

CSI splits with Salt Lake in SWAC doubleheader. 🖺 VINIFERA WINES GETS A NEW OWNER SEE MONEY, A8

VIDEO MAY HAVE IDENTIFIED ROBBERS

STEEPLES OF EXCELLENCE

Things aren't looking up for Idaho's old church steeples.

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# Seeking bigger school districts

# Senate proposal offers incentives for consolidating small school districts

TWIN FALLS - In south-central

TWIN FALLS — In south-central daho you can drive less than 20 miles and pass through three different school districts. It's about a 10-minute drive between the Shoothone, Dietrich and Richfield school districts, which have fewer than 1,000 students all together. The communities they serve say their districts are a world apart, but geography says otherwise. Now a Senate bill is proposing to offer incentives to school districts that want to bring those worlds

"There are going to be people who don't want to do away with their local school boards - after all, this is Idaho.

Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District

together by consolidating. Senate Bill 1067, which was approved by the Senate last week and is now in the hands of the House Education Committee, proposes of offer school bond assistance, planning for consolidation and employee sever-ance packages to school districts that decide to consolidate. Lawmakers, such as Sen. Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, who spon-

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What's your opinion?

The Times-News will publish a guest ditorial Monday on proposed legislation to consolidate school districts.

sored the bill in the senate, say some districts can save money and offer bet-ter services by joining together. "We constantly see new school dis-

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"Every aspect in this bill is a carrot."

— Sen. Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs

tricts—we even have one that is de-consolidating," he said, "We have 114 school districts and now we will have a 115, and the last time we saw schools consolidate was 16 years ago." Idaho's neighboring states—with the exception of Wyoming—have been pushing to consolidate rural

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# mull bill to make English Idaho's official language

By Jolin Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho has become the latest state to consider making English its official language. The Senate State Alfairs committee voted 7-2 on Friday to debate the plan next week, with Republicans beating back an attenut by Democrats nepublicans beating back an attempt by Democrats of the panel to kill the measure. The Democrats bad argued it is divisive and would do nothing to had argued it is divisive and would do nothing to change the existing situa-tion, in which nearly all Idaho affairs are conducted in English in a state where the population is 96 per-cent white. Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, said his bill is modeled after laws in neighboring. Utah and Artzona and would make English the state's "official language."

language."
It would stop short of making English Idaho's "only language," a distinction Richardson argues tion Ikchardson argues would be enough to enough to enough to encourage foreign-born and non-English speakers to brush up on their language skills. Richardson, a radio talk-show host in eastern ladabo, said the bill is meant to target people coming across America's borders, including from Mexico.

"Anytime we wanted to

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Industry-supported elk rules OK'd by Senate.

A roundup of Friday's legislative action.

# Honoring the dead — online

COLIMBIA, Md. — During lay Koontz's final days, as a brain tumor slowed his breathing, his wife sat at his bedside and quiledy read him notes that had been posted on his Web site. She had established the site to provide updates on any's condition—having found the grind of emailing updates to family and friends overtheiming. She also provided a spot for people to leave words of enequiragement.

Tell him your messages and ha squeezes my

Times-News online obituaries

view or submit obligaries online, or to place a essage in an individual online guestbook, go to new.mag.cvalley.com and click on "Obligaries."

hand to let me know that he has heard," his wife, Mary Catherine Cochran, wrote on the site the Mary Catherine Cornran, and day before he died.

The Internet has revolutionized the way we

he Wystt, 3, of Burley checks out a Kroos forage harrester from Burks Tractor Co. Inc. Friday afternoon during the 30th annual Agri-Action show at the College of Southern idaho Espo inter. Around 90 vendors are participating in this year's event which includes tractor demonstrations throughout the day. The event hours for today are 10 s.m., to 4 p.m.

# Boise State University seeks \$71 million for community college

BOISE — Boise State University is seeking \$71 mil-lion from a family foundation to open a community college in southern Idaho's Treasure Valley in the next three years. BSU submitted: a-proposal-to the J.A. and Kathryn

Albertson Foundation in late January to create a two-year scinol in Canyon County, with possible sarelite locations to be called the College Official and the College Community of the College Community of the College College of the College College of the College

requested funding would operate a community college and cover other costs such as construction and scholarships.

News of the proposal comes a week after the Nampa Chamber of



# Coming Sunday in the Times-News







The Legislature aims to help injured troopers and police officers.



TRIMMING TAXES

Plenty of tips to help you fill out those income tax forms.



A WAY TO GRIEVE

Woman offers counseling, organ donation awareness

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### TODAY'S FORECAST

# TWIN FALLS

Tonight

Sunday



0000 Light rain and snow 43 / 28

High 44

### Low 31

### MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

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Tonight: Developing light snow showers and flurries, "Lows in the middle to upper 20s.

Tomorrow: Light snow showers, or possible rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

### Complete weather report: See page B12

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"How to Eat Like a Child (And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grownup)," presented by the Junior Musical Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, 59 reserved seats and \$6 general admission, 423-6109 or www.jumpcompany.org.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Trooper Chis Glann benefit evening, hosted by Larry Gebert of KTVB, with banquet dinner, live music, poker tournament and a 1996 Levus to be raffled off, program at 4 p.m., buffet dinner at 5 p.m., drawing for car at 9 p.m., at the Ballivon, Tim Falls, \$15 single and \$25 for a couple for dinner, 55 for car raffle ticket (\$20 for five tickets, 324-6000 or 2804-267.

\*\*Plinnerfest\*\* spaghettl dinner, Includes Teas toast, geen salad. corn, ice cream, water and ooftee, 630 p.m., Mindiosa Mennoial Senior Center, 702 11th \$1, Rupert, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and \$30 for families, 436-9107.

\*\*Flor High school rodeo Booster Clab Dinner and Auction, with "Misk Can Supper," Dutch oven delights and live music by Matt and Branden Severe, 6 p.m. dinner and 7:30 p.m. suction. Filer High School, Filer, \$5 per person, 655-4277 or 326-5130.

### BUSINESS

The Welcome Mat of Twin Falls monthly "meet & greet," open to all new Magic Valley residents, includes door prizes, refreshments and a free gift bag of coupons and promotional items, 1 to 2 p.m., Sawtooth Best Western, Jerome, 423-4478 to register.

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

The Twin Falls County Historical Society annual meeting, with a presentation by Twin Falls County Commissioner Teny Kramer on the County Commentensive Plan and open discussion on future museum plans, organizational politics and procedures, 2 p.m., at the Museum on Highway 30, west of Twin Falls, no cost and open to the public, 736-4675.

\*Dimensions." an exhibit reploining the interface between art and mathematics, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center if Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

### HEALTH

Blood Drive, sponsored by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Magic Valley Mall, in empty store near JC Penney, Twin Falls, 733-3000.

### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Change about wall hanging, 1:30 p.m., Carles Etc., 450 21st St., Heyburn, \$20, 679-3573. n's Fabrics & Crafts,

### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signa" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Plink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, northe and the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brist description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, ROB.or. 548, with Faits, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

### WEB READER REACTION



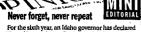
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Never forget, never repeat

For the sixth year, an Idaho governor has declared
a 'Day of Remembrance' to honor the almost 10,000
Japanese-Americans imprisoned at the Mindfolds
internment camp during World War II. But remembering past wrongs should be year-round.
Otherwise, as the old saying goes, we may be
doomed to repeat them.

Pat Marcantosio, online editor

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### Vinifera Wines gets a new owner

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TWIN FALLS — Less than a
year aftVer opening Vinifera
Wines on Main Avenue, Jon
Melone and his wife, Tina
Melone, decided it just wasn't
their thing.
So earlier this week, the
Melones sold Vinifera Wines to
Arlin Itllarides and her son.
George

## T.F. man charged with

aggravated battery

aggravated battery
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls
man has been charged with
aggravated
battery for an
incident minues after midnight on Jan. 14 at Woody's
bar at 213 5th
Ave. S. that left
a U.S. Forest
Service firefighter in a
Conz.



coma.

Victor Cruz, a 22-year-old
Twin Falls resident, was arrested Friday on a warrant and
will appear in court Monday

### **Rus driver won't** drive students again

HAGERMAN — The driver whose school bus rolled into the Snake River last month won't transport Hagerman School District students again.
On Jan. 30, a bus driven by Curtis C. Jess rolled down an anythenkony and light the

Curtis C. Jess rolled down an embankment and into the water after the driver stood up to remove his jacket.

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### Minimum wage bill approved by House

BOISE — The state House approved a minimum wage bill Friday that would set the Idaho rate at the same rate as the federal minimum wage en it is enacted.

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### House passes bowling alley smoking ban bill

BOSE — The state House passed a bill Friday that would han smoking in bowling alleys. The bill, approved by a fa-l'yote, was sponsored by Rep-Bob Iting, Il-Caldwell, a for-mer doctor, Ile has said, in the businesses that implement the ban themselves have not seen a financial loss.

### SEE PAGE A4 Bill aims to get school

districts to consolidate

BOISE — An Idaho Senate BOISE — An Idaho Senate bill is proposing to offer incen-tives to school districts that want to consolidate — Senate Bill 1067, which was approved by the Senate last week and is now in the hands of the House Education Committee.

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### OBITUARIES

Robert Nell Harrah, 29, Vada Joyce Parran, 97 Wayne Bryan Whittaker, 51

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### CORRECTIONS Wrong last name

Curtis C. less, the driver of a bus that rolled into the Snake River in Hagerman last month, was misidentified in a Jan. 31 story. His last nam was wrong in the story.

### **Faves won** other raves

PICTURE The Departed Babel The Queen

"Little Miss Sunshine"
ACTOR
Ryan Gosling, "Haft Nelson"
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Judi Dench.
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### 79th Academy Awards, Sunday, 6 p.m., ABC-TV

### IDAHO/WEST



### Things not looking up for idaho's steeples

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Across the country—
from east to wost—
steeples that look, normal
on the outside are rotting
away within. Hundreds
have undergone repair in
recent years, and many
more are in need.
"After 40 or 50 years,
steeples start to show signs
of age," says 'Huomi Forrest,
associate director of
Partners for Sacred Places.
That's about the age of
the typical steeple on a
frame church in Idaho. In
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where churches built in the
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### Airport scanner can see through clothes

PHOENIX—The Phoenix airport on Friday became the first in the United States to test X-ray technology that can see through clothes and show the body's contours with blush-inducing clarity.

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### Lake Tahoe resort first to go smokeless

RENO, Nev. — A resort
owned by Harrah's
Entertainment Inc. has
become the first casino to
go totally smokeless at Lake
Tahoe and one of the first casinos to voluntarily impose such a ban in the

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### NATION/WORLD



### Coats with dog-fur trim cause uproar

WASHINGTON — That fur trim on your jacket that you think is fake? Teil it to

Fido.

An animal advocacy group says its investigation has turned up coats—
some with designer labels, some at higher-end retailers—with fur from man's best friend. Some retailers were set scrambling to pull the coats from shelves, take them off Web sites and even offer refunds to consumers. SEE PAGE B12

### Salmonella found in ConAgra plant jars

OMAHA, Neb. — A week after ConAgra Foods Inc. recalled peanut butter from recalled peanut butter from its Georgia plant after a sal-monella outbreak, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the presence of the danger-

# Mexican truck

decision draws anger
WASHINGTON — The
news that Mexican trucks
will be allowed to haul
freight deeper into the
United States drew an anger orated states drew an angry reaction Friday from labor leaders, safety advocates and members of Congress: SEE PAGE A6

### Teen finds fame

LAS VEGAS -IAS VEGAS — Aaron Fotheringham has become an international celebrity because of a video of him doing a back flip that was posted on the Internet.

### **SPORTS**



### CSI baseball, SLCC split doublebeader

TWIN FALLS —
Sometimes the bounces go against a team. Sometimes there simply are no bounces.
Sophomore pitcher Jordan Latham made sure

the Salt Lake Community College baseball team didn't College baseball team didn't have many chances in the College of Southern Idaho's 3-1 win during Game 1 of Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference dou-bleheader. SEE PAGE B1

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### Snow huries CSI men's hasketball

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EPHRAIM. Utah — It's not a true mist-win game, but the Golden Eagles needed this. Onle night after the Snow College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team's full-court press look all too porous and ineffective, the Nn. 6 Golden Eagles need a win tonight to retain sole possession of first place in the Scenic West Athlette Conference. The Inst Badgers handed the Golden Eagles their worst-beating of the season Friday night, drubbing CSI 98-76 in Ephraim. Utah.

"We've been outlusted a few times this year, but that but t-kicking we took tonight was weeken." SEE PAGE B1

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### Moore fouls out, Badgers nip CSI

Badgers nip CS

EPHRAIM, Utah — The crux of the problem Friday night: no Moore.

Will leading scorer Maria Moore foulded out and No. 2 scorer Brittany Moore unavailable to play due to injury, the No. 17 College of Southern Idaho womens, basketball team couldn't completely raily out of a 10-point deficit, falling to the host Snow College Badgers 81-76 Friday night in Ephraim, Utah. Barring a major collapse Salt Lake Community College, the loss puts CSI out of contention for the regular-season conference championship.

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### CSI softball drops two

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HENDERSON, Nev. —
The reality is that the
College of Southern Idaho
softball team's still jearning
to win. The first-year
Colden Eagles had a rough
start-to-their Scenic West
Athletic Conference schedule, losing 6-1 and 5-0 in
doubleheader action at the
Community
College of
Southern
Nev, Friday
afternoon.

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.735-3254	ands for general questions about your debury.

### **Districts**

Continued from page A1 school districts for almost a decade. In 2001, the Center for Policy Research (CPR) at Syracuse University published a study of consolidated school that claimed most small rural school districts saved money by consolidating. It said the consolidation eliminated duplicate support

eliminated duplicate support services.

That advantage of consoli-dation is it would increase effi-ciency, "Geddes said, "But one significant question schools need to ask is if consolidating will provide a better education for students."

The bill proposes to offer districts \$10,000 to research if consolidation would improve district services.

But districts might have a hard time trying to gather community support for consolidation.

on. In the past 10 years there have been three attempts by local school districts in Idaho to local school districts in Idaho to consolidate — including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts — all of which met fierce opposition from their communities. "There are going to be people who don't want to do away with their local school boards," said

Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District. 'After all, this Is daho.' When school districts con-solidate, they come under the oversight of one school board with one superintendent who oversees district policies and procedures.

oversees district polleies and procedures. But Geddes said lawmakers have made the bill as structive as possible for local school districts by fillingli with incentives like bond assistance and severance packages.

Every aspect in this bill is a carrot, for example if they districts decide that they need to bond for a building, it will give

them the ability to do so, or per-haps bond for a little more than what they originally could," he said. 'And the idea of the sever-ance package is to help some teachers make that decision if they feel like it's time to move on."

According to the report by CPR, faculty and staff numbers were frequently reduced after consolidation to reduce redun-dant services.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (201) 420-0526.

## English

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get a lot of calls (on the mdio program), just mention educa-tion and the borders, and they just poured through," he said. "Therels a greal deal of support for English as an official lan-guage." Richardson is pushing the bill with the help of U.S. English, a Washington, D.C.-based group that's trying to get similar laws in all U.S. states to "preserve the unifying role of

based group that's trying to get similar laws in all U.S. states to 'preserve the unifying role of the English language in the United States," according to its Web site. Currently, 27 states have passed some form of offi-cial langlish laws. Seventy percent of 513 peo-ple cyloid around a English only policy for the state, according to Boike State University's recent public poli-cy survey. In addition, in Campon County in southwest-ern data, tocal government officials in July passed a ban on Issuing new reports, forms, brochures and signs in lan-guages other than English. Sen. Edgar Malepeal.

Malepeai remembered growing up and struggling with English before finally mastering it on his own — though he conceded he sometimes still

through a public records request.

There are currently just two databa community colleges, in Cocur d'Alene and Ivein Falls. The growing Roise region has become one of the largest metropolitan areas in the cuntury without a community college.

The definition of the community colleges are the community of the colleges of the colleges of the colleges.

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struggles with his second language in emotional situations.

-Passing a law to make English official may further perceptions that Idaho is a closed society that doesn't welcome some newcomers, he said.

'This is not good for this state to move down this road. We have a lot of people coming in from other countries, Malepeai said, 'They're coming here to be Americans, and they're going to learn English. They have to survive."

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Sam Byrd, a minority activist in southwestern (daho who attended Friday's meeting, said afterward the plan is "com-pletely unnecessary."

Richardson said little would change with his bill.

For instance, intermeters

change with his bill.
For instance, interpreters
would still be present in courts
or in hospitals.
Still, he argued codifying
English could avert costly
requirements from the federal
government, should it one day
require Idaho to expand its
non-English.
Services.
California, he pointed out,
already provides ballots to voters in many languages, Including English, Chimese, Japanese,
Korean, Spanish, Tagadog and Korean, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietname

ldaho now prints ballots only

Idaho now prints ballots only in English. "It's as a precaution against what may come," Richardson said.

### Online

Continued from page A1 work, shop and fall in love, and now it is rapidly changing the way people prepare for and mourn death.

Web sites such as Koontz's, that provide real-time health updates, have grown more common viscous.

Web sites such as Koontz-than provide real-time health updates, have grown more common State: a pioneering blog documented online the final days of counterculture gurn Timothy Leary in 1996. Sophisticated memorials, too, have popped up on the Web and now feature video montages, webcasts of Imper-als and even automated e-mail and audio messages per-ale and the provided of the pared by the terminally ill for distribution after death. Cyberspace is filled with so many deceased teenagers a yespace compages that a young San Franckso entre-preneur catalogs them on www.mydeathspace.com. And The New York Times recently began posting video oblituaries of luminaries

For some, memorial sites

For some, memorial sites are a way to preserve a loved one's life story and social network in perpetuity. Others use them to address, messages directly to the deceased, "None of us want on rids to be forgotten, and that's the biggest thing," said Rose Palmer, 50, 10 Perry Hall, Md., whose son Bryan died in 2004 at ge 12 of unknown causes. Doctors suspect it was a heart arrhythmia.

arrhythmia.

She regularly writes to him on his memorial page on lega-

cycom.
"It has been a blessing to write and read, to be reminded that he did exist, that he was here," she said.

"None of us want our kids to be forgotten, and that's the biggest thing. It has been a blessing to write and read, to be reminded that he did exist, that he was here."

- Rose Palmer, 50, of Perry Hall, Md., whose son Bryan died in 2004

Memorial Web sites, either created by individuals or hosted by companies and funeral homes, are extensions of roadside crosses and cemetery headstones.

But mourning on the

ery neadstones.

But mourning on the Internet can occur anywhere at any time and captures much more than a person's name and dates of birth and death.

death.

The sites reveal much that happened in between in poignant detail.

"When there is a loss in their life, young people, in particular, almost instinctively go online and either look for memorial sites that already exist or treate ones." or memorial sites that already exist or create ones, said Lee Raine, director of the Pew Center Internet & American Life Project, 'Were living in a world where it, is effortless to create massive digital libraries of ourselves and the people we care about."

alous!"

Within two bours of Cochran's online announcement of her husband's death in Jamany 2003 at age 45, condidences at rates of 100 more a day arrived on the site's guestionok.

Cochran, who directs the Cancer Resource Center at Howard County General Hospital in Columbia, recom-

mends the company that hosted the "Team Jay" Web site, caringbridge.org, to other people fighting cancer.

Although the Internet Is a public forum, Cochran said the site actually offered her family privacy.

At first, she tried to keep everyone updated on Jay's health by sending e-mail messages to Irlends and relatives several times a week but that became too cumbersome and, she worried, too intrusive.

No one wanted to receive such emotional news on a computer while at work,—she said.

By posting the information

said.

By possing the information on the Web, she allowed people to visit and write at their lesure. Most importantly, it reduced the number of phone calls the family received as their children, then ages 17.4 and 9, tred to spend a much time as possible with their father.

thuch time as possess.

The Team lay site remains online but is inactive. After bis death, the family password protected it, and a relative downloaded the messages and pasted them into a scrapbook for the family.

Some expect online memorials to stay online longer. More than 730 messages have

been posted on Ashley Bobovsky's memorial site on legacy.com since her death in March 2003.
The 15-year-old aspiring ballet dancer from Overlea, Md., dled from brain stem injuries suffered in a car acci-dent on her way to school. She dent on her way to school. She was belted in the front seat of

was belted in the front seat of a friend's carwhen it hit a tree. The Web site, as well as two others created by Ashley's friends, has been especially important to her mother. Laurel Perkins, who moved to Tennessee after she remarried in 2001.

in 2001.

Perkins has used the legacy.com guestbook to keep in touch with Ashley's friends in

cycom guesthook to keep in touch with Ashley's friends in Maryland.

"The site will he up as long as I live, and it will probably go beyond me," she said.
"There has been a lot of ups and downs for me being his far away from everybody. Legacy has been my link to life. Literally, my link to life Literally, my link to life Literally, my link to my link to life. Literally, my link to all of her friends and people who cared about her."

Perkins and Ashley's friends post messages on the site as if she were alive: "Ash. I quit dance for this year. I can't believe I did it but I had to," wrote one friend in November 2003.

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wrote one friend in November 2003. For the Cochran family the online experience was about creating a meaningful way for people to communicate with lay while be was alive.

lay while he was alive.
"In some ways, writing their feelings in an online guest book is easier for people," Corbran said. "It certainly was wonderful for lay to lucar that love in his final days."

Continued from page A1 Commerce launched a peti-Commerce launched a peti-tion drive to put recation of a community college district on the ballot. The district would span Ada and Canyon coun-ties.

The university submitted its plan before the Nampa cham-her launched its petition drive, which has been dubbted 'Community College Yes'. BSU President Bob Kustra said bes willing to discuss the

State students pay.
Administrators expect the school would open with afout 1,500 students from Boise State's Selland College of Applied Technology and 2,000 students enrolled in academic courses.

Boise State also would tran Boise State also would trans-fer its professional-technical classes from its Boise campus to the community college campus over three years. That would free up space for the university to grow as a metro-BSU President Bob Kustra said heis willing to discuss the university's proposal with petition drive supporters. "Without a doubt, this pro-posal is essential to pulling off the community college," Kustra told The Idolio Statesman, which obtained a copy of the proposal Thursday through a public records request.

university to grow as a metro-politan research university. After three years, the com-munity college would become independent.

The proposal calls for about 510 million over three years to operate the community col-lege, Foundation Executive Director Lori Fisher said, Other parts of the proposal are options, not necessities, she said.

They include \$39 million for

said.

They include \$39 million for building construction and renovation, \$7 million in scholarship money over three years, and \$7 million to help compensate BSU for lost revenue from declinion. ment.

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### BENEFIT LUNCHEON FOR SOFIA MUNOZ



A benefit luncheon for Sofia Munca will be hald from 11 a.m. to 2 pm. today at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. In Burley, Sofia is 1 and suffer from authentia. Her parents are Jamie and Surie Munos of Babersfield, Califf, formetry of Burley. The luncheon is New-will donation. Jans have been set up at businesses in Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls and an account has been set up in her name at First Federal. For information, call Melyssa Nevarez at 679-5371.

# University of Idaho to design new pavilion

SE (AP) — The sity of Idaho has been he go-ahead to begin University of Idaho has been given the go-ahead to begin the \$1.6 million development phase of a new events

mer shase of a new events pavilion on campus. The state Board of Education authorized the school Thursday to draw from federal grant money to pay for designing the 5,000-seat addition to its athietic complex and studying how to finance its construction. Modern facilities are a critical recruiting asset, university Athletics Director Rob Spear told the board. And the school's current facility, the Kibble Dome, isn't cutting is a cutting the school's current facility, the Kibble Dome, isn't cutting it.

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"I think you all understand first impressions,"
Spear said. "The first impression they get of our athletic facilities is not up to

par with our peers."

The school's plans also include new training facilities in the Vandal Athletic Center, and tutoring servic-

The proposed \$70 million events pavilion would be attached to the north concurse of the fibble Done, and would house Vandal baskethall, as well as the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and officials said the majority of the money for the project could come from private donations.

The school also pushed.

The school also pushed the board for money to bring the Kibbie Dome up to cur-rent fire code standards.

