos opened the first eight minutes with a 22-7 run that made it 65-43. In that 7-run, Karl hit three 3-pointers and alertly grabbed a tipped ball while charging down the lane, gently rolling; it in off his finger tips.

The Buildogs rately had an open look and had a hard time making shots until the frustration level boiled over and Louisiana Tech's Jerome Richardson pulled down Larry from beneath the Broncos basket.

Larry made both foul shots to make it 73-17 and the Broncos retained possession on the intentional foul but gave the ball back when Seth Robinson was called for using his elbowt to push off.

Karl came in briefly and-hit a 3-pointer to make it 79-51 — the Broncos largest lead — before being taken back out of the game. Overall, Karl made inte of 11 shots from the floor, both of his free throws and grabbed five rebounds.

New Mexico St. 61, Idaho 56

MOSCOW, — Elijah Ingram scored 15 points, all on 3-pointers, as he led New Mexico State to a 61-56 come-back win over host Idaho in Western Athletic Conference play Thursday

Athletic Conference play Thursdaynight.

Fred Peere added 14 points for the Aggies, while Shaun Davis had 12. Keoni Watson led Idaho with 17 points while Darin Nagde had 13 points, 10 rebounds and six blocks.

The Idaho Vandals (2-13, 0-3 WAC) Led by as many as 12 points in the second half, but a long Idaho scoring drought eventually gave New Mexico State (13-3, 3-0) the victory.

The Vandals led 31-27 at the half. Idaho connected on 8-of-17 first half. 3-point attempts and finished the game 11-of-24 from the perimeter.

The Aggies struggled from the field in the opening half, going 10-for-27, including a 3-for-10 success rate on 3-point attempts.

Defense keys Bengals past Eastern Washington

Stucki scores 18

POCATELLO — it now has an official name. "O'Brien's Razor," the unusual 3-2 zone defense employed by Idaho State that's been confounding, confusing and disrupting teams as good as Marquette and as bad as UC-Davis all season, was on dispatch plays the season, was on dispatch that with the season of the season was on t

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David Schroeder, who had 17.
Akbar Abdul-Ahad had 16.
Schroeder became only the 16th
1SU player in history to crack the
thousand point mark on his
reverse layup in the first half.
Bengal fans don't expect their
catchy-named defense to take
them to a national championship
or a Final Four like Kentucky
famed "1-3-1 Zone trap,"
Michigan State's matchup zone
or LSU's "frack" defense, for a
program that hasn't been to the
1986-87 season, they'd be perfectly happy just getting the
chance to see their team play in
the middle of March.
As of right now they have a real

As of right now they have a real chance of doing so just as long as "the Razor" stays sharp.

A perfect fit for Los Angeles

Beckham inks \$250 million deal with L.A.'s Galaxy of MLS

LONDON (AP) — Roli out the red carpet, Hollywood. The David Beckham show is comlang to town.

It's not "Bend it Like Beckham" this time, though. It's more like "Spend it Like Beckham."

It's more like "Spend it Like Beckham."
The most recognized player on the planet - fashion icon, tabloid fixture, marketing glant and husband of a former Spice Gitl — is taking his same and fame to Tinsettown, and he's going to be earning an estimated \$250 million for the five years of his contract.

The 31-year-old former ingand captain agreed to a deal Thursday to play for the Lax Angeles Galaxy of Major Lazgue Soccer, turning down at two-year contract extension from Iteal Madrid for a chance to lift soccers profile in the

to lift soccer's profile in the United States.

United States.
"There are so many great sports in America." the former banchester United star said.
"There are so many kids that play baseball, American football, basketball. But soccer is huge all around the world apart from America, so that's where I want to make a difference with the kids."

ence with the kids."
Beckham, who has failed to win any major titles in 3 1/2 segsons in Madrid, said the time was right for a change. "Yee played now for two of the biggest clubs in the world and played at the highest level



England's David Beckham celebrates after scoring a goal during a World Cop society match in Shritgart, Germany, on June 25, 2006. Beetham has agreed to leave Real Madrid and join the Les Angeles Galaxy in a deal Majo League Societ hopes will boost the sport in the United States in a manner similar to Pele's arrival with the Cosmos in 1975.

in salary and commercial endorsements — about \$1 million a week — and is 'thought to be the higgest in sporting history." David Beckham is a global sports from the well transcend the sport of soccer in

sports (con who will transcend the sport of soccer in America, MLS commissioner Don Garber said. Beckham and his pop star wife, Victoria, should fit in just fine in LA. Beckham opened a

for 15 years, and now I thlak that I need another chal-lenge. Becklam said. Becklam will become the biggest star to play soccer in the United States since Pele and Franz Beckenbauer played in the now-defunct North American League in the 1970s. The Galaxy, citting industry experts, said the LA deal is

League in the 1970s.

The Galaxy, citing industry experts, said the LA deal is worth more than \$250 million

cocer academy in Carson, California, last year, and Victoria was photographed-house-hunting in the area. A celebrity who draws paparazzi like a movle star, Beckharn and his wife regulary find their way onto tabloid and magazine covers. With trendy clothes, rotating half recolors and styles and a glamotous wife, he's the epithone of the modern mix of celebrity and athicts. He's even had a movie named after him: "Bend it like beckharn" It's David Beckharn Inc., a multinational corporation with links to Pepsi, Gillette, Motorola and Adidas. Mis even changed its rules.

Motorola and Adidas.
MLS even changed its rules
on salary caps, clearing the
way for Beckham to sign the
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lucrative deal and become the first player to be signed under the new rule.

The going out there to hopefully build a club and team that's got a lot of potential," Beckham said. Think that's what excites me.

Los Angeles opens its season April 8 in Houston, but Beckham is not expected to join the team until August. His four-year contract with Madrid expires at the end of this season.

Madrid explires at the end or this season. I'lor the rest of this season I will continue to give 100 per-cent to my coach, teammates and fans as I believe (coach) Fabio Capello will bring this club and its supporters the success they truly deserve,' said Beckham, who trained with Madrid in the Spanish canital Thursdeep.

with Madrid in the Spanish capital Thursday. But Beckham has not found much success since he moved to Madrid in 2003 from Manchester United.

Bucks snag Boykins in trade with Denver

MILWALIKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are missing four starters because of injudres, but general manager Larry Hurris wants to send the message that they aren't giving up on the season. Harris acquired point guard Earl Boykins in a three-player rade with Denver on

Earl Boykins in a three-player trade of the control of the control

iell you, that's not going a pen-pen."

Nuggets coach George Karl apparently wasn't happy about losing Boykins, who has stepped up his play as Denver's Carmelo Anthony and J.R. Smith were serving suspen-sions for their roles in a brawl against the New York Knicks.
Asked if he was in favor of the trade, Karl paused.

"I'm not going to comment," he said.

Later on, he added: "I'm not saying I feel rejected or was denied a voice. I'm not sure my

Nets top Bulls:

CHICAGO (AP) — Jason Kidd recorded his 87a.d career triple-double, and the New Jersey Nets ensied an 18-point deficit against. Chicago for the second timin in a week, beating the Bulls. 88-83 on Thursday night.

Kidd had 23 points, 14. rebounds and 11 assists for. his seventh triple-double of, the season. Vince Carter, added 18 points for the Nets; Andres Notonal finished; with 28 points for Chicago...

voice was on the side of acceptance."

acceptance — But Smith returned to the lineup on Welnesday night against San Antonio and Anthony will be back after four more games, making Roykins expendable. With Iverson joining Anthony in the lineup, trading Boykins for a player such as Blake who won't be expecting to get al tof shots made sense.

Sixers waive Webber

SIXERS WAIVE WEDDET

PHIHADELPHIA — The

Phihadelphia Toers waived forward Chris Webber on Thursday, making the five-time AllStar eligible to sign with anotheer team after cleaning waivers.

The Sixers completed the
paperwork to buy out the
remaining 1½ seasons on

Webber's contract Wedne-day,
ending two disappointing
years in Phihadelphia. Once he
cleans waivers after 40 business hours, reams wall be eligible to sign bim.

— The Associated Press

CSI women

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the final meeting, B1-71 in the
legion 18 I burnament champlonship game. The Bruins
return six players from that
team including leading score
therapine Law, along with two
players that gave CSI fits last
year in forwards katile King and
Amy Passey:

The 6-foot King leads the
Bruins in points and rebounds
per game at 10.6 and 7.0
respectively, while Law is averaging 10.5 points per game
after leading SLCC in scoring
last season. Passey is a versatile
6-foot small forward out of
Idaho Falls that gives the
Bruins solid production in
every major statistical category.

The posts, they work hard,

every major statistical catego-ry.
The posts, they work hard,"
CSI sophomore forward Amy Bratvold said. "They will demand the ball. They will work for it, get position and they're open."
The post game is exactly what the Bruins focus on Head cough Bets' Speckers's team

what the Brains focus on I lead coach Bety Speckert's earn sin¹ afraid to work deep into the shot clock to set up a scoring opportunity on the block. The left-handed Law will be a focal point of the SLCC attack, while perimeter players Shortly Mulford and Danielle McDonald will look to capitalize on any openings caused by CSI's focus on snuffing out the Brains' inside soring opportunities. Whale the defensively-minded Rogers is intent on trying to

Eagle Eyes

Tenight: No. 19 CSI (12.2.3 t)
SWAC) vs. No. 17 Salt Lake CC (12.2.4 O SWAC). S30 pm.
Last time they met: The Bruins topped CSI B1.71 in last year's Region 18 fournment champlonship game in Coeur of Alene. Danielle McConnoids' 20 point.
7-assist night helped offset Maria Moore's game-high 25 points for the Golden Eagles. On the herbitost. The Golden Eagles and Bruins meet again tomorrow might. The Golden Eagles host Snow College next indigy and Sutturday.



grind the Bruins' offense to a halt, he wants his team to play the type of up-tempo brand of ball they displayed in picking up a pair of wins in Rangely.

Eyes
CSI season leaders: Points per
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Moore 2.9. A. Moore 2 Colo, last week. At 82.6 points per game. CSI is the highest-scoring team in the SWAC. while the Bruins are second at 75.1. "Offensively, I think you have to be the aggressor," Rogers

"Offensively, I think you have to be the aggressor." Rogers said. Thinks you have to take it to them.... I don't want to wait to take it to them.... I don't want to wait to take the first good short that comes available to us."

The Golden Eagles are the SWAC's best rebounding team at 46.6 per game, while the Parlins are close behind at 43.4. How well CSI's posts, including sophomores Alexis Tucker and Ashley Thompson, handle the determined Bruins frontcourt will go a long way in determined the mine and the state of the company of the said. This going to be a doglight. It's going to be a doglight. It's going to be what they need to do the best."

CSI men

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Continuous and page 81.

Wilkinson and freshman point guard Dathan Lyles have been the only Bruins to start all 14 games for SLCC head coach Norm Parrish. Lyles has solidified his spot with steady play at the point, averaging 6.1. at the point, averaging 6.1 points and 3.4 assists per

at the point, averaging 6.1 points and 3.4 assists per game.

While the Bruins are solid all the way down their bench, the Golden Eagles will have to expend a good portion of their defensive efforts on showing down sharp-shooting guard drian Green. The 5-10 Green is bitting on nearly 46 percent of his 3-point attempts and this 3-point attempts and find him open shots at the end of CSIs full-court press.

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Were going to have to keep our attitude and effort upmost of all, and play openions of all, and play openions of all, and play openions of the CSI symnastum hardward from SICC to play at CSI this year. will see his first action on the CSI gymnastum hardwood after stiting out the teams first 10 games and making his debut with the Golden Eagles on the road. He's averaging 7.8 points and 5.5 assists per game in four appearances. Wayne's experience in the SWAC and with the Brutan will be key for CSI, as will the play of sophomores Travis Bunker and Mo Taukiuvea.

The Golden Eagles will be

as will the play of sophomores Travis Bunker and Mo Taukiuvea. The Golden Eagles will be without the services of sopho-more shooting guard Derek Lorenzen, out with a ribinjury. Freshman guard DeCallos Riley is questionable with a strained quadriceps muscle. while sophomore Kelvin Davis is questionable with flu-like symptoms. The benefit of the symptoms. The benefit of the symptoms. The benefit of the symptoms. The sophomore who we have. Perey said. No one is joking about this weekend's importance though. With the winner of the men's regular-season title earning the right to host the Region 18 Tournament, every SWAC win, especially against the league's top teams, is vital. "They came here last year





edge in his 16th year as the Bruins' head coach, but

and won, so it's like we can't let that happen." Stores said. "This may be the biggest game of our year, tight here, unless we get to the national champi-onship."

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each team. You've got three ranked teams and
another that probably should be crammed in
tight proximity on back-to-back nights. Each
game holds implications not only on a regionat level, but a national level.
Where else in Idaho will you find an atmosphere of big-time college hoops like this? in
Boise, Moscow, or Pocatello? Please. Aside
from the Boise State women, you're talking
about a bunch of middle-of-the-road teams at
best, You get yourself excited to warch a 7-8
team. A 13-1 team that's No. 6 in the country
gets you excited to warch.
In Twin Falls, unlike Idaho's bassion of
NCAA hoops, this weekend means something.
Still not convinced? Just ask Golden Eagles
sophomore point guard Paul Wayne, who
transferred to CSI over the summer, knowing
that he'd have to sit out the first 10 games of
the season because he couldn't get his release
from SLCC signed in time to be eligible for the

fall semesten
"Oh, this is important," Wayne said, "If I
lose these two games, it's like I came to CSI
for no reason. I'm not letting these two games
go back home with Salt Lake.
Or maybe ask sophomore post Brandon
Stores, an unheralded talent who left Panola
College (Texal) to show his wares somewhere
he knew people would be watching. Now is
his chance, as he'll square off against NICAA
Preseason All-American Gary Wilkinson.
Think this weekend means something to
Stores?

Storest "He's a good player," Stores said of Wilkinson. "Just knowing that, that I'm going against a preseason All-American, I kind of think, 'What can I dod' I mean, I haven't had that kind of recognition just yet, but that feeds the fire right there.' Tonight, it's all about personal pride and team glory, And yes, in part, tonight is all about hate. Hove it.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Oklahoma's Peterson still undecided about future

OKIAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson was still undecided whether to return for his senior season or declare himself eligi-ble for the NFL draft.

ble for the NFI, draft.

Thave spent the last few days considering my options...
The facts are that I have not hired any representation and I have not declared for the draft.

Peterson said in a statement released. Thursday by Oklahoma. Oklahoma.

Oklahoma. The deadline for juniors to enter the draft is Monday. Peter-son is considered a likely first-tound draft pick. Tiles very unssure. Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and Thursday in a relephone interview with The Associated Press. Tiles still trying to figure out what he wants for his like and what he feek is best for hun."

