### Helping the storm-tossed [

New Twin Falls Bible college aims to train Christian counselors.

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Convicted Facing,

fighting murder charges



By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

Awaiting

trial



with murder are in fail await-ing trial. Two of the felons are chal-lenging their trials. And one defendant awaiting trial is petitioning the judge for a change of venue.

#### Pina and Shores

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A jury convicted Juan Carlos Fuentes-Pina of first-degree murder in the Nov. 29, 2005, sawed-off shotten states of the same state

Donald S. Brink was convicted in the May 29, 2005, shotgun slaying of Brent "Spook" Lillevold in a basement home at 235 ½ Ramage

ment home at 235 ½ Ramage St. He is asking for time to chal-lenge his trial. His sentencing is scheduled for March 30.

A grand Jury Indicted Elizabeth Anne Miller on a charge of first-degree murder in the Jan. 12 smothering of 2-year-old Ashtyn Roger Lynn. Miller is accused of using her weight to smother Ashtyn Roger Lynn. Ashtyn Roger Lynn. The Ashtyn Roger Lynn, the prosecutor said that under Idaho law the tell Ashtyn, the prosecutor said that under Idaho law the state does not need to prove intent because the victim is under 12 years old.

The public defender has motioned for a change of venue on the grounds that 'a fair and impartial trial cannot be held in Twin Falls County due to Intense pre-trial publicity.

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## THE LEGISLATURE & CSI

## **Nursing investment**



## CSI gets \$21.1 million for nursing building

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Earlier this week, the state's Joint Finance Committee approved funding for additional nursing faculty at the College of Southern Idaho.

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The state's Joint Finance
Appropriations Committee
approved Friday \$21.1 million
for a combined nursing and
ille-science building, the
Magic Valley component to a
\$37 million package that
includes funding for LewisClark State College.

The. committee's approve
assexpected dire it gave the
go-ahead Tuesday for
\$241,000 for more nursing
faculty as part of a budget
increase of nearly 7 percent
for Idaho's two community
colleges. CSI will receive
about haif of the \$23.6 million.

lion.

The building proposals were introduced by then-Gov.

Jim Risch last fall following a report by a nursing task force and echoed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter in his own

budget. Nearly all JFAC recommendations are approved by the state House, Senate and gov-

state House, senate and governor.

CSI President Jerry Beck said he was grateful for both parts of the nursing program and that the state Legislature obviously understands the importance of nursing in Idaho.

"It's been a great week for CSI," Beck said. "This kind of puts a bow on our session."
The initiatives are intended to help relieve the nursing.

In the mutatives are intended to help, relieve the nursing shortage in Idaho and improve the number of graduates from 140 to 240. Beck said the wait list of accepted students for the school's nursing program treads nearly 300 people.

people. Currently, 1,200 nursing students are enrolled in Idaho schools, and more than 800 students waiting to enter

nursing programs at those schools were turned away. More than 70 percent of licensed nurses in Idaho are over the age of 40, and 40 percent of Idaho's nurses are anticipated to retire in the next 10 years.

Private industry has agreed to match the CSI budget with about \$250.000 yearly for five years for a total of \$1.25 million if the state and governor condune support, too.

Beck said preparations on the building will start Immediately. It will go up on the north side of North College Road.

Road. Senate Finance Committee Schale Finance Committee Chairman Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the funding is indicative. of the statewide support for the Magic Valley institution and the impor-tance of nursing. "It's a great day for the Magic Valley," he said Friday.

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or at jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

## **Committee** approves \$10 million for livestock research center

Some funding contingent on Congress amending the Morrill Land-Grand Colleges Act

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

BOISE—Ranchers and dairymen are not regulars in the state Capitol.
But on Fidday they were huddled together—cowbey has and all—during a committee hearing to watch its Industry get support for a highly anticipated, and controversial, research facility. The state joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved \$10 million for the primarily publicly-funded Idaho Conter for Livestock and

funded Idaho Center for Interest bedevil citizen slotted for at least 1,000 acres in lerome County that would be run by the Proponents have touted the nonprofit center as a groundbreaking entity to help students from the UI and College of Southern Idaho learn about, as well as solve environmental questions at confined animal feeding operations.

Goc CL "Butch" Otter's proposed \$10 million is about a third of the \$25 million needed to intilate the program; UI will donate \$10 million and the dairy industry will donate \$10 million and the dairy industry will donate \$10 million and the College of the control of the co

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### Fighting currents of despair, Idaho man embarked on a 557-mile swim

By Jenzifer K. Baner Associated Press writer

LEWISTON — In the summer of 1982, one Idaho man captured the attention of the nation when he announced he would swim from Orofino to the Pacific Ocean. Today, Spence Campbell's feet languishes in history, as lost in time as the mpids he tackled that are now silenced by the dams of the Columbia and "I Carried this Snake rivers." "I carried this

of the Columbia and Snake rivers.

"Carried this story with me for just years and I always knew! Story with me for just years and I always knew! Ash." It was too ingrained in was too ingrained in memory at that point to forget." He recently self-published his story into book "Levis & Clark and Mc."

Campbell swam out of Orofino in desperation. He was 25 and out of work as a deep-sea diliver who was "brobe and owing" with a diabetic wife, a child and another on the way.

way.

He wanted to go to college but didn't have enough money to drive out of town. Maybe I'll swim out, he thought one April day while sitting outside his apartment.

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ay:Mostly dry with increasing sunshine. Highs low to

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middle 40s.
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Tomorrow: A sunny and pleasant day on tap. Highs middle to upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B12

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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South Pacific\* the musical, presented by Minico High School, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Minico High School, 10S, 300 W., Rupert, 5 adults and 53 children, 436-4721.

The Magic Valley Youth Orchestra Winter Concert, Including performances by Magic Valley Youth Orchestra Chamber Ensemble, 3 p.m., College of Southern Indaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, 52 suggested donation, 423-9086.

Senlor plane rectal, Julia Bokma, Kristen Mitter, Mindy Sjostrom and Becca Stonemete's students of Linda Audidenhelde, 7 p.m., Room 119, College of Southern Indaho Fine Arts building, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-4108.

Falls, process, 134-6047.

Falls, nor cost, 734-7478.

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#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

\*\*Under Construction,\*\* Lighthouse Christian School 5th annual dinner and auction, with tours of future campus from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. and dinner, silent auction, country store and live auction beginning at 5:30 pm., at the future L.C.S. campus, 960 EasTland Dr. (formerly Anderson Lumber), Twin Falls, \$15 (admission and dinner), 1737-1425.

climet; 737.1425.
The 54th annual Pancales Supper, sponsored by Cub Scoul Pack, No. 65, Bay Scoul Trook No. 65 and Grif Scoul Trook No. 65 and Grif Scoul Trook No. 640 with "All You Can Earl" pancales, scambiled ages, susuages, hash browns, coffce and punch, 3 to 8 p.m., First Christian Church, 601. Shoshone St. N., Win Falls, \$5 single ticket and \$14 for a family, 734.739.
Celebrate Life VI, Hospice Visions' Annual Benefit, featuring a "Night with Renegade". hors of Geovers, no-host bar, dancing, austion and raftle, "730 p.m., Snake River Elist Logge (Hwy 93), 515 per person, \$20 per couple and \$25 for a family of four, 735-

#### **BUSINESS**

The Monthly Indoor Filer Flea Market, with over 35 vendors, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Faligrounds, Filer, 5.50 admission (collection bottles for "Shoes for Kids"), 3124900.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

The Magic Valley's Rambling A's (a Ford Model A Car Club) business meeting, 1 p.m., Conner's Café, just off of I-84, 731-7353 or 678-2007.

#### **EXHIBITS**

"Dimensions," an exhibit exploring the interface between art and mathematics, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B, King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost,

732-6655.
The collected works of multi-media artist, Debra Featherston, featuring sculpture, pottery, mixed media and alternative black and white photography processes, noon to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's Galleria Pequena, 132 Main Ave, S., Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 734-ARTS(2787).

(208) 734.ARTS(2787).
The 4th annual Telaho Paints Idaho "tzeveling exhibit, a juried exhibit open to resident Idaho artists sponsored by the Idaho Falis Eagle Rock Art Museum and the Idaho National Laboratory, none to 3 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's Office Reception Area and Foyer, 132 Main Are. S., Twin Falis, no cost, (208) 734-ARTS(2787).

#### HEALTH

Casala Regional Medical Center Community Health Fair, includes \$4 breakfast and no-charge vision, hearing, dental, height and weight, foot and colorectal cancer screenings, 7 to 11 a.m. break-rast and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Itali; burly high School, 2100 Parke Ave. Burley, bring old eyeglasses and hearing aids for donation, 677-6424.

#### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Bulld a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Lod Zeppelin Mazimum Volume 1" at 81.5 p.m., Herott Center fo Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho o ps. Nim Falls, 3 4 for adults, 35 or senior citizens, 32 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4-not admitted), 727.2656. pus, Twin I dents and 732-6655

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538 or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.



#### Anna Nicole Smith is still dead

In a "Saturday Night Live" sketch, Chevy Chase made famous the phrase: "Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still dead." He could have been talking about Anna Nicole Smith, who died Feb. Band is still in the news. If only the cable networks were as sick of its at Jam.

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# YOUR MORNING



#### Bible college opens its doors in Twin Falls

The Miracle Valley Ministry Center hopes to training Christian counselor through college degree programs offered by a Flortda seminary. SEE PAGE B7

#### CSI gets \$21 million for nursing building

BOISE — Earlier this week, the state's Joint Finance Committee approved funding for additional nursing faculty at the College of Southern Idaho.

Now those teachers may have more room to teach.

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#### High-profile criminal cases linger on docket

TWIN FALLS — Three convicted felons are awaiting sentences in Twin Falls County, while six defendants charged with murder are in Jall awaiting trial. SEE PAGE A1

#### State moves closer to benefits for officers

BOISE — Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn – home and recovering from a gun-shot to the neck in December – gets financial help from the

state.
Counties and cities, who do
not get state aid to compensate injured officers, moved
one step closer Friday to providing the same benefits.

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#### Odor shuts down high school in Rupert

RUPERT — A mysterlous odor that was first reported last week forced the Minidoka County School District to shut down Mount Harrison High School on Friday.

#### Hansen prepares for school expansion

TOT SCHOOL EXPANSION

HANSEN — When the Hansen School District received construction bids last year to expand the elementary school, it was stunned to find out that they were almost double the price it was expecting.

So the district decided to wait, and it paid off.

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#### Longevity serves First Federal employee well

TWIN FALLS — Just three days out of high school, Elalne Wigington began working as a teller at First Federal Savings.

teller at First Federal Savings.
It was June 4, 1958.
In January, Wigington, 67, retired after a 48-year career at the bank where shed worked her way up to vice president and data processing manager.

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## OBITUARIES

Charlotte Ann Myers Guadalupe Meichor Reyes, 76

#### CORRECTIONS

#### Wrong date on **Outdoor brief**

A brief that appeared in Friday's Outdoors section had the wrong date. The South Hills Strutters Chapter of Twin Falls will host its third annual National Wild Turkey Federation Couples Banquet on March 31 at the Radio Rondevoo.

ondevoo. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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#### Disney re-animates park with Muppets

park with Muppets

ANAHEIM. Calif. —

Watch out, Mickey Mouse.

The Muppets might be sneaking up on you.

Walt Disney Imagineering this week debuted its latest, cutting-edge creation. Free-roaming, interacting audio-animatronic Muppets capable of "seeing" and 'talking' to tourists — and without a human nuppeteer in sight. human puppeteer in sight. SEE PAGE AB

#### 82 teams line up for 2007 Iditarod

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ANCHORAGE. Alaska —
Defending champion leff
King shot back with one
word when asked to
describe his team for the
Iditarod Thail Sed Dog Bace
set to start Saturday.
"Fast," said the 51-yearold musher, who will find
himself in fleet company
again as 82 teams — and
some familiar faces — line
up for the ceremonal start
of the 1,100-mile nee from
Anchorage to Nome. Anchorage to Nome

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#### Conflicts bedevil citizen lawmakers

Citizen lawmakers
Two months into 2007, lawmakers from Alaska to Virginia have wrestled with conflict-of-issue issues, highlighting a tension that has been at the heart of citizen legislatures since their founding: Members leave real-world jobs to scree part-time in America's state capitols, often bringing them into close quarters with issues they hold dear.

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#### Reservation gas tax bill clears committee

bill clears committee

BOISE — Idaho could
begin levying a tax on gas
sold on three Indian reservations on Dec. 1 if an
agreement between the
state and the tribes over
how to divvy up 53.5 million
in annual revenue isn't
reached before then,
according to a bill that
cleared a House committee
Friday.

#### NATION/WORLD



#### Six killed after bus plunges off ramp

plunges off ramp
ATLANTA — Dazed and
bloodled after their bus
tumbled over the side of a
highway overpass, the baseball, players from a small
Ohio college were a team
Ohio college were a team
out of the
wreckage despite their own
injuries.

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#### Warnings came hours before tornado struck

Defore tornado struck
ENTERPRISE, Ala.
Administrators at a high
school where eight students
died in a tornado were
warned about severe weather nearly three house before
the twister struck, raising
questions Friday about
whether classes should have
been dismissed earlier.

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#### Anna Nicole buried in **Bahamas** ceremony

NASSAU, Bahamas — The guests of honor were feud-ing. Spectators booed and cheered behind steel barri-

cades.

A crew from an entertainment television program buzzed around a coffin draped in a rhinestone-studded pink cover.

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#### 14 Iraql policeman kidnapped, killed

Munapped, Miled
BAGHDAD, Iraq — The
bodles of 14 policemen
were found Friday northeast of Baghtdad after an alQalda-affiliated Sumi group
said it, abducted members
of a government security
force in retallation for therape-of-a-Sumni-woman-bymembers of the Shittedominated police.
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#### Experts: S. American **OPEC** threat toothless

CARACAS, Venezuela —
Venezuelan President Hugo
Chavez's proposal for a
South American organization of natural gas producers based on the oil-exporting cartel OPEC baffled anabetter compenhatical the lysts contemplating the announcement. SEE PAGE A12

#### **SPORTS**



#### Buhl makes 3A final

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MERIDIAN — No matter
the shape of the ball, rest
assured that the Buhl
Indians will find a way to a
Class 3A state trophy.
They got there on the
hardwood with a 56-45 win
over a scrappy Bonners
Ferry — the team they'
defeated last year for the
consolation title — during
the championship semifi
nals at Meridian High
School on Friday.

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#### Burley advances to 4A championship game

CALDWELL — Colton
Moon and Jordan Hosteen
eache scored 13 points as
Burley advanced to today's
Class 4A championship
game with a 55-51 win over
Bishop Kelly Friday night at
Albertson College of Idaho.
The Bobcats will face
Skyview for the crown.

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#### Kimberly knocked out of state tournament

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got hor behind the arc

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#### CSI men, women top Eastern Utah

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ended a three-game losing streak with a 94-85 win over the College of Eastern Utah Friday.

Friday, The CSI women were also victorious with a 96-72 win,

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#### Online reader comments

#### On 'Tell the truth: A \$12 million anti-meth lesson'....

Victor Wilt: "This is fantastic, it's about time that Idaho started to address this issue in a manner

that will show people the dan-gers of meth In a likely disturbing manner. This is exactly how it

eds to be done. I don't think that most people realize how hor-rible that garbage is."

#### On 'New Hookah cafe to open'....

Jason Ramsey: 'Oh no! Smoke! RUN!!! Seriously folks, if you hate smoke, stay away from it. It's fine for you to be outspoken about hating smoking and smokers, and second hand smoke and the people who generate it. However, leave those who don't hate all of the above alone. Mind your own business and be thankful when other people do the same.'

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#### FROM PAGE ONE/WORLD

## First total eclipse of the moon in 3 years is tonight

LONDON (AP) — The moon will turn shades of amber and refinsion Saturday right as it passes behind the Earth's shadow in the first total lunar eclipse in three yeas.

The eclipse will be at least partly visible from Asia to the Americas, although those in

partly visible from Asta to the Americas, although those in Europe. Africa and the Middle East will have the best view.

Linar eclipses occur when Earth passes between the sun and ite moon, blocking the sun's light. The event is rare because the moon spends most-of its time either above or below the joine of Earth's orbit.

Although it will pass completely under Earth's shadow, light from the sun will still reach

the moon after being refracted through. Earth's atmosphere, giving the moon an eeric dark reddlish tings.

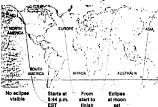
"It's not an event that has any scientific value, but it's something everybody can enjoy," said Robert Massey of the Royal Astronomical Society.

Earth's shadow will begin moving across the moon at 3:18 p.m. EST Sandow, with the tool eclipse occurring at 5:44 p.m. EST and lasting more than an hour.

Lot and manage the hour.

Observers-in-eastern North-America and South America will find the moon already partially or totally eclipsed by the time it rises over the horizon Saturday evening.

#### Eclipsed moon seen around the world



## Livestock

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The nonprofit facility will be a fully operational dairy with 1,500 cows and will sell commercially. Officials

be'a fully operational dairy with 1.500 cows and will sell milk commercially. Officials have described it as self-sufficient with milk sales used to continue the rosearch and development.

The funding from UI will be contingent on Congress ampading the federal Morrill Land-Grant Colleges Act, which is estimated to bring the school \$20 million; half would be invested in the facility.

After the act is changed, the project will be approved again by the governor, IFAC, Board of Regents of the UI and state Board of Education — a demand that has raised some critics' questions.

Rich Garber, from the UI who is leading the project, told the committee that 70 percent of the research will study the environment and the rest will focus on dairy issues, like herd health and milk problems.

milk problems.

Garber. who with Bob Naerebout, executive director of the United Dairymen of idaho, met with Democratic senators on Wednesday, found himself answering many of the same questions Friday Most questions — more than a dozen — came from the two Democratic senators. dozen — came from the two Democratic senators, Eliot Werk, D-Boise, and Diane Bilyeu, D-Pocatello. Among Werk's and Bilyeu's

concerns were whether the industry would have to make any changes determined by

research, and who would run the facility, if it falls to make a profit. Garber said records would be public.

At a committee meeting last month senators from both partles raised concerns about the proposed facility.

"It isn't a partisan issue at all," Werk said after the meeting Friday. "The bigger question to ask is why werent the Republicans asking questions? Why didn't the majority party lead the charge in whether there was adequate accountability and clarity in what were doing."

Committee co-chair Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the questions raised were because Republicans had asked them before the meeting and that Werk had wanted

them on public record. Werk had, In fact, said during the meeting he was not question-ing the value of the industry, but wanted to make sure con-cerns were on the record. Co-chairman Rep.-Maxine Bell, R.-Jerome, said, that Idaho has 12 agriculture research centers but lacks a collective, one for the dainy research centers but lacks a collective one for the dairy industry, which she said pays \$67.5 million in annual tax revenue and \$7.4 million in property taxes.

You'd probably not have any cheese on your pizza if this industry were to go away, 'she said.

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magic-valley.com.

## **Trials**

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Her jury trial is scheduled to start July 24.

A grand Jusy indicted James M. Steel on second-degree murder in the shooting of 21-year-old Luis Carlos Ramirez at 1:54 a.m. Nov. 19 at close range with a 9 mm semiauto-matic pistol outside Phat Eddy's dance club, 213 Fifth Ave. South

Steel's jury trial is schedule for July 11.

#### Heredia-Juarez, John Jr., John and Baker

A grand jury indicted Fredy Heredia-Juarez, James Roy John Jr., Michael Lee John and his girlfriend, Nicole Lea Baker, on first-degree murder

and conspiracy to commit murder charges in the December death of 19-year-dial feet and 19-year-dial feet and feet and 19-year-dial feet and feet an

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## Swim

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The idea of swimming to the occain broke his depression and he set out to discover if it was possible, contacting fishing clubs, the Coast Guard, the U.S., Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of the Interior for Information about Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

datio. Washington and Oregon. To make the swim noteworthy. Campbell determined he would swim to Astoria, Ore, faster than Lewis and Clark had gotten there by canoe. That would be 557 miles in less than 32 days, spending 10 hours a day in rapids, whithools and varying-currents.

whitrpoots and varying currents.

He nearly abandoned the idea until a sponsor heard of it and offered to make his dreams of a college education come true if he could do it. His wife told him to go for it.

"We grew up on the North rock (of the Clearwater River), swipming and floating on the provider and the control of the college in the river was no big deal," says his forother, Bill Campbell, who lives in Orofino and was 16 when he accompanied his brother as a safety diver on the swim.

brother as a safety diver on the swim. The attention they received was more memorable, he says. To prepare, Spence Campbell began an Olympian railing routine. For six days a week he began the day with a three-mile jog to the gym, two hours of free-weight training, and 30 minutes of punching a heavy speed bag with five-pound weights in each hund. He then ran two miles to the high school for two hours on the trampoline and flying rings.

rings.

After running home for lunch and a rest, he met friends at the high school stadium to run football passe. He ran home, got his wet suit, and drove up the Clearwater where he swam in place for about an hour and a half while a friend monitored him from a friend monitored him from the road. He would then swim down river for six or seven miles. If he wasn't too tired, he

spent another half hour swimming against the current. He finished the day with an after-dinner jog through town.

By the last week in Juner most of the merchants and townspeople knew who he was and what he was doing. He remembers them cheering him on, it was like a scene from the movie 'Rocky,' he says.

On July 2, after a send-off party with the Orofino mayor, Campbell set off on the 48-nile swim to his hometown of Lewiston, where he graduated

mile swim to his hometown of Levision, where he graduated from high school in 1954. He emerged from the water before a crowd that day dripping blood from his hands and feet. The wet suit had chafed off his skir. He cut holes in it and covered the sores with petroleum jelly for the 509 miles to come. The most preparation of the control of the same proposable of the same properties.

jelly for the \$99 miles to come. The most memorable moment of the trip was when Campbell emerged from the Snake River at Wawawal and learned his sponsor dropped him because the company could not afford liability insurance on the venture. The beat's owner, Floyd Harvey, told him he could continue to use the beat

boat.

So even with nothing to gain, Campbell continued, still facing the most dangerous leg of the journey containing the Snake River trilogy" — the Texas Rapids, the boiling Falouse Rapids and the such gwidrighous of Lyons Ferry.

Once you're in it, you're committed and there's nothing you can do but try to survive. Campbell says of the stretch. The aroa is now under reserviers. When Campbell says of the stretch.