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# The education-oriented foundation has previously offered \$15 million in seed money for a Boise-area community college. Under the latest proposal, the community college would popen in late 2007 or early 2007 or e Acupuncture Clinic Offers Specialty Care Locally

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# T.F. man charged with aggravated battery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with aggravated battery for an incident minutes after midnight on Jan. 14 at Woody's bar at 213 5th Ave. S. that left a U.S. Forest

5th Ave. S. that left a U.S. Forest Service Enrighter in a coma. Victor Cruz, a 22-year-old Twin Falls resident, was arrest-ed Piday on a warrant and will appear in court Monday to hear his charges. Witnesses told police Cruz kicked and stomped 35-year-old lames. J. Pincher Ir.S. head, according to a Twin Fulls affi-davit. Pincher's brain swelled so severely he was in a coma

for weeks at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Pincher said he remembers nothing from the coma. His last memory is being at the bar. "I had some brain surgery. They had to open up my skull, take care of my brain. So I have 65 staples," Pincher said. Pincher suffered brain damage from the incident, according to his lawyer, Ben Cluff of Twin Falls.

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"He is stabilized and in rehab now." Cluff said of Pinche, who is married with young children. "Ifis wife, Kyla, is now his legal guardian."

Cruz and two bouncers said.

Pincher had caused a problem

with a female patron in the bar. Cruz and a bouncer said Pincher charged Cruz "and hit him in the face," and then
out of the
entrance
the

orch.
The police affidavit lists Cruz
s a bouncer at Woody's.
But according to Woody's
wner, Dave Woodhead, the
ar never employed Cruz.
"He is a friend of Kenny

(Wood) and Sammy (Wood) (two bouncers)," Woodhead

just hanging out."

A bouncer said when he chased after Pincher, a friend of Pincher's kicked a bouncer

of Pincher's kicked a bouncer in the groin. The bouncer saw Pincher leap off the deck office sidewalk and hif the back of his head on the pavement. One witness, according to the police affidavit, said Pincher, who "looked like Superman jumping off the stairs," hitting his head so hard when he landed "you could hear it from the top of the stairs."

stairs."
The same witness said Cruz
"stomped Pincher in the head
two times and was about to do
it a third time when (a bounc-

er) turned around and pushed Cruz away."
Cruz was interviewed more than once about the incident."
I was still (upset) that I got sucker punched so I kicked the guy once on the right hand side of his face." Cruz said. I was a little out of it and didn't realize how bad he was hurt.
According to court records, in 2005, Cruz pleaded guilty to driving without privileges for a second time in exchange for the prosecutor dropping a change of possessesion of brass knuckles.

Cassidy Friedman can be eached at (208)735-3241 or a friedman@magicvalley.com.

HIGH



# BRIEFS

### Minimum wage bill approved by House

BOISE — The state House approved a minimum wage bill Friday that would set the idaho rate at the same rate as the fed-eral minimum wage when it is,

nacted.
The bill, which was approved
7.19 also mandates that for 47.19 also mandates employees working on tlps employers make up the differ-ence if their combined wage ence it their combined wage and tips does not equal mini-

### House passes bowling alley smoking ban bill

alley smoking ban bill
BOISE — The state House
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### Damage to decoys will be punishable by fine

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BOISE — The state Senate
overwhelmingly approved a
bill Friday that would require
those who damage decoys to
pay for the damage they cause.
The decoys exist as a means
of catching people hunting illegally or in places where hunting is not allowed, such as private property.
Violators would be subject to
a fine — at least \$50 — that
would be determined by a
judge and go toward fixing the
damage.

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blue eyes Nanted for: Five counts is



erly High School Jun Bramon walks the runway Frida

# Video of robbery suspects released

ay in Twin Falls. The show was a sanior

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A surveil-lance video released Friday may reveal the identities of the ay reveal the identifies of the two men who robbed the Branding fron Motel at gun point on Nov. 28, according to Twin Falls police.

Phar who owns the motel at 450 Addison Ave. W. online Watch the

Addison Ave. W. Watch the and lives behind surveillance the lobby with wideo online his wife and at magic their 15-year-old valley.com d a u g h t e r. immediately called police after the thieves took 5133 from his cash register and scawneged his home. The thieves never found his daughter's room where she had fallen asleep doing her homework. ework

At about 10 on a night with few customers. Phat heard someone ring the bell in the lobby from inside his home. An

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# Driver of bus that ended up in river taken off route

By Karl Matthews Times-News correspondent

ol senior Karlee Hatfield, left, gets a hand from her friend Keisey Jesser, a se

HAGERMAN — The driver HAGERMAN — The driver whose bus rolled into the Snake River last month won't transport. Hagerman, School District students again.

On Jan. 30, a bus driven by Curtis. C. Jess rolled down an embankment and into the water after the driver stood.

up to remove his jacket.

"He cannot drive in the Hagerman School District," said Jerome Fiscus, operations manager for the Northside Bus Co., Jess'

Northside Bus Co., Jess employer. Jess "definitely violated safety code by not setting the parking brake," Fiscus said. "It cost him a lot." The district had asked that

the driver be taken off his

the driver be taken off his route, Fiscus said.

"We requested his removal from the Hagerman district, and that's all we can do about it," Superintendent flon Echols said earlier this week.

As a contractor, it's the bus company decision who drives its routes.

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But Fiscus made it clear that Northside had no prob-

lem' respecting the district's

request, less is still employed at the bus company, but "not actively working anywhere," Fiscus said. He is on suspen-sion until further notice,

Kari Matthews lives in lagerman and can be reached it kari.matthews@hotmail.

# Burley's freshman lawmaker Wood settling in

BOISE — As he sits at his desk in the second row of the Idaho House of Representatives chamber, Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, looks like any other leadstree.

Wood. R-Burley, looks like any other legislator. You would never know that he has barely finished his "learning curve" — the weeks it takes a freshman lawmaker to get up to speed on the business that takes place daily at the Statehouse. His phone rings, Wood picks it up, pushes his chair away from his desk and leans far back as he converses quietly with whomever is on the other end of the line.

It's business as usual for the 60-year-old retured emergency room physician. He's getting used to being a representative.

Ites getting here." Wood said in an interview earlier this week, following a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, and the Senate Finance Committee.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee, as it's called, was listening to a representative from the Idaho Department of Agriculture ask for money for confined animal feeding operations inspectors and for a variety of other purposes.

The session also included funding requests from the Soil Conservation Service and the Department of Environmental Quality, Lots of numbers—big numbers—were being discussed.

Wood says he is gaining an understanding of it all.

By the time we started spending the money, I had a pretty good idea how to set the budgers; he said.

Wood expects the state? 2008 budget to be completed by the beginning of next week.

next week.
Few first-term legislators are appointed to JFAC, the committee through which all state spending proposals must pass. Wood says he's bonored, and recognizes the importance of

the position.

But he admits that being one of the state's budget-setters makes it hard to

get too deeply involved in other issues, especially during the first half of the legislative session. Ills other assignment — the House Resources and Conservation

Resources and Conservation Committee — has been relatively quiet

rar. "We haven't even had the elk bill yet,

so fat. "We haven't even had the eik bill yet," Wood said of a proposal that would limit private eik reserves. "We had a presentation from the Department of Water Resources (Monday) and we're currently mulling that over." Wood was appointed by then-Gov. Phill Batt to the idaho Fish and Game Commission in 1996. He served two terms, including a stint as chairman. He expects little for happen on the Resources Committee until water decisions come up for discussion. "At any rate, I have no doubt that we will be done here by March 16 — or March 23 at the latest," Wood said. It is said he expects to be back in Burley this weekend to visit with his constituents, working to fulfill a campaign promise of taking their concerns to heart.

# Snowpack Levels

# High School band fund raiser planned for Monday night

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual Twin Falls High School Band Spaghetti Feed will be held Monday night in the IFHS cafeteria. The dinner is scheduled from 5-7 p.m.

The mean will include spaghetti with meat sauce,

will be offered in a silent auction The money will be used to buy new band and drum equipment, concert and pep band music, supplies, travel costs and scholarships for kids who can't afford instru-Twin Falls High Drum Corps.
There will be drawings and door prizes offered through-

### **OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY**

# Two sets of brothers to receive Eagle awards

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Breen and Jordan Breen will receive their Eagle Scout award at 4 p.m. today at the Kimberly





Visitor's Center. He was assist-ed by 20 troop members and his family. The project took 100 hours to complete. He enjoys mountain biking, camping, fishing, hiking and track. Jordan, 15, completed 31 morth badges. He qualified for brouze and gold palms. For his Eagle project, he collected and donated toys to local fos-ter children. Members of the community participated in

piano.
The boys are members of Troop 90 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and their troop leader is Scott Allen. They both attend O'Leary Jr. High School.



McKay R. Greenwood and Michael Ray Greenwood will receive their Eagle Scout award at 4 pm. today at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. Kimberly. They are the sons of Robert and Sheri Greenwood of Twin Falls. McKay, 16, completed 22 merit badges, For his Eagle project, the painted safety curbs all around Twin Falls High School.

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The project took 45 hours to complete. His troop leaders are Steve Maughan, Brett Heider, and Faul Eloyd. He attends Twin Falls High School and enloys track, tennis, racquet ball, dirt blier riding and welght Hiding. Michael. 15. complete 3 merit badges, For his Eagle project, he built a goose nest and planted it along the Snake River in Burley. He was assisted by 10 troop members, his teaders, and his dad The project took 46 hours to complete. Levitt, Eric Watte, and Scutt Allein.

Levitt, Eric Watte, and Scut Allein. He attends O'Leroy Libioh.

Leavit, Eric Watte, and Allen.
He attends O'Leavy Ir. High School and enjoys riding his motor bike, playing guttar, tennis, and snow hoarding.
The boys are members of Troop '90/100 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

### For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

### Robert Neil Harrah

POCATELLO — Robert Neil Harrah, 29, of Pocatello, died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2007, at his



Sunday, Feb. 18, 2007, at his home.
He was born May 10, 1977, in San Diego.
Callif., to Walter Neil and Geraldine Wood Harrah, at the nawal hospital. He was raised and attended school in Blackfoot. High School, where he excelled academically. Following high school, he enlisted in the United Sates Army. He served one, year in Korea, and upon return to the States he was statoned in Alabama. As a war-toned in Alabama. As a war-toned in Alabama. tioned in Alabama. As a war-rant officer, he trained to be a

rant officer, he trained to be a helicopter pilo.

'He married Star Bynum. Two children. Robbert Spencer Children. Robbert Spencer Harrah and Kaysla Star Harrah, were bom to this union. They were latter divorced. On Sept. 18, 2004, he married Amber Mac Fessenden in Rupert, Idaho. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ile attended the College of

Southern Idaho and Idaho Sate University, He was on the dean's list at both schools. He currently was enrolled at Idaho Sate University and had been accepted in the CSI Nursing Program near fail.

Robert is survived by his wife, Amber of Pocatello, Idaho; a son, Jobert Spencer Harrah (10), and a daughter. Kaysia Star Harrah (7), both of Blackfoot; his mother, Geraldine (Andres) Herrera of Blackfoot; his mother, Geraldine (Andres) Herrera of John Calif.; his father. Walter Neil Harrah of Apache Junction, Artz; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Wade and Laura Fessenden of Rupert, Idaho; a brother, Brian Walter Harrah of Twin Falls, Idaho; a sister, Amber Dawn Walter Harrah of Twin Falls, Idaho; a sister, Amber Dawn (Todd) Bitted of Payson, Utah: paternal grandparents, Neil

(10do) futter of rayson, than paternal grandparents. Neil and Bobble Harrah of Winslow, Ariz: and numerous aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his maternal grand-parents, Owen and Phelma Wood.

Wood.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24, at Hawker
Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling
Ave. In Blackfoot, Interment
will be in the Riverside-Thomas
Cemetery.

### **Vada Joyce Parran**

DEATH NOTICES –

TWIN FALLS — Vada Joyce Parran, 97, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. She was born Dec. 24, 1909, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter

or Ed and Geraldine Robinson. She was mised in Idaho and married Tolar Griggs Burks. They, moved to Bedford, Va., where they lived for a number of years. They later moved to Morgantown, WAs. Mr. Burks preceded her in death, and in 1943 she married Douglas Parran in Lusby, Md. They lived in Maryland for many years, later residing in Montana where she started attending college at the age of 85. Mr. Parran also preceded her in death. In 2000, she moved to Twin Falls to be near her daughter. of Ed and Geraldine Robinson

Twin rains to addughter.
Vada enjoyed writing poetry, prose and songs, and making hook rugs. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Anna L. Christensen

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Christensen, 13, of Rupert, died
Thursday, Feb. 22, 2007, at
Mindloka Memorala Hospital.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the Rupert
Stake Center of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, 324 E. 18th St., with
Bishop Steve R. Bradshaw officiating, Burlal will be at the
Rupert Cemetery, Friends may
call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at
Rasmussen Funeral 110me,
1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and
from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Tuesday
at the church. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Earl Neal

GOODING — Earl Neal, 68, of Gooding died Friday Feb. 23, 2007, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel

Eva L. Craner

She Is survived by three chil-dren, Jean "Boh" Egbert of Tivin Falls, Toby Burks and Douglas 'Lisa" Paran. both of Maryland: several grandchildren; one brofiler, Bill Robinson of Camberland, Md.; and one sis-ter. Thelma Narz of Tivin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husbands; one brother. Ed-one sister. Blanche Egbert: and one grandchild. The family would like to express their deep gratitude to all the wonderful staff as Bridgeview for their love and care given to Vada.

Bridgeview for their love and care given to Vada.

A memorial service for Vada will be conducted at 2 pm. Saurday March 3, at the Magic Valley Frangelical Free Church. 22 E. Ave. It in Jerome, Idaho. Private Interment will precede the service in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Friday, Feb. 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Norma L. Miller

Norma L. Maller
TWIN FALLS — Norma Lou
Miller, 72, of Twin Falls, died
Friday, Feb. 23, 2007, at her
home after a battle with cancer.
The service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27,
at Filer Baptist Church with
Pastors Gary Gilman and John
Babb officiating, Interment will
follow at Sunset Memorial Park
Friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. Monday at White
Mortuary. A complete obituary
will appear in Sunday's edition.

Julius B. Shacklett

HANSEN — Julius B. "Smokey" Shacklett, 84, of Hansen, died Friday, Feb. 23, 2007, at Bridgeview Retirement

### **Wayne Bryan Whittaker**

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Bryan Whittaker, 51, of Twin Fails, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2007, in Blackfoot, Idaho. Wayne was born Feb. 21,

2007, in Blackfoot, Idaho.

Wayne was born Feb. 21,
1955, in Nampa, Idaho, to
Reba L. Pennington. Reba
later married Everett Loren
Whittaker who then adopted
Wayne. Wayne later Joined the
Army and served two years
overseas in Germany. Wayne
married Mary Ann Gross on
April 9, 1995, in Twin Falls.
They were later divorced.

Wayne loved to play the

They were later divorced.

Wayne loved to play the saxophone and sing bass, and was well known for his love of food; especially chocolate and lemon meringue pies.

Wayne also worked as a custodian and was a member of the Falth Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls. He will be greatly missed.

Wayne is survived by his

father, Everett Whittaker of Twin Falls; his brothers, Kenny Whittaker of Boise, Idaho, and Steven Whittaker

Kenny Whittaker
Idaho, and Steven Whittaker
of California; and one sister.
Luelinda
Egbert of
Twin Falls.
He was preceded in
death by his
mother. Reba.
and grandparents.
A memorial

mother, Reba, and grand-parents.
A memorial service for Wayne will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Paul Springer officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park' in Twin Falls.

### **Emanuel Will**

JEROME — Emanuel Will.
91, of Jerome, dled Wednesday,
Feb. 21, 2007, at Gooding
Rehabilitation Cemer in
Gooding.
He was
born Sept. 19,
1915, at Terry,
Mont., the son
of Fred and
R o s i n a
Wutzke Will.
He received
his early education at Filer
and Kimberly before he enlisted in the Army in 1942. He
married Myrtle Dunn in 1952,
and she preceded him in death
in 1993. Emanuel worked for
the U.S. Forest Service for 20
years and also operated the
Sunbeam Lodge at Sunbeam,
Idäho, for a number of years
prior to moving to Jerome in

1971. After moving to Jerome, Emanuel worked at Idaho Frozen Foods before retiring. Survivors include one son, Robert Will of Lodi, Callf.; two nepthews, Duane Will of Hansen and Arthur (Diane) Will of Lodi, Callf.; and a niece, Diana (Dan) Williams of Boise.

Diana (Dan) Williams of Boise. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

A graveside service for Emanuel Will will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 26, at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating and with millitary rites. No viewing its planned, and friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### - Services -

Marian Harriett Onelda of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Funeral Chapei in Shoshone).

Eugene L. Dickinson of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin

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

Donna Corthell of Modesto, Calif., funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Minth St., in Buhl; viewing one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Amy Jo Manning of Rupert. rany to stanning of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 16th St.: friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Marie Taylor Putnam of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; friends may call from noon to 12:40 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Terrea "Terry" Klenlen of Boise and formerly of Gooding and Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Gooding LDS Chapel, 1228 Main St.: friends and family may call one hour before the

funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Katherine (Kay) Leola Heacock Satterwhite of Nacogdoches, Texas, inter-ment at 130 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls and Cason Monk-Metcalf Funeral Directors in Nacogdoches, Texas).

Albert Franklin Davis of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Evangelical Free Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Judith Ellen Reed of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 2 to 2:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Larry A. Justesen of Boise, viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly

Carl Clayton Simmers of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Monday at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

John Harvey Fairchild of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

# Arrangements are pending and—will—be—announced—by. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls. HAZELTON -- Eva Lou Craner, 67, of Hazelton, died

### Rupert woman celebrated 90th birthday

RUPERT — Volile G. Clark celebrated her 90th birthday

family. Birthday Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 223 W. 200 S., Rupert, ID 83350.

Feb. 12, 1917, in Thornburg,

on April 17, 1935, and the couple celebrated their 71st anniversary in 2006. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1948. Clark was an avid singer and yodeler and won a yodeling contest in Petersburg, N.D. Her children Include Dale (Velda) Clark of Vancouver, Wash.: Harry E. (Brenda, deceased) Clark and Gary (Audrey) Clark of Declo; Jancie Gerry Prulti of Roswell, N.M. Marilya (Joe) Hoosier of Rupert and Stan (Jerry) Clark of Nampa.

She has 21 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. April 17, 1935, and the cou-



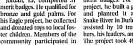
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community participated in the donation of the toys. The project took 140 hours to complete. He is a drummer for jazz band and plays the

VETERANS DAY TRIBUTE



idents at West Minico Middle School in Paul stood and waved flags as a tribute to Lorn Duff, a veteran and a for tribute to Lorn Dunt, a veteran and a former teacher at the school dur the Yetarans Day program at the school Friday. He was also presented with a plaque and an engraved pen by the students and staff at the

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations of the Saver family gathered recently. Pictured from left, ther, Shawn San er of Kimber imberly; great-great grandfather, Roy Saue er, Ron Sauer of Jerome; and mother, Lacy erman; great-grandfather, Ron Sauer of Jerome; and mother, Lacy on of Kimberly holding infant daughter Ashlynne Jaide Garrison.

RENAISSANCE PROGRAM



The Renalisance program at East Minico Middle School in Rupert bonored students recently who accelled in academics, had perfect datendance, good behavior, marked improvement or showed special interest in achool and community. Those bonored include typic Alver, Lakeitha Barrett, Learnie Brones, Weston Buck, Paril Oddi, Garrett Cirtistenens, Soth Cippier, Rainy Cook, Hancy Cordora, Victoria Crane, Volanda Cruz, Vadian Dougal, He Eames, Danisha Fenetts, Hunter Garre, Ali Gee, Learn Gittien, Josephan Goppor, Logar Male, Alabel Mali, Travia Maherona. Innexes. Dougal, hrie Eames, Danisha Fuentas, Hunter Garre, Ali Gee, Leura Cittien, Josathan Gomez, Logan Hale, Ashley Hall, Travis Enbrycon, Janessa Harsan, Heit Happer, Lieis Hurtado, Keisty Jackson, Grotele Larsan, Corinna Langdin, Martin Lopuz, Eduardo Magana, Olamon Marin, Melinda Martinez, Emilie Merrilli, Yvetik Naverstik, Frindy Glosse, Ashlanas Ottic, Adam Ortiz, Cado Owen, Mayra Paz, Dominik Padraza, Kathaya Primrose, Adam Rosel, Mile Roed, Miletter Robbiett, Jakobie Ropers, Othica Rogers, Krystal Schott, Maya Solonga, Rieman Son and Galaby Torrez, Not pletured are Marin Artsaga, Sarannah Geogn and Joel Medina.

### NATION



### Bush decision to let Mexican trucks far into U.S. draws anger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The WASHINGTON (AP) — the news that Mexican trucks will be allowed to haul freight deeper into the United States drew an angry reaction Friday from labor leaders, safety advocates and members of

Congress.
They said Mexico has substandard trucks and low-paid drivers that will threaten national security, cost thousands of jobs and endanger motorists on the northern side of the Mexican border.
The Bush administration on Thursday announced its plan to have U.S. inspectors oversee Mexican trucking companies that carry cargo across the border.

that carry cargo across the border.
"This program will make rade with Mexico easier and keep our roads safe at the same time." Transportation Secretary Mary Peters said Friday, She autounced details of the plan to let 100 Mexican trucking companies travel beyond the border area while she was in El Paso, Texas, at the Bridge of the Americas, which Bridge of the Americas, which connects to Ciudad Juarez,

connects to Cindad Juarez, Mexico. Said Teamsters President Jim Hoffa: "They are playing a game of Russian roulette on

America's highways."
Access to all U.S. highways
was promised by 2000 under
the 1993 North American Free

Trade Agreement, as was access through Mexico for U.S. carriers.
That aspect of NAFTA was stalled by lawsuits and disagreements between the two countries, though Canadian and U.S. trucks travel freely across the northern border.

The Bush pilot project will let Mexican truck companies

let Medean truck companies travel from Mexico introughout the United States and back. No hazardous material shipments will be permitted.

According Thransportation Department, U.S. inspectors will inspect every truck and Interview drivers to make sure they can read and speak English. They'll examine trucks and check the licenses, insurance and driving records of the Mexican drivers, nespectors will also verify that Inspectors will also verify that the trucking companies are

Inspectors will also verify that the trucking companies are insured by U.S.-licensed firms. The first Mexican trucks are expected to drive into the United States beyond the bor-der area in about 60 days, the Transportation Department

# White House: Revoking Bush's war authority would bring chaos

By Jensifer Loven Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Brushing aside criticism from the White House, Senate Democrats said Friday their next challenge to President Bush's Iraq war polloy would require the gradual withdrawal of U.S. combat troops beginning within 120 days.

troops beginning water adays.

The draft legislation also declares the war "requires principally a political solution" rather than a utilitary one.

The provisions are included in a measure that would repeal the authority that lawmakers gave Bush in 2002, months before the invasion of Irraq, and replace it with a far more limited mission.

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replace it with a many ed mission.

Democrats have said they are likely to seek a vote on the proposal within two weeks.

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becoming law are high, and the White House and Senate Republicans were quick to

the White House and Senate Republicans were quick to denounce it.

White House spokesman Tony Fratto said the administration "of course" would oppose an attempt to alter the existing authorization, and he warned that a pullout of U.S. troops could bring chaos to Iraq. "We're operating under a mandate." he said.

Senate Republican leader and the produce "what could best be described as a Goldflock resolution one that is hot enough for the radical left wing, but cool enough for party leaders to claim that they are for the troops.

A spokesman for Senate to the condition of the said.

troops.

A spokesman for Senate
Majority Leader Harry Reid
said the White House is not

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only confused, but in denial.