Citing two anonymous sources, The Dallas Morning

News reported Wednesday night on its Web site that Peterson had decided to enter the draft and met with Stoops to inform him

the draft and met with Stoops to inform him.

Peterson and Stoops both denied that report.

My meetings with coach Stoops and my parents have been to discuss all the scenarios. Peterson said. These alot of options in both so I am still underded on what I want to do I wish peoplewould give me the opportunity to decide. Once I do, I will make an autonurcement at the right time. Any reports that are different than that are fall-time and the property of the property of the property of the property of games this vesson with a broshed with 1,012 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns. He ran for 77 yards and two touchdowns medium, as 25-yarder on the first play of overtime, in Oklahoma's 43-42 overtime loss.

to Boise State in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1.

Notre Dame's Walker declares for NFL

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SOUTH BEIND, Ind. — Notre
Dame tailback Darius Walker,
on pace to become Note
Dame's career rushing leader,
will enter the NFL draft and
skip his senior season.
Walker said Thursday he was
fulfilling a lifelong dream.
"I just really feel like it's right
for me," he said. "I wrote down
the pros and cons and feel like
it's the right thing for me to do
at this time."

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Walker, who has run for Walker, who has run for L249 yards in three seasons, was on pace to break the school record of 4,318 career rushing yards set by Autry Denson from 1995-99. He also had 816 receiving yards, and a school record 109 career catches by a back.

Walker had until Monday to declare for the NFL draft and his decision surprised many. Coach Charlie Wels said he was informed of Walker's deci-

was informed of Walker's decision on Tuesday.

The guaranteed me that he would graduate from Notre Dame in the near future, he said in a written statement.

Although disappointed, we wish him nothing but the best.

Walker set the freshman rushing record with 786 yards in 2004. He rushed for 1.196 yards as a sophomore and 1,267 yards this past season.

Gonzalez to enter draft

life," Gonzalez said at a news conference Thursday in the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. Two other Buckeyes are con-templating an early move to the NFL Tallback Antonio Pittman

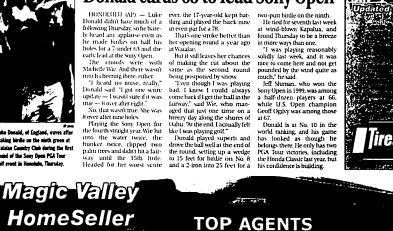
will announce his decision on

Monday at his Akron high school. Wide receiver Ted Ginn Jr., who sprained his left foot in the BCS national championship game, has not made up his game, has not made up mind, his father said Thursday. — The Associated Press





Donald cards 63 to lead Sony Open











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CASTLEFORD CITY COUNCIL

Sunday liquor sales approved

City Council unanimously votes in favor of new ordinance

By Blair Kock Times-News correspond

CASTLEFORD — The city is one step closer to allowing local tavers to sell liquor by the drink on Sundays.

A.J. and Lori Gray, owner of the bar On the Rocks, asked the council on Wednesday to follow suit with Twin Falls and Hollister in allowing Sunday liquor sales.

"I think that it is an old law that eventually everyone will

"I think that it is an old law that eventually everyone will do away with," sald Lori Gray.

Before the council voted on the ordinance, the Grays sald that 90 percent of all tax collected on liquor sales within city limits goes into

Castleford coffers. The city averages about \$33,000 in liquor sales a year, said A.J Gray. The additional day for liquor sales, he said, could add up both for the city and the bar.

You would get \$4,272

"You would get \$4,272 back from those sales," he

back from those sales, in-said. "Surrounding towns, such as liagerman, Twin Falls and Jerome already allow the sale, and we are missing out on that," said fori Gray. While the council unanimously approved the ordinance, it will take a while for it to go into effect. "We have to read and post, the ordinance before it goes into effect to allow the citizens to voice any opinion."

zens to voice any opinion they might have," said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

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City Hall moving to make way for new water well

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — City Hall will move by mid-February to make way for a new water well

well.
The City Council decided
on Wednesday to move city
offices from 342 Main St. to
the building next-door, now
used to house the fire trucks
of the Castleford Fire

used to holise the fire trucks of the Castleford Fire Department.

"If we had someplace to go it wouldn't be a big deal," said fire Chief Brigg Vulgamore. "But we don't have anywhere to go." — City faila it soo close to the proposed new well, according to federal restrictions that dictate a 50-foot radius around new wells that is clear of any structures or debris.

clear of any structures or debris.

The city had an option, though either move the rest-room at its current facility so it is more than 50 feet from the new well and use the Fire Department's building as the water system's treatment facility, or use the current City Hall for the treatment facility and use the Fire Department's garage for city offices.

offices.
Either way, the fire trucks will be out in the cold, which could mean the department is less ready when fire strikes. Worse, subfreezing temperatures could min the personnel of the personnel of the personnel out the per Worse, subfreezing tempera-tures could ruin the emer-gency response vehicles.

"We can drain the trucks before parking them, but

then we aren't ready for a fire." Vulgamore said. "I guess we don't really have a choice."
Council members didn't like the idea of kicking the Fire Department out in the cold. Councilwoman Pansy Pettif suggested that the council do more research on the lawe.

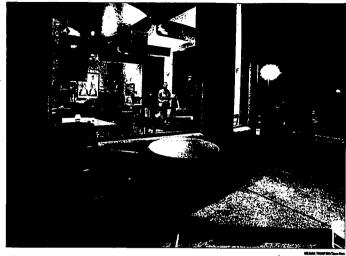
council do more research on the issue.
"Can't we talk to (tity engineer) Don Acheson about this?" she said.
But Mayor Rita Buffing said Castieford is out of options.
To meet Environmental Protection Agency guide-lines that say drinking water must have 10 parts pet billion of arsenic or less, the city must soon start building the treatment facility. The city's arsenic level has been

lion of arsente or less, the city must soon star huilding the treatment facility. The city's arsenic level has been recorded at 22 ppb.
Recently, the city passed a bond lassue to pay for the \$1.6 million project. The first visible work to be done on the project will be the drilling of the project will be the drilling of the well. We knew this was conting when we decided that we to move because of the well. Ruffing said. "At this point, nothing more can be done."

In the meantime, city officials will see if anyone has a large enough garage to store the fire trucks as a favor to

the fire trucks as a favor to the city.
"Tell the firemen that they are all valued," Pettit said.
"We are sorry to have to boot you out of the building."

ONE LAST CUP



Light spills out of Jaya on Blue Lakes Boulevard North as remaining customers linger at a table Wednesday night in Twin Falls.

Wendell wastewater fees to rise

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

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WENDELL — Over the next
18 months, Wendell residents
will see an incremental
increase to their base wastewater bill. The city now
charges a 250 base rate for
sewer services and during
lussday's special meeting the
council approved a plan to
increase that base to \$50 over
the next year and a half.
The increase will pay for the
new wastewater treatment
facility now in the pre-design
stage.

Rate-increase hearing

The Wendell City Council will hold a public hearing about the wastewater rate increase at 6 p.m. Feb. 1 et City Hall, 375 First Are. E. For more information, call 536-5161.

in March, said Councilman
Don Bunn, with the next
installation due in September
and the final \$10 increase
expected in March 2008.
This may get tweaked
some. We are hoping for help
in paying back the \$12.5 mil.
Bunn said. The more we get in

grants the less we have to pay back to the bond, which means fower rates."
The rate increase was passed now as a sign to grant adminis-trators that the city is taking steps to pay for the system itself.
The grant people grafts but

insel. The grant people really help cides the most that help themselves the most. Bunn said. The more we do to show that we are taking steps to show that we care taking steps to show that we can pay the bond our-selves, the more it helps our chances of getting some relief. Wendell Public Works Director Part Munyon called the rate increase a step in the right direction.

The recommended rate

"The recommended rate increase came directly from our wastewater study."

Munyon said. "Part of the money will go into a reserve fund that will be used to repay the bond and some of the money raised will be used to pay for upcoming costs with the construction of the new treatment facility."

the construction of the new treatment facility.

He explained that the city will have to pay for pre-con-struction costs like engineers fees and for the systemis design.

Teople don't see a lot being done right now but there is a lot of preliminary work to do before the system gets built.

Munyon said.

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Fair improvements hinge on board's OK

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent
FILER — Services at the county's faligrounds might be improved if a \$300,000 request is approved by county commissioners.
The Ivini Falls County Fair Board on Monday said it was preparing to ask commissioners to approve the money, which among other things would pay for repairs to the irrigation system and upgrades to the beef barn electrical system. A formal request will not be made until after budget tume in May.

'I'm not sure exactly what

in May.
"I'm not sure exactly what
the reasoning was, but the
board hasn't asked the county
for any money in 10 years and

we've fallen behind," said Fair

we've fallen behind," said fair Manager John Pitz. The board asked to be removed from the county tax levy rolls in 1996.
Board member lim Barker said the county could "levy up to \$1 million for operations and \$2 million maximum for facilities."
If approved, a public hearing on the matter will not be held until September. Until then, the Fair Board also its seeking an eastside representative to fill the vacancy left by departing member Tim Zebarth, who retired in December.
Board members can serve for a maximum of two four-year terms, Pitz said.
"We're looking for someone interested in being involved

with every aspect of the fair. he said.
Candidates must be residents of Ivin Falls County with a Kimberly, Hansen or Murtaugh address.
Applicants should submit a letter of interest by Jan. 25 to the Twin Falls County Commission, P.O. Box 126.
Ivin Falls, ID 83303.
The fair board selected Rediscover Twin Falls County 100 Years as the theme for this year's fair.
Board member Ralph Denton said members want-ed reflect the county's centennial.

John E. Swayze lives in Filer He can be reached by e-mail at swayzef&aol.com or 326-7212.

Snowpack Levels

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Salmon	98%	46%
Big Wood	923	44%
Little Wood	64%	39%
Belost	80%	37%
Little Lost	85%	40%
Henry's Fort; Teton	88%	42%
Upper Snake Basin	87%	42%
Cakin	110%	51%
Satmon Fairs	93%	43%

Wailin' good time

plans a separate midnight concert. Where: The early concert will be held at BaseCamp Music Perillon, which is located on East Avenue between Fourth Avenue and Sur Javely Read DJ Lingch Indingst Concert will be Whistey Jacques, 251 N. Main St. Where: Today. The early concert begins at 6 p.m. Hew asset: Tickets to the early concert, which are 515, can be reserved by phoring (600) 95-5427, orisine http://www.tick-etveb.com or at Attinson's Markets in Halley and Matchum. Tickets to the midnight concert and \$10, and are available from the same sources or at the Goor.

Blues in the night

HONDA SKI TOUR WEEKEND EVENTS



et: Blues artist Denielia Cotton will s Ketchum, part of the Honda Ski Tour

Where: Roosevelt Tavern, 280 N. Main St. When: Today, 9 p.m. amount Tickets, which are \$15, can be need by phoning (800) 965-4827, he at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at hision's Markets in Halley and Ketchum.

Sweet-voiced reggae



at: Don Carlos will perform in tchum, part of the Honda Ski

Mein St. Where Saturday, 11 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

Extreme behavior



to Hinder will play Ketchum, part of the Hono

What's Harton way you.

Skil Tour weekland: se Pavilion, which is located on East Averupe between Fourth Avenue and Sun Valley Road.

What's Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tichets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alfunson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey.

Deanna Wright Jensen Jensen Dott and Deanna will be forever thankful for the compassion and dedicated care beanna received from Dr. Phillip Goodman of the University of Newada School of Medicine. She was committed to finding a cure for breast cancer and lobbled extensively for the National Breast Cancer Coalition in Washington, D.C. even while ill with cancer. In lieu of flowers, Deanna and family would greatly appreciate donations be made to your favorite charity or the Breast Cancer Coalition Fund. Donations can be made

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RENO, Nev. — Deanna Wight lensen, devoted wife, loving mother and daughter, caring family member and amazing friend, left us Sunday was line.

amazing friend, left morning, Jan. 7, 2007, after a heroic fight against breast c a n c e, r Deanna's hus-band, Don, and family were by her side.



side.

Deanna was born Oct. 21.

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Design Eliko, New, to Bob and Betty Wright. Her childhood years were spent on the family cattle ranch in Clover Valley.

New. Deanna graduated from Wells High School in 1971. She carned a bachelor of science degree in 1987 with high distinction, She went on to complete a master of science degree in 1989 in speech pathology-audiology at the University of Nevada-Reno.

She had a rewarding career as a speech pathologist as well as working by her husband's side at Jensen Precast.

Deanna is survived by her

a lensen Precast.

Dearna is survived by her parents, Bob and Berty Wright, busband, Don Jensen; sons and daughter-in-law and father, Eddie Murphy, brother, Bob and Bohand Wight, englews, Shawu and Brian McEvars; indeec, Christy Tuverson; Don's children, Eric, Kurt, Jill and Megan; and Javerson: Dons children, Enc. Kurt, Jill and Megan; and graudchildren, Noah, Taylor, Brooke and Gabriella, Deanna was preceded in death by her sister, Donna Wright.

6500 N. Wingfield Tarkway ... Reno. Deanna blessed eyery life she touched with her sunstine she are the state of the same and we are all suffered a very great loss and feel so suddened by her passing but will forever hold her close in our hearts. Sharon Lea Falk Hedden

SARATOGA, Calif. — Our cloved mother, Sharon Lea Falk Hedden, passed away unexpectedly on Dec. 27, 2006, after a brief but brave battle with can leer, with be-

cer, with her children and a dear friend by her side. She has joined her h u s b a n d. Rohert Wesley 24 e d d e n.