The aroa is now under reservoirs. When Campbell swam the route there were about 190 miles of still water. Now, he asys, it is closer to 300 because of the dams. He took a beating on the rocks and saw blood pool around him. "At some points," he writes in his book, "I was totally out of courto, like a small rag doll being flushed down a toller." At the darkest moment, he found himself in a whirlpool, beyond the help of his two safety divers. He nearly drowned but the boars driver

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Still ahead: 399 miles.
Campbell swam in the dark
of night toward Ice Harbor
Dam to avoid dangerous
winds. A speed boat almost ran
over him in Oregon. There
were miles of monotonous
swimming where nothing happened at all. Water around
Portland was so polluted it
nearly dissolved the glue In his
wet suit. The boat nearly sank.
The Associated Press and

wet suit. The boat nearly sank. The Associated Press and United Press International picked up his story and at each town the party, which included Campbell's brother-in-law John Cralg and boat driver King Cole, was met by people who had heard of the river runner.

"We were wined and dined on the lower part of the trip. We got to be a national new story." Bill Campbell says. "The princesses and mayor of the city would come to meet us. We had one, set of filthy clothes. We looked like fell."

In Portland the mayor, a former Miss USA and the media were awalting his arrival. A publicity agent made campbell get out of the water six times so all the cameras could get a good shot. He received a key to the city. More than 1,000 people turned out when he arrived in Astoria. He beat Lewis and were wined and dined

Clark's time by three days. Over the swim he dropped from 162 to 140 pounds. "I knew I could do whatever I set out to do after that. I did-

Tknewl could do whatever lest out to do after that. I didn't need any fortune to fall out of the sky for me." Campbell says. "I could make it. That was probably the most valuable thing I got out of it." After this swim, Campbell moved his family to Seattle and started doing private research in his garage on hyperbaric equipment. A local television channel did a spot on his research. After the show aired, he got a job offer from Scattles Virginia Mason Research Center.

He pointed out to director Merrif Spencer that he didn't care. Campbell became the director of the Diving Physiology (Pescarch Laboratory) there.

Today he owns and operates the Aviation Training Center at Boeing Field in Seattle. He's working on another book about his adventures, which include an unprotected encounter with a 16-foot great white shark and deen in Baja, Calif.

He hopes that when other people read the story of his swim they learn, 'that you make your own luck.' Today he owns and oper-ates the Aviation Training

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## From 'monster elk' to meth, conflicts bedevil citizen lawmakers

"BOISE — Jeff Siddoway sells unting trips for 'monster elk' on his private eastern Idaho, ranch. He's also a Republican state scenator. So when Siddoway belped-kill a bill to outlaw 'shouter-bull' operations— there are 17 in Idaho, including his — his email hot bulged with messages stelling hlim he should have abstained. — Democratis argued that not stepping aside gave the appearance of being 'on the take' — even though Siddoway consulted the attorney general's office and followed Idaho Senate rules requiring that he Senate rules requiring that he

consulted the attorney generals office and followed Idaho Senate rules requiring that he first disclose sits personal interest before weighing in.

"It was just so black and white." Siddoway, who represents a sprawling district that stretches from the Continental Divide to the remote lava fields of eastern Idaho, told The Associated Press. "It was the right thing to do."

"Two months into 2007, law-makers from Alaska to Virginia have wrestled with similar confict-of-issue Issues, highlighing a tension that has been at the heart of clitzen legislatures since their founding Members leave real-world jobs to serve part-time in America's state

BOISE — Idaho could begin levying a tax on gas sold on three Indian reservations on Dec. If fan agreement between the state and the tribes over how to divy up \$3.5 million in annual revenue last reached before then, according to a bill that cleared a House committee Friday.

The measure passed the House Committee 2-2. It now goes to a House vote, Idaho tax officials want the

a House vote.

Idaho tax officials want the revenue to pay for mainte-



capitols, often bringing them into close quarters with issues they hold dear,

they hold dear,
"Having a conflict of Interest
is not a bad thing. It's to be
expected in a citizen legislaexpected in a citizen legisla-ture, where people come to the capital for a while, then return to their jobs," said Peggy Kerns, who directs the Center for Ethics in Government at the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver, "It's what somebody does with that

what somebody does with that conflict that's the issue." In 64 of 99 state legislative chambers, lawmakers, must abstain from voting in certain situations, according to Kern. In 21 others, legislators must vote, but have the option of asking fellow lawmakers to let them abstain.

Oregon lawmakers always ote, but must disclose con-

Oregon lawmakers always vote, but must disclose con-tices first. Idaho. New Hampshire, Montana and Utah allow law-makers to vote after disclosing their conflicts. Meamwhile, Maine legisla-tors have "an affirmative duty" to abstain.

nance on highways used by cars and trucks that fill up at reservation stations, but drive mostly on roads outside reser-vation boundaries.

vation boundaries.

The Coeur d'Alene, Nez
Perce and Shoshous-Bannock
tribes want to charge their own
axes, to fund their roads,
schools and other projects.
Since 2001, Idaho has spent
\$1 million on legal costs in its
bild to collect the tax, including
an unsuccessful effort to take
the case to the U.S. Supreme
Court in 2005.

on an energy company's maker on an energy companys-board who owns more than \$250,000 in stock abstained on a deregulation bill. In North Carolina, where former House Speaker Jim Black faces prison time after pocketing thousands from donors, sklutish legislators are boning up on new ethics laws that highlight potential conflicts.

conflicts. conflicts.

And in Wyoming last week, three lawnuakers who own rental apartments abstained on a bill requiring property owners to clean up methamphetamine labs—or risk reimbursing the state.

"The three of us together

bursing the state.
"The three of us together own some very marginal property," said Sen. Jayne Mockler, a Democrat from Cheyenne. "We have a lot of tenants in there, and they're constantly turning over. We don't know what people do in there."

States such as California in 1966 switched to a full-time legislature, in part because they thought professional lawmakers could better separate themselves from conflicts. Still, most others are unwilling to follow suit.

Some of our best members have jobs that require them to be there on Mondays and then back on the job Thursday aftermon and Friday," said Tennessee House Speaker

Bill to tax gas sales on Idaho reservations clears committee

A similar bill died in the same panel in 2006, when law-makers opted to continue negotiations with tribes. Those behind the latest

negotiations with rithes.
Those behind the latest
effort say their patience has
run thin and hope the Dec. I
deadline will break the
impasse.
"We have given them a year,
aid Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Righy,
"This bill says, 'Enough is
enough."
Tribal representatives said
fridax they've been monitor.

Friday they've been negotiat-ing in good faith with the state.

"And I'm glad they're able to do-that."
Having a conflict is ofte thing, said Mike O'Connell, Washington State Legislative Ethics Board counsel. But its also necessary to decide if the class of people to which a law-maker belongs that would be affected by the bill is small enough to raise an ethical hur-dle.

For instance, a teacher in the

dle.
For instance, a teacher in the legislature would likely, have few qualms voting on an education bill, but measures where the lawmaker is one of fewer than two dozen beneficiaries would likely prompt ethics-board intervention, O'Connell

board intervention, O'Connell said.
Founders of citizen legislatures encouraged this dynamic interplay between voding and conflict of interest, O'Connell said.
They wanted people to come here, then go back to cheir districts and get beat on, O'Connell said. They didn't want them hiding out here all the time. They don't want prefessional politicians.
Unlike Washington state, however, telabil doesn't have an ethics board to review close calls. •
That's one reason washington state gets the highest rating for conflict-of-liner-

They said multiple transi-tions in state leadership — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne became U.S. interior secretary, Jim Risch

interior secretary. Ilim Risch spent just seven months in office and Gov. C.L. "Butch". Otter took over Jan. 1— have interrupted the process. David Kerrick, a lawyer for the Nez Perce tribe based in Lapwai in northeentral Idea, said his group is ready to restume discussions with Otter. "This will give us a chance to be bed to the sold in the pro-

est disclosure from the
Washington, D.C.-basedCenter for Public Integrity;
Idaho, by contrast, is ranked
last of all 50 states, according to
the group.
Some Idaho Democratic
leaders say Siddoway crossed
the line.

People don't have a good "People don't have a good celing about pollticians anyway," and House Muority Leader Wendy Jaques, December 1997,

Senate GOP leaders bristle at such talk.

The Senate's rules require must -agree 40 a member's request to be excused.

That tells me our predecessors in this body had a bigger concern about not voting."

President Pro Tem Robert
Lawmakers have been

Geddes said.
Lawmakers have been excused when setting salaries of their spouses who are judges, among other things, Geddes said.
You have to make a pretty good case that you shouldn't be voing.
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r Siddoway helped kill Il to ban "shooter-bull" the bill to ban "shooter-bull" hunts on elk farms, he later

after the meeting.

Rep. James Ruchti, D-Pocatello and one of the lawmakers who opposed the bill, said the deadline violates the spirit of good-faith negotiations.

"To me, it's just like saying the tribes have a gun to their head," said Ruchti.

A previous law meant to recoup Idaho's 25-ceut-pergallon gas tax from Indian tribes was overturned by a 2-1 decision in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 2004.

sought and received permission to abstain from voting on a separate bill to regulate 1k ranches.

The controversy finally became a distraction, and the 24-9 passage of the measure wasn't close enough for his vote to have made a difference, Siddown said. I'd don't want this to be about the elk."

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## Northern Idaho aerial survey finds elk population problems

LEVISTON (AP) — A recent 'aerial survey of elk populations in north-central Idaho has revealed-that some herds are still struggling, a discovery biologists say could lead to fewer hunting tags in future seasons. The survey conducted in the last two weeks of January by the labor Department of Fish and Game counted elk in the Selvay and Dworshak zones. It found fewer calves per cows in soome areas, an indication of declining herd health.

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Biologists said overall populations also have declined in some areas, citing possible causes as wolves, hears and

cougars. Fire suppression that has decreased suitable elk habi-tat and an invasion of noxious plants also are factors, they said.

said.
"The Selway is fairly striking in that there is a real spread of knapweed in there. David Selection of the compared of the Clearwater Region, told Peassociated Press on Friday." At of a frast hat used to be pretty significant winter range are move gray knapweed skeletons with no elk to be seen. Whylws could also be com-

-could-also-be-con tributing to declines, but biologists couldn't say for sure how significantly they might be

affecting elk populations.
"We don't have any good wolf
data for the Selway." Clay
Hickey, a wildlife biologist with
Fish and Game, told The

Hickey, a wildlife bitologist with Fish and Game, told The Lewiston Tribume. "It's a diffi-cult place to trap." Fish and Game divides the Selvay zone into four hunting unts. Of those, biologists found in Unit 17 there were 10 calves per 100 cows, down from the 13 calves per 100 cows last year. Biologists said a herd should have a ratio of about 25 calves per-100 cows to maintain herd.

per 100 cows to maintain herd numbers. "Obviously 10 calves per 100 cows is pretty grim," said

Hickey. In Unit 16A, biologists found the calf-to-cow ratio dropped from 28.5 in 2004 to 16.1 this

year. In Unit 19, the ratio dropped from 26.2 to 24.6. Numbers increased in Unit 20 from 20.2 to 27.1.

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## Idaho, other states, might limit campaign robocalls

BOISE (AP) — Many state wmakers around the country

BOISE (AP) — Many state lawmakers around the country want to slam down the receiver on pesky automated phone calls like the ones that interrupted suppers hefore last November's election.

On Thursday, Idaho joined Missouri, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut, Nebraska, Tennessee and North Carolina, among other states, which since, November have agitated for more oversight over auto-

since, November have agitated for more oversight over auto-matic dialing-announcing devices, or "robocalls." A bill in the Idaho House would require political and charitable organizations at the start of every automated call to

disclose who is behind the message, and how they can be reached. Sponsors, say giving those on the other end of the line more information allows them to choose to listen fur-ther more hand up.

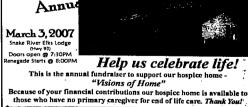
them to choose to listen fur-ther—or hang up.
"If you are going to make a phone call, just say who you are calling for," Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, told The Associated Press.

Associated Press.
Kansas has a similar bill,
while Nebraska is considering
forbidding more than one
automated campaign call to a
household each day, and also
would limit calls to between 8
a.m. and 9 p.m.
Connecticut may expand its

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"Do Not Call" law, which now covers business solicitations, to include automated political calls, as would measures pro-posed by Tennessee and Missouri lawankers and North Carolina's attorney general. "A hamfful of states, including Indiana, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Minuesota and Arkansas, already have laws restricting political robocalis.









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## Senate approves worker's comp for officers

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho State Police Tropper Chris Glenn — home and recovering from a gunshot to the neck in December — gest financial help from the state. Counties and cities, which do not get state aid to compensate injured officers, moved one step closer Friday to providing the same benefits. In one of the closest votes this session, the state Senate voted 19-15 to pass a bill that would allow all police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the proposal to the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the proposal to the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the police officers in Idaho Injured on the job to report the Idaho Injured on the Idaho Injured on the Idaho Inju

receive full compensation tem-porarily.
ISP already pays its employ-ees the difference between worker's compensation and full salary. For example, Glenn, who is recovering from the paralyz-ing gunshot wound, will receive

"It's just an inherently dangerous job that they do. We are asking to just make sure we protect those who are protecting us."

– Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise - Sen. Curt McKenzle, R-Boise than a teacher who might be shot in a classroom\_than a police officer shot in a patrol collicer shot in a patrol car? he asked. "We are expanding significantly the concept of public employee benefits."

But the bill's author, Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Boise, said the bill would benefit rural tdaho that cannot afford compensation, and retain their officers. "It's just an intherently dangerous job that they do," he said. "We are asking to just make sure we protect those who are protecting us."

Nevertheless, others echoed Stegner, including Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Tiwin Falls, who voted against the bill. Coiner conced-

health benefits and his full salary for at least the next cou-ple of years. This legislation would not affect him. Glenn-was shot while trying to arrest a robbery suspect in south Twin

Under the new law, the state onuer use new law, the state would pay no matter the size of the police department with the money coming from fines collected from misdemeanors and felonies. It also would extend to injuries suffered during training exercises,

The original bill was nar-owed to be consistent with the rowed to be consistent with the ISP policy and include injuries caused by another party to avoid broadness, such as slip-

ping on ice.

Still, it found staugch hi-partisan resistance from lawmakces skeptical of the state interfering to relieve counties and
cities.

Assistant Senate Majority
Leader Joe Stegner, it-Lewiston,
who advised his colleagues to
separate their "emotion" from
their decision, called the bill
inconsistent by asking the state
to fund non-state employees
like county and city offices.
Ile also foresaw a snowhall
effect of requests from state
workers for similar legislation,
and predicted firefighters coming forward next year.

Is there any less tragedy

ed that the issue was "emotion-al" given his proximity to Glenn, who lives in Kimberly, and that all officers need to be

compensated.

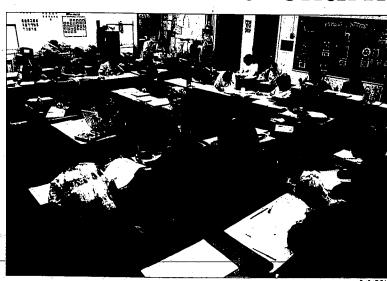
But like Stegner, he questioned the state's responsibility and called the bill too broad.

"How deep do you want to go if something happens to (state employees)?" Coher said after the voic.

the vote.
Glenn, whose disability will run out after 12 months, will likely be extended to the long-term disability limit of 30 months. But after that, he will receive just worker's compensation. Which is between \$300 and \$400 a month and does not include health benefits.

Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 343-0901 or jhopkins@magicialley.

## **Second time a charm**



## Hansen School District approves construction bid, elementary school expansion will begin this month

HANSEN — When the Hansen School District received construction bids last year to expand the elementary school, it was stunned to find out that they were almost double the price it was expecting.

By July 2006, when the district began requesting bids, construction companies were already overlapping school construction companies were already overlapping school construction contained to the construction companies were already overlapping school construction companies were already overlapping school construction school facility bonds.

"They could ask any price they wanted because they were not

hurting for business," said 30m. Standley, principal of Hansen Elementary School. The district had to make a deci-sion: Build less facility for more money, or wait until construction prices went down. it decided to wait, and the deci-

It decided to wait, and the decision paid off.
Standley said the district has accepted a bid and it will begin the \$2.1 million expansion of the elementary school in less than two weeks.

"We got bids on everything this. "We got bids on everything this school secretary who helped with the bidding process.

"Last year we didn't get bids on

certain things, but this time we received at least eight or nine

received at least eight or nine bids."

Regardless of the number of bids the district received, it was the price that sold the district received. It was the price that sold the district received last year was for more than \$200 per square foot; this year, the lowest bid was for \$154 per square foot.

There have been sonie changes in the work that will be done on the roof, Standley sald, But regardless, all of the bids sald, we received were low. The November 2005, Hansen voters\_approved a \$1.77 million school facilities bond to pay for

eight additional classrooms in the

eight additional classrooms in the elementary school.

The district agreed to take more than \$200,000 from its reserves to pay the difference on the \$2.1 milion construction cost.

Standley said the planning and design phases are already complete, and the district will begin construction on March 12.

Although construction will take place during the school year, standley said the school does not plan to change class schedules.

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

## Mini-Cassia may get farmers' market in Heyburn

HEYBURN — Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet would like to host a Mini-Cassia farmers market on the grounds surrounding the retail outlet. The market would be open to anyone in the community to produce and sell a variety of locally produced goods from homegrown produce to baked

goods to arts and crafts and prepared foods.

Tit's something this community is missing and we feet this would be a good central location for it, "said Craig Stahelimanager of the Chalet and organizer for the proposed market.

It would not make money for Gossner. Booth space costs would cover insurance and expenses for the market. Any

profits would be donated to charity.

Organizers are applying for nonprofit status for the market as well.

Plans would be to have the Plans would be to have the market open Memorial Day weekend or the first part of June and run each weekend through Labor Day. Vendors could rent space for one weekend or the entire season and booth sizes would vary. There is room for

around 100 vendors between the two parking lots and the grass areas and customer park-ing would be available in another lot.

"We're really excited about this," Staheli says. "It's a great opportunity to bring the com-munity together and for us to give back to the community."

#### **BIRTHDAYS**

#### Rupert man to celebrate 83rd birthday

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RUPERT — Fred A. Meador of Rupert celebrated his 83rd birthday on Feb. 28. No formal birthday celebration was held. Birthday greetings and well-

H a v e n Assisted Living Center, 294 Christian Way, "Rupert, ID 83350. Friends are welcome to visit at any time

They had four children: Carolyn, Louise, Date and Dorothy.

They moved to the Mini-Cassia area In 1976. He retited from Ore-Ida Foods-offer 15 years. After 52 by years of marriage, Grace deld and Fred Joined a singles group in the area where he met a special lady, friend, with whom he attended todens, plays concerts, played pinochle, went for scenic drives, whatever inter-seted them. It was during this time that he Joined a Singles Priday, Night Pinochle Club and the Minidoka County Historical Sogiety, Meador is a long time member of the Minidoka County Center. a long time member Minidoka County Center.

with his family to New Mexico. After returning to Idaho in 1941, he married Grace Bottom in Caldwell.— They had four children: Carolya, Louise, Dale and

## y ume. ador was horn Feb. 28, 1927, at Norwood (Valley County), one of 17 children. At the age of 8, he moved

#### BOB AND LILLIE RAMSEY



Bob and Lillie Ramsey of Burley each celebrated their 80th birthdays in January, Pictured from left are, front row, Bob and Ullie Ramsey; back row, children, Janet, 46; Bob Jr., 58; Giem, 52; Reith, 57; Wayne, 54; and Ron, 46, all of Burley, Al 80, Bob still works every day at the business he started 50 years ago, Ramsey Heating & Electric.

#### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL



The volunteers at Mindoka Memorial Hospital recently awarded three individual scholarships for 5500 each. The scholarship money is to help with education costs for individuals working toward furthering their edu-cation in the medical field. Pictured from left are Mae Bubel, Jared heth Hodges, Tara Bott, Ireae Maxson and Diane Adam

#### FIVE GENERATION



Edna Poe celebrated her 78th birthday on Jan. 6 with her fas n five generation photo was taken. Center is Poe ho d great-great-granddaughter Jordan Lee Knutson. E from left are Poe's great-granddaughter Codi Kautson, ber granddaughter Wendy Waters and her daughter Allie Jo Lowquaniotiz. All five generations make their homes in Oakler.

#### SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK



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#### **Charlotte Ann Myers**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley lost some of its magic when Charlotte Ann Myers passed on to her Heavenly ... Father 1-on .. raun March 1,

March 1, 2007.
Words alone cannot express what this brave wom a n accomplished in her life 1 im e

t i m e . Compassion, unfailing chari-

Compassion, unfailing chari-ty and strength are just a few of the gifts this angel shared with so many.

—Charlotte had an immeas-urable capacity, for helping others and all who came with-in her reach felt of her uncon-ditional love. She had a way of making, strangers feel like making strangers feel like friends and friends feel like

triends and triends teel like family.

To her daughters, grand-children, mother, and broth-ors and sisters she was an unfailing champion, always on their side.

She faced the world with humor, charm and extraordi-

nary resilience, often shoul-dering many along her road,

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Charlotte moved from Arco, Idaho, to Twin Falls in 1978 with her two daughters. She went to work at The Cove, where she eventually became owner and icon. People came from near and far to visit Charlotte at The Cove, because they knew they would be well taken care of.

Those of us who were, by chance, lucky enough to be a part of this woman's life will-forever be blessed by her lasting touch and her love. She leaves behind hor mother, two daughters, seven grandchildren, two, sisters, three brothers, and countless friends and loved ones. For many of us, she is irreplaceable.

many of us, she is irreplace-able.

A celebration of her life for all those who called her friend-will be held at the Turf Club. Sunday, March A, from 5 to 10 p.m. Music, dancing and memories will be shared for anyone who wishes to come and celebrate her journey. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society, specifically for lung canter research.

### DEATH NOTICES -

#### Beth D. Chenev

GOODING — Beth Dixon Cheney, 85, of Gooding, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at her

Friday, March 2, 2007, at her residence. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 5, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Gooding. Visitation for family and friends vill be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday March 4, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

#### Wilbur F. Kestler

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WITVIN FALLS — Wilbur
Fredrick Kestler, 89, of Twin
Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 28,
2007, at his home.
A celebration of life will be
held at 1:30 pm. Tuesday,
March 6,at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E In
Twin Falls, with his son, Pastor
Mike Kestler, officiating,
Milliary honors will be by the
Magic Valley Vederans
Association. Burial will follow
at Sunset Memorial Park. At

-Wilbur's request, there will be no public viewing. A full obitu-ary will appear in Sunday's newspaper.