They can spin all they want, but the fact is that President Bush is ignoring a bipartisan majority of Congress, his own military commanders, and the American public in escalating thewar," said Ilm Manley. The American people have

the war," said Jim Manley. The American people have demanded a change of course in Iraq and Democrats are committed to holding President Bush accountable. As currently drafted, the Democratic legislation says the military 'shall commence phased redeployment of U.S. forces from Iraq not later than 120 days," after the bill's enactment. The goal is to complete

2008. In the Interim, the military would be required to transition to a new mission involving trageted anti-terrorism operations," as well as providing trading and logistical support for the fraqis and helping them protect their own borders.

them process and ders.

The measure also pledges that Congress will "continue to support and protect," the armed forces, renewing a commitment that was included in an earlier nonbinding measure. an earlier nonbloding measure that also criticized Bush's plans to deploy an additional 21,500 troops.



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### Phoenix airport first to test security scanner that can see through clothes

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix airport on Friday hecame the first in the United States to test X-ray technology that can see through clothes and show the body's contours with blush-inducting clarity. Critics have said the high-resolution images created by the "backscatter" technology are too Invasive. But the

reated by echnology But the Security too invasive. Transportation Administration adjusted the Administration adjusted the equipment to make the image look something like a line drawing, while still detecting concealed weapons.

During the testing, the machine will be used only as a backup—screening measure.

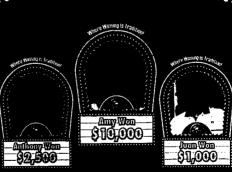
Passengers who fail the starn-dard screening with a metal detector will be able to choose between the new device or a pat-down search. "It's 100 percent voluntary, so if the passenger doesn't feel comfortable with It, the pas-senger doesn't have to go through it. "TSA spokesman Nico Melendez sald. Passengers selected for

Passengers selected for screening by the device are asked to stand in front of the



asked to stand in front of the closet-size X-ray unit with the palms of their hands facing out. Then they must turn around for a second screening from behind. The procedure takes about a minute.





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# Nearly 800 civilian contractors killed in Iraq

In a largely invisible cost of the war in Iraq, nearly 800 civilians working under contract to the Pentagon have even killed and more than 3500 hurt doing jobs normally according to figures gathered by The Associated Press.

Exactly how many of these employees doing the Pentagon's work are Americans is uncertain. But the casually figures make it clear that the Defense Department's count of more than 3,100 U.S. military dead does not tell the whole story.

"It's another unseen expense of the war," said Thomas Houle, a retired Air Force reservist whose brother-in-law died while driving a truck in Iraq. "It's almost disrespectful that it doesn't get the kind of publicity or respect that a soldier would."

dierwould."
Employees of defense contractors such as Halliburton, Blackwater and Wackenhut cook meals, do laundry, repair infrastruture, translate documents, analyze intelligence, guard prisoners, protect nilli-tary convoys, deliver water in the heavily fortified Green Cone and stand sentry at buildings — often highly dangerous duties almost identical to those performed by many 118, treoer.

to those performed by many U.S. troops.

The U.S. has outsourced so many war and reconstruction duties that there are almost as many contractors (120,000) as U.S. troops (135,000) in the performer.

U.S. troops (135,000) in the war zone.

The insurgents in Iraq make little if any distinction between contractors and U.S. troops.

In January, four contractors for Blackwater were killed

### U.S. detains a leading Shiite politician's son after Iran trip

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops detained the eldest son of Iraq's most influential Shilte politician for nearly 12 hours Fidayas he crossed back from Iran — the same route Washington believes is used to keep powerful Shilte militias flush with weapons and aid. Even though the U.S. ambassador issued a rapid apology, the decision to hold Amar al-Ilakim risks touching off a backlash from Shilter

off a backlash from Shifte leaders at a time when their cooperation is needed most to keep a major security sweep through Baghdad from unrav-

through Baghdad from unraveling.

It also highlights the often knotty relationship between U.S. military authorities and Inays elected leaders, whose ties to neighboring patrons—Syria backing Sunnis, and Iran acting as hig brother to majority Shittes — add fuel to section to the second of the se

snugging and outside interference.
Shilite reaction to the detention was quick and sharp, with some officials suggesting it was a velled warning about the limits of ties to Iran.
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was a veiled warning about the limits of ties to Iran.

"What happened is unacceptable," Shifte lawmaker Hamid Majid Moussa told Al-Forat-television.—The-Iraqi-government and the American forces must put an end to such transgressions," Shifte lawmaker Hamid Majid Moussa told Al-Forat television.—The station is just one part of the multilayered cloud tof the Al-Hakim family.

Al-Hakim family.

Al-Hakim family.

Al-Hakim father, Abdul-Aziz, al-Hakim, met with leader of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRI, the country's largest political force.

The bloc carries the strongest voice in the 275-seat paintainer and holds critical six of the supreme Council for the fath of Prime Minister Nouri al-Malkis, Italson maintains very close desto tran, which hosted the elder el-Hakim and other SCIRI officials before the fail of Saddam Husssein in 2003.

when their helicopter was shot down in Baghdad. In 2004, two Americans and a British eagi-neer were kidnapped and decapitated. That same year, a mob ambushed a supply con-voy escorted by contractors, burning and mutlating the guards bodies and stringing up two of them from a bridge. But when contractors are

killed or wounded, the casual-tles are off the books, in a sense. While the Defense Department issues a press release whenever a soldier or Marine dies, the AP had to file a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain figures on pre-2006 civillan deaths and injuries from the Labor Department, which tracks

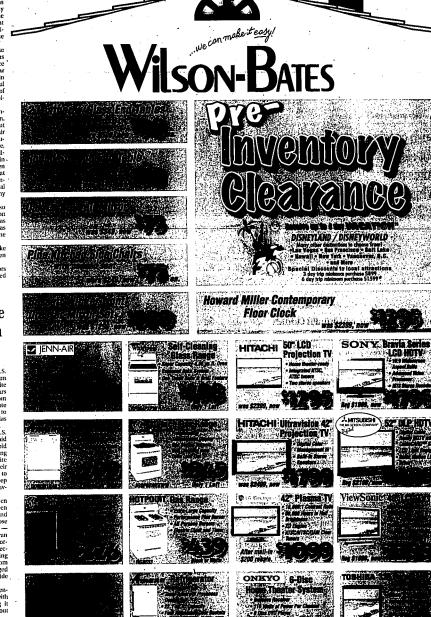
workers' compensation claims. By the end of 2006, the Labor Department had quietly recorded 769 deaths and 3,367 injuries serious enough to require four or more days off the job.

"It used to be, womb to tomb, the military took care of everything. We had cooks. We had people who ran recreation

facilities. But those are not core competencies you need to run a war, said Brijg, Enemel Dial, deputy director of intelligence for U.S. Central Command.
With the all-volunteer force, the military began more stringent recruiting of troops and made greater use of normalitary professionals, "It puts pro-

fessionals in harms way," he conceded.

Although contractors were widely used in Victnam for support and reconstruction tasks, they have never before represented such a large portion of the U.S. presence in a war zone or accounted for so many security and military-like jobs, experts say.





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### **Bush checks** out electric autos at White House

By Deb Ricchmann Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — President Bush peered under the bood of an all-

President Bush peered under the hood of an allplactic sport willity truck 
period at the White House 
Friday to stress that his goal 
of reducing gasoline use by 
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Americans, will use 20 percent less gasoline over the 
next 10 years — is going to 
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to get there. Bush said on 
the South Lawn after examining the SUV and a car that 
had a battery tucked in its 
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Bush energy proposals, 
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made in his State of the Union address last month, linclude ramping up the production of alternative fuels such as ethanol made from new non-corn feedstocks. The proposal calls on Congress to require the annual use of 35 billion gallons of ethanol and other allernative fuels such as biodiesel by 2017, a fwelold increase over current requirements. "Were going to be driving our cars using all kinds of different fuels other than agasoline, and using batterfees that will be able to be recharged in vehicles that don't have to look like golf carts, Bush said after meeting with business leaders and scientists who believe there is a market for these automobiles. The hybrid car that Bush Inspected had a high-power tighium—lon battery made by A123 Systems of Watertown, Mass.

# "The word 'try' is setting yourself up for failure with honor. We don't just try something, we do it." — Arlin Hilarides

# Vinifera Wines gets a new owner

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't that business was bad. In fact, business was quite good. And it wasn't that Ion Melone didn't enjoy the people who gathered at the wine bar he opened hast summer. But less than a year after opening Vinifera Wines on Main Avenue, he and his wife. Tima Melone, decided it just wasn't their thing. "My wife and I realized this just isn't who we are," said Jon Melone, who was a Christian missionary for 16 years before going into the wine bar business. "It's not our purpose." So earlier this week, the Melones sold TWIN FALLS - It wasn't that business

our purpose."

So earlier this week, the Melones sold Vinlfera Wines to Arlin Hilarides and her

Vinifera Wines to Arlin Illiarides and her son, George.
Melone said he and his wife love Twin Falls and plan to stick around awhile. He decided to give himself some time to ponder what he'd like to do next. Whether he returns to missionary work depends on "If God wants me to get back into the ministry again." he said.
He called his stint as the owner of a wine bar "a dream fulfilled" and said he has no regress.

egrets. "It's become a place of community for a

Tick become a place of community for a lot of people. The said.

Daughter Krista Melone, manager at Vinifiera Wines and the one who came up with the idea of opening the wine bar, will stay on board working for the Illiardices.

Affin Hillardick has a lot in common with Jon Melone. She, too, is not affald to venture off the beaten path. A former dairy farmer, she moved with her husband, Bert, to Twin Falls 35 years ago from Chino, Calif., to open a dairy north of Wendell. After Bert died in 1989, she worked as a fleator and as a Dell Inc. customer service agent. When her son, who works at Con Paulos, heard Vinifera Wines



Krista Melone, daughter of Vinifera founders Jon and Tina Melone, will stay on as manager at the wine bar working for new owner Arlin Hilarides. Krista, the one who suggested her parents open the wine bar,

on the selling block, he suggested

was on the selling block, he suggested they go into business together. I thought. Why noff What do you have to love?" she said.

I didn't want to retire," she added. "I have a 33-year-old son. I'm way too young to retire."

She said she has no doubts about her newest venture.

"The word 'try' is setting yourself up for failure with honor," she said. "We don't just try something, we do it."

Besides, she said with a grin, what other kind of job can you have where you can work and drink at the same fine?

She doesn't plan to change Vinifera Wines.

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Virting Wiles, et 138 Main Ave. S. In Virting Wiles and Experiment Wiles and S. In Virting Wil

said. "Jon has done a great job, and every-one seems to like lt."

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# Jury selection a tough task in Owest trial

DENVER — Ilis own attorneys have called ometime Qwest Communications chief executive Joe Nacchio one of Denver's most reviled figures" in recent memory. They acknowledge thojusands of retiress and shareholders lost money and thousands more lost jobs in the aftermath of a multibilion-dollar accounting seandal that occurred while the afterman of a munoul-lion-dollar accounting scandal that occurred while Nacchio was CEO at the Denver-based telephone

company.
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Colorado jurors to judge
Nacchio on insider mading
charges could be a complex
and time-consuming task
— for the defense as well as
prosecutors and the judge
in the Denver trial, which
begins March 19.

Already, U.S. District
Indige Edward Nottingham
has expanded the area in
which prospective juros

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which prospective jurors will be summoned to include southeastern Coloranda. Su many as 1,800 residents are expected to \$\frac{1}{2}\$t summones for lury duty. But jury consultants who have worked on on their high-profile trials believe finding an impartial panel wort be too difficult. This is yalls equivalent to our larron," said jury consultant Robert Hirschborn, who worked for Enron founder Kenneth Jay in His fraud and consplracy trial. An "overwhelming hurdle" in that case was four years of negative publicity about the company's ordeal, said Hirschborn. "You have one or two bad stories, it's a bilp on the radar screen, It goes away," he said. But when you have pervasive bad publicity(3) ingrains in the minds of your clizzers and jurors and hads a burdle bats stringed. our citizens and jurors and at's a hurdle that's virtual-

that's a burdle that's virtual-ly impossible to overcome." Lay and former Enrón-chief executive, Jeffrey Skilling were convicted in May of fraud, conspirary, insider trading and other counts in the collapse of Houston-based Enron. Skilling is serving a 24-year, four-month sentence while he appeals his conviction. Lay died in lipt of a heart attack.

nack. Hirschorn said he learned Hirschorn said he learned that jurors will excuse some conduct from executives because of a perception that those at the top are knowledgeable about every facet of business. However, when executives use inside information for their own benefit, "jurors with burn them at the stake," he said.

# Weekenders give female filmmakers a box-office boost

HOLLYWOOD — Director
Alternative Lipstir's debut feature, "Air Guitar Nation," struck
the right chord with chephiles
Touchie 2006 film festival circuit.
The wilmisteal documentary
Cityonicing the birth of the U.S.
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inivisible instruments, wonaudience awards in Austin.
Texas, and Texas and Texas and the
fires and add off when
distributor picked up the film
for release in March at art
house move theaters here and
in New York.
But like many movies,
Lipstir's film will live or die
commercially on its opening
weekend ticket sales. So her
friends at the First Weekenders

group goes into overdrive to get people into theaters during that

a female filmmaker unveils a movie.

"Everything rides on those fiver ways," Lipsitz said. There is just not that much support for women in the film industry, so who else are we going to turn to?"

The group reaches just 3,500 e-mail subscribers with its free newsletter—not the kind of numbers that can make a dent in a major studio release. But it hopes to give a boost to femaleirected movies while drawing attention to talented women directors. Last -week, First Weekenders expanded its efforts by launching video pod-cast interviews.

## Coming attractions by female directors

"Gray Matters"
Director: Sue Kramer, making her feature obtu. The film school graduate of the University of Collifornia, Los Angeles-jerote the screenpiles-Synopalet. Romarnite comedy about a lightent brother (Thomas Cavaragh) and alster (Heether Grahm) who (Ski forthe same woman. Release dairs: Firlia's

Release date: Friday Distributor: Yarl Film Group

The group grew out of a 2000 section in Santa Barbara

organized by independent film director Allison Anders ("Gas Food Lodging," Grace of My Heart"), an informal summit aimed at helping women break through in the male-domina-ed business. Anders expected a palt-dozen participants. Close to 200 women showed up. Two

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days of brainstorming led to a long list of ideas.

Then we looked over the list again and said, Which of these things can we actually do something about!" said Cari Beauchamp, author of "Without Lying Down," an account of the silent-movie

era's powerful, but forgotten, women.
Filmmaker Tara Veneruso started publishing the e-mail newsletter every Hursday, pro-moting new theattreal releases, special screenings and DVDs from female directors. During the early years, she spent, a 'depressing eight weeks with-out finding a new release to promote.

out linding a new release to promote.

Although women say Hollywoods overt sextsm his eased, the ranks of female directors renain thin. Of the 250 top-grossing films released in 2006, only 15 were directed by women, according to the Altlance of Women Fifth Journalists. Among the bloggr tides: Anne Fletcher's Seip Up. Nancy Meyers' The Holiday and 'Little Miss Sunshine.' co-directed by Valerie Faris.

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# Feds diffuse dangerous bomb proposal

HEERS to the federal decision to drop the Divine Strake bombing test, and to those

against it.
The Defense Threat
Reduction Agency and The Defense Threat Reduction Agency announced on Thursday it will cancel the proposed Divine Strake experiment that was scheduled for testing at the Nevada Test Site. The weapon technology was created to destroy underground turnel systems that U.S. enemies might use to store waapons of mass destruction.

destruction.

But the fear among western states, including Idaho, was that the test would spread atomic material remaining in atomic material ternating in Nevada to nearby and remote areas. To downwinders in Idaho, Utah and Nevada, who suffered health issues as a

CHEERS to schools' efforts involve parents with at-risk udents.

Few days go by without another examination of how another examination of how our country's schools could and should be doing a better job educating our children. A vial component — the role of parents — is too often over-looked in that discussion. It was gratifying this week to read about the efforts of Twin Fall High School's dropout pre-parations resolution.

Fall High School's dropout pre-vention-specialist, Amy Rothweller. Sophomore Success Night, which rolled out last week, is an effort to get parents involved, before it's too late. The school invited parents of sophomore students who have failed at least one class



this year to be involved in an intervention effort, which was kicked off with a dinner and raffle.

r. me national data, accord-Some national data, according to the Times-News story, suggests that less than 7 percent of parents know what their child is studying in school and even fewer parents help their children with homework more than one day each week

mote than one and phagine.

Not to minimize the deluge of programs intended to improve schools, we can't overlook for a minute the responsibilities parents have in the education of their own chil-

JEERS to Jerome County commissioners Charlie How and Joe Davidson, for jilling members of the public yet embers of the public yet aln on livestock hearings

On Tuesday, the commis On Tuesday, the commissioner sejected an emergency monitorium on new livestock, operations. But it was their decision to not allow any public testimony on the issue that flew in the face of sound democracy. Commission Chairman Howell said the vote was not a hearing but a monitorium discussion between commissioners" and not one that required the pub-lic. In other words, the entire wisdom of this issue can be

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among a county of thousands.
Idaho legislators currently
debating the one-mille restriction on public testimony for
livestock operations, say
Jerome County had the legal
ability to accept testimony
beyond that limit, but refuse to
so. In this case, the combeyond that limit, put some do so, in this case, the commissioners have refused to accept any testimony at all. Clearly the residents of Jerome County deserve better.

CHEERS to the forthcoming documentary starring mem-bers of the Idaho Legislature. The next time you hear mak-ing legislation is like making sausane think amin

ing legislation is like making sausage, think again. Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman thrilled crowds at the Berlin Film Festival in Europe this month with his documentary on the Idaho Legislature's 2004 session. Wiseman's two-man crew shot over 100 hours of

Paying a high price for cheap fame

by former Burley House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate Pro Tem Bob Geddes,

Senate Pro Tent Bob Geddes.

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Remember, this Is a documentary - one that lasts three hours, 37 minutes. Wisemans observational work doesn't girld much narration, whilch means the legislators provided most of the drama and debate. What ensued was a real book at democracy at the state level. "Everybody is extremely inpressed with the Intellectual quality of the discussion and

Foerphody is extremely impressed with the Intellectual quality of the discussion and the civility with which the people treat each other, Wiseman told the Lewiston Tibune. They might not necessarily agree with the conclusions on the issues, but it's a film about the process. Idahoans should be able to see the film on PBS sometime later this year.

# Wilberforce — the man who conquered slavery

Why are we good — even if we have the power not to be? If we have the power to enslave? Who, or what, restrains us? One answer comes from a new movie, "Amazing Grace," telling the story of William Wilherforce (1759-1833), the Paids having who

Wisherforce (1759-1833), the British activity-politician who ended the slave trade. The film, starring loan Gruffudd—that's 'thin Chriffith' flyout'e not Welsh—opens briday; it's undentiably a message movie. And what message is that' What was the source of Wilherforce's inspiration'! It was Christianity—as delivered to Wilherforce by the impassioned witness of lobin Newton, the slaver-turned-preacher known today for the

impassioned witness of John Newton, the Sawet-turned-preacher known today for the hymn 7-main grace. Withberforce was a rich kid who had hought a seat in Parliament, when Newton fired him up on the seemingh hopeless cause of abolishing the slave trade. The evil practice had been profitable entrenched in British life for centurles. As Witherforce later wrote, abolishing was the grand object of my parlia with the profitable of the profitable

country."

It took Wilberforce more
than two decades of unstint than two decades of unstin-ing effort, but on March 25, 1807, the Slave Trade Act

And just in time. The 19th century was about to witness an unparalleled expansion in century was about to winces an unparalleled expansion in technical power, as mass production and new inventions gave some men — first in the West, and then, worldwide — an extraordinary new power. The steemablip, railroad and repeating rifle, followed by the machine gun, made it easier for countries to cross oceans — a toke more whole contiand take over whole conti-

Such power must have seemed godlike; its use, or

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misuse, spelled the difference between life and death for bil-lions of people. In some mod-ernism-exporting countries, such as Britain, morality gen-erally restrained technology. The British colonized many lands in the 19th and 20th centuries and sametimes lands in the 19th and 20th centuries and sometimes and sometimes and sometimes were brutal in doing so, but they never used their new tools to re-timpose slavery, let alone practice genoride, instead, they devoted much otheir material abundance to providing missimaries, education and political reform. But other countries, with less of a Wilberforcean legacy of uplift and improvement. Showed no misgivings about using newfandled machinery.

of upids and improvements, showed no misgivings about using newfangled machinery for mass murder. Belgium, for example, established a factory approach to agriculture and mining in the Congo that killed milions at the turn of the last century. Later, fascists and communists were eager to systematice swapery, using technology as part of their vision of mordity-free moderrization. That's the story of Germany under the Nazis, or Russia under the Soviets, or China under the Madists.

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under the Maoists.
Happily, William
Wilberfores's spiritual descendants did not lose World War II nor the Cold War. While the worldwide struggle against mass-produced oppression has hardly been won, it is possible nowadays to point to many countries where human rights and human digulty are respected.
Wherever there is such freedom, Wilberforce's memory must be revered. His life, which can now be seen on the screen, reminds us that good can be more powerful than the most powerful evil.

by is it that most celebrities in the culture today are people I've never heard off I always thought fame had to do with being well known to the public. With being easily recognized on the street, with being, you know ... famous. If you asked me to name some famous people. I milght offer up examples such as Bil Climon, Meryl Streep and Sting, If I spotted any one of them at the supermarket, it probably would warrant a call to my best friend to repor what brand of peanut butter they were buying.

### MEGHAN DAUM

But these are also people who never would go to the supermarket. The reason is that celebrities, at least according to my definition, don't buy their own groceries They have their assistants do it, or they order special deliv-eries from organic farms or, more likely, they don't eat at

all.

That's because they're not quite real people, which is exactly why we love them. Or at least we used to These days it seems that only crotchety dinosaut types like me still harbor such provincial notions of what it means to be formed.

I know what you're thinking right about now: Here's another column about the vulgarity of contemporary

valgarity of contemporary celebrity cutture, with sentences that start with phrases like 'these days.' Believe me, I feel your natisea. But I've also been feeling something else lately that goes beyond my cluelesses about who's on the cover of I Touch Weekly. Call It previse indifference. You know how you can walk into a room that smells like arbage, initially you can walk into a room that smells like garbage, initially be bowled over with disgust but eventually grow immune to the odor? That's the oppo-site of what's happened to my celebrity radar. Whereas I used to merely ignore news about the faux famous and

their tabloid-targeted

their tabloid-targeted exploits. In own outself and feel repulsed. And I'm pretty are that's the whole idea. Obviously, celebrity repulsed has been used to be a compared to the compared to t ing about a deceased gold-digger or an apparently ing about a deceased gold-digger or an apparently deranged astronaut (and, be honest, we're still talking about both of them — all the time) it's pretty clear that it's never been a worse time to be famous. For one thing, the competition is stiff. (The Diske Chicks, cleebs with some old-school fame value, swept the Grammys, but we're still more interested in paternity claims and NSA-stseed in pater

sometiming closery arrivation lt.

Not so long ago, you had to make a pretty strenuous effor to become well enough known to register as famous. If you were an actor, you auditioned your butt off. If

you were a musician, you played in clubs for no money. Part of the allure of fame was that access was limited. You pretty much had to show up regularly on network television, in studio movies or on top-40 radio. However, because that playing field. because that playing field was relatively small, once you got there it wasn't too hard to become a household name — if only for the allotted 15 min-

utes. Now It mot sure there's such a thing as a household name anymore. Instead of 15 minutes of fame, we get personalities who are famous in the eyes of maybe 15 people. Fame is no longer about reaching the masses but about finding a niche audience somewhere.

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about muning intended and concern omewhere.

