ON THE MAT

Good Morning



FRIDAY February 23, 2007 50 cents

Feds cancel

Strake blast

WASHINGTON — The feder-al government said Thursday it is canceling Divine Strake, a non-nuclear explosion that would have caused the first mushroom-shaped cloud in decades over the Nevada desent.

desert.

"I have become convinced that it's time to look at alternative methods that obviate the need for this type of large-scale test," Defense Threat Reduction Agency Director James Teguella sald in a statement.

ment.

The 700-ton test explosion at
the Nevada Test Site, 85 miles
northwest of Las Vegas, was
proposed to gather data about
penetrating underground
lumkers that produce and
store weapons of mass
destruction.

But the prospect of a mush-

destruction."
But the prospect of a mush-room cloud in the desert prompted a lawsuit and intense opposition in Utah and Nevada, where critics feared it would scatter decades-old

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IDAHO MUSIC

Stripling sings during sound check Thursday afternoon inside the

Lionel

Hampton

turns 40

Jazz Festival

in Nevada

By Jennifer Talheim Associated Press writer

Divine

Speaking out in **Terome** County

More outcry about public testimony

JEROME — Despite months of criticism from legislators, government agencies and the American Civil Libertles Union about public restinouy at livestock hearings. Jerome County commission rerecognize the public Tresday when the commission reject-

mission rejected an emer-gency moratorium on new livestock opera-



livestock-operations.

The commission's refusal to
hear public
input on the
moratorium
has angered citizens and at
least one commissioner, who
says the public
should always
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between commissioners. The commissioners were sup-posed to have researched this, and we met to discuss things between commissioners.

That's not the way Obenauer sees it. She said commissioners are not Please see JEROME, Page A3

Children's care



Kayti Phonemany, a worker at Agape Christian School and Childcare, prays with Elias Onelda, 6, Thursday afternoon at the day care in Iwin Falls.

Day-care facility bill amended, hearing postponed

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dren. The House Health and Welfare Committee, citing confu-sion as Sayler explained the changes with an online version as lawmakers used an original, asked him to return next week more pre-

him to return next week more pre-pared.
Sayler, whose proposal Is geared toward increased guldance for those caring for 5 year olds and younger, expressed frustration but said the amended bill meets demands of its co-sponsors, including Committee Chair-woman Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls,



the children and providers at Agape Christian School and Childcare, visit www.magicvalley.com.

"They say politics is the art of the possible," he said, "It's a situa-tion that you have to be realistic about."

Block, a former kindergarten acher, said afterward that

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Students lag in math, reading on national tests

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By Nancy Zuckerbrod Associated Press write

WASHINGTON - it doesn't

WASHINGTON — It doesn't add up.
Two federal reports out Thurshey offeaed resulticting messages about how well high-schoolers are doing academically.
One showed that seniors did poorty on national math, and reading tests.
The other — a review of high school transcripts from 2003 graduates — showed students earning more credits.

dents earning more credits, taking more challenging

courses and getting better

courses and getting better grades.
"The reality is that the results don't square," said Darvin Winick, chair of the independent National Assessment Governing Board, which oversees the tests.

Nearly 40 percent of high school seniors scored below

the basic level on the math-test. More than a quarter of sendors failed to reach the basic level on the rading test. Most educators think students ought to be able to work at the basic level.

T think that we are sleeping through a crisis," said Massachusetts Commissioner of Education David Driscoll, a governing board member.

governing board member.

He said the low test scores
should push lawmakers and educators to enact school

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Test scores don't reflect grades

Percentage of 12th graders in 2005 who were at or above a level of ...

MATH .23% p

SOURCE, The Nation's Report Card

Please see JAZZ, Page A3

Associated Pross writer

MOSCOW — A tiny college rows surrounded by farmland seems an unlikely yetune for the annual Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival.

But this week marks the 40th straight year the festival has brought legends of jazz and legions of jazz students an

TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today:Snow showers and flurries, especially through midday. Elighs in the upper 30s and breezy. Tonlight: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Tomorrows: Unring cloudy with a developing chance of late snow showers and flurries. Highs lower 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"How to Eat Like a Child (And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up)," presented by the Junior Musical Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$9 reserved seats nd \$6 general admission, 423-6109 or w

and \$6 general admission, 423-6109 or www.jumpcompa-inforg.
Performance by Cantus, a nine-member, Minneapolis-based chale chorus, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big "Wood, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under, 726-9491.

BUSINESS

Ribbon Cutting/Open House for Home 1 2 3 Mortgage, 4:30 p.m., 1162 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, 293-6520.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Castleford Future Farmers of America Annual Appreciation Breakfast, with pancakes, sausage and bacon, eggs, milk _and julce, 7 a.m. Ag Shop at Castleford High School, _Castleford, no cost, 537.6511.

EDUCATION

And annual Brown Bag Locture Sories, with Arthur Hart Speaking on "Our Local Architectural History," noon to 1 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library Program Room, Twin Falls, no cost (bring brown bag lunch or pre-order lunch), 734ARTS.

EXHIBITS

"Dimensions," an exhibit exploring the interface between art and mathematics, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of rn Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13:19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 252, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

HEALTH

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Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, call 934-4412.
College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training. 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym: and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., I'win Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hotline: 1-866-592-3198.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

DIVA Night, Mardi-Gras style, at Hands On, with dessert buf-fet, music, painting, prizes and discounts, 7 to 10 p.m., 147 Shoshone St. N., historic downtown Twin Falls, \$10 cover charge plus price of pieces (no studio or glazing fees), 736-4475.

447).
A pinochie card party, open to the public, 7 p.m., (ple served at 6:30 p.m.), at the Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St., Paul, free-will donation, 438-5358.

MUSEUMS

Julkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the Golege of Southern Hoshoc empus, "Iwin Falls, \$4 for adult 35 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families Children under age 4 not allowed), 732-6655.



Squirrels are the least of our worries

Chris Baldus pondered the environmental damage dating squirrels could have on our community. I'm guessit it would be less of an environmental impact that ing the same of the country of t

- Lesley Hollister, Twin Falls

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when the commission rejected
an emergency moratorium on
new livestock operations.
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Legislature to soften blow of new law

TWIN FALLS — Lawmakers are reviewing a bill that would recognize expenditures made by school districts to maintain their buildings, nechanges. by school districts to maintain their buildings, perhaps sav-ing Twin Falls School District millions of dollars. SEE PAGE C1

Buhl changes hiring policy for teachers

BUHL,— Teachers must be certified if they want to be hired in Buhl. SEE PAGE C1

Bruce Newcomb takes

BSU teaching post
BOISE — Bruce Newcomb,
the longest-serving House
speaker in Idaho history, has
accepted a teaching job at
Boise State University.
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OBITUARIES

Larry A. Justesen, 74 John Harvey Fairchild, 65 Carl Clayton Simmers, 85

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CORRECTIONS Golf commissioner's term expired

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A staff report on Feb. 15 contained two errors regarding vacancies on the cly's Gof Advisory Commission: Seof McNeley served two three-year-learns?—the-maximun-allowed by city policy. Bruce Fox declined to serve a second three-year term.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

ON THE WEB

At magicvalley.com:

• Idaho Sen. Larry Craig talks about immigration. Iraq and whether he'll seel another term in office.

See a slide show of a day-care center in operation.

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Hunting allowed near Alaska bear sanctuary

Alaska bear sanctuary
ANCHORAGE, Alaska
For decades, Larry Aumiller
led small groups of people
into the McNeil River State
Game Sanctuary to watch
as the largest congregation
of brown bears in the world
feast on salmon in the summer. The former sanctuary
manager said he emotionally couldn't do it any longer
after a decision by the
Alaska Board of Game
increased opportunities to
hunt the bears. Aumiller
moved to Montama.

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Other adds in legacy

Otter adds to legacy of colorful quotes

BOISE — To catch Gov.

C.L. "Butch" Otter for an interview, he told a group Thursday in Bolse, just corner him in the steam room at the local YMCA. And Idaho's premier crop loxit potatoes, cither, he said: It's flocky Mountain elk semen. Just don't catch his privates in a bear trap.

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Senate to after House grocery tax plan

BOISE — The state
SOISE — The state
Sonate on Thursday got
ahold of the House's \$47.5
million plan to relieve all
tdaho residents' grocery tax
bill — and immediately
decided that the measure had to be changed. SEE PAGE C4

House panel clears election limit plan

BOISE — The 12th attempt since 2000 to limit idaho elections to fewer annual dates cleared a House panel Thursday, with proponents touting this latest push as a way to increase turnout at school bond elections. The measure was approved 8-2 by the House Local Government Committee. Committee.

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Feds call off bomb test in Nevada desert

WASHINGTON — The government said Thursday it is canceling Divine Strake, a controversial non-nuclear it is cancerned a controversial non-nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert. Divine Strake was planned as a 700-ton-test of the nation's ability to defeat underground facilities that produce and store weapons

COMING TOMORROW

STEEPLES OF EXCELLENCE The art - and science — of reaching to the heavens. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

NATION/WORLD



Britain's Prince Harry will serve in Iraq

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LONDON — He's the redheaded son of the late
Princess Dlana, the rowdy
royal known more for dancing until dawn than waking
for battle. But Britain's parry
prince, Harry, is getting his
wish and is being deployed
to Iraq this spring with his
Blues and Royals regiment.
Royal officials announced
Thursday that the 22-yearold prince would fight for
his country.

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Anna Nicole Smith to be buried in Bahamas FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

— Arma Nicole Smith will be buried in the Bahamas, alongside her dead son, it was announced Thursday after a tearful judge left the decision up to the guardian for the model's baby daughter. SEE PAGE A4

Chimps observed

making weapons

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Chimpanzees living in the West African savannah have been observed fastioning deadly spears from sticks and using the hand-crafted tools to hunt small mammals — the first routine production of deadly weapons ever observed in animals other than humans

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U.S. relaxing passport rules for children

WASHINGTON —
Children will be exempt from new rules that will require travelers to show passports when entering the U.S. at land or sea borders, the Bush administration announced on tion announced on Thursday. The new pass-port requirements will take effect as soon as January

SEE PAGE A4

Expert: Padilla not competent for trial

competent for trial
MIAMI — Alleged al.
Qaida operative lose Padilla
suffers from intense stress
and anxiety after being
imprisoned in Isolation for
years and cannot adequately help his lawyers prepare
for a criminal trial. Dr.
Angela Hegarty, a forensic
neuropsychiatrist, testified
Thursday.

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Area wrestlers

grapple at state

SPORTS

POCATELLO — Standing between Twin Falls junior grappler Grayson Stone and the rest of the Class 5A championship bracket is a

championship bracket is a familiar foe.

After defeating Vallivue's Alex Anguello via pin a the 2-minute, 40-second mark during the first round of the state wrestling roumanneni at Hoft Arena in Pocatello on Thursday. Stone will once again face Matt Cox, the Idaho Falls senior that he has battled twice this year.

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Glenns Ferry Pilots finally return to state

GLENNS FERRY — Twenty-one years is a long

time.

That's how long it has been since Glenns Ferry boy's basketball team has been to the state tourna-

ent. That streak finally ended Thursday as the Pilots over-came an early deficit to defeat the Valley Vikings 66-56 in the championship game of the Canyon Conference tournament. SEE PAGE B1

CSI men took to

lock up region title

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TVIN FALLS — It's time
to end the drama.
The No. 6 College of
Southern Idaho men's baskethalt team's regular season comes down to just
what the Golden Eagles do
over the next 48 hours in
Ephtralin, Utah.
With a two-game Scenic
West Ablletic Conference
lead over this weekend's
host Snow College Badgers,
all the Golden Eagles need
is one win to lock up the
conference title and the
right to host the Region 18
Tournament, held in two Tournament, held in two weeks. Of course, getting one win in Ephraim isn't an weeks. Of course, getting one win in Ephraim isn't an easy task. Since the 2001-02 season, the CSI men have posted a 2-5 record against the Badgers in Ephraim. SEE PAGE B1



CSI baseball will try to snub Salt Lake

to snub Sait Lake
TWIN FALLS — It has to
be considered a snubbing.
After last years \$41-19 season and second-place finishin—the—Region—18Tournament, the College of
Southern Idaho baseball
team fully expected to be
ranked among the nation's
top 30 NICAN Division I
teams in the division's
annual preseason poll.

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Childcare

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Sayler's original bill would make it difficult for the state Department of Health and Welfare to Inspect smaller, inhome businesses and rural areas to comply with the law.

"I discussed it with Rep. Sayler and it did say! think the legislation could pass with changing the number to six childrein." Block said afterward. If the day-care facilities and

changing the number to six children, 'Block said afterward.' If the day-care facilities and small businesses in the rural areas cannot meet all the requirements, then where would all the children go?' Other improvements to state law, however, would be maintained, Including Increased background checks on inhome workers, and stricter guidance toward potential dangers — weapons and open areas like pools. It would also address the proximity of sex offenders to day-care facilities. "I think that's what he had to to get (Block) on board, said Karen Muson, executive director of the Association for the Education of Young Children. Tik not a total loss." Compromise on the bill is not surprising: Sayler bas tried

similar legislation in the past and supporters have said the only hold up this year is due to philosophical reasons.

Parents are turning to inhome cavetakers who might have cavetakers who might exceed the control of the cavetakers who might exceed the cavetakers who might exceed the cavetakers with the cavetakers and progressional day-care providers have said that reliance on inhome day-care providers is

home day-care providers is growing because of the high cost of sending kids to profes-

growing occause of the night cost of sending kids to profes-sionals.

The providers, meanwhile, have seen the price for accreditation increase.

Sayler has said there are about 900 small in-home day cares, and Rence Robbins, owner of the Little Gems Center in Twin Falls, estimated three or four homes per neighborhood in the Twin Falls are have providers with six or fewer kids.

The carlier bill would have extended licensing requirements to all providers includ-ing health and safety inspec-tions. Day care is divided into three tiers: more than 13 chil-dren; between seven and 12;

and fewer than seven. Current law governs places with at least 13 children.
The Idaho Child Care Program, administered by the Compartment of Health and Welfare, assists low-income families and provides, provided they, are licensed and inspected. By current law, licensing is applicable only to outlets with six or more children, or if communities adopt ordinances.

Day-care programs like Agape. Christian School and Childcare already require its staff be licensed by the state, as well as other groups that mon-itor child-care.

itor child-care.

We definitely feel that the state needs to increase the standards, said Betty Thieman, secretary for Agape Christian School and Childcare. "It needs to be done to protect the children and help keep them safe."

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or at jhopkins@magicval-ley.com.Times-News staff writer hua Palmer contributed to

Tazz

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Management of the festival
has now passed to artistic
director John Clayton, a sixtime Grammy-nominated
bassist, composer, arranger
and conductor from Los
Angeles.

Angeles.
The festival began luring top names in 1981, when Skinner, a UI music professor, convinced Ella Fitzgerald to perform in

Moscow.
Hampton first came in 1984, and began a formal association with the festival in 1985. He performed every year until his death in 2002.

death in 2002. While some feared the festi-val would die with Hampton, it

val would die with Hampton, it has lived on. Clayton has said his goal is to make the festival even higger. Expansión has been nearly continuous since 1967, when rumpeter Buddy Brisbols per-formed at what was called the University of Idaho Jazz. Pestival.

formed at what was called the University of Idaho Jazz Festival. University of Idaho Jazz Festival. The festival went to its present four-night format in 1999. By 1992, attendance topped 2,000. In 2006 the word "international" was added to the title to reflect performers from around the world. Some of the greats who have performed include Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespic. Dianne Reeves, Stan Gez, Carmen MeRa, Diana Krall, Wynton Marsails and Sarab Vaughan.

Winton Marsails and Sarab Vaughan.
That's no small feat when you consider that Moscow is a town of 20,000 people located 80 miles south of Spokane.
Wash, The concerts are held in the Kibbie Dome, the school's covered footbal and basketball stadium. Idaho's Thursday night hasketball game against No. 11 Newada had to be moved from the dome to the old Memorial. Some of the musicians scheduled to appear this year include guistarist and vocalist

scheduled to appear this year include guistrist and vocalist John Pizzarelli, the Roy Hargrove Quintet, vocalist Jane Monheit, Byran Stripling on trumpet and vocals, the Clayton Brothers Quintet, the Jeff Hamilton Trio, the Four Freshmen, and James Morrison on trumpet and trombome.

ombone. The Lionel Hampton New

York Big Band will perform on

York lig Band will perform on Saturday. In addition to nightly con-certs, the festival draws some 14,000 college, high school, junior high and elementary school students from all over the United States and Canada

who come to learn jazz and compete for honors.

The students are treated to workshops by the jazz masters.

After his clinic at the 1997

festival, guitarist Herb Ellis said the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival was the only one in the world where Jazz greats had the chance to sit down with stu-dents and directly share their experience and knowledge.

On the Web:

Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival: www.jazz.uidaho.edu.

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experts on dairy matters and
that failing to listen to the
public that elected them is
irresponsible.

"We are not the end-all to
knowledge," she said, "We
could be and should be more
onen."

ome County activist Lee

Halper agrees.
He said his arm was raised nearly the entire meeting, and commissioners never

addressed him.
"The county commissioners are not the public." he said, "The public is the public. If they don't listen to the public. If they don't listen to the public. In related news, commissioners will ask the county's planning and zoning boards to identify problems in the county's comprehensive plan—a strategic document that guides commissioners.

At Tuesday's moratorium

meeting, commissioners said that rather than pass the moratorium, they'd prefer to address problems by updating the comprehensive plan.

"The next step is to find out what's broke," Itowell said. "I think that's the first step we're going to ask of our planning commission."

The planning and zoning boards could iron out specific recommendations as early as next week.

Tests

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The new reading scores show no change since 2002, the last time the test was given. "We should be getting best from the store of the store of the store." Whick said. The government said it could not compare the mather subtle with the previous scores because the latest test was significantly different. The National Assessment of Educational Progress — often called the nation's report card is viewed as the best way to compare students across the country because it's the only miform national yardstick for how well students are learning. The tests were given in 2005. The transcript study showed that 2005 high school graduates had an overall grade-point average just shy of 3,0 — or about a B. That has gone up

from a grade-point average of about 2.7 in 1990.

It is unclear whether student performance has improved or whether grade inflation or something else might be responsible for the higher grades, the report said.

More students are completing high school with a standard curriculum, meaning high a standard curriculum, meaning high a school with a standard curriculum, meaning high a standard curriculum, meaning high a standard curriculum, meaning school with a standard curriculum, meaning high a standard curriculum, meaning high a standard curriculum school with the substandard connote the level of rigor that we think they do otherwise kids would be scoring higher on the NAEP test; said David Gordon, a governing hoard member and the superintendent of schools in

Sacramento, Calif.

Sacramento, Callí.

The trunscript study released Hursday showed no increase in the 'number of high-schoolers who completed the most advanced curriculum, which could include college-level or honors classes.

On the math test, about 60 percent of high school seniors performed at or above the basic level.

At that level, a student should be able to convert a decimal to a fraction, for example.

Just one-fourth of 12th-graders were proficient or better in math, meaning they demonstrated solid academic performance.

On the reading test, about three-fourths of seniors performed at or above the basic level, while 40 percent hit the proficient mark.

Idaho were concerned about potential health effects downwind of the proposed test. The state's congressional delegation had demanded a public meeting just last month to learn more about it. "While we agree that it is important to ensure that our-country's defense capabilities remain sharp, this particular test raised a number of questions," Sens. Jarry Craig and Mike Crapo and Beps. Mike Simpson and Bill Sali said in a joint statement.

Explosion

radioactive material from Cold War-era tests. Others feared it was a step toward new tests to develop "bunker buster" nuclear weapons.

"bunker buster" nuclear weapons.
Opnonents declared victory Thursday, saying the government listened after months of affectings and protests.
"Everybody in Utah can resident, said.
Utah Gov. Orn Huntsman said: "The people in this state spoke, and they spoke with a very loud and unfilled voice."
Lawmakers were still fighting the test when the agency announced it would scrap it. Huntsman, a Republican, said amounced a wood scrap it. Huntsman, a Republican, said he had just signed a resolution from the Legislature opposing Divine_Strake_when_he_was.

The decision comes about two months after the agency released a new environmental

report, which confirmed there is radioactive material about a mile from the blast site. The report, however, found any larm would be "extremely unlikely".

Officials on Thursday said their decision to stop Divine Strake was not based on any information suggesting the test would harm workers, the public or the environment. The blast would have been the largest in a series of experiments that relied on specific geology at the Nevada Test Site. Tegnelis asid the agency now will try to gather the explosion.

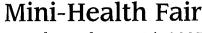
Some lawmakers, including

explosion.
Some lawmakers, including

Some lawmakers, including Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., sympathized with the need for tests to develop defense strategies. But "there were still many questions left unanswered, including the possible envi-ronmental effects," he said. Residents as far away as

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and anxiety stemming from
his loalend years in military
custody and cannot adoquately help his hawyers prepare for trial, two defense
mental experts testified
- Thursday.

Defense lawyers hope to
delve more deeply into
Padilla's treatment at a Navy
brig in Charleston, S.C., later
in the federal bearing, when
they are allowed to question
brig officials directly involved
in his custody. Those officials
have never spoken publicly
about the case, and the hearing will continue Monday.

"He is immobilized by his
anadey," said Particla Zapf. a
forensic psychologist who
administered tests on Padilla
last October. "He believes he
will go back to the brig and he
will die there."

The hearing before U.S.

District Judge Marcia Cooke on Padilins competency is crucial in deciding whether he and two co-defendants will stand trial in April.

Padilin, a 36-year-old U.S. citizen, is charged with being part of a N or r t h American terror sup-

Jose Padilla i terror sup-port cell that provide de mon e y ex-cruits and supplies to Islamic extremits around the world. All three have pleaded nor guilty and face possible life imprison-ment. The Rush administration

The Bush administration initially claimed that Padilla was on an al-Qalda mission to detonate a radioactive "dirty when he was arrested in May 2002 at Chicago's O'llare International Alport.

He was designated an

"enemy combatant" and was imprisoned by the military without criminal charges. But the dirty-bomb allegations are not part of the Miami

case.

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Padilla has claimed in courfilings that he was tortured at the brig, which U.S. officials have denied. Prosecutors say has been supported by the property of t

nosis and recommended that Padilla receive treatment. Padilla's symptoms are most acute when he is asked most acute when he is asked to talk about his 3½ years in the brig, including interrogathe brig, including interroga-tions techniques used on him, or to review evidence in his criminal case, including transcripts of intercepted telephone conversations, Hegarty said.

Cleaning service owners charged in sweep of illegal immigrants

Associated Press writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —

More than 200 illegal immigrants were arrested and three
officials at a nationwide junitorial service face federal fraud and taxchanges after an investigation of cleaning crews at a northern Michigan resort, government officials said.

The detainess — mostly Mexican nationals — who were rounded up early Thursday were working as janitors for Rosenbaum-Cunningham international inc.,* or. RCI, a Florida-based cleaning contractor.

tractor.

RCI co-owners Richard M.
Rosenbaum, 60, of Longwood,
Fla.; and Edward Scott
Cuntingham, 43, of West Palm
Beach, Fla.; and firm controller
Christina A Floeken, 59, also of
Longwood, face criminal fraud,
immigration and tax charges in
a 23-count Indictment
unscaled Thursday in U.S.
District Court in Grand Rapids.

This is not a case of bad bookkeeping or skirting the rules." said Brian M. Moskowitz, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. "It involved flagrant criminal behavior." Moskowitz said during a news conference in Grand Rapids that federal agents arrested Rosenbaum in Longwood earlier in the day. Cunningham and Flocken were expected to soon turn themselves in to federal authorities

in Grand Rapids, where the case will be tried, he said.

Their practice of paying cash wages to their workers deprived the U.S. government of about \$18.6 million in employment taxes, according to the indictness. All their workers who worked for RCI were arrested and expected to be deported. Moskowitz said. Agents took them into custody at 50 business locations in I7 states and the District of Columbia.

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Smith to be buried in Bahamas alongside son

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

— For all the accusations thrown and tears shed over the fate of Anna Nicole the fate of Anna riccore
Smith's body, the outcome of
the six-day hearing hinged on
the one thing no one questioned: Her love for her son.

though the boy for her son.
Even some witnesses called by opponents of a Bahamas burial for the former plnup had to agree she would never leave the skde of Daniel, who was buried there last year.
She's gonna be with her son," Judge Larry Seldlin sald as he sobbed. "I want them to be together."
Seldlin left the burial decision to Richard Milstein, the

Seidlin left the burial decision to Richard Mistein, the court-appointed guardian of Smith's 5-month-old daughter Dannielynn.