#### Helen B. Jolley

RUPERT — Helen B. Jolley, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in

Regional Medical Center in Burley. The Harris will be held at 2. Thursday, March 8, at 7. Thursday, March 19, at 8. Thursday, March 19, at 7. at 7

#### Alma Zarr

TWIN FALLS — Alma Zarr, 84, of Twin Falls, dled Friday, March 2, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Care Center.

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

### COMMUNITY NEWS -

#### Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners:

winners:
Jan. 12: first, Ralph,
O'llarrow and Dave King; second, Mary Lee Pfeffere and
Doris Watts; and third, Doris
Finney and Murc Kren; Jan.
13, first, Bonnie Aspitarte and
Vecta Roberts; second, Wilma
Driscoll and Max Thompson;
bird love Astorquia and Vecta Roberts; second, Wilma Driscoll and Max Thompson; third, Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner; fourth, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and fifth, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy

Plefferle; and fifth, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; Jan. 14: first, Bonnie Aspitarte and Pauline Mulliner; second Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe; third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; fourth, Riley Burron and Peggy Hackley; fifth, Doris Watts and Betty Sabo; sixth, Doe Blackford and Edna Pierson; and seventh; Pat Dearborn and Jeanne Metzger; the Unit 400 month-ty game was held on Jan. Thr. at the Senior Citizens Centers. Winners north/south: first, Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery; second. Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; third, Beerly and Vecta Control State of the Senior State of the Senior State of the Senior State of the Senior Citizens Centers. But Hoose Senior Citizens Centers. Winners and Kathy Rooney; third, Beerly and Vecta Roberts. East/west, first, Betty Sabo and Marput Center of the Senior Senio

Riley Burton and Cook Hackley.
Jan. 29: first, Darlene and Tome Wagner; and tied for second, Beverly Reed and VI Croshaw and Alice and Evan Kohtz; Jan. 30: first, Beveirly Reed and Particla Cooper; second, Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; third, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; and fourth, Sharon Peterson and Ralph

O'Harrow; Jan. 31: first, Linda Fix and Betty Grant; second, Willma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; third, Peggy Hackley and Max Thompson; fourth, Donald Rahe and Ruchen Haller and Patricia Cooper; and sixth, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; Feb. 5: first, Doris Watts and Dave King; second, Alice and Evan Kohtz; and third, Duane Schneberger and Milo Pearson; Feb. 6: first, Wilma Driscoll and Elaine Bowen; second, Mary Kienlen and Lonnie Burns; third, Vecta Roberts and Bonnie Aspliarte; fourth, Max Thompson and Elaine Bowen; Feb. 7: first, Doris Watts and Linda Fix; second, Mary Kienlen and Peggy Hackley; third, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; and fourth, Elaine Bowen and Kathy Standard, and Fix; bonnie Aspliarte and Vecta Roberts; second, Mary Hiller and Holler and Millo Pearson; and tied for second, Millon Driscoll and Max Thompson; third, Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner; fourth, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lee Pfelferle; and Elth Shirley Tschannen; and Kathy Rooney; Feb. 21: first, Betty Grant and Donald Rahe; second, Riley Burton and Rence Buicher; third, Bobette Plankey and Bewerly Burns; fourth, Particia Cooper and Ellaine Bowen; and Ellai

Burns; Jourth, Patricia Cooper and Elaine Bowen; and fifth, Linda Fix and Dorls Watts. Games are held at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All bridge players are Invit-ed.

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For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

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#### **Guadalupe Melchor Reves**

RUPERT — Guadalupe Melchor Reyes, a 76-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2007, at Saint

Alphonsus Regional M.e.d.i.c.al e.
e was
n Dec. 12,
n, in
no, Texas,
Antonio born 1930.

Alamo, Texa to Antonio Reyes and Juanita Melchor Reyes. 18 grew up in Alamo, Texas. On Oct. 1, 1954, he married Maria Louisa Vasques in Liudefield. Texas. in 1958, they moved to Idaho. Guadalupe worked for various farmers in the area. Later. he also owned El Tenampa in Minidoka and the East Side Bar in Butley, let lowed to list.

Minidoka and the East Side Bar in Burley, He lowed to listen to Latin music on the AM radfo. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family and liked to tell stories and jokes. He was very young at heart, and the stories of Rupert; his children, Lupe Beyes Jr. of Boise, Rosa Gomez of Heyburn, Marie Isabel Urena of Twin Falls, Blanca (Carmelo) Torres of Boise, Sandra Alcala of Burley, Hector Reyes of Fort Stockton.

Texas, Jorge Reyes of Burley, Maria G. Flores of Bolse, Dalla Martinez of Heyburn and Ricardo Reyes of Burley; his mother, Juanita Reyes of Toppenish, Wash:, his brothers and sisters, Alicia Salazar of Toppenish, Wash:, Maria Moya of Yakima, Wash., Gloria Rodriguez of Toppenish, Wash., Gloria Rodriguez of Toppenish, Wash, Gloria Rodriguez, Granden Granden, Granden Granden, Gloria Rodriguez, January Landen, Granden, Granden

#### **SERVICES**

Veima Orvella Brown Owsley of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon in Hagerman (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lovelle J. Grigsby of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberty Road in Twin Falls.

Gladys Shaw of Shoshône, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (White Mortuary in The Balle) Twin Falls)

Mary Viola Killinger of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in

Helen Mabbutt-Adams of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m.-today at the LDS tist Ward Chapel, 2290 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Deana Lee Hite of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Beverly Wilding Thomsen of Twin Falls and formerly of Pocatello, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church on the corner of Jefferson and Walnut streets; friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello).

Betty Jean Brown of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Vada Joyce Parran of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2

p.m. today at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. II in Jerome (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Velma Canada Houck of Pocatello and formerly of lerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Cornellson-Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Awa in Pocatello; friends may call one hour before the service today at the mortuary. mortuary.

Eva Lou (Lewis) Craner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Eleanor Maurine Schodde of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley: friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funera Home in Burley).

Thomas Lloyd Twibell of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the mortu-

Marilyn J. Huber of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Loretta Brant of Jerome. Loretta Brant of Jerome, funeral mass at 1030 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).



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## Six killed after bus plunges off ramp

bloodied after their bus tum-bled over the side of a highway overpass, the baseball players from a small Ohio college were a team even in tragedy, helping to pull each other out of the wreckage despite their own injuries.

to pull each other out of the wreckage despite their own injuries.

"They were really selfless about it." said AJ. Ramthum, an B-year-old second-baseman at Bluffon University who sufferred a broken collarbone and cuts on his face. "One of the flower of the face of the rest of the flower out of the bus, the way what you expect out of any college team, just more concern for others than you have about yourself. And guy's passing up the opportunity to get on an ambufance and go to the hospital so that other peo-

ple who are seriously injured could go."
Four Blufton baseball players, the driver and his wife were killed early Friday after the bus went over the edge and landed on its side on the pavernent 30 feet below. The team from the Mennonitie-affillated university was making its annual spring training trip to Florida. Investigators said the driver apparently, mistook, an exit ramp for a lane and went into the curve at full speed. It was dark at the time, but the weather was clear.

out the line, out the weather was clear.
Some of the athletes climbed out through the roof escape hatch, Many of the victims suffered cuts, bruises and broken bones.
Tim Hill, whose son suffered only a cut on his ankle, said one

of his son's friends on the team was pinned under the bus, and his son tried to pull him out. Rescue teams later freed the friend, who survived.

On the 1,150-student campus in Biuffton, about 50 miles south of Toledo, that kind of teamwork probably did not come as a surprise.

"It's one huge family," baseful player Matt Ferguson, a freshman who didn't make the trip. We spend all day together. We go to classes together. We do everything together."

Students and community residents—some whiping away teas—filled the bluffton grammore about what happened. When news of the crash appeared on television, students desperately tried to reach

some of the athletes cell phones. Sophomore Minnich said that at

some or the atmices on their cell phones.

Sophomore Courtney Minnich said that at a college as small as Blufflon, "even if you didn't know everybody, it will hurt, because you've seen them on campus."

Classes were canceled, along with other sports trips that hadbeen scheduled durting next week's spring break. Airlines arranged for the players parents to fly to Altania free on Friday evening.

Beyond the six killed, 28 players and their coach, James

Beyond the six killed, 28 players and their coach, James Grandey, 29, were taken to the hospital. He and six players were reported in serious or critical condition; many of the rest were soon released. The players' injuries included broken bones, cuts and bruises.



A charter bus carrying the Bluffton University baseball team fro plunged off a highway ramp early Friday in Atlanta and siamme

### Weather warnings came hours before deadly tornadoes struck; some question school's actions

ENTERPRISE, Ala, (AP)—
Administrations at a high school where eight students died in a tornado were warned about severe weather nearly three hours before the wister struck, raising questions Friday about whether classes should have been dismissed earlier.

Residents of the neighborhood surrounding Enterprise High School said they heard warning sirens long before the building, crushing the victims in an avalanche of concrete and metal.

"It came real fast, but they had plenty of time to get those did sout because silrens were going off all morning," said story of the top the said surface attends the school and was hit in the head by a flying brick.

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had no chance to evacuate ear-iler because of the approach-ing severe weather. And others

lifer because of the approaching severe weather. And others said the carnage would have been greater if students had been outside or on the road when the storm hit. "
Gov. Bob Riley defended administrators' actions after a tour of the school." I don't know of anything they didn't do." Billey said after stepping out of the collapsed hallway where the students died. "If I had been there, I hope I would have done as well as they did."

#### Tomado deaths

As tornadoes ripped through Alabama and the storm push eastward Thursday night, torn watches were posted in Florid Georgia and South Carolina.



The last of the bodies were

The last of the bodies were removed Friday.
"Each one who was brought out, somebody would say, 'That was a good kid," said Bob Phares, assistant superin-

Bob Phares, assistant superincindent.
The students were among 20 people killed Thursday in Alabama, Georgia and Missouri by tornadoes contained in a line of thunderstorms that stretched from Minnesota to the Gull Coast. The storms damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes, toppied trees and knocked down power lines. In Enterprise, a town of 22,000 people, more than 50 people were hurt.



#### MIDWEST .

#### Snow, fierce wind strand drivers, ground planes

MINNEAPOLIS — Fierce wind blew snow across roads and stranded hundreds of drivand stranded hundreds of driv-ers on Midwestern highways Friday, as thousands shivered without power and airlines were forced to call off hundreds of highs: More than a foot of snow fell in some areas, and even as the flakes stopped falling by after-noon, gusts of 40 mph prompt-ed bilizzard warnings and pre-vented miglor highways from reopening.

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Officials at Chicagos O'thre International Alprort canceled 500 flights, bilanning bad weather elsewhere.
In the Northeast, a storm dumped snow across northern New England, while areas to the south were left with a messy mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain. Hundreds of miles of interstate highway in lowa,

state highway in lowa, Minnesota and South Dakota remained closed for much of Friday, with plow drivers forčed to pull off roads.

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### FLORIDA

AROUND THE NATION

#### Astronaut charged with attempted kidnapping

ORIANDO — Florida prose-ORIANDO — Florida prose-cutors charged an astronaut Friday with rying to kidnap a romantic rival, but they declined to flea nattemped nurder charge recommended by police. Lisa Nowak, 43, was formally charged almost a month after she was arrested at an Orlando airport parking lot. Police have said the mother of three had need 900 miles in her car from Houston to Orlando on Feb. 50 confront a woman she viewed as a rival

Orlando on Feb. 5 to confront a woman she viewed as a rival for a space shuttle pilot's affection. Nowak donned a wig and trench coat, then sprayed a chemical into the woman's car when the wouldn't let Nowak in, police said.

#### WASHINGTON

#### Official steps down due to Walter Reed scandal

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WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Francis I. Harvey

abruptly stepped down Friday as the Bush administration struggled to cope with the fall-out from a scandal over sub-standard conditions for wounded Iraq soldiers at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Watter Reed Army Medleal Center.
Harvey's sudden departure was the inost dramatic move yet in an escalaring removal of commanders with responsibilities over one of the military's highest-profile and buslest medical facilities.
Hours earlier President Busl ordered a comprehensive review of conditions at the nation's network of military and veteran hospituls in the wake of the Watter Reed disclosures.

#### U.S. government has new warhead design

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration took a major step Friday toward building a new generation of nuclear warheads, selecting a design that is being touted as safer, more secure and more easily maintained than

today's arsenal.

A team of scientists from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory will proceed with the weapons design with an anticipation that the first warheads may be ready by 2012 as a replacement for Trident missiles on submarines.

#### INDIANA

#### **Bush lobbies to renew** No Child Left Behind

NEW ALBANY — President Bush, who wants his legacy engraved with his education policy, lobbled Congress on Friday to reauthorize the No Child Left Behind law — and destables.

Child Left Behind law — and do it this year.

"My Calim is it's working,"
Bush said at Silver Street Blementary School where he stopped before heading to Kentucky for a dinner to ralse money for Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky, and the National Republican Senatorial Committee. - The Associated Press



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## **Prius of** the seas?

#### Seattle company aims for hybrid tugboats

By Curt Woodward
Associated Press writer

SEAUTLE — A large tog-boat company hopes to give the shipping industry's grimy workhorse an eco-logical makeover, adding an electric hybrid system to the tug's powerful diesel engines.

engines.
Foss Maritime, a top U.S.
tug and barge operator
based in Seattle, is teaming

ing and barge operator based in Seattle, is teaming with the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beech. Called the Seattle of the Se

Baker. "It's a huge step for-ward."
Foss' hybrid design is generally similar to the technology used in hybrid cars such as the Toyota Prius, although the tug's engine was more directly inspired by diesel hybrids used in some railroad vehi-

cles.
The hybrid tug would still

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The hybrid tug would still have diesel engines, which provide—the—horsepower-needed to guide a massive container ship or pull a loaded barge.
But when Idling in a harbor or doing less strenuous tasks, the hybrid would rely one electric batteries, sup-giamented by diesel generaments, for its power.
Since diesel engines burn fuel less efficiently at lower speeds, switching to battery power could cut particle and nations offer engines of the power could cut particle and nations offer engines of the power could cut particle and nations of the power could cut particle and nations of the power could cut particle and nations and engine the season of the power could cut particle and nations and tug model that usually costs about 56 million. Adding the new hybrid engine increases the price by up to 35 million, said Susan Hayman, a Foss vice and the president.

# Banking

TWIN FALLS — Just three days out of high school, Elaine Wigington began working as a teller at First Federal

high school, Elaine Wigington began working as a teller at First Federal Savings.

It was lune 4, 1958.

In January, Wigington, 67, retired after a 4B-year career at the bank where she'd worked her way up to vice president and data processing manager.

Throughout the years, Wigington saw many changes and developments in the banking industry.

From checking accounts to the first computer system in 1965, she's seen it all.

When I started we just had the main office. She said. Now, we have four in Yolis Falls, one in Kimberly and in Bull, Jerome, Rupert and Burley, it started with just II employees and now there's 190.

Back then, it wasn't as common for

with just 11 employees and now there's 190."

Back then, it wasn't as common for girks to go to college. Wigington said, and First Federal was a good company that offered advancement opportunities, good penje and benefits.—

But with advancement comes responsibility and job training, Wigington recalled having on-the-job training to keep her skills in check. "You have to keep up with the times," be said. "Ilwe hadn't, we wouldn't have been very aggressive and it definitely wouldn't be as good a company as it is now."

Aside from the obvious technology upgrades and variety of services in banking, Wigington said compiliance and security issues also changed. So has being a woman in the industry.

When Weigneton first came on board.

So has being a woman in the street try.

When Wigington first came on board, women couldn't even wear pants.
They later persuaded the management to allow them to wear pant suits. But after 48 years, Wigington decided it was time to do some things she wanted to do, things like golding, howling, knitting and spending time with her family.

mny. Wigington left the bank taking some

Wighgton left the bank taking some valuable experience with the. But the friendships and impressions she made won't be fading anytime soon. "She has so much more knowleds than the rest of us because she's been through all the changes," said Mary Fort, vice president and department operations manager. You can't replace the knowledge. Even if I work there as long as she did, I won't see as many changes."

changes."
In Fort's opinion, Wigington was a great role model for younger employ-

ees.
Aside from not taking a sick day in several years, her strong work ethic and friendliness made her an irreplaceable asset to the company, Fort said.



When Elaine Wigington came on board at First Federal Savings 48 years ago, women couldn't even wear pants to work. She recently retired as the bank's vice president and data processing manager.

"But we're all very excited for her to retire." Fort said. "She deserves it." Her positive attitude and fun demeanor touched all who worked with her, whether they be customers or coworkers.

"She was extremely good with them." said loan Howard, payroll and benefits administrator at the bank. Howard described Wigington as a good friend who was there for everyone through their trids in life.

"That's what makes it neat to work with someone like that because she was always, there through all the changes in our lives," Howard said.

Wigington's hard work and dedica-

tion to the bank did not go unrecogtion to the bank did not go unrecog-inted. She received a trip to Hawaii for her 45th anniversary, and the day of her retherment. Howard took pictures of all the people who came in to visit her. Howard said she took 150 pictures and that was only half the number of people who came in. Wigington's co-workers put together a big scrapbook of memo-ries from her tenure with First Federal's "family" family.

"It's really hard to explain her," Howard said. "We'll miss her every day."

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## Alask Gov. unveils plan for natural gas pipelinė

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — GÖv. Sarah Palin introduced natural gas pipeline legislation she said Friday is the first step in ulti-mately delivering trillions of cubic feet of North Slope

mately delivering trillions of cubic feet of North Slope reserves to market. The multibillion dollar pipeline has implications for North America's long-term energy supply for heating homes and businesses, and already is being widely discussed by lawmakers, energy regulators and off company executives from Juneau Jo Wasthington, D.C. The nation is watching our actions. Pullin said Friday. American should find the company executives from Juneau Jo Marchington, D.C. American should find the property of the p

she said.

By presenting Alaska's law-makers with the proposed Alaska Gasiline Inducements Act, also known as KGIA, Palin formally sets aside falled efforis by her predecessor Frapk Murkowski.

It also means Eccon Mobil Corp. BP PLC add ConocoPhillips. Who had an agreement in principal with Murkowski, must start over, but this time compate or a larger playing field. At least 12 groups or companies have expressed an interest in bidding to build the pipeline. Pallis bill sets project crieria which enurgy companies must meet in exchange for inducement incentives from the start to build a pipeline. The was not Immediately known when the Legislature would start hearings on the plan. The start hearings on the plan. The start hearings on the plan of these inducements as askee up to 5500 million-10 offset startup costs for the company or group of compland offset startup costs for the company or group of complant of the startup costs for the company or group of complant the startup costs for the company or group of complant that amount in the company of the subsidy of the play of the company or group of complant that amount in the play of the play o

## Disney re-animates theme park with no human in sight

Los Angeles Times

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Watch out, Mickey Mouse. The Muppers might be sneaking up on you.

Wal Disney Imagineering this week debuted its latest, cutting-edge creation free-coaming, interacting audio-animatonic Muppets capable of "seeing" and "failing" to tourists — and without a human puppeteer in sight.

Disney's most advanced robotic creation to date makes the costumed, mute Winnie the Pools and Donald Duckes Seem like felt-covered relics, although Disney executives are quick to reassure that the beloved, autographisping cast Isin's going anywhere.

— This is are incredibly compelling and powerful way to experience the characters, "said Bruce Vaughn, vice president of Walt Disney Imagineering's research and development division.

They are fully aware of the people in their presence and can call you by name. It is a 100 percent live experience."

name, it is a 100 percent live experience.

The technology is vastly more sophicated than Disney's first foray into audio-animatronics with the Thi Room blids in 1826 and Mr. Lincohi in 1896. In their first appearances at Disney's California Adventure this week, humbling scientist Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and his meep-meeping sidekle Beaker Joked and chatted with guests. The Muppets could see the color clothes the kids wore and the follipops. They maneuvered in a silver, egg-shaped rowing laboratory outflitted with flashing lights, spinning signs, confettif cannons and smoke and

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Bruce Vaughn, vice president of Walt Disney imagineering's research and development division



Un imple to Dr. Burssen Honeydew and his sidekick Beaker, part of the Mobile Muppet Laboratory, joka with guests at Dissey's California Adventure theme park. A live purpeteer who can see and hear eve

water sprayers.
"That's amazing" said Adam Young.
27, a tourist from Alberta, Canada.
As Beaker and Honeydew encouraged people to do the hokey pokey.
Young scanned the park, high and low.
He twisted around, his eyes daring in search of the human manning the controls. "I'm trying to figure out who was driving it. It's crazy."

One boy walked away with this ques-tion: 'Do you think there's someone down there talking. Dath' His father shrugged.

Never wanting to divulge their secrets, imagineers waved it off as "Disney magic" and 'puic dust.' In real-ive a live nunoeter who can see and "Disney magic" and "pixic dust." In real-ity, a live puppeteer who can see and hear everything reacts remotely from afar. The Muppet Mobile Laboratory will be roaming the streets of California Adventure through Sunday, before it heads back to the shop for more

Advanture through Sunday, before the heads back to the shop for more tweaking has been supported by the support of the support

interaction between characters (Northbe-watching Nintendo Wil-playing guests:

In 2005, the company introduced Turile Talk with Crush, a real-time agimated show that allows the Finding Nemo character to that with fans.

In 2003, Disney scientists and engineers built Lucky, a 20-foot long dinosaur that could smile, grant and burn. It was the first time an audio-agimatronics creation was unleashed ligo the park, instead of tethered to yan attraction, like the swashbucklers in Pirates of the Caribbean. Lucky ligs since gone into hibernation.

Dr. Bunsen Honeydew and Beaker, which were purchased along with the rest of Muppets in 2004 from Jim Henson Co., can be removed from their rowing lab and put into theater chairs an rides, or any other setting. No nearby operator is necessary.

The portable, wireless technology also enables Disney to bring to life nearby forcample, would have been too big in costumes.

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## Howell helps cool off heated commission

Howell.

He has moved to end the discord that developed between Commissioners joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer after she joined the

Commissioners Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer after she joined the commission earlier this year.

I Howell. In Ias. moyed, "bis. "desk hetween his two colleagues. An Idaho Counties Risk Management Program officials was also asked to help relax some of the tension.

We cheer both Davidson and Obenauer for their differing opinions. It's refreshing to see some dissent on a county commission. It's to the benefit of their constituents, however, to work out their disagreements. It's or their constituents, nowever, to work out their disagreements. It's hard to lead if you're too busy fighting with one another.

IEERS to Oscar winner Al Gore. The former vice president and possible Democratic presidential candidate was in California Sunday night, pick-

ing up an Oscar for Best Documentary for "An Inconvenient Truth," his screed on global warming. We couldn't help but wonder if he remembered to turn off the lights at his 10,000 square-foot mansion back in Tennessee.

in Tennessee.