This can, of course, be a very good thing, since the masses never have been known for their taste or intelligence. But there's a dangerous flip side to the democratization of fame. The Von'Uble/Tamerican idol "MySpace regime may be providing new opportunities for genuinely talented, less conventional people, but it's providing even more opportunities for untalented, often downright annoying people. "Celebrity" now con-

notes a mundanity that bor-ders on tedium, not to men-tion that smelly territory of reverse fullifference. Merriam Webster's 2006 word of the year was Stephen Colbert's coinage of 'truthi-ness,' which describes our inclination to believe in Ideas' without reard to locic or eviinclination to believe in ideas without regard to logic or evidence. Perhaps our definition of celebrity has taken a simillar path. Now that the mystique of so many celebrities is 
rotted less in their accomplishments than in their abiliyto get our attention by provoking our disgust, perhaps 
it's not fame they're offering 
but 'fame-iness.'
Unilke actual fame, which 
involves some talent and hard 
work, 'fame-iness' requires 
little more than a willingness 
little more than a willingness 
to humiliate oneself. Instead

litele more than a willingness to humliate oneself, instead of a reward for a job well done, it's more like a punishment for cuting corners. And guess what' The audience gets punished to. Talk about dirty work—no wonder only the unskilled seem to be applying. Now if we could only stop reading their resumes.

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### - LETTERS-operations, the CAFOs have

In response to Sen. In response to Sen.
Stennett's Reader Comment,
"Democracy goes beyond
one-mile limit," I fully agree
with and support Sen.
Stennett's stance on elimnating this one-mile limit.
However, considering the
situation my husband and I
encountered two years ago
while opposing a dairy
explansion, I am not optimistic about this legislation
bringing changes in Jerome
County.

County.

My husband, myself and several of our neighbors were involved in opposing this dairy's expansion that more than doubled its herd. There are more than 100

homes within one mile of the dairy, and many com-ments were made by the homeowners at the hearing testifying to the odors, files and dust that were already a problem. We also proved that the dairy's application, for expansion was not only incomplete but incorrect, which should have automa-ically disqualified the appli-cation.

carly on superior the com-missioners reply to all of us was, "Where's the harm! The expansion was approved — no surprise to us or to the dairy that had already built the new corrals in anticipation of approval by the board. It is apparent to us that if the zoning permits confined animal feeding

operations, the CAFOs have top priority, regardless of the damage they may cause. By the way, I did not move near a large dairy and then start complainting. I was here first in response to Ms.

Thresher's letter to the editor, farming has nothing to do with the mega-dairies and feedlost that are invading and polluting what used to be beautiful green crop land. This is commercial findustry on a grand scale. industry on a grand scale, industry that is gobbling up industry that is gooding up our natural resources and spewing forth poison in the form of manure. Our county commissioners must make changes in their decision-making policies or our beau-tiful Magic Valley could, in the near future, be aptly

named "Cesspool Valley." PATSY R. PETON

### Global warming skewed to a politial agenda

Man-caused global warm ing is a myth! Globalists are using Al Gore's movie and one-sided United Nations reports to force us into world government. Their chicken-little allies in the media and gov ernment are promoting these

lies.
Remember the Global
Cooling headlines of the mid70s in Time, Newsweek,
Science and National phic. The death and ed by efforts to e the mythical global ning or cooling "crisis"

deliberate. They want to reduce world population by 90 percent (see the Agenda 21. Bloddersity Assessment) and are the means to an end for the global power elite. Implementation of the Kyoto Teasty would greatly reduce our standard of living and consolidate more power into world government citists.

Ists. The earth has been going through periods of warming and cooling for millions of years. (ce cores from Greenland and Antaretica show sudden warming of one to two degrees every 1,500 years, followed by rapid cooling, in 1996, researchers discovered the Pacific Decades years, followed and ing. In 1996, researchers discovered the Pacific Decadal Oscillation cycle, which may explain why we had global

warming from 1916-1940 and then a cooling period ending in 1976. Also, it has been found that global warming produces more CO2 in the atmosphere. Not the other way around. Thousands of scientists with

Thousands of scientists with impressive academic credentials oppose the theory of catastrophic global warming but mare ignored by the major media that largely favors a United Nations world governed.

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independence!
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# Resort owned by Harrah's first to go smokeless at Lake Tahoe

RENO, Nev. — A resort owned by Harrah's Entertainment Inc. has become the first casino to go totally smokeless at Lake Tahoe and one of the first casi-

Taboe and one of the first cast-nos to voluntarily impose such a ban in the nation. Bill's Lake Tahoe Casino in Stateline banned smoking in December, the same month a voter-approved anti-smoking initiative took effect in Nevada. The resort has even advertised the distinction on its marquee: "Tahoe's Only Non-Smoking Casino."

Bill's is dwarfed by its larger sister: resorts on Lake Tahoe's south shore: Harrah's and Harveys. All three are owned by Harrah's Entertainment, the largest gambling company in the world.

"Our niche is baby boomers and they're not smoking as much as their parents," casino manager Steve Schorr said. "We figure there were a lot of people who would probably have disposable income and give it a shot." While business has been generally good since the smoking ban took effect, he said it's too early to tell what effect it has had on revenues.

Complicating the issue is the fact that the casino has instituted other changes as well.

-After receiving complaints from some smokers early on, the overall response to the smoking prohibition has been positive from customers and employees, Schorn said.

"It's more enjoyable to come to work." Bill's security guard Mike Lautisten told the Tahoe Daily Tribune.

Fellow non-smoker Greg Martinez, who is drawn by food specials at Lake Tahoe casinos, added: "I would look of a casino that doesn't have smoking. My daughter has asthma."

Calls to Harrah's Entertalament spokesman Alberto Lopez and Newda Resort Association President Bill Bible were not immediately returned Friday. Cytabia Hallett, executive director of Americans for Nonsmokers Rights, sadd Bill's one of the first casinos to voluntarily become a nosmoking enterprise in the country. Some 'tribal casinoss also have voluntarily stuffed out smoking, but gambling facilities in other states, including California and Washington, only went smokefree after being required to de so by leg-

Islation or voter initiatives, she said.

The Nevada Initiative bans smoking at restaurants, bars that serve food, and around slot machines at supermarkets, gas stations and convenience stores. But it does not apply to the gambling floors of casinos.

casinos.

While some major Nevada casinos have banned smoking in poker rooms, Hallett was unaware of any other totally smokefree casino in the state. The Ponderosa Casino in Reno imposed a similar ban in the imposed a similar ban in the late 1980s but later went out of business.

tess. certainly is the beginning

of a trend," Hallett said."
"Banning smoking in casinos."
is a growing movement"
because of concern over the
health risks of second-hand

heatin rises or services, which it's a smart business decision, it really markets to what the public demands anow, a smokefree environ, ment, she sald.

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Unhappy with a partial smoking ban recently approved by Atlantic City, NJ. some state lawmakers now want to completely prohibit smoking in the city's 11 casinos by expanding a state law banning smoking in most public places.

# Las Vegas teen rides wheelchair flip to international fame

LAS VEGAS — It's easy to spot Aaron Fotheringham spinning, "gridding" and stopping for a hestatting moment atop the rim of a half-pip before plunging back into the mass of teenage boys zapping state and the properties of teenage boys zapping sket pank. He the one in the wheel-

He's the one in the wheel-chair, the one with the bright yellow helmet, the one who does the back flip that has made him an internet and international celebrity. His friends slap him high five's as they pass on their BMX bikes and skateboards. They call him "Wheels." "It's cool what he does," says Cody Manring, 14, leaning both elbows on the handlebars of his red BMX bicycle, "He's inspiring other people." Adults call Fotheringham, 15, one-of-a-kind, a pioneer carving a sidele somewhere between BMX and skateboard-ing.

between BMX and skateboard-ing.
"The kid, not only the way he rides the park, but when you talk to him he's positive, polite, levelheaded," says Joe Wichert, 36. xtreme sports coordinator for the city of Las Vegas, which has 19 public skate parks, but only one extreme wheelchair rider.
"It's ureat the sery sourcome."

"It's great to see someone like Aaron creating a whole

like Aaron creating a wnoue new sport."

Fotheringham, a high school freshman whose mom calls him a very average student, talks about angles and slope, inertia and momentum as he tries to describe how he learned to do his signature back file.

back flip.
"Sometimes you have to be precise with speed. And you never want to go in backward."

never want to go in backward."

If eg fins, a typical teen, tonisted brown hair, green eyes and metal braces. It reaches for another slice of pizza during a break from what he calls hand core sitting."

That's when you notice the scraped and calloused knuckles, the broad shoulders, the chiseled forearms. He's built from the waist up like a steel-chiseled forearms. He's built from the waist up like a steel-worker. He says his arm reach is about 5-foot-8, fingertip to fingertip, and figures he might be that tall if his legs weren't bad:

But they are bad: Fotheringham was born with sping bifida, a defect of the

neural tubes that affects more than 70,000 people in the United States, according to the Spina Biffda Association, a Washington, D-C.-based advocacy group that features. Fotheringham on its Web site. Fotheringham on its Web site. Fotheringham, one of six adopted children, spent his first eight years using braces, but sometimes footed around with a wheelchair when other children were on bicycles. It began using the chair full-time at age 8, after his third painful hip operation.

began using the chair full-time at age & after his -third painful hip operation.
"The doctor said when hewas 3. Get a wheelchair for him." says Kaylene Fotheringham, his adopted mom. "It sai in the corner, but eventually, he needed it full-time. Now, he rarely gets out of it." Sky years ago, Aaron's older brother, Brian, ridding a BMX bicycle, coaxed him into 'dropping in' to a half-pipe at a skate by the said of the said

Bew him and a hom to be before in January for an 11-day promotional tour of three cities in Germany and the Czech Republic.

Closer to home Fotheringham gets support from a custom wheelchair manufacturing company in Corona. Callif., that builds chairs for him with welded braces, Joins and crossbeams to take a pounding, a scrape har, shock absorbers and Independent four-wheel suspension, and soldered spokes on modified 26-inch downhilm mountain bike wheels.

Tie's constantly needing things in equipment, says John Box. 42, president of Colours 'N Motton Inc. He figures he spends \$20,000 a year keeping "Wheels" on wheels.

T've been in a chair 25 years, "asys Box, who was injured in a motorcycle crash, "Ye done everything. But there's no one doing what Aaron does from the extreme level, It makes you want to get off the couch, turn off the remote and to something with your life."



pectators watch Aaron Fotheringham, 15, as he rides the ledge during th legas Valley Amateur Skatepark Series at Bunker Skatepark in North Las

Fegs on Feb. 10.

Fotheringham still tips over a lot. But the pulls himself up. No appologies. No one has to help let jokes about starting a wheelchair company called "Crazy Cripple Industries."

It just takes a lot of trials and errors." he says.

"Concussions are temporary," he adds, grinning again, "but backing down is permanent, Not doing it is a missed opportunity."

His inspiration for the flip? "Kids said how tight it would be fit could back flip."

Fotheringham spent almost a week working up to it last summer at Woodward West, an action sports summer cang in Tehachapl, Calif. He practiced crashing into a foam pit, with dozens of other campers gathering to watch.

"It's good to have witnesses," Fotheringham says." It gets your hearn pumping and you want to do seoud.

it's good to have wintesses, otheringham says. "It gets our heart pumping and you want to do good."

He finally accomplished the

flip on the night before he was

Bip on the night before he was to go home.

"Hes definitely out of the mold," says Buzzy Sullivan, 27 a Porland, Cre, resident and coach at Woodward West, who videotaped Potheringhams first Bip. "Hes making his own path." Potheringham does stationary spins like a BMX rider any ginds" like a skateboarder riding an edge with the wheels of his chalf stratedling a rading a rading or curt.

Wichert, who heads a BMX Wichert, who beads a BMX and skateboard exhibition series called Wegas Am Jam, says event judges often pick fotheringham out of the swirling crowd and award him trophics in the BMX category. Teople don't just say, Tle's in a wheelchair just him on the podium." Weichert says. Tle's had to work his way up, Definitely no one's giving him a free ride — absolutely not. The kid earns it."

Idaho Senate OKs elk ranch rules supported by industry

Idaho

BOISE (AP) — State senators have approved an industry-backed plan to regulate Idaho elk ranches, beating back objections from some lawnakers who favor outlawing preserves that let wealthy hunters shoot big game behind fences for money.

hunters shoot big game behind fences for money. Such ranches have come under increased scrutiny since as many as 160 animals holted from an eastern Idaho preserve last August, prompting, an emergency hunt ordered by their-Gov. Jim Risch to keep the elk from Interbreeding or spreading possible disease towid herits around Yellowstone National Park.

The plan that cleared the Senate Friday on a 24-9 vote calls for a 55 licensing fee for each of the state's nearly 6,000 artim-raised elk. It also would impose a \$200 fee for state of the state's nearly 6,000 artim-raised elk. It also would impose a \$200 fee for state popuration of Agriculture inspections of elk farms, and gives the department authority to shut down operations that don't abide by the rules. Agriculture officials could also order double fences where needed.

Sen. Tim Corder, R.

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Mountain Horne and sponsor of the mestric, said it would provide /adequate oversight from the state to keep the industry responsible.

Electrical proponents also downplayed the threat of disease from domestic eitherds, pointing out that testing for brucellosis, tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease has turned up nothing in 12 years.

years.
Proponents of outlawing shooter bull farms argued unsuccessfully that they viocalate Idaho's time-hooting that Idaho's time-hooting hunts for wild animals. Montana and Wyoming have outlawed 'Shooter bull' preserves. Of the 7h Idaho ranches that raise elk for meat, anther yelvet or as trophies, 17 allow hunting of the animals for a fee. fee.
The measure now goes to

### Montana lawmakers want state to join early presidential primary

to join early pres.

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The idea of Montana joining a Western presidential primary as a way of raising its influence has one glaring obstacle, critics say a big price tag.

Support: say it is worthwhile since it would give the West a big say in choosing presidential candidates, a privilege that currently goes to states like New Hampshire and lowa.

"What we hope to do with this, is get the candidates out to a Western state," said Rep. Duanc Ankney, R-Colstrip.

The idea is gaining steam, as a few Western state have already decided to link together for the joint presidential primary, Others, like Montana, are considering joining.

Supporters say presidential candidates will be induced to come out West during primary is county for the proper season if enough states are holding an early primary. It would give the region a chance to raise its issues.

And voters would have a say

to raise its issues

And voters would have a say in choosing the presidential candidates.

Critics have said that the idea won't work as expected because presidential candi-dates will still be hesitant to

dates will still be hesitant to spend much time in sparsely populated Western states. The change could cost the state's election administrators more than \$1 million.



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STATE-WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP'S



mi transfer Zollinger wastes little time in his Class 3A 135-pound quarterfinal match against Shelley's Austin Hanny at the State Wrestling mplonships Friday at Holt Arena. Zollinger advanced in Friday evening's semifinals and will wrestle for a state championship today.

# Elite eight

# Area grapplers reach state finals

By Bradley Guire Times-News writ

POCATELLO — He wasn't even award-

POCATIBLIO — He wasn't even awrided any points.

Twin Falls Bruins wrestler Grayson
Stone advanced to the Class SA 160pound championship match with an
out-of-nowhere pin over Spence Patrick
of Mountain View in the championship
semifinals at Holt Arena on Friday.
Stone put his opponent down in a
mere 26 seconds. After the official
slapped the foam mat to signat the win,
Stone was on his feet, sprinting circles
around the mat and throwing his arms
up to acknowledge the Bruins' fan base.

His postimatch comments were brief. His postmatch comments were brief.

This postmatch comments were one.

"Whooo!"
Fellow Bruin Brent Martinez scored a
pin of his own to advance to the 171pound championship final, but it took a
bit longer. He facet Kenndal Goodier of
Timberline, and through all three rounds,
the grapplers locked it up in what looked
like a stalemate.

Tied at 10 points each, Martinez was
able to turn Goodier and put both shoulders on the mat at the 4-11 mark.

But this was not the case for teammate
Chance Requa. The 145-pound wrestler
was knocked out of contention by another Timberline member, senior Eric



with emotion after his qua Matt Cox of Idaho Falls de Falls during the State lonships Friday morning at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Jorgenson, with a 6-5 decision, Requa thought the match was tied as ne final 30 seconds ticked off the clock, Results from Day 2 of the state wrestling championships

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yet a two-point takedown actually put lorgenson in the lead. As time expired, Repus realized that the overtime period would not come. It thought I was up by more. He got my legs, but I knew there wasn't enough time to turn me over. Regus said. Tim not saying that he was better, but it was faulty thinking.

A stunned Regus sat in silence as the next match progressed and said after the match. This will hur for a bit.

He can still compete for a medal with third place his highest possible finish.

The Minico Spartans remain the only Class 4A squad with wrestlers set for a championship final, Andrew Uhl (103) and Nate Crane (112) will take to the mats and Nate Crane (112) will take to the mass in the afternoon session on Saturday, while David Burgara (125). Colly Anderson (152) and Miguel Simental (171) will have to settle for third at most. Minico's hopes of defending its team title are all but dashed at the Spartans are it seventh place with 76 points — 26 points behind first-place Blackfoot. Jerome's final wrestler in contention for a metal is lance Swenson at 215. He'll

for a medal is Jan es Swenson at 215. He'll compete for third place today, along with

# **Snow buries CSI** men by 22 points

Golden Eagles face must-win game

EPHRAIM, Utah — It's not a true must-win game, but the Golden Eagles need this.
One night after the Snow College Badgers made the vaunted College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team's full-group, press look all troo idaho men's baskethali team's full-court press look all too porous and ineffective, the No. 6 Golden Eagles need a win tonight to retain sole possession of first place in the Scenici West Athlette Conference. The host Badgers handed the Golden Eagles them worst beating of the season Friday night, drubbing CSI 98-76 in Ephrain, Unah.

We've been outhustled a few times this year, but that

"We've been outhustled a few times this year, but that butt-kicking we took tonight was special." CSI head coach Barret Peery told 1270 AM

was special. As mean constant barret Peery told 1270 AM KFFI. Prior to Friday night, CSI's worst margin of defeat on the season was seven points in a 98-91 loss at North Idaho College. After last night's embarrassing 22-point loss in their most meaningful game of

the season, the Golden Eagles will have to answer questions

the season, the Golden Eagles will have to answer questions not only about their ability to host the fast-approaching Region 18 Tournament, but their ability to win the title and advance to the NICAA National Tournament.

The first step in rebounding is, of course, winging tonight.

"Well find out what we're made of." Peery said. "I don't think its rocket science at all. Well find out what we're made of." Peery said. "I don't think its rocket science at all. Well find out what we're made of. "Peery said." I don't think its rocket science at all. Well find out what we're made of and find out if we're too cool to play hard.

Friday also marked the first time the 23-4 (13-4 SWAC) Golden Eagles lost back-to-back games this season, as the defeat followed a 105-103 overtime loss to Sait Lake Community College last Saturday.

The 20-7 (12-5 SWAC)

Easte Community College last Saturday. The 20-7 (12-5 SWAC) Badgers were unsurprisingly paced by sophomore Geoff Payne, who torched CSI for 36 points and 10 rebounds. The Golden Eagles didn't put up much resistance to Payne or

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# Badgers women nip shorthanded Eagles

Without both Moores, CSI's rally falls short

EPHRAIM, Utah — The crux of the problem Friday night: no

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Of the problem Friday night: no Moore.
With leading scorer Maria Moore fouled out and No. 2 corer Britany Moore unavailable to play due to injury, the Control of the Moore Moore Britany and the Britany and th

ing out of a 10-point second-half deficit. CSI took a big blow as Maria Moore was called for the control of the

points for CSI. No further indi-vidual scoring information was

# CSI, SLCC split: Pitchers rule first day of SWAC play



min m bern idaho catcher Grant Vickers dives safely back to fire a in Game 1 of the Golden Engles' doubleheader against legs at CSL

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the bounces go against a team. Sometimes there simply are no bounces.

Soptomore pitcher Jordan Latham made sure the Salt Lake Community College baseball team didn't have many chances in the College of Southern Idaho's 3-1 win during Game 1 of Friday's Scenie West Athletic Conference doublehead-er.

er. In the Bruins' 4-2 Game 1 win, the Golden Eagles would give SLCC all the extra chances it needed. The SWAC opening-day split puts both teams at 1-1 heading into today's noon doubleheader at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. "We'll Just come back tomorrow and you know, get two more great pitching performances and fight fout," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said, "That's how

coach Boomer Walker sald. "That's how conference games are. It's never easy and you can never feel like you have't made." Latham made things look easy in the first game, outdedling SCC are B.J. Ferguson to the 3-1 win, Latham went the distance, allowing only one earned run off four SLCC hits. He struck out seven Bruins batters and allowed only one base runner over the game's first

three innings.

The 7-4 (1-1 SWAC) Golden Eagles got on the board off a two-out Tony Altavilla RBI single that drove in Grant Vickers, in the bottom of the second, and extended that lead when Vickers drove in Grant and the CRI control of the third. While SLCC action A and Bish drove in Craig Lanzarotia to narrow the CRI lead to 2-1 in the middle of the fifth. CSI would answer with another clutch two out RBI single, this time in the bottom of the fifth as Brad Mady knocked in Nik Gumeson. A 3-1 lead may seem temous for any team, but Labham blanked the Bruins in the sath. It is the same of the striking out the last two batters he faced and a label of the control of the striking out the last two batters he faced and have guys belind me make plays, the control of the same of the same of the ball in the zone, get them to hit if to the ground and have guys belind me make plays, the control of the same of the sa

can make plays."

Making plays became a tricky proposition in the second game, as the Bruins
broke the game open off a pair of CSI
miscues in the top of the third, SLCC's
Zachary Swasey his a dribbling grounder
between first and second that both CSI
second baseman Tony Altavilla and first

baseman Trent Johnson moved to field. With Johnson drawn off first in no-mars Jand, and starter Adam Umberg slow to cover, Swasey reached base to lead off the Inning. That error would turn into an unearned run as Swayse reached home off a Tyson Gonzalez sacrifice bunt and a Kasey Carling sac fly, putting the Brulins up 2-0.

off a Tyson Gonzalez sacrifice bunt and at Kasey Carling sac fly, putting the Brulas up 2-0.
After Gonzalez was tagged dut at home off a Leonard Zalopany grounder. Umberg walked Anthony Griffling, giving Andrew Oldfield a chance to extend the SLCC lead with men on first and third with two outs. He took advantage, roping a liner to center that squirted under Kveder's glove, allowing both runners to score and put the 6-7 Bruins up 4-0.
"It was a timely hit for them, but those guys were on those) on some mistakes by us, 'Walker said. You know what, if we don't make those mistakes, boylously that's just a base hit to center and that's lt."

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CSI looked to have a rally going in the bottom of the third, as Jed Hanson-Mickelson stepped to the plate with no outs and the bases loaded. Hanson-Mickelson blasted a shot to second, when loatus Chamilton to second. where Joshua Chevaller was waiting to turn a rally-killing double play. Shay

# Southern Nevada sweeps Golden Eagles softball

HENDERSON, Nev. — The reality is that the College of Southern Idaho softball team is still earning to win.

The first-year Golden Eagles had a rough start to their Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule losing 6-1 and 5-0 in doubleheader action at the Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson, Nev., Friday afternoon.

noon. The 5-13 (0-2) SWAC Golden

Eagles didn't play poorty, but couldn't find a consistent approach at the plate or the field to stay with the sunging Coyotes.

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**New Bengals boss visits Twin Falls** othall coach John Zamberlin, left, talks with ISU athletic director Paul Bubb Friday evening before

addressing fans at the Pressbox Sports Bar in Twin Falls, Zamberlin was in town to

win.
"In the front of their order, "In the front of their order, they're super-aggressive." Baumert said. "Their leadoff and second kids are lefty slap-pers and they can create some havoc there. Then their No. 3 kid bunted a couple times and caught us off guard a little there." CCSN improves to 6-2 (2-0

SWAC) with the sweep. The two teams will meet again at noon today. While every CSI player and coach is ready to get back on the winning track, Baumert knows there's still a lot of season to learn from and time to

son to learn from and unite at improve.

"it's kind of a fine line. How much do you get on the kids and how much do you let them figure it out themselves and let them grow in the game." Baumert said. "All olong I've said that adhetically, i dhink we're going to be there with

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Trins Falls wrestler Brent Martinez checks the timer during his Class A 171-pound quarterfinal win against Vallirue's Josh Maggard Friday during the State Wrestling Championships at Holf Arens. Martinez advanced in ti-Friday night's semifinals and will grapple for a state title today.