Milstein, a soft-spoken autorney, quickly announced that the former reality star would be buried in the Bahamas, but did not say when.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children will be exempt from new rules that will require trav-elers to show passports when entering the U.S. at land or sea borders, the Bush administra-

tion announced on Thursday

tion announced on Thursday.
The new passport requirements will take effect as roon as lanuary 2008. In a change from earlier plans, children aged 15 or younger with parental consent will be allowed to cross the borders at land and sea entry points with certified copies of their birth

U.S. relaxing new passport

rules for children under 15

Outside court, Smith's com-panion Howard K. Stern, her estranged mother Virgle Arthur and her ex-boyfriend Larry Birkhead stood shoul-der to shoulder before dozen of reporters, pledging to work together on funeral arrange

ments.
"It's a family affair. You guys

ments.
"It's a family affair. You guys
can go home," said Krista
Barth, the attorney for Stern.
It was a fleeting sign of
unity, Minutes later, Arthur's
attorneys said they planned
an appeal.
"There is no doubt that in a
lot of regards Anna Nicole
wanted to be with Daniel. To
say anything else is dishoness," said Arthur's attorney.
To Pirtle, who sought to
bring Smith to her home state
of Texas. The question is who
had a right to her body."
The Judge's decision came
after six intense days of hearings in which it seemed no
topic was left off the table.
Lawyers fought constainty;
sometimes even with those
on their own side.

certificates rather than passports.

Children aged 16 through 18
traveling with school, religious,
cultural or athletic groups and
under adult supervision will
also be allowed to travel with
only their birth certificates.
Homeland Security
Secretary Michael Chertoff was
expected to discuss the relaxation in rules at a speech in
Detroit on Thursday afternoon. The department
described the details in a written statement.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's voting process should still require effort

ur modern lifestyle is all about conven-ience, so Idaho state and county officials say it's time democracy worked the same

way. Idaho legislators are currently debating the merits of mail-in voting, the process of casting ballots for elections with a postage stamp. But to little surprise, it's not as easy for lawmakers to navigate. Nor should it be. Politics are a contact sport, and

Our view:

voting ballot

We welcome viewpoints from_our--

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should still require efforts by voters. What do you think?

Greater access to the

voting is your ticket into the game.
Research proves time and time
again that the convemience of voting is a popular idea for status and ing is a popular idea for states and officials.

But it doesn't always translate into significantly higher voter That's one of the benefits lauded

That's one of the benefits lauded by 11B 94, which gives county commissioners the option to adopt mail-in voting ballost for primary, general, and special elections. It would not compel counties to begin mail-in voting. Those that do, however, would send all registered voters a mail-in ballot and special envelope. Under this legislation, voters who register

ballot and special envelope. Under this legislation, voters who register for mail-in voting will have signed a signature card that matches the secret ballot. This bill also allows for counties that begin mail-in voting to continue having a polling place for those that prefer the traditional style of voting in person.

the traditional style of voting in person.

Opponents have raised some points against the bill including new ways to introduce voter fraud — mostly through handing mail ballots to those who want to take the individual vote. New concerns have also been raised about the constitutionality of the new bill, given the provision in the Idaho Constitution that guarantees a secret ballot.

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secret ballot.

The issues of legality warrant full discussion by the House State Affairs Committee, which has moved this bill back into its committee after initially passing it. Many Idahoans will agree with procedures that make voting easier, especially since some rural voting districts already use mail-in voting. The state of Oregon's mail-in voting experiment has been accepted widely throughout that state. Controversies of legality and fraud have been, minimal.

In spite of all the support however, critics are rightly asking how convenient voting needs to be in Idaho. In addition to some mail-in voting, state voters can cast absentee ballots before an election. Most voters have a polling place literally minutes from their home.

home.
The state sends instructional pamphlets on voting in each general election — and yet turnout isn't always high.
In a nation where votes for American Idol seem a higher priority than a vote for American president, the standard that requires people to get off their feet is still valid. Civic responsibility should be easy, but it should still require an open effort.

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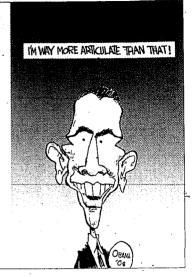
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Eloquence does little for Obama

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the sides of the smallness-in-politics advocates. He took a strong stand against the anti-hope crowd, saying: There are those who don't believe in talking about hope." Take that, Itiliary! Most weirdly, he said: 'I recognize there is a certain presumptuousness in this— a certain audocity—to this announcement.'
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What is so audacious about What is so audacious about announcing that you're runannouncing that you're runannouncing that you're runannouncing that you're runannouncing that you're runkuchinch is running for president. Until the was imprisoned, Lyndon Laflouche used to run for president constantly, John Kerry ran for president. Today, all you have to
do is suggest a date by which U.S. forces in Iraq-should surrender, and you're officially a
Democratic candidate for
president.



Ohama made his announcement surrounded by hundreds of adoring Democratic voters. And those were just the reporters. Here were about 400 more reporters at Ohamas announcement than Mitt Romney's, who, by the way, is more likely to be sworn in as our next president than B. Iltssein Ohama, Ohama has locked up the Hollywood money. Even Miss America has endorsed Ohama, (John Two Americas' Edwards is still hoping for the other Miss America to endorse him.) But Ohama tells us he's brave for announcing that 'he's running for president. And if life gives you lemons, make lemonade! I don't want to say than Obama made his

make lemonatle!
Ldort want to say that
Obama didn't say anything in
his announcement, but afterwarf, even lesse lackson was
asking. 'What did he say?'
There was one refreshing
aspect to Obama's announcement: It was nice to see a
man call a press conference
this week to announce something other than he was the thing other than he was the father of Anna Nicole Smith's

baby. B. Hussein Obama's

this gem: "I know that I haven't spent a lot of time learning the ways of Washington, But I've been tearning the ways of Washington, Washington, But I've been there long enough to know that the ways of Washington must change." As long as Obama insists on using Hallmark card greetings in his speeches, he could at least get lesse Jackson to help him with the thyming.

If Obama's biggest asset is his inesperience, then if by the sightnest chance he were elected and were to run for a second term, he will have to claim he didn't learn anything the first four years.

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There was also this inspira-tional nugget: "Each and There was also this inspiritional nugget: Each and every time, a new generation has risen up and done what? Each and every time, a new generation has risen up and done what? I was a season of the control of the contr

Obama's famed eloquence reminds me of a book of plat-

Ing thoughts as:

"When was the last time you really looked at the sea? Or smelled the morning? Tunched a haby's haif? Really tasted and enjoyed food? Walked barefoot in the grass? Looked in the blue sky? (When was the last time you fantasized about dismembering the authors of a book of platfudes?) I can't walt for Obama's inaugural address when he reveals that he loves long walks in the rain, statusers, and fresh-baked cookies shaped like pupples.

walks in the rain, sunsets, and fresh-baked cookies shaped like pupples. The gay I feel sorry for is Harold Ford. The former representative from Tennessee is also black, a Democrat, about the same age as Obama, and is every bit as attractive. The difference is, when he talks, you don't fantasize about plunging hitting needless into you'r ears to stop the gusher of meaningless platitudes. Ford ran as a Democrat in Republican Tennessee and almost won — and the press didn't knock out his opponent for him by unsealing sealed divorce records, as it did for B. Hussein Obama, Yet no one over talks about Ford as the second coming of Cary Grant and Albert Einstein.

Maybe liberals arent secret racists expunging vast stores of white gailt by hyperventiating over B. Hussein Obama. Maybe they're just running out of greeting card inscriptions.

Ann Coulter is a nationally

Mysteries await on global currency discussion

Industrial superior of the abundant of the superior of the sup

may follow. We now have evidence of

Just recently, HSBC — a major bank holding company

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— announced more than \$10 billion in losses on so-called "subprime" home mortgages. Representing about 20 percent of new mortgages in 2006, subprime loans go to weaker borrowers with shaker-redit histories. Pecause borrowers are less credit-wortly, their loans carry higher interest rates. Hence, the appeal to lenders. Now losses are emerging. What's unclear is whether the subprime losses are an isolated event or a harbinger of wider investment blunders. In the past quarter-century.

In the past quarter-century in the past quarter-century, points out economist Richard Berner of Morgan Stanley, the financial system — the way that savings are channeled into investments — has changed in three fundamenta

vays. First is "securitization." nks, savings and loan asso

(S&Ls) and insurance com panies have retreated as direct lenders. In 1980, for example, S&Ls and banks made and



Now, most mortgages are bun-dled into bond-like securitles and sold to institutional investors — pension funds, endowment funds, insurance companies as well as banks. The same thing has happened to credit card debt, auto loans

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global, in 1980, most countries (one exception: the United States) restricted or prohibited Sates) restricted or prohibited their citizens from investing abroad — and foreigners from investing in their countries.

Since then; governments haverelaxed or removed most of these "capital controls." Cross-border investments now exceed 56 trillion annually, reports the McKlinsey Global Institute.

It's a global money bazaar. An American hedge fund with An American hedge fund with European investors can put their money into U.S. sub-prime mortgages — or into lirazillan stocks. This can be a good thing. Theoretically, sav-ings go to the most productly investments. In some ways, investing has become safer. Since the 1990s, business cycles have become less tur-bulent. Many "emerging mar-ket" countries (Brazil, China, India) are doing better than a

ket" countries (urazii, cinna, India) are doing better than a decade ago. Still, all the changes are unsettling. The concerns over "excess liquidity" stem mainly from

the low interest rate policies adopted by the United States. Europe and Iapan after 2000. The aim was to avert a deep recession. The Federal Reserve cut its overnight rate to 1 percent; the European Central Banky for thom to 2 percent; and the Banky of John a ctually went to zero. With low short-term rates, investors have poured money into longer term securities with higher interest rates—government. interest rates — government bonds, mortgages, "junk" cor-porate debt, bonds from emerging market countries— and into stocks. Often, these investments are financed by short-term loans at low inter-

one big worry now is the year curry trade." Investors (speculators?) borrow at 1 percent or 2 percent in yea, convert the yea into other currents. vert the yen into other curren cies (say, Brazilian reals or Turkish lira) and reinvest the funds in those countries at much higher interest rates. For Brazil and Turkey, three-month rates are roughly 13 percent and 19 percent. Low

loans have also inspired a siz-able "carry trade," says Grant's Interest Rate Observer. The danger is that a sharp shift in danger is that a sharp shift in exchange rates (either the bor-rowing or lending currency). or higher interest rates in the lending country, could make these appealing trades unprof-iable. A panie might ensue as investors sought to escape. Historically, excess liquidi-ty" often evaporates through losses.

Global finance is a dark hole. There are more investors in more countries moving more money into more securimore money into more securities in more other countries than ever before. Herd behavior sometimes overwhelms the natural tendency of markets to self-correct, often harmlessly to everyone but overeager investors. Large losses in one market could trigger selling in others.

others.
Confidence and spending could weaken. What's unnerving about the global money bazaar is not what we know; it's what we don't know.

- LETTERS

Returning Guard members serve our thanks

Welcome Numbers of the 1-1874 Avladion Battallon of the Idaho National Guard rac returning from an 18-month deployment in Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom over the next two weekends. Many of the men and women returning are from Twin Falls and the surrounding are:

surrounding area.

Recognize these individuals

Recognize these individuals as the heroes they are. Thank them for their service as they, and their families, have sacrificed much.

I invite you to display your.
I invite you to display your halp in recognition of these individuals. Businesses, post their return on your reader boards to welcome them home. Shake their hands and be thankful for their safe return.

be thankful for their saie return.
DAVE AND RAEDINE FRANTZ.
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Dave and Raedine Frantz's son-in-law, Spec. Craig Parker of Kimberly, is a member of the 1-183rd Aviation Battalion.)

Votes in the mail won't eam much public trust

earn much public trust

Vote by mall has some problems and security risks that we should consider before it is too late. If vote by mail becomes law, ballow security will become a thing of the past. Just imagine the vulnerability your hallot faces after you put it not your mailbox to be sent back to the elections headquarters. How will you know it won't be lost or even stolen? Most people wouldn't dream of sending cash through the mail; why would they want to send their vote? In Oregon's 2006 primary election, 29 percent of the ballots were received back on the same day. This means if a person wants to steal your vote from your mailbox and they nick the right day when you feel they nick the right day when you want to send their vote?

person wants to steal your vote from your mailbox and they pick the right day, they have a good chance of being able to do so, especially if your mailbox is not in a secure location. In Oregon, the political parties have resorted to sending their volumeers door-to-door offering to take the ballots in to the clerks office.

clerk's office.
If your signature does not

"match" the one on file to the satisfaction of the clerk, your vote will be put into a box, and will never be counted. Your vote deserves better that that The county clerks are pushing this bad idea thinking it will save a few dollars. I think that any such "savings" come at too high of a price if it cheapens our most meaningful expression of representative government. You can make a big difference in protecting the integriting the integritin

You dan make a big differ-ence in protecting the Integri-ty of your vote. Bep. Her I Stevenson will be making a crucial vote on this issue (II-93) next week. In has earned a seat on the powerful State Affairs committee that the bill will be heard in. He needs to hear from you! You can leave him a message at (208) 332-1000 or e-mail him at http://www.legislature.idabo. http://www.legislature.idabo.

ov. LARRY SPENCER Spirit Lake

Make the proper safety fixes for staircases

Last week, my wife was going from our third floor to going from our that noon is the second floor to change a light bulb that had been stolen. She thought she was siolen. She thought she was on the last step but soon found out there was one more to take. The reason she found out so quickly is because she fell and twisted around in the air, landing on her arm and shoulder. This is a very serious place to have a break.

My schulen is to mur an.

My solution is to put an My sobution is to put an area rug at the bottom to catch your eye and on the last step a full-length borizontal reflective strip. On the second step from the bottom, I put a 1-foot piece of tape on each side and two vertical striped pieces of reflective tape in the middle. I have pictures in my office that I think will give warning to a novone who warning to anyone who thinks they are on the last step and are not. I have fallen myself, and it

Mass on concrete.

Most people will have something like this happen to them in their lifetime. If anyone has any suggestions or improvements I can make that will help, please let me know. It is much better to fall wester. up stairs than down

No apology needed from Hillary

Tar be It form me to get in the middle of a liberal purpe, but would anybody mind if I pointed out that the calls for Hillary Clinton to a pologize for her support of the Iraq war are almost entirely begust. I mean, have the people calling for her apology actually read the speeches she delivered before the war? Have they read her remarks during the war resolution debate, when she speeffeally rejected a pre-emptive, unilateral attack on Saddam? Did they read the passages in which she called for a longer U.N. inspections regime and declared, "I believe international support and legitimacy are crucial?" If they went back and read what Clinton was saying speefore the war, they'd be surprised, as I was, by her approach. And they'd learn something, as I did, about what kind of president she would make.

would make.

The Iraq war debate began in earnest in September 2002. At that point. Clinton was saying in public what Colin Powell was saying in private emphasizing the need to work through the United Nations and build a broad coalition to enforce inspections.

She delivered her Senate resolution speech on Oct. It was Clintonian in character.

On the one hand, she On the one hand, she rejected the Bush policy of pre-emptive war. On the other hand, she also rejected the view that the international community "should only resort to force if and when the United Nations Security Council approves it." Drawing on the lessons of Bosnia, she said sometimes the world had to act times the world had to act. times the world had to act ven if the big powers could-

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DAVID BROOKS

xplained that vote, and I onfess that until now, I've egarded her explanation as transparent political

Didn't everyone know this Diant everyone show this was a war resolution? But now, having investigated her public comments, I think diplomatic leverage really was on her mind. I also know, from a third person, that she was spending a lot of time with Powell and paracted to be a second to

of time with Fowell and wanted to help. On Nov. 8, 2002, the Security Connell passed a

Security Council passed a unanimous resolution threatening Saddam with "serious consequences" if he didn't disarri. The next crucial period came in March 2003, as the United States battled France over the second Security Council resolution. Clinton's serious and the solutions. argument at this point was that inspections were work-ing and should be given

more time.
"It is preferable that we do

this in a peaceful manner through coercive inspection," she said on March 3, but went on. 'As some point we have to be willing to uphold the United Nations resolutions." Then she added, 'This is a very delicate balancing act.'

On March 17, Bush gave Saddam 48 hours to disarm or face attack. Clinton tried to be critical of the Bush policy while being deferential to the office of the presidency. She clearly had doubts about Bush's timing, but she kept emphasizing that from her time in the White-House, she knew how unliciplut it was for senators to be popping off in public on foreign policy:

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At one press event in New
York, she nodded when Rep. Charles Rangel said Bush had failed at the United

had failed at the United Nations. But when reporters asked Clinton to repeat what Rangel had just said, she bit ber tongue. On March 17, as U.S. troops mobilized, she issued her strongest statement in support of the effort. Clinton's loggest breach with the liberal wing actually opened up last, in the fail of 2003. Most liberals went into fail opposition, wanting to

full opposition, wanting to see Bush disgraced. Clinton

— while an early critic of the troop levels, the postwar plans and all the rest — tried to say constructive. She wanted to see America and Iraq succeed, even if Bush was not disgraced. When you look back at Clinton's thinking, you don't see a classic war supporter. You see a person who was trying to seek balance between upposing argu-

en opposing argu ments.

ments. You also see a person who deferred to the office of the presidency. You see a person who, as president, would be fox to Bush's hedgelog; who would see problems in their complexities rather than in their essentials, who would elements of the presidency who would see problems in their complexities rather than in their essentials, who would elements of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents. vate procedural concerns over philosophical ones, who over pidosophical oncs, who would postyone decision points for as long as possible and who would make distinctions few heed. Today, the liberal wing of the Democratic Parry believes that the world, and Hillary Clinton in particular, owes it an apology. If she apology, If she apologizes, she'll forfeit her integrity, she will be apologizing for being herself.

being herself

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Putin push against United States a reflection of history

Horeign policy experts are still trying to parse and still trying to parse and blast against America, which he described as a bruish country that 'has overstepped its national boders, in every area.' But rather than asking what exactly motivated Putin to lash out at the United States in this way, the question we should be asking is: Why do remarks like these plays owell in Russia today?

'I've just returned from Moscow and I can tell you what analysts there told me, what even Russian liberals reminded me of NATO expansion.

We need to ston kidding.

expansion. We need to stop kidding

We need to stop kidding ourselves. After the end of the Cold War and the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact in 1991, the Bush I and Clinton adminis-trations decided to build a new security alliance expanded NATO — ar and told Russia it could not be a mem

her.
And let's not forget that the
Russia we told to stay out in
the cold was the Russia of
Boris Yeltsin and his liberal
reformist colleagues.
They warned us at the time
that this would undercut

that this would undercut them. But the Clinton folks told us: "Don't worry, Russia is weak; Yeltsin will swallow hard and accept NATO expansion. There will be no cost."

cost."
So, Hungary, Poland and
the Czech Republic were
invited to join NATO in 1997,
and Bulgaria, Estonia, Latvia,
Lithuania, Romania, Slovakia

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and Slovenia followed in 2002. Lately, there has been talk of Ukraine and Georgia also joining. I believe that one reason

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gas prices have made Russia powerful again -the gasman of Europe -Putin is shoving of Europe - Putin is snoving Russia's resurgent pride right back in our face-In-effecti-he-is saying to America: "Oh, you talkin' to me? You thought you could tell me that the Cold War was over and that NATO expansion was not directed at Russia -but we couldn't be members anyway. Did you really think we were going to believe that? Well, now I'm talkin' to you. Get

now Fin talkin' to you. Get out of my face. Putin was only slightly more diplomatic in his Munich remarks, where he said: 'The process of NATO expansion has nothing to do with modernization of the alliance. We have the right to ask, 'Against whom is this expansion directed?' We all know the answer it's directed against Russka, OK, fine, we were ready to entage Russka

know the answer: it's directed against Russia, OK, fine, we were ready to enrage Russia to expand MARIO, but what have we gotten out of it? The Czech navy? For those of us who opposed NATO expansion, the point was simple: there is no major geopolitical issue, especially one like Iran, that we can resolve without Russias help, So why not behave in a way that maximizes Russia's willingness to work with us and strengthens—its democrats, rather-thane-expanding NATO to countries that can't help us and are not directed enapyrace 'Russia, and whose democracles are better secured by

I got an earful on this from Russians. "NATO expansion was not necessary," Vladimir

Russians. "NATO expansion was not necessary," Valdmiri Ryzhkov, one of the last liber-al Duma members who is ready to openly criticize the Putin government, said to me: "In the current world, Russia is not a milliary dam-ger for any neighbor. It was the wrong concept. You need another architecture." Aleksel Pushkov, who has a foreign policy news show on

Alcksel Pushkov, who has a foreign policy news show on Burstan TV, Said: "NATO capanism was a message to Russian TV, Said: "NATO capanism was a message to Russia that you are on your own. Russians were unhappy. We said: "The Cold War is over, so what is this! They are moving a military alliance toward Russia's border." "At the time of NATO expansion, I was running around the world saying one thing! Don't do it, or. If you thing! Don't do it, or. If you

thing: 'Don't do it, or, if you do, stop with the Baltic states because you are losing Russia, "Pushkov added.

'And the answer I got was fantastic: 'What can Russia dof What measures can you take? I said, 'We can't take any measures, live can't take any measures, live are losing an ally. Because there is a deep tectonic shift in the Russian psyche that says, 'These guys are about exploiting Russia's weakness. They don't want it as an ally, but as a funtor partier that will be a junfor partner that will be like a little dog doing whatev-

er they say."
I'm not here to defend an

Putin. But history is prologue. The fact is, we helped to create a mood in Russia hospitable to a conservative Cold Warrior like Putin by forcing NATO on allberal democrat like Pitisin.

It was a bad decision and one that keeps on giving, Just when we need to be getting Russia's help, we're getting its revenge.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.









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Area grapplers grasp for championship bracket

POCATELLO — Standing between Twin Falls junior grappler Grayson Stone and the rest of the Class 5A championship bracket is a familiar

champlonship bracket is a iamman foe.

After defeating Vallivue's Alex Arguello via pin at the 2-minute, 40-second mark during the first round of the state spressling tournament at Holt Arest fin Pocatello on Thursday. Stone wil, force again face that Cox, the Idaho at 18 senior that he has battled wrice als year.

It was nice and easy, just like I like it. Stone said of the 160-pound open ing round. But he admitted that

it," Stonesaid of the 160-pound open-ing round. But he admitted that Friday morning's showdown won't be

as easy.
"It'll be a grudge match."
Stone and Cox met at a triangular
hosted by the Bruins on Feb. 3. with

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Stone walking away with a pin. Also advancing for the Bruins were Chance Requa (145), Brent Martinez (171) and Chris Marquez (285).

With eight of their 16 qualifiers advancing to the championship bracket, the Minico Spartans are naking a run at defending the 2006 team title. Unfortunately for the Spartans, Brady Cooper did not survive the first round, and he will be unable to follow up the graduated Wes Cooper with his own championship, lie can still place, with third heigh the highest rung available.

The Jerome Tigers advanced four

grapplers to the champlonship round, while Burley and Wood River send only one apiece. We knew it would be tough, Burley head coach Clint Milliron said. I though there or four would go on. For all those who lost the opening match, they can still compete for third through sixth places.

True to form, Declo and Kimberly are sending five wrestlers each to the championship bracket. Two-time champion Golden Zollinger (135) is on his way to putting Declo in the record book, pinning Keaton Buell of St. Marice in 25 accords. Kimberly's Chris Moody (119) did the same [ob just 10 seconds faster in his opening-round match against

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Burley's Kathan Broadhead, right, tries to escape from the hold of Nampa's Kaden Thuesor during their Class 4A 130-pound match in the opening round of the Idaho State Wrestling Championships Thursday afternoon at Holf Arena in Pocatello.

Burley boys claim GBC title

BURLEY — It had been two months to the day since Burley had lost a game. Century hoped that would be an omen going into Thursday's District W-V Great Basin Conference title game. Instead, the Band of Brothers kept rolling with a 66-52 victory. The win over Century earned the Bobcats a higher seed heading into next week's Class 48-state tournament in Boise. Burley will play the third-place team out of the Boise area. Tis doo-or-die from here on out," said Burley junior Colton Moon, who scored 11 points. Our goal is to win that state championship. Everyhody wants it, so we're going to leave everything on the court every game. The last time Burley lost was Dec. 22, a two-point downer to Preston. Since then, Burley has rolled over opponents, beating them by an everage of 15-4, per victory.

"We are a pretty good team, but I'm more proud of the kids' effort and hard work," said burley coach Jack Bagley. "These guys don't quit. They're relentless on both the offensive and defensive end. That's what makes it so fun to ceach them — I don't have to motivate them much. They motivate them such surpare.

fun to coach them — I don't have to motivate them much. They motivate themselves." If Burdey (23-1) wins the state champi-onship, it will mark just the sixth time in the history of high school athletics in Idaho that a girls and a boys team from the same school carned state titles. After Burley led by 12 in the first quarter, the Diamondhacks came sitthering back, chip-pling away at the Bobcats' lead until Daniel Spicer's 3-pointer gawe Century the 26-25 lead. The teams went into the locker room ited 30-30 at halfitine. 30-30 at halftime

We talked in the locker room that Century

30-30 at halftime.

"We talked in the locker room that Century has played three games in a row (in the past week), so we figured they would probably be tired," said Burley senior Casey Miller, who netted 10 points. "We wanted to run them and get in transition a little."