Citing a report issued by the Tennessee. Center, for Policy Research, the Nashville Tennesseau reported this week that Gore consumed nearly 221,000 kilowatt-hours (kWh) at the posh home in 2006. His average monthly electric bill topped \$1,359.

The average household in America consumes 10,656 kWh per year, according to the Department of

according to the Department of Energy.
A spokeswoman for Gore said the family's home is larger than an aver-age house. And she told the Tennessean that Gore buys 'carbon offsets' to compensate for his home's use of energy from carbon-based fuels.



CHEERS to Roy Abo, 81, of Paul. Abo, who has been a Times-Neurs subscriber for many, many years," says he submitted a classified ad from the newspaper that was featured Monday night on "Late Show with Dayid Letterman."

Phil Auth of Twin Falls placed the \$16 ad in December, when he was looking for a used car for his wife.

wife.

Abo says he is a regular "Late Show" viewer and he clipped the ad when it ran to submit it to the show.

He mailed it to Letterman about two weeks ago, after making a trip to the public library in Rupert to get the TV comedian's address. "I watch every night," he said. "I was surprised it got on so quick."

was surprised it got on so quick."

JEERS to both Pizza Hut and to the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Childhood.

The Associated Press on Friday reported, about the campaign's attack of Pizza Hut's Book It, an incentive program used by 50,000 schools nationwide to reward young readers with free pizzas.

Normally, we would support just about anything that encourages young people to read. Free pizza, however, isn't the answer for millions of American children — 17 percent of whom are obese, according to one study. Obesity rates among children have tripled over the past two decades, according to some studies. So, we're not thrilled

about using pizza as a carrot to-make kids read. Children are exposed each day to. hours and hours of messages from marketers who are trying to self-eyens, Classrooms should be a place where students escape from those marketing efforts.

jeans. Lassrooms should oe a place where students escape from those marketing efforts.

With that said, the Book it program has been around since 1985—and has given away more than 2003—2 million pitzas. It reaches an estlemated 22 million pitzas. It reaches an estlemated 22 million children annually, And it's a little late to attack the program after 22 years.

But we agree with Alex Molnar director of the Commercialism id Education Research Unit at Arizons State University. He told the Associated Press that Book It; should be reevaluated—in light of concerns about childhood obesity even though the program is well-regarded by many educators and

### LETTERS

#### Free trade highway poses risk to security

NAI-TA Superhighway – huge, four-football-fields-wide highway that will run through the heart of the nation from the Mexican bornation from the Mexican por-der at Laredo, Texas, to the Canadian border north of Duluth, Minn. At a time when we are being drawned in a sea of illegal aliens and at risk daily from Islam fascist terrorists, the

Islam fascist terrorists, the Bush administration is quickly advancing the construction of a massive superhighway that will all but obliterate our bor-ders with Canada and Mexico. The short-term goal is to make it easier for cheap for-cipin goods from Asia to be transported from ports in Canada and Mexico into the United Stores.

The long-term goal, to form

The long-term goal, to form a North American union with Canada and Mexico that will create a single continent-wide entity without borders, tariffs and cistoms.

The government officials promoting this Scheme all deny this. They claim this new superhighway will advance the economics of all three countries and ease congestion through the heartland of America.

America.
But that is all smoke and mirrors, which us why this superhighway -which will soon begin construction -is being developed under the

Why haven't we heard about

Why havent we heard anou this in the newspapers and news? It will cost \$183 billion in new taxes and tolls. It will destroy tens of thousands of homes, ranches, farms, businesses and whole communities through eminent domain.

and it will signal the end of And it will signal the end of our sovereignty and the beginning of a "North American Union" with Mexico and Canada. How far from our Constitution can we get? Call Washington and ask ques-tions.

ions. VIRGINIA PRATT

#### Accessible liquor equals abundance of money

abundance of money
Keep up the liquor nixes,
Gow. Butch Otter. Hope it
does some good.
Once again (most likely),
money will talk: "Money talks
and liquor kills." But so what,
says those who want and will
get more new liquor dispensaries wherever they want

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one with the money to pay are not held responsible for the damage and deaths. What's wrong with this pic-

So sad that there is not a day goes by that we don't

hear, see and read about chil-dren and teens suffering in numberless ways and deaths from the effects of alcohol and

from the effects of alcohol at liquio.
Only se, people! Get it out there. Make sure you supply everyone. Pill your pockets with that money. Live well. Close your mind, eyes and hearts to what it does to our children and families. From the people in high places to the gatters of our towns all across the country. What a plity What a shame on us. JEANNIE ADAMSON KINg HIII

King Hill

#### Program takes wise course on suicide issues

I read the article, "A life worth saving," with much interest. I believe this program is "aiming" at the wrong prob-

lem.
Parents need to get involved with their children and then they will recognize any changes in the child and ask

why.

If most suicides occur after school in the teen's home, where are the parents?

Working to alford the fancy house and car and "tops" for the kids when all the kids need is attention.

But a don't kill! It's the trouble desuge or other dangerous things like cars. Can safety is good and should be taught to young how and girls.

oung boys and girls
ROSE WIMAN

#### Take steps to protect pets in South Park

pets in South Fain
People of South Park,
beware. Make sure your pets
are locked up tight in your
homes, especially your cats.
There are some boys with
air guns walking around that
have decided to use your cats
as tarrets.

white cat in my yard that was dead, and my own cat is very lucky to be alive — the pellet just missed his heart.
It is illegal to shoot guns within city limits. This includes air, BB and pellet guns.

Please, whenever you see these boys with their guns, call the police. Your pet might

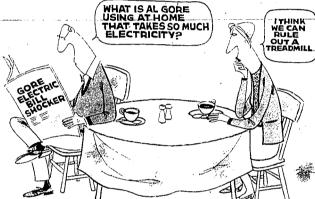
#### Youth mischief should have been caught

To the group of mischief makers on the night of Feb.

I saw you and the circle of the you all made in I Made's Pizza parking it on I Gales. I called the police, and it's a good thing they never showed or you would still be in jail. There are a lot of what-ifs. Any one of the cars could have exploded; some of you could have eaught of the etc.

etc.
The next morning, we looked at the place burning and we saw eggshells also.
Aren't you glad no police?
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

THE TIMES PICAYUNE



## If Obama quits ... smoking

residential hopeful Barack Obama is tryin to quit smoking. There In Jarack Olama is trying-to quit smoking. There are, of course, many good reasons to, lie will signifi-cantly reduce his own risk of serious disease and that of those around him by not smoking. But clearly, one of the reasons Obama wants to quit now — beyond pressure from his wife — is that it would be widely perceived as unseemly and inappropriate to have a smoker in the White House.

as targets.

I have found a black and

to have a smoker in the White House.

Smoking has become a marginalized and other sigmatized behavior, a sign of personal weakness — which just won't do in a presidential candidate these days. A once social behavior has become largely solitary; the fragrant has turned foul. Indeed, we've had a revolution in the meanings associated with we've had a revolution in the meanings associated with cigarettes that has coincided with a remarkable decline in

with a remarkable decline in smoking. At the time of the first U.S. surgeon general's report issued in 1964, nearly half of all adult Americans were smokers. Today, the number stands at about one in five. Nonetheless, smoking continues to exact an enormous health toll. Nearly 450,000 deaths each year in the U.S.

neath toll. Nearly 450,000 deaths each year in the U.S. are attributed to cigarette use.

As Obama must know, qui ting is no easy matter. Most individuals attempting it have tried and failed. Even the beauther with the state of the terminal to the time to the terminal to the time. individues and falled. Even those who get the best counseling and pharmacologic treatments are likely (at a rate of about 80 percent) to be smoking still, or again, at the and of a year.

end of a year.

And it may well be getting even more difficult to quit. A recent study shows that the average dose of nicotine in a

ALLAN M. BRANDT

pack of cigarettes has increased by more than 10 percent just since 1995, a result of explicitly engineered modifications.

results replications.
Yet tobacco giant Philip
Morris claims that it is eager
to help smokers quit. It says
so on its Web site and in
much-touted "Quit Assist"
ads and booklets that offer
cessation strategies to smokers. This is the brilliant contemporary formulation of an

ers. This is the brilliant con-temporary formulation of an old tobacco industry yarm: any smoker can quit if they are motivated and persevere. So, even as tobacco compa-les admit that smoking is harmful — a fact they denied for 40 years — they continue to assert that consenting adults assume the risks adults assume the risks (though they don't like to get specific about what those risks are, like lung cancer and stroke)

risks are; like lung cancer and stroke).

As we now know from the millions of pages of internal tobacco documents available on the Web. the Industry blows smoke out of both sides of its mouth. Philip Morris has been especially eager to complete its makeover into a "responsible corporate citizen." The company gave \$25 million to the University of Virgina this month to support research on yes, smoking cessation. Meanwhile, the five major U.S. tobacco companies, including Philip Morris, spent more than \$15 billion last year promoting digarettes

year promoting cigarettes here. For every American like Obama who may successfully quit, there are "replacement

One of the reasons Obama wants to quit smoking now — beyond pressure from his wife - is that it would be widely perceived as unseemly and inappropriate to have a smoker in the White House

smokers" in foreign lands. When Americans and others in Western developed nation began quitting in greater numbers in the 1970s and numbers in the 1979s and 1980s, the industry ramped up its efforts abroad, often with the assistance of the U.S. trade representative. Philip Morris International now sells more than four times as many cigarettes as its American sister company. This damatate rise in global consumption will prove disastrous in the future, especially in poorer countries.

astrous in the future, espe-cially in poorer countries. While 100 million people worldwide died of tobacco-induced diseases in the 20th century, the World Health Organization now predicts that nearly 1 billion such deaths will occur in this cen-tury.

tury.
Yet the ability to regulate tobacco is severely limited both here and abroad.
Despite a recent Supreme Despite a recent Supreme Court ruling tossing out a \$79.5-million punitive dam-ages judgment against Philip Morris, litigalion remains a critical approach to holding the companies accountable. (In this case, the award may still be reinstated or reduced.)

One new strategy is the Framework Convention for Tobacco Control, an interna tional treaty developed by the World Health Organization to restrict tobacco use. Participating countries agree to formulate pricing, taxa-tion, labeling and controls of advertising to promote pub health.

Philip Morris worked con-certedly behind the seenes during the drafting of the pact to undermine the treaty's key provisions. The chief U.S. treaty negotiator, a career public health office, even quit in protest when the Bush administration assisted in trying to water down the final version. The treaty has been ratified by 144 nations, with the notable exception of the U.S.. The Bush administration has yet to forward it to Obama and his collegues in the Philip Morris worked con

and his colleagues in the

and his colleagues in the Senate.

If Obarna quits, no doubt Philip Morris will be the first to congratulate him. After all won't that prove that anyone can stop anytime he wants

of If only that were true. Then—
the global epidemic of tobacco deaths would be coming
to a precipitous end instead
of spiraling upward. As the
tobacco executives know all
too well, a new smoker is
born every minute — and
they are ready with a pack of—
Mariboros.

Allan Brandt is a professor of medical history at Harvara University. His new book, "Th Cigarette Century," will be Cigarette Century," wili published next month.

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## Heyburn man celebrates 80th birthday

p.m. today at the Best Western



of Heyburn
will be honored at an
open house
for his 80th
birthday
from 6 to 8

Burley Inn. 800 N. Overland Ave. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 505 S. River Drive. Heyburn, 10 8335 S. River Drive. Lozakos was born March 2. 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He married Vera P. Cozakos In 1952. He moved the Magic Valley with the Bureau of Land Management 35 years

ago. He has been active in the Mini-Cassia Chamber of me anni-cassia Chamber of Commerce, was a writer for the Farm Times and served on the board of the Craters of the Moon. His children include Jim (Janet) Cozakos of Idaho

(Janet) Cozakos of Idaho Falls and Mary Frances Cozakos of Heyburn, He has three grandchildren.

## Rupert man to celebrate 80th birthday



RUPERT – Robert (Bob) Washburn, In Fruita, Colo. He has lived in the formerly of Oakley, will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at the Rupert. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 65 W. 300 N., Rupert, DI 93350. Utah; and Amanda Williams of Rupert. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 65 W. 300 N., Rupert, DI 93350. Utah; and Amanda Williams of Rupert. Washburn was born March 5, 1927.

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### Harrison Elementary recognizes math winners

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School awarded second-quarter 50 in a Minute award winners.

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Ivy Milam and Gutierrez.

Kindergarten and first

Mendoza, Noah

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eske. Third and fourth Tyler LaFleur, N Shriston, Chase Coa Matthew Kyle Carter, Aiden Marona,

Tamara Satterwhite, Micayla Mueller, Cynthia Marmolejo, Alexandra Boyce, Sara Ballard, Kennedy Stenger, Macie Diehl, Palge Altred, Jaydon Palge, Patrick Summerliit, Jackson Shaver, Courtney

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## Anna Nicole buried in Bahamas in ceremony fit for a queen

Associated Press writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — The guests of homor were feuding. Spectators booed and cheered behind steel barricades. A crew from an entertainment television program buzzed around a coffin draped in a rhinestone-studded pink cover.

Anna Nicole's Smith's funeral no Friday was part soap open, part circus — perhaps a fitting combinisation for a woman who found a niche orf the ragged outer edge of celebrity as a former Playthop Playmate and reality TV-star.

But for those who came to pay their respects, the event was a solomm one despite the atmosphere.

atmosphere.
"It was very, very sad," sald Kathryn Beranich, who was supervising producer of Smith's reality TV show. "Seeing the

casket being rolled down you realize this friend is in there and she will no longer be with

and she will no longer be with tis."

While Smith was mourned at a lavish menorial service, the fight over her baby daughter—and a potential multimillion dollar inheritance — remained very nutch alive. Her companion Howard & Stern, her modier Virgle Arthur and her former boyfriend Larry Birkhead are battling for custody. of 5-inouth-iold Januileym.

Smith's mahogany coffin, copped by the pink blanket with rhinestones spelling out her name, was carried into Mount Horeb Baptist Church Mount Horeb Baptist Church Smith's of tourists and fants watched from behind steel barrieades guarded by police. Some in the crowd cried out. Amad Annal We love you."

Inside the church, Smith's favorite color was on-display.

Pink roses and flower arrangements lined the aisle and adorned the altar, where organ-

ments lined the aisle and adorned the altar, where organizers placed two photos of the blonde bombshell—including once showing her in a shimmering white gown and striking once showing her in a shimmering white gown and striking and arityin Montroe-like pose.

There were fewer than 100 quests at the service, even though organizers said about 300 — including an "Entertalament Tonight" camera crew — had been invited. Rock guitaris Slasij, formerly of Gups N' Rosse, was among the guests, and country singer loc with the supplementary of the supplementary

Arthur, Birkhead and Stern took turns culogizing the 39-year-old Smith, who died last month in a Florida hotel.

"It was pretty tough. The funeral itself was a mixture of emotions, there was a lot of

crying and laughing," Birkhead, wearing a pink tie, told MSNBC after the service.

fter the service. He also referred to com-

lie after referred to comments Stern reportedly made at the service about the legal fight over custody of Smith's daughter.

"We were all given equal amount of time and that's how he chose to spend his time. I wouldn't have used my time that way... It doesn't make anything better. Birthend stid.

Berrinich said she thought Smith would have been happy with the ceremony." I think she wouldn't have been pleased with the division between her biological family and the extended family she created and loved," she told The Associated Pressociated Pressociated Pressociated Press.

Associated Press.
Smith was later buried next to her 20-year-old son, Danlel, who died in September of an

Pallbearers on Friday carry Anna Nicole Smith's coffin into a church in Nassau for her funeral, three weeks after she died.

apparent drug overdose while visiting Smith in the hospital after she gave birth. "Enter-tainment Tonight" said she was

buried with an urn containing some of the ashes of her late husband, Texas oil tycoon J. Howard Marshall II.

### Reported capture of Taliban leader unlikely to stop spring offensive

ISLAMABAD. Pakistan (AP)

— The reported capture of the ex-Taliban defense minister will likely boost Pakistans antiterror credentials and deliver a setback to the insurgent move-ment, but some doubt it will curb militant violence.

ment, but, some, doubt it will curb militant violence.
Pakistani intelligence offi-cials sadd Friday that Mullah Obaidulah Akhund, one of the top deputies of Taliban supreme leader Multah Omar, was arrested in the southwest-ern city of Quetta this week. The officials spoke on condi-tion of anonymity because they were unt authorized to speak to Journalists.
The Pakistant government did not formally amounced the the standard of the condi-tant of the part of the con-trol of the condition of the con-trol of t

2001.
With official confirmation lacking, a Talliban spokesman dismissed the report as "rumor," claiming be had spoken with Akhund by telephone Friday, "There is no truth in the

#### 14 Iraqi policemen kidnapped, killed

Multappet, Anteu
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) —
The bodies of 14 policemen
were found Friday northeast of Baghdat after an alQuida-afflated Sunni group
said it abducted members
of a government security
force in realiation for the
rape of a Sunni woman by
members of the Shitedominated police.
The brutal killing

dominated police.

The brutal killing occurred in one of the provinces surrounding llaghdad, where violence remains high despite a starp drop in bombings and sectarian killings in the capital since the start of the U.S.-led security crack-down last month.

report. I have told you, I have talked to him. He is in Afghanistan," Qari Yousuf Ahmadi told The AP.

#### Experts say South American 'Gas Open' proposed by Chavez would be toothless

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's proposal for a South American organization of natural gas producers based on the oil-exporting cartel OPEC baffled analysts conten-lating the amount-cuts

OPEC baffled analysts content-plating the announcement. Chavez said on his radio talk show late Thursday that he had-spoken to Argentine President Nestor Kirchner about the idea of forming "a kind of Organization of Gas Exporting and Producing Countries in

South America." He proposed naming it "Opegas Sur." and said it would start with Venezuela, Bolivia and Argentina, but could be expanded. Far-fetched and toothless is how some natural gas experts described the idea Friday. One reason is that none of the three countries. Courts and the second of the countries of the second of the countries.

reason is that none of the three countries exports natural gas outside of South America, which stymies their ability to influence world gas markets. Venezuela doesn't export any gas at all.

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2007 REAL DAIRY SHOOTOUT: BOYS STATE BASKETBALL

## TWO FOR THE SHOW

## Never in doubt: Buhl cruises to 3A title game



Indians will face Shelley for title

MERIDIAN — No matter the shape of the ball, rest assured that the Buhl Indians will find a way to a Class 3A state tro-

a way to a Class an amply.

Within the past 12 months, the Indians boys basketball team took home a consolation trophy, the baseball team took a third-place trophy and the football team example a runner prophy. Now, the boys have come full circle and will compared to the grandest prize—a.

Buhl's Trent Craner maintains con-trol of the ball as a Bonners Ferry's Jesus Mendez closes in Friday durin, their Class 3A boys state basketball semifinal game in Boise.

They got there with a 56-45 win over a scrappy Bonners Ferry club — the team they defeated last year for consolation — during the championship semifinals at Meridian High School on Fidday.

We knew all along we were going to win. Were better than any team in the state," senior Tanner Leckenby sald.

sonin to the state, senior name team in the state, senior Tanner Leckenby said.

Led by the performances of centers Leckenby and Tory Cooper, along with forward Will Chivers, the Indians continued blazing a path toward, the top of the 3A mountain.

Leckenby led Buhl in scoring with 16 points and Chivers was good for 14. Leckenby's production came mostly during the first half as he made 6-6-68 buckets for 13 points. On defense, Cooper continued to excel.

Thats what we did tonight. Good defense.

The Indians sexhanged scores with the Badgers and trailed by one point when they made good on a four-point possession. Tanner Leckenby was fouled by Josh Hawks while making a basker, putting him at the free-throw line for one shot. He missed, but Brian Homena was there for the on the time the common was an one shot. He missed, but Brian Hosman was there for the rebound and putback for two more, giving the Indians the 14-11 advantage. Hosman was good for a team-high 10 rebounds as Bull outrebund-ed Bonners Ferry 47-34. Also alded by a 5-0 run during the second quarter, the Indians maintained the lead for the rest of the game. The Badgers got as close as a 13-31 the during the third quarter, but that's when Bull surged.

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"The biggest thing I'm proud of is the maturity," said Indians

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- Hagerman moves into 1A fourthplace game with win over Sho-Ban
- Carey advances to 1A consolation final with win over Tri-Valley
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## **Balance lifts Burley past Knights**

Bobcats take on Skyview for Class 4A supremacy

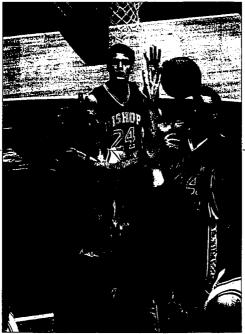
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Heyworth for some big shots in the second quarter.

"That's just how we are," Searle sald, "We're not a selfish team and we like to help each other out and win games. If one guy falls, we just pick him up and keep that momentum gang."

"The leading 26-24 at halftime, the "Editer leading 26-24 at halftime, the "Bobeats came out in a zone defense, daring Bishop Kelly to bear them with outside shooting. The Knights obliged, connecting on their first three shots — all 3-pointers— to start the second half.

got stuck in a zone and they hit some so we had to come out of it," Bagley



Burley's Jordan Hosteen (21) is swarmed by Bishop Kelly del semifical victory Friday at Albertson College in Caldwell. ders during the Bobcats' 55-51 Class 4A state

said. "But our man-to-man defense is what got us to where we're at today. Our guys got after it and played tough defense toward the end."

When Bishop Kelly's lead grew to eight points in the third quarter, Hepworth and

## Glenns Ferry falls to Pirates in semis

BOISE — Glenns Ferry's hopes of making it to the ate title game came down to one final desperation bols2—General refrys not bols of manigin to line state title game came down to one final desperation heave. Sadly for the Pilots, that shot didn't find the mark as they fell to West Side 53-52 in the semlfinals of the Class 2A boys state basketball tournament

on the Class 2A boys state basketball tournament Friday night.

"Defensively we played a great game, we just couldn't get into a rhythm on offense," said Glenns Ferry head coach Jeremiah Johnston. Physically we were fine, but mentally we made some key mistakes. There is a lot of emotion. This is a big stage for a team hasn't been here."

With six seconds left in the game. West Side's David Bingham, who finished with a game-high 17 points, lit one of two free throws to give his team a one-point edge. With just enough time for a final shot. Glenns Ferry's Banner Shrum got the ball near half-court, but could not get the shot to fall.