Robert Wesley

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25 r many years

Sharon was born in Nein

Falls, Idaho, on Aug. 5, 1935, to

Gaml S. Falk and Horence

Aut. Cashin Falk, She grew up in

Relen and graduated from

Eden High School in 1952. She

received her Bachelor of

Science in musing degree in

1974 from California State

University, Hayward. She had

been employed as a registered

murse at Stanford University

Hospital for more than 25

Falk Hedden
years, working in both the
oncology and cardiovascular
intensive care units. Her Intel
ligence, compassion, strength
and lors, were acknowledged
and upper clared by all won
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trated by her devotion to the
service of helping others, both
rofessionally and personally.
Sharon loved family time,
music and travel and fond
time for all these jess throughout her busy life.
Sharon leaves behind her
devoted children. Sherry
Hedden Price, Sindy Hedden
(Bruce) Nevins, bullette Martie
Hedden and Bo 'Bandolph
Hedden; her six cherished
grandchildren, she also is survived by her mother. Horence
Falk; a brother, Jack Falk; and
sister. Jo Falk (Bob) Hyan
Preceding her In death were
her father, E.S. Falk; and husband, Robert Hedden.
A private memorial service
will be held as later date:

to your laworite charity or the Breast Cancer Coallition Fund. Donations can be made directly to the "Deanna Wright Jensen Memorial. Fund" through its Web site at stop-breastcance.org by calling Tony Lee at (800) 622-2838 or by mail to the National Breast Cancer Coallition Fund. 1101 17th Street NW, Suite 1300, Washington, DC 20036. A viewing was held Thursday, Jan. 11, at Mountain View Mortuary, in Reno. The Inneral and Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. today, at St. Rose of Lima. 100 Bishop Manogue Drive in Reno. A celebration of Lima. 100 Bishop Manogue Drive in Reno. A celebration of 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a special ribute at noon, Saturday, Jan. 13, at The Resort at Red I fawk, 6500 N. Wingfield Parkway in Reno.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Rev. Simeon Van de Voord OSB

JEROME — Father Simeon (Wilber Paul)] Van de Voord OSB, of the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome, Idaho, died in the Lord on Monday, Jan. 8, 2007, in

Boise, Idaho, following a lengthy ill-

following a lengthy illwas born huly 27. 1927. In Alkinson. IllHe attended local schools and was in the graduated from De Paul List attended local schools and was in the graduated from De Paul University in Chicago, where he majored in business; he took one year of pre-law. Willbur Paul came to Mount Angel Seminary at St. Benedict, Ore. in 1953 from Los Angelses where he had worked after finishing college. He received his SA. in philosophy in May 1956 from Mount Angel Seminary at St. Benedict of the st. In t

pastoral assignments Include: John E. Kennedy High School, teacher, Mount Angel, Ore., 1961-1964 Mount Angel Seminary, teacher, 1962-1967, 1972-1980 Mount Angel Seminary,

MERIDIAN — Marietta Loop, 88, of Meridian, Idaho, died of natural causes Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007. She was

William A.
"Bill" Loop on Sept. 5, 1936.
They moved to Idaho Falls in

Wednesday, Ian
She was
born July 10,
1918, in St.
Louis, Mo.,
the middle
child of Lula
Edna Jackson
and Earl C.
Winder, She
married
William A.
Bill Loop on

dean of undergraduate men, 1972-1973 Mount Angel Seminary, dean of graduate men, 1973-1978

1978 of gadunter inel, 1973
Director of Summer School
of Theology, 1975-1979
Ascension Priory, Twin Falls, Idaho, 1967-1972
Chaplain at Student Center,
Twin Falls, Idaho, 1963-1972
Director of Recrultument,
Mount Angel Seminary, 19781980

1980
Kitchen Master, Mount
Angel Abbey, 1978-1980
Prior, Ascension Priory, Twin
Falls-Jerome, Idaha, 1980-1987
Administrator, Our Lady of
the Lake, McCall, Idaho, 19871992

Administrator, St. Anthony's, Greencreek, Idaho, 1992-1993 Parochial Vicar, St. John Cathedral, Boise, Idaho, 1995-

Cathedral. Boise. Idaho. 1995-1998
Chaplain, St. Paul's Student Center. Boise State University. Boise, Idaho Amemorial Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at St. Johnis Cathedral in Boise. Idaho. There will be a vigil service at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Me. E. in Jerome. Idaho. The funeral Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 15, also at St. Jerome's Interment will follow at the Monastery of the Ascension Cemetery in Jerome's. Interment Service of Honastery of the Ascension Cemetery in Jerome's Internal to Honastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome ID Bassas, or to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

collecting porcelain dolls, bak-ing and taking care of her fam-ily and friends.

ing and inking care of ner franly and friends.

Surviving are her children.

Son, William E. Loop of

Kallspell, Mont; three daughters, Edna A. Loop of Ocean

Shores, Wash., Eiva Loop of

Bonner, Mont, and Leslie

Loop Harvey of Eagle, Idaho.

Shie is also survived by one sis
ter, Viola Putz of Des Moines,

lowa; and 10 grandchildren; 23

great-grandchildren; 23

great-grandchildren; and

seven, great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in

death by her parents, one sis-

death by her parents, one sis-ter, her husband and one st. ner husband and one grandson.

The family suggest memori-als be made to St. Luke's Hospice, 325 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID 83702.

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Boise, ID 83702.

A private family graveside service was held.

Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Bradford Washburn, explorer, dies at 96

By Rodrique Ngowi Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Bradford Washburn, who founded the Boston Museum of Sclence and directed a 1999 effort that revised the official elevation of Mount Everest, has died of heart failure. He was 95.

The renowned mountain photographer died Wednesday with his family at his bedside, his wife. Barbara Washburn, said Thursday. Washburn climbed some of the world's most challenging mountains and is particularly known for his photography of Alaska's Mount McKinley and his exploration of the mountain with his wife.

The effort to remeasure Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak, found its altitude was 29,035 feet. 7 feet higher than previously recorded.

"It was exciting a when Edward was when Ed Hillary got to the BOSTON — Bradford

"but nothing as exciting as when Ed Hillary got to the Washburn and his wife also produced in 1988 the first highly detailed, comprehen-sive relief map of Everest and its surroundings.



Bradford Washburn, points at a photo of Mt. Kennedy in the Wester Yukon area, seen in this March 19, 1965, file photo, in Boston. Washburn, the Boston Museum of vasanoum, the boston museum or Science's founding director who directed a 1999 effort that revised the official elevation of Mount Everest, has died. He was 96.

"He certainly did have a desire for discovery and he loved to share his knowledge and interpret it so that other people too could share it," she said. 'And that's what his photography was all about, and what his making maps was all about."

Golf champion, journalism pioneer Orcutt, 99, dies

Maureen Orcutt, one of the world's best amateur golfers in the 1920s and '30s who became one of the first female

the 1920s and '30s who became one of the first female sportswriters for a major newspaper, died Jan. 9 at Carolina House, an assisted living center in Durtham, N.C., where she lived, She had congestive heart failure. She was 99.

Twice a U.S. Golf Association champion, she won the Eastern Women's Amateur in 1925 and the Senlor Women's Amateur in 1966. Orcutt, who won more than 65 major championships in her lifetime, was the runner-up for the U.S. amateur tile in 1927 and 1936. She played on four Curtis Cup teams — amateurs from the United States played against British amateurs — and her team won each time.

Orcutt was also a pioneering journalist, Joining the New York Times in 1937 as the second female sportswriter in the his-

She was already an estab-lished athlete when she joined

She was aready an established abilities when she joined the newsroom, and she wrested a concession from sports editor Ray Kelly that allowed her to play some matches while employed by the paper, according to an internal Times newsletter from 2002. Time magazine in 1930 described her as 'broad-shoul-dered, jui-jawed.' and The Washington Post in 1927 said she was 'tall, blongle, determined—the sort of woman the Vikings would have admired." She was widely respected as an athlete, with headline witters asserting that she was 'almost as good as the ment."

she was annot a good as the men."
Rhonda Gienn, a writer for the USGAS Web site, described her as one of the world's pre-mier amateurs in the 1920s and '30s, noting that she was a medalist in the British Ladles Open Amateur.

- Death notices -

John McClure

TWIN FALLS — John McClure, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley

Pedro Gabriel

GOODING — Pedro Gabriel, 54, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements

Arrangements pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Robin G. Batz

E — Robin 57, of Shosher SHOSHONE died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, at

his residence.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Ashtyn R. Lynn

TWIN FALLS — Ashtyn Roger Lynn, 2, of Iwin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, in Iwin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Iwin Falls.

Daniel S. Hughes

RUra.. Hughes, 37, ""h., and and RUPERT — Daniel Scott lughes, 37, of Ypsilanti, Mich. and formerly of Kimama and Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007, near Guadalajara, Mexico, from injuries received in an airline accident.

First black female judge Iane Bolin dies at 98

NEW YORK - Jane Bolin. the nation's first black female judge and the first black froman to graduate from Yale Law School, has died. She was

98.
Bolin's family contacted the New York City Bar Association on Thursday for help arranging a memorial, spokesman Matthew Kovary said.

Bolin was sworn in by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in 1939, according to the city's law

department. She was assigned to the Domestic Relations Court, later named Family Court, and fought racial discrimination from the bench. She worked to end segregation in child placement facilities and the assignment of probation officers based on race. She also helped create a racially integrated treatment center for delinquent boys. The city's mayors renewed her appointment three times, until the law required her to retire at age 70.

Bill Loop on Sept. 5, 1936. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1963 and then to Twin Falls in 1971. Bill passed away in June 1989. Marietta moved to the Boise area in 1996 to be close to her youngest daughter and her two grandsons, Kristopher and Nicholas. Marietta was loved by many and freely shared her talens with the people she cared about. She crocheted, loved making and **SERVICES**

Marietta Loop

Zaelynn Jewell Pruett of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S, visi-tation one hour before the funeral at the church (Farnworth Mortuary in Jerome)

Cleota Fickel of Fairfield, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

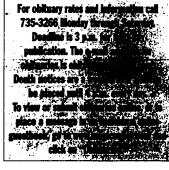
Ruby Jane Austin of Jerome, celebration of life from 3 to 7 p.m. today at 101 N. Alder in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

John Patrick "J.P." Hamilton John Patrick "J.P. Hamilton Sr. of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls; burial at West End Cemetery in Buhl, followed by reception at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lucy Pauline 'Polly'
Eastman of Twin Falls, cele-bration of life at 11 a.m.
Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, friends and fam-ily may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dorothy "Kathleen" Allred Sugg of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry United Methodist Church; vis-itation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Gregg R. Stowe of letome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).





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Democrats to hold 2008

Judge: Avista dam to blame for Lake Coeur d'Alene woes Pearistein ruled that Avista is responsible for 50 percent of the erosion on the lower lake's

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
The Post Falls hydrostectic dam is partially to blame for wetdand degradation and the unearthing of tribal artifacts in Lake Coeur d'Alene, a federal administrative law judge in Salt Lake City has ruled.
However, the judge also ruled that the dam has not been a significant factor in the lake's, declining native fish populations or the release of toxic heavy metals from sediments at the lake bottom.
The ruling marks the latest development in a long-running dispute between the Coeur d'Alene Tible and Avista Utillites, which is seeking to renew its license with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to operate the dam.

An attorney for the tribecopressed disappointment
with the ruling Avista
spokesman High limhof called
the ruling Jostive step* that
is expected to significantly
reduce the utility's burden to
fix the lakes problem
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responsible for 50 percent of the erosion on the lower lake's tributaries and 30 percent of the erosion to the lake itself. The decision does not specify the decision does not specify how Avista will be expected to fix these problems. The utility is also responsible for helping to protect cultural artifacts and curb weeds in the lake.

The century-old dam, which controls the height of Lake Coeur d'Alene in the Idaho Cour d'Alene in the Idaho The Idaho Cour d'Alene in the Idaho Cour

tribe — included a list of con-ditions to the proposed federal license. They included a request that Avista hire police to stop looting of tribal arti-facts, repair wetlands damfo stop todaing of those arri-facts, repair wetlands dam-aged by unnaturally high lake levels, fund fish and water quality studies and repair shoreline damaged by boat

wakes.

The utility challenged the tribe's demands, saying they could cost between \$400 million over the next 50 years. The utility also claimed that it was being blanned for the mean of the

claimed that it was being blamed for too many of the lake's allments.

The ruling is expected to guide the Interior Department as it revises the conditions it places on the utility's hydropower license.

convention in Rockies By Nicholas Riccardi Los Angeles Times

DENVER — The Democratic National Committee on Thursday announced it will hold its 2008 convention in Denver to showcase the party's expansion into the once-reliably Republican terrain of the Rocky Mountain West.

DNC Chairman Howard Dean said that symbolism is what pushed Denver's bid alread of its competition, perenalal convention candidate New York.

"It's fitting that the next president of the United States will be nominated in Denver," Dean said in a conference call. If we win the West, we will win the presidency. The selection of Denver is yet another sign of the party's investment in the West. Democrats won Colorado's governorship in November and, for the first time in four decades, control all branches of state government, election cycle. The governorship in November and, for the first time in four decades, control all branches of state government.

of all but one of Colorados nelghboring states — Utah—are Democrates.

"You have the combination of Republicans with a socially conservative face in the last decade a idienating some Republican voters in albertan region, plus the derinographics of voters moving litto he region who are not necessarily conservative Republicans," said political demographer Rhodes Cook.

Denvier initially bid for the 2000 convention, which went to Los Angeles, Last year it tried again, explicitly arguing that political shifts in the West merited a convention in the Rockies.

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Rockies,

I Dean, a former Vermont governor and 2004 presidential candidate who took over the national party owing to expand the Democratis base from the Mortheast and Pacific Coast. During his conference call Thursday, Dean noted that every Democratic convention since 1988 had been in a coastal city.

Trial set for Utah parents who kidnapped daughter to prevent marriage; plea talks likely

By Debbie Hammel Associated Press writer

PROVO, Utah — A judge set a summer trial date Thursday PROVO, Utah — A judge set a summer trial date Thursday for a couple accused of kid-napping their daughter to pre-vent her from getting married, gested a plea agreement still was possible. They want to do everything they can to keep the family

together or restore it." Rhome Zabriskie sald. Lemuel Redd. 60, and Julia Redd. 57, of Monticello are charged with second-degree kidnapping, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years

maximum penany or 13 year-in prison.

Julianna Redd Myers last month tearfully testified that her parents drove her more than 200 miles to Colorado on the eve of the wedding instead

of taking a quick trip to purchase religious undergarments.
At a gas station, Myers said her parents forcibly grabbed her, claiming she was breaking the Oid Testament's Fourth Commandment, which says to honor parents. She said they described her fiance as "evil and wicked."
The trio spent a night in a hotel in Grand Junction, Coloand returned to Ulah the next day.
Myers, 21, married Perry Myers on Aug. 8 at the

Mormon temple in Salt Lake City, three days later than planned.

A new prosecutor, Curtis Larsen, has been assigned to the case since a judge found probable cause to put the Redds on trial.

"I expect that he and I will be talking real soon," Zabriskie sald, referring to a possible plea agreement.

Asked outside court if she watered to go to trial or make a deal, Julia Redd referred to the lawyers: "It's all in their hands."



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Report: Yellowstone cutthroat trout declining in southeast Idaho

BOISE — Two of the West's largest remaining populations of Yellowstone cutthroat trout face sharp declines due to con-tamination from phosphate mines in southeast Idaho, Idaho State University profes-sors say

Rob Van Kirk, a professor who specializes in mathemati-cal models of aquatic ecosys-

tems, and Sheryl Hill, a blology professor, on Thursday released a study that predicts a precipitous fall of the prized game fish in some streams and an overall decline in populations in the region.

They said contamination comes from selenium leaching out of waste rock from the business.

Mines.

Selenium is a naturally occurring mineral that is healthy in small quantities but

can build up to toxic levels. At phosphate mines, it leaches out of waste rock and accumu-lates. In stream sediments, where it goes through the food chain from plants to insects to fish.

n. "The bottom line is there are (The bottom line is there are (selenium) concentrations in fish that are high—high by any-one's standards, not just cherry picking standards— and that indicate a high risk of popula-tion declines," Van Kirk said. The Bozeman, Mont., based Greater Yellowstone Association — whose stated mission is to protect the lands, waters, and wildlife of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and the university about

Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem

paid the university about
\$0,600 to produce the report.