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available Friday right.
The Golden Engles are likely
playing for second in the SWAC
standings, but will need to play
well with a finally healthy
North Idaho College tean mipping at their heels. With
Brittany Moore out, Rogers will
look for better play from
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ing class and his plans as head coach

Corticoci fron page B1
the rest of the Badgers, who
shot 63 percent from the field.
Rick Roberts finished with a
12-point, 10-robound doubledouble, while Chris Hoopes
added 13 points. CS1 was
paced by Brad Carretts 11point night, while DeCarloo
Riley added 11. Paul Wayne
was the only player to show
Peery a spark, and finished
with seven points, a team-high
six rebounds and three assists.
"Iust bad effort tonight."
Peery said. "It looked like we

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were in a fog all night. It looked like we were out in that snow-storm all afternoon." Some lackluster shooting and defensive lapses led CSi into a 49-34 halftime deficit, as Payne pumped in 16 points and grabbed five rebounds in the game's first 20 minutes. Roberts continued to look like a world-beater against CSI, scoring 12 points in the first period. No CSI player scored in double digits for the first laff, though juan Pattillo and Garrett both chipped in

games of the season and into the Region 18 Tournament. "We wish down the stretch that we were at full strength, but we're not." Rogers said. 'Someone's got to close the gap and offensively and defensively do those things that we need on the floor." CSI led 42-33 at the half behind Maria Moore's 13 points, while Ashley

Thompson added eight. The Golden Eagles connected on 10 of their 11 first-half freethrow attempts to help distance them from the Badgers and Gamblin, who scored nine in the game's first 20 minutes. The Golden Eagles and Badgers finish out their season series at 5:30 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTFI.

nine points.

CSI and Snow meet for the

CSI and Show meet for the final time during the regular season at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTFL.

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### Baseball

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Conder scored on the play to narrow the SLCC gap to 4-1, but it would stay that way as CSI couldn't come up with the timely hit it needed to answer. The Golden Eagles grounded into three double plays during the second game and left six runners on base.

"A few of those balls were hit pretty good, so I mean, shoot. What are your going to dor" Walker said.
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Walker said.
Tyson Ford picked up the
Game 2 win for SLCC, scattering six hits and strikeous.
during his complete-game
performance. Urriberg also
went the distance, allowing
SLCC only two hits while striking out eight. Double's by
Kveder and Conder were CSI's

only real offensive highlights of the second game, but Attavilla had a strong day, going 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI in the first game, while finishing 1-for-4 in Game 2. Kveder finished 2-for-3 with a pun and twe stoles

Game 2. Eveder linished 2-for-a with a run and two stolen bases in the first game.

The Golden Eagles will look to minimize the little miscues that have hurt them thus far in-the season and improve their execution during today's noon doubleheader.

"It's a lot of simple, small "it's a lot of simple, small mistakes that we can avoid," Latham said. "it's just doing the small things that we can do to avoid those mistakes, and we should be in every game we're in and have a chance to get the W." Comment - MCC Ferginson and Auron Binks; CS, lorden Lisbam and Ganet Vickers.
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# State wrestling

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Wood River's Jordan Vert (160) and Collin Hand (189) and Burley's Jerod Hammond (140) and Corbin Bowers

Declos two-time champion Golden Zollinger just avoided upset with a 4-2 decision over Bear Lake wrestler Corby Dixon. However teammate Jordan Monroe didn't fare as well, Josing to Priest River senior Ray Hinshaw 3-1 in overtime.

overtime.

Kimberly seniors Chris
Moody and Nick Mulberry
and Gooding Junior Blair

Gernatt were knocked out of the championship bracket via decisions. Moody suffered a 16-4 major decision to Shelley senior Justin Ishino, while Mulberry was pinned by Timberlake senior David Hayes in 1:18, Gerratt lost a closer battle Bear Lake soph-omore Tyson Ward won 14-10.

Buhl's lone hope for a first-place finish also came to an end. Junior Ryon Sirucek was pinned in 4:27 by Ken Swift of Bonners Ferry.

Class 2A/1A

Of the three Raft River vrestlers in Friday's champi-

onship semifinals, only Reagan Ward escaped to the final. The 152-pound grappler won a narrow 7-6 decision over Malad's Bowdrie Price.

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Thoian teamnates Ace Jones
and IY Sayfor lost by decision. Brock Multistein of Oakley
was pinned to slip into the
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while Valley Senior Ryain
Henry lost 5-2.
Viklings teammate Trey
Rogers, a senior 215pounder, scraped by with a 3-2 victory over Melba's Colter
Smith. At 285, Valley's Jake
Barnes pinned Sylas Gaskins
of New Plymouth in 422 to 6
New Plymouth in 422 to 6 of New Plymouth in 4:22 to reach today's championship finals.

### SPORTS LETTERS -

### Fans should give refs a break

Watching high school basketball has long been one of my favorite pasttimes. District and state tournament games can be especially

state tournament games. I haven't been exciting.
However, at some games, I haven't been enjoying myself and not only because of recent tournament losses. It's actually watching and being forced to listen to other fans. Maybe I'm singular, but I find it distracting for a fan to be constantly yelling at a nearby referee while young people are playing their if

hearts out to win the game. I am all about cheering for and supporting my team, but there are boundaries, it's one thing to complain about a truly bad call. I have to admit, I have loined the chorus of Come on, Ref. after a blatanity terrible call. If you must berate the referee, then just feit igo.

You personally are not going to get the refere to change his or her mind and yelling consistently for the next eight minutes is unnecessary and distracting to the other people, not to mention the team.

There is never a need to hurl obscentities hearts out to win the game. I am all about

There is never a need to hurl obscenities

toward the referees or anyone at a sporting event. Does such behavior positively impact any aspect of the game? Does it make your team play better? Does it make the referees' calls better? Unlikely.

GLENN EASTMAN
Casteford

Congrats to the Bruins boys and girls

As a Bruin Booster, I wish to let the girls and boys basketball teams at Twin Falls High School

know how proud I am of them.

Coach Shepard and the Lady Bruins need to be recognized by their hard work efforts during the season and also at the state tourney.

Coach Harr and the boys need the same recognizing for their efforts as well.

I went to a lot of their games this year, and they really played hard to represent their school and their community.

To all the girls and boys basketball teams at Twin Palls tigh School, great job.

MIKE NIELSEN

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CSI at Snow College, 7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball
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TV SCHEDULE

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# Radmanovic says he lied about injuring shoulder snowboarding

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers forward Madlmir Radmanovic admitted Friday that he lied to the team about how he injured his shot der during last week's All-Star break, and that it was a snowboarding accident that caused the

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was a snowboarding accident that coused the injury.

"I fied about what happened, but I just could not keep it to myself," Radmanovic told reporters at his locker before Fiday night's game against Boston." I did a slly thing by snowboarding— and then I panicked about what was going to

and then I panticed about it. I let my teammates down and the whole organization down by not letting them know what really happened. So yesterday I decided to step forward and bring out the truth, no matter what the consequences, and I'm glad I did It. I don't want to be a lint. It's no something that I am. It's embarrassing. I hope people will have some understandling and some forgiveness for it.

Bardmanovic apologized to coach Phil Jackson

forgiveness for it."
Radmanovic apologized to coach Phil Jackson and general manager Mitch Kupchak on Thursday for covering up what happened last Saturday in Park City. Utah. Initially, he told the Lakers he fell on a patch of ice while walking and separated his right shoulder. He is expected to be out two months.

### TENNIS

### Venus, Roddick win in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Venus Williams beat qual-ifier, ioana Italuca Qiaru of Romania 6-3, 6-2

Friday night, giving herself a chance to cap her return to competitive tennis in witning style in the Cellular South Cup final. Williams will play Shahar Peer of Israel, a 6-4, 7-5 winner over Mellen Tu. In the quaterfinals of the men's Regions Morgan Keegan Championships, top-seeded Andy Boddick broke his racke out of frustration, then rallied to beat Talwan's Yen-Hsun Lu 6-4, 7-6 (7) after facing four set point at 6-4, 7-6 (7) after facing four set point as Godenhullar Second Semilial this year when Telmuraz Gabashvili retired because of a viral Illness. Fish de 6-2, 4-1 when Gabashvili became the third player this week to retire for that reason.

### FOOTBALL Unitas helmet draws \$54,050 bid

EXTON, Pa. — A helmet worn by Johnny Unitas in the 1960s sold for \$54,050, and the quarterback's first contract with the Baltimore Colts drew a bild of \$29,900 at an auction of sports memorabilia Friday night.

There were 10 items associated with Unitas up for auction. An anonyagous bilder purchased ail of them for a total of \$185,370, including a 15 percent buyer's fee.

### MAGIC VALLEY Umpire certification class nears

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Youth

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### National and Magic Valley briefs

Baseball will host an umpire certification class on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 5:30 p.m. in Room G-2 it Twin Falls High School. Anyonic librerseted in umpiring for the Cal Righen or Babe Buth Leagues this year is encouraged to attend. The certification fee is \$30. For more information contact Bill Merritt at 280-0802:

### Babe Ruth Registration scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Babe Ruth registration for players age 13-15 (as of April 30, 2007) will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, and Thursday, March Bu from 6-8 pm. at the Harmon Park Bu Recreation Building, Players must reside in Twin Falls. County and provide a birth certificate. Registration fee 15 \$55 and fundraiser participation is required. For more information, contact Randall Jayo at 308-3959 or Libby Magee at 308-2731.

### T.F. youth wrestling sign-ups today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is holding sign-ups for youth wrestling through today. The program is for chil-dren grades K-6 and the cost is \$18 for those within city limits and \$21 for those outside city

limits. A \$10 late fee will be added after today. The wrestling season begins March 1 and run through April 5 with practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 pm. for grades K-2 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. for grades 3-6. All practices will in the Twin Falls High School gym and all participants receive a T-shirt. Call 7:36-226 or more information.

### Track rules clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The state track officials rules interpretation clinic will be at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School. The meeting is for all track coaches and those wishing to certify as track officials for the uncoming season.

### Boys & Girls Club tourney sign-ups

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TWIN FALLS — The Eighth Annual Boys and
Girls Club Basketball Tournament will be April 67. The tournament is open to boys and girls
grades 5-12 and the entry fee is \$200 per test
may be a supported by the state of the state of the state
yand on March 30. Games will be played at gymnasitums in the Twin Falls area and prizes will be
awarded for the top two finishers in each age
category.

category.
Entries are being accepted at the Boys and Girls Club (999 Frontier Road) in Twin Falls.
Contact Wanda Luna at 733-0740 or 280-0249, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109 with any questions.

- Complied from staff and wire reports

# Kidd's triple-double keys Nets past Kings

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jason Kidd got his 84th career triple-double Friday night as the New Jersey Nets ended a three-game losing streak with a 109-96 win over the Sacramento Kings. Kidd had 22 points, 13 rebounds and

Kidd had 22 points, 13 rebouinds and 10 assists despite playing with a cracked rib that the Nets revealed on Thursday, It was Kidds inthu triple-double of the season, rying his personal high, and his sixth against the Kings. Vince Carter led the Nets with 26 points. He also had 11 rebounds. Both Kidd and Carter were the subjects of trade rumors which did not pan out at Thursday's deadline.

### Bulls 105, Wizards 90

CHICAGO — Luol Deng tied a career high with 32 points and Kirk Hinrich added 20 points and 12 to help Chicago win its third straight since the

added 20 points and 12 to neight Chicagy win its third straight since the All-5rd break. General Arenas scored 36 points for the Whards and during one second-half streetch had 18 straight Washington points. His three-point plug pot Washington within four in the final quarter, but then the Bulls took ord

off.

Chicago guard Chris Duhon was ejected with 2:13 left in the third quarter after getting two technical fouls.

### Pistons 94, Magic 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Chaimeey Billups scored 28 points and Richard Hamilton added 22 for Detroit. It was the second time in three nights Detroit beat Orlando after a 10-89 victory on Wednesday. This time Orlando had a chance, but the Magic didn't score a field goal for the first 10-30 of the final period, squanderine a 71-87 load.

first 10:30 of the final period, squan-dering a 71-67 lead.
Dwight Howard had 20 points and 13 rebounds, Hedo Turkoglu scored 20 and Hill had 15 for the Magic.
Rasheed Wallace had 14 points and 10 rebounds for Detroit.

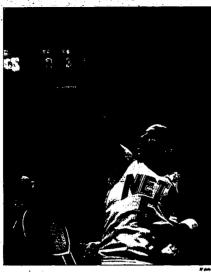
### Bobcats 102, 76ers 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Adam forrison, Matt Carroll and Gerald Wallace each scored 19 points and the Charlotte minus its sick coach tied a team record with its fourth straight

in. The third-year Bobcats, who won four in a row to end last season, were never threatened by the 76ers despite coach Bernie Bickerstaff leaving the bench late in the first quarter with flu-

like symptoms.

Emeka Okafor added 16 points and
16 rehounds for the Pohcats.



New Jersey Nets guard Jason Kidd, right, puts up a shot over Sacra: Miller Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Kidd had a triple-double nds, 10 assists as the Nets beat the Kings 109-96.

Kyle Korver scored 10 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Andre Milter added 15 points for the 76ers.

### Suns 116. Timberwolves 104

MINNEAPOLIS — Shawn Marion scored 27 points, Leandro Barbosa added 24 and Amare Stoudemire had

added 24 and Amare Stoudemire had 23 for Phoenix. Steve Nash added nine points and 15 assists in his third game back after missing four starts with a right shoul-der inflammation.

Kevin Garnett, who had a season-high 44 points the last time the teams met, led Minnesota with 28 points and tied a season-high with 19 rebounds. Randy Foye had 14 points and Ricky Davis 12 for the Timberwolves, who have lost three straight games

### Raptors 110, Pacers 88

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 23 points and 12 rebounds for Toronto Raptors.

lorge Garbajosa added 16 points for the Raptors, who have won nine of their last 10 at home. Toronto rebounded from a disappointing loss to Cleveland on Wednesday, Jamaal Tinsley had 19 points for the Pacers, who fell a half-game behind Toronto in the East. Darrell Armstrong made a 59-600-thenve at the buzzer at halftime for Indiana's only highlight.

### Hawks 105, Rockets 99

ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 31 oints and Atlanta overcame a 37-oint effort by Tracy McGrady to beat

point exist s) and Marvin Williams each had 20 points for the Hawks, who his even free throus over the flat 3 seconds to seal the extension of the seconds to seal the extension of the seal that the seconds to seal the extension of the seal that the seal

### Memorial set for former NBA star

AUSTIN, Texas (AF) — A public memorial: service for Dennis lonson; will be held. Sunday in sustin before the former NBA star is buried March 2 in Los Angeles. 22 loghasten, part of three NBA championship (seams with Seattle and Rogolis, died. Thurisday after collepting following a grantice with the daught flops, the NBA development eagule team follows or concluded. He was 52.

This Travis County Medical Education of the Country works.

for several weeks.

In a statement, posted on the
Thros Web site, a public memorial
will be held at 4 pm. Sunday at the
David Chapel Baptist Church. The
Toros said they will later release further details about Johnson's private
service and burial in Los Angeles.

### Knicks 95, Bucks 93

NEW YORK — Channing Frye made two free throws after a video review put 0.8 seconds back on the clock to give New York a 95-93 Millwaukee. The Knicks overcame 23 utmovers and a quiet night from Eddy Curry, their leading score, by capitalizing on a second chance after they seemed headed for overtime. ded for overtime

Stephon Marbury and Jamal Crawford each scored 22 points for the Knicks, while Curry had 10 points and

11 rebounds.

Mo Williams had 28 points and 10 assists in another good game against the Knicks, and Andrew Bogut finished with 19 points.

### Hornets 98, SuperSonics 97

NEW ORLEANS — David West had points and 11 rebounds to help New ans move into the eighth spot in

Orleans move into the eighth spot in the Western Conference.
Tyson Chandler added 15 points and 19 rebounds for New Orleans (27-29), which moved ahead of idle Golden State (26-29) by a half game for the last playoff spot in the West. Allen flishbed with 32 points for the Sonies, whose recent winning streak ended at three games. Lewis had 18 points and 12 rebounds, while Earl Watson scored 18 for Seattle.

— The Associated Press

# Georgetown, Pitt meet in Big East showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the era of tournaments, rank-ings and RPIs, there's still something to be said for a good old fashloned first-place

something to be said for a good old fashinoed fist-place links in the regular season, especially in a bloated conference like the flig East. Not sure about that? Just ask No. 10 Pittsburgh and No. 12 Georgetown. Who meet Saturday in a game that likely will determine the regular season champion. "A 16-game period, thats" really a reflection of the best team." Pitt coach Jamie Dixon said. "Whereas we all know the tournaments can come down to a one-game thing. You see

to a one-game thing. You see the true colors over a 16-game

scason, more so:

The Big East couldn't ask for a much better finish to February. The Panthers [24-4, 11-2] and Hoyas [24-5, 11-2] were supposed to be the class of the conference, and they've lived up to the billing by peaking at the right ulme. Georgetown has won 10 straight: Pittsurgh has won 14 of 16.

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of 16.

In addition, Plit and
Georgetown both played well
In their first meeting. The
Hoyas shot 60.9 percent: the
Panthers shot 59.5 percent.
The teams combined for 38
assists, and eight players
scored in double figures as Plit
held on for a 74-69 win on Jan.
13.

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13.
"It would be hig bragging rights, to he No. 1,"
Georgetown center Roy
Hibbert said. "That's our ultimate goal, so it's going to be an interesting game on Saturday." Two things would make the

rematch even better. First, if It rematch even better. First, if it was being played one week later — at the end of the regular season. As it is, the winner will still have a chance to stumble out of first. Pitt finishes up with West Virginia and Marquette, while Georgetown will have to fend off Syracuse and Connecticut.

will have to fend off Syracuse and Connections.

Secondly, the Panthers work to and Connections.

Secondly, the Panthers work to a full strength. Seven-floor center Aaron Gray is expected to miss his second game with a sprained left andie, denying fans another chance to see him tussle in the paint with the 7-foot-2 Hibbs, and the paint with the 7-foot-2 Hibbs, and the paint with the 7-foot-2 Hibbs, and the washing around on it if It was yours.

Tay a worages 14,5 points and is the only Big East player averaging double figures in rebounding (10). He had 11 points and four rebounds in the first meeting with the Hoyas, but Lavon Kendall compensated for Gray's absence with 14 points and eight rehounds in a three-point win over Stenn Hall on Monday.

"We wont have the 7-footer.

ognit renounces in a unex-point win over Seton Hall on Monday. "We won't have the 7-footer, but we still waint to get the ball inside," point guard Levance Fields said.



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# They could have played all night, and nearly did

### Drexel, Northeastern set record with five-overtime marathon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Somewhere the second overtime. Drexel coach in the second overtime, Drexel coact Denise Dillon was running out of wate and Northeastern's Daynia La-Force Mann was running out of movies to

It was the game that wouldn't end

quote.

It was the game that wouldn't end.
The teams went at it for five overtimes hursday night, exhauston and injuries taking a toll. Drexel finally prevailed, winning 98-90 in the longest game in NCAA Division! women's baskethall history. Two Division! I games have gone to five overtimes.

As the game went on, we just tried to find humor in it. Dillon said Friday. It was almost like a boxing match. Northeastern's Shaleyse Smallwood finished with 37 points despite the flu. Drexel's Delise Johnson was cut on the bead diving for a loose ball in the third overtime. Jody Burrows, one of Northeastern's starting quards, played with a partially torn knee ligament. Even the crowd was in bad shape.
Twice, 911 had to be called for medical emergencies in the stands.

"I was thinking, five overtimes, are you idding me?" Smallwood said, "Are we

Twas thinking, five overtimes, are you kidding met? Smallwood said. Are we going to play all night?"
Smallwood nearly did—she played 63 of the games 65 minutes.

'I didn't have class today, thank God."
Smallwood said after she grabbed a few hours sleep following the fluskies 5 a.m. arrival in Boston. Some of my teammates did. I don't know how they did lt."
Drexel's Cabricla Manginean, a freshman from Romania, scored 20 points after regulation and finished with a school-record 47 points to lead the Dragons—and then had to be up for a 10 a.m. math class. Gettinga win made is altide easier, though.

'I thought I was going to be really tired," Marginean said, "But I wasn't —I was so excited we won."

The Dragons squandered a 13-point

The Dragons squandered a 13-point halftime lead and trailed in the closing seconds before Marginean hit one of two foul shots at the end of regulation to the

it seemed every time Drexel il; Smallwood would hit a big s

Three times she hit baskets to force another overtime. A pair of foul shots tled it at 85 and sent the game to a record fifth OT—breaking the Division I mark set 11 times, most recently by Northern Illinois and Bowling Green in 2004.

La-Force Mann found herself mentally going through all the sports movies she had seen, like "Hooslers," trying to come up with something to say to her team.

"I guess it was the fourth overtime, 1 said, "I've got nothing to ead by not ream.

"I guess it was the fourth overtime, 1 said, "I've got nothing to say to this think I went through every pep talk 1 had."

had."
Meanwhile, Dillon was running los on fluids — and she wasn't even playing "I was thirsty," she said. "I was out o water in the second overtime. It wa comical."

Finally, more than three hours after tip-off, Drexel's Narissa Suber nailed back-to-back 3-pointers to put the Dragons ahead for good in the final overtime.
"It was something special," Dillon said.

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in a photo provided by The Triangle, Drzzał freshman Gabriela Marginean (44) shoots against Northeastern's Shaleyse Smallwood Thursday in Philadelphia. After five over-

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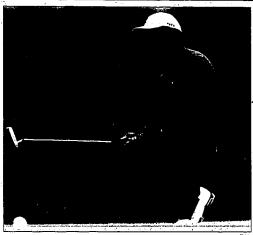
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### Woods reacts after missing a birdle purt on the sixth hole during his third-round match against Nick O'Hem World Golf Champienships Accenture Match Play Championship in Marana, Ariz., Friday.

# Tiger's streak is over

# Woods fall to O'Hern in shocking fashion

MARANA, Ariz. — A winning streak that cur-ticed an asterišk ended because of a ball mark. Tiger Woods stared only at the 4-floot path from his ball to the cup, a birdie putt on the first earrs hole that would allow his to escape with an improbable comeback Priday against Nick O'llern in the Accenture Natch Play Championship and take another step toward his eightt consecutive PCA Tour victory. O'llern figured the match was over.

his eighth consecutive PGA Tour victory.
O'Hern figured the match was over.
Didn't everyone?

'I wasn't watching, to be honest with you'
O'Hern said. 'I was hist waiting for the sound of ball going into hole.'
Only after Woods struck his putt did he notice the ball mank he neglected to repair, which he said caused the ball to bump slightly off lime to the right and slide by the cup. One hole later. O'Hern made a 12-foot par putt the samt Woods home without a trophy on the PGA. Tour for the first in more than seven months.
Woods is such a master of the minutae that when he arrived Monday afternoon at The Gallery, he fretted over a new putter grip being off by the timest fraction. Four days later, he failed to fix a ball mark that cost him dearly.

'I was so enthralled with the line, I didn't see the ball mark.' Woods said. 'I knew if I hil' left-center, the match would be over. If so noted the second-longest winning stread on the PGA Tour, returning Byron't Nelson's record of 11 straight PGA Tour victories to "untouchable" status and making Woods start over next month at Bay Hill.

The streak was always subject to debate. Some thought is should carry an asterisk, for

"untouchable" status and making Woods start over next morth at Bay Hill.

The streak was always subject to debate. Some thought it should carry an asterisk, for his winning streak ended at five when he lost in the first round of the World Match Play Championship on the European tour last September, and Woods bad since failed to win three other times outside the PtA Tour.

It was this fickle format that stopped him again — and it was a familiar foe.

O'Hern became the first player to beat Woods twice in match play as a professional. The short-hitting lefty from Australian also beat him in the second round two years at La Costa, and in both matches. O'Hern never

trailed a single hole.

The loss ended a winning streak that began at the British Open with an outpouring of lears and ended in the high desert north of Tucson with an outpouring of disgus.

"It's not the streak," Woods said, "It's the fact that I'm disappointed I didn't pay attention to detail, something so simple. Something so simple like that just secaped me.