The Pilots led by two after one quarter, a single point at the half and by live heading into the final period, but could never completely get away from the Pintes.

Chase Bitterman, who finished with 12 points.

point at the half and by five heading into me una period, but could never completely get away from the Pirates.

Chase Bitterman, who finished with 12 points, made his mark at the free-throw line in the final period. The senior went 7-for-8 from the charity site through the first five minutes of the quarter as Glenns Ferry led 50-43.

West Side rallied with a three-point play to pull within a point, but Bitterman took the feed from Cody Dartington on the fast break putting Glenns Ferry on top 52-49 with 1:15 left on the clock.

Those would be the final points for the Pilots.
Bitterman grabbed a steal and Glenns Ferry went into a delay, but turned the ball over. The Pirates hit a pair of free throws then forced a turnover, one of 22 on the night for the Pilots. Another trip to the free-throw line teld the game, and to make things worse, West Side got the offensive rebound on a miss.

After numing more than 40 seconds off the clock, another foul was called. The late fouls sent both Bitterman and Darnington, who chipped in a teamhigh 13 points, to the bench with five fouls.

"Having two of your best players on the bench late in the game hurts," said Johnston.
"We wanted to get the penetration, but they sunk down on us and we were forced to the outside."

Shrum finished with nine points and a team-high seven rebounds in the game. Glenns Ferry went on an 8-0 run early in the second as Jesus Rodriguez

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**Brandon Stores recorded** a triple-double as the CSI men ended a three-game losing skid

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#### 2007 Real Dairy Shootout: Boys State Basketball

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Game 9: Preston vs. Hillcrest, 9:15 x.m. Game 10: Moscow vs. Bishop Kelly, 11 a.m. At the Idaho Center, Nampa Game 13: Skyview vs. Burley, 6 p.m.

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Snake River, 11 a.m.
At the Idaho Center, Nampa
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10:45 a.m.
Game 25: Coeur d'Alene Charter
vs. Cascode, 12:30 p.m.
At the Idaho Centrier, Nampa
Game 26: Greenleef Friends vs.
Genesse, 11:30 a.m.



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## Kimberly knocked out by Fruitland



## Mumm scores 21, but gets little help in Bulldogs' final outing of season

Times-News writer

MERIDIAN — The six shots from beyond the are were too much for Kimberly to overcome as the Buildogs-fell out of the Class 3A state tournsment, losing to Fruiland 55-45 at Meridian High School on Friday.

The Buildogs led 24-17 at the half as a result of a balanced attack on their offensive end and poor inside shooting by Fruilland. Yet the Grizzlies woke up during the third quarter, hitting six 3-point field goals and a few other buckets to rack up 24-for the period. Fruilland guard Kaleo Nawahine hit three treys while guard Chris Mowdy put up two in a row. He would have hit a third if the ball hadn't stuck in the rim for a jump-hall call. Post Paul Christensen also hit a trey.

trey.
"Those 3s hurt us right out,"
Kimberly head coach Roger Keller
sald. "We gave them wide-open
looks."

looks."

Though Fruitland only hit 6-of-20 from beyond the are, but they came when needed most. Nawhiline, finished with 16 points and was just one of four players to score in double digits. For the Bulldogs, Jason Mumm again scored over 20, netting 21, but the offensive support he enjoyed in

bali Friday during the Clase 3A boys state tournament in Boise.

Thursday's one-point loss to Snaki River wasn't there. A.I. Schoeder net... ted eight points as Kimberly's see ond-leading scorer.

The first half starred out much the same way it. did in the Thursday game. Kimberly put together a tough inside game and benefitted from their opponent's inadequate shooting. The cirzlies had only hit 8-0-30 field goals by halitime while the Buildogs made 10-0-24. Although two-and-out is the worstway to finish a tournament. the Buildogs expressed a sense of accomplishment that they made the dance. We weren't expected to make it, senior guard blitch Dame said. Keller said the looked at the tournament as a positive experience for a young group, something senior Todd Adamson echoed.

Adamson echoed.
"We were leaders on a young team, and we pushed them," he said of the eight underclassmen on the squad. "They'll do a good job (next season)." Kimberly finished the season with a 16-9 record.

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## Hagerman rallies past Sho-Ban to stay alive

## Pirates play for fourth place today

CALDWELL — Most teams would have packed it in. Not Hagerman. Starting five seniors and down 17 in the first quarter to Sho-Ban, the Pirates stormed hack to the the game at the half. They charged to the front in the third, then held off a furious rally to stay alive in the format in the stay of the stay alive in the stay. the front in the third, then held offa furious rally to stay alive in the Class 1A boys state baskethall tournament with a 66-63 victory-over the Chiefs.

We have always played hard the whole game and never given up. We knew if we kept coming back they would let us, said Jason Brown, who paced Hagerman with 16 points.

points.

Itageman will take on Notus today at 10:45 a.m. at Caldwell High School for the fourth-place trophy. The signs were there early this was going to be a track meet. Sho-Ban took every chance to push the ball up the court. Hagerman showed they could play that way also.

also.
Hagerman got off to a good start
as Brown gave the Pirates the early
7-4 lead, nailing a 3-pointer from
the left arc. But things would go
down hill fast.
Knocking down 3-pointers and
using great passing to find the open
man on the fast break, the Chiefs

went on a 20-0 run. Bobby Bear did most of the damage collecting 11 points during the spurt and finish-ing with a game-light 21 points. "We made stupid defensive deci-sions," said Brown. With a tight zone, the Pirates were forced to the outside, but found little success after Browpis trey and trailed 24-9 after one quar-ter.

i. Hagerman scored five straight

Hagerman scored five straight-points to start the second beginning with a trey by Braulio Carlos cutting the deficit to 10.

"We played with more discipline and fundamental defense," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato.

With Sho-Ban struggling, the Pirates kept on the attack. The full-court press started paying dis-dering and the place of the prodenists and helped trage/man force 20 turnovers for the game. Brown was fouled on a 3-point attempt and knocked down all three free throws to pull within five late in the second period.

Tony Novak went the distance diter a steal while post Tanner Owen, who came off the bench to test in 10 points and grab 11 rebounds, bit a turnaround at the heaven and the second we to the second period.

buzzer and the score was tied as Hagerman finished the half with a

"We just needed to keep playing hard on defense and get the rebounds," said Novak, who

chipped in 15 points and grabbed 10 boards. "They always look to run so we needed to get back on defense"

so we needed to get back on defense."

The Pintes came out of the lock-erroom focused and opened the third quarter with a 11-2 burst, including a pair of baskets by Rich Emerson.

Hagerman led 41-31 heading into the final period, but Sho-Ban made things interesting. The Pintes were up by six with 136 on the clock as the Chiefs put on a final furious raily. Cetting several offensive rebounds with everyone crashing the boards, they pulled within, one with 13 seconds on the clock. Brown was fouled and stepped to the line and drained both. "I was thinking I better make them both," Brown said.

A last-ditch effort by the Chiefs

rown said.

A last-ditch effort by the Chiefs nissed the mark and the Pirates advanced

advanced.

The Chiefs hit just 5-of-12 free throws in the final two minutes. They finished the game connecting on just 16-of-34 attempts.

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Stim mentione to have Hagerman senior Rick Emerson pulls down a rebound during the Pirates' win over Sho-Ban Friday at the Class IA state toornament in Caldwell.



## Carey makes to consolation final

## Panthers take on Troy at 9:15 this morning

CALDWELL — For the second straight season, the Carey Panthers will play for the Class IA consolation title. Carey used full-court pressure defense and solid free-throw shooting to trip up Tri-Valley in a 53-39 win Friday at Caldwell High School.

Tri-Valley in a 53-38 win Friday at Caldwell High School.

The victory advances the Panthers to today's 9 a.m. consolation final against Troy. Last year, Carry fell to Hagerman in the consolation final.

Hopefully we can bring home a trophy this year, said Carry coach Dick Simpson.

On Friday, the Panthers forced Tri-Valley into 23 turnovers. Cody Baird recorded five steals to lead the defensive effort.

The kids played well today, said Simpson.

They played hard and created a lot of scoring

Carey's James Carlson takes the half in for a layup Friday during the Panther's game against Geneses High School at the Class 18 state tournament in Caldwell.

opportunities for us."

While both teams hit 17 field goals, Careys advantage came at the foul line as the Parthers went 15-for-21; while Tri-Valley was, a miscrable 0-for-9. That advantage made up for Carey's 28-percent shooting from the floor. Allen Peck had 15 points and five rebounds for Carey, while Brad Hunt added 12 points and five boards. DJ. Simpson pulled down a team-light eight rebounds. Jake Turnbull had nine points and 17 rebounds for Tri-Valley and Jace Southwick scored 12. Todays consolation final will be played at Vallbrug High School.

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of Southern Idaho guard Amy Highee drives down the court Friday uring the first half of their game with College of Eastern Utah In

## **CSI** women take control in victory win if we keep driving to the basket," Moore sald, "As long as we run the floor, we'll put up points like we did tonight."

Ashley Thompson had a shig game for CSI, posting 13 points and 10 rebounds. Amy Bratvold added 12 points. CEU (15-14, 9-10 SWAC) was

Bratvoid added 12 points. CEU (15-14, 9-16 SWAC) was led by Elisha Harris' gameligh 26 points and Inlier rebounds, while Halee Rasmussen added 13. CEU 6-foot-3 post Staci Little was held to a quiet seven points' and nine rebounds.

CSI took a 46-37 lead after a fast-paced first half of play that saw the host team lead by as much as 17, up 39-22 near the four-minute mark. Moore and Harris' engaged in the battle of the point guards, as Moore led CSI with 19 points and seven rebounds of the half. Harris' connected on a wild array of runners, floater's and one of the same and a 3-pointer to unump and the same and a 3-pointer to unump and the same and a 3-pointer to unump to the same and a 3-pointer to unump the same and a 3-pointer t

to lead CEU.

The-two-Golden-Eagles teams complete their regular-season schedules with today's 5:30 p.m. game.

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### Moore nears triple-double

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS —
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The visiting College of
Eastern Utah women's basketpall team came at the
College of Southern Idaho
Golden Eagles with an
aggressive full-court press
that-created 22 utmovers in
Friday night's game in Twin
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The only problem? Maria
Mogre.
The CSI sophomore point
guard played one of her best
games of the season, in
Friday night's convincing 9672 win, finishing with 23
politis, 11 assists, seven
rebgunds and four steals,
Moore's quickness and ability to dribble through the
CEU press was the difference
fora GSI team that improvedto 23-6 and 13-5 in Seenic
West Athletic Conference
play with the win.
T thought that without
Maria tonight, it would have
been a battle, CSI head
canch Randy Rogers sald, "I
thought Maria had a fantastic game.

Moore's early success ed."

itingame. Monorie acity success at attacking the basket seemed to give the Golden Engles a confidence that was in infectious. Reserve Kall Hess attacked the hoop for 10 points off the bench as CSI secored 48 of its points in the paint and 31 points in transition.

"We just know that we'll

## CSI men one win from top seed

Stores records triple-double in win over Eastern Utah

TWIN FALLS — One more in will mark a few mile-

win will mark a few milestones.

The No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team-inched one step. Closet (to becoming, the 10p. seed in next week's Region 18 Tournament with Friday's 94-85 victory over the visiting College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles Friday night in Twin Falls. If the 24-5 Golden Eagles can win their final regular-season game tonight, they'll lock up the top seed and meet the 25-win mark that is so elusive for many teams.

teams.
"I want a piece of that title,"
CSI head coach Barret Peery
said. "That's got to mean
something to us, and that No.
I seed has to mean something

The Golden Eagles won Friday night in familiar fash-ion, by crashing the boards for a 60-38 rebounding advantage and making life tough on CEU

a 60-38 rebounding advantage and making life tough on CEU sophomore guard Tyler (kepkay, the top scorer in the NJCAA Division 1 ranks. Kepkay jumped 'In a game-high 27 points, but connected on only 8-0-52 statempts from the field.

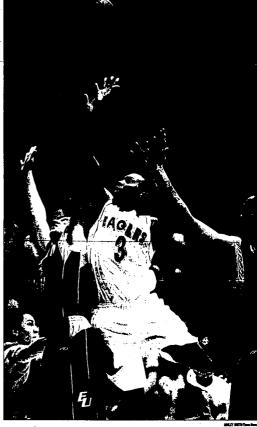
"I thought we did a pretty good job overall," Peery said of CSI's defense on Kepkay. "If he puts up 20-something shots, bet going to get 20 points."

Sophomore post Brandon Stores led the CSI charge, recording a rare triple-double with 24 points, 11 rebounds and 10 blocks. Stores connected on 9-0-13 from the field, and sank his last six free-throw attempts after starting the game 0-for-4.

"He did a great job." Peery

and sank his last six free-throw attempts after starting the game 0-for-4. "He did a great job," Peery said. "I thought he gave us a great target in the post, and once he got it, did a good job of scoring the ball."

Stores was one of six CSI players that scornd in double digits, as both Brad Garrett and Kelvin Davis added 13. Art Parakhouski scored 12, Adris DeLeon drove the lane for 11. and Paul Wayne finished with 10 points. CSI hit over 46 percent of its field-goal attempts, which made up, in-part, for an uncharacteristic 24 turnovers. Tony Dalton dialed long distance for five 3-pointers on route to 19 points for an 18-10 In Scenic West Athletic Conference play with the loss.



College of Southern Idaho forward Kelvin Davis passes Eastern Utah defenders on his way to a shot Friday during the first half of their game Friday in Twin Fells.

CSI improves to 14-5 in confer-CSI improves to 14-5 in conference play with the win, but didn't get the help it needed from Colorado Northwestern Community College, as the Snow College Badgers also improved to 14-5 in SWAC play with a convincing 113-61 win Friday night in Rangely, Colo. CSI and CEU meet for the final time in the regular season at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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### **Indians**

head coach Ryan Bowman, who achieved his first 20-win season. "Last year," I don't know if we would have won that game. But our kids never pan-icked."

icked."

The Indians pulled ahead by a little, and then by a lot as they put up an 8-0 run late in the third and early in the fourth. Bohners Ferry was not able to catch up.

able to catch up.

Buhl (20-4) will face Shelley,

a 48-44 winner over Snake
River, at 3:50 p.m. today at the
Idaho Center in Nampa.



Buhi's Tanner Leckenby is fouled as he shoots the ball Friday night in the Indians' victory

### **Bobcats**

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Inspect went to work dominating the Inspect The pair combined for 23 points and 15 rebounds. It was Hosteen's low-block score that cappied a 10-2 Bobear rally and knotted the score at 39-39. We weren't worried when we got down, but we felt the urgency and felt like we had to get going. Hepworth said. Moon, who struggled to find his shot for the second straight night, was only 5-for. It from the floor. But his last four shot attempts connected, giving Burley the final boost it needed. First, Moon 3-3 pointer with 39 seconds left in the third quarter put Burley up for good, 42-39. Then Moon hit another trey and an 18-foot jumper to put the Bobeats up five with under three minutes remaining in the gar a minute to go. The Knights had the ball with 20 seconds left and had two shots — one at point-blank range—

two shots — one at point-blank range — miss the mark. In a scramble, Moon came

up with the loose ball and was fouled with 0.8 seconds on the clack. He missed the front end of a one-and-one, but somehow rebounded and put back his own miss at the buzzer, giving the Bolcats the buzzer, giving the Bolcats the the buzzer, giving the Bolcats the claim of the property of the condition of the con

have to dig deep and ngure out a way to stop them.

Tit's an amazing feeling, just the thought of playing in a state championship, to represent southern idaho and central idaho, it's an honor for us and we're going to give our best effort. We're happy to be there, but our goal is to win the whole thing."

Skyview, which whipped Moscow 55-40 in the earlier semifinal game Friday, has won the past two 4A championships. The Hawks have something the Bobeaus lacks state tournament experience. Skyview's three seniors have been here before, while the junior-heavy Burley squad is

experiencing the Idaho Center for the first

Skyview boasts a talented, athleite for guard in Matt Ballenger, who averaged 26.7 points per game in the regular season. Andy Maxwell is an inside threat and Leon Vasquez is a quick point guard who can create of the dribble.

Burley returns to the state championship game for the first time since 2002, when it lost to Century. Burley has won four state boys basketball titles in its history, the last one was 1992.

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### Pilots

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Continued from page B1 drained a pair of 3-pointers and Michael Crane flew in for a nice tip-in. The Pirates responded with a 9-2 run, but Glenas Ferry held a one-point edge at the half. West Side took the lead early in the third before Darrington got into the action. The senior, who spent much of the game on the bench in foul trouble, natiled a 3-pointer then completed an old-fash-loned three-point paly for the five-point edge. Again the Pirates came back, but Aaron Crane came of the bench to score four points and Glenas

Ferry led 39-34 heading into the final period.

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## Utah basketball coach Giacoletti will leave at end of season

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah basketball coach Ray Glacoletti will leave at the end of the season, the school announced Friday. The Utes (11-17) are mired in their worst sea-son in decades and are just 6-9 in the Mountain West Conference before Saturday's game at rival Britcham Young.

West Conference before Saturday's game at rival Brigham Young.

"Obviously our vision three years ago was not the way it has gone — especially this year," Giacoletti said at the Huntsman Center. He declined to discuss the timing of the announcement or whether he was forced to resign. The Utes have won two consecutive

games.
"We met and this is where we're at," Giacoletti
said, referring to school officials. "At the end of
the day I made the decision."
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His tenure, which started with a 29-win season in 2004-05, will likely eth at next week's
Mountain West Conference tournament unless
the Utes somehow rally to win it. That's though
way Utah can make the postseason.
Giacoletti is 54-38 in three seasons at Utah,
but just 25-32 since he took the Utes to the
NCAA tournament's round of 16 in 2005.
Andrew Bogut, the NBA's No. 1 draft pick that
year, was his star player.
Utah said it will honor the four remaining
years on his contract and pay him \$175,000 a
year.

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we re an disappointed innigs dant work out the way we wanted, "athelic director Chris Hill said in announcing the resignation. Giacoletti was hirde in 2004 to replace Rick Majerus, who stepped down for health reasons midway through the season. Giacoletti had gone 69-50 in four seasons at

ry Giacoletti reacts to a question fol-on Friday in Salt Lake City. Giacoletti lowing his resignation Friday in Sal is 54-38 in three seasons at Utah.

Eastern Washington and led the Eagles to their first NCAA tournament berth in 2004.

## No. 11 Southern Illinois bests Drake

ST. LOUIS— Jamaal Tatum and Matt Shaw had 19 points apiece and No. 11 Southern illinois won its 12th in a row, 71-59 over Drake in the quarterfinals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament on Friday. That gives them another chance to build their resume.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Cal Ripken Observation day today

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth aseball will host its annual Cal Ripken observation Day today at Harmon Park. Baseball will hos

## Sports Shorts

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Minors observation for players ages 8-10 (as of Andi 30, 2007) will be from 10 am. to noon. Mojors observation for players ages 11-12 will be from 1-3 p.m. Players wishing to participate who are not yet registered may do so by articipate who are not yet registered may do so by articing early pilor to the observation time for their age group. Registration is \$50 with both a copy of the player's birth certificate and fundraiser participation required. Players need to bring a baseball glove, bat and water, and are encouraged to dress for the weather. For more information, contact Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

#### Hansen High School holds fundraiser

HANSEN — Hansen High School will hold a fundraiser basketball game at 7 p.m. Monday. The Hansen coaches will take on the senior boys and girls. Admission is \$5 for adults and other donations will be accepted.

#### Spring soccer sign-ups extended

TWIN FALLS —Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended spring soccer registration through March 9. Registration is a stallable Monday through Friday from 8 am. to noon and 1.5 p.m. at 138 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls. Spring soccer for boys and girls gardes K.7 and teams usually play twice a week for five

weeks, beginning April 9. Game times are 5:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., and 7 p.m. Fees are \$12-\$20 depending on whether a player needs a Jerséy. A late fee of \$10 will be added after March 9. Call 736-2265 for more details.

#### Burley baseball sign-ups

BURLEY BURLEY Burley Amateur Baseball Association is holding registration for boys ages 5-13 and girls ages 11-17. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, and Saturday, March 10, at Donnelley Sports in Burley. Final early registration deadline is March 31. Late registration will be accepted April 1-15 for an additional 510. Register anytime at Donnelley sports. For more information, call 312-2390 or e-mail at hababoard@yahoo.com.

#### Tri-City soccer registration available

RUPERT — Registration for the Th-City Youth Spring Soccer League is available through March 19. The league is for boys and girls ages 5-16. The cost is \$16 prior to deadline. Late regis-tration is \$32.

tration is \$32.

The league is open to all youth in Mini-Cassia and games are played Monday evenings in Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. Games will begin Monday, April 2. Sponsorships are available for \$30. Both registrations and sponsorships can be mailed to: Rupert Rec., PO. Box 426, Rupert, Idaho, 83350. For more information, call 434-2400.

## Allenby, Wi tied for **lead at Honda Classic**

PALM BEACH CANDENS, Fin.
UP) — Robert Allenby finished his-found around lunchtime, and left EGA Mational thinking hed be within two, of three shots of the thad by days end.
"He ullimately was wrong, and probably shiftle." Allenby shot a 2-under 68 Friday, getting him to 5 under after two rounds of the Honda Classic and, into a tile atop the leader-board with first-round leader Charlie Wi— who shot a wild round of even-nar

who shot a wild round of even-par 70.
Allenby is winless in his last 139

Allenby is writess in mis fast 139 MeA Tour events, yet came here this week insisting that it's only a dilatter of time before that streak...cnds—and his play is backing up that assertion.

"I think 5 under is a pretty good score after two days," the

score after two days," the Australian said. "This golf course is only going to get tougher from this

moment on."
It's plenty tough already.
"While the wind was down a bit
from Thursday, the breezes did
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gick up a bit as the second round
went along — and par remained a
very solld score. The cut was 4-over
and only 30 broke par, with 71.9
being the average score for the
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Will MacKenzie and Steve Stricker were tied or third at 3 under after 69s, and Daniel Copra. Stricker were tied or third at 60s or the condition of the c

among a group another shot back at 1 under.
Fortunately for Allenby, his game is in good-enough shape to handle the demands of PCA National. He put together four consecutive fibr-10s carifer tills easeon, lead tactour in birdles per round and stanks second in scoring average. "At the start of the weck, I thought 10 under, 11 under would probably with this tournament," Allenby said. "I'm 5 under at the moment. I can definitely shoot 5 under on the weekend, even if it can play the way I know I can play."

Jis round was relatively problem-free.
Wi could hardly say the same.