The organization is trying to
collect expert data on how
phosphate mines are offecting
fish and wildlife, spokesman
Mary Hoyt said.

The Blackfoot and Salt river

drainages in southeast idaho contain two of the six largest remaining populations of Yellowstone cutthroat, Van Kirk

The population has already suffered major setbacks in The population has already suffered major setbacks in what was its main habitat, Yellowstone National Park, fol-lowing illegal introduction of lake trout to Yellowstone Lake. In February, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to

selenium threat was considered.
"There were some concerns at that were identified," said Wade Fredenberg, native fish coordinator with the wildlife.

coordinator with the wildlie service.

I don't want to trivialize it, because in those drainages it might be serious, but the point is we're not going to cease phosphate mining in every drainage that contains Yellowstone cutthroat trout."

Tribes sue government for poor trust fund management

By Alicia P.Q. Wittmeyer Associated Press writer

BOISE — Nearly a dozen Indian tribes, including the Nez Perce of Idaho, have lifed a class-action lawsuit against the federal govern-ment asking it to account for billions of dollars held in tribel true.

for bullons of dollars held in tribal trusts.

The lawsuit is the latest legal challenge to the government's handling of American Indian trust money, which tribal representatives contend has been shoddy and inadequate.

putate.
The Native American
Rights Fund, a Boulder,
Sommofit law Colo.-based nonprofit law firm, is seeking to represent about 240 tribal governabout 240 tribal govern-ments that have trust accounts with the United States, The firm says the U.S. Department of the Interior, which manages the accounting despite several congressional orders. The government holds

accounting despite several congressional orders.

The government holds about 1,000 trust fund accounts for more than 300 tribes. Heir total worth is estimated at about 33 billion.

Tribes have been worried about the state of their trust funds since the early 1980s, when several government agencies issued cipports—showing—their accounts were in disarray, saad lobu Echobask, executive director of the Native American Higher Fund.

The reports destalled records lost or never kept, systems that dudit work or weren't coordinated, and policies that were deficient or never even existed," Echobask said.

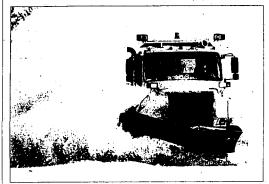
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The hunds — some of which date back to the 1800s — contain money awarded to tube from judgments against the United States for unlawful appropriation of American Indian lands. They also hold revenue from oil, gas, umber and other natural resources on tribal lands that have been tapped by the U.S. government.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington D.C. Dec. 29—days before a Dec. 31. Congress-imposed deadline would have closed the statute of limitations on lawsuits challenging the government's trust fund accounting.

WINTER WEATHER WORK



An city plow moves the snow off a road Thursday morning in Idaho Falls

1939 Idaho law banning booze, politics goes down harsh for dispensary employees restrictions. For instance, employees of the state Department of Insurance are forbidden to 'serve on or under any political committee or take an active part in any political campaign on behalf of any candidate or party," according to Idaho code.

BOISE — Since 1939, hard liquor and politics in Idaho haven't mixed — at least for employees of the state agency whose stores sell spirits.

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whose stores sell spirits.

The head of the state Liquor
Dispensary now is trying to gel
lawmakers to repeal the 67year-old law forbidding his staff
from engaging in partisan politices, including joining a political party, making campaign
contributions or even sticking
candidate bumper stickers on
their cars.

James 'Dyke' Nally, dispensary superintendent, says other
state agencies aren't governed
by similar restrictions, so the
law should be changed to make
things uniform for all of Idahos
19,000 state workers.

The statute is another
reminder of conservative
idaho's uneasy relationship
with alcohol, a throwback to an
era when lawmakers feared
blending boozing and
schmoozing in the liquor dispensary could produce a cocktail too volatile to allow.

Nally says the law likely
harkens back to those postProbibition days when polling
places were still located in taverns and voting for candidates,
and voting for candidates,
to matter how distasteful,
might be washed down with a
double on the rocks.

I think it came from the old
days ... when people would pie
everybody into the back of the
vuck and head down to the
saloon to vote. Nally told The
'Associated Press.

This agency includes 170 full
time employees who overses
ome 160 stores across the
state.

state.
According to 1939 code, "No officer or employee of the dis-

pensary shall, while holding such office of position, serve on or be a member of any commit-tee of any political party, in shall be, directly or indirectly, use his influence to induce any other officer or employee to adopt his partisan political views, nor shall be actively engage in or contribute to par-tisan primary or election cam-paigns." This isn't the only tevtotaling-related quirk still on Idahos books.

related quirk still on Idahos books.

In Rexburg, a bastion of the alcohol-schewing Church of Jesus Christ of Lauret day Saims deep in the state's est, cocktail sales have been forbidden since 1947. There isn a bar for miles, and some national chains, including Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Har, have dropped plans for expan-sion there because of the bonze ban.

Others such as Boise, the state's most-populous, have bellied up to the bar and repealed such prohibitions. If Nally persuades lawrinkers to dump the law affecting de-

It was previous assimates to dump the law affecting dis-persary employes, they'd fall under the wate personnel act. If forbids them from holding office, using their positions to influence elections or coercing other state employes to contribute to campaigns or participate in politics—but permits just about everything else. That includes joining political parties, displaying bumper stickers, political campaign contributions and working on campaigns.

continuous and wording on campaigns.

House lawmakers on the State Affairs Committee said II the law is to be ripealed for dis-pensary employees, a review of other agencies should be con-ducted to make sure there aren't other instances of similar

UI reports possible data loss from computer theft

By Shannon Dininny Associated Press writer

BOISE - The University of Idaho began notifying 331,000 employees, students, alumni and donors Thursday that their personal information may have been compromised after three desktop computers were stolen from the Moscow school. The computers were stolen from the university's Advancement Services office.

The computers were stolen from the university's Advancement Services office during the Thanksgiving holiday, but authorities asked university officials to delay notifying the public to preserve the integrity of the criminal investigation.

An office employee discovered the theft and reported it to Moscow police. The case was later transferred to the Lasth County sherlf's office, where it remains under investigation.

where it remains under investigation. We deeply regret this inci-dent and the avorry and inconvenience it may cause, but we want to assure donors, alumn, students and employees that the University of Idaho is strengthening its processes for securing and sturing our sensitive data." university President Ilmothy P. White sald in a statement. The hard drives did not contain credit card or other

personal account informa-tion, and three was no evi-dence that anyone's identity had been stolen, said Christopher D. Murray vice resident for university advancement. Our immediate concern is or alert those whose infor-monthsed," Murray said. An internal investigation by the university revealed that, six months before the thefit, the computers' hard drives contained names, addresses and Social Security, numbers for about 70,000 people.

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However, that office accesses information from the university's larger data, system. As a precaution, the university lected to notify, 331,800 individuals whose information may have been accessed by the Advancement Services office as part of its work at the university.

The office manages data for the Advancement Division, which handles the university fundraising and development, alumni relations and communications and marketing.

"We've taken the largest universe possible because we're being very cautious, and that's the 331,800 number," Murray said.



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Boise strip club owner charged with taking money from prostitutes

BOISE (AP) — The owner of two Boise strip clubs has been charged with four felony counts of accepting the earnings of a prostitute in what police say was a sex-for-sale ring that included employees of the clubs.

Chris K. Teague, 39, of Boise, was indicted by an Ada County grand Jury Grand Strip County and County feel was being held in the Ada County feel was being held in the Ada County feel was the County feel on \$250,000 bond.

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Teague owns the Erotic City and Night Moves clubs. Bolse police spokes-woman: Lynn Hightower said the indictment followed an eight-month investigation into AAA Anytime Escort Services, which has the same business address as Erotic City. According to police, customers would call the escort service to arrange to meet with prostitutes. Police said 12 to 15 women took part, including employees of Erotic City and Night Moves. Police said and Night Moves. Police said the women would meet customers at private locations, with Teague getting some of the money. So far, no one else has been charged with a crime. The investigation focused on the business

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focused on the business owner and using a legit-mate business as a front for illegal activity," Sgt. Mike Harrington told the Idaho Statesman.

A message left at the escort service seeking comments about Teague's arrest were not immediately returned to The Associated Press.

Press.

Boise Mayor Dave Bleter praised the investigation. He said it will make sure "that adult businesses not provide fertile ground for criminal behavior."

Coyote killing contest brings money to Montana town "I'm not saying lits not a good thing to do; we ourselves call coyotes, that if you have problems with coyotes getting into your livestock, it's going to be haphazard if people coming into the contest get those," Tunby said: "Allow the the U.S. Department of Agriculture's predator control program.

program.

According to USDA records, its Wildlife Services division

BAKER, Mont. — The barren buttes surrounding this small ranching town will offer scant places for coyotes to hide this weekend as hunters converge for a "calling" contest to see who can shoot the most coy-

Part predator control, part

otes.
Part predator control, part economic development ploy, the annual event began five years ago in a bid to pique outside interest in Baker via a \$6,000 purse funded by entrance fees, local businesses and the Baker Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.
While organizers see success in the event's growth, the increasing popularity of such contests is prompting a backlash from animal rights groups and even some hunters, who contend the events trivialize the sport by turning it into cash-fueled spectacle. For the coyote, the hunts reflect the lowly place the animal still holds across the and federal bevera and federal officials over whether its high profile cousts, the gray wolf, should be removed from the endangered species list, the coyote is

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Angered by the passage of a bill
to increase the federal minimum wage. Idaho
Congressman Bill Sali offered a
symbolic proposal to abolish
the law of gravity.
Gettling rid of the pesky force
that attracts objects to one
another would lower obestly
rates, the freshman Republican
argued, trying to make a point
that laws to dictate wages and
reduce gravity would both defy
"natural laws."
The well-intentioned desire
to help the poor apparently

"The well-intentioned desire to help the poor apparently will not be restrained by the rules and principles of the free market that otherwise do restrain American businesses and workers," Sali told the

Sali proposes repeal of gravity

to protest minimum wage hike

stuck with the label "samint", to be killed on sight.

Most states have few if any restrictions on killing the animals, said Stephen Price, president of coyotechuborg, which connects hunters with manchiers hoping to eliminate the animals from their land.

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In Baker, a town of about 6,100 to the animals from their land, in Baker, a town of about 50 to the weekends contest say it will deliver a much-needed jolt to the area's economy drawing some 180 participants from as far away as Chicago and Seatule. They also say fewer coyotes means fewer livestock killings.

I don't know why God put them on this Earth," said perid Geving, a hunter who organizes the Baker event, "If lep ut them on this word! to give us sport for hunting, maybe. But I'll tell you what, they do a lot of damage to livestock."

Despite widespread support for that sentiment, not everyone agrees contest hunts are the answer.

Randy Tunby, a sheep rancher in nearby Plevna, Mont., has turned down requests from contest participants to hunt on his land. The results of such hunts, he said, are spotty at best.

House of Representatives on Wednesday. "Apparently, Congress can change the rules that would otherwise affect the affairs of mankind."

that would otherwise affect the affairs of mankind."
The House voted 315-116 to raise the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 an hour. Sail responded with his 'Obestiy Reduction and Health Promotion Act."
'Obviously, it was a facetious notion to suspend the laws of gravity." he told The Spokesman-Review. Sail voted against the increase in the minimum wage, saying it's not tied to how much someone's work is worth.

worth.

"It's just to give people a per-ceived pay raise," he said.

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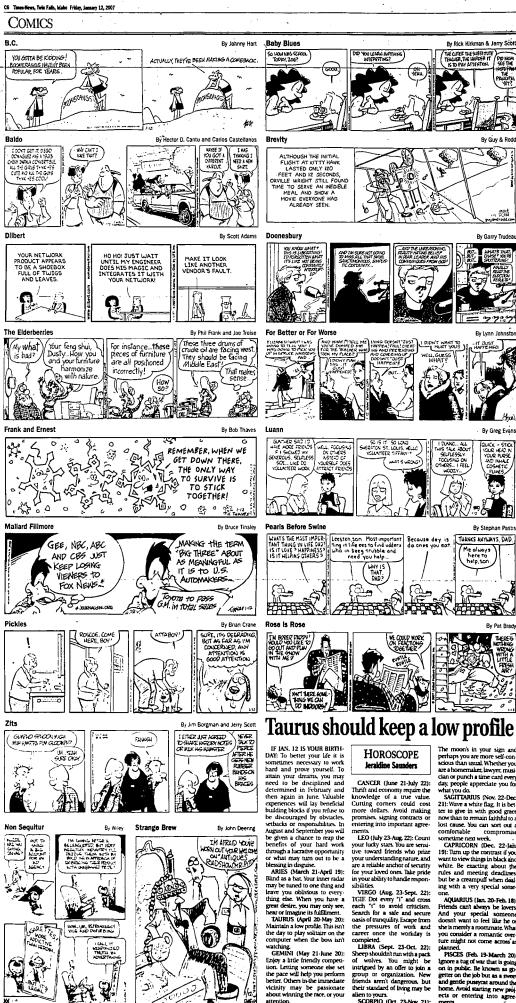
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Jeraldine Saunders CANCER (June 21-July 22): Thrift and economy require the knowledge of a true value. Cutting corners could cost more dollars. Avoid making promises, signing contracts or entering into important agree-ments.

returning into important agreements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Count your lucky stars You are sensitive toward firends who prizz your understanding nature. and are a reliable anchor of security for your loved ones. Take pride in your ability to handle responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): TGIE: Dot every 'I' and cross each 'I' to avoid criticism. Search for a safe and secure assis of tranquillity. Escape from the pressures of work and carreer once the workday is completed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sheeps shouldn't run with a pack of wolves. You might be intrigued by an offer to join a group or organization. New friends aren't dangerous, but their standard of living may be alien to yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now 21):

ien to yours. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

The moon's in your sign and perhaps you are note self-conscious than usual. Whether you are a homemaker, lawyer, musi-cain or punch a time card every day, people appreciate you for what you de.

SAGITTARUIS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Wave a white flag, it is better to give in with good grace now than to remain faithful to a lost cause. You can sort out a comfortable compromise sometime near week things in black and white. Be exacting about the rules and meeting deadlines, but be a creampulf when dealing with a very special someone one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends can't always be lovera. And your special someone doesn't want to feel like he or he is merely a roommatic what you consider a romantic over might not come secons a planned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

ture might not come across as planned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore a tug of war that is going on in public. Be known as gogetter on the job but as a sweet and gentle pussycat around the home. Avoid starting new projects. Avoid starting new projects or entering into agreements.











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By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id









'I'm feedin' him cat food to see ii I can get him to meon."