Burley's fresh legs served it well in the third quarter as the Bobcats scored six quick points. Century never got back on track after halftime, with standout forward kyle Miller-Whaley's scoring all of his 15 points in the first half.

"We thought the third quarter was going to be one of the toughest quarters," said Burley junior Ben Searle, who scored a game-high 17 points. "We knew we had to come out and play tough and physical against them. We played hard and set the tone."

Burley's lead howered around 20 in the fourth quarter. Century made the final score more respectable with a late charge when no burley starters were on the floor.



EMM MERCAL SHAPE orley's Brad Caresia (24) goes up for a shot against Century's Kyle Miller-Whaley (30) in the Bobcats' 66-53 win er the Diamondbacks in the Great Basin Conference title game Thursday at Burley High School.

Third-place game Preston 62, Jerome 46

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers season came to an end with a 62-46 loss to the Preston Indians in the Great Basin Conference third-

place game on Thursday.

The Tigers (15-11) got 15 points from senior David Prescott and sophomore post Kevin williams also socred 15. But Preston used a 20-9 edge in the second quarter to build a 14-

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Pilots finally return to state

By John Derr Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - Twenty-one years is a long

That's how long it has been since Glenns Ferry oys basketball team has been to the state tour-

noys unsketchait teach in the forch on the state chair amment.

That stream an early deficit to defeat the Valley Valleys Selfs in the champion of the valley Valleys Selfs in the champion of the valley Valleys of the the community.

"We wanted to give this to the community, said Cody Darrington, who tossed in a gamelhigh 21 points." It was a lot of feamwork, practice and dedication."

Valley, which entered districts as the third seed, made it interesting, leading much of the first quarter as Mikel Kincaid and Mike Delhoney both

ter as Mikel Nincaid and Mike Dehoney, both knocked down 3-pointers. That was before Darrington got warmed up. The senior rialled three shots from beyond the are late in the first period and converted inside putting the Pilots up by seven after one quarter. "We finally woke up. I had lots of good looks and my teanmates kicked it out to me," said

putting the Piloss up by seven after one quarter.

We finally wake up. 1 had lots of good looks and my tearmnates kicked it out to me. Said Darrington.

Jesus Rodriguez opened the second with another trey as the lead grew to double digits.

As for Itodriguez, who chipped in 16 points, he is just happy to be on the court.

T was injured last season, 1 am glad 1 got to play, he said. It has been a long time. It is existing to finally go under within seven as Dehonty and Jambaran of the fast break for a bucket then finished another off himself.

But the Pilots charged abead again, Michael Crane, Darrington and Tanner Shrum all scored inside as Glennis Ferry wett on a 12-0 run. Dehoney connected on his second 3-pointer at the buzzer, but the Pilots ed 39-23 at the half.

Kincaid, who scored 15 points, kept the Vikings popes alive in the third as chipping in another 3-pointer. Valley's defense also kept the Pilots of the board for over five minutes of the quarter.

Another 3-pointer by Dehoney and the deficit was down to eight points midway through the period.

period.
It was a seven-point game late before Darrington hit a pair of free throws and drained his fourth trey of the night fore the 48-37 lead heading into the final period.
The Vikings kept battling, but each time they

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CSI BASKETBALL

CSI vs. Snow: Showdown for first

Eagles need SWAC split to maintain lead

By Eric Larses Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's time to

TWIN FALLS — It's time to end the drama. The No. 6 College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team's regular season comes down to just what the Golden Eagles do over the next 48 hours in Ephralm, Utah. With a two-game Scenic West Athletic Conference lead over this weekend's host Snow College Badgers, all the Golden Eagles need is one win to lock up the conference title and the right to host the Region 18 Tournament, held in two weeks. Of course, getting one win in Ephralim Isn't an easy task. Since the 2001-02 season,

Tonight: No. 6 CSI (23-3, 13-3 SWAC) at Snow College (19-7; 11-5 SWAC), Ephraim, Utah, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Last time they met: The Golden
Engles swept the Bodgers 11885 and 76-72 earlier this season in Twin Falls.

On the horizon: The Golden
Engles and Bodgers meet again
Saturday night. GSI finishes its
regular-season schedule with
next Friday and Saturday's home
series against the College of
Eastern Utah.

On the mafact All games will be

On the radio: All games will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTFI.

the CSI men have posted a 2-5 record against the Badgers in Ephraim.

The major reason the 19-7 Badgers are so hard to beat in Ephraim, or anywhere else for

Eyes

Gi season leaders (SWAC minimums apply): Points per game – Nahin Davis 17-3, Brad Garrett

16-7. Rebounds per game – Juan Patitlo 7-6, Brandon Stores

7-0, Assists per game – Adris

DeLeon 4-4, Reggie Guyton 4-2.
Steals per game – Pékih Davis

2-5, DeCarios Riley 2-4, Blocks
per game – Pékih Davis

1-2, Field goal percentage –

Patillo, 570 (126-221), Stores

1-38 (70-176), Freethrow percentage – Davis -738 (38-62),

Garrett -398 (70-176), Freethrow percentage – Davis -738 throw percentage - Davis .738 (48-65), Pattillo .707 (65-92).

that matter, is how well Roger Reid's controlled team exe-cutes every aspect of its game Reid's controlled team executes every aspect of its game. The Badgers are hitting a

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CSI women need two at Snow Golden Eagles

will play without **Brittany Moore**

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They likely can't gain any ground, but the Golden Eagles certainly can't afford to lose any, either. With Scenic West Athletic Conference-leading Salt Lake Community College at regional doornat Colorado Northwestern Community College this weekend, there's little hope that even a sweep over host Snow College will help the No. 17 College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team in the con-

Eagle Eyes

Tonight: No. 17 CSI (21-5, 12-4 SWAC) at Snow College (12-14, 5-11 SWAC), Ephraim, Utah,

5-11 SWAC), Ephralm, Utah, 5:30 p.m. Last time they met: The Golden Engles swept the Badgers in a two-game SWAC earlier this season in Yufn Falls, winning 6-952 and 80-961 no exertime. On the horizon: After CSI and Snow meet for the last time during the regular season on Saturday, CSI finishes up its regular-season schedule next. Saturay, CSI misnes up its regular-season schedule next Friday and Saturday, hosting the College of Eastern Utah. On the radio: All games will be broadcast, on 1270 AM KTFI, CSI season leaders (SWAC

eason leaders (SWAC mume apply): Points per

game – Maria Moore 15.6.
Brittary Moore 12.1.
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Moore 6.6. Ashley Thompson
6.0. Assists per game – M.
Moore 3.9. B. Moore 3.2.
Steals per game – M. Moore
2.9. A. Thompson 1.8. Blocks
per game – Eva Nanova 1.1.
Antla Burdick 1.0. Field goal
percentage – Burdick .484
(52.11.2) M. Moore 4.85 Anita Burdick 1.0. Field goal percentage - Burdick .484 (52-112), M. Moore .445 (15-4346). 3-point percentage - M. Moore .370 (34-92), B. Moore .345 (50-15). Free-throw percentage - Amy Bratvoid .750 (57-76), Kall Hess* .776 (38-49), * - does not meet SWAC minimums.

only one game behind second-

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Golden Eagles softball opens SWAC schedule today

CSI plays four at Southern Nevada

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Call it a battle of the

TWIN FALLS — Call it a battle of the up-and-comers.

Only three weekends removed from playing its first NICAA Division 1 game, the College of Southern Idaho softball team starts its Scenic West Attletic Conference schedule today in Henderson, New, taking on the host Community College of Southern Nevada for a four-game conference series over today and Saturday. At 5-11, the Golden Eagles are looking to prove they can compete in the SWAC ranks, while the Coyotes will look to much the same after last year's dismall 10-34 record.

CSI will look to put the memory of its worst showing of the season well behind this weekend. After going 6-3 last Saturday at the Snow College invitational. the Golden Eagles will look to rebound strong and shake off the inconsistent fielding that has plagued them on the early season. This young CSI team has committed



liege of Southern Idaho pitcher Lacey Bouman pitci mpa. The Golden Eagles open conference play toda

43 errors over its lirst 16 games, which has translated into a slew of extra opportunities for CSI's opponents.
While the CSI pitching staff has posted a solid 3.72 EIA on the season, allowing 5.3 earned runs in 99.2 innings pitched, those CSI errors have led to an extra 48 runs, allowing opponents.

While the Golden Eagles will be intent on tightening up their defense for the SWAC schedule, the CSI bats will look to continue to surge, Rochelle Noren and All Spear have been potent plate-setters for the Golden Eagles, as both are averaging above 340 on the season. The duo has combined to score 16 runs and steal

Today: CSI (5-11, 0-0 SWAC) at Community College of Southern Neveda (4-2, 0-0 SWAC), Henderson, Nev., DH, 1

p.m. On the horizon: The Golden Eagles and Coyoles meet for a noon doubleheader Sahurdey. CSI hosts its SWAC home opener next Friday and Saturday against Salt Lake Community College.

CSI season leaders CSI season leaders Average - Robelle Noren .378, All Speer .341. RBI – Jalena Williams 9,

six bases, while sophomore Jalena Williams has proven she can be a big-time run producer for CSI. Williams has hitting. 261 with nine RBIs and 11 runs scored, and hitting for a team to two home runs, two triples and four doubles, which are all team-highs of ted for the team lead.

The Golden Eagles are hitting a collective. 241 on the season, up from around the .220 mark during the first week of the season. The CSI bats will need to be effective this weekend to

week of the season. The CSI bats will need to be effective this weekend to keep pace with CCSN head coach Ysidro Ilmeney offensive attack. Martiza Espinoza leads the Coyotes charge, hitting .563 with one home

Sipphane Holmes 9, Runs – Williams 11, Spaer 9, 28 – Williams 4, Speer, Holmes 3: 38 – Williams, Rachel Evans, Katelyin Warren 2, HR – Williams, Holmes 2, 58 – Speer 6, Williams 3, Pitchiang, Record – Holmes 3-2, Destrae Thomson 13, SV – Thomson Joby Zillieri, Leep Sowman 1, ERA – Thomson 3.06, Holmes 3.02, SO – Holmes 27, Thomson 23, Opporient's everage – Holmes .261, Thomson .271,

run and four RBIs for 4-2 CCSN.
Returning All-Region 18 First Team
mempher Magan Nieman is averaging
389 with six runs scored, while the
CCSN pltching duo of Somer Flores
and Kelly Griego has also been solld in
the initial stages of the season.
With CSI shome opener against No.
26 Salt Lake Community College
looming next week, it will be crucial
for the Golden Eagles to gun for at
least a split with the Coyotes, giving
them sound early positioning in the
mee for a conderence championship.
The Golden Eagles and Coyotes are set
for a 1 p.m. first pitch today, while
tomorrow's doubleheader is slated for
a noon start.

CSI baseball looks to snub Salt Lake

6-3 Golden Eagles out for respect

TWIN FALLS - it has to be consid-

TWIN FALLS — It has to be considered a snubbing.

After last year's 41-19 season and for last year's 41-19 season and it is comment, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team fully expected to be ranked among the nation's top 30 NICAA Dixision I teams in the division's normal prosessors outled.

be ranked among the nations top 30 NICAA Division I teams in the division's annual preseason poll.

Not only did that not happen, but poll voters seemingly forgot about the team from Twin Falls that finished with a No. 14 ranking last season. as CSI didn't even garner a single vote. With the first regular-season can consider the poll due out on March 21. the 6-3 Golden Engles are going about the business of making people going about the business of making people going about the business of making people today as CSI opens is Secule West Athlett Conference schedule against the 5-5 Salt Lake Community College Bruins for a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Skip Walker Field. While the records can usually be thrown out when these two teams meet, the Golden Engles look polsed be thrown out when these two teams meet, the Golden Engles look polsed to establish early SWAC dominance during this four game series. That, as always, will start with a CSI pliching staff that squares off against a solid SLCC staff led by returning All-Region 18 Second Team member B.J. Ferrusson.

SLCC staff led by returning All-fergion 18 Second Team member B.I. Fergioson.

There might not be a better pitch-ing staff in the league than what CSI
boasts, but the Bruins certainly have the talent to make life tough on the CSI batters. Fergioson is already 20 in three starts this season, while fellow starters Tyson ford. Duried Workman and Chad Ellis have been solid. The Bruins are led at the plate by spilo-more shortstop Tyson Gonzalez, a player that gave CSI fits bat season. Gonzalez is hitting 337 with four RBIs and eight runs scored on the season, while freshman Kasey Carling is hitting 333 with one home run and a team-high eight RBIs. Sophomore transfers Graig Lanzarotta College of Eastern Utahi and Leonard Zalopany (Central Arizona College) are both hitting 333 and give the Bruins a load of experi-ence at the plate.

While the Bruins have put up a sound 273 team batting average, the Golden Eagles bats have sizzled dur-ing cold-yeather ball. CSI is hitting a

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Today: CSI (6-3, 0.0 SWAC) vs. Salt
Lake Community College (5-5, 0.0
SWAC), Skip Walker Field, DH. 1 p.m.
Last time they met. The two teams
split a four-game SWAC series in Selt
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SWAC play.
On the horizon: The Golden Eagles
and Bruins jaly a noon doubleheader
Saturday, CSI is back in action next
Friday and Saturday, taking on
Western Nevada Community College
In Carson City, Nev.
CSI season leaders
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CSI season leaders

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SB – Gumeson 4, Kiveder 3.
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Dy. Milke M-1 aren 0.00 (15) four at 1-0. ERA – Latham 0.00 (13 IP), Mike McLaren 0.00 (5 IP), 50 – James Wallace 16; Latham 10. Opponent's average – Justin Smith .000, Wallace .094.

collective .312. with SWAC-leading hitter Grant Kveder pacing the team. Kveder Is hitting .412 on the season with 10 runs scored, and has been burning up the base paths to the tune of four triples and three stolen bases. Second baseman Tony Altavilla has also started the season strong, hitting .400 with four RBIs and skr runs scored. The CSI lineup has shown it can be dangerous at every spot, but has struggled at times with moving runners around the bags once they get on. Head coach Boomer Waller will look for improved execution as his team switches back to the wood bats after swinging the aluminum

will look for Improved execution as its team switches back to the wood bats after swinging the aluminum during last weeks tournament play. CSI sophomore fordan Latham has thrived during list first two starts as a Golden Eagle, putting up a 2-0 record and 0.00 ELA. Fellow sophomores James Wallace and Adam Urnberg Jawe Gound the early going a bit rockier this season, but will look to find their form this weekend. With back-to-back road swings at Western Nevada Community College and Colorado Northwestern Community College, the Golden Eagles will be looking to earn an early SWAC lead with a strong showing this weekend. Today's first pitch is slated for 1 pm., willie doubleheader action is _set_10 resume_at_poon_on_Saturthy.



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place CSI in the SWAC standings, any stip-up against the Badgers could be costly. The Golden Eagles enter this weekend's SWAC series in Ephraian. Urah, without their No. 2 scorer, facing questions about how they will play against a team they've already beaten twice this year, though less than convincingly.

The big question head coach Randy Rogers' team must answer is just how it will adjust to the loss of sophomore shooting guard Brittany Moore, who is out with a dislocated fet patella suffered in last Saturday's 80-57 loss at SLCC. Without Moorrés 21.1 points and 32.2 assists per game, other CSI players will have to absorb some of the now vacant scoring and playmaking duties. Against a 12-14 Badgers team, Rogers will look to sophomores Arny Bratvold, Alexis Tucker and Ashley Thompson to elevate their games, while Kali Hess, Maylene Ornelas and Dalfaysha Kennedy will likely see expanded loels in the CSI backcourt.

The second question concerns just low well the 21-5 Golden Eagles

roles in the CSI backcourt.
The second question concerns just how well the 21-5 Golden Eagles decide to play against the Badgers. CSI is clearly the superior team in both record and talent, but defeated Snow69-52 earlier this season despite shooting as worded 27 precent from the field. The Golden Eagles backed that performance up by beating the Badgers 80-69 in a gaine in which CSI didn't really book like itself until rattling offa 17-6 overtime advantage for the win.

e win. The Badgers' offensive attack won't the win.

The Badgers' offensive attack won't strike fear in any opponent this late in the season, but Snow is a pesky team that can hang in any game it's allowed to. Lealling scorer Lindsie Wilson is averaging only 9.8 points per game, to Lealling scorer Lindsie Wilson is averaging only 9.8 points per game, but Kim Gamblin and Krista Allen have already shown that they can get it done against CS. That trio will have to be contained to their scoring averages this weekend if CSI expects to walk away with the pair of convincing wins It may need to boost its own confidence level this weekend. If leading scorer Maria Moore can pick up her game and dictate the pace of this weekend's contests, the Golden Eagles still have an outside chance at winning the regular-season SWAC title. The Golden Eagles will need to sweep their final four games of the regular season and hope that the addition of a healthy Simone Jordan and Paige McGowan is enough to vault NIC past Salt Lake next weekend.

enough to vault NIC past Salt Lake next weekend. The Golden Eagles and Badgers are set to Up tonight's game at 5:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast five on 1270 AM KIFI.

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SWAC-best .533 from the field while-holding opponents to only 68.5 points per game. The Badgers do so by working the ball inside for high-percentage scoring opportunities and controlling their opposition's rebounding opportunities by boxing as well as any team in the nation. Snows game is all steak and no 'atzzle, as the Badgers forgo the flashy stuff for fundamental team basketball.

The problem the Badgers have in matching up with the 23-3 Golden Eagles is the great disparity in the team's relative athleticism. Snow will need leading scorer Geoff Payne to score well above his 21.7 point-per-game average to offset the advantage CSI has both in the post and on the wing. The Badgers 'don't have a one-on-one answer for

CSI's big men Brandon Stores, Kevin Ford or Art Parakhouski. While Badgers point guard Jake Peterson is very good running his team, he can't match the pure speed of Adits DeLeon or the court presence of Reggie Guyton. Peterson. Payne and reserve Rick Roberts are the only Snow players to score in double figures against CSI this season, so limiting their production will be important this weekend. If the Golden Eagles can be tougher on the boards than the Badgers, they'll likely be able to minimize some of the second-chance points Payne can kill a team with.

able workshare points Payne con-chance points Payne con-if the Golden Eagles pick up a split this season, it will mean they will hold a 3-1 record over the Badgers for the season. In the case that the two teams the atop

would have the tie-breaker. Of course, if CSI can sweep Snow, the race to host regionals is over, regardless of what the Golden Eagles do next weekend at home against the College of Eastern Utah. If the Badgers can pull off the sweep this weekend, it's anyone's guess as to heave the trace to the playoffs will play to how the race to the playoffs will play to the CSI will work on ending all the late-season drama starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTFI.

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Former NBA star Dennis Johnson dies after collapsing at practice

AUSTIN, Texas — Dennis Johnson, the star NBA guard who was part of three champi-onships and teamed with Larry Bird on one of the great posteason plays, died Thursday, col-lapsing after his developmental team's practice.

the great postseason pays, their Intursday, collapsing after his developmental team's practice. He was \$2. Johnson, coach of the Austin Toros, was unconscious and in cardiac arrest when paramedics arrived at Austin Conventino Center, said Warren Hassinger, spokesman for Austin-Travis County Emergency Medical Services of the Pays and the County Emergency Medical Services of the Pays and the County Emergency Medical Services of the Pays and the County Emergency Medical Services of the Pays and the Hassinger added. Mayra Freeman, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office, said there will be an autopsy. The Toros postponed home games Friday and Saturday nights, the NBA Development League said.

"He was one of the most underrated players in the history of the game, In my opinion, and one of the greatest Celtic acquisitions of all times, said former Boston teammate Danny Ainge, now the Celtics' executive director of basketball operations.

"D, was a free spirit and a fun personality who loved to laugh and play the game. We had spoken at length just the other night about basketball and his excitement about, coaching the Austin Toros."

Toros spokeswoman Perri Travillion said she

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Toros spokeswoman Perri Travillion said she was talking with Johnson on the sidewalk out-

side the building when he collapsed. Johnson was joking about getting a parking ticket."
"We were laughing," she said. "He just col-

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lajased."
Travillion said she called 911 and that Johnson never regained consciousness. She said Johnson did not appear to have oversetted hinself at practice and didn't complain of any discomfort before he collapsed.

Johnson, a live-time All-Star and one of the

dynasty. He spent 14 seasons in the league and retired after the 1989-90 season.

TENNIS

Staid Wimbledon ditches tradition:

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Women to get paid same as men
WiMBLEDON, England — Genteel and oldfashioned Wimbledon discarded one of its
longest traditions — unequal pay.
The All England Club yleided to 21st century
realities Thursday, agreeing to pay women the
same as men and failing in fine with the other
Grand Slam tournaments.
Six-time singles champlon Billie Jean King, a
pioneer for women's sports, said the decision
was a long time coming.

"With women and men paid on an equal
scale, it demonstrates to the rest of the world
that this is the right thing to do for the sport, the
tournament and the world, she said.
The U.S. Open and Australian Open have paid
dequal prize money for years. The French Open
paid the men's and women's champions the
same for the first time last year, although the

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overall prize fund remained bigger for men. Wimbledon will pay equal money from the first round through the final at the June 25-July 8

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grass-court champlonships.

"I knew it was just a matter of time," defending
Winhiledon champion Amelie Mauresmo said.

"They resisted the longest they could. They have
made the right decision."

COLLEGE HOOPS

New Mexico coach out at season's end

New Mexico coach out at season's end ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — New Mexico baskerball coach fixtheid McKay will be fired at the end of the season, the school said Thursday. McKay, who has three years remaining on his contract, and his assistants will continue coaching the Lobos until then. New Mexico has three regular-season games remaining, starting saturday at Utah, followed by the Mountain West tournament.

"Please don't be said for me. It's just the close of a chapter," McKay said at a news conference. I don't have any animosity toward Paul (Krebs, the athletic director) or the administration. If it's best they make a change. I'm going to support i and continue to root for the Lobos.

New Mexico is 15-13 this season and 4-9 in the conference. McKay has a record of 82-65 in

MAGIC VALLEY ISU coach in town today as Pressbox

TWIN FALLS — New Idaho State head football coach John Zamberlin will be in Twin Falls from 5:30-8 pm. Friday, Feb. 23, at the Pressbor on Kiribeely Road, Zamberlitr and his staff will preview the Bengals 2007 recruiting class. The event is open to public.

Raffle to benefit trooper Chris Glenn

HAILEY — Woodside Motorsports is holding a raffle for a new Polaris 2006 Predator 50 Youth ATV. Alf teke proceeds go to Idaho state trooper Chris Glenn, who was shot by a robbery suspect in December. Tickets are 55 each and are available at the Hailey store. The raffle drawing will take place April. 7 For more information, contact Woodside Motorsports at (200) 788-4005.

Fundraising volleybali tourney planned

BURLEY — A fundraising volleyball tourna-ment will be held March 10 at Impact Athletic. The cost is \$120 per team and proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. There is no limit on the reumber of team members. For more information or to Tegister, call 678-5011.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

NBA TRADE DEADLINE

Kidd stays, and so do the other big names

NEWYORK (AP) — Jason Kidd and Vince Carter stayed put. Same with Pau Gasol and Mike Bibby. Trade deadline day in the VBA was all talk, almost no action. There were three minor deals Thursday involving four players, and even the guys who were expected to make moves were surprised so little hammered. make mov happened.

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There was so much speculation, so many things going on regarding some pretty high profile players, for none of it to come to fruitton is a little surprising for me. New Jersey president Bod Thom said. But his contrally, 98 percent that might be talked about of a serious nature-never gets done at this time of year, for whatever reason.

Thom held on to All-Stars Kidd and Carter, who were frequently mentioned in trade speculation. The slumping Los Angeles Lakers were trying to land Kidd, who sounded resigned to a deal in the last few days—instead, the Nets will hope to get healthy — they confirmed Thursday that Kidd has a cracked rib along with the sore back that knocked him out of the MI-Star game — before the end of the season and try to make a run in the weak Eastern Conference.

"Knowing the competitive spirit that Rod Thom has, he was never

run in the weak Eastern Conference.

"Knowing the competitive spirit that Rod Thorn has, he was never going to go into fire sale mode."

Toronto general manager Bryan option that they considered."

Colangelo sald. "It probably was an option that they considered."

Colangelo and et the only trade that involved multiple NBA players, sending guard Fred Iones to Portland for guard Juan Dixon, Jones, who played at Oregon and lives in the Portland area, had fallen out of the Raptors' rotation.

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The Dallas Mavericks dealt backup point guard Anthony Johnson to, Atlanta for a second-round pick, and Philadelphia sent veteran Alan Henderson to Utah in another deal where picks were involved.

So where were the big trades?

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So where were the big trades?
"It sounded like there were

that were on the table as late as noon today." Colangelo said. "Why they didn't happen, I can't tell you." Cleveland was hoping to make one, talking to Sacramento about acquiring point guard Milk Ribby, But the Cavaliers weren't interested in including any of their younger core, so decided to keep what they have surrounding LeBron James.

"My job is to look at how we can have asstantable success to go for it this year, but have sustainable success to go for it this year, but have sustainable success." Cave SGM Dantay Ferry said. "Putting all that together, the deal. "Putting all that together, the deal think they made sense. And ultimately we couldn't find a good partner."