He fell out of the lead by making tighle bogey on No. 11, his second fiole, after hals found hazards and hunkers with such regularity that



par-3 17 hole during the sec the Honda Classic golf tourn in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

he actually thought he made an 8 instead of a 7.
"Got a stroke back there," Wi

said.

A run of three straight birdles —
starting with a chip-in from just of
the green at 12 — immediately
undld the damage caused by the
triple, but by round's end, it almost
seemed as if W was alternating
birdles and bogges, He made backto-back birdles to pass Allenthy
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another shot on the par-4 ninth, his last of the day eight pars, six hids last of the bogey and one triple-bogey — not to mention six consecutive 3 six one point.

"The way I hung in there today, I'm really algappointed in the middle of the round, where I kind of lost focus out there. I think I probably could have done a little bueter. But could have done a little better. But to shoot 70 after the way I started.

m really pleased."

Defending champion Luke
Donald made the cut — barely.
Donald was 7 over after 14 holes,
but made three consecutive
birdies to rally and avoid what
would have been his third consecutive missed cut in a stroke-play
event.

#### Wilson leads Johnnie Walker

PHUKET, Thailand — England's Oliver Wilson eagled the 11th and 15th holes en route to a 6-under 66 and one-stroke lead in the Johnnie Walker Classic.

South Africa's Anton Haig was second after matching the course record with a 64. Retief Goosen (68)

## Williams, Jazz throttle T-Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS — Deron Williams had 21 points and elph assists to helphe Utah Jazz beat the Minnesona Timberwolves 109-83 Friday night. Gordon Gifrick made four 3-pointers and finished with a season-high 20 points as Utah's subs-ouiscored their counterparts 51-23. The Jazz have won three straightroad games and four of five overall to widen the gap in the Northwest Division over third-place Minnesota to 13 games.

13 games. Kevin Gamett led Minnesota with 22 points and Ricky Davis finished with

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The start of the game was delayed by 30 minutes as the basket at the north, end of Target Center was nearly 2 Inchest to 1 minutes and the stook light and arena workers were unable to lower the rim. A new basket was wheeled in and the teams resumed warmups 13 minutes after the scheduled tip-off.

Then Minnesota resumed its strugges against the best of the Western Conference.

Utah reserve Matt Harpring scored 19 points and Paul Milisap had 10. Starters Mehmet Okur and Andred Kirlienko scored 10 points as well.

#### Suns 115, Pacers 90

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PHOENIX — Steve Nash and Amare
Stoudenire scored 23 points apiece
and Phoenix overcame the absence of
Shawn Marion to beat Indiana for the
second time in four days.
Stoudenire, who also had 10
rebounds, was 11-far-13 at the foul
line. Nash made eight of 10 shots,
including 2-for-3 from 3-point range.
Raja Bell added 17 points. Leandro
Barbosa had 14 points and 10 assists.
Marion missed his second straight
game because of a bruised right hand.
Danny Granger stored 20 for the
Pacers, who matched their longest losing streak of the season at four games.

#### Wizards 93, Hawks 92

WASHINGTON — Antawn Jamison scored 22 points in his first game back from a knee injury and the Washington Wizards snapped a four-game losing streak with a 93-92 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Wizards shapped a tour-game rooms streak with a 37-29 win over the Adanta Hawks on Friday night. Jamison missed 12 games after spraining his left knee km. 30 against Detroit. Gibert Arenas added 19 points for the Wizards, who have won 10 of their last 11 against the Hawks. Washington prevented its first five-game losing streak of the season with the win against Adanta, which got 24 points from Jois Smith and 21 from Marvin Williams. Jamison got Off to a fast start, finishing the first quarter with 10 points 5-for-5 shooting. He also had three rebounds and an assist as Washington ed 25-24 after one. Adanta has lost five straight road games but is tied for second in the Eastern Conference with 12 road wins.



Minnesota Timberwoives forward Kerlin Garnett, top, goes to the basket against Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer during the first quarter in Minneapolis, Friday.

#### Knicks 106, Warriors 97

NEW YORK — Stephon Marbury scored 34 points, Quentin Richardson added 30 points, Quentin Richardson added 30 points and 12 rebounds and the Knicks handed the Warriors their season-high fifth straight loss. Eddy Curry added 22 points for the Knicks. Who won their seventh straight at Madison Square Garden despite playing without starting guard Jamal Crawford, who had ankle surgery Friday, plus reserves David Lee (ankle) and Nate Robinson (stomach virus).

Al Harrington scored 26 points and Monta Ellis had 17 for the Warriors.

#### 76ers 117, Grizzlies 112, OT

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PHILLADELPHIA — Andre Işuodala
and Kyle Korver each scored 27 points
and the 76ers tied a season high with
heit third straight victory.
Joe Smith added a season-high nigh
points and had 12 rebounds, and
Andre Miller had 11 points and 12
assists for the Sixers.
In a matchup of teams vying for
more pingpong balls in the draft lottery, the Grizzlies improved their
rebounds and Mike Miller scored 27
for Memphis, which has the worst
record in the Niki (15-45) after making
the playoffs three straight years.

#### **Bucks 94, Raptors 81**

TORONTO — Michael Redd scored 21 points and Milwaukee won its third

21 points and Milwaukee won its third straight game. Charlie Bell added 19 points and Andrew Bogut had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Bucks, who went 3-17 with Redd out of the lineup with an injured knee.

injured knee.
All-Star Chris Bosh had 14 points on just eight shots for the Atlantic Division-leading Raptors, who are 9-2 in their last 11 home games.

in the fourth quarter as the Raptors shot just 7-for-19 in the period.

#### Heat 85, Pistons 82

. MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal had a season-high 31 points and 15 rebounds and the Heat earned their most impressive win yet since losing Dwyane Wade.

The Pistons railied from a 50-28 deficit to ake their first lead with 314

The Pistons rallied from a 50-28 deficit to take their first lead with 3:14 left. But O'Neal's dunk with 36 seconds to go put the Heat ahead to stay 82-80. Detroit missed three 3-point tries in the final 20 seconds that would have tied the game, including one by Chatmery Billups, who finished 2-for-14 from the field. He missed 11 consecutive shots before scoring his first bas-

nove snots before scoring his lirst bas-ket with 5 minutes left. Tayshaun Prince had 22 points and Richard Hamilton finished with 20 for the Pistons, who failed to overcome a season-low 31 points in the first half. The Heat improved to 3-2 since Wade was sidelined.

#### Spurs 98, Magic 74

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili made six 3-pointers and finished with 31 points to help the Spurs extend their season-high winning streak to seen. Ginobili had 16 points and five 3 sin the third quarter for San Antonio. Tim Duncan added 19 points and 10 rebounds and Michael Finley scored 12 points.
Hedo Turkoglu led the Magic with 22 points and lanuer Nelson had 18.
San Antonio led 43-33 at halftime and outscored the Magic 33-17 in the fourth quarter.

### Bulls 104, Hornets 93

CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 27
points, and Kirk Hinrich added 11 of
his 22 in the fourth quarter to help the
Bulls pull away from the Hornets.
Chicago outscored New Orleans 215 often the final 7:10 on the way to its
fifth win in severa games.
The Hornets went on a 9-0 ran early
in the fourth quarter to take an 88-83
lead, but the Bulls took control after
that, scoring nine straight.

— The Associated Press

## Redskins add Fletcher; 49ers sign Clements, Lewis

## Patriots release -Dillon, sign Evans

The Washington Redskins were agreessive on the first day of frage agency Friday, wooling and then signing tondon Fletcher to fill a big spoing the first production of the fir

Daniel Styder and his underlings germed ready to make a big early splash, albelt in a market in which teams have cash to spend but few — if any — impact players on which to spend it.

The San Francisco 49ers were the team that wanded the biggest news later in the day, signing cornerback Nate Clements to what's believed to be one with the team that make the sign that make the sign of the control of the significant way to be some significant to the significant significant

back in NFL history They also signed former Philadelphia safety Micha Lowis

s. ements agreed to an eight-year Gements agreed to an eight-year. 350 million contract, topping Champ Baileys seven-year, 563 million deal with Denver in 2004. The sty-year verarun was considered one of the top fitzes in free agency, and the 49ers mywarded him accordingly.

Terms of the deal were confirmed by a person familiar with the negotiations.

Lewis, a safety from Philadelphia,

Lewis, a safety from Philadelphia, will become an immediate starter in

imite deurs inconsistent defensive sec-nitie deurs inconsistent defensive sec-nordary alongside Clements, coach Milke Nolan said.

The agency is about adding good players with character to our team,

"Khian said." I am confident that Nate and Michael will help make us better. Fleicher agreed to a five-year, 325 million contract with the Redskins, capping another busy day of free



and Patriots released running back Corey Dillon on Friday, cutting ties with the to mer in the NFL on the first day of free agency. Dillon, 32, increasingly split duties

agency for one of the NFL's top-spending teams. The agreement, which includes a \$10.5 million signing bonus, came as fletcher and cornerhack Fred Smoot were treated to a Washington Wizards game, part of a countability by a Redskins team that went 5-11 and needs to repair the worst defense in the NFC.

The Indianapolis Colts also made The indianapolis Colts also made some big moves, releasing receiver Brandon Stokley and defensive tackle Montae Reagor — two players who until they were hurt were Integral parts of the team that won the Super Bowl. Stokley ruptured his right Achilles' tendon in December and Reagor incurred facial injuries in an auto accident on the way to a game. The cuts were for cap purposes: Stokley was due a roster bonus of

\$500,000 and Reagor \$1 million.

This a business, said Rick Smith, the agent for Stokley, who in 2004 joined with Marvin Harrison and Reggle Wayne to become the first thou of receivers to each have 1,000 yards in catches in a Single season.

Is the happy? No. Will the be-fine down the road? Sure. But what are you going to do! It's a business.

The Colts also face the loss of other key players from their championship.

The Colts also face the loss of other key players from their championship team. Including cornerback Nick Harper and running back Dominic Rhodes, who rushed for 113 yards in the Super Bowl. Rhodes reported spent Friday visiting the New York Giants, who are seeking a veteran to pair. him with third-year-man Brandon Jacobs as they try to replace the retired Tils Barber.

Another running back officially

came on the market when New England released 32-year-old Corey Dillion at the same time they were re-signing fullback Heath Evans. Dillon, who split time last season with rookie Laurence Maroney, lad 3dl earlier this week that he would ask for his release.

release.

Athough there-was-little action, there was no shortage of rumors, especially about quarterbacks. Denver's fake Plummer was reportedly on the way to Tampa Bay for a fourth-round offait pick. But the NFL Network and other media outlet reported that he had decided to retire rather than accept the trade. Neither Plummer nor his agent, David Dunn, returned calls from The Associated Press.

returned calls from The Associated Press.
Another quarterhack, Jeff Garcia, was contacted by Oakland, which would like him to return to the Bay Area, where he grev up and played with San Francisco.

"I-think-its-exciting-to-me in-the-sense that it allows me to return home." Garcia told ISFNN. It allows me to get back to a place where I'm very comfortable." Jacksonville signed offensive tackle Tony Pashos, who started for Jacksonville signed offensive tackle Tony Pashos, who started Faltimore last season. Pashos will start at right tackle for the Jaguars, while right tackle for the Jaguars, while right tackle for the Jaguars, while right tackle maurico Williams will compete with Khalif Barnes on the right side. The Jaguars also resigned kicker Josh Scobee.
Atlanta signed another former Raven, fullback Ovie Mughelli. Lincbacker Patrick Chukwurah left Denver and signed with Tampa Bay. Cleveland agreed to contract terms with free-agent offensive lineman Eric Steinback on a seven-year deal, a person with knowledge of the negoti-tions told The Associated Press.

with Ire-agent ottensive lineman Eric Steinbach on a seven-year deal, a person, with knowledge of the negoti-ations told The Associated Press. The versatile Steinbach, who played the past four seasons for Cincinant; will sign the contract once he passes a physical, said the person

within the Net, who asked to remain anonymous because the signing has-n't been finalized.

As with the quarterbacks; the first day of free agency often was a feeling out day, in some cases with false rumors of signings. One involved sight end Daniel Graham, a former Pattrot coine to Denver.

out day, in some cases with false rumors of signings. One involved light end Daniel Graham, a former Patriot, going to Denver.

"It's totally erroneous," said his agent, Jack Wills. "Ite still has visits with Oakland and Seattle." The Bills are seeking offers in a bid to trade Pro Bowl linebacker Takeo Spikes. If a trade can't be completed, Buffalo would consider releasing Spikes, a person familiar with the discussions told The Associated Press. Buffalo abox completed a triple play, signing three offensive linemen, including guard Derrick Dockery. The Bills also signed tackle Langston Walker, who became a free agent after voiding his contract with Oakland, and Journeyman lineman Jason Whittle.

Teams also continued to release players and re-sign their own. The New York lets, as expected, released quarterback Patrick Ramsey, a one-time first-round pick of Washlington, Ramsey was expended behind Chad Pennington and second-year man Kellen Clemens. Adanta let go of linebackers lke Reese and Edgerton Harrwell, Tampa Bay re-signad Cornerback Philip Buchanoji, a former first-round part of Oakland who they picked up last October, and Philadelphia re-signed defensive end Jampa Derroit traded defensive end Jampa Bay for Signad Cornerback Philip Buchanoji, a former first-round defensive and Jampa Derroit traded defensive end Jampa Derroit unded defensive end Jampa Bay for Signad Concerback Philip Buchanoji. The Lions and Bronces made of the last ended defensive and factored Thumpder observations and the concernation of the last ended defensive and Jampa Philadelphia re-signad defensive end Jampa Philadelphia re-signad defensive end Jampa Philadelphia defensive end Jampa Philadelphia re-signad Philadelphia re-signad Philadelphia re-signad Philadelphia re-signad Philadel

pick.
The Lions and Broncos made official a deal disclosed Thursday tha sent cornerback Dre' Bly to De for offensive tackle George Foster and running back Tatum Bell. Detroit got a fifth-round draft pick and gave Denver a sixth-rounder in the trade.

### More names linked with steroid raid

The Associated Press

Texas Rangers infielder Jerry Hairston Jr.'s name surfaced Friday and a ninth person was arrested in a widespread steroids investi-gation out of upstate New York.

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Hairston got a prescription for human growth hormone in May 2004 from a
doctor jailed in the case.
SLcom reported, cling a
law enforcement document
iss reporters saw. The drugs
were sent from Applied
Pharmacy Services, ja
Mobile, Ala. whose owners
reportedly have been
indicted by an Albany
County (NA) grand jury.
"I have never taken
steroids or anything like
that, 'Hairston said in
Surprise. Ariz. 'For proof,
just look at me. My body has
not changed since! Came
into the league in 1998. My
people keep saying I've
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hear the same thing. It's sad."

Los Angeles Angeles out-fielder Gary Matthews Ir., former baseball star lose Canseco and former heavy-weight champion Evander Holyfield also were on Applied Pharmacy's customer list, according to the Times Union of Albany, which first dischased the investigation.

SLeom said drugs were sent to addresses in Arizona and. Maryland that were traced to Hairston, but it didn't give Intriber details. SLeom did not say whether Hairston received any drugs, and it polmed out there are no allegations Hairston used performance-enhancing drugs. "No natter what I say people assume I'm golliy." Hairston said. "That hurs me termendously, I just

me tremendously, I just don't know. Just unbeliev-

me tremendously. I just don't know, lust unbelievable ...

"I have tested every year. I't heve tested in the offseason, tested in spring training, tested during the season,—and never tested positive—and never will. I guess I've been tested Io to 15 times and each time, the result is the same. Plus, the testing is random. If you don't show up, you automatically test positive, That's never happened to me."

Illicit steroid distribution networks, which might be responsible for Internet sales of performance—enhancing drugs nationwide, have been targeted by prosecutors in upstate New York. Two pharmacles in Orlando, Fla. were raided Tuesday, and nine people in three states already have been arrested. As many as 24 could face felony charges when the investigation is complete.

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Godfrey, a doctor at an antiaging clinic in Orlando, was
ordered held without bond.

## True cost of steroids won't be known for years

heck out one of the gazillion Web sites peddiling steroids and human growth hormone, and it's a wonder everybody isn't on the stuff.

Lose weight and build mustie— in some cases, without even exercising. Erase those ugly wrinktes and look younger. Get more energy. Maybe even sleep better.

Or so they say.

As any lid who ever bought sea monkeys knows, things that sound too good to be true usually are.

There's no doubt steroids and human growth hormones can be beneficial when used carefully and property. But when abused or used for purposes for which they werent intended, there's no telling what can happen. The worst not is a "It be vears, maybe what can happen. The worst part is, it'll be years, maybe even decades, before we know all the surprises that are in

all the surprises that are in store. "Ten, 20 years from now, we could have a whole population of bizarre medical problems we never thought of because we've been playing with peo-ple's hormones," said Dr. Todd Schilfstein, an assistant profes-sor at NYU's School of Medicine.

"We're going to have a who population with huge heads and huge hands and feet because their joints are over-

because their joins are over-grown."
Authorities in upstate New York and Bhode faund are tar-geting distribution networks they say might be responsible for steroid and human growth hormone sales nationwide. Nine people aiready have been arrested, and at least two dozen could face charges by the dime the investigations end.

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Some high-profile athletes, including Los Angeles Angels outfielder Gary Matthews Jr. and boxer Evander Holyfield, have been linked to the inquiry through drug ship-ment records. But this isn't the latest BALCO, an ongoing case that required Barry Bonds,

that required Barry Bonds.
Marion lones, Jason Giambl
and others to testify before a
federal grand jury.
Prosecutors in the latest
case don't really care who's
putting what in their bodies.
They're after the pushers, the
lab-coated equivalents of the
coke dealers hanging out at
the end of the block.
Lest anyone think different.

the end of the block.

Lest anyone think differently, there's not much difference

Performance-enhancing

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drugs are just that. Drugs. drugs are just that. Drugs.
"The abuse of performanceenhancing drugs is really an
extension of the broader concept of drug abuse," said Dr.
Gary Wadler, a member of the
World And-Doping Agency.
"We don't give it that cachet,
but that's what it is."

Just as LSD and cocaine can fry your brains, HGH and olds might destroy your

fry your brains, 11GH and steroids might destroy your body, too. Lyfe Alzado was a beast in his playing days, a fearsome, snaffing 6-food 3 and 270 pounds. By the time he died in 1992 at 43, brain cancer had eaten away all that muscle-leaving little more than a shell. Steroids were to blank. Steroids were to blank Lazdao said. He started taking them in 1969 and spent as 1960 and year on them. He also said he took human growth hormone. "My last wish!" Alzado said before he died. "That no one cise ever dies this way." Or endures the lwing held that mak the days of some East German attletes.

East German attletes.

East German officials were determined to step out of the

Soviet Union's Cold War shad-ow, using sport to prove their country's might. They began a systematic doping plan in the 1970s. Some 10,000 attletes were dioped — most having no idea the drugs they were being given were harmful. Many were still-developing teenagers.

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It wasn't until livers failed or spines twisted or, worst, children were boin with birth defects, that the East German abhletes realized the full horror of what had been done to them.

The powerful steroids that were given out like vitamins might have helped win Olympic gold mediab, but they came with a devastiding price. Numb limbs, spiceological problems, miscarriages, preasts in men— at least one female athlete had a sex change.

change.

Sure, the science behind
performance-enhancing drugs
is evolving and is more sophisticated than it was 30 years
ago. That's what makes catching cheaters so tough. There's

always some new potion in the pipeline. And there's always someone willing to try it. Take some pills or shots, and

magically bulk up, slim down or look as if you've found the fountain of youth. Maybe you boost the batting average iountain of youth. Maybe you boost the batting average enough to get a fat new contract. Maybe you bench press enough to be the envy of everybody at the gym. Maybe you squeeze into your skinny jeans again.

For many, the tradeoff is worth it.

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"If you start young enough, when you are in your 20s, 30s and 40s, and tisse steroids property, you can probably slow down the aging process by 15 or 20 years, Jose Canseco wrote in his 2005 book, Juicedt Wild Times, Rampant Roids, Smash litis, and Itow Baseball Got Big. "I'm 40 years old but I look much younger—and I can when younger—and I can well younger—and I can worth."

"I'm 46 years old but I look much younger — and I can still do everything the way I could when I was 25." But remember there is a price for everything, even if it isn't paid right away. "Nothing," Schlifstein said, "is cost free and risk free."

Including shipping and han-

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SPRING TRAINING

## Matsuzaka pitches scoreless debut

Ran San Franciso Glants left fielder Barry Bonds tries on a pair of sunglasses in the dugort before the start of their spring training baseball game against the Milwaukee Brewers in Scottsdale, Ariz., Friday.

## Bonds struggles in first game of spring

SCOTISDALE. Ariz. (AP)—
Barry Bonds lost a fly ball in the sun and struck out swinging at a high pilch well out of the zone. Not the best spring debut for San Francisco's slugger. 'Get all the good stuff out of the way early.' Bonds said, laughting.
He went 0-for-2 with the four-pilch strikeout by Milwaukee prospect (Swaid Gallardo, a 21-year-old right-hander who led all mittor leaguers with 188 Ks last year, and grounded out on the first pitch he saw to end the first hing. Bonds then described his day at the plate in the Glants' 21-2 loss to a Brewers spill squad by using a profane adjective.

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Bonds, who said he would not play in Saturday's road game against the Brewers, spent most of his time running around in left field, but said he felt fine afterward thanks to his successful winter workout regimen. That's a far cry from the exhaustion he typically complains of all year long.

"I was actually excited to face him — I wanted to face

him." sald Gallardo, likely to begin the year at Triple-A Nashville. T just went up the ladder to see what happened and he chased it, so it worked out." Bonds carefully adjusted his protective body armor and walked out to a loud ovation. The brewers shifted-their infield as most teams do and Bonds grounded out to second on the first pitch from Carlos Villanueva in his initial at-bat.

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Bonds, who complained about the sun after the first inning, fielded Bill Hall's leadoff single in the second off one bounce. Bonds lost Mike Rivera's looping fly ball in the sun and dropped the ball, and the play was ruled a double.

"Levelled" see it." Bonde

"I couldn't see it," Bonds said. "I just lost it in the sun." said. I just lost it in the sun."
His teammates lined the
dugout railing to get a
glimpse of No. 25 when he
stepped in for his second atbat. Bonds drew ball one,
then took two strikes before
striking out — disappolating
the 7.380 fans who packed
Scottsdale Sadium for the
Giants' home exhibition
onemer.

### Japanese star throws 19 strikes

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Dalsuke Matsuzaka's spring training debut with the Boston Red Sox began when he gave up a leadoff double to a college junior. Then the Japanese star retired his other six batters: Friday night.