THE FAMILY CIRCLS



"Just a little less than too much."

Divorcing dad's new girlfriend is front and center too soon

DEAR ABBY: My liusband, "Noah," and I are being divorced. He moved out nine months ago. We have a 7-year-old son and a 3-year-old son and s

- PROTECTIVE MOM IN MISSOURI MISSOURI DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: Create all the rules you wish, but that doesn't mean Noah



ABBY Jeanne

will abled by them. If he took the children to a birthday party for a relative of Danak; it's logical to assume that now have already met her.

While you might like your children to keep their Inno-cence, it may be impossible under the circumstances, (if the children visit at Daddys, is he supposed to throw a blanket over his roommate?)

Honesty is the best policy—in measured doses, Realistically, he should tell the children that Dana is his new 'friend,' and if things develop from there, so be it. How you conduct your own life is your business, and I admire your character and maturity in waiting to begin dating until after the divorce is final.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year old single mother with three children ages 11, 3 and 1. After escaping an unhealthy three-year relationship. I moved back in with my parents. I soon found a good job, and 1 have been paying my parents a substantial amount of rent every month.

a substantial amount or ren-every month.

My problem is, after 11 months of living with my par-ents, I feel it's time for me and my children to get a place of our own. Mother keeps trying

to talk me out of moving because she has become dependent on the money she receives from me every month. I don't want to leave her in a bind, but I need my own space. How can I resolve this without hutting our relationship?

—CUPLESS IN ILLINOIS

—CUPLESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CLUELESS: Set a real-istic date to be out of your par-ents' house, and let them know in advance what it will

know in advance what it will be. That way, your mother hay be able to wean herself from her dependency on your rent money, and you won't simply be cuting her off. If your parents cannot cut back to what they were living on before you moved in, then face the fact that they are the ones with the "problem" — not you — and they may need financial counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My life is a reveal to the counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My life is a reveal that of a reveal that even which and in only 20. We live with our friends because, my finance's father kicked us out for telling hint to get a job and help pay the bills.

There are 11 people living in this three-bedroom trailer, the following in this three-bedroom trailer, cod bless them for taking us in. My finance lost his job the same week. I am so depressed, all I do is cry. I don't know what to do with myself. I now what to do with myself. I now the total looking for a job. I don't need a crystal ball to see that under the current circumstances, you are going to need one.

Better scrub those hands for 20 seconds

Experts say you should scribt for at least 20 seconds with soap and water if you want your hands to be considered sanitary.

This day in history Sing a chorus of "Freeze a folly good chorus of "Freeze a folly good chorus of "Freeze a folly good with on Jan. 12, 1967, became the first human to be cryogenizally frozen with the intent of thawing tim back to life sometime in the frottor.

The classic school desk is hased on the work desks of Medieval monks.

In 1990, pollsters asked preschoolers who should be president. They overwhelmingly chose Mr. flogers.

Martjuana mixed with a strong wine — that was the first aneithetic of record, used by Chinese physician flua 17 a while operating in the second century.

How did weirdly secretive

while operating in the second century.

How did weirdly secretive Howard Hughes amass his for-tune? He was born rich, thanks to his father who invented a drill bit used by oil



KINDS OF FACTNESS

Louis Armstrong and Walt Disney have in common? They were all members of Masonic

The average Colombia cof-

lodges.

The average Colombia coffee grower gets only about 68 cents for a pound of coffee. That cup of latte you buy for four bucks? Only about a penny goes back to the farmer who grew the beans.

Hey, we call them upsidownsidomes, but its probably not the real name, this fact, we suspect they're so rare that they don't have a name.] We're talking about words or phrases that read the same upsidown as right-side up. For example: "WOW MOM!" or "lbdd" or "suns," Know any others?

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mesy goo from most abrice and capets.

There are about 15,000
Americans currently in comas.

A mile was once 5,000 feet.
Bhat changed in 1575 when
Queen Elizabeth I decreed
that a mile should be eight fur-longs (5,280 feet).

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo gers@mingo-barrett.com



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Shots ring out after squabble over James Brown's height

ATMORE. Ala. — A man shot a friend when the two got into an argument over James Brown's height, police said.

Dan Gulley Jr. was charged with assault in the shooting of David James Brooks Jr., police said.

David James Brooks Ir., police said.

Officers said the men were at a friend's home on Monday when, according to witnesses, the argument over the height of 'The Godfather of Soul' escalated, with Gulley shopting Brooks twice in the abdomen. Brooks went to his car, got a gun and short at Gulley but missed, then went to the police station, officers said.

Gulley, 70, also went to the

Gulley, 70, also went to the station and told police he had shot Brooks. He remained in the Escambia County Jail on

the Escambia County Jail on Wednesday, Police said Brooks, 62, was taken to a hospital. Information on his condition was not available. Brown, who was known to wear lifts, died of heart failure Dec. 25 at age 73. Accounts of his height vary.

Burglar listens to plea returns boys' ashes NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. simple plea to the burglar who broke into their house: Keep the valuables. Return the cre-mated remains of their 4-year-

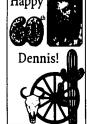
oid son.

"Just drop it off somewhere with a note on it." Steven Greene said. "And that "Il be that."

It work set

It worked.
Someone left the urn containing the ashes of 4-year-old
Zachary Greene at the end of
the Greenes' driveway
Wednesday morraing, two days
after it was taken in a burglary.

— The Associated Press



Signs of conflict over Iraq plan, predictions of disaster if it fails

by Steven R, hurd
Associated Press writer

IMGIIDAD, Iraq — Even the
most enthusiastic supporters of
President Bush's new plan in
pacify Baghdad were using
phrases such as, "Iff isacceedsand "If the Iraiq government
lives up to promises."

Analysts were predicting
extreme bloudshed and a
catastrophie if the strategy fails.

There were signs of conflict
over the new approach almost
immediately as the Iraiq government spokesman promptly
asserted Baghdad's right to
demand changes in the plan
lad out by the American leader.

In contrast to hechged assessments Thursday by Bush
administration officials, earlier
American thrusts to cleanes the
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fections of success All failed to
bring about lasting change.

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sands of Iraqi and American forces. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, then one month in office, declated his forces would show "no mercy" to ter-rorists.

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The terrorists cannot face
such power," Iraqi army Brig,
Jali khalaf said at the time.
Four months facer, Maj, Gen.
Four months facer, Maj, Gen.
William B. Caldwell, the main
D.S. millitary spokesman in
Iraq, said the drive against sectorian violence had not delivcred the desired results.

"Operation Together
Forward has made a difference
in the focus areas but has not
met our overall expectations in
sustaining a reduction in the
level of violence," Caldwell said,
declaring that "the violence is
indeed disheintening."

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voiced Iraql displeasure with the operation against the Iranians, and suggested diplo-macy to case U.S.-Iranian ten-sions would be helpful — an option rejected by Bush. "Sometimes we pay the price for the tension in relations between Iran and the United

"It's going to take a little time, and we will probably have a better view a couple of months from now in terms of whether we are making headway in terms of getting better control of Baghdad.'







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Florida fiction for James

ames, my literary critic, works in an office and when he works, he profits. Education, at times, earrives disguised as criticism; however, instinuations that my columns make it to print without a grain of truth with in, exceeds critique, James, Folks, to illustrate that fiction, like my factual subjects, is just as believable. I have



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS Ron

written the following but, please, don't believe a word you read. Let's see now, Writing 101: an unusual location and tim

frame, (Florida, 1985); a gal-lant, brave character (me): subject, (traveling by bicycle); and why (to visit Great Aunt in St. Pete).

Ron, the adventurer, was Ron, the adventurer, was wont to choose seldom trav-eled paths. Since leaving Live Oak this morning, now 68 miles distant, he had crossed the Suwannee River on the Suwannee River on the Suwannee River pedaling south on Highway 98, a once busy tourist route and the predecessor to 1-75. Decrepti billiboards, now barely read-able, lined the roadside. • Furnell's Fruit, "Florida's Freshest"

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- Caesar Romero's Cut Rate Cigarettes, "Wily pay Northern prices of the Cigarettes, "Wily pay Northern prices of the Cigarettes," Wily pay Northern prices of the Cigarettes, "Will pay Northern prices of the Cigarette, a small statched sign of the Cigarette, a small statched sign of the Cigarette, a small statched sign of the Cigarette, and the Cigarette, and the Cigarette, and the Cigarette, and most of the automotive kind. Eather that day, on a different highway, "the pine forest shrouded 349. Traffic consists of utrales, snakes, one gator, and turkey-vultures feeding upon hapless creatures who had failed to cross the road completely. While preparing to camp on the baskethal court of a country church, Iton gave thanks for water, churches, and concrete.

Water because it quenched

thanks for water, churches, and concrete. Water because it quenched his burning fluhrst. Florida is humid, hot and at runes, miserable: they can have their white-sand beaches. Churches because everyone in northern Florida who disagreed with stripture as presented, somewhere, had built their own church, thereby making them numerous. And churches, save for bingo nights and SunBays, made great free (flor had \$118.54 to his name) cainping spots. Concrete, because it is the only known thing that fire and so not feed on or a state. omy known trung that the ants do not feed on or attack hence a safe spot to spend tonight. Or was it?

innice a sucspot o spent tompit. Or was it? Moments fater band mement after began to arrive for practice, complete with guitar, tumpets, tambournes, ukulele, oboe and a sousaphone. Al was well until the Christians spotted Ron; and then cast him out. In shorn order Ron was back on his bicycle pedaling south. Some 3.2 miles later, some where between Fanning Spring and Chiefland, Ron defedded to campo nite flat tar roof of a crumbling motel built of mottled; pinksh-

acented to campon in the latter roof of a crumbiling moted built of motified-pinkish-white brick—I are also because white brick—I are also because pushed his bicycle behind the motel and leaned it against the building. Grabbling the now-defunct electric service mast, he swung himself up and placed one precariously stretched foot on a windowall and the other on the meter-box. The ordwas just above now. Bon reached up, gripped the rise

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Desert delights



California's Anza-Borrego Desert State Park has a plethora of attractions for the eco-tourist

ORREGO SPRINGS, Calif. ORREGO SPRINGS, Calif.

— Paul Johnson sported the unusual S-shaped the unusual S-shaped the trible of a sidewinder in the dust and stopped the stook. No snake in sight, but there was another desert dweller crowing the rus up ahead.

Johnson knell and gently scooped the tarantula into his cupped hands, and we watched, wide-eyed, as the dark hairy spider ambled up his arm.

nanos, and we watered, whee eyes as the dark hairy spider ambled up his arm.

That would be a male, he told his audience of four. Th Octobe, the males crawd out of their holes and look for females, which are sedentary. They the in six months, whether they find a female or not. Tarantulas are venomous, he said, but their town is weak, lethal only to the insects they eat. To a human, he said, the bite is a mild sting that may last 20 or so minutes. They'll rear up and show their fangs, but they're not aggressive, he said. It's hard to get them to bite. You really have to agitate them.

them.

Picking one up while it's out looking for love would count as agitation in my book, but this tarantula seemed amiable, although it bolted when Johnson returned it to the

dust and sent it on its way. We were in a hurry, too, to beat the fading light to Font's Point and watch the sun set over Araz. Borrego Desert State Park. With five minutes to spare, we walled out onto the edge of a cliff that overlooked the park's badlands, and the last slaming rays of the sun turned hat tortured landscape lavender, then pink, then crimson.

The desert is a wondrous place.



es the brists and turns of one of the slot carry

especially early and late in the day, when the creatures come out and the wildflowers, cacti and grasses bask in the golden light of dawn and dusk. At night, minimal inter-ference from artifical light makes

for optimal stargazing.
Johnson is a former naturalist at
the state park, which has 640,000
acres and is 60 miles long and 30
miles wide. The tract of what is
known as the Colorado Desert is the

largest contiguous single land mass state park in the United States, the country's largest deven park and nearly half of all of California's state park land. Two-thirds of the park is in two widerness areas. With some Goo miles of dirt rotads. The park is best exploired in a vehicle with high clearance, nation with country of the park is best exploired in a vehicle with high clearance, nation of the four-wheel-drive, although it's not unusual to some a setan heading a

roads. The park is best explored in a vehicle with high clearance, maybe four-wheel-drive, although its not end wheel wheel drive, although its not mean in the backroads. Devert soil under its around every turn. So may be a ranger to warry you to sick to the roads, cutting across the fragile desert is illegal.

Located at two-hour drive morth-east from Sam Diega the parklands around the part of the parklands of

temperatures can exceed the century ry mark in the summer months, when visitation is lowest. While a naturalist like Johnson

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Ski free on Saturday at Quigley Nordic in Hailey and Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

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Stay away from slumbering critters

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Maine's rich skiing heritage preserved in new museum.

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2006 was a good

season

Question: "It seems to me the 2006 hunting season has been pretty successful. Were there more fish and wildlife violations than last year?" Answer: t also believe 2006 was a successful hunting year.

was a successful hunting year.
I appreciate your concern
about fish and wildlife violations and will share some of
our results from 2006 but 1
caution anyone looking at violation numbers about what
the numbers really mean.



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

The number of citations and warnings that Magic Valley conservation officers Valley conservation officers issue each year varies dramatically. Yes it can be generally said. "If you have good game numbers, you have high violations." However, the mumber of citations and warnings only reflects the number of violations we detected. We have no way of estimating the number of undetected violations.

tions.
Economics also play a role.
During a downturn in the
economy, disposable income
drops, and some turn to
poaching. Violations related
to fraudulent resident license
buys appear to be more common among althuent hunters.
Additionally, citation numbers can reflect fluctuations
in Denartment budgets and

in Department budgets and manpower. When conservamanipower. When conserva-tion officer positions are variant for extended periods of time or equipment failures and budgets present officers from working a specific sport ing situation, sportsmen con-tacts drop off and violations during that activity go unde-tected.

The number of sportsmen

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The number of sportsmen contacts by conservation officers in the Mage Valley rose significantly from 5200 in '05 to 9500 m' on 10 to 9500 m' of 10 2005. Mage Valley rose significantly from 5200 in '05 to 9500 m' of 10 2005. Mage Valley to onservation officers sisted 220 citations and 290 withen warnings. In 2006 officers issued 230 catations and 400 written warnings. In 2006 and officers worked slightly more than 50 percent of their time in enforcement. This is down slightly from 12005. Mage Valley control of their time in enforcement of their time is percent of their time is percent of their time is percent of their time is spent fraining others or themselves, and about 10 percent of their time is spent on game management activities and administration respectively. Conservation officers are stretched pretty thin all across Idaho, especially during the hunting wasons, but overall they did well enforcing Idaho's fish and wildlife laws in 2006.