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The Cavs may not need a deal, anyway. They entered Thursday with the second-best record in the East, and are one of a number of teams who have to like their chances better now that the Miamil-Heat could be without Dwyame Wade for a wille.

"I didn't get involved in any trade talks and none of my tearmates did either. Whatever happened, happened, James said." As professionals we move on, but we're very excited that we're all together still... At the end of the day, we're happy that we have some stability and guys are ready to move on and play the second half of the season."

Wade's injury Wednesday night may have made a team such as New Jersey think twice about making amove. He went down with a distocated left shoulder, an injury that could leave the fleat without the NBA finals MVP for quite some time. Mami is elighth in the East, with no guarantee of a playoff spot if yade has an extended absence.

"You look at the landscape and it is exactly where it was yesterday with one big exception: I think Miami is probably recling after the injury to Dwyane." Colangelo said. "You hate to see that, but It will affect the playoff race. Everyone else Is largely the same."

Heat's Wade considers surgery

Dislocated shoulder could end season for Miami star

end season for Mialmi star on Mialmi (Ap) — Dwyane Wade is considering season-ending surgery to repair his dislocated left shoulder, which would be the biggest loss yet for the Miami Heat during their rockyreign, as NBA champlons.

The All-Star guard was hurt in the fourth quarter of Wednesday nights 112-102 loss at Houston. Wade liew home early Thursday in a private plane and was examined at a hospital by, team physician Dr. Harlan Selesgick, who conducted a battery of tests.

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Wade is presently weighing his treatment options provided to him by the lifet medical staff, the team said in a statement. Whole still needs discuss these options with his family and freat president and head coach a country of the conduction of the

in a statement. "Wade still needs to discuss these options with his family and Heat president and head coal Part Rilley, and will then decide what course, of action to take."

Regardless of the decision, the Heat's bid to repeat was further weak-ened. They may hard-pressed merely to make the playoffs.

The Injury stung especially hard because it came in the first game in which Wade, Riley and Shaquille O'Neal Bave been together since mid-November. Plagued by health issues much of the season, the Heat had won seven of eight games to reach. 500, their best record since they were 3.5 and appeared ready to surge this the playoffs.

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Instead, hey went into Thursday's
NBA finals remarch at Dallas missing
hehind Washington in the Southeast
Division with 29 play. At 26-27,
Miami had the eighth-best record in
the East and was 2½ games out of
ninth place.

ninth place.
The top eight teams in the conference qualify for the postseason. Only once since 1970 has the defending NBA champion failed to make the playoffs—Chicago in 1999.
You don't know how this whole thing is going to play out, "Riley said." We'll have to play with a sense of ursency."

urgency."
O'Neal said he's not yet projecting playoff seedings, but in Wade's absence, he said it's time for him to

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade is helped from the floor by trainer Ron Culp as coacl Pat Riley looks Wednesday in Houston. Walls considering s considering season-ending surgery to spair a dislocated left shoulder.

"I'm going to start playing really aggressive," he said. "Hopefully I'll get more looks and get more touches and be able to keep everyone invalved."

O'Neal, who turns 35 next month

O'Neal, who turns 35 next month, is still rounding into form after returning lan. 24 from knee surgery, He had 20 points and 16 rebounds in 27 minutes Wednesday.
"If we can get Shaq to play the way he did tonight, we will be in pretty good shape." Riley said.
"We have to keep the big fellow going," forward James Posey said.
Even with O'Neal as another option on offense, Wade leaves a huge vold. The MVP of last season's NBA finals is third in the league in scoring with an average of 28.8 points.

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"Ho's the one we look to to take shots," center Alonzo Mourning sald.

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James, Cavs fall to Bulls

CIEVELAN — Luoi Denga and 19 rebounds; a seagon-ligh seven-blocks and two huge free throws in the final minutes: to lead the Chicago Bulls to an 84-78 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday night.

Wallace added 14 points as the Bulls snapped a sts-game-losing, streak in Cleveland and improved—6 2-2 in the Central Division.

LeBron James scored 29 points

LeBron James scored 29 points and Larry Hughes had 20 for Cleveland.

Wizards 109. Kings 106

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas, scored 30 of his 43 points in the first half, and Washington blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead and survived a video review at the buzzes.

vived a video review at the buzzer
to beat Sacramento.
With 0.7 seconds remaining
John Salmons took a long
inbounds pass and made a turnaround jump shot at the 3-point
art. Officials initially ruled if a good
2-point basket, but replay showed
it to be a 3 that was released just
after the clock hit 0.0:

Mavericks 112, Heat 100

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki had 31 points and 11 rebounds and the Mavericks took advantage of Dwyane Wade's absence to beat Miami for their 10th straight win. Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points and eight rebounds for the Heat.

— The Associated Press

Battier and awkwardly stretched back. Wade walked off the court hunched over in pain and sat on the bench in tears as his shoulder was examined. He then left in a wheel-chair and went to a hospital by

GOLF ROUNDUP

Woods wins easy, and his road to title looks easier

MARANA, Ariz. — One by one, the biggest names headed for the airport Thursday until Tiger Woods was the only player among the top eight seeds remaining at the Accenture Match Play Championship. Phil Mickelson had designs on comeback until Justin Rose scrambled backward out of the desert and made a 30-foot par putt to halve the 15th hole, leaving Lefty looking like a batter frozen by a 3-2 curve that dropped over the plate. Jim Funyk backed off a 7-foot birdie putt three times, and still went wide

Jun Funyk backed off a 7-foot birdie putt three times, and still went wide left, losing on the 19th hole to Chad Campbell. Vijay Singh celebrated his 44th birthday with birdies on his last two holes to extend his march, then missed a 6-foot birdie on the 19th hole and lost to Stephen Ames. Woods had an easy time against Tim Clark.

And suddenly, his path to an eighth straight PGA Tour victory looks a whole lot easier.

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I played better than I did yesterday, which is great, Woods said after making birdle on half his holes in a 5-and-4 victory. Do a little bit of practice this afternoon and solidity some things, and tomorrow, hopefully I can play



Tiggr Woods follows through with his tee shot on the fourth hole during his second-roun match against Tim Clark at the World Golf Championships Accenture Match Play nship in Marana, Ariz, Thursday

even better

Woods, a two-time winner of But Woods, a two-time winner of this fickle event, knows not to look too Next up is Nick O'Hern, a short but straight-hitting Australian who beat Woods in the second round two years ago at La Casta. Still in Woods' side of the bracket is Hernik Stenson, who won in Dubal earlier this month when Woods finished two shorts behind.

Woods finished two shorts behind.
Another winner was Trevor
immelman, the last player to win a
PGA Tour even that Woods played to
the Western Open last July.
And as well as Woods has played for
two rounds—he is one of five players
who has never trailed this week
—there's always stomorrow.
T've never played a match play
event where all skr rounds I've played
great golf," he said. "You're going to
have one or two rounds where you're
not going to play well. You've just got to
get through those matches.
Sometimes you do, sometimes you
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Mickelson didn't.
His West Coast Swing ended in a 3-and-1 loss to that featured a dramatic shift in monentum. Rose was 1-up when he pulled his tee shot into the desert brush and had no choice but to pitch out backward, and had to hit his third shift to the green before Mickelson hit his second. And when

Mickelson two-putted for par, he fig-ured the match would be all square. Rose's putt dropped on the final turn, and everything changed. "It looked like all I had to_do was make par and the match would be even." Mickelson said. "That hurt the rest".

even." Mickelson said. "Inat mu un-most."

Ills plan was to hit first on the par3-Idit to the middle of the green, away from what he called a "currival" pin cut atop a slope that fed off the green in two directions. Rose did the honors, and Mickelson fels he had to go after the flag. His 9-iron was about 10 feet long, enough to tumble off the green. His next-to-impossible chip hit the hole, but rickled off the from of the green. His 25-foot par put caugh the

hole, but trickled off the front of the green. His 25-foot par put caught the lip and stayed out. And when Mickelson failed to birdle the par-5 17th, he removed his visor and con-ceded the match. It was the first time in five years he failed to get to the third round. Why not play it safe on the 16th and take his chances on the final two holes?

holes?
"The 17th was a hole we both would probably birdie." Mickelson said. "And I didn't want to leave it up to 18." Instead he was leaving, with Furyk,

Singh, Retief Goosen and Luke Donald not far behind.

Rookie leads Fields Open

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Without much KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Without much fandare or a single sponsor on her cap, rookie Angela Park shot a 6-under 66 in windy conditions Thursday to take the early lead in the first round of the Fields Open. Meaghan Francella survived a triple bogey to open with a 68, and South

Meaghan Francella survived a triple hogey to open with a 68, and South Korea's Jeong Jang and Jee Young Lee shot 69s. Morgan Pressel. Se Ri Pak, Nicole Perrot and Song-Hee Kim v still on the course at 3 under.

Mayakoba Golf Classic

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — Fred Funk shot an 8-under 62 to take n two-stroke lead in the Mayakoba Golf Classic, the first PGA Tour event in

Classic, the first Pur 10th Commercial Mexico.

Cameron Beckman was two shots behind at 64 along with George McNeill, John Merrick and Boo Weekley, Five others were three shots back at 65, and Mexico's Esteban Toledo was among those at 66.

— The Associated Press

Boise State's Petersen gets new contract

BOISE (AP) - Boise State coach he leads the Broncos to another

Not bad for someone with just one season as a head coach.

one season as a head coach
Petersen received a new contract
Thursday that would escalate
his salary abox 91 million if
he guides his ream to
another perfect campaign.
Last season, Boise State
went 13-0 and was the only
Division I program to finish
undefeated. Capping the season was the Broncos' 43-42 overtime win againer Oblahoms to the was the Broncos' 43-42 over-win against Oklahoma in the

Flests Bood.

Petersen's new five-year, \$4.25 million deal — a record for Boise State — still lags behind coaches at other major colleges, but athletic director Gene Bleymaier called it "a reward for a phenomenal season." The state Board of Education approved the contract Thursday and also gave the greenlight to contracts for Idiho State coach John Zambetin, and University of Idaho coach Bobb Akey.

"Id just like to say how proud and humbled and appreciative 1 am," Petersen said during a news confer-ence. "I'm just truly honored to be

Bleymaier and school president Bob Kustra started negotiating with Petersen after the Fiesta Bowl,

Petersen after the Flesta Bood, aware that larger schools might try to lure him way. The Broncos were arranked No. 5 in the find Associated Press poli. Under the contract. Petersen will receive a read additional \$161,500 ff the Broncos with 12 games. Another 5 \$100,000 will be added if the team plays another Bowl Championship at Series game.

The contract was to have been

plays attract.

The contract was to have been even larger, but Petersen asked that more money be given to his assistant coaches, who alrady received 20 percent raises.

Coaches are the most competitive, aggressive, challenge-seeking individuals out there. Petersen and These gutyers were more than

generous, and the big thing for me was making sure the assistant coaches were taken care of as well." Bleymaier said keeping the coach-ing staff intact was a priority for the school, which put together the best package it could to reward the team. "We wanted them to know that

passage in cours of reward the team. We wanted them to know that we appreciate that, and that we want them to stick around, "he said. We feel like we can afford this, and is the right thing to do." Petersen said he hadn't been contacted by any other colleges or NFL teams, but he also said that didn't concern hinn. More important, he said, was to be part of a program that continues to grow. A stadium expansion is under way, and an indoor facility is planned.
"You get the feeling that every-body is into getting better here." he said. "You can just feel the program continue to got me. The said was the second year of a five year continue to got and the second year of a five year contract with a base.

Petersen was in the second year a five-year contract with a bar annual salary of \$575,000. Peterser counterpart at the Flesta Bow Oklahoma coach Bob Stoop makes \$3.45 million annually.

Broncos slam San Jose State

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos men's basketball team had little prob-lem improving to 16-10 on the season, defeating visiting San Jose State 83-64 Thursday night at Taco Bell Arena in Boise.

Broncos guard Eric Lane paced BSU Broncos guard Eric Lane paced BSU with 22 points, while former College of Southern Idaho standout Reggie Larry pumped in 16 points, grabbed six rebounds and blocked five shots. BSU (8-5 Western Athletic Conference) set a school record with 12 blocks. San Jose State falls to 4-23 and 3-11 overall.

No. 11 Nevada 84, Idaho 68

MOSCOW — Nick Fazekas scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help No. 11 Nevada beat Idaho 84-68 on Thursday night.

nelp 10. 11 Nevata beat taan 64-66 on Thursday night.
Idaho (3-24, 1-13 WAC) lost its 10th straight, continuing one of the worst seasons in team history. Keoni Watson led the Vandals with 27 points.

No. 7 Memphis 99, Rice 63

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Willie Kemp cored 20 points to help No. 7

Loyola of Chicago 75. No. 15 Butler 71

INDIANAPOLIS — Blake Schilb scored 28 points, Tracy Robinson hit five free throws in the final 36 seconds and Loyola of Chicago held off Butler for its first victory over a ranked opponent in 21 years.

No. 18 Duke 71, Clemson 66

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jon Scheyer scored 18 points to help Duke win its 21st straight over Clemson — without any late help with the game clock.

New Mexico St. 76, Utah St. 73

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Justin Hawkins scored 23 points, including a crucial pair of free throws late in the game, as New Medico State held on for a 76-73 win over Unih State.

Note in late action, idaho State (12-14) lost 82-79 at Eastern Washington.

Northside all-conference girls team

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Northside Conference announced its 2006-07 allconference team on Thursday, Class 1A state champion Richfield finished with a big haul, as six Tigers players were named to the team and head coach Steve

year.
The first-team members

Kori Bingham, Dietrich's Jesse Dill, and Carey's Allison Shaffer. A complete list foi-

id. Jennifer Cenemuse, Cerey; Kandace Boggs, Cemer Co Dietrich; Myke Mediock, Febrikal, Community School fob; Ketrine Devis; Cemae



GBC.

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point halftime edge and lerome wasn't able to make a dent after intermission. Preston advances to a state play-in game against Black-foot Thursday at 3 p.m. at Highland High in Pocatello.

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Pocatello's Brian Cosgrove, right, prepares to slam Minico's Josh Clapler to the mat during the third period of their Class 4A 145-pound match at the Idaho State Wrestling Championships at Holt Arena in Pocatello Thursday

Wrestling

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Caleb Nichols of Priest River.
"I got him in a fireman

Caleb Nichols of Priest River.

"I got him in a fireman's carryl to put him on his back, the senior said. "He tried to get up, but I put him back."

Blair Gerratt of Gooding took a bit more time getting his-pin, but didn't seem too worried, and said. "This was probably the easlest match at this tournament."

Speaking in terms of ease, Bull junior Ryon Strucek (152) remained humble after scoring-a 17-0 technical fall over Priest River's Woody Thomas.

"It's never easy — 152 is the toughest (division) this year."

Strucek said.

Class 2A/1A

Roft River and Valley are far-

ing the best after the first day, sending at least four wrestlers each to the championship bracket.

In a War of the Wards, Trojan senior Reagan Ward (152) won by pin during the opening round and will face Pat Ward of Garden Valley during the quarterfinals today.

From Wendell, the Slade brothers, Cody and Byan, both advanced, Valley's Ryan Henry goes to the quarterfinals via a forfelt, while teammate Trey Rogers (215) won a major decision, 16-6, over Firth's Chad Mechum.

Mechum.
"I took it slow and patient and wrestled smart," Rogers

said.
Mr. Rogers will meet the rest
of the neighborhood when the
championship quarters begin
at 10:30 a.m. today.

Richfield takes top seed

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Richfield coach Garr Ward has what seem like simple theories for success for his basketball team: defense is the key, execute on offense, and erbound.

The Big Red Machine players have bought in to their coach's philosophy and it has resulted in a 20-5 record so far this season. The next stop for Richfield with No. 1 team from the Megic Valley Northside Conference will be the Class 1A state tournament as the top team from District IV Affer the Tigers beat Hagerman, the No. 1 team from the Magic Valley Southside Conference, 53-37 Thursday in Shoshone.

"Team, team, team, team, said ward. "These are a bunch of good kids that know they all have collective responsibilities."

Richfield freshman Michael Lezamiz scored a game-high 18 points and coolly made 9-of-10 free throws in the fourth quar-

er.
"Going to state is just aweome," said Lezamiz. "The best

"Going to state is just awe-some," said Lezaniz. The best feeling ever." Sophomore Tel Clark hit four 3-pointers on his way to 14 points and junior Braiden fluckner pulled down 12 boards for the Tigers. "Richfield came out thinking they worneft coing to be beat."

"Richfield came out thinking they weren't going to be beat," said. Hagerman coach Kevin Cato, "Richfield out-hustled us and beat us to every losse ball. These Hagerman kids still need to believe they are one of the best teams in the state." The Pirates were led by senior Braulio Carlos' 15 points. Richfield opens play at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at Caldwell ligh School, while Hagerman travels to Vallivute High School or its opening game at 8 p.m.

for its opening game at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Carey 59, Murtaugh 56

Carey will be the No. 3 team from the district after the Panthers defeated the Muttaugh Red Devis in a thrilling 59-56 game. "We really wanted to go to state on a win..." said Carey coach Dick Simpson. "A game like this one is trough because necessary with the coach process of the Carey coach Dick Simpson. "A game areasy. Murtaugh played for over a week and hoth teams are russy. Murtaugh played very well."

well."
The Panthers (20-4) were led by seniors Allen Peck and Brad Hunt with 19 points. "Overall our defense didn't make some smooth transitions

inst quarter hunday in Shoshone.

Itike it should have and it gave Carey some easy buckers, "said Mortaugh coach: Adam Johnson. Whe had the lead in the fourth quarter with three or four minutes left and we missed some free throws. We had our chances with some good looks."

Murtaugh jumior Taylor Wilson tied for game-high honors with 19 points followed by senior Jose Saucedo with 15; while lesus Cabral added 14.

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Pilots

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pulled within seven, Glenns
Ferry had an answer.
The final push came auther three-minute mark with
another trey by Debona's,
who finished with four and
a team-high 20 points. Item
the rally fell short.
"We battled the wholegame and didn't give up-1
am excited about the way,
we played, said Valley
coach Shawn Mofflit. That
second quarter we got: coach Snawn Monnt. "The second quarter we got down big. We cut it to seven and had opportunities to get closer, but could never get over the hump."

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The Pilots, who won state in 1981, now head to the tournament starting. Thursday at Capital High. School in Boise where they, will most likely face West lefferson.

For high school principal and head coach Jerendah Johnston, who took overs the program milseason-when the previous coachi-was dismissed, it was the culmination of the players aspirations.

They had the goal altayear, they had the word district and didn'l let nove thing affect them. This is a

thing affect them. This is good group of kids," sa Johnston

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Glenn benefit Saturday

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The raffle tickets have been selling like

A 1996 Lexus is on the line.
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the door.
Two bands — Johnny U country band and Crossfire rock band — will keep the beat for dancing, dinner, auction and the raffle of a used 1996

Lexus.

The doors open at 4 p.m. and the silent auction begins shortly thereafter. At 5 p.m., Pandora's will serve a spread of the restaurant's culsine over a the restaurant's culsine over a buffet. Senor Caesars Royal

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Trooper Chris Glenn benefit dinner

n: Doors open at 4 p.m. When: Dours op...
Saturday.
Where: The Ballroom, 205
Shoshone St. North.
Cost: Dinner, \$25 for two people; \$15 for one.
Raffle tickets: \$20 for five or
\$5 each.





MANN INSPECT.

Leazer, a Journeyman electrician with the city of Twin Falls, changes the buibs in a traffic light Thui
he corner of Høyburn Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"As a district with limited resources, this (bill) will help out quite a bit."

— Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District

Multi-million dollar save

House bill would protect T.F. School District from falling into \$3 million debt

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Shock.
THAT was the initial reaction from school administrators when they learned that the state would penalize them for acting too soon.
Last year, leave that year, passed a law that was designed to help school districts maintain their buildings by requiring them to set aside money for maintenee each year. It also panieral more each year. It also panieral more should district that didn't make the annual investment.

year, it asso penanzer districts that didn't make the annual investment. However, the problem was that some districts had already gone into debt trying to maintain their buildings—and now, they couldn't afford the next payment. The law requires school districts to set aside 2 percent of the estimated cost to replace educational facilities, For the testimated cost to replace educational facilities, For the Twin Falls School District, that would mean \$1.4 million. But the law didn't recognize maintenance expenditures made before the bill was signed into law.

"It was a yeary serious situation," said Wiley Dobbs,

superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. We had already completed the main-tenance to our buildings, and none of that was recognized under the bill.

So school administrators worked together to have those projects recognized — and to avoid state penalties. Now, lawnskers are reviewing a bill that would recognize those expenditures.

ing a bill that would recognize those expenditures. "I won't say that it's perfect because some of it (previous expenditures) still will not be recognized." Dobbs. said. "But, as a district with limited resources, this will help out quite a bit."

The Twin Falls School District spent \$8.5 million on district-wide building maintenance, which included, among other things, roof things.

District spent obes minor on district-wide building main-tenance, which included, among other things, roof replacements to all but one of the districts school buildings. The maintenance was intended to extend the life of the facilities for another 20 years. It also put the district in debt for the next five years. If lawniskers do not pass the bill to recognize past expenditures, the Twin Falls School District will need almost \$3 million to pay off its debt.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at Jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

YOUR WEEKEND -



Listen to the music

That: Magic Valley Symphony, with coloist Gary Garofano, will perform soloist Gary Garofano, will perf its third concert of the season. Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falts,

When: Sunday, 4 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students, are available at Everybody's Business and at the door.



Kid wisdom

What: The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Delia Ephron, John Forster and Judith Kahn's 'How to Est Like a Child (And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-up)' Where: Roper Auditorium, Min Falls When: Today and Saturday, 7:30

When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Reserved-seat tickets are \$9, wallable at Eco Water and Pristine Idapure on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls. General-admission tickets are \$6 each, evailable at Everybody's Business, Nurt's Pharmecy, Crowley's Soda Fountain and Crowley's The Quad' in Twin Falls, at Aflane's Rovers in Jerome, at Saw-Mor Dug in Bull, from any cast member or at the door.

Sweet sounds

What: Cantus, a nine-member male choral group that sings in the bel canto tradition, will perform in retchum.
Where: Presbyterian Church of the
Big Wood
When: Today 7

When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$20
for adults and \$55 for 46is 12 and
under, can be obtained at the Sun
Valley Center for the Arts office,
191 Fifth St. E. Netchum, or by
phoning 726-9491.



Down on the farm

What: KMVT's annual Agri-Action will be held this weekend in Twin Falls. Where: Eldon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho cam-

pus. When: Today, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. How much: Admission is \$1.

Into the clouds What: Company of Fools will present



Tickets, which are \$25 for reserved seating and \$18 for students 18 and under and senior citizens, are evallable at the Uberty box office, 110 N. Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or by phoning 57.89.122. Tickets are also available an hour before cur-

Entitlements, immigration and CAFOs

Sen. Craig talks issues with editorial board

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today Show weatherman Willard Scott had seven centurions on the morning show last week Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig told the Times-News edito-

rial board Thursday.

rial board Thursday,
And their average age was 104.
Craig was trying to make the point that people are living longer. Meanwhile, the first wave of the 76 million hably boomers are nearing rettrement. If Congress doesn't do something now to manage spending on entitlements like Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, those three things alone could eat up the entire federal budget in 2040, Craig said.
"We're encouraging the president to take another run at Social Security reform," Craig said.



More on the Web:

To see and hear more of the interview with Sen. Larry Craig, go to:

www.magicvalley.com

Craig also talked about illegal immi-gration. He pointed out there are 8 million to 10 million illegal immi-grants in the U.S. today. "Ninety-eight percent of them are hardworking folks," he said.

hardworking folks." he said. Farmers especially depend on guest workers to work their fields. When there's a shortage of guest workers, agriculture takes a big economic hit. He said California's San Joaquin Valley atone lost between \$3.5 million and \$4 million one year due to a shortage of guest workers. Still, Craig is all for securing the bor-ders.

Still, Craig is all for securing the out-ders.

"I've always been convinced that if you're going to reform immigration you have to control the flow," he said, But he said if you're going to build a fence, you have to back that fence up ye enforcing laws. Guest worker pro-grams can work, he said, but you have

to hold workers and their employers accountable.
"Then you've got two fences and that's what works," Craig said. Craig also talked about dairies. Some say that confined animal feed-Some say that confined animal feed-ing operations, which emit ammonia and hydrogen sulfide, should have to report those pollutants to federal and state officials under the Superfund law, also known as the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compressation and Liability Act. But Craig said agriculture was exempt from having to compty with the law when it was enacted back in the 1970s

the 1970s.
Although Craig agreed that no one back then realized there would someday be 1000 and 15,000 cow operations, he said the Superfund law is crossly and infefective. Those who can affind the legal fees can spend a decade fighting the law while continuing to operate, he said, adding that there are other laws that monitor CARO.