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"I wasn't particularly nervous before the game." he sadd through an Interpreter. "So stitce there was no nervousness, (there was) no relief" that he had gotten past his first game.

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Filseen photographers stood behind home plate to capture his warmup pitches and more than 180 media members attended the much anticipated debut, even though it was just an exhibition game against a college team.

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But no other Eagles batters lift the ball hard before Matsuzaka was replaced after the second laming by Kyle Jackson.

"It's not a realistic goal to go out there and think i might hit a homer run or a double. No one expects it," Ayers said before the game. "I'm hoping just to have a quality at bat, make soild contact. I think that's the best case scenario. I'm hoping is osee a fastball."

Ayers, a punter on the BC football team, took third when Ryan Hutchinson was out at first on a ball tapped in front of the plate that was fielded by catcher Jason Varitek as Matsuzaka charged in from the mound. Then Matsuzaka struck out the next two batters, Jared McGuire and Peter Frates, on four pitches.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Dalsuke Matsuzaka delivers the first pitch of the e Boston College Eagles in a baseball spring training game at game against the Bosson women ... the City of Palms Park, in Fort Mye

"He seems as poised as any-body," catcher Jason Varitok said. "There's no sense of but-terflies at all."
Joe Ayers, no -relation to Johnny Ayers, led off the sec-tod second, Matsuzzak then set down Jeff Schomaker on a

caned third strike and Jett Ruiz on a popup to second base-man Dustin Pedrola. "I am not 100 percent satis-fied with how I pitched," Matsuzaka said, "but, consid-ering the time of the season, it is OK."

Matsuzaka pitched with a deliberate motion, pausing momentarily at the top of his stretch before throwing. His

Fla., Inday.

fastest pitch was a 94 mph fastball for a ball to Joe Ayers. On
his last pitch, he retired Ruiz
on an 82 mph breaking pitch.

"There was interest. You look
in the Boston College dugout,
they're all on the top step. You
look in our dugout, they're on
the top step. Boston manager.
ferry Francona sald. "So it was
funt to be a part of it, but I think
more encouraging was watching him throw the ball."

Matsuzaka is scheduled to
make his first appearance
against a major league team
Tuesday against the Florida
Matlins in Jupiter. Matsuzaka
signed a \$52 million contract
with Boston after the team bid
\$51.11 million for his rights.

## Blake's replacement reaches semis in Vegas; Federer wins at Dubai

LAS VEGAS – Just over eight hours after he found out that he'd he playing in the quarter finals. Evgeny Korolev became a semifinalist at the Tennis Channel Open on Friday. Korolev, of Russla, won a 6-4, 6-4 decision over fellow 19-year-old American Sam Querrey shortly after being told that an ATP ruling was reversed and that he'd be replacing top-seeded James Blake.

Defending event champion

Blake.
Defending event champion Blake easily won his second round-robin match over Juan Martin del Potro 6-1, 3-1 on Thursday, but was unable to advance to the quarterfinals because he did not win a fully completed match, according

to the ATP: Del Potro retired after expe-

Del Potro retired after experiencing respiratory distress. However, Blake had lost to Korolev 6-2, 6-4, in his opening-round match on Tuesday. Korolev initially was declared the round-robin group winner based on his completed victory, but the ATP reversed that decision to Blake being the winner before reversing back in Korolev.

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"Everyone does mistakes," Korolev sald. "But it s really not fair to me or james, i was told I was playing when I got a call at 5 a.m. from my agent and at 6 a.m. from the (ATP) supervisor."

"I tried to concentrate and fight for every ball," Korolev

said. 'I though if I lose, guys will think they (the ATP) made the wrong decision.' Korolev said that he went to sleep at 3 a.m. because he thought that he was out of the tournament. Then, his sleep was interrupted by phone calls before he got back to sleep and awakened at '9 a.m. for the noon match. 'I felt OK, but in the second set I did get a little tired,' Korolev said. 'We accept it (the ATP ruling) and have to go through with it. I can 1 say it was definitely the right thing or the wrong thing, it's what the ATP decided.' No. 3 Marat Safin, who is ranked 24th, became the second Russian semifinalist when

to reach final
DUBAI, United Arab
Emirates — Roger Federer beat
Tommy Haas in straight sets 6-4, 7-5 on Friday to reach his
fifth straight Dubai Open final.
The top-ranked Federer,
who dropped sets in earlier
rounds against Kristan Pless
and Nowak Dokovic, never lost
serve in defeating the fifth-

he defeated No. 5 Femando Verdasco of Spain, 6-1, 6-4. Verdasco made 27 unforced errors while Safin had 12. I was waiting for my chances, and I guess they came, "Safin said. "Thank God they came."

Federer beats Haas to reach final

It was the Swiss star's 40th straight victory. He is six wins away from Guillermo Vilas' all-time record of 46 consecutive wins, set in 1977.
Federer will next face will next face will see the second straight tournament final by beating Sweden's Robin Soderling 7-5, 6-2.
Haas, who won last week's ATP tournament in Memphis without facing a break point, had an early chance to break Federer in the second game of the first set. He later had three break points in the fourth

the inst set, He later had three break points in the fourth game of the second'set. But Federer played efficient if not spectacular tennis to hold off the challenge. He

broke Haas in the third game of the first set and 11th game of the first set and 11th game of the second.

"It was extremely physical out there tonight. Feder said. Lots of tough points and it was very tough to get the breaks. I know he didn't face any breaks (in Memphis) all of last week.

The Associated Poses



### Mormon belief might not help Romney

It Romney's genuine made-in-America religion could keep him out of the White House. Romney is a Mormon. Critics say The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the formal name of the religion, is not Christian. Opponents could use that to deep him the nomination for president. It would be a lame excuse. Mormons are but another of what have been many

Mormons are but another of what have been many Christianities through the ages, including more than 250 different Christian denominations that flourish today. This one began in the United

one began in the onne... States.
The religion of some 13 millipn members has strange elements just as what passes for mainstream Christianity does, but they are benign, Joseph Smith published the Book of Mormon in upstate New York in 1830. He claimed that, together with the Bible, it was the Word of God received from an angel named Moroni, son of Mormon.



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but they are benign.

The book tells of God's activity on the American continent. Ancestors of the American indian are descendants of Israelites who crossed the sea from the Tower of Babel to the Americas, Jesus visited the continent after his resurrection.

tion.—That was enough. Local-Christians drove Smith and his followers out of New York state through Ohio to Illinois, where another Christian mob of some 200 killed him in 1844. Brigham Young led the remnant of faithful to Salt remnant of faithful to san Lake City in 1847, where the center of Mormon life is

center of Mormon life is today. Mormons attend church, love family, do not drink, smoke or gamble and tend to be genuinely nice, deeply committed people. "We are taught to be kind, forgive others and be Christlike," said Clair Anderson, a Mormon from Stuart, Fia. Different theology aside, that sounds genuinely Christian. In the early days, the rell.

sounds genuinely Christian. In the early days, the religion espoused polygamy as does the Hebrew Scripture, but that is long since forbidden by Mormons. Discrimination against blacks and women are also a sad part of Mormon history that is no longer, the church claims.

Is no tonger, the chutch claims. Some people remain wary. Acharming old aunt I triew as a child in Detroit, a lind of 19th century Protestant might illustrate Romney's problem. She once told me that she was reluctant to accept an invitation to meet Michigan Gov. George Romney, Mitt Romney's father, at a reception in the 1960s. "He might take a liking to me, think we are related, have me baptized and, gracious me, I dbe a Mormon," she worried.

She took the risk. Voters can

Steve Gushee is a retired piscopal clergyman who rites for The Palm Beach, la., Post.

"We want to do something about the meth (epidemic), and our experience is that Christian counseling can make a difference." - Sharon Custer



n Custer and Kay Wolverton, left, are coordinating a new Bible college that's

## **Helping the storm-tossed**

### New Twin Falls Bible college aims to train Christian counselors

By Stere Cramp
Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS — There are counsclors, and there are Christian counsclors, and there are Christian counsclors.
Sharon Custer and Kay Wolverton believe the latter are far more effective. There are many people in (secular) counseling who have been through it for years," sald Wolverton, a 67-year-old dental hyglenist by profession who helped establish the Twin Falls-based Miracle Valley Ministry Center. They become dependent on their (nsychiatist or psychologist), and their lives don't change for the better."

So-Wolverton-and-Guster-have-launched the Miracle Valley Bible College in an effort to train more Christian counselors, particularly to-own with drug addies and alcoholies. "We want to do something about the meth (epidemic), and our experience is that Christian counselor. She and Wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and Wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and Wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 68-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 69-year-old Christian counselor. She and wolsen. Said Custer, a 69-year-old Christian counselor. She confront falsehoods in their lives and, through prayer, find a relationship with God.

As an example, take the case of a boy who comes home from school and finds his parents fighting. Wolvetons and a good reason to do that, maybe

she couldn't support both the boy and his younger sibling. But when that boy becomes a young man, the memory of that experience leaves him with aban-donment issues."

Those issues can have serious cou-

unment issues. Those issues can have serious con-sequences in the present, she explained, especially in relationships and marriage. TheoPhostic counseling helps him confront his belief about being aban-doned by his mother, and through payer and the 10by Spirit, rid timself or payer and the 10by Spirit, rid timself of the first of the 10b of the 10b of the 10b of the March 10b of the 10b of t

life.\* Miracle Valley Bible College is affiliated with the Jacksonville Theological Seminary in Fordin, which I tenches an online curriculum leading to masters and doctoral degrees in Christian counseling, Christian pastoral counseling, Christian pastoral counseling, Christian education, divinity, theology and ministry, Both Wolverton and Custer hold graduate degrees from the seminary that they earned online.

Although accredited by variou Although accredited by various Christian educational groups and by the Florida Department of Education, credits and degrees from Jacksonville aren't accepted by secular accrediting groups recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, according to the seminary's Web site, http://www.jacksonvilletheologi-calseminary.com. Cost is \$50 per credit hour, according to the Web site, and there's a \$50 appli-

#### **About TheoPhostic** counseling

Developed by Kentucky preacher Ed Smith, TheePhostic counseling is an outgrowth of a ministry of proper that encourages people to confirm faise-hoods in their lives and find truth though a reliationship with Christian minister and the property of the pro

cution fee.

Jacksonville's online facilitator,
Donna K. Reid, couldn't be reached for
comment.

At the moment, there are five students studying for graduate degrees
from Jacksonville through Miracle
Valley.

Valley.

"It's entirely at your own pace,"
Wolverton said. "You can complete the course work in whatever time you have available."

Custer has done Christian counsel-ling in local hospitals and with clients referred by church groups, and wolverton is a former jail chaplain. Miracle Valley is supervised by a com-nunity board of directors that includes members from several denominations.

new bellef system is futile. Only through coming to know God through proyer can people change their fives. Smith says.

Smith has his critics, both in the theological and psychological professions, who argue that trying to mix psychology and religion is inappropriate, misleading and potentially dangerous. But Smith professes that TheoPhostic counseling has a much higher access rate then traditional counseling.

#### To learn more ...

If you're interested in further informa-tion about the Miracle Valley Bible College or the ministry center, call 734-9603. If you're interested in receiving Christian counseling, call the same

nations-involved-with-the-center—Wolverton said.
Because of its work with substance abusers, the Miracle Valley Ministry Center has received a federal grant. But it depends largely on private donors.
"Wed love to be able to go into the churches in the community and explain Christian counseling and how it can work." Wolverton said.
Eventually, Custer hopes that Christian counseling will become an accepted and readily available alternative to secular counseling in the Twin. Falls area.

Falls area.
"That is our prayer," she said. "With God's help, we've made a start."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can e reached at 735-3223, or write to him

## Apocalypse when?

## Christians divided over the mysteries of Revelation

Los Angeles Innes

For nearly 2,000 years, each succeeding generation of Christians has tried to puzzle out whether the Book of Revelations riddles and symbols has meant its own time was the end of time. Over the past six decades alone, the beast with seven heads and to horns rising out of the sea at the start of Chapter 13 has been variously pegged as Hitler, Stallin. Mao Tse-tung and Saddam Hussein, or the nations they represented.

The debate over Revelation has continued for general

has continued for genera-tions; and given world events and the ease of communica-tion in the media age, the dis-

cussion shows no signs of abating. Books about Revelation remain brisk seli-ers, and two recent publica-tions, by John Hagee and Jonathan Kirsch, highlight the differing analyses of the text.

text.

For many Christians, the
Book of Revelation, attributed to the aposite John, continues to serve as Gods
countdown to his son's return
to Earth in a final triumph
over evil. Without it, they say,
Christianity would be an
incomplete story.
But is humanity finally facing the final chapter? That
depends on who is asked.

Malcolm Yarnell, director
of theological research as to



Texas paster John Hagne's 2006 book 'Joresalon end of the world.' It has sold more than 1.1 mill

## New Presbyterian pastor arrives

WENDELL — Living Waters Presbyterian Church announced the arrival of its new pastor, Jim Keegan, who has come here from North Carolina.

Carolina.

Worship is at 10:30 a.m.
Sundays. The church is located at 821 E. Main St.

Visitors are welcome.

#### Foursquare church hosts St. Patrick's potluck

TWIN FALLS — Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St., will host a St. equation St., will host a St. Patrick's Day potluck dinner at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Everyone is invited and urged to wear green. The sermon is "Perflous Times."

children's Sunday The children's Sund school department will mir-ter at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Heritage Retirement Home.

#### Worshin center meets at Bridgeview Estates

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Worship Center is meet-ing at Bridgeview Estates. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. and worship is at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Jim Pollard and

Pat Pollard serve as pastors,
For more information, call
732-6089.

#### Tubbs plans to speak on 'Hall of Faith'

on 'Hall of Faith'
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim
Tubbs will speak on "Hall of
Faith' for worship at 10:50 a.m.
Sunday at the First Christian
Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.
The scripture is Hebress
10:37-38 and Chapter 11.
A new program for youth
and children in first through
12th grades will be held from
6:30 to 8 p.m. in the church
gym.
The gym is open from 5:15 to
6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and
Wednedays for anyone who
would like a warm, dry place to
walk.

walk.
Study on the Book of
Revelation is at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays.
First Christian Church will
host Safe Harbor's meal for
the needy at 11 a.m. March

#### Reverend will be worship speaker in Hollister

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HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will
be the worship speaker at 11
a.m. Sunday at the Hollister
Community Dresbyterian
Church. Ills topic is "Who's
Side are You On?" Scripture
reading is Mark 8:31-30.
Refreshments will be served
after warshir.

Refreshmens some terworship. Elder Steve Taylor will lead ble study at 10 a.m. Sundays d 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Visitors are welcome.

#### Church news

#### Church serves up comed beef, cabbage

WENDELL — Bud and Frank's corned beef and cab-bage dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main

The public is invited. Cost is a freewill offering.

#### **Burley Methodists** announce Lenten events

BORLEY — The Burley United Methodist Church announced its Lenten sched-ule.

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Worship services will be at 11 a.m. Sundays, March 4 through April 8 with Pastor Darcey Gritzmecher. Weekly themes include "Jesus Encounters Mary and Marthat dake 10;334-42)," "Jesus Encounters Mary and Marthat Gake 10;334-42)," Joy the Rieb, Young Buler (take 18:18-30), "Jesus Encounters Children (Luke 18:18-10)," "Jesus Encounters Children (Luke 19:1-10)," "Jesus Encounters Children (Luke 19:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters Meroweth (19:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters Void (Luke 19:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters Void (Luke 29:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters Void (Luke 29:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters World (Luke 29:2-39)," and "Jesus Encounters Void (Luke 29:2-39)," and Jesus Encounters Void (Luke 29:2-39)," and

For more information, call 678-2184.

#### First Baptist Church lauds man's musical talent

man's musical talent

BURLEY — The First Baptist
Church on
Hilland Avenue
will hold a
luncheon after
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Soulaby
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Soulshy for all
years of service
en aminister
of music at the



Soulsby-came-to-Burley-in-1975 to set up a chiropractic practice and became the min-ister of music at the thi-

Is arrival.

He holds degrees in bothmusic and chiropractic, including an associate of arts from Hannibal-LaGrange Callege, bachelor of music from Oklahoma Burist Indiversity, master of music from the University of Louisville, master of musical stream of the University and doctor of chiropractic from Logan College of Chiropractic Honas sung professionally and served three years as vocal soloist with the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point. While at First laptist Church, with a crossing and participated in revivals and crusades along with Sunday worship. He has sonducted canatas alos served in musical organizations and presentations in the community, including the Christian Choral, Society, Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, Mount Harrison Identiace Foundation and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation and the Oakley Valley Arts Council.

#### Lenten study will start at T.F. Methodist church

TWIN FALLS — A four-week Lenten study led by Ron Jones, "Sacred Stories," will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Room at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, It

United Methodist Church, It includes a short viden and discussion on how life storles shape our faith. The same study will be led by the Rev. Greg Hudsay and will be offered at 9:45 a.m. Sundays beginning March 11 in the adult Sunday school class.

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Sunday worship is at 0.30 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel and II a.m. in the sanctuary. The choir, led by Matt Ellers, will ship. Let There the Peace On Earth." Sunday school for all ages is at 9.45 a.m. The monthly food drive Sunday will be for the Hispanic ministry, led by the Rev. Noel Morfin, associate pastor for Hispanic Ministrice, will be a first part of the March School program for Hispanic Children will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

A meal for the homeless will be served at 11.30 a.m. today in the fellowship hall.

#### Film depicts the story of early Anabaptists

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FILER — The Filer
Mennonite Church will show
the film, "The tadicals: The
Story of the Early
Anabapusts," at 7 p.m.
Sunday,
"The Badicals" is the story of
Michael and Margaretha
Sattler dramatizing the origins
of-Annabapuists movement in:
Europe in the early 1500s. The
Anabapuists were a group of
Christian "radical" dissenters,
during the Church reformation

Carol Doyle transfers baked pollock fish off baked pollock fish off a tray as she prepares food at a fish fry at

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Macedonia Ohio. With more peo ple trying to live healthler lifestyles,

many churches are ing lighter Lenten shrimp, baked fish fresh tuna and cris

raw vegetables

of the 16th century.

The term "Anabaptist" means rebaptizer and comes from the practice of baptizing individuals who had been baptized previously as infants. This practice is known as believer's baptism because it requires a conscious decision to follow Jesus, which an infant is not able to make. Because it was considered heresy at the time, many "Anabaptists were martyred by the religious authorities.

The film was produced in 1899 on location in Europe by Sisters & Brothers, a group of young Mennonite filmmakers.

Filer Mennonite Church is located at 109 Fifth St. in Filer. of the 16th century. The term "Anabaptist"

#### Interfaith luncheon takes place in Gooding

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GOODING — The Agape
Interfaith Luncheno will meet
from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday at the Basque Center
on University Avenue.
Clee Eames of Wendell will
speak on "Seasons of Life."
Jack Hyder of Jerome will
share his love of gospel music.
Eames spent more than 10
years in Saudi Arabia. She will
discuss maintaining her faith
while living in a foreign culture. She and her husband,
Vern, have lived in Wendell for
14 years. Hyder is a former 14 years. Hyder is a former employee of Farmers National

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person. Reservations should be made by Sunday by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700. The program is free. Everyone is welcome.

#### Centering Prayer slated for Episcopal church

for Episcopal church
TWIN FALLS — Centering
Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at Ascension
Episcopal Church, 371
Eastland Drive N.
The topic is "The
Psychological Aspects of
Centering Prayer." A video by
Father Thomas Keating will
explore the relationship of
Centering Prayer to the
unconscious and conscious
thoughts. A Centering Prayer
practice session is included.
Admission is free. Anyone
with an interest in Centering
Prayer is invited.
For more information, call
Jamie Kelley 734-9499 or Joyce
Ballart 733-8881.

The Times-News welcomes The Times-Neus welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-Neus, PO. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Thrua Tegan, South Idahio Press office-230 E-Main St., Burley, ID 8331B. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion was

#### MISSIONARY

has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission.



Farnsworth is the son of Keith and Shelle Farnsworth of Jerome and is in the Jerome 7th Ward. He graduated in

2006 from Jerome High School and has been employed at Blacker's Appliance and Furniture.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries: Sord information to Effen Thomason, The Times-News, DO Box 548. Twin Falls, DB 33303, or Trena Togan, Soath datho Press Office 230 E. Main St. Burley 1D 83316. Doadine to 5 pm. Weetnesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion

### - YOUNG WOMANHOOD -AWARDS.

TWIN FALLS — Two young women in the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward have received their Young Womanhood Recognition Awards through the Young Womanhood Recognition Awards through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints.

To earn/he award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in seven value areas — faith, divine nature, Individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, and integrity — and strive to active them through church and community service and self-improvement projects.

Chelset Wach, 16, is the daughter of Karen Wach of Twin Falls

Twin Falls and Randy Wach of Salt Lake City. She is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where she participates in Chamber Singers and

Singers and art classes. Her projects included drawing a picture of the future Twin Falls remple, sewing a skirt and Italioween costume, voluntering at the Heritage Care Center, homemaking skills, organizing projects and completing a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class. She enjoys drawing, attending personal voice lessons, shopping and being with friends.

Sydney Storms, 16, is the daughter of Wendy and Nathan Iyda of Twin Falls and Charles Storms of Idaho Falls. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where she is involved in volleyball, tennis and art classes. She

likes outdoor summer and

likes outdoor summer and winter sports, dr a w in g, palnting and spending time with family and friends. Her projects included scrapbooking, making books for orphan children inAfrica as participating in a trek to Martin's Cove; in Wyoming, shopping for a modest dress and planning activities for the Sweetheart Ball, planning a harvest dimer for widows in her ward, participating on the junior varily volley-ball team and working, at Snooasis during the summer;

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### Revelation

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Southwestern Baptist
Seminary in Fort Worth. Texas,
acknowledged that "these are
very unsettling times, and I
often wonder, 'Lord, is this if'
But I also think it's an incredible waste of time to speculate
on whether today's headlines
are mirrored in the Book- of
Revelation. Of course, if 'I
wanted to make alto of money
in a hurry, I'd write a book saying they are.

In Revelation, John reveals
the mystical origin of the text.

In Revelation, John reveals the mystical origin of the text. He describes how Jesus appeared to him on the Island of Pattnes, off Island Minor, with a punishing vision of the plagues, familine, earthquakes and satanic armies that will set the stage for Judgment Day. "What thou seest, write in a book," he commanded John, who did Just that, John then went on to cast a curse on any."

went on to cast a curse on any-one who would tamper with his 404 verses about "things which must shortly come to

which must shortly come to pass.