Garri Homphand a resonal

Gary Hompland, a vygional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idato Department of Fish and Game, can be reached at (200) 324-4350 or via the Fish and Game Web site at http://fishandgame.idaha.gov

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of the architectural facade
and began to poll himself up
and over, beyond which lay
the flat roof, and peaceful
sleeping accommodations.
That's when he saw the
snake, its head slowly rising to
meet the intrinder at eye level
and about a foot away flonis
view of the snake from this
angle allowed only the snakes
head and neck to the seen. Its
color was remarkably similar
to the brick of the motel. The
size of the snakes head and
neck was large enough that
further investigation, even for
the most curous, was immediately deemed unnecessary.
Thope you get the idea
James, fiction has its limits,
but, fear of fire-ants does not.

Ron Yates is un outdoors columnist and correspondent from Twin Fulls.

Stay away from slumbering critters

JEROME - Shh! They're

ERROME — Shil! They're sleeping. This time of year, thousand's sleeping. This time of year, thousand's of Magle Valley critters are curled up in barrows and dens, fast asleep, Hibernation, allows daho animals — bats, marmots, ground squirrels and bears — to rest during harsh winter conditions when food is snarse.

winter conditions when how as sparse.

Himans need 'not worry about disturbing most hiber-nators: Animals retreat to hard-to-find sleeping quarters where they're not likely to be bothered by people or other animals—in most cases.

"The odds of stumbling on hibbroratine animals aren't

""The odds of stumbing on hibernating animals aren't high," said Chuck Harris, head of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's non-game wildlife department. "About the only person who disturbs a

hibernating bear is a wildlife hiologist who knows where it's

There is, however, one exception for the general pub-

lic bats.
Only two of the states 14 bat species migrate south during cold weather. The rest stay right here in Idaho, hoping to skeep unbothered until the first insect hatch.

"Deat donesat always happen.

That doesn't always happen. That doesn't always happen. Harris said Magic Valleyis a bat haven, particularly the law north offerome and Twin Falls. It's there, he said, that hats congregate for a long winter's nap—and also where cold-weather hikers are apt to arouse the stumbering winged creatures.

Waking a hibernating ani-mat can be dangerous, mostly for the critter, Harris said. Most



them while their heart rates reserves that probably won't last while the creature is awake.
That's why Fish and Game

drop dramatically, their metabolisms slow and they scarcely breathe.

When an animal awakens too early, it must live off the fat

winter.

Such precautions aren't needed for Idaho's other hilbernators. Marmots and ground
squirries burrow deep below
the snow. Reticent bears also
sceape to underground dens.
The instinctual desire to nap
st different in each species.
Hibernation begins early for
animals such as the ground
squirrel, sometimes as early as
July. Bats and bears might not
go to sleep until November,
Itaris said. It depends on
weather, food availability —
even day length.
The important thing to
remember is to tread lightly.
You never know what might he
napping underneath —
or
overhead.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. Contact him at 735-3243 . or at matt.christensen@lec.net.

Explore Castle Rocks State Park's in snowshoe event

ALMO — Get away for a weekend of fun to scenic Casde Rocks State Park during the 2007 Snowshoe extraorganza, today and Saturday. The park is offering a recreational package which includes ranger-guided snowshoeing strowshoes provided), one night stay in an Almo Creek Outpox Cabin, steak dinner for two, late inglist day in Durfee Satural Hot Springs and a continental breakfast the following morning. Adventure and romance offered for just \$100 per couple (\$50 per person double occupancy required. Space is limited and early reservations are encouraged. For inquiries or to register please contact lumits Jones at 266/824-5519 ext. 106.

Castle Rocks State Park is located 50 miles

Castle Rocks State Park is located 50 miles south of Burley in Cassia County. The 1,240 acre south of Budey in Cassal County, Inc 1,240 acre-park exhibits damatic grainic spine, mountain seenery, Almo Cacek, and historic ranch. This event is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

For additional information on Idaho State Parks and Recreation Programs, visit www.park-sandrecreation idaho gov.

Ski free Saturday at Magic Mountain

HANSEN — Idaho State Parks, the U.S. Forest Service, Magic Mountain Ski Resort and High Desert Nordic Association will host free sking day this Saturday at Magic Mountain, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event offers newcomers to cross-

am, to 3 p.m. The event offers newcomers to cross-country skiing a chance to learn Nordic skills free of cost. The IIDNA proides equipment and basic cross-country instruction for those who attend.

A teaching area will be prepared in the vicinity of the Magic Mountain lodge, with a nearby track prepared to allow participants to practice tech-niques in while they have received instruction.

Members of the IIDNA will assist in fitting participants with boots, skis and poles, as well as severing as instructors. Saturday's event is one of a series of free ski days conducted by the state parks

ski days conducted by the state parks across Idaho.

across Idaho.
HDNA president Dant Cress said those
planning to participate should dress
appropriately for expected cold temperatures. Participants should also drive
with proper caution if icy or snowy conditions exist on Rock Creek Road.



Ski free at **Quigley Nordic**

HALEY — The Blaine County Recreation District will offer free sking all day Saturday at Quijdey Nordie in Halley, a free skate ski clinic, and free skate ski clinic, and free skate ski clinic, and free skate ski clinic ski school staff will offer free introduction to skate sking clinics at Quijdey Nordie in Halley from 1 pm. 10 4 pm. Skiers can also sample Galena Blend coffree. Nature Valley granola bars, and Earnest Itemlingway bottled water. Sturtevants in Halley is offering free skate ski demos for the day. Skiers must pre-register for demos by calling Sturtevants at 788-7847.

688-7847.
Cross-country skiing is one of
the best aerobic activities. An
'average' weight adult can burn
up to 500 calories per hour cross-country skiing depending on the
pace of the workout.
For more information call 788-2117.

Desert

Continued from page D1 and animals, he concedes that most visitors come for the wildflowers "Sometimes, we'll get a thousand acree of solid flow-ers, he said." You'll have the yellow of hore-tiphy sunflow-ers, the shocking park of sand verhena and the white of dune exerting prantises."

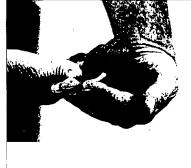
Bighorn sheep and bombing runs

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The parks name comes
from Spanish explorer fram
Bautist de Anza and the word
Dorrego. Whe his the
Spanish name for the federally
endangered Fennsular
bighorn sheep bound hero.
There are thought to be 100 or
so sheep, along with golden
eagles, mile deer, roadrunners and four species of rattlesnake.

ners and our species of rat-tlessnake. In 1775, Bautista de Anza crossed what became the Borrego Valley while searching for a land route from Mexico to the coast of California. He came back the next year, lead-ing 240 soldiers and colonists, and about 1,000 head of live

ing 240 soldiers and colonists, and about 1,000 head of live-stock. It's epic 1,000-mile march ended on the upper coast of California, where he founded a bitte pueblo that became San Francisco. Font's binit, the high spot however, was named for fray Pedro fort, chuppian and recorder for the expedition. One thing the good padre recorded was the amazing diversity of fossils on the land, which includes everything from microscopic pollen and water fleas to walns bones and mammoth skeletons. The fossils are preserved in sedi-ment layers more than two miles thick, representing a time sequence of some 7 mil-lion years. Xii Carona and his men.

time sequence of some 7 mil-lion years.
Kit Carson and his men passed through in 1846, and thousands of others followed two years later when gold wa' discovered in California. They never found any valu-able minerals here," said Johnson, the naturalist.
That's one of the prasons the "That's one of the reasons the park's still here."



erge at dusk at Anza-Borrego Desert State Park.

The state park was estab-lished in the 1930s, and the valley bustled with activity during World War II. Gen. George Patton's tanks raced across its deserts and Navy planes practiced their dive-bombing runs. The first paved roads and electrical lines arrived with the military After roans and electrical lines arrived with the military. After the war, developers subdivid-ed the valley in hopes of developing a resort communi-

deveropmiss of the control of the control of Borrego Springs is about 3,000, and there are several resorts, including the upscale La Casa del Zurro Desert Resort.

"Most of our visitors are femilies, and come for the

Most of our visitors are families, and come for the desert experience. Johnson said. We get a lot from San Diego and Lox Angeles, but people come from all over the country, especially in the springume.

Luxury eco-tourism

Like a Spanish hacienda with palms shading the 42 manicured acres, La Casa de Zorro is a true easis in this desert landscape. Pools are around every corner and ga-deners carefully rake the flower beds each morning.

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When opened in 1937 as The Desert Lodge, the resort was a simple adule house. For a construction of the second was a simple adule house. Four other adule units had been added by 1950, when the late lames Copiesy of the Copiesy publishing empire purchased the lodge and changed its name to 1a Casabel Zorro, or Thouse of the foot. The family owns Copies Press Inc., which is based in 1a Jolla, Calli, and publishes 10 daily newspapers, including the San Diego Union-Tribune, and also own Copies, News Service, a news syndicate. At one time, it was thought Borrego Springs, might go the way of Palm Springs, becoming a vaccation playgound for the rich and famous. But its isolation in San Diego's East County and the difficult access by car killed that dream.

Today, the town of Borrego Springs, which sits surrounded by parklands, seems stuck in the 1950s, with no chain supermarkets, fast-food restaurants or gasoline stations. La Casa del Zorro, howeres, still receives the Copies.

restaurants or gasoline sta-tions. La Casa del Zorro, ho ever, still receives the Copley family's tender loving care and

financial support and is a Four-Diamond resort with 63 amenity-filled rooms and an excellent restaurant with an award-winning wine list. The resort emphasizes what can only be called 'luxury co-tourism,' and has hired Johnson, the naturalist, to shows small lower promps the Johnson, the naturalist, to show small four groups the beauty of the desert. He offers seven different tours; a half-day eco-tour in a Ford Excursion is \$75, full day with lunch is \$150, You can visit mountains or desert, stopping to inspect the vistas and canyons. "Usually, people don't want to just ride around," he said. "Most of the time, they want to get out and look."

One tour heads to the Salton Sea, which is California's largest lake at 40 miles long. The sea was created in 1905 when floodwaters from the Colorado fitter broke through an irrigation canal and flooded the Imperial Valley. The sea has a bum rap, according to Johnson, as being polluted by agricultural runoff.

This an unfortunate thing because the sea is a great national.

ly in wintertime. We'll see snow geese and Ross' geese from the Arctic Circle, as many as 40,000 of them. There are osprey, perceptine falcons, sandhill cranes I've heard reports of up to 100 cranes.

A widow's web

Hiking with a naturalist is

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Hiking with a naturalist is
the best way to see all things
great and small.

"This is a classic sole
canyon," Johnson said as we
headed up Palm Wash toward
as shadow sliced in the mountain. "Probably an earthquake
cracked the earth sometime
ago, and water washed the
slot out."

The walls of the canyon
were sedimentary and displayed pebbles and other
debris deposited eons ago.
"From where we were at Font's
Point last night, they have
found masstodon suks," Johnson
said. "It's a very rich site."

On the sand below one
crevice, he bent to inspect a
pile of insect bodies.
"Stinkbugs," he said. "Must be
a black widow web around
here. These have been sucked
dry."
From his backpack, Johnson
From his backpack, Johnson

dry."

From his backpack, Johnson
Prom his backpack, Johnson
pulled out what became my
favorite new toy, a "discovery
scope." The black gizmo had a
magnifying glass on one side,
and what looked like a small and what Toked like a small plastic clothes pin on the other. Johnson plucked a tiny bloom and pinched it in the pin. Looking through the pigs. Looking through the glass, the magnified bloom had curling purple stamens with tiny drops of nectar chinging to them. Insects viewed through the magnifier look like sci-fi monsters. There's a whole hidden world out there," Johnson said.

uci. Heading back to La Casa del Heading back to La Casa del Zorro in time for a twillight dinner on the patio by the splashing fountain, Johnson said there are two kinds of guests at the resort. There's the group that sits around the pool and has massages, and those who want to see the desert, he said. With livary eco-tourism.

With luxury eco-tourism, ou can do both,



A new logo is set above a pair of old skies dating back to the 1930s, at the ner of Maine in Farmington, Maine. The popularity of skiling began to snowball in A 1920s and 1930s.

If you go ...

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iransportation center, vali, colo.; http://www.skimuseum.net/ or 970-476-1876. Open Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Free admission. SKI MAINE: http://www.skimaine.com (Information on ski resorts in Maine).

An earlier Maine's rich skiing heritage preserved in new museum **era** of skiing

By Glenn Adams Associated Press writer

EARMINGTON, Maine — The popularity of skiing snowballed in America in the 1920s and '30s, creating a new industry for a number of companies that cropped up over schuss-happy Maine. Then came World War II.

World War II.

"Please have patience," Maines,
Bass Boots advertised to inizious ski-boot customers after it turned its attention to making cold-climate boots for troops. After the war ended, a new Bass aft in 1946 proclaimed the good news, "You can buy Bass boots neain."

good news, "You can buy Bass boots again." That's just one sulppet of history on view at the new Ski Museum of Maine, which opened Dec. I in this college town in the heart of Maine ski

college town in the heart of Maine ski country.

The history of skiing goes back thousands of years to northern Europe and Asia. Pieces of skis dating back 5,000 years have been found in peat bogs, and cave drawings just as old suggest early use of a form of skis, sald Glenn Parkinson, author of "First Tracks: Stories from Maine's Skiing Heritage" and ski museum board member.

Tracks: Stories from Maine's Skiing Heritage' and ski museum board member. The new museum helps to secure Maine's place in the sport through its collection of wooden and newer skis and equipment, ad displays reflecting earlier cras of skiing, and a growing archive of records, documents and memorabila. But it's more than just a collection of artifacts, Parkinson said. It's also a place where Maine's skiing heritage is preserved, where visitors can relate what they see to their own feelings and memories. The restore of the bot charother the total of the same the said of the sport. The museum is housed in the said of the sport.

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The museum is housed in the same building where the Sugarload USA

logo, a blue and white triangle that's well-recognized in Maine and beyond, was first designed, according to the museum's consulting curator Megan Roberts, a lifetong skier who is pictured in a couple of the photos on display.

Megan Roberts, a lifelong skier who is pictured in a couple of the photos on display.

Sugarloaf Mountain, in Carrabassert Valley, and the Sunday River resort, in Newry, are sponsoring the muscun's opening exhibit, which runs through March.

Maine follows other states, notably Colorado, and neighboring New Hampshire and Vermont, in establishing a ski muscum. The New England Ski Muscum, of which Parkinson is prosident, is located at Franconia, N.H. Vermont's ski muscum is at Suwe.

Sugarloaf played an indirect role in the creation of Maine's muscum about a dozen years ago.

The Sugarloaf Ski Club was looking for a place to preserve old documents, barness and other liens in its possession. It also wanted a place where similar items from across the state could be kept, Parkinson said. Artifacts were first stored in an old schoolbourse in Kingfleld, then moved to Carabassert Valley, In the meantime, organizers obtained grants to properly archive documents, trail maps, patches, ski magazines and other tiens.