"None of these operations is exempt from environmental laws," Craig said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Bill would raise cost for legal notices

BOISE — The state Senate Local Government and Taxation committee passed a bill Wednesday that would raise the cost for public and government agencies to print legal nodices in newspans. The increase, one-cent over two years, is necessary due to inflation and rising costs of materials and labor, supporters told the committee. Currently, 31.4 million is spent by governments on publishing notices. This legislation would cost \$113,800 yearly for the next two years.

The last rate increase was in 1999.

Senate Education Committee approves bill to allow districts to form charter schools

BOISE — The state Senate Education Committee approved Th-ursday a bill that will allow two or more school districts to form a charter school.

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Flection plan clears House panel.

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Senate plans to alter House grocery tax relief plan.

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Larry A. Justesen

BOISE — On Feb. 19, 2007, Larry A. Justesen tost his cpurageous fight to cancer while at the VA Hospital in ne at to se. Idaho

"while at the VA Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

I lie was born Aug. 19, 1932. In Boise, the son of Vaughn and Thern Fletcher Walsh Justeen. He graduated from Boise High School, Joined the U.S. Navy and married Helen LaWerne "Pete" Peterson on Jabor Day weekend 1956. Larry was a jack of all trades and mastered all he did. He worked for Gem Appliance and Easy's Repair. In 1959, their only daughter, Kathy lo, seas adopted and then in 1952, they adopted their only son, Keily Lee He worked sales for Guerdon Industries and Larry was the Common C

Homes. In the early 1970s, Larry anoved his family to Blaine Tounty, where he built his fiream business. Larry's Repair, While the family business threat which the worked search and rescue with the sheriff's department and for the school district. After selling the business, they worked as property managers in Heyburn and Twin Falls, where Larry made a difference for many underprivileged children at the apartment complexes he managed. After rettings, Larry and aged. After rettings, Larry and aged. After retiring, Larry and Pete kept busy at the senior Lenter, delivering meals and

other miscellaneous jobs around the Magic Valley, Larry loved to take his boat and go fishing. They were campground hosts, and he and go fishing. They were campground hosts, and he was always doing something for someone. A man with a purpose, be it planting his many roses around their apartment or making jerky or just barbecues. He fed the squirreis and humming birds and worked in his busy little wood shop. Larry always had a smile and a project to finish. Pete passed away in May 2002, leaving Larry in care of their cat, Sam. He continued working for the senior citizens cening for the senior citizens cen-ter until he became too ill, but

ter until he became too ill, but he never quit at anything. Surviving Larry are his chil-dren, Kelly Lee and Kathy lo; three granddaughters, Shannon Marie, Heather Dawn and Jamie Lee; two great-grandsons, Kodi and justin: and one great-grand-daughter. Mellodi, who will wise him west much

daughter. Mellodi, who will miss him very much. One of this favorite sayings was, "Always keep smilling, make them wonder what is really going on." Dad, you've lived a life fall of hard work to accomplish all that you did. It's time for you to stop and rest. We love you'd Goo'd Night! A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Nwin Falls.

Carl Clayton Simmers

TWIN FALLS - Carl Feb. 20, 200. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in

Center Boise. Carl born A

-Bolse. Carl was born Aug. 2, 1921, in Glen White, Pa., the son of William

con of William
W. and Hulda
H. Reed Simmers. He grew up
and attended schools in
Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Reed High School.
Carl entered the U.S. Air Force
in 1940, where he was a propeller mechanic.
He served his
proudly and was honorably
discharged in 1945. It was
while he was in the service
that he met a fellow propeller
mechanic by the name of

that he met a fellow propeller mechanic by the name of Lucile Widdison. On May 7, 1943. Carl and Lucile were married in Gallitzin, Pa. - In 1946, Carl sturred his career with the U.S. Postal Service as an accountant. His career spanned more than 35 years serving in Oregon, Washington and California. He retired in 1981. Following a brief retirement, the drove bus

Washington and Cancornal
brief retirement, he drove hus
brief retirement, he drove hus
for special education children
in California for more than
inte years before moving to
Idaho. Carl and Lucile moved
to Twin Falls in August of
1990.
Carl and Lucile were members of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints.
They were married for time
and all eternity in the klaho
Falls Temple on June I. 1949.
Carl and Lucile were very
active as temple workers for

the Oakland, Calif.. Temple and the Boise, Idaho, Temple. He also was involved in the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, where he would assist those in need whenever

possible.

Carl enjoyed his family, doing genealogy, dancing and yard work. He shared that talent with many friends and neighbors.

neighbors. He would always say, "It was not a good day unless I could

not a good day unless I could help someone."

Carl is survived by his wife of 63 years, Lucile Simmers of Twin Falls; their four children, Carl B. Simmers of Hayward, Callif., Susan (Paul), Sunderson of Gilbert, Art. Steven (Randi) Simmers of Antich, Callif., and Judy (Kenneth) Hall of Jerome, Galifa, and Judy (Kenneth) Hall of Jerome, Galifa, and Judy (Kenneth) Hall of Jerome, Callifa, and Judy (Kenneth) Hall of Jerome, Steven Gandeluli-daho: as well as 15 crandeluli-

Antioch, Calli, and Judy (Kenneth) Hall of Jerome, Idaho, as well as 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. five brothers and three sisters. A celebration of Carls life will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, with Bishop DeVere Burron conducting, burlai will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Flends may call/from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Reynold's Funeral Chaple, as well as one hour prior to the service at the church.

Church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Carl's name to the Primary Children's Hospital or the Interfailti Volunteer Caregivers. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Lorraine M. Turner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Amy Io Manning of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St. friends and family may call from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Marie Taylor Putnam of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12-40 p.m.

Terrea "Terry" Kienten of Boise and formerly of Gooding and Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (Farnsworth Montanay in Jerome).

Katherine (Kay) Leola Heacock Satterwhite of Nacogdoches, Texas, inter-ment at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin-Falls and Cason Monk-Metcalf Funteral Directors in Nacogdoches, Texas).

Albert Franklin Davis of

p.m. Saturday at the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

12:40 p.m.

from noon to 12:40 Saturday at the church.

Mortuary in Jerome)

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Judith Ellen Reed

- Judith Ellen TWIN FALLS — Reed, beloved daughter and sister, passed away at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical

Alphonsus Region Center in Boise on Feb. 21: 2007. at age 63. Judy was born July 22, 1943, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Howard

of Howard and Margaret Reed of Buhl, Judy resided at the Idaho State School in Nampa for many years and then lived in a group home in Meridian in her later years. Judy is survived by her mother. Margaret Reed of Buhl, her sisters and brothers-law. Norma Reed of Buhl, in Seisters and brothers-law.

mother, Margaret Reed of Buhl; her sisters and brothers-in-law, Norma Reed of Buhl, Idaho, Barbara and Bruce Bogart of El Dorado, Calif., Ruth and Delbert McFarland of Meridlan, Idaho, and Peggy McCune of Swan Valley, Idaho, Judy is also survived by autos, Gerrie Madland, Ardith Berney, Lucanne Hopwood, Delores Hampton; an uncle-orin Hampton; an uncleos and methods who all loved her so much. Judy brought joy and love to all our lives and to those around her. She will be missed by all, Judy was pre-

len Reed

ceded in death by her father,
floward Reed; an infant sister
and brother; and brother-inlaw, Dave McCune.
hady's birthday parties were
highlight of each year. The
nieces and nephews loved to
assist her in opening her presents, budy's lifetong desire for
roller skates was fulfilled on
her 61st birthday when Peggy
gave her giltered skates. Judy
also loved participating in the
Idahio Special Olympies and
won medals in several events.
Our deepest thanks and tove
to the Bedford House staff and
residents for their special love
and care for hudy.
Visitation will take place
from 2 until 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24, at Reynolds
Fiftheral Chapel, 2466 Addison
Ave. E. In Twin Falls. Acelebration of hudy's life will follow at
2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at
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Funeral Chapel, 4466
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Reynolds Funcral Chapel, with the Rev. Dick Goests officiating, Interment will follow at the Twin Fails Comercey. In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorals be made in Judy's name to the Special Olympics I daho Non-Administration Fund. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. flox 1442, Twin Faffs, ID 83303. 83303.

Betty Watson

TWIN FALLS, — Berty Watson, age 84, chertshed wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend, passed away nearcefully on Feb. 20, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer.

geous battle with cancer.
She was born in Lawa Hot Springs, Idaho, on June 13, 1922, one of four children to Tom and Vera Aslett Nolan. She married Norman Watson in 1915 and would have been married 52 years in April.
Betty grew up in Halley, Idaho, and graduated from Halley High School. She raised her children there and fater moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and had made her home there since. Her family was everything to her, and she spent her life surrounded by them. She touched many lives with her love for life and her kindness to everyone. She will remain in our hearts and in our memories forever.
She was preceded in death

She was preceded in death she was preceded in death by her parents, a brother and a sister. She is survived by a sis-ter, Mayme (Art) Vander Does of Lynchburg, Va.; her husband, Norman Watson of Twin Falts; her daughter, Donna Ellway of Boise, Idaho; her daughter, Melody (Roger) Lester of Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Philip Ellway of Seattle, Wash, Brian (Theresa) Ellway of Kuna, Idaho, Aubrey (Calen) Moore of Fairfield, Idaho, Jennifer (Peter) Heekin of Halley, Paula Palumbo of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Wille Lester of Twin Falls; her step-grandchildren, Nicole Lester of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lonnie Lester of Twin Falls; her step-grandchildren, Sabella, Brian and Finn Heekin of Halley, her grandchildren, Isabella, Brian and Finn Heekin of Halley, her step-great-grandchildren, Nick leste. Cicely Winkler, Winkler of Boise: Ashton Winkler of Boises have with Watson of Shisshame, Idaio.

In Bieu of services the family would like you to send your memories of her to The Watson Family, 348 Elaine Ave., Iwin Falls, 10 B3301.

Cremation and private internet in Twin Falls.

----- Services -

Charlotte Eltzpatrick of Jerome, memorial service at 11 am. today at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome friends and family may gather at the Jerome Course Boad, immediately after the service flow-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jeromes.

Mary Elizabeth Emmen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; reception following at the Christian Church, Shoshone St. E.

Shoshone St. e.

Joe W. Chiathurn of Cheney,
Wash, and formerly of
Albion, funeral and burial at 1
pm. today at the Cluverdale
Funeral Home in Bolse;
memorial service at 3 pm.
March 3 at the United Church
of Christ in Cheney, Wash,
diazen & Jacger Funeral
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- Wash,1 (Hazen & Jaeger Fun Home in Spokane, Wash.)

Mary Ann "Red" Kreltlow of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

George L. Kelly McKean Boise and formerly of Tv Falls, memorial service at p.m. today at the Church Christ, 2000 Eldorado St. Boise (Alden-Waggone Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Edith I. Schmidt of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marian Harriett Oneida of Shoshone, rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Demaray's Funeral Tl a.m. Saturday at the First Baptlst Church in Shoshone, Visitation for fami-ty and friends will be from 5 to ly and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Eugene L. Dickinson of uhl, memorial service at 11 m. Saturday at White

John Harvey Fairchild

TWIN FALLS — John Harvey Fairchild, 65, of Twin Falls, died Feb. 21, 2007, at his home surrounded by his fam-

home surrounded by his family.

Harvey was born July 6, 1941, in Bull, Idaho, to Arthur B, and Bessle' Julia G r i m m Fairchild. He grew up and attended to the school in Bulh and graduated from Bulh High School. In February of 1952, he married Charlotte Williams, Their daughter, Sherry, was born to

Charlotte Williams. Their daughter. Sherry, was born to this union. They later this union. They later divorced in 1959. He then met Carol Unruit Clough in 1976. They have been together for the past 31 years. Llarvey worked for Carquest for 33 years. Harvey had many hobibles and enjoyed huntifig. travelling, motorcycles, camping in the mountains and photography.

ing in the mountains and photography. Surviving Harvey is his lov-ing wife, Carol; daughter, Sherry (Jim) Povalawski of Buhl, Idaho; stepdaughters, Buhl, Idaho; stepdaughters, Caroline Dolezal, Julie (Guy) Truicko and Laurie (Russell)

Hitchcock: five grandchildren; and seven great-grand-children.
Also surviving Harvey is his sister, Ramona (Eugene) Small of Cortez, Colo; and hrothers, Dale (Janice) Faitchild of Tacoma, Wash, sister, Bantona Constant Small of Cortex, Colo.; and brothers, Dale (Janice) Fairchild of Tacoma, Wash., and Paul (Gina) Fairchild of Twin Falls.

and Paul (Gina) Falichild of Twin Falls.
He was preceded in death by his parents: brother, Kenneth; and sister, Esther.
A celebration of Harveys' life will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Bruce Stewns officiating. The family wishes to extend a very special thank you to Dave Eppers, the Carquest Family. Dr. Matthew Jolley and the staff of St. Luke's Hospice of the low and con-tern shown to Harvey and to our family during this difficult our family during the difficult our family during our family during this difficult

our family during un's darrow, time.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be given in Harvey's name to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice or the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Gallo, 87, dies Joseph Edward Gallo, who

wine brother Joseph

Dairy farmer and

reputation. The lawsuit also referred to him as an unknown cheese maker, and the charges infuriated him, Mbiting said.

"I have only got one name," loseph told reporters outside the courtroom in 1988. "I don't know how 'm supposed to look for another one."

The federal judge ruled that using the Gallo name confused consumers. Leading them to think that the cheese was connected to the winery. He ordered the name changed on the package, Now sold under the Joseph Farms label, it is the largest selling retail-brand cheese produced in California, according to the company. Joseph counterstued, arguing that bis brothers had used their parents' estate to launch their poseph Edward Gallo, who built a daily empire apart from his wine baron brothers despite losing an acrimonious legal battle with them over the right to use the family name on the cheese he produced, has died. He was 87.

Gallo, who had been in declining health for several years after a stroke, died sturday at his home in the cheese of the company, loseph Gallo farms. He had suffered from the product of the cheese of th

dend.
While managing Ernest and hilo Gallos 'nineyards in Livingston for more than 20 years, fossph accumulated his Jorn holdings. By 1967, he had Struck out on his own with a cattle march and vineyards. The first of his five dairies in Merced County followed in 1979.

After exabilishment hospin countribute, a gaing that his brothers had used their parents' estate to launch their E. & J. Gallo Winery in Modesto, Calif. He claimed they owed him a third of the business that had grown into one of the world's largest white-making operations.

Dismissing the suit, the hearing judge lamented that the best witness—the Gallos father—was out of the reach of the courts' process, the Los Angeles Times, reported in 1988.

The population of the label to Joseph and the brothers who had raised him since the age of 13 after their parents died in a murder-suicide. The legal battle drove a per-

Frank Snowden, scholar of blacks in antiquity, dies at 95

Frank M. Snowden Jr., 95, a Howard University classicist for almost 50 years whose research into blacks in ancient Greece and Rome opened a new field of study, died Feb.18 at the Grand Oaks assisted liv-ing home in Washington, D.C. He had congestive heart fail-

After establishing a cheese aloduction company in 1982, the began selling the product to be began summers under the label

ure.

As a black man, Snowden
yas a parity in classics, but
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since his youth as a prize-winning-ratisfent at the Boston
Lattiff School and later at
Harvard University. His body of
book : led to a. National
Humanities Medal in 2003; a

artists.
Much of his scholarship centered on one point: that blacks in the ancient world seemed to have been spared the virulent racism common to later Western civilization. The onus of intense color prejudice car

of intense color prejudice can-not be placed upon the shoul-ders of the ancients, 'he wrote. Snowden's most notable books are 'Blacks in Antiquity Ethioplans in the Greco-Roman Experience' (1970), which took him 15 years to research, and "Before Color Prejudice: The Ancient View of Blacks' (1983), 80th were pub-lished by Harvard University Press.

DEATH NOTICES -

Velma Owsley

HAGERMAN — Velma Owsley, 79, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007, in San Diego, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Dermaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Emanuel Will

JEROME — Emanuel Will; 91, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Gooding Memorial Hos Arrangements are pe and will be announce Hove-Robertson Fo Chapel in Jerome.

T.F. County's prosecuting attorney voted state's 'Prosecutor of the Year'

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne E. Craig, Twin Falls County chief criminal deputy prosecuting attorney, has been voted Idaho's "Prosecutor of the

Year.

Seven-member Idaho
Prosecuting Attorneys
Association board voted for

Association be Craig.

"Belng a deputy prose-cutor is not the easiest job in the legal field," Craig said, "But it is the best."



Craig has prosecuted two nurderers in the past year. Her colleagues said she hows great concern for her assess and sensitivity for their tellus.

victims.

It's that sensitivity that explains why Craig enjoys a job that requires long hours and confrontation with appelling crimes. and confrontation with appalling crimes. Sometimes helping a victim

appailing crimes.

Sometimes helping a victur feel more confortable in court may determine whether she has a good day, she said.

"I really like my job on days when I have been able to make court less scary for a child witness, and she feels strong enough to go into court and tell a judge or a jury what happened to her. Craft; said.

Craft's award comes on the heel of Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs being voted the "2006 Outstanting Prosecutor of the Year" by the Idaho Association of Counties.

Otter's Idaho: Elk semen, bear traps and steam-room interviews

BOISE — To get Gov. C.L. Butch" Otter's attention, he butch Otter's attention, he suggests, quote Emerson to him in the YMCA steam bath, And Idaho's signature crop isn't just potatoes — it's elk semen too.

Speaking Thursday to more than 300 people at a packed City Club of Boise forum, the rancher-governor burnished a reputation for colorful quotes that he earned as 1970s Idahu House member, when he once changed a vote from "No" to "Itell, not". He outflined serious plans, such as a proposed \$30 million endowment for scholarships and his stance against Congress's land for a national.

endowment for scholarships and his stance against Congress's plan for a national "Real ID" driver's license. But Otter also recalled a recent health club steam bath, when a friend — "modestly draped," the governor said —

turned to film in the fogt to offer the wisdom of lite carly American poet and essayist Bilph Waldo Emerson on avoiding getting into a philo-sophical rui.

"He (Emerson) said /A foolish consistency is the holtgobilm of small minds," Otter told the crowd of teachers, lawmakers and busitess people. "It does make sense."

On another topic, the former congressman nooted that before

On another topic, the former congressman noted that before the defeated Democrat Jerry Brady in last November's gubernatorial election, rivals hounded him for months for once supporting an unsuccessful bill in Congress to sell public land in Idaho to pay for relief for Horricane Katriha victims. Asked about a new, similar proposal from President Bush ofter recounted a joke to fillustrate his reluctance to re-emer a debate he likened to getting stared in a bear trap.

"A guy was out hunting, and

went over and sat down in this bush to go to the bathroom," Otter said. "When he did, a

trap slammed shut on... that part which was

or that part which was exposed."

I daho's 32nd governor then described how the man told a doctor that getting his privates caught was only the second-most-painful thing about his encounter with the trap, typically holded down with sturdy steel links. The worst part? When I his the end of that chain. "Otter recounted to gulfaws, adding that he, top. his the end of my chain. The work of the end of my chain. The chain was the end of my chain and the word first licket to totte a world after feed to bring with him to tale wash one of the predators, which he onlicites her? I decinated the wand for the past who had not the past with him to tale wash one of the predators, which he onlicites her?

Idaho's elk.

To characterize the importance of preserving the genetic treasure of elk from being wolfized," Otter mentioned an Idaho product less famous than Russet Burbank potatues, but also shipped around the world: Rocky Mountain elk semen. Otter touted the semen for export while leading economic development efforts during 14 years as Idaho's lieutenant governor.

"I cannot tell you how much semen we shipped to other countries, because they wantended to establish a Rocky Mountain elk herd in a foreign country in Europe". He told the crowd, 'I do plan on having my wolf camp this year, instead of elk camp, in the Lime Creek wilderness. And if you want to buy one of those tickets, I'd be more than happy to sell it to you."

Buhl school board passes employment guidelines

BIBH. — Teachers must be certified if they want to be hired in Bubl.

No longer will the district hire half-certified to the want to be hired in Bubl.

No longer will the district hire half-certified or uncertified people who tow to finish getting their credentials and then not do it, the school board voted Thresday night.

"We have bad some that were supposed to get their certification by a certain time but procrassinated. They all want to be an exception to the rule and the policy reinforces that exception can't always be made." Trustee Jay Anderson told the Thrus-Neirs.

With the hiring season near-With the hiring season near-

With the lung season near-ity upon the district, a majority of trustees felt that something should be in effect now, even if it is changed later. "If we don't have a policy in place, we could get burned again," said Trustee Grant Loveless.

Loveless.

Even though the policy is now official, Chairman Ken McDonald feels that it should

"If we don't have a policý in place, we could get

burned again."

— School board Trustee Grant Loveless

Grant Lovelss
have been placed on the back
burner until the arrival of
newly hired Superintendent
Mangaret Cos.

T voted against it because it
was her request we wait."
McDonald said. "She is going
to revamp our policy manual
and tiddrit want to pass something that she is going to either
have to just live with or have to
change later."

She won't start until Indy
after she coinquetes the school
year as an elementary principal and superintendent in the
Cambridge school district in
Washington County.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Former Idaho House speaker to teach at BSU

The Associated Press

BOISE — Bruce Newcomb, the longest-serving House speaker in Idaho history, bas accepted a teaching job at Boise State University. Newcomb will serve in the university's College of Sucial Sciences and Public Affairs as a contributing faculty member and distinguished lecturer. He agreed to speak to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as team-teach some courses in the political science and public policy and administration departments. Newcomb also will advise BSU President Bob Kustra in his dealings with the

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Restaurant will be serving drinks at the bar upstairs. Raffle tickets for the Lexus will continue to be sold until after dinner.

At 7 p.m. will be a live auc-tioning of a long list of

Legislaure.

T gained enormous respect for Bruce Newcomb as a legislator and a leader. Kustra said in a statement announcing the appointment Juesday. "Without question, he was always fair and always bottom-lined what was best for loss state and his district, 1 collidn't he more proud to have him as a member of our Boise State family."

Newcomb retired from the Idaho House in 2006 after 20 years, eight of them as speaker. A kepublican who first ran more than two decades ago as a Democrat, Newcomb represented Burley and Cassia County in the Legislature. Levislature

treats, including hunting trips, river rading trips, a TV, a one-week vacation to Costa Rica and golf pack-

ages.
Then for a finale, the win-ner of the Lexus will be

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Hagerman girls receive award despite loss at state

Team maintained collective 3.79 GPA

By Kari Matthews Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Though defeated at the state basketball championships in Boise, the Hagerman girls team came home with high honors.

The girls were able to spend an extra few days in Boise awaiting their well-deserved awating their weil-deserved academic champion award, recognizing them as the team with the highest GPA in the state for a 1A school. The nine girls maintained a collective average of 3.79. During the Hagerman School Board meeting Tuesday

night, District Superintendent Rom Echols and High School Principal Mark Kress praised the girls for their hard work.

"Out of 56 schools, our girls have the highest score for varsity basketball," Kress said of the achievement. "We want to recognize that.".
When asked about the basketball competition, dree of the team members said they did really bad." But basketball scores aren't everything to them. Speaking of the whole experience of, going to state and accepting the award, they simply stated "it was really fun."

Kari Matthews lives in Hagerman and can be reached at kari matthews@hot-mail.com.

Schools

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Current law allows for a single district to create a charter sch-ool, but not multiple districts.

Last year, the legislature ran out of time before passing similar legislation.

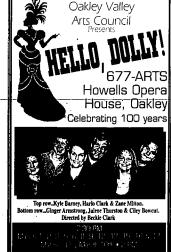
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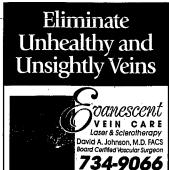
However, unlike last year's bill, this year's bill calls for at least two districts, not three, and allows for all school dis-tricts regardless of their size.

We felt that if it was good enough for small schools, then it was good enough for large

schools," the bill's author, Sen. Dean Cameron, ReBupert, told the committee or Thesday. Advanced Regional Technical Education Cashino, a professional-charter school in Twin Talls, was founded in 1997 and specarheaded with a \$5.48 million grant in 1999 from the 1A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

Foundation.
The bill is intended to allow charter to schools to acquire funding easier, as ARTEC's budget needs to be replen-ished, Cameron has said.





Idaho Senate plans to alter House grocery tax relief plan

BOISE (AP) — A little less than an hour after a House bill to provide \$47.5 million in sales tax relief on groceries landed in Senate hands Thursday, lawnakers decided they needed to make some

Thursday, lawmakers decided they needed to make some changes, and they needed to make some changes. The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee sent the bill, which would increase the income-tax credit on groceries to \$50 for most Idaho residents and to \$70 for senions. to the Senate floor to be amended, after about \$5 minutes of public testimony. This is what we do with flows tax bills," said Sen, Joe Stegner, R-Laviston. There is not improvement." Once on the floor, the bill could see a slew of potential amendments, ranging from those that would extempt to phase out or eliminate the sales tax on groceries to one that would reduce the amount of tax credit the measure provides from \$50 to \$40, said Sen. Joe Steps and Sen. Joe Sen. Joe

The costing tax credit is \$20 for residents, and \$35 for those over 65. But Hill added it's unlikely that the bill will be worked over to look more like Gov C.L. TButch? Otter's grocery tax relief proposals, which would provide as much as \$90 a year in ax relief to low-income residents, and cost the state less than half of what the current proposal would if passed. "That has no support in the Senate," Hill sald. "The governor's office is going to have a very hard time finding someone to carry that proposal." Sen. Russ Futcher, B. Meridian, one of the sponsors of the, House bill, sald he favor, his measure, because it help's Idahoans across the board.