The only people who felt worse than Woods were tournament officials who longer have the No. I draw.

Henrik Stenson (No. 9) is the top seed

nrik Stenson (No. 9) is the top seed ining going into the weekend, a 4-and-3 remaining going into the weekend, a 4-and-3 winner over Aaron Baddeley that will put the Swede into the quarterfinals against O'Hern.

Swede into the quarterfinals against O'llern. In other matches:

- Chad Campbell was the lone American left at The Gallery, advanting to the quarterfinals for the second straight year with a 1-up victory over David Toms. Campbell will play Stephen Ames, a 3-and-1 winter over Stewart Cink.

- Paul Casey beat Shaun Micheel for the second time in five months. 2-up. He will face defending champion Geoff Oglby, whose 2-and-1 victory over Niclas Fash gave him his ninth straight match victory.

- Justin Rose bull a big lead and beat good friend Charles Howell III, 3 and 2. Rose will play Trevor Immelman, who won 2-and-1 over lan Poutter.

### Prammanasudh leads at Fields Open

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Stacy Frammanasudh shot a 4-under 68 on Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Morgan Presse before play was suspended because of rain in the second round of the Fields Open. Hookle Angela Park, who wasn't able to start her round, was at 6 under along with Carri Wood (68) and Mi Hyun Kim.

### Trio tied atop Mayakoba Golf Classic

PLAYA DEL CARMEN. Mexico — Boo Weekley followed his opening 6-under 61 — the hest round of his PGA Tour career — with a 67 to move him into a three-way the for the lead mitthway through the Mayakoho GOI Classic.
Fred Funk, the first-round leader after a 62, had a 64 to march Weekley and Cameron Beckman (67) at 9-under 131 in the PGA Tourk first tournament in Mexico.

— The Associated Press

# Russell, Quinn ready for race to be No. 1 draft pick

INDIANAPOLIS — Brady Quinni Isn't ready to admit defeat in the race to be the top pick in the NFL draft.

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Now it's up to the NFL scouts and coaches to make their

and coaches to make their judgments.
Like great draft debates of the past — Drew Bledsoe or Rick Mirer, Peyton Manning or Ryan Leaf. Eli Manning or Philip Rivers. Vince Young or Matt Leinart — this one could be risky.

Matt Lemar — .... be risky. Russell offers a rare blend of size, mobility and strength. He measured-in Friday at 6-foot-6, 265 pounds — nine pounds heavier than his playing

Russell says he can throw a football 83 or 84 yards, but it wasn't until he led LSU to a 41wasn't until he led LSU to a 1-1-14 victory over Quinn and Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl that he gained national prominence. Less than a week after the game, when Russell heard he was projected as a firstround pick, he announced he was leaving school early. "I'd been through a few games that went well and we found a way to pull them out," Russell said. "Sometimes you get the recognition, sometimes

found a way to pull them out."
Russell said. "Sometimes you
get the recignition, sometimes
you don't. But that bowl game
really helped."
Even though this draft class
comains other talented quarterbacks such as Helsman
Trophy winner Troy Smith
from Ohlo State and Chris
Lask, wito led Florida to the
national championship, most
considered Quinn the best.
That changed after Quinn
injured his knee against
Southern Cal and aggravated it
in the Sugar Bowl. Doctors
advised him to sit out the
Senior Bowl, and Russell soon
moved ahead in the rankings.
With Oakhand holding the
top pick, and Al Davis philosophy of throwing deep, Russell
seemed like the Odds-on
flavorite to go first. They even
cleared a spot Thursday by letting Aaron Brooks go.
Quinn says not so fast.
Like Russell, Quinn wort
work out in Indianapolis. He
was measured at 6-3, 232
pounds and has scheduled two
yor days at Notre Dame —
March 4 and March 22— In an
attempt to reclaim top-pick
status.

\*\*T land three gools coming.\*\*

"I had three goals coming into the season," Quinn said. "I



Louisiana State quarterback Jalifarcus Russ at the NFL Combine in Indianapolis, Friday.

### Dillon asks for release, will likely sign with another team

BOSTON (AP) — Corey Dillon, who is 14th on the NFL's career rushing list, is likely to be playing for a team other than New England next season.

season. Steve England next season.
Dillon's agent. Steve Feddman, told The Associated Press on Friday that his client will ask the Fatroiss for his release and that the team is likely to grant it by March 2, the start of free agency.
Dillon told The Boston Globe that he would probably retire, but Feddman, while acknowledging that retirement is a possibility, said it is unlikely.

Heisman and be the No. 1 in the draft. The first two didn't work out so well. The third we'll

work out so well. The third well have to see."
Qulmr has several advantages. Playing in Charlle Wels pro-style offense may make for a smoother transition from college to the NFL Wels also has a reputation for turning quarterbacks into stars. His prized pupil is three-time Super Bood winner from trady.

By the super Bood winner from trady, believed to have more potential. He there for more than 6,000 yards at LSU, where he was 25-4 as a starter, and many around the lengue think he's still improving.

### Coughlin regrets **Barber situation** INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Coughlin has one regret about Tikl Barber: He couldn't per-suade the New York Glants run-ning back to keep his opinions out of the public spottight. On Friday, the New York Glants coach told reporters during the NFL's annual scout-ing combine he wished Barber badn't used the media to vole his strong illows and visary's sure his strong illows and visary's sure

naun't used the media to voice his strong ideas and wasn't sure why Barber blamed the coach-ing staff for pushing him into retirement. Barber's latest comments came during a news confer-

"Corey does not have to play, but he still figures he's got a couple of years left as a premier performer and the Patriots have been kind enough to understand that," he said.

he said.

Dillon will not re-sign with
the Patriots, Feldman said.

Dillon, 32, is the top active
runner in the NFL, with 11,241

runner in the NFL, with 11,241 career yards in seven seasons with the Cincinnad Bengals and three with the Partios. He still has three years remaining on his current contract and was scheduled to count \$1.4 million against the salary cap in 2007.

ence when he was hired by

"I'do not know what this is all about," Coughlin sald, "I was under the impression he was having a press conference to announce his new role with NBC, and then to find out that he turned around and talked about something like this, ... I think to give the fillusion hat I had something to do with his retirement, I don't quite follow that."

Barber, who retired after last

Barber, who retired after last Barber, who retired after last season and will now work will now work Night Football broadcasts, criticized Coughlin recently for not giving him enough rest during the practice week. He said there were days he coughlin was upset he could only go half-speed, which forced him into the property of the coughlin was the property of the coughlin was the coughlin was the cough of the coughling of the what some considered an early

retirement.

It wasn't the first time Barber caused a stir.

Barber announced his pending retirement at midseason, a distraction that hovered over the Glants the rest of the year.

After a playoff loss in 2005, Barber also criticized the Gi-auts playoffice and tobb end

ants playcalling, and tight end lerenty Shockey joined the chorus last season when he said coaches were calling his

# Maturing Busch a favorite at California Speedway Sunday

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Age is no longer an issue for kyle Busch.
For a while, his accomplishments were attributed to precoclous driving. His mistakes? Simply youthful errors. Now, starting his third Nextel Cup season and approaching 22. Busch is ready to be judged strictly on his mer-

son and approaching 22, duest 18.

Busch had a good week at Daytona, but a roskie-like miscue on the last lap of Studdy's Daytona-500 mined-everything he had built to that point. "We were running in second at the green-white-cheekered finish and was on Natak Martin's bumpp publing him becausers engines working together with the control of the contro



Kula Rusch walts while his toon car during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup Auto Club 500 in Fontana, Calif., Friday.

response vaste avoid in formats, Callet, Priding, race of the year and there were five guys going for a win," said Busch, ready to bounce book in Sundays. Auto Club 500 at California Speedway. "It could have happened at any point during the race, but it happened then. "I didn't yean it to end that way and I know no bage else did, either. It's unfortunate because we really stepped up this year and had a dominating performance throughout the

entire week."
Busch held the lead in each of the
four NASCAR events be entered at
Daytona and led more laps (120) than
any other driver during the nine-day
stretch. He led 39 laps in the
Budwelser Shootout, 31 in his 150mile qualifying race, 46 in the Busch
Series race and four in the Daytona
500.

500.

He finished seventh in the Shootout, fourth in his qualifier, 37th in the Busch race — thanks to a faulty fuel pump — and 24th in the 500.

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"That certainly wasn't what we expected going into Daytona," Busch said. "This team is capable of better, and so is the driver. Now, we just have to put that behind us and get ourselves headed in the right direction. Fontana is a good place to make that happen."

Busch, along with Hendrick teammates Jeff Gordon and Immie Johnson, will be among the favorites at California Speedway, a track where he has already had some success.

Gordon won the pole, Busch was

Gordon won the pole, Busch was 18th and Johnson 23rd in Friday's

qualifying.

In a six-race introduction to Nextel
Cup in 2004, a 24th-place finish in
September at California Speedway
was his best finish. was his best finish.

On the way to the rookie of the year in 2005, Busch earned his first Cup pole on the 2-mile oval at Fontana in

# Gordon wins California pole

FONTANA. Callf. (AP) — Jeff Gordon won the pole. Brian Vickers finally got Team Red Bull into a rac and Michael Waltrip falled to make the lineup on a topsy-turry qualifying day at Callfornia Speedway.
—Gordon -turned — a fast lap. of 185-735 mph Friddy to grab the 57th pole of his career.
—If feels good to me just to get out from restrictor plate racing (at 1924) and and have a car that shownforce and be able to drive it through the comers and work with the teams on the handling' said Gordon, who enshed on the last lap study in the Dayrona 500 and finished folit.

Kasey Kalme was second to

Kasey Kahne was second to Gordon at 185.519.

Kevin Harvick and Mark Martin, who put on a heart-thumping finish in the 500, with Harvick winning by the length of his hood, were close again, this time with Martin coming out just abead, 185,500 to 185,424.

Dale Earnbardt Jr. was fifth at 185,405 to 185,424.

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Dale Earnbardt Jr. was fifth at 185,405, followed at 184,805 by Clint Bowyer, who finished the 500 on his roof with his engine compartment in flames.

The fastest of four Toyotas that made the field was Dave Blaney, 14th at 183,927.

Vickers, with a new team and with

14th at 183.927. Vickers, with a new team and with no points from last year, failed to race his way into the 500, but was just behind Blaney in 15th on Friday at 183.852. Rookie A.J. Allmendinger, again came up short.

February and bls first victory in September. Last year, he had finishes of 10th and eighth at the two California events.

"I like the finaness of California," Busch said, referring to the banking that ranger from 3 degrees on the backstreich to 14-degrees in the turns. "I grew up on a relatively flat track at the Las Vegas Bullring and I've done

well at New Hampshire and Phoenix, so I guess it just suits my style of driv-

so I guess it just which ing."
Alan Gustafson, Busch's crew chief, is also looking for a considerably bet-

"I think we've shown our potential at California in the past. ... I think Daytona showed a good dose of what is to come from this team."

# Sosa arrives at Rangers camp after season away

SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) —
Sammy Sosa returned to the fleld Friday after a year away from the game, greeted warmty by fans before his first spring training workout with the Texas Rangers.

exas Rangers. The 38-year-old slugger, fifth n baseball's home-run list, on baseball's home-run list, got to the complex several hours before the Rangers' first full-squad workout. Sosa has a minor league deal with his original team, hoping for a chance to get back to the major leagues.

major leagues.
On his way to the practice field, Sosa passed through a small group of fans, with one yelling, "Good luck, Sammy." He stopped and posed for a

He stopped and posed for a picture.

"I just expect Sammy to come in and be Sammy for come in and be Sammy for the stopped for

reporters by looking at his watch as if to remind them he showed up early.



sa completed his physical

see how things are going for Sosa after a few weeks in camp, "He says all the right things," Hicks said. "He just has to go out and do it now. I think he will."

Sosa was 16 when Texas signed him from the Dominican Republic in 1985. He was still a lanky kid in 1989 when he made his major league debut and hit his first

league debut and hit his first home run, the only one he had in 25 games for the Hangers before being traded to the Chicago White Sox.

When Soxis minor league deal with Texas was announced last month. Soxi was fielding the same steroids questions that dogged him when he left the game after the 2005 season with Baltimore. Before his season with the Orioles, when he hit 1,221 with 14 home runs and 45 RBIs in 18

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14 home runs and 45 RBIs in 102 games, soes was one of several players who testified before a congressional committee looking into steroid use in professional baseball. Like Mark McGwire, Sosa is suspected by some of having used steroids before they were banned by baseball after the 2002 season. Sosa said last about disproving the runnors that performance-enhancing drugs elevated him among the games most feared power hitgame's most feared power hit-ters

If Sosa makes the team, Washington expects him to be primarily a designated hitter and bat in the middle of the lineup behind three-time All-Star shortstop Michael Young and switch-hitting slugger Mark Tetxeira.

Sosa will get a \$500.000.

Mark Telectra.

Sosa will get a \$500,000, one-year deal and could possibly earn up to \$2.1 million more in performance bonuses if he makes the 40-man roster.

We're excited to see what he can bring. Telxelen said.

In his career, Sosa has batted 274 with 1,578 RBIs with through thorour seesons.

ted .274 with 1,575 RBs with three 60-homer seasons.

"Obviously, taking a year off, it's tough to predict what he's going to be able to do," Young said. "The great thing about him is that he has that burning desire to go out and succeed. He's a proud guy. He's not oning to go out here and just play to be average."

Soas's MVP season was in 1998, when he batted .308 with a career-high 66 homers and 158 tRHs for the Chicago Cubs. That year he was in the home run chase with McGwire, who became the first major leaguer to hit 70 homers.

# Kent excited to get started

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For veterans like Jeff Kent, spring training is usually a drag. Not this year.

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"It says something when I say Id rather be here than racing motorcycles. Howe motorcycles," Kent said with a smile before friday's workout at the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring traiting complex.

Kent, who turns 39 next month, was limited to 115 games last season — his fewest since the strike-shortened 1994 campaign. That's one of the reasons less pleased to get started. Another is he likes the assembled team at

started. Another is he likes the assembled team at Dodgertown.
"I'm excited to be here. I'm healthy," he said. "Because I missed so many games last year. I'm anxious to start playing. I've been fortunate enough in my whole career to have been on the disabled list only once or trained by the property of the property o only once or twice (before last

only once or twice (before last year). It was twice last season. The times I played last year, I did what I normally do." A five-time All-Star. Kent has a .289 career batting average, 345 homers including a record 319 as a second baseman, and 1.380 RBIs. He hit .292 with 14

"I feel as youthful now as I

"I feel as youthful now as I did five, xis, seem years ago, he said, "That's how I feel. Whether the body is telling me something else, I don't know." Kent came to spring training last February still recuperating from offseason surgery on his right wrist, but was ready to go on opening day. Ilis problems began in May. "My hand slipped off a bat in Washington," he recalled. "That had never happened to

"My hand supped off a bat in Washington," he recalled. 
"That had never happened to me in my entire career, even in batting practice. That was a fluke."

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The result was a sprained left wrist, putting him on the disabled list.

Then, Kent strained his right oblique muscle in early luly, putting him out of action again. It was a problem that never totally went away.

Los Angeles Dodgers infleider Jeff Kent plays long toss during a spring dnesday in Vero Beach, Fla.

"There were a lot of oblique

"There were a lot of oblique injuries in baseball hast year—muscles in your side," he said. Among other standout players missing time with similar injuries were St. Louis star Albert Pujols. Cleweland acc C.C. - Sabathia, Alanta's Chipper Jones and Oskland's Milton Bradley. "I had never had an injury like that," Kent said. "When you get older, you'd think that would be associated with old age—there is no excuss. There were 20-year-old kids having them last year."

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"I was playing through injuries the last half of last sea-son — I was pretty sore. The oblique was treacherous."

Nevertheless, Kent went 8-for-13 while the Dodgers were being swept in three games by the New York Mets in a first-round playoff series.

Doug Jarrow, the Dodger' strength and conditioning coordinator, traveled to Kent's home in Texas during the off-season and spent a few days working with Kent to get him ready for this year.

season and spent a few days working with Kent to get him ready for this year. "We weren't changing too much, just modifying his program, placing more emphasion his exercises to deal with so bilque muscle, working with flexibility in his midsection his hips," Jarrow said. "I spoke with him periodically—

Mets' Martinez will know soon

when he can begin throwing

nothing but positives.
"He worked his tail off. IJe's ready to go, He said he worked harder than he ever bas. He looks great coming in, with a great attitude and ready to go." The Dodgers went from a 71-91 record in Kents first year with them to 88-74 and a playoff berth last season. He statement will be the statement will be the statement of the statement will be statement to morrorement will

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"This team is better now than it was last year. I really like the direction that Mr. McCourt has taken." Kent said, referring to Dodgers owner Frank McCourt. "Tie's moving up—pretty soon, he's going to get to the top.

"I'm getting a taste of owner-staip. I own a couple motorcy-cle dealerships." I'm really excited about that. In that small, small example, lunder-stand where he's coming from." "This team is better now

from."
Kent's dealerships are located in San Antonio and New Braunfeis, Texas.
"I grew up racing in Southern California. I still race now (in local motocros events in Texas," he said. "I sneak out there every now and then. My kids, race, Ion. I'd like to see

people enjoy that kind of fun. "I've slowed down. I've got a

"Yee slowed drown. I've got a day job I won't jeopardize." Kent was injured during spring training five years ago while playing for the San Francisco Giants, saying at the ime he fell off his truck while washing it rather doan falling off a motorcycle.

He shrugs that off now. "It had no affect on my baseball season," he said. 'I was ready to go on day one. I hit 37 horner nms, drove in over 107 tuns, we went 'To the World Series."

Kent realizes his career is

Series." Kent realizes his career is rearing an end. He's uncertain as to when that might be. "I'm signed through this year with a mutual option for next year." he said. T've talked about it in past years. I really don't want to talk ahout it much. Maybe that's the telltale.

# Mariners pitcher Batista takes a novel approach

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Jarrod Washburn is reading a hunt-ing magazine. Other Mariners are seated at a table in the middle of the clubhouse, middle of the clubbouse, working a crossword puzzle a staffer has photocopied from the morning paper. Rapper Will Smith is budly reciting the wonders of the half-naked women and night-clubs of Mami, through the clubbouse's steren system.

And Miguel Batista is seated alone and silent on a stool at his locker.

his locker.

He's reading inside a three-ring binder covered with the title. "Human Cloning," researching for his second need. The subtitle: "Jesus Cloning," Readings from Leo Tobstoy and the Bible are also handy.

Not quite the standard literary fare of a baseball clubbouse.

Not quite the standard literary fare of a baschall culti-house.

"Whenever they see me and what I am reading, they al-ways shake their head and say. Man..." Buists said Friday. He squeezed his dark eyes closed. He turned his head from side to side to initiate how his teammates have reacted to him for years, from Seattle to Arizona to Toronto to Montreal.

"Either they are — or I am—in the worning place," he said, laughling.

"For them, it is shocking that a guy is actually interested in something other than the world of baschall."

Batista, 36, is one of three new Marlners starters, an 11-game winner with the Diamondhacks last season who is 68-78 for seven teams since 1992. While every other Seattle pitcher easily quoties his latest raday gun reading, Batista is easily quoting "The Da Vinci Code." Plus, Al Capone. Ted Bundy, Wayne Williams, Stephen King.

Batista is voracious reader because he is a writer — the first Latul, American profess.

Baista is voracious reader because he is a writer — the first Latin American profes-sional plager to publish a book of poerry. There is a lot more to him haan meets the eye, Mariners manager Mike Hargrow said. This month, he is research-ing his second novel, about scientists and specialists who have been called to Washington, D.C., and to the United Nations to repair a secret government project. United Nations to repair a secret government project. The project has gone horribly wrong and is breatening to bring Armageddon to the world behind the scenes. Batista said.

His first novel was published last year. The Avenger of Blood' details at 4-year-old serial killer — and the American legal system's struggle in defining the concept of temporary insanity.

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He wrote the book in
Spanish, the language in
which it was first published 13



Seattle Mariners pitcher Miguel Batista Saturday in Peoria, Ariz.

"For them, it is shocking that a guy is actually interested in something other

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Seattle pitcher Miguel
Batista on his teammates'
reaction to his novel

months ago. The third edition was just published in the Dominican's native language and the English version debuted last September. Avenger of Blood' That's my kind of bonk, 'said Seattle manager Mike Hargrove, a native Texan.

- Hargrove, like almost all the rest of the Mariners, didn't know Batista had a published novel.

novel.

Batista's goad in writing it?

"It was to find out, what exactly is an 'insane' person? And, how can we quantify a criminal mind?' he said.

Batista said he learned how

Batisa said he learned how American hav may actually make it 'better' for a person to kill 200 people than just one, because the mass mur-derer can the classified as-insane and not necessarily sentenced to death. "I had a defense lawyer tell me the temporary insunity definition changes every day, by cevery day. My ce-wife. I hear her every day. Does that make me crazy?"

ie crazyr Like Batista himself, there's

so much more to the book than the cover.

The book's original title, in Spanish, translates to or Through the Eyes of the Law. But when Trafford Publishing prepared to Telease the book for an English audience, the company changed the title to make it more horrlife, less academic-sounding and thus presunably more marketable. re marketab

tista went to extraordi lengths to understand

American law for someone with a day job as a \$25 million pitcher. He spent 5½ years — while playing for Montreal, Kansas City, Arizona, Toronto and Arizona again — researching and writing no road trips, before and after games. "Between batting practices, you have 45 minutes thefore games." Said the veteran of parts of 12 major league seasons. "If you aren't pitching that day or the next day, you don't have much to do. You can take that time to relax, or whatever.

"I would take some of that time to write — and then take

time to write — and then take it home to type."

While his teanumates par-

While his teammates par-ticel late, slept until maybe noon then went back to the ballpark to eat and watch 'Dumb and Dumber' on the chibhouse couch, Batista vis-ticel an Arizona prison to probe real criminal minds. He went to a psychatic hospital. He interviewed judges, law-yers, policemen and detec-tives.

He even consulted with

media members he has met around the league. He wanted insight on how to best depict scenes of the media covering the fictitious boy. Thomas Santiago, and his murders. "During his research and writing, his teammates thought he was a freak of clubhouse nature—which, of course, he is. The Blue lays, for whom he went 15-21 in 2004 and 05, nicknamed him "The Riddler." They could never understand what it was he was talking about.

understand what it was he was talking about. A lot of us are protected under the bubble of the base-ball life. Batists said of an industry where the minimum major league salary is \$300,000 and a sub-500 career pitcher like himself can curn an average salary of more than \$5 million. A lot of people don't believe there is an outside world, another life. Baseball has been such a shield for some people that it doesn't let them see or feel the actual chaos in the world.

resist.
"I still feel like I can do it like I can help this
teem set over the humo," he said. mm ges over me cump; ne said. Martinez said the rehabilitation has made him

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Pedro Martinez should know next week when he can start throwing.
Recovering from protator culf surgery, Martinez is likely to miss-the first half of the season. He repeated that he's working hard at rehabilitation and expects his right shoulder to heal.
"If it doesn't, then I need to hang it up, hang it and go home because I'm not going to work any harder," he said Friday.
Martinez is due for a checkup with team doctors next week. He has been working out three-to-four hours a day and has been able to increase the weight that the shoulder can lift and resist.

appreciate the baseball career he has had Martinez, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, is 206-92 with a 2.81 ERA and 2.998 strikeouts.

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Last season, he was -9-8 with a 4.46 EIX.
"It's something God gave me." Martinez said.
"It's a gift. I don't know how long it's going to last.
Ut if did realize something you just never know how long you have baseball with you, so enjoy every moment of it, enjoy every bilt of it and when it's time to let it go. let it go. No regress."
Without him, the Mee's rotation is led by Tom Glavine, who turns 41 next month, and 41-year-old Orlando I elemandez, who has arthritis in his neck and will be sidelined for several days after creativing e cortisone shot. Prospects Mike Pelfrey, Philip Humber and Jason Vargas are competing for starting gotost along with veterans npeting for starting spots along with veterans an Ho Park, Jorge Sosa and Aaron Sele.