The timing of the muscum's opening is important with the first generation of Maine's who took up the seport in the 1930s and 10s dyling a cache of historically valuable items in more than wilding to donate or lend the muscum their antique equipmore than willing to donate or lend the museum their antique equip-

one insecum their aunque equip-ment. On the day the miseum opened, many of the 200 people who stopped by offered old skis, poles and boots. When it was clear their donations would be accepted, some returned with artifuls of additional gear, Roberts said.

Need some entra

The museum now has ample displays and more in an archive and storage area upsiants, but it hasn't yet reached the point of turning things away, she said.

The oldest piece on display is a ski resembling a weather-even harmboard with a slightly howed tip believed to date from the 1896, a decade or so after the sport first caught on in Maine. Bohers said it was probably handmade and used by a farmer to get around in Maines.

A pair of 6-floot wooden immoine

deep snow.

A pair of 8-foot wooden jumping skis as well as numerous sees of long, wooden skis, are also in the collection. The bindings — ranging from primitive leather toe-loops, to bear raps and more modern variations as the sport grew in populatity — reveal the ages of the synthesis of the sport grew in populatity — reveal the ages of the synth populatity— new poles with worm paint and haskets fashioned from leather and metal or wood.

lastinined form remote and accompany-wond.

A set of white skis and accompany-ing gaiters (a protective shell worn from knee to ankle to keep snow only pay tribute to Mainers who were part of, the farmed 10th Mountain Division, an Army unit that trained in Colorado for winter and mountain scarfare.

Division, an Army unit that trained in Colorado for winter and mountain warfare. The 2006-07 exhibit focuses on Maine businesses that blussomed around the sport, such as Wilton's Bass Shoe, Norways WE Tubbs Ca. and Bangar's S.L. Crosby, At Paris Manufacturing Co., a ski nfaker, limish-American crafismen skiel to and from work, Roberts said. An early catalog of Theo. A. Johnson Co. of Fordand, whose boat-building venture turned to ski a little more than a century ago, trumpeted "The Winter Sport of Skeeing."

The museum's present site may or may not be the permatent one, said Greg Sweetser of the Ski Maine Association and a Maine Ski Museum board member. But Farmington 'is a great first home base." he said.

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers pair of classes

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Purks and Ricreation Department is offering two classes that Vart soon.

A one-day workshop in scuba diving well be held from 9 to 11:20 a.m. Jan. 27 at the Twin Falls. Gifty Pool.

A special rate is available for sking at Magic Mountain Salt great old. Gost is \$20.

A special rate is available for sking at Magic Mountain Salt Resort on four Saturdays this winter. The rate includes a one-hour ski clinic and a lift tricket for all four Saturdays. He course is designed for beginners or those who want to trengthen their sking abilities. Sal sessions are set for 10 a.m. to 4 pm. Jan. 20. 1eb. 3 and 17. and March 3. Ages 7 to 11 must be accompanied by a parent ages 12 and above may travel alone. The few is \$65 per person for all four sessions.

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MONEY **BRIEFS**

Fla. aviation consultant to lead Salt Lake airport

SAIT LANE CITY—An avia-tion-Industry consultant has been clossen as the new direc-tor of Salt Lake City International Airpor. Manneen Rikey 56, follows Roy Williams, who was fired in October after five months. "We are fortunate she is willing to lead our airport," said Keith Christensen, chair-man of the airport board.

willing to lead our airport" said Keith Christensen, chal-man of the airport board. Mayor Rocky Anderson picked Riley, who will start ich, 26 if confirmed by the City Council. Riley is director of aviation services at RW Block Consulting Inc. in Orlando, He. Before joining RW Block, be was deputy executive director of finance and admin-istration for the Greater Orlando Avlation Authority, where she was responsible for where she was responsible for a \$300 million annual budget.

Clin awards to be presented

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will present the Clio reel at noon Thursday at the Shilo

lun.

Lunch will be catered by the Outback Steakhouse and reservations are required.

The Clio awards recognize creative excellence and importation in advertising addesign and design and pay tribute to one of the most influential articles of the control of the most influential articles of the control of the most influential articles of the control o

'Finally Home' sessions planned

SESSIONS planned
TWIN FALLS — The next two sessions of 'Finally Home'
will be held from 6 to 10 p.m.
Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The program, funded mostly
by federal grants, educates
first-time homebuyers about
home shopping, realior selection, insurance, down payment, closing costs and other
aspects of greining into their

tion, insurance, down payment, closing costs and other aspects of getting into their flish former. Local sessions are held several times each year. Speakers for the lanuary sessions will include lender Deb Drake from First Horizon, appraiser Don Ward from Line Appraisal. Sout Roberts from Alliance Little and Escription of the Local Section of

lender programs.

Cost for both classes is \$10

Cost for Doth Classes is Style per person, which includes the manual. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. For information or to sign up, contact Johnson at 7.32-6287 or at pjohnson*csi edu.

Employers can file their W-2s online

BOISE — Employers can now file their W-2s online at tax.idaho.gov, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

Idaho Mare Tax Commission
A paperless application
allows employers to stop
sending disks, tapes or paper
forms to the Tax Commission.
The free online service also
shows an employer's filing hastory for up to three years
to submit We withholding
statements, employers should
go to the "Electronic Hingi
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withholding Returns Online
for Free". They will need to
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For more information, call Robin Allen at 334-7783 or send an e-mail to efflehelp@tax.idah.org/w.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Community elated by news of Kraft sale

RUPERT — There is reason o celebrate in Rupert and any community leaders are

many community leaders are doing just that.
Almost before Kraft closed its doors for the last time, Brewster Dairy, inc. reached an agreement to purchase the plant in Rupert.
The plan announced Wednesday, was met with clation by most.
"I am ecstatic," said Community Development Director Sherri Miles when she heard Brewster would begin production by November, "It's so exciting

that we've got something coming in right behind Kraft. I'm really pleased with the way Kraft handled shutting down their operations here and their efforts to facilitate getting something back into that plant as quickly as possible."

that plant as quickly as possi-ble."
Miles said it will actually be February or March before Kraft has all its equipment out of the plant. Brewster will then begin retrofitting the plant to meet its needs, she sald.

said.
The company is everything Kraft had been, Miles said.
T've been working with them for months and they are a great company,

"They are wonderful to work with and I am certain they will be every bit the community player that Kraft has been."

Miles said the company's president is from Idaho, but that did not necessarily play a part in the company's decision to locate here.

"I'm certain it allowed him."

sion to locate here.
"I'm certain it allowed him
to know what Idaho had to
offer, however," Milles said.
Miles said company officials have not said what or
how much product Brewster
will produce or how many
people it plans to employ,
"That will be forthcoming.
I'm certain," Miles said.
Mini-Cassia Economic

Development Director Bob Shepard said the deal took some time to cement and it will take more time for Brewster to get the plant ready for use, but the deal is certainly a plus for Rupert. "They are a world-class cheese manufacturer. Shepard said. "So it's good for us. It's too bad they can't be in there sooner so those who have been laid off with the Kraft closure could move ever to their company, but I hope those people will take advantage of the training opportunities they've been given if they don't find employment in the interim."

A couple of people at a local

concern about the numbers of cows such an industry will require.

But Steve Whitesides, who

owns a large dairy east of Rupert, looked at it different-

ly. Whitesides said Whitesides said the announcement is good news for Minidoka County, for Rupert and for the entire area. "It's a wonderful thing," he said. "From what I've heard,

said. From what i've nearly Brewster is a very good com-pany. I would assume, but I'm not certain of it, that they will produce more fluid volume than Kraft. That's great for our community and it's great for the dairy Industry here."

iConveniencia fabuloso!

Mexico's convenience stores growing at high rate

By Maria Dickerson Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — Clutching a hot dog and a Coke, Mauricio Sanchez described binsell as a convenience store regular as he left a 72. Heven one recent afternoon. The office worker often grabs lunch at this store near the central business district here. He snay milk for the lamby at a chain called Extra mear his house. He buys beer at the Oxoo outlets that dor Mexico's capital.

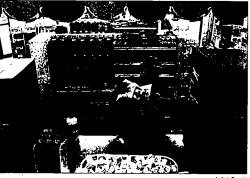
family at a chain called Extra
meat his house, the buys beer
at the Oxo outlets that dor
Mexico's capital.

"There are more of these
storest than there used to
be," said Sanches, 32.

Surpee and log Golp are
not yet household words in
Mexico. Still, convenience
stores are expanding at a clap
that would make Homer
Simpson smile. More than
7,500 chain outlets dot the
country. That's a livefold
"Interasi his less than a decade,"
with thousands more indejudges as well, according to industry estimates.

Those figures are tmy compared with the presence in the
United States, where more
than 14,0000 convenience
stores sell Twunkes and
badweare to the masses, and
where 'The Simpsons' indefatigable kost-1. Mart counterman Apu
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latigable look-l-Mart counterman April Mahasapeemapetilon has become a Pivont But Mexicans are warming to the notion of microscave burritis. Mexics biggest chains are planning major expansions, laking advantage of changing lifestyles and consumer tastes With more two-income families and lengthy commates in urban areas, Mexicans increasingly



Kancy Chavaz Cruz refills the cappuccino machine at a 7-Eleven in Mexico City last month. As lifestyles and

sumer tastes in Mexico change, more sider selections.

are stopping in at convenience marts, attracted by longita asies, longer opening longita asies, longer opening longita asies, longer opening longita asies, longer opening longita asies, and as wider selection than many traditional monitorial, said 7-Elevern Mexico's president and director general, Lini Chapa, whose family left the full-service grocery store business to open the nation's first convenience mart in 1976. The company mose operates 700 outlets and is lonking to open 100 a year in earth of the company mose operates 700 outlets and is lonking to open 100 a year in earth of the art three years. Lapatwion has been slower for 7-Eleven and its competitors in Mexico than in other international markets, partly because they cannot sell gasoline. About 10 percent of 10.5 convenience Stores, Fuel accounts for three-quarters of the typical U.S. outlets' resented and 40 percent of profit and drives traffic to the stores.

In Mexico, however, only 2 in 10 consumers have cars, and the state oil company cars.

Kwik-E-Growth

Mexico's two biggest chains of convenience stores are owned by browers and soft-drink

Mesico's leading chains by number of stores

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Pemer has a lock on gasoline retailing. Convenience store owners can strike deals with Pemer franchisecs to locate outlets next to their filling stations, but they typically have no say in how the fuel operation is managed. That is a drawback in a country where station owners are notorious for cheating motorsws.

With only 7,400 Pemex stations across the entire country, and no deregulation of retail gasoline sales in slight, Mexican convenience store operators have turned to other liquids to fuel growth—namely soda and beer. The nation's dominant brewers and soft-drifts makers have sized on convenience stores as a way to push their products. They are building thousands of stand-alone, urban retail shops that function like glant vending machines for their brands.

Oxo, the mation's largest convenience store chain with nearly 4,500 stores, is owned by Monterney, Mexico-based Femsa. That's the parent company of the nation's largest soft-drifts hortlet. Goza-Cola Femsa, and the nation's seg-ound-largest.

soft-dirak bottler. Coca-Cola Fernsa, and the nation's sectord-largest between. Cerveceria but cond-targest but conditioned and the company opened almost one store a day in 2006 and has announced plans to grow a network of 10,000 stores to distribute its Coca-Cola, distribute its Coca-Cola, Fecate, Sol and Dos Equis (Lac.).

Stocks rise as oil falls

WALLSTREET

By Tim Paradis

NEW YORK — Investors NEW YORK — Investors regained some of their recent swagger Thursday, sending stocks higher and the Dow Jones industrials to another record close after oil prices plunged and a drop in jobless claims indicated the economy wasn't slowing too quickly. omy wasn't storm quickly. Thursday's trading stood

Thursday's trading stood in sharp contrast to recent sessions in which investors made small bets as they wrestled with whether stocks would eventually push higher with the same vigor as in 2006. Economic data, such as Thursday's unemployment figures, and oil prices, which have fallen for four straight days, have drawn the market's attention as investors.

days, hace drawn the mar-ker's attention as investors try to piece together where Wall Street is headed.

Strength in employment indicates the economy is holding up well as is slows. However, investors want the economy to give off some signs of gradual slowdown in order to wring a cut in interest rates from the Federal Reserve.

The markets had a very strong run in the fourth

"The markets had a very strong run in the fourth quarter and we have spent the first week and a half consolidating those gains, said Steven Goldman, chief market strategist at Weeden 8 Co. He contends stocks remain "in a pretty good period," as with 2006. According to preliminary calculations. the Dow lones industrial average tose 72 82, or 0.59 percent, to 12.514.98, topping the previous record close of by 401 points.

Hroader stock indicators

4.01 points.
Broader stock Indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 8.97, or 0.63 percent, to 1,423.82, and the Nasdaq composite index advanced 25.52, or 1,04 percent, to 2,484.85.

Bush vows to veto Medicare drug price measure

By David Espo Associated P

WASHINGTON President Bush promised on Thursday to veto Democratic-drafted legislation requiring the govern-ment to negotiate with drug companies for lower prices

ment to negotiate with using companies for lower prices under Medicare.

The House is to debate and vote Friday on the bill, which is one of a bandful of priority items for Democrats who gained control of Congress in last fall's elec-trons.

Government interference Government interference impedes competition, limits access to lifesaving drugs, reduces convenience for beneficiaries and ultimately increases costs to tapayers, beneficiaries and all American citizens alike," the administration said in a written statement. Further, it said, competition already "is reducing



prices to seniors, providing a wide range of choices and leading to a more productive environment for the development of new drugs."
Bush had already threat-end to veto another of the top six bills. Democraty are pushing across the House the new Congress. That's the new Congress. That's the measure, approved Thursday, to expand the capand measure, approved Thursday, to expand the extent to which federal funds could be used for embryonic seems (ell research).

rewarch. Several Democrats cam-paigned last fall as critics of the two-year-old program that offers prescription drug coverage under Medicare, saying it tilted too heavily

Arthritis, rheumatic conditions cost U.S. \$128 billion in 2003.

industry.
In particular, they pledged to require the government to negotiate directly with

The total year \$5 percent increase governous statement survey identified a milion more cases of arthritis or

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industry for lower prescrip-tion drug prices. They said they would use the savings to reduce a coverage gap that is common in many plans.

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U.S.-led forces detain six Iranians in northern Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S.-led orces detained six Iranians forces detained six Iranians Thursday at a government office flying an Iranian flag. Iraqi officials and witnesses said, as President Bush vowed to Isolate Iran and Syrla as part of a new strategy to quell violence in Iraq.

The arrests in the northern city of Irbil — the second targeting Iranians in less than a momh — drew condemnation

from the regional Kurdish gov-ernment and concern from Iraqi officials in Baghdad, who are trying to maintain close ties with both Iran and the U.S. despite the hostility between

despite the hostility between the two.