Still, many who testified at Still, many who restitled at the committee meeting said they thought the governor's proposal did a better job of aiming tax relief where it was needed, while saving the state money. And his ideas have the support of Senate Democrats, said Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise

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Associated Press writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A
U.S. soldier was sentenced to
100 years in prison Thursday
for the gang rape and murder
of an traqi girl and the killing
of her family last year.

Sgr. Paul E. Cortez, 24. also
was given a dishonorable discharge. He will be eligible for
parole in 10 years unter the
terms of his plea agreement.
Cortez, of Barstow, Callt.,
pleaded gully this week to
four counts of felony nurder.
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a case considered among the
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a case consistency to appetite access consistency attractives by U.S. military personnel in fraq. In his plea agreement, he said he conspired with three other soldiers from the Fort Cappbell-based 101st Alrborne Division to rape 14-year-old Abeer Qassim al-janabi. The git, her parents and a younger sister were all killed.

Earlier Thursday, tears rolled down Cortez's face as be

answer," Cortez told the judge, "I don't know why. I wish I hadn't. The lives of four

wish! I hadn't. The lives of four innocent people were taken. I want to apologize for all of the pain and suffering I have caused the al-Janab! family. The millitary judge hearing the case, Col. Stephen R. Henley, issued a sentence of life in prison without parole, the maximum for the charge. Under military law, the defendant is sitem the lesser senunder minary law, the defen-dant is given the lesser sen-tence unless he violates terms of the plea agreement, which requires Cortez to testify against others charged in the

against one-case.
Psychologist Charles Figley testified that Cortez and the other soldiers likely suffered stress brought on by fatigue and trauma.

and trauma.

"It eats you up," Figley said.
"It's a horrible thing. This is
not unique. We've seen this in
other wars."

apologized for the rape and murders. He said he could not explain why he took part. "I still don't have an answer." Cortez told the judge. "I don't know why. I

Five soldiers who served with Cortez in traq testified that his actions were out of character and described the hardships of war they experi-enced, including sleep depri-vation and the lack of running

vation and the lack of running water.

I just never would have seen I coming, 'add Staff Sta. Tim Briggs, who has known Cortez for five years and served with him in Iraq. Prosecutors said the stress was no excuse for the actions of Cortez and the other soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division, hased at Fort Campbell.

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On Wednesday, Cortez described raping the girl in her family's home in Mahmoudiya last March,

Soldier gets 100 years for rape, murder of 14-year-old girl "I still don't have an answer. I don't know why. I wish I hadn't. The lives of four innocent people were taken. I want to apologize for all of the pain and suffering I have caused the al-Janabi family."

Sgt. Paul E. Cortez, after being sentenced for the gang rape and murder of an Iraqi giri and the killing of her family

along with Spc. James Barker, 24. Barker pleaded guilty in November to rape and murder and was sentenced to 90 years in military prison. Cortez said this week that

former private Steven D.
Green raped the girl in front of him; shot her father, mother him; shot her lather, mother and sister; and then shot her in the head. He also testified that the soldiers attempted to burn the girl's body; burned their own clothes; and threw the murder weapon, an AK-

47, into a canal in an attempt to dispose of the evidence. Cortez was found not guilty of more serious charges of premeditated conspiracy to premeditated

murder. Pfcs. Jesse Spielman, 22, Pics, Jesse Spielman, 29, avait and Bryan Howard, 19, avait courts-martial. Green, who is accused of being the ring-leader but was discharged from the military before being charged, will be prosecuted in a federal court in Kentucky.

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Twice a year? Election consolidation plan clears Idaho House panel argued that limiting voting dates to just two per year will argued that limiting voting dates to just two per year will lead to cluttered, confusing ballots spawn chaos by forcing people to vote at more than one polling place; and make it difficult to schedule votes on funding elections ahead of setting budgets or signing contracts with employees for the coming school term. For instance, schools must sign contracts with educations with our place of the place of the committee of the comm

BOISE — A plan to cluster all Idaho elections on just two days each year has been approved by a state House panel. Propotents say the move would increase turnout for school bond yours

The proposal, approved 8-2 Thursday by the House Local Government Local Gove Committee, would allow

Committee, would allow elections on the fourth Tuesday in May and the Tuesday following the first Monday in November.
This is the 12th attempt since 2000 to limit the number of days on which Idaho can schedule elections.
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Currently, Idalo has four consolidated elections due, but public school districts can schedule bond or supplemental levy elections on any day they wish.
Bill advocates, including sponsor ltep, Dennis Lake, It-Blackfoot, say some public

Blackfoot, say some public school districts have taken advantage of this freedom by scheduling votes when par-

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ents are already attending functions at their kids schools. That potentially gives their interests an advantage over other taxpayers who may not know of the election—and are less likely to go the pellow of the chection—and are less likely to go the pellow of the chection—and are less likely to go the pellow of the chection—and are less likely to go the pellow of their check of the check of their check of their check of their position. According to his hill's text, some organizations have become very resourceful in encouraging votes in favor of their position. Officials with the state teachers' union said public schools haven't done anything improper to bring periple to the polist. "They have to be very careful with school district money not to promote something that could be political," said Gayle Moore, an Idaho Education Association spokeswoman. School officials hope to kill this year's plan, as they have in the past.

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sign contracts with educa-tors by May 15, said Rob Winslow, a lobbyist with the Idaho Association of School

tdath Association of School Administrators.

If they have to wait until the fourth Tuesday in May to hold a wote on a supplemen-tal levy to pay for those posi-tions, such contract signings will be fraught with uncer-tainty, he said.

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In China, stern treatment for young Internet 'addicts'

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Sun's offense: Internet addiction. Adarmed by a survey that found that nearly 14 percent of teens in China are vulnerable to becoming addicted to the Internet, the Chinese government has launched a nationwide campaign to stamp out what the Communist Youth League calls 'a grave social problem" that threatens have been Twee tuttered and treatens the nation.

Few countries have been

reur mature and the matter. Few countries have been as effective historically in fighting drug and alcohol addiction as China, which has been lauded for its successe, as well as criticized for horsh techniques. Now the country is turning its attention to fighting another, supposed addiction — one that has been blamed in the state-tum media for a murder over una property earned in a

media for a mutder over vir-tual property carned in an online game, for a string of suchtles and for the failure of youths in their studies. The Chinese government in recent months has joined South Korea, Thakland and Viennam in taking measures to ry to limit the time teens spend online, it has passed regulations banning youths from Internet cales and has implemented control pro-grams that ikit eens of Inet-worked games after five hours.

hours.

There's a global controver-sy over whether heavy Internet use should be defined as a mental disorder. defined as a mental disorder, with some psychologists agoing life it is should be. Backers of the notion say the addiction can be crippling, leading people to neglect work, school and social lives. But no country has gone quite as far as China in embracing the theory and mounting a public crussed against Internet addiction.

Iran enriching uranium in defiance of Security Council

VIENNA, Austria — Iran has ignored at U.N. Security Cauncil ultimatum. In the control of the con

the way for new U.N. sanctions. Hours later, the United States

Hours later, the United States said key countries would meet next week to try to develop new U.N. sanctions against Iran.
The International Atomic Energy Agency said in a report to the Security Council and its 35-nation board that Tehran-also has continued to build a heavy water reactor and related faelilities — Which, along with enrichment — could help it

develop nuclear arms. . . In addition, the report said Iran ignored a Security Council

Iran ignored a Security Council call to cooperate with the IAIA in its efforts to shed light on suspicious motera activities. The conclusions, while wide expected, were important because they could serve as the trigger for the council to standard deliberating on new sanctions meant to punish Tehran for its nuclear intransigence;

In Washington, Under-secretary of State Nicholas Burns said he will travel to London on Monday to meet with the United States' negoti-ating partners to try to draft a new resolution to sanction lan.

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Burns said he hopes the United States and other perma-nent members of the U.N. Security Council, plus Germany, can quickly draft a

Chimps observed making weapons

Chimpanzees living in the West African savannah have been observed fashioning deadly spears from sticks and using the hand-crafted tools to hunt small mammals — the first routine production of deadly weapons ever observed in animals other than humans. The multi-step spear-making practice, documented by researchers in Senegal who spent years gaining the chimpanzees' trust, adds credence to the idea that human forebears fashioned similar tools millions of years ago.

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The landmark observation also supports the long-debated proposition that females — the main makers and users of spears among the Senegates chimps — tend to be the inno-nators and creative problem solvers in primate culture.

Using their hands and teeth, the chimpanazes were repeat-celly seen tearing the side harnches off long straight sicks, peeling back the bark and sharpening one end, the researchers report in Thursday's on-line issue of the journal Current Biology. Then jashing the weapon in a "power grip," they jabbed into tree-branch hollows where bush babies — small monkey-like mammals — sleep during the day.

After stabbing their prey

bush bables — sheep during the day.

After stabbing their prey repeatedly, they removed the injured or dead animal and ate

injured or dead animal and ate it.

"It was really alarming how forceful it was," said lead researcher Jill D. Pruez of lowa State University in Ames, adding that it reminded her of the mutderoits shower scene in the Alfred Hitchcock movie Psycho." It was kind of scary. The new observations are stunning, "said Craig Stanford, a primatologist and professor of antiropology at the University of Southern California. The Early fashioning a weapon to get food — It say that's a first for any non-human animal."

Scientists have documented tool use among chimpanzees for several decades, but the tools have been simple and used to extract food rather than

to kill for it

to kill for it.

Sobre chimpanzees slide thin sticks or leaf blades into termite mounds, for example, to fish for the tasty, crawling morsels. Others crumple leaves and use them likes prongest on pd drinking water from tree hollows. But while a few chimpanzees have been observed throwing rocks and a few others have been known to swing simple clubs, only people have been known to craft tools expressly to hurt prey.

known to craft tools expressly to hunt prey. Pruetz and coworker Paco Bertolani of the University of Cambridge made the observations near Kedougou in southerstern Sengal, Unlike other chimpanzée sites currently under study, which are forested, this site is mostly open savanuah. That environment is very much like the one in which early humans evolved and is different enough from other sites to expect differences in chimpanzee behaviors. Pruetz receiled the first time she saw a member of the 35-member troop trinning leaves

and side-branches off a branch it had broken off a tree.

"I just knew right away that she was making a tool." Pruetz said, adding that she suspected — with some horror — what it was for, as well. Eventually the research duo documented 22 Insfances of spear-making and use, two-thirds of them involving females.

In a typical sequence, the animal first discovered a deep hollow suitable for bush habies, which are nocturnal and weigh about half a ponund. Then the chimp would break off a nearby branch — on average about woo feet long, but up to twice

about half a pound. Then the chimp would break off a nearby branch — on average about two feet long, but up to twice that length — trin it, sharpen it with its teeth, and poke it repeatedly into the hollow at a rate of about one or two jabs per second.

After every few jabs, the chimpanzee would sufff or liet, the tip, as though testing to see if it had "caught" anything.

In only one of 22 observations did a chimp get a husbaby, But that is reasonably efficient. Pruez said, compared to standard chimpanzee hunting practice, which involves chasing a monkey or other prey, grabbing the tail and slamming its head against the ground.

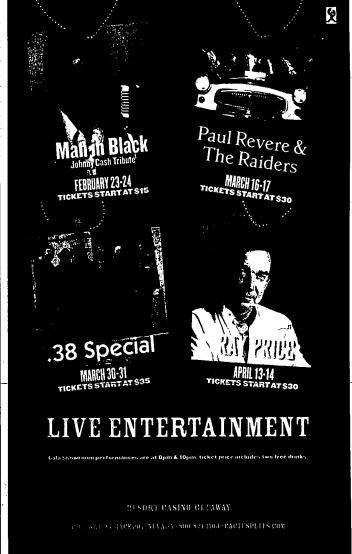
resolution to "see Iran repudi-ated again." He said it was too son to say what provisions the resolution might contain. In Tehran, the deputy bead of Iran's Atomic Energy Organization, Mohammed Saeed, ruled out suspending enrichment, saying such demands were against Iran's "rights, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and International regulations."

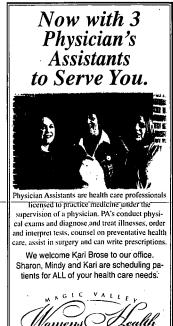


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DAY: You have the desire and the vision to make big changes in your life. Because you shine so brightly in April and luly, you may get a chance to permanently alter your circumsances. It might be that a new person enters your life or a budding romance finally blossoms into a commitment. Another alternative is that you—starte new career or job. Your charten could fally you in October when people turn a cold shoulder to your wants and needs. Don't start anything important during that time period or add to your debt load. Next February several paths may appear and only a very wise person will choose the right one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Maybe you should look that gift horse in the mouth, as you could be mesmerized by someone with alluring and appeal-

one with alluring and appearing traits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Stick to plans alreathy put into motion. You can glide effort-essly toward your destination. Under these eplestial conditions you are likely to overlook potential pitfalls or problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Enggerated claims color deci-

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sions. Put off purchases or promises until the facts are abit clearer. The people who pop up in your life now may be long on optimism but short on "truthi-mess"

ness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
-Don't-get-your-wires-crowedBecause there is a sense of confidence and generosity in the
air, you might make an error of

air, you might make ail error of judgment concerning money. Strive to be a bit thriftier. "LEO (1µ) 23-Aug. 22): Gather inspiration. You tend to see the cup half full even when it is obviously half empty. Let encouraging words brighten your day and soothe your spirit, but don't rely on them for investments.

investments
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Use common sense: don't get
swent away by sudden whins
and fascinating attractions that
might not last. A guardian angel
will keep your piggy bank far
from harm's way.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Take your chances. Although
there might be a few grains of
truth in a statement, some faces
might be stretched too far. If

you don't take a new relation-ship too seriously you will have

a great time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): a great time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Only gamble money you can
afford to lose. Too much confidence could be your downfall
where cash is concerned. It
might be better to make a
donation to the local food
bank.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Optimism might spur your
to go overboard. You may have
a blind spot that won't allow
you to see good counsel or
heed warnings. Your guardian
angel may have to work overtime.

angel may have to work over-time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Promises can evapiorate like raindrops on a hot tin roof. Don't accept the details of a discussion for the gospel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Integrity and faithfulness are highlighted. It is good to consider carefully what constitutes a sincere offer or is merely a cased comment. Maintain high standards to gain respect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fact-finding expeditions tend

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fact-finding expeditions tend to get lost. It isn't that anyone actually lies to you, but more likely a case of it being taken for granted that you know the ter-rain.













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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne



"Do caterpillars know they're going to be butterflies, or does God surprise them?"

Dinner guests bearing gift puts hostess in a pickle

DEAR ABBY. Late last summer, we invited another conpile — good friends — over for an informal dinner, When they walked in, they handed me a basket of fresh-picked vegetables from their garden.

Abby, I had a complete meal before me their garden.

Abby, I had a complete meal prepared. I how fresh vegetables and don't mind adding them to a meal. However, because the dinner was adready on the table, I had to put everything on hold and find a way to keep everything warm while I prepared what they had brought.

I take pride in preparing a good meat and worried that it might not taste the same after havings at for 15 or 20 minutes. I feel they should have let me know in advance so I could have had water boiling when they artived.

At the time, my husband told me not to say anything because it's the thought that counts, but it's still bothering me. How do you think I should handle this in the future? That wasn't the first time they have come to dinner with a "sur-

wasn't the first time they have come to dinner with a "sur-prise" contribution, and it

come to dinner with a "sur-prise" contribution, and it won't be the last.

— READY TO SERVE IN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR READY TO SERVE:
Just because someone brings a gift of food or wine when he or she comes to dinner, the host is under no obligation to serve it. What you should have done was put their veggies in the



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

fridge to enjoy at another meal and not stressed yourself out.

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DEAR ABBY: I know my question may not seem earth-hability in comparison with many of the questions that hability in comparison with many of the questions with many of the questions with many of the questions with many of the question with many of the question with the were wondering if you could settle an argument. Should a short person Wear anklet engit skirs?

—FIVE-FOOT-TWO DEAR FIVE-FOOT-TWO According to fashion designer Bradley Bayon, author of the new book The Science of Sexy. Dress to lift from Unique Figure With the Style System that Works for Every Shape and Size (Gotham Books), "Wearing an anklet-length skir would work for your—as long as your outfit is monochromatic. In other words, do not cut your body in her words. The second in the words have been a supplied to the property of the words and the words of th

celebs as Halle Barry, Salma Hayek, Beyonce, Queen Latifah, and all the "Desperate

Latilah, and all the "Desperate Housewives." Imagine being lucky enough to have someone like Bradley Bayou standing next to you in a clothing store drossing room, sharing his secrets for dressing to look your very best, Well, open his book, and you'll get a taste of the star treatment.

DEAR ABBY: We have two heautiful little boys. The older boy is 3, the younger one an infant. People always comment on how much they look alke — as if they could be twins three years apart.

The problem is, my husband and I (close family, too) do not think they look anything alike, so we don't know how to respond. If we disagree, people go so far as to argue with us. But to agree seems silly when they really do not look alike. What is the polite way to disagree without an argument?

— PROUD MOTHER OF

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— PROUD MOTHER OF TWO DIFFERENT BOYS DEAR PROUD MOTHERS Say something noncommittal — such as, "Yes, there is a strong family resemblance." (that only if they look like they could be related.) To disagree, regardless of how politely you do it, will only generate more conversation on a subject you would prefer to avoid.

Rembrandt got to know his face

Rembrandt holds the record among famous artists for the most self-portraits. He painted 62 of them, Van Gogh comes in second with 40.

62 of them. Van Gogit comes as eccord with 30.01.

This day in history: On Feb. 23, 1974, a retired British army major named Walter Winfield patented a game he called sphartistic (Greek for "ball playing"). We know it today by an easier name lawn tennis. Researchers claim that Americans faul the odors of peanut butter and coffee to be the two most recognizable scents.

seenis. The rockhopper penguin roots on steep rocky ledges. To get up, they hop with their feet together as high as 5 feet. A bat's wings extend far beyond its own body. If your fungers were as proportionally as long as a bat's, you'd be draging your knuckles along the ground.



& Jack Mingo

Sure, stomping wine grapes may look like fun, but it was really tiresome, tedious, painful work. Dangerous, too Fernmenting juice gives off large quantities of carbon dioxide, Grape treaders sometimes went unconscious drowned.

An ostrich can't fly, of course, An ostrien can (1), or course, but it can outrum a racehorse. About half of all Americans live within 50 miles of their birthplace.
 Milkweed is toxic to many birds and animals. Monarch caterpillars and butterflies

feast on it and retain its tox-ins. The result is that preda-tors get violently sick if they eat a monarch. Most learn their lesson and don't eat more than one.

The average parents of young kids buy new crayons three times a year. What common band instruments use bamboo to make sound? Start with clariners and saxophones—bamboo is what their creeks are made of.

Would you interrupt sex to answer your cell phone? Researchers found that 14 percent of Americans said yes. German and Spanish cell users were even worse—22 percent said yes, flyou don't like interruptions, try making love to an ruptions, try making love to an Italian (only 7 percent).

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

Singer Britney Spears lands back in rehab

Federline cancels court appearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An-appearance in family court sought by Kevin Federline amil a child custody dispute with Britney Spears was canceled Thursday as reports surfaced that she was back in reliab.

that she was back it rehab.
Spears returned to the
Promises Malibu freatment
Center late Wednesday, according to reports from TAU. The
Insider' and Extra. Her mother
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to the center, "Extra" and "The
Insider' said.
The 25-year-old pop star pretousty left the Promises center
Wednesday, according to "The
Insider" less, than a day, after
arriving. The center specializes
in treating drug and alcohol
abuse.

ht treating some manuse.

Last week, Spears sought treatment at a center in the Caribbean limitals ochecked out after a day, according to various reports.

after a day, according to various reports.

Spears and Feedriline report-edly agreed Wednesday night that he would keep their two young sons while Spears was in rehabilitation, a program that lakes between 30 and 45 days.

Superior Court spokesman Allan Parachini said Federline's attorney had contacted the court Wednesday and asked to make an appearance in which one side in a dispute can come into court without prior notice. He said Federline lawyer Mark Vincent Kaplan called the court's bailff Thursday morning "and indicated nothing is going to happen today."



A report in this week's People

Magazine stated that after weeks of magazine stated that after weeks of wild partying and alarming behavior — capped by the night she shaved her head — Britney Spears decided to seek treatment with the support of family and friends.

of family and friends.

It wasn't known what issue the 2B-year-old Federline planned to raise.

"There was no official court date scheduled today and there is no future court date scheduled today and there is no future court date scheduled." Kaplan said in a statement issued by his publiclist, Michael Sands.

"Kevin continues to be a very focused father with his children with hands-on management, the statement continued. Federline sought spousal support and sole custody of layden fames, 5 months, and Sean Preston, 17 months, and Sean Preston, 17 months, after years moved to end their wears and sean Preston, 17 months, and Sean Preston, 18 months, and Sean Preston, 18 months, and Sean Preston, 18 months, Clina Orr. a publicist at live Records, Spears' label, did not

"I think the best thing she could do is make an album that engages with this subject matter in some way."

 Vibe magazine music editor Jon Caramanica, on Britney Spears' recent troubles

respond to e-mail and phone messages.

respond to e-mail and puone messages.
Last Friday, Spears arrived at a San Fernando Valley hair salon, grabbed an electric razor and shawed her head bald. Afterward, Sae visited a natron parlor, where she had a pair of red-and-pink lips inked onto her wrist. Then she went out cubbling with friends before apparently checking into Promises.

Whether her recent behavior will damage her recording career is hard to say said Vibe

Promises.

Whether her recent behavior will damage her recording will damage her recording career is hard to say said Vibe magazine music editor Jon Caramanica.

Speurs, whose 1999 debut adium, Baby One More album, Baby One More Ilime, sold more than 13 million copies, hasn't released a new album since 2003. Before new album since 2003. Before the riroubles began she had promised one this year, and romained one this year, and ramanica suggested that might be a good outlet to could do is make an album that could do is make an album that crusages with this subject matter in some way, he said.

Prince Harry to be sent to Iraq

LONDON — Prince Harry is

LONDON — Prince Harry Is going to war.

The younger son of Prince Charley Guille to the Charley Charle

men in four Scimitar armored reconnaissance vehicles.

Speculation about whether Harry, 22, would see combat, which has been percolating since he entered the elite Sandhurst military academy in May 2005, was put to rest Thursday in a statement from Defense Minister Des Browac. Harry's elite Blues and Royals regiment is part of a restructuring plan announced Wethersday by Prime Minister Tony Blair, in which British of the coming months.

As in the LIS. Britain's military is a volunteer force. The country has been divided about whether Harry, third in line to the throne behind his father and his brother, Prince The country has been divided about whether Harry, third in line to the throne behind his father and his brother, Prince The country has been divided about whether Harry, third in line to the throne behind his father and his brother, Prince The country has been divided and hout whether Harry, third in line to the throne behind his father and his brother, Prince The country has been divided and his brother, Prince The Country has been divided and his brother, Prince the great risk. Others have noted that the Royal Family has a long history of military service, and that potential world lead-risk could do worse than testing their mettle by serving heir mation under fire. The's obviously a very gusty, kid, and I'm sure he's insisted on going," said William showers, a nifed author and broadcaster who has written a longraphy of Harry's great-grandmother. Texpect his father is known of the product him.

Florence Grayson, a studen walking along a sidewalk in West London, said Harry

U.S. military discovers car bomb factory

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military warned Thursday that insurgents are adopting new tactles in a campaign to spread panie after troops uncovered a car bomb factory with propane tanks and chlorine cylinders — possible ingredients for more chemical attacks following three explosions involving chlorine. Those blasts and a recent spate of attacks against helicopiters have raised fears that insurgents are trying to develop new ways to confront U.S. and Iraqi forces. Any increase in chemical bombings could complicate the Baghada security crackdown, now in its second week.

Lt. Gen. Bay Odierno, the No. 2 American commander in fraq, said the did not think the attacks signaled a more capable insurgency. Instead, he said they extremely an attempt to provoke fear. "What they're trying to do is. adapt in such ways where they can confune to create-instability." Odlerno said.

The general also said at least two suspects have been arrested in the downing of eight helicopiters since lan. 20, but he gave no further details.

The raid on the car bomb factory occurred late Thesday in the volatile vestern province of Anbar, U.S. authorities said. U.S. troops discovered a pickup truck and three other vehicles that were being prepared as car bombs, as well as detonation material in the buildling.