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## Haggard can't pray away gay if he truly is

Ted Haggard's Web site is in transition, but, despite his protestations, he is not. The evangelical superstar minister is either gay or, arguably more sinister for evangelical Christians, a heterosexual who tasted forbilden fruit.

Last fall, Haggard confessed to "soural immorality" with a male prositiont deploring a 'dark and repulsive" aspect of his life. He resigned as president of the presidents National Association of Evangelian Association of Evangelian and was fifted as pastor of the Association of Evangelicals and was fired as pastor of the 14,000-member New Life Church he founded in Colorado Springs. He then entered a "healing and restoration" process that four ministers monitored.



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Some scholars suggest that St. Paul's condemnation of homosexual activity in his letter to the Romans is actually a demunication of from the condemnation of the suggest that suggests that suggest that suggest that suggest that suggest that suggest that suggests that suggest that suggests that s

ally a denunciation of hetally a denunciation of heterosexual mes who engage in homosexual activity. They argue that no one in the first century understood homosexuality to be a specific sexual orientation distinct from heterosexuality. Homosexual activity for Paul is probably heterosexual straying, Such behavior was not uncommon in the more sophisticated drawing rooms of first century Greek and Roman society.

rooms of first century Greek and Roman society. Some faith-based opinions today concur with Paul's opinion that gay sexual behavior is a choicd that can be reputidated. Homosexuals carofring to some Christians. Most scientific studies and the overwhelming testimony of the gay community sug-gest strongly that individuals do not choose to be homo-sexual. The mystery of sexual.

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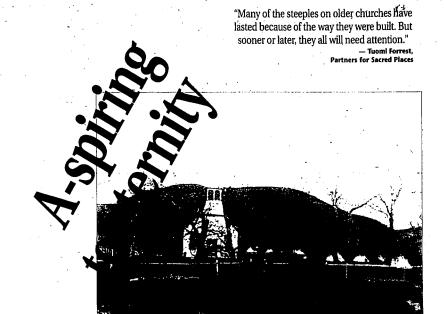
orientation is part of a new-born's development.

Still, three months after entering some form of therapy. Haggard is straight, according to one of the elergy who supervised his treat-ment. Haggard is 'complete' by heterosexual, 'according to the few. Tim Ralph.

That would mean that Haggard was never gay to begin with and that he falls into the category that Paul

begin with and that he falls into the category that Paul condemns so vociferously. Haggard Sweb site, www.tethaggard com, is essentially shut down in transition, it chains, due to his recent difficulties. Haggard, however, continues to be whoever he is. He can acknowledge that, but he earlt change it.

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The oldest remaining church steeple in Idaho may be that on the Spalding Presbyterian Church near Lapwal, built between 1870 and 1872. This lograph was taken shortly after the building was completed.

# ... but things aren't looking up for Idaho's old church steeples

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Of all the ills that can be fall a house of worship, one of the worst is a consequence of accommodating guests in the steeple.

"Ganno third droppings) cam be a terrible problem, "salf Tumin Forrest, associate director of Partners for Sacred Places, a Philadelphia-based nonprofit organization that promotes preservation and stewardship of religious properties." If birds or bats nest in a steeple, they can create a potential environmental bazard for anyone in the church."

Yet that's a minor problem compared with time. Across the country — from east to west — steeples that look ormal on the outside are rotting away within. Hundreds have undergone repair in recent years, and many more are in need.

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repair in recent years, and many more are in need.

"After 40 or 50 years, steeples start to show signs of age," Forrest said in a telephone interview.

That's about the age of the typical steeple on a frame church in Idaho. In contrast with New England, where churches built in the 18th century are not uncommon, the oldest surviving church steeple in Idaho. — It's probably on the Spalding Presbyterian Church outside Lapwai — is only about 125 years old.

But the Gem State's climate is not congenial to church steeples, which under the best of circumstances are structurally prone to problems. More A short history of steeples

The spire originated in the 12th century, but America's steeples are descended from those designed by Sir Christopher Wiren atter the Great Fire of London in 1666. Many famous buildings, including St. Pan's Catherdra and 86 of London in 1666. Many famous buildings, including St. Pan's Catherdra and 86 of London in Proceedings of the Catherdra and St. Pan's Catherdra house of worship fell to Wren, a young architect. Noted for his Oxford background as a mathematician and astronome: he was commissioned by King Charles il to rebuild St. Paul's, in his design of St. Paul's and about 50 other London churches, Wren included steeples in order to diffect the faithful to gaze toward heaven.

than 250 days of sunshine a year —
typical in southern Idaho — combined
with a wide range of temperatures and
persistent wind combine to accelerate
the deterioration of wooden buildings.
"Most churches don't give a second
thought to steeples," Forrest sald.
"Until problems begin."
Steeples and roof surfaces in high,
faraway corners often sulfer from
deferred maintenance.
"There are quite a few steeplejacks in
the East, and they have skills and experience taking care of steeples," Term's
said. 'Hoofers don't always have that.'
Eventually a small leak can turn into

Wren's simple, straightforward treatment of the steeple quickly caught on. Steeples were increasingly found on American churches, often with bells' built in the top. These bells served dual purpose, calling worshippers to services and summoning citizens from special announcements or emergencies. Early American steeples were usualty made of wood,

— Source: Christianity Today

To learn more ...

Partners for Sacred Places, a Philadelphile-based nonprofit organiza-tion that promotes preservation and stewardship of religious properties, pro-vides educational materials about steeples and contacts for churches in need of replacing or renovating steeples. Call (215) 567-3234.

a larger problem, forcing congrega-tions to grapple with the expensive task of fixing or replacing the spire. "If it gets bad enough, the steeple has to be removed," Forrest said. And

in the worst cases, it comes down on its

own."
But with many congregations shrinking, raising money is a tail order. For a small church, the cost can be prohibitive. Forrest said. Since many churches also serve as community centers, they have to turn to the contunuity or to foundations for help.

No steeple lasts forever, But a couple in south-central Idaho have, so

far, defied time.

One of the oldest sits atop the Bellevue Community Church, It was

built in 1896.
"It was built by miners at the Minnie "It was built by miners at the Minnie Moore mine, and it was built to last," said the Rev. Richard Kimball, pastor the Larkin Community Church in Carey, who grew up in the Bellevue congregation when the building housed a Presbyerfan church. The steeple is held up by four large beans, placed vertically from the floor of the church to the top of the spire. "When it was still Presbyerfan, it was the oldest 'Presbyterian church west of the Mississippi," Kimball said.

SAUL, "Sky-five miles to the southwest, the spire atop Clover Trinity Lutheran Church will turn 80 next year. The church's pastor, the few Mark Christ, says it—like the rest of the church—has survived hecause the Bull-area congregation takes care of it.

"The church (recently) has had new siding and thermal windows installed," Christ said. "The steeph may just be the control of the size with my last church (in Shebuygan, Wish.)

"Many of which steeples on older churches have lasted because of the way they were built." Forest said. "But sooner or later, they all will need attention." Sixty-five miles to the southwest, the

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## THE BLASPHEMY CHALLENGE

# Taking the debate about God's existence online

New York Times News Service

A religious battle is taking place on the Internet, with two very different groups arguing over the existence of God. It began in December when Brian Hemming, a 40-year-old filmmaker and plawright based in Los Angeles, started the Blasphemy Challenge, asking people to post videos on YouTube denying the existence of God.

in one video, for example, a leenage girl says, "I know that the Holy Spirit, Jesus Christ, God, the flying spaghetti

monster, pink unicorus, all of these made-up entitles do not exist."

Those who participate at the Flemming site, http://www.blasphiemychal-ienge.com, receive a free DVI of the documentary "The God Who Wasn't There," which Flemming wrote, directed and produced, Flemming, a former evangelical Christian turned atheist, sald the DVDs cost bin about \$25,000. So far, more than 1.000 people have turned on their cameras to deny the existence of God.

The Blasphemy Challenge site advises people how to

post their videos on YouTube and how to search for the videos on the YouTube site. The Hemming Web site so upset Mike Mickey, a 43-year-old politic officer from Christiansburg, Va., and Steve Buchanan, a 34-year-old carpenter from Henderson, Ky., that they began Challenge Blasphemy with their own Web site, http://www.challengeblasphemy.com. They are asking Christians to Praise the Lord with their own videos on YouTube.

Mickey, the married father of three, is also the Web master for http://www.flapture

Alert.com, a Web site "sound-ing the alert that festis Christ is coming soon." The anti-religion perspective has been around on the Internet since its beginning though using YouTube to express such thoughts is new said Dr. Lorne L. Dawson, professor of sociology and religious studies at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, who has studied religion and the Internet. Dawson said: "It is a new worst on a long habit of trolling, haiting and flaming people online and purposely seeking to attract attention

with "the culture of the Internet and the bad-boy ele-ment of the Internet."

ment of the Internet. Flemming, who says his Web site does not make money, said he started ques-tioning his faith during high school, when he transferred out of an evangelical school to a secular one. "The goal is for us to dump religion from our culture," he added. 'We want to gert ado this supernatural belief in the same way that it would be great if we could dump a strol-ogy or phrenology and all of ogy or phrenology and all of the other pseudosciences."

# Peacemaking class begins at Rock Creek church

TWIN FALLS — The Peacemaking Adult Sunday 150 hold class will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandriew Drive.

Warren and Wills Fewier will present the special music during worship by singing two spliritual duets arranged especially for worship. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Test Time. from Luke 4:1-13.

Bible study on the Book of Romans will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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Lay pastor plans first

# day in Lent message

BUHL — Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by worship at

14 a.m.
Lay Pastor Blake Walsh will speak on Deuteronomy 26:111: Psalms 91. Romans 10:0-13 and Luke 4:1-13. Ills first Sunday in Lent message is 'God or the World, You Choose'

hoose: Women of the church will be serve soup luncheons at noon Wednesdays, Feb. 28 through March 28.

### Gospel opry performer featured as soloist

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TWIN FALLS — Rylie Baker,
... regular performer with the
Jocal gospel opry, will be featured as soloist during worship
at 10-50 a.m. Sunday at the
First Christian Church, 601
Shoshone St. S. Minister Jim
Tubbis will speak on "Words of
the Heart" from Matthew
.12:33-37.
Sunday school for all ages
starts at 9:30 a.m.
Church members will conduct a worship service at 3
p.m. Sunday at the Heritage
.Retirement Center.
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### Church news

p.m. Wednesday. Scout Troop 65 will hold its annual pancake supper from 3 to 8 p.m. March 3 at the church. Cost is \$5 for individuals or \$14 for families. Tickets are available from any Scout.

### Reverend to discuss 'stones' in people's lives

"Stones" in people's lives
JEROME — The Rev. Laura
Ann-Rockwell will preach a sermon series throughout Lent
about "stones" in people's lives
at the Jerome United
Methodist Church, 211 S.

Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.
Sunday school for all ages begins at 10 a.m. and worship starts at 11 a.m., with a coffee and cookie fellowship time following in the church parlor. Child care is available for Sunday school and worship.
The United Methodist

Sunday school and worship.

The United Methodist
Women will host an Eastern
District Leadership meeting
today at the church.
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
Lunch will be served by the
Jerome unit, and the session
will adjourn at 3 pim. All officers and members are invited
and encouraged to attend.
Child care is available with
advance notice. For more
information, call 324-5455 or
324-4185.

324-4185. Or Monday morning prayer will be at 9 a.m. during Lent. Everyone is welcome to come pray for those "stones" they carry or are carrying for

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Lenten Bible Study led by the Rockwell will be held from 10 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays in the church parlor. Everyone is welcome to this fellowship and clearning time. The therme for the next eight-week study beginning Feb. 27 is "The Way of Forgiveness" based on the book by Waffarfer Thomusen. of Forgiveness" based on the book by Marjorie Thompson. For more information, call 324-2981.

### Reverend to talk about gifts for leadership

HOLLISTER -HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Ronald Matheney, pastor of
the First Pre-byterian Church
in Jerome, will be the worship
speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at
the Hollister Community
Presbyterian Church. He will
talk about gifts for leadership and ministry with his
topic. "One Body. Much
Diversity." Scripture reading
is 1 Corindians 12:1-7.
An installation of officers
will take place during worship.
Refreshments will be served
after the service. Mathency
will moderate a session meeting following worship and fellowship.
Visitors are welcome. nald Matheney, pastor of First Presbyterian Church

### **Boy Scout troop sets** court of honor Monday

court of honor Monday
TWIN EALIS — Boy Scon
Troop 67 will hold a court of
honor at 7 p.m. Monday in the
fellowship hall at the First
United Methodist Church.
Supper for the Scouts and their
families will be served at 6 p.m.
Sunday worship is at 8:30
a.m. in the Wesley Chapel and
11 a.m. in the sanctuary.
Oralzee Wiseman will deliver
the message, and the choir led
by Matt Eilers, will sing 'Holy,
Holy, Holy,' with accompaniment by Sarah Eventon.
A Lenten study led by Ron
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A Lenten study led by Ron Jones will begin March 4. The annual Mission Auction is scheduled for April 1.

### Presbyterians announce Lenten Lunch Series

BURLEY — The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., aunounced its Letten Lunch Series, "Voices of Repentance," to be held from noon to 1 mm. of Repentance," to be better from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 20 through March 28. Soup and sandwich-es will be served during fellow-ship and an inspirational mes-sage. Freewill offerings will be taken for Camp Sawtooth

scholarships.

The Voices of Repentance, written by Donald H. Neldigk, tells the stories of five everyday people who went to John the Haptist for baptism. Except for John the Baptist, the characters are fictional. The dramatization will show how their haptism and knowing Jesus inspected their lives.

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The weekly titles are "The Voice of a Pharlsee," "The Voice of a Sadducce," "The Voice of a Sadducce," "The Voice of a Well-dressed Man," "The Voice of a Well-fed Woman" and "The Voice of a Tax Collector."

### Miracle Valley Bible College begins in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Miracle Valley Bible College, which operates through the Miracle Valley Ministry Center, will begin registration and classes

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Interested individuals may become Christian counselors, more complete church members or just gain more biblication was a substantial of the control of the cont

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### **MISSIONARIES**



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Baird is the
and Rithers
and Anita Baird of Rupert and
is in the Rupert 10th Ward. He
graduated in 2006 from Minico
High School and attended
Brigham Young UniversityIdaho with an art education
major.

• Elder Aaron Kirk has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Japan Tokyo S o u t h Mission. Kirk is the

Mission.

Kirk is the son of Jeff and Joyce Kirk of Burley, and Eagle

Scout and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He graduated in

2004 from Burley High School, where he was active in sports. He will work through summer and continue his education in the fall at Brigham Yo University in Provo, Utah.

e Elder Kory M. Krieger has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Re public S a n t o Domingo West Mission. Krieger Perry and Pam

Krieger of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly 1st Ward. He plans to work and go to col-

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### GIVING SERVICE



A three-month long humanitarian effort by the Jerome Stake of The Church of Jeure Christ of Latter-day Saints concluded Feb. 10, when many hands ooms nor numannarian errors by the Jerome Stake of the Co tist of Latter-day Saints concluded Feb. 10, when many hands of more than 150 each newborn, byglene and school kits and ore than 125 quilts. Other Items included children's clothing, carves and hundreds of miscellaneous Items. The collection w gloves, scarves and hu scarves and hundreds of miscellaneous items. The collection will be ed with others and distributed to those in need throughout the work

# Wiccan chaplain didn't have a prayer

SCHERTZ, Texas — The night wind pushes Don Larsen's green robe against his lanky frame. A circle of torches lights 118 face.

Bit face.
The old gods are standing mind" calls a retired Army intelligence officer.
"To watch the turning of the standing of

Emponds Larsen, a former formy chaplain.

—Of the 16 self-described witches who have gathered on this Texas plain to celebrate a Tale-winter pagan festival, all bit two are current or former milliary personnel. Each has a story. None can compete with Larsen's.

—A year ago, he was a Fentecostal Christian minister at Camp Anaconda, the largest

Fautecoatal Christian minister al Camp Anacônda, the largest U.S. support base in, Iraq. But Inwardly, he says the was torn between Christianity's exclusive claims about salvation and a "universalist streak" in his thinking. The Feb. 22, 2006, bombing of the Golden Mosque in Samarra, which collapsed the dome of a 1,200 year-old holy site and triggered rigenge attacks between Shitte and Sunni milltants, prompted ay decision.

"I realized so many innocent cople are dying again in the "I realized so many innocent people are dying again in the chame of God," Larsen says. When you think back over the atholic-Protestant conflict, how the Jews have suffered, frow some Christians justified



Wiccans, many of them current or former military pe THE CAME OF THE METERS OF THE METERS AND OF THE METERS OF THE METERS AND OF T

slavery, the Crusades the fighting between and now the fighting between Shiite and Sunni Muslims, I just decided I'm done... I will not be part of any church that unleashes its clergy to preach that particular individuals or faith groups are

but for one other fateful choice. He decided the religion that best matched his universalist vision was Wicca, a blend of witcheralt, feminism and nature worship with ancient parent religion.

pagan roots.

On July 6, he applied to become the first Wiccan chaplain in the U.S. armed forces. By

year's end. his superiors not only denied his request hut withdrew him from Iraq and the chaplain corps, despite an unhiemished service record.

Adherents of Wicca, one of the nation's fastest-growing religious, contend that Larsen is a victim of unconstitutional discrimination. They say that Wicca, though recognized as a religion by federal courts and the IRS, is often fastely equated with devil worship.

Thistiutionalized higary and discriminatory actions ... have crossed the line this time," says David Oringderff, a retired Army intelligence officer who is an elder in, the Sacred Well Compression, her Beas-based Wiccan group that Larsen joined.

Larsen, 44, Ishames himself, saying he was naive to think he

saying he was naive to think he could switch from

saying the was naive to think the could switch from Penteconsalism to Wicca in the same way that chaplains rou-linely change from one Christian denomination to another. Chaplain Kevin McGhee, Larsen's superior at Camp Anaconda, believes a 'grave injustice' was done, McGhee, a Methodist, supervised 26 chap-lains on the ghant base near Babda, 50 miles north of Baubdad, It says Larsen was Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad. He says Larsen was

Baghdad. He says Larsen was the best.

"I could go on and on about how well he preached, the care he gave." McGhee says. "What happened to "Chaphain Larsen—to be honest," think it's political. A lot of people think Wiccans are un-American, because they are ignorant about what Wiccans for."

# BYU blocks YouTube

PROVO, Utah (AP) — There is no YouTube at BYU.

The popular Internet video-sharing site is blocked on rampus at Brigham Young University. He Mormon church school where students agree to live a 'chaste and vituous Bie.'

BYU'S filtering software blocks pormography, adult

BYU's filtering software blocks pornography, adulto-content and violence. You'll the has its own filters for porn, but BYU decided last fall to add the site to the list of those blocked through the universi-tic luteries socie.

blocked through the universi-ty's Internet service.

We use the filtering process for two reasons, 'BWI spokes-woman Carri Jenkins said.

First to protect students from inappropriate material. The other is because of our limited bandwidth. That bandwidth is used for academic purposes, 'Sudents who live off-cam-pus and have a private internet provider can view.

nucents who live on-cam-pus and have a private Internet provider can view whatever they want, although it may violate the school's strict, conservative standards. Student Megan Timothy, who lives on-campus, said she

finds most YouTube videos humorous and wishes she could access the site from home, but she understands the campus-wide block.

Tif's BYU, and they block everything, Timothy said.

Students and faculty at BYU agree to follow the school's honor code, a list of standards in line with the principles of The Clurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains.

The honor code includes

The honor code includes The honor code includes provisions against alcohol, tohacco and caffeine use, among other things. It also specifically mentions pornography or other offensive materials as taboo and says using the BYU computer network to tohain or distribute pornographic material is inappropriate.

ate.

Jenkins said pornography access on campus is "not a huge problem, given that our students are understanding of our campus environment."

Students can access Internet video through Google, which Jenkins said is more easily fil-tered than YouTube.

## Religious police to send spies to catch 'immoral couples'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Religious police in a Malaysian state plan to deploy spies working as waiters or janitors in hotels to stop activities the authorities consider immoral, including sex between unmarried people. The spies, known in the Malay language as "mat skoding," would tip off the Islamic police about claims of immoral activities in the northeastern state of Terengganu. The Star mewspaper reported Tuesday, Terengganu and neighboring Kelantan are two of the most conservative states in Malaysia, a predominantly Muslim nation of 26 million people. "Some of these spies could

It applies to unchapted and cettings between men and omen. Those found guilty of adward can be jalled for up to so months under laws that

amount can be jailed for up to two months under laws that apply to Muslims only.

The sples would be given rewards for each tip they pro-vide, Rosol said.

# Presbyterian leaders issue plea to keep denomination unified

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The threat of churches departing from the Prestyterian Church (U.S.A.) has become so serious that leaders have issued a letter asking them to stay.

The Prestyterian Church. The other mainline Protestant groups, has been struggling for the property of the propert LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The

General Assembly last sum

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mer, which voted to give lee-way to Install partnered gave clergy and allowed church offi-cials to propose experimentally phrasings for the divine Thilly in place of "Father, Son and Holy Splrit."

The Rev Cliffon Kirkparick, a denominational leader, wrote in the Jan. 29 letter than "there's no question that the vast major-ity of Presbyterian churches are, going to stay," but "I think any condus is too many."

"Any church's departure Is

difficult and painful for the congregations involved and the wider church," Kirkpatrick wrote. Fractures within the body of Christ diminish our witness of God's grace and mercy to the world — unfortunate in these already divisive times. And, the (denomination) will miss the gifts and perspectives of these brothers and sisters in Christ."

The. New Wineskins Association... of — Churches, which represents Presbyterian

difficult and painful for the

traditionalists, is developing a breakaway strategy. Departing congregations could join the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, a theologically con-servative group independent of the Louisville-based denomination. "In over three hundred years of American Presbyterian his-

of American Presbyterian his-tory, we have never agreed 100 percent on any Issue of the day, But, in the end, we are bet-ter together in Christ's unity," Kirkpatrick wrote.

# The **pastor** who won't leave

Despite challenges, small-town pastor refuses to give up the pulpit

CEDARTOWN, Ga. (AP) —
For three years, a group of deacons from the Belthehem
Missionary Baptist Church
has tried to oust the congregadoo's pastor. And three times,
whe church leader has taken
the case to the Georgia
Supreme Court.
Pastor Willie M. Bolden simply refuses to leave.
"I'm stubborn, especially
when I know I'm doing the
life kright." Bolden sald during
an interview in his camped
office. "I'm here for a purpose.
I truly believe God sent me
here for a purpose.
All through his life. Bolden's
shown the courage of his conylctions. He says he was
arrested dozens of times
protesting segregation in the
South and once led 20 wagons
— drawn by a pack of obstihate. mules.— from

South and noce led 20 wagons drawn by a pack of obstituate mules — from Mississippi to Washington to Advance the plight of the poor. Now he's found a new cause: Clinging to the pulpit of the tiny black church in Xwest Georgia, a campaign Libat's made him a frequent Tisilor to the state's highest court.

It all started, Bolden claims, because of a spat with the

because of a spat with the congregation's most powerful member.

congregations most powerful member.

That would be Robert Barton, who also is its next-door neighbor. Barton once oversaw the church's finances, chaired its deacon board, and ran the choir and Sunday school.