Top U.S. officials repeated long-standing accusations that Iran is encouraging the violence in Iraq by supplying money and weapons.

"I think it's instructive that in the last couple of weeks two of those raids that we conducted to go after these folks that are

providing these kinds of weapons — two of those raids had polleed up leniants." Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington. "So li si clear that the Imalinas are compleit in providing weapons."

In Tehran, Iran's Foreign Ministry said tesummoned the Imali and Swiss ambassadors and "demanded an explanation" about the incident. Switzerland tepresents

Switzerland represents American interests in Iran. The multinational forces

entered the building in Irbii overnight, detained the Irnainas and confiscated computers and documents, two senior local Kurdish officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity or the information. Irbii is in the Kurdish-controlled north, 220 miles from Baghdad.

Exper

office said foreign forces used percussion grenades and brought down an Iranian flag from the roof of the yellow, two-story building. As the operation went on, two heli-copters flew overhead, the res-ident said, speaking on condi-tion that his name, not be used because he feared retribution.

Kurdish militiamen could be seen around the building pre seen around the unions pre-wenting people from approaching. They did not allow cameramen and photog-raphers to take pictures. U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the detained Iranians were being ques-tioned.

NATO, Pakistani army battle militants at border; scores reported killed

By Jason Staziuso Associated Press writer

Associated Press witter

KABUL, Afghanistan

NATO said Thursday its forces killed scores of insurgents who had crossed from Pakistan in the biggest battle of the Afghan winter, while Pakistan's army fired artillery at tracks supplying militants on the other side of the horder.

NATO tracked the suspected Tabban militants through air surveillance while the fighters were sulf in Pakistan. Once they crossed the Tontier, NATO and Afghan soldiers attarked the two separate groups with ground fire and airstrikes during a nine-hour battle that began Wednesday evening.

Gen. Murad Ali, the Afghan

evening. Gen. Murad Ali, the Afghan Gen. Murad Ali, the Afghan army regional deputy corps-commander, said the insur-gents. Traveled into Mghanistan's southern Pakitia, province with several tracks of ammunition. Lt. Col. Paul Fitzpatrick, a U.S. military spokesmart, said it was likely they were going to carry out an immediate attack, given the save of the groups.

immediate attack, given the size of the groups.
Tabban militants last year launched a record number of atracks in Alghanistan, and an estimated 4,000 people died in insurgency-related violence, the bloodiest year since the U.S.-ted coalition mosted the Tabban regime in 2001. Alghan and Western officials say the militants operate from sanctuaries in Paklstan, but Islamabad insists it does all it can to stop them.

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--The overnight offensive in.
Paktika province was the first
major engagement of 2007 and
appeared to be the largest bat-

tle since a multi-day operation killed more than 500 Taliban fighters in southern Kandaliar province in September. - Fitzpatrick said 130 fighters were killed or wounded in the attack, down from NAIOS ini-tial estimate of as many as 150 dead. The Afghan Defense Ministry put the death toll at 80.

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It was not clear why there was such at heprity in the estimates. As is common in Afghanistan, independent confirmation of the death toll at the temote battle site was not immediately possible. Fitpatrick said commanders lowered the estimate after further evaluating reports from observers made at night in difficult conditions, it early in difficult conditions, it early

further evaluating reports from observers made at night in difficult conditions. In early December, NAIO said it had killed 70-80 fighters in Hehmand province, but days later said only seven or eight had dield. Dr. Muthammad Hanfi, who chains to speak for the Taliban, said in a text message to an Associated Prics reporter in Pakistan that the initial NAIO figure was "a complete lie." The Americans want to boost morale of their troops while making such chalms, "the message read. The Pakistani mittary has several checkpoints in the area where the insurgents crossed the border with Aghanistan. Pakistani army spoks-man Maja Gen. Shankt sylatan said the army attack on the militants mich Swelm-sky fluctuations are shown the army attack on the militants mich Swelm-sky might below the army can act swelly

tants tracks Wednesday right shows the army can act widtly and effectively if it is given 'real-time' intelligence... 'We don't deny that some people are coming from this side. That's why we seek intelli-

gence in real time. We are keen to stop it." he said.

It was the Pakistani army's first reported offensive in the North Waziristan tribal region since a September peace deal between the government and pro-Taliban militants that critics say has provided a sanctuary for insurgents.

The peace deal in North Waziristan, which lies upposite Afghanistan's Pakista province, ended fighting between militants and the army. But U.S. and NATO military officials have voiced concern that continued the continued fighting the state of the Afghanistan have concern that continued the continued of the continued fighting the state of the continued fighting the continued for the continued

lailban elements have gained more power. On Thursday, a top U.S. diplomat nonetheless praised Pakistan's commitment to fighting terrorism and said the country remains an important U.S. ally.

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Guantanamo peace activists demand U.S. close prison for terror suspects

GUANIANAMO, Cuba—
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Gundy Sheehan marched with
the mothers of a Guantanamo
prisoner, a New York firefighter
killed on 9/11 and other peace
activists Thursday to demand
the U.S. detention camp at
Guantanamo Bay be closed
five years after the first tertor
suspects arrived.

The protest in Cuba came as
demonstrators in Washington
and London, as well as U.N.
Secretary-General Ban Kimoon, called for the prison
closure.

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moon, called for the prisons closure.

"What I've read happens this prison makes me sick to my stomach," the 49-year-old Sheehan said outside the post where Cuban officials stopped the dozen protesters from entering the Cuban military circitory to reach the U.S. base's main gate.

"I'm calling for the cycle of violence to stop now, to close. "I'm calling for the cycle of violence to stop now, to close this prison," she said, warring a peace sign medallion around her neck.

Sheehan, who became a war protester after her 24-year-old

protester after her 24-year-old son Casey died in Iraq in April 2004, joined the other women

2004, joined the other women in fastening bouquest of yellow and pink wildflowers to the bathed-wire fence, as well as a bright pink cloth reading. Women say NO to torun:

The protesters had hoped to march down the lonely apphalt road past the Cuban mine fields dotted with scrub brissh and cactus, but Cuban Lico. Edilberto Rivera sald all chul-

ians were prohibited from the zone.

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Friday, January 12, 2007 2007 TOYOTA FJ CRUISER SUV

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To see what the future is going took like, take a look at the past, Tayria advances both the at and better the off-most white the second the se

Available in two- or four-wheel drive configurations, the F1 Cruiser is powered by a 4.0t. V6 engine with motion com-

V6 engine with motion communicated to the ground through a five-speed automatic transmission or six-speed manual gearbox. The automatic transmission features. Artificial Intelligence (Al) Shift Control, a system that automatically varies the transmission's shifting pattern based on mad conditions and the driver's intent to provide optimal up- and down-shifting. If also employs Toyota's Flex Lock-Up Control, which is added to the basic locking trapactory of the standard of the shifting trapactory of the standard of the shifting trapactory of the shifting t

wheels give the SUV a firmer ride, but impressively enough, it is not punishing or clumsy. The new Toyota SUV's tough, wide stance is based around a frame and front-and-rear suspension systems adapted from those found on



2007 Toyota FJ Cruiser by the Numbers Price The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) 200, 523,090 for the 4WD/manual and \$23,500 for the 4WD/watometic Destination charges and \$645.

CARGO CAPACITY: 66.8 cu. ft. TOWING CAPACITY:

105.9; overall length: 183.9; width: 74.6; height: 71.3 (2WD). 72.0 (4WD) - measurements are

-rpm.
TRANSMESSION:
Bit speed manual or five-speed automatic.
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EVO — 18 orty/22 hwy;
4WD/manual — 18 city/19 hwy;
4WD/manual — 17 city/21

the 120-Series Prado (Land Cruiser Pradot in some n kets. The frame is a boxed steel ladder-braced unit to which is mounted the FI Cruiser's weld-

mounted the H Cruiser's wede-ed steel body.
The independent front sus-persion offering 7.87 inches to wheel travel, consists of a dou-ble wishbone excup with adapted geometry for superior road feel and ride comfort. Tubular shock absorbers and an anti-ways har are also em-ployed. A solid rear ade using a four-link coll spring suspen-sion system with a lateral rod,

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iverner CAPACITY: 5.000 bs. 5.000 bs tubular shock absorbers and an anti-sway bar is employed. This system provides 9.1 inch-es of wheel travel.

es of wheel travel
Two-wheel drive FI Cruiser
models come standard with a
virtual automatic limited-slip
differential, provided and operated by an advanced
traction-control system.
Inside the surprisingly airy
cabin, the FI Cruiser features a
dashboard that is bordered by
upper and lower tubular
forms, which feame rectangulat-shaped, flat panels. Control
knobs are large enough to pro-

Optional safety features include; front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags, en-mote beyless, entry, resr intustive parking assist, daytime running flights, emergency assistance Nt. first aid Atl and navigation system WARRAMTY: : w/36,000 mile, bumpe

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vide easy grip, even while wearing gloves, and switches for critical functions, including climate control, audio controls and the optional rear locking rear differential, are mounted in the center dash panel withrear differential, are mounted in the center dash panel within easy reach of the direct. The standard full gauge package, including speedometer, tachometer, amp meter, coolant temperature gauge and furel gauge, uses round, black-on-white dails and gauges for enhanced visibility. Access in and out of the Toyota SUV is facilitated by

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hand grips in the A' pillar and the use of dual mini side access doors. The design of the doors increases the loading and unloading of the FI Cruiser, as well as gives it additional functionality for the motorist with an 'active' lifestyle.

Seating is especially adaptable. The driver's seat is adjustable in leight ways; the front passenger seat is adjustable in leight ways; the front passenger seat is adjustable in four ways. The rear seat is a 60/40 split configuration, with folding tremovable bottom and back cuthions that cover to a nearly flat cargo floor. Easy cleaning and maintenance of the interior is facilitated by breathable, water repellant seating materials. Also as an aid to easy cleaning, the FI Cruiser's floor surfaces are covered with an attractive gray rubbe-fle material.

The standard six speaker audio system includes two 'Exciter' speakers in the ceiling designed to create a 'sound shower'. There is also an optional Flammer audio system that adds two speakers in the rear Jellans and a 7-9 inch subwoofer powered by its own dedicated amplifier in the rear Cargo area.

Randomly working horn?

Q. I need your help with an ongoing problem with the horn in my '92C-hevy pickup. Sometimes it works perfectly and other times it doesn't even make a peep. I haven't taken it to a shop since it only acts up at times. Any ideas on what I might check?

—Terry Rhodes

- Terry Rhodes Elyria, Ohlo



UNDER THE HOOD Brad Bergholdt

A. Your troublesome horn A. Your troublesome horn provides the chance to share some basic electrical information. Let's look at the three major electrical faults one might run into, li norder of likelihood, then we'll tackle your horn.

High resistance in a switch, connector, or circuit component is the most common electrical fault. This can occur because of most fitten or row.

nent is the most common electrical fault. This can occur because of poor fitting or correded connector terminals, pitted/loxidized switch contacts, or similar faults within other circuit components. Next is an open Eircuit. This can be the result of a loose connector, burned-out light bulb, broken wire or faulty component. In such a case the circuit load (famp, horn, other) desertive of the circuit load (famp, horn, other) desertive of the circuit load (famp, horn, other) desertive of the circuit contact to common belief, is the least common fault. This is often caused by a chaffed or bruned wire.

'Circuit current dramatically ties as the electrons' short-cu't the load's necessary resistance. Stuck or faulty loads also can increase current

loads also can increase current to the point of blowing a fuse.

loads abor can increase current to flowing a fuse. When renewing an expired faise. It's important to find the root cause and never install a fuse with a higher rating. Your horn fault appears to be caused by an open circuit. Next time the symptom appears, by the following, checking for a difference in operation before advancing to the next step; jiggle/operats the steering wheel pad (thom button) repeatedly, rotate the steering wheel pad down, tago to the heat was the steering wheel back and forth, tilt the steering wheel back and forth, tilt the steering wheel extering wheel externing column up and down, tago to the horn relay (found on the convenience center, above the accelerator promoternor passing through the driver's side of the engine compariment/cab through the driver's side of the engine compartment/cab bulkhead), wiggle the green wire attached to the horn(s), and tap on the horn(s). If the horn springs back to life, the fault is associated with the item you tickled.



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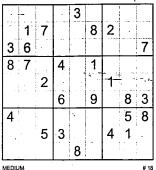


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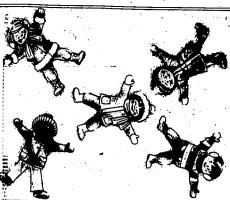
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Had Erik Saelensminde beaten Had Erik Saelensminde beaten today's three no-trump, played in the semifinals between Norway and Brazil, his team would have reached the 1999 Bermuda Bowl finals. Instead they lost, then lost the playoff for third and fourth place, and so were left with nothing.

Marcelo Branco of Brazil had stretched to a work thing grants.

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Marcelo Branco of Brazil had stretched to a very thin game here, while in the other room Norway had collected 120 from two no-trump. A heart lead would have worked well, but Saelensminde elected to lead the diamond queen, which traveled around to declarer's king.

Declarer should lead a spade at trick two, but Branco actually played a heart to dummy's king, followed by five rounds of clubs. Saelensminde discarded the heart queen at his final turn, keeping two spades, two hearts, and two diamonds. When Branco led a heart from dummy, Saelensminde overtook his partner's 10 with the ace and returned a heart to his partner's jack. Boye Brogeland led a spade through now, but Branco hopped up with the ace and exited with a spade, leaving Saelensminde to concede a diamond at trick 13. In the ending there was nothing the defense could do. Whether West played a diamond or a spade, he would eventually be endplayed in the other suit.

The winning defense was for the work of the work of the work of the partner's pade, and then collect three diamond tricks after that.

NORTH ▲ Q 9 2 ♥ K 9 7 ♦ 9 5 ♣ K 8 4 3 2 WEST

★ K J
 ▼ A Q 8 5
 ◆ A Q 10 8 4
 ♣ 10 6

EAST ▲ 10 8 7 6 5 ♥ J 10 4 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ 9 7

SOUTH ♠ A 4 3 ♥ 6 3 2 • K J 7 ♣ A Q J 5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

 South
 West
 North
 East

 1 ♣
 1 ♦
 2 ♣
 Pass

 2 NT
 Pass
 3 NT
 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

01-12 B South holds:

▲ Q 9 2 ♥ K 9 7 ◆ 9 5 ♣ K 8 4 3 2

West North East 1 ♦ Pass Pass 2 ♣ Pass South

1 + 2 # 3 ¥ 1 NT 3 ♣ Pass

ANSWER: Bid three spades. ANSWER: Bid three spades. Your partner has suggested extras, with values in hearts. With a good spade stop, you would bit three no-trump now; with nothing in spades you would bypass three notrump. Since you are not sure where to go, you can pass the buck by using the fourth suit, expressing doubt. pressing doubt.

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