"We also found ingredients to be used to devise or enhance explosives, such as fertilizer and drivine optimizers," Odlerno told Pentagon reporters by Vehec link.
Insugents have detonated three trucks carrying chlorine can leter Jamesry.

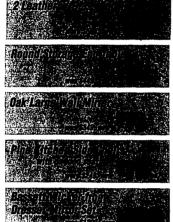
ought to stay on safer shores. I don't think he should go, she said. It would be a huge trauma to William and to the country lihe dies. We need out two kings. For his part. Harry is on record demanding not to be treated like some china doll prince. He has reportedly threatened to quit the army if not allowed to eat Iraqi dust

alongside his mates.

There's no way I'm going to put myself through Sandhurst, and then sit on my arse back home while my boys are out fighting for their country. Harry sald in a rare, often-quoted and charmingly off-toler interview marking his 21st birthday. "That may sound very partiolic, but it's true."

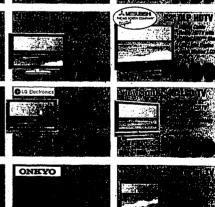
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Go fishing; get married

I fished nearly every day during the summer between sloth and seventh grade. I could be found by casting a section of the flig Wood River, north of Katchum — always within a blycle ride from home. My great Uncle Harry's 80-year-old split-bamboo-rod bent often: its reel, with waxed fly-line, screeched as I added line to my casts. Sneakers and Levi's were my hipwaders. Renegade, Female Adams, and Humpy files were my weapons of deception. I dash of Fish and Game would plant rainbow trout in the river at certain locations during the summer. These fish were doppes. Any tourds tusing pink salmon eggs could land these. Personally I fished for native fish that were finicky. Fishing for brook trout in beaver ponds near Lake Creek was most challenging, Once you fooled a brookie, a thundering battle ensued. Few were landed.



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS Ron Yates

One afternoon I rode my bicycle to the river and discovered a mass of fisherman casting and yanking in FRG hardbery trout. William was fishing from the downstream slide of the I fulen Meadows Bridge with worms (a lower form of fishing). Meeting William then, for the first time, I asked him with a sneer if his worms were catching or scaring the planters (thatchery fish). William tid not approve catching or scaring the planters (thatchery fish). William tid not approve of my sarcam. It took six mombs riding the same school bus before he spoke to me again with any sincerity.

So I suppose that now, 31 years later, that chance meeting did have merit. Thoughtess sarcass and I nearly traded my current bliss for who knows what, You see, William and I grow up, became close friends, inmitgrated to I win Falls, and kept in touch when distance separated us.

One day! arrived back in town. I was camped out at William's and his wife's residence in Twin Falls when they began to eonspire among themselves. They incubated and harched the thought that I needed some domestication. So it went. William and I ventured off one Sunday before dawn to a secret spot north of Carcy. William wanted to hunt antelope using his bow and arrow. Easy enough, but the wanted to dig a pit blind from which to conceal his presence. Hard rocky ground and a temperature near 90 made for a chore that 1 still remember. The blind was respectable when completed and William, some weeks later, did use it to almost get an antelope.

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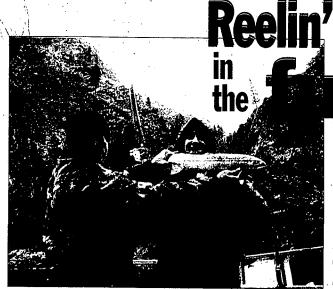
Touched by the sun, heat, and seemlagly endless ride in an old pickup, we arrived back to the furnace heat of Twin Fails that eventing quite late. Spaghetti — I hesitated instituctually, &s a guest I waited for someone to announce what it was, with its over-cooked noodles five were late, remember) that greeted our appetites. Greeting us also was a certain brown-baired gal attired lately surrounded by an aurel of Levis surrounded by an aurel of Levis surrounded by an aurel of Levis surrounded by an away as a sight atts when I did something really unnatural. I said hello. Later, after the ordeal of dinner, I really turned on the charm, I cleaned my fingernalls while conversing in the heat for a long dime. Never do this if you are presently married, it's just too tempfing for women and will always lead to entanglements as messy as those you have experienced with your fishing reel's monofilament line.

My domestication hab begun, and honesty, I was pro-domestication a full? To 9 percent during the first five years while dading and maintaining my green grass and she hers. Economic necessity finally tied our knot. Marriage would cerially save us money on our vacation travel expenses, (separate motel rooms were costly).

Singlet Go fishing, and speak with everyone you meet; even if you are not the sin Tutof Fails is har-

Ron Yates is an outdoors colum-nist who lives in Twin Falls, is hap-pily married and with the exception of hunting season, fully domesticat-ed.

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Justin Whitten, of River Adventures Ltd. helps Patti Schneider show off her catch of the day.

Women with Bait Salmon River

Karma Metzler Fitzgerald Times-News writer

RIGGINS—They were very serious, wouldn't even crack a smile. They had matching shirts from last year's tourna-ment. They didn't want to joke or make conversation. It was obvious they were experienced, and we were not.

not.
When the clock struck 7
a.m., they quickly disap-peared. Their team would be the first on the river and no one was going to get in their

way.
This is Women with Bait, a month-long steelhead tour-nument in Riggins. While other teams were clearly in it to win, my friends and I were

other teams were clearly in it to win, my firends and I were there for a very simple reason—we love to fish.
Last Sunday morning, we met up with other steelheaders at a Riggins hotel where organizers from River Adventures Ltd. handed out boat assignment and gift bags. The \$175 buys a day on the river with a guide and a bait boy"—we only needed to show up with lunch and a license. Beverages and all equipment were provided.
My friends and I along with 500 other women will compete for prizes ranging from an AIV to a string of peats.
The veteran teams are ready to register as soon as

Women with Bait

Runs through March 3 Fish Dance March 3 where prizes will be awarded. For more Information; River Adventures Ltd. 1800-524-9710

the doors open and some are even dressed in matching outlits.

outfits.
Johing me_is_my_dear
friend Patti Schneider, who
has flown in from
Montesano, Wash., and my
sister-lo-law, Laureen
Metzler of Filer. We're
assigned to meet a boat at the
"End of the Road." We're told
It will take about an hour to
set them.

It will take about an hour to get there.

The road leads us about 30 miles up river. It's clear in the first few miles why people come from all over the world to fish this river. Steep, granite lined canyons open to central Idaho's deepest and purest beauty. By the end of the day, we'd see three elk herds and a golden cagle. When the road quite literally ends, we met our guide Sam Whitten. It is son, Justin Whitten is our bait boy, "We're also Joined by 'thurtcame' Bob Radliff, Sam tells us Bob is our "Celebrity

the West to compete for prizes.

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Bail Boy"

We make it on the water around 9. Later than wed hoped, but lappears well be able to fish water as yet unfished as ice jams are starting to break up.

We tried on to hole with no luck and moved just up river to try again, Sam Whitten turns on some disco music to get the morning roillog, it's pouring rain, but we're all in hopes of the big catch. The woman who brings in the _most fish inches will win the big prize — a brand new 4-wheel ATV Were using balt shrimp and drugging the bottom. Parti gets snagged, lustin, who goes by TW starts to help her and in the process the last foot of her pole breaks. Then he realizes this is not a snag.

Tley she's got fish on," he shouts.

He quickly hands the pole

this is not a sing.

"I leg slave got a fish on," he shouts.

Ite quickly hands the pole back to Patti who begins to reed in the first fish of the day, lastin nets it. A small one—22 inches — but it could be in the running for smalless fish—and there's a prize for that. Steelhead, apparently, like the Bee Gees.

We'd cover about a 10-mile stretch of the river—as far as ice jams would let us go. We were able to break through one block by creating enough waves to send large chunks of

ice down river. While we waiting for the fish to bite, we enjoyed each other's compa-

Parti Schneider of Montasano, Wash., fishes the banks of the scenic Salmon River during the 'Women with Balf' tournament in Riggins last weekend. The month-long event brings 500 women in from all or

enjoyed each other's company.

Our gulde Sam Whitten started this tournament 12 years ago at the suggestion of a marketing consultant, that year he took six women out on one boat. It's continually grown to be one of the premier womens' tournaments in the region. Sam's spent 25 years guiding tours and fishing trips down this river and he knows every-inch of it. His. soon, Justin has grown up at his side. They both can spot the slightest Jerk in a line and are there helping an inexperienced steelheader set a line. Their hands are pocked with the tell-tale signs of bair fishing — cracks and scratches from knives and lines in the wrong place at the wrong time.

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The tournament, which takes place each February, makes late winter a bit more lively in this quiet town of 400.

The girls come and they're ready to party, said Cathy Tumeison, who manages the Salmon Rapids Inn.
The men are more likely to camp, but women like a bit more luxury so the tournament has been good for the hote! business around here.

Justin and Sam say there's not much difference between guiding a boatload of women and a boatload of men — although the women are more likely, like Saturday's team did, to hang a disco ball and bring costumes. We switch to roe. Still no bless. Then, host shorting. This is the derby winner. Sam said: Last years' winner was caught with this late: Since we had good luck with the Bee Gees. Sam-cranks up the Villago-Feople-and the Commodores. We dance in hopes of insplring a solid catch. Nothing.

dance in hopes of inspiring a solid catch. Nothing, "Keep going ladies, you're one cast away from the derby winner," Sam asys trying to keep our spirits up. Once the rain stops it gets cold and we pile on more layers of clothing. We stop for lunch, but continue fishing. Again, not even a bite. Pattifs fish would be the only fish for the day. While the rist of us are disappointed, we'll be back, Fishing, like great [azz and good golf, is about the moments. You keep coming back for the moments when everything comes together for perfection. And a day on the Salmon River, even without a fish on the line, is pretty dam close.



Laureen Metzier of Filer takes a break from steelhead fishing to dance the 'YMCA' during the 'Women with Bait' steelhead

brings ladies to the

It's a wild weekend of ski-joring

BELLEVUE - Horses from BELLEVUE — Horses from here to Montana are getting on, their fastest snow shoes because its February and that means ski-joring is on. The extreme sport pairs daring horsemen and women on the trues, fastest horses pulling the bravest skiers through a challenging snow course of jumps and ring catches created by The Wood River Extreme Ski-Joring Association (WRES-JA), a nationally sanctioned

Ski-Joring Association (WRES-JA), a nationally sanctioned group of ski and equine enthusiasts who took over the event two years ago. Opening ceremonies begin at 11 am. Saturday, and race finals will be Sunday, Organizers also will honor two familiar faces who loved the games, both of whom lost their lives in separate acci-dents last fail — Manna inez-restaurants' former owner! Mark Fisher and longtime val-

ley builder Mo-Hinajosa. Ski-joring, which resembles extreme water-skilng, is fast becoming one of the nation's becoming one of the nation's hottest new winter sports as noted by such publications as USA Today. Competiors like extreme skier Glen Plake have taken the challenge and many of the pro-division contest-ants here are making the cir-cult of races throughout the West.

But no one with a horse and rider, skis and skier and a desire will be denied for the price of entry, which starts at \$25. There are divisions for men and women, girls and boys of all ages and levels. A successful run of this race means crossing the flinish line of the \$50-foot course with the skier having executed two to three, jumps ranging from three to six feet high and grabbing from three to six fe But no one with a horse and and grabbing from three to nine rings. The rider must

deducted for missed or dropped rings and missed jumps. Speed — which often reaches 40 miles per hour is a factor.
Winners are based on the

Winners are based on the combined overall score for both days. Pet-wees, juniors and women are not required to hit the jumps. While most compete for the thrills, winners will receive eash and other great prizes. Ski-joring is born from a centuries-old custom revived from Scandinavia and first seen in North America in the 1950s. Laphanders used animal and ski as a way of travel during the winters.

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The technique of ski-joring grew into sport from challenges among ranch hands on their everyday work. Organizers nationwide are pushing for inclusion of the sport in the X-games. Bellevue's family-friendly

for kids, food booths, music, an auction and a dance at The Mint.

Talligaters are welcome, as are pets. Event sponsors urge owners to keep dogs on leashes for the safety of all. Pooper scooping is much appreciated. There is a gate fee of \$5 per person. Kids 10 and under are free. Sign up will begin at 6 p.m. today at Mahoney's on Main Street in Bellevue.

There will be an auction before the dance party on Saturday at 6 p.m. The Mint is on Halley's Main Street. Sunday night the festivities will conclude with the award ceremony at Mahoney's You can also register online at www.wersja.com, which will be updated with race details as the event date approaches.

To speak to a real person for your Information, call Tyler Peterson at 208-720-0329.

Some animals must be 'checked' by F&G officials

Question: "I see in the regu-lations hunters and truppers are required to have their game checked by a Fish and Game officer or at a regional office. What species does this regulation apply to and why must they be checked." Answer Being 'checked' by a Fish and Game officer or at a regional office involves differ-ent things for different species.

ent things for durerus species. All trophy species (big hom sheep, mountain goats, and moose) as well as mountain lions, and black bears har-wested during a hunting season are required to be presented to a conservation officer or a regional office to be 'checked' within 10 days of the harvest. After a department employee completes a harvest report, the hunter will be presented with a copy of the report to show they have complied with the reporting requirements.

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When the animals are checked, hiologists use lunter-harvested animals to gather biological information about wildlife populations. In addition to general knowledge about how many animals are harvested, they ask lots of questions about the hunter's experience, how many animals were observed, the area the animal was harvested from, and they often take aniler or horn measurements. They also gather information about sex, age, and individual animal condition. Over the course of the season or several seasons, biologists use this information to determine if harves strategies are meeting population management goals.

A tooth may also be removed from the jaw to be used in determining the age of the animal. Additionally all mountain llon and black bear pelts must have a metal pelt ung attached. The forms of high own sheep must be "pinned"



Hompland by drilling and inserting a small metal pin with a num-ber on it as a permanent marker of a lawfully harvested

Gary

marker of a lawfully harvested sleep.
All bobcats and river outers must also be checked and are considered listed species in the Convention on the International Trade on Endangered Species of Brora and Fautus (CITES), As discussed in an earlier column, CITES tags must be attached to each pelt in order to export them to fur markets outside the United States. Bobcats must be checked within 10 days of the end of the bobcat harvest season. River otters. River of the control of the cont days of the end of the bobeat harvest season. River otters harvested during the trap-ping season must be report-ed and tagged within 72 hours of being caught. This shorter time period for reporting river outer harvest is due to a quota of otters allowed in the harvest. Once allowed in the harvest, Once the otter quota is reached for the region, the season is ter-minated, so prompt report-ing is important in order to prevent over-harvesting the

prevent over-narvesting the otter resource.

Mandatory check requirements are just one method department biologists use to gather information about wildlife populations from lawfully harvested animals.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of Fish and Game. Contact him at (200) 324-1350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov.

SV to install new lifts on Dollar Mountain

SUN VALLEY — If the city of Sun Valley approves the project, Dollar Mountain will have two new detachable quad lifts by the end of the summer.

summer. New lifts on Quarter Dollar and Full Dollar will have dou-

and Full Dollar will have dou-ble the capacity, transporting four siders in a chair instead of two at a time. Detachable quads also operate at faster speeds than older continuous cable chairliks. In addition, Sun Valley Resort said improvements might be made on the Ekkorn side of the mountain, including snowmaking, Because of the steep terrain on the Ekkorn face, that chairlik, adouble chair of the same vintage as the other same vintage as the other three ski lifts on Dollar

Mountain, seldom runs.
"It's a great place to do
training on," said jack
Sibbach, marketing director
for Sun Valley Resort.
Sun Valley Co. General
Manager Wally Hufman said
the company might create a
new trail by removing rocks
on Joint Venture Trail on the
Elkhorn side.

Elkhorn side Bald Mountain

Unlike Bald Mountain Which operates under a Forest Service lease, Dollar Mountain Is private property within Sun Valley city limits. Any construction requires a building permit from the city. Sibbach said the company will probably apply to the city in May. The location of the ski liks will not change, he said. Dollar Mountain with its impressive Carol's Dollar Mountain Lodge serves beginning skiers, especially children.

Study: Winter air quality continuing to improve

YELLOWSTONE NATION.
AL PAIK Way 0.409 — The airs quality at two of the more popular winder spots here continues to improve, a new touty finds.
Levels of carbon monoxide and certain particulate at the park's west entrance at West Yellowstone. He most popular winter gate, and Old Faithful, the most popular destination, still are 'well below' method ambient air-quality standards and the air quality is good, the study by the National Park Service concluded.

Those pollutants have decreased in recent whiters because fewer snowmobiles travel into the park and

because of new requirements that all snowmobiles meet standards for noise and emissions, park officials said

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The study analyzes air qual-ity at Old Falthful and the West Fellowstone entrance during the witner of 2005-06.

It's the latest in a series of studies almed at helping park, officials decide how best to manage winter traffic in 'fellowstone.

Late last year the Park Service released, for technical rodew, a draft plan to several counties and public agencies.

A draft plan is expected to be released this spring for public comment, and a final deel-sion is expected before next winter.

Now the hunted?



Board votes to allow hunting near Alaska bear sanctuary

By Mary Pemberton Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — For decades, Larry Alimiller led small groups of people into the McNeil River State Game sanctuary to watch as the largest congregation of brown bears in the world feast on salmon in the summer. The former sanctuary manager said he emotionally couldn't do it any longer after a decision by the Alaska Board of Game increased opportunities to hunt the bears. Aumiller moved to Montana.

To be honest, it was so heartbreaking [just couldn't be around it." Aumiller said. If nothing changes, state lands used by the bears near the 114.400-acre sanctuary in southwest Alaska will be open to hunting as of July I, clearing the way for a fall hunt. Opponents say it's not sporting to hunt the McNeil River bears, which are accustomed to humans and routinely come to within 10 or 15 feet of small groups of bear viewers allowed into the sanctuary each summer.

viewers allowed into the sanctuary each summer. Supporters say the bears are fair game when they wander outside the sanctuary.

The game board, which is appointed by the governor to regulate hunting in Alaska, voted to open the state lands to brown bear hunting at the request of hunters.

McNell terms.

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McNell, created by the state 40 years ago, is arguably the best place in the world to view brown bears. That's because two things make McNell exceptional; how close the bears will safely come to humans and how many there are at the sanctuary.

sanctuary as 144 individual

As many as 144 individual

bears have been observed at

McNeil River with as many as

72 bears observed at one time

at the falls, according to the

Alaska Department of Fish and



Larry Assmiller, front, McNeil River State G group of bear watchers to the McNeil Rive

from the game board.
However, numbers have declined significantly since 1998, with 78 Individual bears spotted at McNeil River in 2004 and 87 in 2005 — well below the average of 104 going back to 1983.

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The Department of Fish and Game says numbers now are dipping below the threshold where quality bear viewing may be affected.

Critics say if hunting increases it is just a matter of time before noe of the recognizable bears — the ones that have been named by staff members over the years — is killed.

members over the years — is killed.
There's Teddy. She is so tolerant of humans she will nurse her cubs just 10 feet from the sanctuary's viewing platform next to the fails.

A bear like Teddy is invaluable, Aumiller said. She is so good, so tolerant, in a way, she's worth 10 other bears.

The seven-member game

The seven-member game board is being asked to consid-10 proposals to either rerse its decision or reduce nting pressure on the bears and they wander outside the sanctuary 250 miles southwest of Anchorage. The board is expected to take up the pro-posals in March. Game Board Chairman Ron Sommerville can't speak for other board members, but offered some of his views on

the sanctuary bears.
While he can understand

people getting emotional over the issue, the sanctuary was created to protect bear view-ing, not individual bears, he said.

said.
"It was never designed to protect the bears wherever they wandered," said Sommerville, a retired wildlife blologist and administrator with the Department of Fish

Besides, the state constitu-Besides, the state constitu-tion requires that game be managed for the maximum benefit of Alaskans, he said. If the McNeil River sanctuary bears were allowed to under-mine that, it would be inexcus-able, he said.

able, he said.

The sanctuary was created four decades ago to protect bear viewing at the falls. In 1993, the McNeil River State Game Refuge was established to the north, providing the

State agency says hunt is ill-advised

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Hunting the famous McNell River bears on land next to their sanctuary is lik-abrised given storng opposition from the public, the Alaska Department of Fish and Gam said in recommending the area remain closed to brown bear hunting. The regulation takes effect at the 1 and 1 a

The regulation takes effect July 1, opening the very for an October hunt. The game no October hunt. The game board, which sels hunting regulations in Alaska, will reconsider its decision in March. In a review of proposals to the board, the Department of Fish and Game recommended Tuesday that it adopt one from the Alaska Professional Hunters Association Inc. In support of keeping the lands closed.

In its proposal, the 750-mem

In its proposal, the 750-member association representing about 150 professional solutil 150 professional solutili 150 professional 150 profess

bears with another buffer of protection. To the south is Katmal National Park, where no hunting is allowed. According to the Department of Fish and Game, According to the Merkell River bears range throughout the region, using both the Katmai National Preserve to the west and areas north of the safuctuary, both of which allow hunting.

Commission to set big game seasons

The Bolse meeting, March 7-9, will be at Fish and Game headquarters, 600 S. Walnut headquarters, 600 S. Walnut.
Commissioners are expected to
set seasons for deer, elk, antelope, black bear and mountain
lion. They also will get a legidative update and provide budget
direction for the 2009 fiscal
year.
The three-day meeting kiels
off with a public-fromment
period at 7 p.m. Wednesday,
March 7, in the Tophy Boomat
Fish and Game headquarters.
Commissioners get down to

Commissioners get down to Commissioners get down to work. Thurstday morning, March B, with a number of house-deeping Items. About 10 a.m., they'll tackle the oudflur controlled tag allocation Issue, followed by proposed changes to big game seasons and rules. In the afternoon, commissioners will cover budget Issues and hear an update on the new Itemse system. They will take up again at B.

and hear an update on the new ficense system up again at 8 ant. Iriday, March 9. The first item they'll tackle will be the proposed Yellowstone cut-throat trout management plan, followed by action on the proposed 2007-2012 Fish Management Plan for the state. A little after 9 a.m. commissioners will consider the department's lands project to protect and improve wildlift and fish habitat. They will wind up the meeting with an update on wolf management.

management.
(Times on the agenda are approximate and subject to

Web site video leads to poaching conviction

In early November 2005, Idaho residents lost a special part of their hunting heritage.

part of their hunting bertiage.
A trophy seven-hy-seven
mule deer buck had been
posched. Only the head and
antiers were taken with the
body left to waste. Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
officers heard about it from a
concerned individual.
On Now 5, 2005, the reporme individual found a breatless

On Nov. 5, 2005, the reporting individual found a headless deer in the Morgan Creek drainage near Challis. Local conservation officer Mark Armbruster investigated the scene. He identified the deer as a large mule deer buck, and he determined the carcass was only a day or two old.

With the season ending on Oct. 31; that meant the deer probably had been killed after the season had ended. At the time of the investigation, however, Armbruster was not able

the season had ended. At the time of the investigation, how-ever, Armbruster was not able to develop any leads. About a month later on Dec. I. Armbruster observed a video clip on a business Website operated by Aly Bruner and Brakfast. He recognized the geography and fill site he had investigated at month earlier. Armbruster returned to the crime scene to match photos he had taken and photos from

he had taken and photos from Bruner's Website. Now he had his first lead.

Brinner's Website. Now he had his first lead.

At this time Armbruster was working with other Fish and Game investigators who retrieved DNA evidence from a deer that Bruner claimed he had killed during the 2005 fall mutting season. This DNA evidence and DNA evidence who was a season of the property of the propert

ornication.
On Feb. 6, 2007, Aly M. Bruner, 57, of Challis, pleaded guilty to charges of wasteful destruction of wildlife and possessing unlawfully taken wildlife. He was sentenced to sessing unlawfully taken wildlife. He was sentenced to 360 days in jail with 310 days suspended and held at the courts discretion. He immedi-ately began serving the first 10

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of the remaining 50 days.
Bruner will serve out the remaining 40 days during the first 10 days of the deer hunding season each of the next four years. He also lost his hunding fishing and trapping privileges for the next six years. During his time he earth be in the filed or any vehicle with a lirearm, nor can he go hunding fishing or trapping with others.

He can't be on public land without permission from his probation officer, and he is subject to searches of his vehicles or home by a police or probation officer. Bruner also was sentenced to four years of supervised probation, and he was fined \$2,000, and ordered to pay a \$100 civil penalty and \$50 processing fee.

Without the efforts of a concerned individual, this case may not have come to Fish and Games attention. Anyone who witnesses a wildlife crime is urged to "Make The Call" to Cilizens Against Poaching at 1-00-632-5999. Callers may remain amonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

Fish and Game launches

Fish and Game launches aerial surveys

The Idabo Department of Fish and Game's Magic Valley Region has started surveys to estimate the number of els on the west side of the Wood River Valley and in the Smoky Mountains.

Mountains.

The surveys likely will continue through the end of February. Residents may see a belicopter flying low for short periods of time near groups of clk.

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The data from these surveys will be used to gauge the status and trend of the area's elk herd, and to help assess potential changes to hunting permits and seaons. changes to hunting permits and seasons, For more information, call 208-324-4359.