When Bolden became passor I lyears ago, he started to carve up Barton's duties and sought more oversight over the church's finances, Bolden-said that's when the deacons-became more "hellbent" to



Cedartown, Ga., last week. For three years, a group of deacons from the church has tried to oust Boiden. And three times, the church leaders has taken the case to the Georgia Supreme Court. The pastor simply refuses to leave.

oust him — but he wasn't going to hudge for the sake of his congregants.
"To be quite honest with you. I think for a number of years they have been taken advantage of." Bolden said of his congregation's members, who number 30 on a good day. 'Finally the Lord got tired and said, 'Tim going to send somebody who I trained through the civil rights movement, who won't mind stand-ment, who won't mind stand-ment, who won't mind stand-

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A former Atlanta public school administrator, Bolden started preaching on the side in 1986 and soon he was urged to try out for a full-time gig 60 miles away in Cedartown. After a few attempts, he land the job in September 1995. At first, he seemed a great fix With a gravelly delivery, he always spoke of living a sermen, not just preaching it, and his church responded. Under his watch, the membership raised enough money to buy a church steeple, carpet the cozy chapet in a lush red, install

"I'm stubborn, especially when I know I'm doing the folk right. I'm here for a purpose. I truly believe God sent me here for a purpose." Pastor Wille M. Bolden

new glass doors and buy a used van.
He said the honeymoon ended when he started demanding a weekly budget statement. The deacons' lawyer, Mark Webb, said his clients were simply tired of the pastor "running the church as a monarchy." Either way, the deacons started to grumble. At one of the church's quarterly gatherings in 2004, they tried to call a vote to dismiss the pastor. Bolden caught wind of it and quickly adjourned the meeting and weeks later, removed Barton and the other deacons from their posts.
Barton, who declined comment, sued — and the case landed in the Georgia Supreme Court for the first time. The justices ruled they couldn't weigh in on religious matters, but suggested they could he weigh in on religious matters, but suggested they could he weigh in on religious matters, but suggested they

matters, but suggested they could have a say if the case was presented as a property

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## King-making South Carolina GOP evangelicals have their doubts this time around

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jim Fleming worries that his vote for president could end up preventing some poor sinner from getting into heaven.

"I don't want to lead some-one astray," he says as he contemplates for the first time in his life voting for a Mormon — Mitt Rommey — for president. Fleming is 58 years old, a retired Teledyne Technologies executive, a deacon emeritus at the First Baptist Church in Lancaster. S.C., and one of tens of thousands of white evangelical Christians in South Carolina, a key voting bloe in the Republican Party.

"It's like the old joke — that when a Southerner dles, he has to change planes in Adlanta to get to heaven," said Neal Thigpen, a political science professor at Francis Marion University near Florence. S.C. "Getting the Republican presidential nomination without the backing of white evangelicals in South Acrolina is a tough as chewing on a nickel steak."

White evangelicals make up roughly one-third of the vote in South Carolina's Republican primary. That alone would

make them influential, but they have even more heft because the Palmetto States primary is the second in ribe nation, behind only New Hampstire, and the first in the South, a region that has given the GOP the winning edgo in seven of the last 10 presidential campaigns.

Moreover, South Carolina is home to Bob Jones University, the fundamentalist Christian college and seminary in the

lome to Bob Jones University, the fundamentalist Christian college and seminary in the Greenville area that has been at the epicenter of the evangelical political movement from its beginning in the late 1920s. The saying is — therefare more Baptists in South Carollan than people, Joked Oran Smith, president of the Palmetto Pamily Council, which is saffiliated with James Dobson's Focus on the Family, one of the most influential organizations in white evangelical politics.

Not all evangelicals are Baptists, of course, but Smith's point is clear. The road to the evangelical community in South Carollan.

"We put the Lord first down here," said Bob Leach, a Republican state legislator from Greenville.

# Catholic Church sees most growth in Africa, Asia

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church experienced its greatest growth in Africa and Asia between 2004 and 2005, according to new statistics released by the Vatican.

In Africa, the Catholic population increased 3.1 necreations

In Africa, the Camonic population increased 3.1 percent, while the number jumped 2.7 percent in Asia from the period, the Catholic News Service reported Monday. The rise in the number of Catholics in the Americas was just 1.2 percent. nericas was just 1.2 percent. The trend was similar for

priests.

Of the more than 400,000 priests worldwide, Asia saw the greatest Increase, 3.8 percent, followed by Africa at 3.6

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percent, while Europe and the Americas showed a decrease in the number of priests by about half a percentage point. By the end of 2005, Africa and Asia accounted for just over 20 percent of the world's priests, compared to 11 percent two decades earlier. Europe had nearly 49 percent, compared to 59 percent in the same period, while the numbers for the Americas remained make the prior of the Americas remained and the same period with the the numbers of the Americas remained and the same period with the same period. While the numbers for the Americas remained and the same period with the same

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At the end of 2005, the worldwide Catholic population was about 1.1 billion, a 1.5 percent increase from the previous year, the Vatican said.





### **COMICS**























By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

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Baby Blue













# Taurus: Make some new friends

IF FEB. 24 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: You have heard it said since childhood, "Make hay while the sun shines." This year it is a good idea to push as hard as possible until September. Your business sawy is particularly acute in April and September. A new friend or a group could become an important influence in your life in August. Be sure to get regular to the provided of the same of

when used with a water of contacts.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
The reason we have two ears and one mouth is because we should repeat only half of what

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

we hear. A secret is no longer a secret once it is shared with

secret once it is shared with others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You heard it on the grapevine.
And that grapevine is doing an incredible job of deaggerating information and bending it out of shape. Don't make a decision based on gossip or whishful thinking.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Enjoy a spuro of confidence. A cenjoy as puro of confidence. A cenjor acroon bear thought he was marter than average. You too, and enjoy some of the finer things in life without much diffusion.

effor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Some days you might feel like a
stranger in a strange land.
Family prejudices or opinions
could seem alien to you. Your
innocence and lack of ulterior
motives shield you from disputes.

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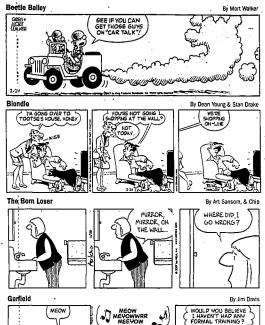
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fall
for flattery. Someone's dulcet
tones and kind words might
brighten your day. Perhaps the
information you receive today
ian't accurate but you will love

the way it is presented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Snilf out the facts that can
make a difference. Read the
news, listen to the radio or TV

and you could find guidance to handle everyday concerns. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

and you could find guidance to handle everyday concerns.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be sure your high opinion of yourself is warranted. Let your significant other act as your mouthplices as you might engagenate abilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Charlable institutes get a nod. Look around and bo grateful for the wonderful, things in your life. Take pleasure in shading some of your good luck with others who are its fortunate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb., 18): Ultimately, charm cannot beat out integrity. Go and and wow em as long as you can put your money where your and and wow em as long as you can put your money where your mouth is Look by its cover. PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20): The sky is the limit. When making plans for the future with an obso-type claim.



AR, GET IN HERE AND PICK UP THE CLOTHES YOU THREW ON





Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz







Dennis the Menace







# Wife ready to wash her hands of meddling mother-in-law

DEAR ABBY: Ifow do 1 politely tell my mother-in-law to stop doing my laundry? It all started when I was on bed rest due to my pregnancy. I didn't mind her doing an occasional load to the pu so ut. Bus over to watch the kids shower to watch the kids very to watch the kids. I'm very picky about how I, do my laundry, and this is the main reason I don't want her doing it. Also, I'd prefer she pend time playing with the kids than with the laundry, and the kids than with the laundry in the wrong places. She does it with my dishes, too. Once I told her not to worry about my laundry because I wasn't done sorting it. She took it upon herself to do It anyway.

She's very strong-willed. My bushand and I have had problems with her not respecting our parenting, too. She often takes things the wrong way. What's the best way for us to tell her that her help is not needed?

— DIRTY FAMILY LAUN-DRY

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— DIRTY FAMILY LAUN-

DIRTY FAMILY
LAUNDRY: Short of locking
your laundry hamper to dissuade your mother-in-law,
you should make out a list of
tasks you would like her to
perform when she comes over.
If you take the time to show
her how you would like them
done, it could be a positive,
beneficial family time for all of
you and prevent misunderyou and prevent misunder-



DEAR ABBY: My wife and I disagree on discipline when other children come over to play with our 4-year-old daughter. I believe we have the right to tell them "no" in our ows house, and she says we should walt and tell the parents.

should wait and tell the par-ents.

A recent example: A friend came over and got bored play-ing with our daughter, so he went to her room and dumped all of her toys on the floor. Still bored, he went to the living room and proceeded to dump a 300-piece container of Legos all over the floor. I told him he should not do that and should pick up the pieces and then take them out one at a time. My wife was horrified at my hehavior! What do you think about this?

— PUZZLED IN

about this?

— PUZZLED IN

SAN PABLO, CALIE

DEAR PUZZLED: I think
you showed great restraint in
how you handled the boy. I'm
not sure I would hiave had
your patience. As to who
should have been spoken to
about the child's behavior —

the boy or his mother — both of them should have been told that in your house, children are expected to act responsi-bly Period. P.S. So who picked up the

Legos?

Legos?

DEA ABBY: My best friend and I are having a big mutual birthday party April 1. It's going to be a big bash with lots of people, lots of drinking and, of course, the possibility that others may bring drugs.

We plan on inviting all our friends. However, we have a few friends who no longer live that kind of lifestyle.

Do we, still invite our sober friends to 'this gathering' We love them and want them to be there because they're our friends, but we also don't want to lead them into temptation or dangle what they can't have in front of their faces. What do you think? you think?

— FRIEND IN NEED

FRIEND IN NEED
IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR FRIEND IN NEED: By
all means invite your abstinent friends. They have made
their choice to forgo the 'higher spirits'. So to include them
will not seduce them from
their sobriety. If you are going
to exclude prospective guests,
make it those you think will
bring illegal drugs to your
party—or you could wind up
entertaining more guests
than you're planning for. Like
the police.

# Baseball hall-of-famer has b-day today

This day in history: Happy birthday, Honus Wagner! One of the "Five immortals" first named to the Baseball Hall of Fame, the infielder was born on Feb. 24, 1874, and began playing pro ball in 1895.

As a young man, Abrahan Lincoln wrote a pamphlet that argued against the divinity of Jesus and against the divine inspiration of the Bible. He ultimately heeded his friends' advice to burn it unpublished because it unpublished because its would likely wreck his politiwould likely wreck his politi-

cal career.

Bats, like people, usually give birth to one bat baby at a time with rare instances of

The first denim pants with zippers came out in 1926, made by the Lee Jeans Co. Before that, it was buttons

only.

Dr. Thomas Welch, a dentist, was an anti-alcohol cru-sader who brought you



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett

Welch's grape juice. He origi-nally marketed it as "Dr. Welch's Unfermented Wine" in the hope that churches would use it as the commun-sion beverage. That failed, but his son Charles decided to sell it to consumers as Welch's Grape luice. Ironically, during Prohibition, drinkers discov-ered that it was easy to turn Welch's into wine. Through the 18th century in Europe, doctors believed that the color red would reduce fever. They'd dress their patients in red night-clothes and surrounded them with red objects.

with red objects. .
In old-time diner lingo, "A

howl of birdseed!" meant you'd ordered a bowl of cere-al.

Organ donations suddenly dropped 60 percent in 1978. Nervous transplant surgeons, looking for the reason, noted that the drop coincided with the release of Coma. a seary movie about murdering patients for their parts, which was playing to large crowds of potential donors. Corillas donor nevel to drivbt.

was playing to large crowds of potential donors.
Gorillas don't need to driuk water. They get all the moisture they need from 50 pounds of vegetation they normally eat in a day. Curlosity killed Sir Francis Bacon. One freezing night in 1626, he went outside with a freshly killed chicken and stuffed it full of snow to test the theory that freezing could keep meat fresh. While the cold preserved chicken, it didn't do the same for Bacon. He got broachists and dled two weeks later.

# Man gets sentenced, married

Odds and Ends

So with Kite in a holdover cell. Smith Insteld to the county clerks office and filled out a marriage license the clerk brought over for Kite to

Record chili pepper

hottest in the world

BELLEVILLE, III. — With help from a judge, a man heing sentenced to five years in prison also got a life part-ner.

in prison axis got a title partner.

After sentencing 23-yearold David Kite on Wednesday
to prison for stealing a lawnmower from a home. St. Clair
County Cifcuit Judge John
Baricevic obliged Kite's
request to marry girlfriend
Victoria Smith in the same
courtroom.

The groom sported an
orange jumpsuit, shackles and
handcuifs during the fiveminute civil ceremony; the
bride had on a T-shirt and
sweat pants.

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bride had on a T-shirt and
sweat pants.

A day later, Baricevic
described the short ceremony,
as polite, with no visible
grudge toward him by the
lovestruck man hed just punished with prison.

If there's any resentment,
you'd have to ask the other
guy," Baricevic said, 'Indges in
all states marry people.
Obviously, the situation
involved here was not a usual
one. It's very unique."

Kite had just pleaded gully
to a felony theft count and was
ordered imprisoned when kite
asked for a furlough to marry
Smith, promising to surrender
to begin serving his sentence
afterward. A prosecutor
objected, and Baricevic
denied the request.

"Usually to grant a furlough,
thas to be an emergency situation. I didn't think marriage
was," the judge said.

Moments later, Kite and
Smith said they wanted to get
married immediately.

### Police issue warning against Hugging Bandit

against Hugging Bandit
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — She's
a hugging machine, but her
affection comes with a price.
Police are warning men
about the "Hugging Bandit,"
who heartily embraces men
coming out of downtown bars
and leaves them wallet-less.
"She doesn't just go up to
you and hug you." said
heterities Sgt. Tom Donoxan.
She actually grabs (them),
ries to talk them into something more, and there goes
ther wallet.
The Hugging Bandit has
been-striking for about the
past decade, typically between
and 4 am. She uses the credof cards she steals within hours
of her theft, police said.
Officers believe she is a 40year-old Buffalo woman they
have arrested 17 'times
hetween 1988 and 2005 for hottest in the world

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Paul Bosland recalls taking a bite of a chili pepper and feeling like he was breathing fire.

He gulped down a soda, thinking, That chill has got to be some kind of record,

The Chinness Book of World Records agreed, confirming recently that Bosland, as regents professor at New Mexico State University, had discovered the world's hottest chili pepper, Bhut Jolokia, an aturally occurring hybrid native to the Assam region of northeastern India.

The name translates gaptost chill, Bosland said,

Were not sure why they call it that, but I think it's because the chill is so hot, you call it," he said.

Bhut Jolokia comes ju at 1,001,304 Scoville heat units, a measure of botness for a chili. It's nearly twice as bot as Red Savina, the variety it replaces as the hottest.

By comparison, a New Mexico green chill contains a verage jalapeno measures at year-old Buffalo woman they have arrested 17 'times hetween 1998 and 2005 for similar schemes, as well as prostitution and criminal pos-session of stolen property. Her most recent theff was early Sunday. A man told police a heavyset woman approached him for sex.

when he said no, she gave

When he said no, she gave him a hug and left — with his wallet containing \$25, his driver's license and debit cards. Police said they showed the man on Wednesday a photo array that included the woman suspected in the case. The man admitted that he was too drunk to repuember her.





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# Is your fur fake, or is it Fido? Coats with dog-fur trim send some retailers scrambling

WASHINGTON — That fur time on your jacket that you think is fake? Tell it to Pido. An animal advocacy group says its investigation has turned up coats — some with designer labels, some at high-re-end retailers — with fur from man's best friend. Some retailers were set scrambling to pull the coats from shelves, take them off Web sites and even offer refunds to consumers.

even offer refunds to con-sumers.

The Humane Society of the United States said it pur-chased coats from reputable outlets, such as upscale Nordstrom, with designer labels — Andrew Marc, Tommy Hilfiger, for example — and found them trimmed with fur from domestic does.

— and found them trimmed with fur from domestic dogs, even though the far was advertised as fake.

"It's an industrywide decep-tion," said kristin Leppert, the head of the Ituman Society's anti-fur campaign.
The investigation began after the society got a tip from a consumer who bought a coat with trim labeled as faux fur that felt real. Leppert and coat with trim labeled as faux fur that felt real. Leppert and her team began buying coats from popular retailers and den had the coats tested by mass spectrometry, which measures spectrometry, which measures the mass and sequence of proteins, to determine what species of animal the fur came from.

Of the 25 coats tested, 24 were mislabeled or misadvertised.

sed.
Three coats --- from Tommy Three coats — from Tommy Hilliger's Web site Sh o p T on m y . c o m , Nordstrom.com and a coat Trom — Andrew Marc's MARC-New York 'line sold on Bluefly.com — contained fur from domesticated dogs. The cohers had fur from the sold on dogs — a canine species flative to Asia — or, in once Case, wolves. The single correctly labeled coat was trimmed with coyote fur, but it was advertised as fake. Most of the fur came from

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Ansat on the Humane Society's investigation. To response to the Humane Society's investigation. Tommy Hilliger stopped selling the fur-timmed garment and said it was looking into the matter. "We were quite concerned to hear of this finding," said spoke-woman Wendi Kopatck.

Nordstrom called the 62 consumers who had purchaded vests with dog fur time of give them the opportunity any return the vests, because



Two raccoon dog pups, and a third unseen pup, members of the cashine family who are native to lotland China, buddle together at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Neb., no Rag. 24. An irrestigation found fur from these ani mais, as well as domesticated dogs, has been used for costs.

we would never want to deceive our customers in any way." Nordstrom spokes-woman Brooke White said, She said Nordstrom no longer buys fur tim products from the verndor, who had marketed the vests as faux fur. Charles Jayson, chief executive of Andrew Marc, disputed the Humane Society and insisted in a statement that all insisted in a statement that all

tive of Andrew Marc, disputed the Humane Society and insisted in a statement that all fur on his coats labeled as rac-

fur on his coats labeled as rac-coon contains "only farm-bred-raccoon fur from Finland, and our items labeled 'faux fur' are à 100 percent synthetic fabric. Importing domestic dog and cat fur was outlawed in 2000. Intentionally Importing and selling dog fur is a federal crime punishable by a \$10,000 the for each violation. Michael tine for each violation. Michael Markarian. executive vice president of the Humane Society, said his group had contacted all the retailers and designers selling mislabeled-coats or coats with dog fur. Raccoon dogs look like oversized, flutly raccoons and aren't kept as pers. Importing their fur is not illegal, but her fur is not illegal, but activists argue they are still a type of dog.

This is an animal that is routinely killed by stomping.

duced by Swiss Animal Protection and posted on the Internet shows raccoon dogs clubbed or slammed on the ground and some writhing, gasping and blinking as they are skinned allive.

The discovery of domestic dog fur is the latest twist in the Investigation that ensuared trail glants Macy's and J.C. Penney late last year. Both of those retailers were discovered selling coats with raccoon dogfur labeled as raccoon.

J.C. Penney initially removed the offending garments from its stores around Christmas—but eventually it had employees scratch out the 'accoon' label with black mage marker and put the coats back on the shelves. Mary's immediately pulled the items from its shelves.

Burlington Coat Factory also builded some coats with mile-

punet the liems from its shelves.
Builington Coat Factory also pulled some coats with misbabeled fur from their shelves.
Rap artist Sean "Diddy" Combs stopped producing and selling coats from his Sean john line that had raccoon dog fur, and rapper jay-Z pulled coats with raccoon dog from his Nocawear label.
Misabeling fur is a misdemennot punishable by a \$5,000 fine or a year in prison. Fur valued at less than \$150 is not required to be labeled.

routinely killed by stomping them, or 55,000 fine or a year in prison. Skinning them aller." Fur alleued at less than \$150 is Markarian said, Video pro-

# A bill introduced by Reps. Ilm Moran, D-Va., and Mike Ferguson, R-N.J., would close that loophole by requiring labels for all fur regardless of its value. It also would ban fur from raccoon dogs. "Americans don't want Lassle turned into a fur coat," Moran said. "In the U.S., we treat cats and dogs as pets, not trimmings for the latest fashlon wear."

Other retailers the Humane Society said sold mislabeled raccoon dog fur included Lord & Taylor, BergdorfGoodman. com and Neiman Marcus.

Designers whose clothes were mismarked included Donna Karan's DKNY and Michael Kors. A coat from Oscar de la Renta advertised as

Oscar de la Renta advertised as neccoon had raccoon dog fur. Nelman Marcus, which owns Bergdorf Goodman, said it removed Bogner and Andrew Marc coars from its Web sites. Michael Kors said it was investigating, and a DKNY spokeswoman said the label was unaware that raccoon dog fur had been used.

was unaware that raccoon dog fur had been used. Donna Karan's executive vice president for global marketing and communications, Patit Cohen, said, "While it is not lllegat to use this type of fur, we have taken measures to ensure that it is never again used for any of our products."

A spokeswoman for Oscar de la Renna deedined to comment.

On the Net:

The Humane Society of the inited States: http://www.

# Tests find salmonella in peanut butter jars from ConAgra plant

By Anna Jo Bratton Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — A week after ConAgra Foods Inc. recalled peanut butter from its Georgia plant after a salmonella outbreak, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed the presence of the dangerous germ.

germ. No deaths have been con-No deaths have been con-firmed, although a Pennsylvania family filed a lawsult Wednesday claiming a relative died from eating taint-

relative died from eating aint-ed peanut butter.

Opened jars from people who were sickened in New York, Oklahoma and Iowa test-elp ositive for salmonella, said Dave Daigle, a spokesman for the CDC in Adanta.

Now the question becomes, 'How did the salmonella get in the jart' Daigle said.

Condagra Foods inc. last week recalled all Peter Pan and Great Value neanut butter

week recalled all Peter Pan and Great Value peanut butter made at its Sylvester, Ga., plant after federal health officials

after federal health officials linked the product to a salmonella outbreak that has sick-ened at least 329 people from 41 states since August.

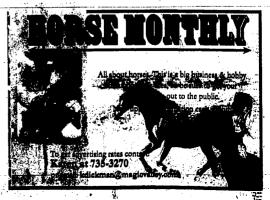
Leslea Bennett-Webb, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma Department of Health, sald the state recovered seven peanut butter jars from 11 cases confirmed by the state, and found the strain of salmonella in at least one.

the state, and found the strain of salmonella in at least one. In Iowa, Kevin Teale, spokesman for the state's Department of Health, said the positive match is from one of the state's six con-

firmed cases.
At least 51 people were hospitalized with symptoms of this disease between Aug. 1 and Feb. 2, with 60 percent of Fe

lieddin said in a news releasu-Government and industry officials have said the contam-ination may have been caused by ditry jars or equipment. Peanuts are usually heated to high, germ-killing tempera-tures during the manufactur-ing process. The only known salmonella outbreak in peanut butter — in Australia during the mid-1990s — was blamed on unsanitary plant condi-tions.

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Condgra has said none of its previous routine testing, of plant equipment and peanut butter has tested positive for salmonella. The Food and Drug Administration last inspected the plant in inspected the plant in February 2005 and found no



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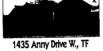






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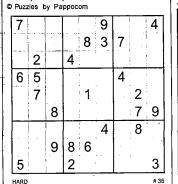
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Today's deal comes from the 1999 Forbo. Roselyn Teukolsky, who was part of a team of Ameri-can journalists, was declarer. She demonstrated a route to success in her diamond game by stripping

can journalists, was declarer. She demonstrated a route to success in her diamond game by stripping a hand perfectly.

Most players would have chosen to double rather than overcail with the West cards, but West's bid did not significantly affect the final contract. However, the auction did persuade West to lead the club ace — hardly an unreasonable play, but it had the effect of keeping East off lead for the duration of the deal. Accordingly, that allowed Teukolsky to make the contract by force, despite the unfavorable heart distribution.

She ruffed the club continuation, played off three rounds of spades, ruffing the third, then crossed to a top trump in dummy to eliminate the clubs. She finally drew the last trump, leaving her in dummy in a five-card ending in which North and South each had two trumps and three hearts.

At this point she led the heart nine from dummy, covered by East's 10 — the right play technically though it helped declarer's task. (And today it would not have helped East'to duck.) Declarer put on the jack, leaving West on play, and whatever he did now would give up the defense's trick there, and either black suit would allow declarer to throw a heart from dummy and crossruff the rest of the tricks.

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A K 5 2

V 9 6 4

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EAST 
4 J 9 8 4 
7 10 7 3 
9 2 
4 K J 5 2 ↑ Q 7 6 3 ♥ K Q 5 ↑ 10 ↑ A 9 8 7 3

SOUTH A A 10 ♥ A J 8 2 ♦ A J 8 7 6 4 ♣ Q

Vulnerable: Neither

The bidding:

WEST

h West North East
Pass Pass
1 NT 2 4 3 4
Pass 3 4 Pass
All pass
bs and a major South

Opening lead: Club ace

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