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Yes! pilot program
Landowners in the Magie
Valley Region who are interested in letting hunters or anglers
on their private land can get
more than money this year.
New for 2007, landowners
interested in sharing access can
get help with repairing a section of fence, a spread halbian
project or get hig game controilled hunt tags, or they can
get paid.

project of get big game con-rolled hunt tags, or they can get paid.

"The new Access Yes! pilot program is going to be a lot more user friendly," said Steve Elam, Idaho Fish and Game staff biologist. In the past we have always been limited by the amount of money avail-able; now we have several options so we can customize a program for nearly any andowner and hopefully be able to acquire more access to private lands.

The new program allows var-ious forms of compensation to private landowners in exchange for hunter, angler and trapper access to and through their private lands. Landowners can choose from firet monetary payments.

Landowners can choose from direct monetary payments, habitat improvement projects, limited nontransferable con-trolled hunt tags within the Magic Valley Region, or Fish and Game personnel partolling the landowner's property, In many ways the program, remains the same. Landowners

can set access restrictions and name their price for the type of access they will allow on their deeded lands through a bid-ding process

access they will allow on their deeded lands through a bid-ding process.

A local five-member com-mittee reviews the bids and advises the department which ones should be accepted for funding, Idaho Fish and Game coordinators then determine which of the properties' will best serve the hunters and anders.

best server anglers.

Selected properties are required to have Access Yes! sin age, and will be listed on the Internet with maps and access restrictions.

restrictions.

Landowners interested in participating in the Access Yes! Program may contact Steve Elam at 324-4359.

— compiled from staff reports

After Mount Hood tragedy, Oregon

lawmaker wants mountain locators By Brad Cain Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SALEM, Ore. — There's danger aplenty on Mount Hood —
including avalanches and crewasses that can swallow a
climber and leave no trace.
In the past 25 years, more
than 35 climbers have died on
the 11,239-foot mountain.
Oregon's tallest peak and one
to 11,239-foot mountain.
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This week, three climbers
had to be rescued after falling
off a ledge. They were recovstorm approached.
Several Oregon lawmakers
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climbers survival by requiring

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Several Oregon lawmakers
want to improve the odds of
climbers survival by requiring
them to wear electronic locators above 10,000 feet on
Mount Hood — an idea mountaincers resist.
Rep. John Lim, chief sponsor, contends that three
climbers who perished in
December might be alive had
they carried the devices, which
send electronic signals that
can give search and rescue
teams the precise location of
stranded ellimbers.
But many climbers say that
while carrying beacons is a
good idea, it should be their
choice — not required.
"It's a very dangerous undertaking, but that's part of the
beauty of it." Dave Sauerbrey, a
leader of the Mazamas climbing group, said of montain terring.
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No state requires climbers to carry the devices.

Lim says Oregon should be the first, especially in view of the December tragedy.

Three out-of-state climbers, became stranded atop the mountain in gale-force winds and snow that produced whiteout conditions, setting off a rescue operation that made international headlines. Nine days later, after the weather cleared, searchers found the body of Texas climber Kelly Jaines, but his two companions, Brooklyn resident Jerry Cooke and Texan



rt their ascent from 8,500 feet to the summit of Mount Hood in search of three Government Camp, Ore., Dec. 17. An Oregon lawmaker wants to pass a law requiring climbers to wear electric tors above the 10,000-foot level on the mountain — an idea that is drawing resistance from mountaineers.



Brian Hall, are still missing, presumed dead.
James was able to make a distress call to his family using a cell phone. But the trio did not carry electronic heacons.
Lim said having to carry a beacon shouldn't be that big a deal to climbers and the requirement would cut the cost of search-and-rescue operations.

requirement would cut the cost of search-and-rescue operations.

Lim said that seeing the grief of lerry Cooke's mother first-hard convinced him that such a law would the worth it if even one life could be saved.

'It will send a strong message to climbers — this may save your life and spare your loved one's misery,' he said.

The climbers have a strong ally in Rep. Scott Bruan of West Lim, a climber who's been to the summit of Mount Hood a dozen times.

dozen times.
"I don't see this bill passing,"

he said. "This was a tragic accident that happened in an extreme sport. This is a situation the Legislature card fix." Rocky Henderson of Portland Mountain Resue said his group has taken no stand on Lim's bill, but the believes that "if you try to legislate so much safety, you lose the adventure."

Missing mountain climbers accounted for only 3.4 percent of the total number of search of the total number of search-and-rescue missions mounted in Oregon in 2005 — not a dis-proportionate share compared with hunters, muslifrom pick-ers of others who get lost in the wilds, Henderson said.

"The Oregon Legislature shouldn't waste time on some-thing that's such a small prub-lem in the overall scheme of things," he said.

But a lawmaker who's co-sponsoring the bill said the

istance from mountainers.

climbers are being a little bit selfish" and the legislation would reduce the risks faced by rescuers at high alittudes.

"Those rescuers are patting their lives on the line," says then, lerry Krummel, R-Wilsonville. "I want to give them all the tools they need to help them save lives. This bill does that."

Jim Whittaker, the first American to conquer Mount Everest, said it's fine for individual climbiners to make a decision to carry a locator, but imposing the requirement would take a lot away from the mystique of climbing. "If you take all of the risk out of file, you lose a lot. You're removing a personal liberty from somebody who wants to go and explore without having a safery ner, "Whittaker said by cell phone from Idaho, where he was on a climbing trip." You want to go into the wild and enion nature and not be fol-

a safety net." Whittaker said by cell phone from Idaho, where he was on a climbing trip. "You want to go into the wild and enjoy nature and not be followed."

Charley Shimanski of the Mountain Rescue Association, which represents 100 search-and-rescue groups in the List, and Canada, said he worries that relying on electronic better at relying on electronic start arelying on the triple will be supported by the start of the start

Family wants to revive Bridal Veil tram

PROVO, Utah (AI) — There is an effort to revive the scenic train at Bridat Vell Falls. 11 years after it was destroyed by an avalanche. "That waterfall and train is about Utah County's only chance to stop someone from passing by on 1-15." David Grow said. "They're not going to stop at the Dairy Queen in Orem."

Orem."
Grow said he will ask Utah County commissioners for a \$3.2 million bond to construct a train and resort. Investors would repay the bond. His family has owned 22 acres surrounding the falls

since 1974. An aerial tram, built in 1961, lifted passengers to the top of the 607-foot waterfall.

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His plan is to build a lookout mcked into the peak of
Cascade Mountain, about 300
feet from the original lookout.
The deek would be five times larger and serve as a lisker's
gateway to the forest.

The new tram would lift 12
passengers at a time from a gift shop at the base off U.S.
Highway 189, it would operate from May to October.
"If's really not a rebuilding of
Bridat Veil. It's a reinvention of a
resort at a proven popular loca-

tion, 'Grow said.

He believes the resort would attact many tourists.

"Think about it: They go spend an afternoon at the falls and chances are a Utah Valley business will feed them that night and a Utah Valley hotel will bouse them that night.' Grow said.

If the bond is granted, Outdoor Engineers of Denver

and Austrian architect Oswald Graher will construct the resort, which could open in 2008. Grow will show a feasibility

study to county commission ers next week.
"I would hope that it would

"I would hope that it would be a positive report and we could make a go of (the proj-ect) and it would benefit the community," Commissioner Larry Ellertson.

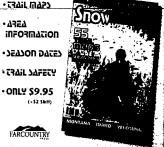
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Jobless claims fall sharply

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The number of laid-off workers filing for unemployment benefits dropped sharply last week after thaving been driven higher the previous week by storm-related layoffs. The Labor Department reported that applications for jobless benefits totaled 332,000 last week down by 27,000 from the previous week.

week.
The prior week jobless claims had jumped by 46,000, the biggest one-week surge since September 2005 in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Part of that big increase

Katrina. Part of that big increase occurred because of winter storms which boosted layoffs in such industries as construction.

The four-week moving average for claims edged up from 326,700 the highest level for this average since early December. But economists cautioned that the jobless claims figures at the moment may merely reflect the difficulty the government has in escasonally adjusting the numbers at this time of year when major whiter snowstorms can alter the

at this time of year when major winter snowstorms can alter the number of people showing up at claims offices in any one week. "We may not get a clear read on the underlying pace of layoffs until March," said Omair Sharff, an eco-nomic strategist at IRS Greenwich Capital. He said it would be pre-mature based on current informa-tion to contend that layoffs have diverged significantly from the diverged significantly from the 315,000 weekly average for all of

The nation's unemployment rose to 4.6 percent in January, the highest level in four months, and conomists believe that rate will rise further perhaps as high as 5 percent in coming months as a slowing economy increases layout offs. Already the slump in housing and weakness in auto manufacturing are triggering layoffs in those industries.

Nevertheless: a seasonally Nevertheless.

ing are triggering layolfs in those industries. Nevertheless, a seasonally adjusted civilian jobiles rate of 4 percent to 5 percent is low by his-orical stands. The hope of the Federal Reserve is that a two-year campaign to raise interest rates will work to slow the economy enough to keep inflation under control. While overall inflation has eased as energy prices have retreated from last year's highs, the government reported Worker's highs, the government reported work in January, a bigger-thian core inflation jumped by 0.3 percent in January, a bigger-thian expected increase that was driven by a huge jump in medical cossis.

Government: New regulations not needed for hedge funds

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and top financial regulators pledged increased viglance over hedge funds Thursday but stopped short of proposing any new regulations to control the trillion-dollar Industry.

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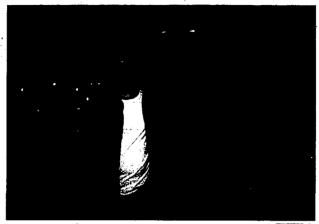
Instead, the President's.
Working Group composed of administration officials and various market regulators put forward a set of guidelines they said would enhance information about the largely secretive investment pools.

These guidelines should serve as a foundation to enhance vigilance and market discipline further, which will strengthen investor protection and guard against systemic rist. Teasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson, the head of the working group, said in a statement.

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The working group, which was formed after the stock market crash of 1987, is composed of the Treasury secretary and the heads of the Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity commission and the Commodity crasses "Trading Commission."

Sit back and relax



Ride sharing a safe, stress-free way for workers to commute

By Kami Michelli Firmes-News corre

TWIN FALLS — It's early morning nd the driver turns the black van into and the driver turns the bla

and the driver turns the black van inin a quiet, empty parking lot. He comes to a stop and welcomes the commuters aboard for a warm, comfortable drive up a congected highway.

The nonprofit Wood River Ride Share began the vanpool program in November 2006 with funding provided by Islandor Transportation Department's statewide ridesbare grants combined with local monies. The organization currently has two mutes to Haidy and Rechum. One originates in Twin Falls and the other in Carey. Vanpool Coordinator Jiench said a kind route originating in Fairfield should be available this summer.

Finch said the new emphasis on vanpooling arose from a videly rec-ognized need to provide and promote alternatives to the single occupancy

The bottom line is that vanpooling

Need a lift to Hailey or Ketchum?

Wood River Rideshare has a seat for you on its commuter van. The cost for Min Falls commuters is \$149 per month. New riders who sign on before Feb. 28 will receive their first month free, For more information, call 1-208-788 RIDE.

Luke's Wood River Medical Centu employee, hoards the van three days week.

empayee, inadast net val infect asystems, week, a great alternative to driving by yourself." Blackwood said, "Second, it's much cheaper. I bought my car last year and I put 42,000 miles on it driving back and forth, so I don't have to put those unless on my car. Operating a vehicle between Twin Falks and Ketchum 50 weeks a year, five days a week adds up to 37,500 miles a year and a lot of money for gas and maintenance.

There's also the impact to the énvironment. According to TerraPass, an organization that funds renewable energy projects, a 2007 vehicle emits

19,897 pounds of carbon dioxide a

year. "A van like this will take 10 to 12 cars A van like this will take 10 to 12 cars off the highway, reducing emission and preserving this earth longer," said lose Ambriz, a Hadge city employee who drives the Twin Falls route.

Buhl resident and van commuter lason Rippees said he not only appreciates the \$300 to \$400 in gas savings each month, but also enjoys the downtine.

cach month, but also enjoys the downtime.

"In the morning I can catch another couple hours of sleep and on the way home, I use my laptop to finish up work," Rippe said.

Riders aren't the only ones encour-aged to take advantage of the vanpool service. Employers benefit by under-vriting all, or a portion of, an employ-ce's commuting cost as a deductible business exporse. isiness expense, Atkinsons' Market owner Chip

Atkinsons Market owner Chip Atkinson says the vanpool is a great asset to the store's out-of-area

asset to me stores on a semiployee employees.

The value to the employee and consequently to us is that the added convenience of having some personal time and money savings leads to a happier employee," Atkinson said.

Southwest Idaho tea company settles lawsuits

BOISE — A tea company in southwest Idaho has settled a pair of lawsuits filed by two Boise businessmen
and now plans to enter the
sports drink market with a
product made from a plant in South Africa.

Sunnifooibos Inc., based in Eagle, recently settled the
lawsuits by the men who
said faulty financial information was given to them
before they invested more
than \$80,000 in the belief the
new sports drink bad poten;
did.

The founder of the com pany, Lisa Marie, said the lawsults filed last summer in 4th District Court were an attempt by the mon to take

startup company to come up with the cash immediate-by." Marie told the Idaho Statesman. Torry McAlvain, a contrac-tor, lent the company \$20,000. A judge recently ordered SunnRoolbos to

repay McAivain the \$20,000 plus \$1,145 in interest for



the loan he made in January

2005.
Dick Phillips, a developer, made a \$50,000 loan in June 2006 and paid \$11,736 so that company officials could travel to California for an loadurary experi

travel to California for an Industry event.
According to a settlement agreement. the company will repay Phillips and cover his tegal expenses.
The company denies any liability. The company, launched in 2003, was featured in U.S. News and World Report in Match in a story about. Idaho entrepreneurs.
The company now plans to change its change its change its change its change to change the mane to Redditox Inc., and promote a red

and promote a red drink called ReddRox that the company says is better source of energy for

athletes than popular sports drinks such as Gatorade and Powerade.

The company plans to make the drink from the needles of the rooibox plant, which grows is South Africa.

McAlvain said the Is planning to file a compaint to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleging the company is not following SEC regulations and misleading possible investors.

following SEC regulations and misleading possible investors. The information they provided is really old, and the debt being reported was, erroneous and wasn't complete. McAlvain said. Marie dropped a counterclaim against Phillips as part of the settlement. McAlvain and Phillips said they were not trying to take control of the company.

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Housing group aims to expand capabilities

Bill would allow it to help financeindustrial development

The Associated Press

BOISE — A' bill now

BOISE — A bill now awaiting a vote in the state House would allow the ledaho Housing and Finance Association to help finance industrial comment development projects with its nax-exempt bonds. The measure would broaden the state-created housing finance organization's mission that now includes lending assistance to first-time homelwigers. The bill, hacked by the Association of Iedaho Caites and the hussiness lobby Iedaho Association of Commerce and Industry, cleared the House Revenue and Taxation Committee by unanimous vote Thursday, It would permit HIFA, working together with private banks and state or local economic development agencies, to finance industrial, contractial, and other projects.

Tis like another tool in

ects.
"It's like another tool in the economic dev ment belt for Idaho, ment belt for Idaho," said Steve Rector, IIIFA spokesman, This could reduce borrowing costs for businesses or economic development organiza-tions, he said, "If they come to us, they get the tax-exempt feature." The bill is a replica of a measure introduced in the 2005 Legislature by Techhelp, a partnership of

measure introduced in the 2005 Legislature by Techhelp, a partnership of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Boise State University that aims to boost manufacturing-based economic development across the state. The measure didn't complete hearings that year; the group decided to resurrect it in 2007.

Stepped-up meat, poultry inspections to begin in April

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON —
Steppbed-up inspections as some meat and poultry plants are set to begin in April, according to an Agriculture Department official overseeing the first overhaul of food safety

inspections in a decade.

The new policy, announced Thursday is designed to increase scrutiny of processing plants where the threat of E. coil and other germs is high or where past visits have found unsafe practices. Plants with fewer risks and better food-handling records will be

inspected less often. The Agr Agriculture

The Agriculture Department proposes switching to the new system at about 250 locations, or about 5 percent of the nation's estimated 5,300 processing plants.

"We will do this for a long time in these locations until we've had a chance to evalu-

ate how well it's going, where the bumps in the road might be, what we might need to do differently and how training needs to change." Said Richard Raymond, the Agriculture Department's top food safety official.

Food safety critics weren't pleased. Carol Tucker

Foreman, director of food policy for Consumer Federation of America, called the policy reckles and illegal. She said the new policy was the result of the White House's desire to reduce spending and "ull almost surely result in more illnesses end more deaths from food poisoning."

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Ferry burns in Indonesia; nearly 300 people rescued Rosiah said. "He was dead, but I couldn't let go. I held onto him for what felt like an hour before being rescued by a fish-

Associated Press writer

MAKARTA. Indonesia — A
mother begged a cargo hand
to take her 18-month-old
daughter after fire engalfed an
indonesian Ferry Thursday,
then jumped into the sea along
with hundreds of other passengers. Sixteen people died
and scores were injured.

Hern, who goes by one
name, said he tried to scale a
rope with the toddler as smoke
fillowed around him, but was
knocked into the water by a
falling passenger. It is aw the
woman clinging to a water
cooler and swam toward her.

The baby was crying

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"The baby was crying
Manual Manual and she insisted. I hand over the child," he
said, Effect minutes later, the
two disappeared beneath the
dark waves. "Now they're
gone."

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The Levina I was carrying 300 passengers when a pre-dawn blaze broke out in a truck on the car deck hours after the ferry left the capital, Jakarta, for the northwestern island of Bangka, port official Sato Bisri said. The cause of the fire was not inunediately known.

the fire was not immediately known.

Remarkably, 275 people were rescued from the lava Sea and the 2,000-ton vessel's charred hull by fishing boats, warships and helicopters, averting a second major ma-itime disaster in Indonesia the ltime disaster in Indonesia the last several months. In late December, a ferry sank in a storm in the Java Sea, killing

more than 400 people.
At least 17 people were still



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missing following Thursday's missing following Thursday's fire. Navy spokesman Hendra Pakan, The search for survivors continued after darkness fell.

It was terrifying," said Yas Rijal, 33, who was with his wide and son on the upper deck when the fire broke out. The crew ordered us to put on yellow life vests and we jumped. "Rosiah, 28, who also goes by one name, was among those who did not get a life vest. But as the ferry's deck got hotter, she became increasingly desperate and plunged into the saw with her 5-month-old son.

"I just wanted save my baly," she said, weeping, "I didn't think of the risk." "We sank for along time and by the time we came to the surface, he wasn't breathing,"

worker

will be used to help stem a massive mudflow that has

been spew ing out mil-lions of bar

rels of mud for the past nine months Thursday in Surabaya, Indonesia.



This is an aerial view of the burning passenger and car ferry Levina 1 on Thursday in the waters off Jaharta, Indones A massive fire broke out Thursday on an Indonesian ferry carrying 350 passengers, killing at least seven people, the A massive fire broke out Thursday on an Indonesian ferry carrying 350 passes navy said, as rescuers pulled survivors and bodies from the burning hull



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before being research of a sin-erman.

Said she did not know
what happened to her hushad the sinhad been survivor told. AP
Television News he was sleeping when the fire started.

When I woke up, I saw a hig
fire and I just jumped into the
water. All I was thinking was
how I had to survive." Tarjani
said.

said.
Sunarjo, another survivor, said he swam all. morning before being rescued. If I hadn't torn off my pants I'd probably be dead now," he said.



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SURABAYA, Indonesia — idonesian authorities will try to stem a gushing mud erup-tion Friday that has inundated

Indonesia to use giant concrete balls in attempt to stem mud eruption

tion Friday that has imundated villages and factories by dropping hundreds of giant concrete balls into a gouge in the earth, an official said.

Around a million oil drums of not, noxious mud, equal to about 50 Olympic swimping pools, have flowed from the hole at a drilling site every day for the last time months, fore-

for the last nine months, for-ing at least 11,000 people from their homes. The chained cement balls, weighing up to 250 kilograms (550, pounds) each, will be dropped from a scaffolding into the so-called mud volcano

from Friday, said Rudi Novrianto, a spokesman for a national task force handling the disaster.

disaster.

If successful, they will decrease by up to 70 percent the volume of the mud now being channeled by a system of dams into a nearby river and out to sea.

dants into a nearby river and out to sea. Mud fissures are fairly cornmon along volatile tectonic belts like that one running below Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, known as the Pacific Ocean's 'filing of Fire' because of dozens of active fault hiers and volcanose. Opinions differ about cause of the mudflow the largest on record in Indonesia, but experts agree it could flow for years.

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2007 CHEVROLET EQUINOX SUV

Nimble combination of style & utility

Entering its third year of production, the Chevrolet Equinox wraps flexibility and sophistication in a stylish package that continues to be a hit with motorists, Sharing its platform with the Saturn VUE and the Pontiac Torrent, the Equinox features a multi-purpose interior that is configurable to countless uses, including a rear seat that adjusts for and aft and reclines.

Safety enhancements and upgrades for 2007 in clude rollover detection for the head-curtain side-impact airbags, StabiliTrak vehicle stability enhancement system, thre pressure monitoring system, PASS-Key III theft-deterrent system and four-wheel disc brakes.

Exterior changes and enhancements for this year also add a new rear spoiler; front fascia and rear fascia for improved aerodynamics; and three new wheels - clad pearl chrome, 17-inch clad bright chrome alumin and 17-inch polished forged aluminum.

Available in LS and LT trim levels, the Equinox is powered by a tried-and-



true 3400 3.4LV6 and ofindependent MacPherson fered in two- and all-wheel drive configurations. Torque is communicated to the ground through an Aisin AF33-5 five-speed automatic gearbox - the only transmission offered.

On the road, the Equinox AWD delivers an impressively performance. The Chevrolet SUV is very responsive - providing plenty of grip without being cumbersome during low speed maneuvers.

The Equinox's solid body architecture is co plemented by an strut suspension up front; plus a trailing arm, fourlink coll spring layout in the rear. The rear configu-ration facilitates the SUV's low, wide load floor and maximizes rear passenger space. The compact Chevrolet SUV is further distinguished by a wide stance, long wheelbase and large door openings Inside the cabin.

Equinox features the following enhancements and upgrades for the 2007 model year: revised clus-ter, instrument panel

center stack, shifter knob, steering wheel, climate controls, wiper controls, a Driver's Information Center with 20 personalization and vehicle information features, a number of new optional audio systems and optional remote vehicle starter. The Uplevel Multiflex sliding rear seat adds a center armrest with

two additional cupholders. The Chevrolet SUV offers drivers an excellent view of the road, with an elegantly simple arrangement of displays, controls and switchgear. Equipped

value and utility, the Equinox comes nprehensive list of standard equipment: air conditioning; 16-inch wheels; multi-flex sliding and split-folding rear seat; flat folding front passenger seat; manual height adjuster on the driver seat; daytime running lamps; fog lamps; FE2 Sport Suspension; four-wheel anti-lock brakes; traction control; electric power steering; multi-position adjustable rear shelf; rear liftgate with defogger and sher/wiper; folding outside rearview mirrors; power door locks, mirrors and windows; remote key-less entry and AM/FM

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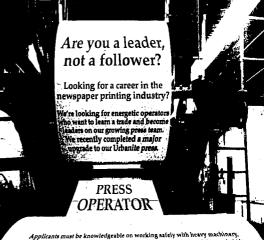
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The bidding: South while, then passed, and found the spectacularly unsuccessful trump opening lead! Dorthy won and cashed three more rounds of trump, on which East gave up a club — wouldn't you? So Dorthy could run the clubs for the loss of

ciulo — wouldn't you? So Dortny could run the clubs for the loss of only two tricks, scoring 750.

However, at the table where to—day's bidding is shown, West led a'heart to the queen and king. 'Declarer ruffed, cashed the diamond acc, and let the diamond queen ride — probably an error in theory as well as practice. East won and led the spade king. Now declarer ruffed, played a top trump to find the bad news, and tried to cash a third diamond. East ruffed and led another heart, and now play continued with declarer leading master diamonds for East to ruff, and that player returning the favor with major-suit winners for declarer to ruff.

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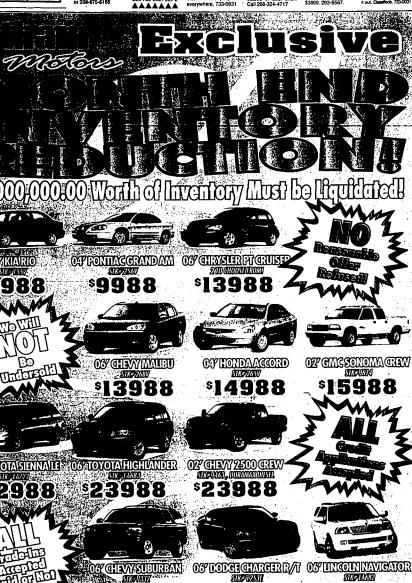
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