Essemially, the plot goes like this Billions of people perish in seven years of natural disasters and plagues, an antichrist arises to rule the world, the battle of Armageddon crupts north of Israel, Jeans returns to defeat Satan's armiles and preside over judgment Day.

The text never fully explains its monstrous key characters and clastics — the Great Whore of Balylon, the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, the Antichrist, the Battle of Armageddon — or any of the other certe Images, numbers and colors.

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Mith apocalypse in mind, liagec, senior pastor of the Cornerstone Church in San Antonio, in July gathered 3,400 evangelical Christians to lobby Washington politicians on the 'biblical Imperative' of supporting Israel.

The latest book of the best-selling author, "Jerusalem

The latest book of the best-selling author, "Jerusalem Countdown," predicts an impending battle "that will usher in the end of the world" and turn a huge chunk of the Middle East into "a sea of human blood!" It has sold

more than 1.1 million copies since its release in 2006. A revised version was published

since its release in 2006, A revised version was published in January.
Revelation, Hagee said, ris the story of truth over deception, and of hope over despati. The Book of Revelation, when we truly know it, is a thunder—us applause of God's victory-over the world, the Beah and the devel.

Hitcheock, pastor of Faith Blide Church in Edmond, Okla., and contributing editor for the Left Belthind Prophesy Club, whose new book. Tran:
The Coming Crist's outlines an 'apocalyptic vision of Islam.'

The Coffung Cross Section of Islam."

Both pastors believe that Revelation and other prophetic books of the Bible, including Ezekiel and Daniel, are previews of epic history confirmed by current world creats. As evidence, they point out that the creation of Israel which achieved nationhood in 1948 — was listed in Revelation as a precondition for the onset of the end times. In fact, history is unfolding exactly the way you would expect it to if the Bible is true," Illichcock said. "You'd have to be blind not to see the parallels."

Not so fast, argues Kirsch, a

icls." Not so fast, argues Kirsch, and intellectual property attorney and author of A History of the End of the World: How the Most Controversial Book in the Bible Changed the Course of Western Civilizatiob.", Published in August, it chrohicies what Kirsch calls the tyee and abuse of Revelation from the fall of the Roman Empire to the rise of the religious right. Revelation, he said, whas probably the work of a single author, most likely a brillight middle-aged prophet and poet born in Judea and a witness of the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem by a Roman array in A.D. 70. He spook richrewood Arumaic and was "among those Jewish Christians who believed Jesus of Nazareth whas the long prophesied messah of Jewish Christians who believed Jesus of Nazareth whas the long prophesied messah of Jewish Christians who believed Jesus of Nazareth whas the Jong prophesied messah of Jewish Cardiolion." Kirch the long prophesied m of Jewish tradition," I said.

### Many parishes offer lighter Lenten fare MACEDONIA, Ohio (AP) -

MACEDUNIA. One on yfor years, Lent meant huge
chunks of fried fish on Fridays
for George Ehrman, alongtime
parishioner at Our Lady of
Gandatupe in this northeast
Ohio town.

But the dinner plate was
decidedly lighter for Ehrman
at a recent Friday fish fry in the
bustling parish hall: omega-3
filled grilled salmon, fiber-rich
rice plaf and green beans.

"I was happy when I found
out they were offering this for
the first time," said Ehrman,
whose health requires him to
eat a low-sodibun diet, low-fat
diet. "It's very tasty, too."

—Parishes have long used, theRoman Catholic abstention
from meat on Fridays during
the Lenten season to hold fish
fires that bring people together
and raise money. Now with
more people trying to live a
healthy lifestyle, many church
sare offering lighter Lenter
fare, including grilled shrimp,
baked fish, fresh tuna and
crispy, raw vegetables.

There's still plenty of batlered cod, haddock and other
threes, french fries or other
heavy side dishes on parish
ments.

reduced-fat Lenten

Milwaukee's St. Florian Church lists "heart-healthy



baked fish" alongside its famous beer-battered fillets. St. Ferdinand's in Florissant, Mo., near St. Louis offers baked cod and blackened Cajun-style fish. In Cincinnati, St. Paul's offers sauteed vegetables and

offers sauteed vegetables and tomato soup.
At St. Irenaeus in Oakmont.
Ba, near Pitsburgh, the parish has added baked fish, fresh tuna and a salad bar. Like many restaurants, it stopped using artery-dosing ransfats for frying, Volunteers change the deep fryer's oil after each batch and biot each piece of fried fish dry of extra grease.

"We really baby it," said Jeanne Kaus, who has volun-teered for 25 years at the fry that draws 500 people a week. "We have a fresh salad bar and we have heart-healthy baked fish."

sn. Does the baked stuff go over "Oh gosh, yeah!" she said. "It

just melts in your mouth."

Jananne Finck, who teaches nanne Finck, who teaches nutrition and wellness at the University of Illinois Extension in Springfield Center, said that even with the healthier Lenten options many Catholics may feel married to tradition and opt for fried fish, particularly if they don't eat many fried foods at home.

they don't eat many fried foods at home.
That's OK, she said, as long as fried foods are a rare treat, diners skip fatty condiments such as tarter sauce, and portions are small.

Tit's telling yourself even if we grew up with, 'Clean your plate,' it's probably irr our best interest to take some of that home.' Flick said.

Paula Turocy, chairwoman of the atthleit raining department at the Duquesne University, a Catholic school in Pittsburgh, said worshippers who choose lighter menus—during Lent - might unexpectedly find themselves forming healthier habits by Easter.

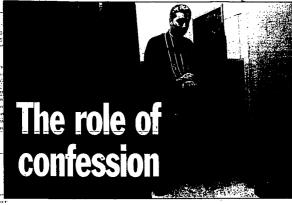
"If this positive behavior can

Easter,
"If this positive behavior can be maintained for six weeks, these new healthler behaviors can assist them in making a

can assist them in making a long-term commitment to improved health," she said. At Our Lady of Guadalupe's fish fry, the Rev. David Trask tempted parishioners with huge slices of chocolate cake that he carried around on a large sliver tray, teasing that it had been cut an hour ago so surely some of the calories had disappeared the new. disappeared by now.

Ehrman, who was cleaning his plate of salmon, reluctantly

passed.
"It takes willpower," Ehrman said with a smile. "Especially when, the pastor is pushing dessert."



Edward Fliardi in his confes-sional at Saint Roman Cath Church in

## More Catholics passing up fundamental ritual

WASHINGTON — Between Oprah and the therapist's couch, is there any role left for the church confession?

The church, is there any role left for phe church confession?

Noting that the number of Catholics taking part in the key rite has plunged, the Archdiocese of Washington this week is launching its biggest marketing blitz, advertising on buses, subway cars, a billiboard, the radio and in 100,000 brochures in an effort to get people back to the confessional.

The unusual campaign whose slogan, The Light is On 'for You,' shouldn't be confused with Motel 65 promise to

'with Motel 6's promise to "Leave the Light On for You" highlights the church's alarm that Catholies are ignoring a fundamental ritual meant to keep them holy and close to "God."

Priests and sociologists of

"Priests and sociologists of Catholicism have theorized about the drop for years. Is it because of a culture that tells

" ... it's very hard to verbalize what you did wrong. That's why I like to go when I'm in Rome,

because I won't know anyone."

- Susan Gibbs spokeswoman for the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

us we aren't responsible for what we do wrong? Could it be something less dark: that the traditional Saturday confession time has simply been gobbled up by youth socre leagues and errand-manla? Or maybe something more dark that we don't even know what sin is anymore?

"People go online and confessal sorts of things, but they don't do it in a way of apology.

And it's very hard to verbalize what you did wrong," said archidocese "spokeswoman Susan Gibbs, letting loose an admission of her own: "That's why I like to go when I'm in Rome, because I won't know

anyone."

The campaign, the first big public endeavor by the new archibishop, Donald Wael, is timed to start with Lent, the 40-day period of reflection and pentitence that began this week on Ash Wednesday, Brochures lay out rules for the many, complete with a pope-out, waller-size card, and the archiboceses of the complete with a pope-out, waller-size card, and the archiboceses of the characteristics. 140 churches will be open for confession every Wednesday evening through Lent.

evening through Lent.

Parishes have been cutting back the time they set aside for confessions for years; many now allot only 30- or 45-minute blocks or ask for appointments. Years ago, lines at confessionals were long and priests listened for hours.

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Also known as the sacra-ment of reconciliation, confes-

sion involves several mandato-ry steps; being sincerely con-trite, articulating to a priest (being stands in the place-of (being) what was done wrong, apologizing, receiving an assigned penance and being foreign

assigned penance and heing forgiven.

The process has been evolving for centuries, lif the 1500s, churches began using screens to protect parishioners' privacy and physical space from priests, said Monsignor Kevin Irwin, dean of the School of Theology and Religious Studies at Catholic University.

necotogy and Religious Studies at Catholic University. In the ancient church, pun-ishments were sometimes public. Sinners were ordered to do such things as long-term fasts and sometimes users to do such tunigs as tong-term fasts and sometimes were seated separately or banned from church during communi-ion. Today penances can involve the traditional order to recite prayers, telling a busy parent to spend more time with a child, or mandating a

## U.S. Episcopal leader pleads for patience

The presiding hishop of the Episcopal Church said Wednesday that it is being pushed toward planful decisions on questions of sexuality and scriptural interpretation by "impatient forces" eager for clarity, but urged—members to wait and be without force with the country of the

gles through a difficult time.
Appearing in a live webcast,
the Most Rev. Katharine
Jefferts Schori acknowledged
that the church, the American
wing of the global Anglican
Communion, risks, losing its
place and voice in that fellowship if it does not comply with
demands from Anglican leaders that it bar official blessings
for same-sex couples and take

ers that it bar official blessings for same-sex couples and take other actions. Jefferts Schorl said, however, that she belleved the church was being, asked to pause, not retreat from its positions on the divisive issues. "If we can lower the emotional reactivity in the midst of this current contro-versy, we just might be able to find a way to live together." she said.

she said.

In a meeting that ended last week in Tanzania, the leaders, or primates, of Anglican provinces around the world issued an ultimatum to the U.S. church. By Sept. 30, they said, the Episcopal Church must state explicitly that it

will not authorize blessings for same-sex couples and will bar gay men and lesbians from becoming bishops. In 2003, a



School research of the United States and a br o a d or reached crisis when the Episcopal Church consecutive dits first gay bishop: V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

On Tuesday, Robinson made his first public comments on the Tanzania meeting, saying the Episcopal Church should not yield, to demands that it roll back it is acceptance of gays. Instead, he said, it should get on with the work of the Gospel. In response, Jefferts Schorl said Wednesday that such a decision was not hers to make, and that she did not know exactly where the Episcopal Church Sedership and membership stood. Site

make, and that she did not know exactly where the Episcopal Church's leadership and membership stood. She said a clearer understanding said a clearer understanding might emerge after two upcoming meetings: a gatter-ing this weekend of its execu-tive council, which includes bishops, clergy and latty, and of its House of Bishops in mid-March.

### San Diego Catholic diocese files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego filed for Chapter 11 bankruptey protection a few hours before it was to go to trial Wednesday in the first of more than 140 lawsuits accussing priests of sexual abuse.

of more than 140 lawsuits accusing priests of sexual abuse. The bankruptcy filing, put in at five minutes to midnight, automatically halted the court proceedings. In a letter posted on the diocese's Web site, Bishop Robert II. Brom said the diocese made its decision because any damage awards in the earlier trials could deplete 'diocesan and insurance resources' and leave nothing for other victims. The diocese claimed in the filing late Tuesday \$95.7 million in property holdings and

another \$60.4 million in liq-uid assets, including stocks, bonds and operating accounts. San Diego is the fifth dio-cess in the nation to file for

san bogo is the mation to fite for bankruptcy protection.
Diocese officials and lawyers for the plaintiffs failed to reach a settlement-during two days of neopla-tions that ended Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court.
The diocese had calfed plaintiffs lawyers on Tuesday norming to make a fliad and best' settlement offer, Micheal Webb, a lawyer for the diocese salf, lie declined to specify how much the church had offered but said it was higher than total settle-ments reached in other dio-ceses in the United States.

## Long delays face religious workers trying to get into the U.S.

WASHINGTON - Religious groups and immigration lawyers are expressing alarm at the long delays that priests, nuns, missionaries, and other religious workers ounter when applying for

visas.

The two categories of visas
that make up about 90 percent
cof the religious work permits in
"the United States "seem to
have come to a grinding halt,"

sald Crystal Williams, deputy director of programs at the American Immigration Lawyers Association. Williams sald that the delays are "across the board" and affect thousands of people waiting to work for a variety of religious groups, including Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, Evangelical Churches, Mormons and Muslims.

Dan Kane, a spokesman for the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, said the

delays are due to tightened security measures and a re-organization that funnels all religious worker visa applica-tions through one regional service center in California. Most of the visas now require a

Most of the visas now require a site inspection of the sponsor-ing institution, he said.
"The Issue is more the integrity of the application process," Kane added. By reducing fraud and assessing the legitimacy of the applicant, the process will become more

efficient, he said.

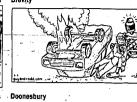
The Bush administration has been accused of being too lax with religious visas and giving them to Muslim clerics from other countries without enough vetting. Immigration officials said



#### **COMICS**



























By Bob Thaves WHEN ERNIE GETS A SONG STUCK IN HIS HEAD, HE DOESN'T HAVE ROOM FOR ANYTHING ELSE. THAVES 3-3





THINK H'S GREAT
HAT YOU'VE WAITEN
A BOOK... BUT DON'T YOU
THUK HAT ALL OF
THESE NEW BOOKS
BY, FOR AND
ABOUT THE SWITES
GRIERATION... COULD YOU REPEAT THAT?
IT WAS CAUSHIT
UP IN READING
ABOUT MYSELF
ON THE COVER.

























Non Segultur



By John Deering BUT TH' MOST IMPORTANT

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your proverbial horn of plenty may be brimming over with good things especially during May and June, but don't let all the good luck and prosperity go to your hoad. An infained ego might blind you to the needs of others in close connection. Practice a little humility and by July, true lowe could come your way. If you are already happly-mated,—use. Your-enhanced-charms to wramgle a raise or start a new Job In July when you can get top dollar for your talents.

ARKES [March 2]-April 19j:

you can get top dollar for your talents.

ARIES [March 2]- April 19]:
Push the right buttons. People in the immediate vicinity could Baunt their desirability or seem deliberately provocative. It might a good time to pursue a passionate filing with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20]:
Up with love. Lovebirds are likely to bill and coo into the wee hours of the morning, You and a certain someone are on the same wavelength, so it is easy to come to an agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-june 20):
Your allihy toves can gyre and gimble in the wabe. It doesn't paster what you say or whom natter what you say or whom

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

anyone with a few well-placed

anyone with a few well-placed words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Some people can't stand the status quo. The restless need for excltement keeps some folks on pins and needles. You may need to adapt to swiftly changing conditions and outlooks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a breath of fresh air. Break away from people or situations that interfere with happliness that interfere with happliness that interfere with happliness that of a tention of the standard of t

tain something. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

The lust to possess the best of everything is in the air. The celestial clock says it is the right time for amorous adventures and to indulge senses. Eat chocolate, soak in the tub and kiss someone.

SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Woo the object of your desires. Sensual treats are in store for the person who takes a chance on low. Maybe this is merely a break from routines or maybet its the real thing. Into CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you're hot, tif you are looking for a quick hookup with, no strings attached, this might be an ideal time. Your unusual ideas about handling assets could fascinate a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Passing comments could trigger amorous ideas. A flash of unexpected inspiration or genuine intuition could show you just how to reach financial freedom. Seek like-minded companions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stand in the spoulight. New friends could boost your spiration. Like a cat, you love to be stroked and petied, but, not seek the freedom to come and to as you please.





#### Beetle Balley







By Mort Walke



















By Chance Bro HE WAS HOPING ID MAKE AN

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

# "DOG FLAKES"? WHO ORDERED "DOG FLAKES"

The Wizard of Id



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THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Kean



"To clean my room."

## Neighbors get an eyeful when nudist steps outside

neighbor I'll call "Flash" who frequently walks out to get his newspaper — or the mail, or to irequently waiss out to get insinewspaper — or the mail, or to
retrieve something from his
car — while he's as naked as
the day he was born. (Ife's in
his-late-50s-and-divorced.)Some of the women in the
highborhood know not to
look toward Flash's home if
they're out for a walk. They
have discovered that he is
most likely in the buff, standling at his front office computer
with the door open.
Flash is otherwise a likable
and helpful nelghbor. We do
not want to say anything that
might destroy that relationship. It's not against the law to
be a nudist, or for a woman to
go topless in public in this city.

be a nudist, or for a woman to go topless in public in this city. However, to see a fella streak to his car is a little surprising and unsettling, even for another adult.

In the normal course of

concerned about?

— STARTLED IN
AUSTIN, TEXAS
DEAR STARTLED: Yes, it's
something you should be concerned about. Your neighbor



DEAR ABBY Phillips

appears to be an exhibitionist
— someone who gets his kicks
from exposing himself. The
difference between an exhibitionist and a naturist — someone who enjoys going to cloth-ing-optional resorts — is the exhibitionist "flashes" to get sexual pleasure from shocking people. This is not true of the

sexual piesawar from shocking people. This is not true of the naturist. The incidents of exposure that you have seen are not accidents. You would be doing your community a favor to photograph Flash in the act. and forward the pictures to your local police station. A picture is worth a phousand words, and he may be breaking the laws against indecent exposure.

exposure.

P.S. If women going toples in public in Austin, Texas, permissible, it's news to me.

DEAR ABBY: By mutual agreement, my wife and I agreed to take in my sister-in-law "temporarily" to help while she took a work assign-ment here. It's two years later

This is our house, and weathered being here because of her presence. How do we ask here to leave? I want to set nedeadline, but my wife says she cannot he so cruel. Her mothers ask her government assistance will be loopardized if she allows her to move in with her. I am considering selling our house to get rid of her, but I nustraid she would rag along.

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IN TEXAS DEAR END OF MY ROPE:

The first thing you and your wife need to do is be sure you both agree that "Sissy" should go. If she doesn't, it could spell the end of your marriago.

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Once you are in agreement, then the both of you will have to tell your wife's sister that it's time this "temporary" living situation came to an end. Set a date for her to be out, and post, it on her bedroom door. It may take the help of a sheriff and a formal eviction to get her out, but if she has a job, she won't be on the streets.

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PS. Do not expect gratitude from her for the shelter you have provided. From your description, she's incapable of

## Poll says Democrats are tops in tips

According to a poll in Bartender Magazine, Democrats tip better than Republicans, and lawyers and doctors are the worst tippers of all professions.

This day in history: March 2, 2007, is the date of our last column. Were on to bigger and better things, full of gratitude to our readers, editors, Triends, and researchers. Thank you, and good luck!

David Rice Atcheson was president for one day on March 4, 1849, James Polk's term ended that day, but his successor, Zachary Taylor tefused to be sworn in on a Sunday so the job went automatically to Atcheson, the Senate president pro tem. The pressures of the office didn't get to him — he admitted later, "I slept through most of that Sunday."

Queen Elizabeth I ruled for 44 years, and, four months.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS & Jack Mingo

until her death from infected tonsils in 1603. Maybe it was her healthy breakfast that kept her on the throne: bread and a bowl of mutton portdge washed down with beer, ale, or wine. Speaking of royals, Queen may have have been the only tock band whose members have each written a number one song. Freddie Mercury wrote: Bohenian Rihapsody. Brian May. 'We Will, Rock You'. Roger Taylor. 'It's a Kind of Magie', and John Deacon.' Another One Bites the Dust.' What does the index finger.

Women ministers, howers, restill can't convert and become Roman Catholic priests, whether they're married or not.

President Grover Cleveland, weighing in at 280 pounds, was nicknamed "Big Steve" and "Uncle Jumbo."

In that old diner lingo, "Betsy in a bowl!" meant that you'd ordered beef stew.

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

## Food loaf changes ways of misbehaving inmates

BROOKULLE, Pa.

Jefferson County's jail warden got a little tired of inmates throwing food despite repeated warnings not to, so he fought back.

Warden David Riley recently started feeding misbehaving inmates a food loaf, made up of all the offerings at mealtime mixed together and formed into a loaf.

"We microwave the food loaf before it is served." Riley said. "It's really not that bad."

Jails across the country commonly serve food loafs a pumonly serve food loafs as pumonly serve food loafs as pumonly serve food loafs as pum

Jalls across the country com-monly serve food loafs as pun-ishment for bad behavior. Some jails don't use the daily meal offerings, but instead use a recipe that includes ingredi-ents like wheat bread, beans, other vegetables and cheeses in order to make sure the inmate's diet meets daily nutri-tional guidelines.

inmates diet meets only man-tional guidelines.

Five days after offering the unique concoction, Riley, said all food throwing stopped at

#### Florida island comes with a \$9M price tag

-FORT MYERS, Fla. — For about \$9 million, interested buyers can now pick up their own island. The 9.3-acre island in the Caloosahatchee River is near Fort Myers and costs \$8.95 million.

million.
Tom Cronin Sr. bought the island in 1997 and planned to build a resort on it, but sold the property for \$1.63 million to a Naples real estate company in 2004.

#### **Odds and ends**

Frank D'Alessandro, of Gates D'Alessandro Woodyard LLC, said the Island has approved for stores and restaurants. It also has approval for a hetel or about 80 condo units. Gates D'Alessandro Woodyard LLC is part of the company that purchased the Island in 2004.

#### Town treasurer guilty of helping opponent

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Thomas Connoily as treasure in a 2003 election, after which Connoily applied for unem-ployment benefits. Donlan approved them, even though officials who lose re-election aren't eligible for henefits.

The Ethics Commission also tid Donlan violated ethics laws by securing benefits for a former friend, portraying Connolly and Donlan as close until Donlan ran for Connolly's

seat.
For six months in 2003,
Connolly received about \$530
in weekly unemployment benefits, for a total of about
\$13,000.
Donlan's attorney, Robert W.
Galvin, declined comment on
the specific allegations, but

called the allegations against his client "wholly unwarrant-ed" and said Donlan will be vindicated.

vindicated.

Through the hearing process, I think there will a completely different version of wents that have not been considered in any way shape or form, 'Galvin said.

Donlan, who declined to comment, served as treasure,' in Abington until June 2005.

Calls to a listing for Connolly, were not returned.

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were not returned.

A public hearing will be scheduled in the case within 90 days. The Ethies Commission can impose civil penalties of up to \$2,000 per violation.

#### Woman smuggles rare fish in dress

MFLBOURNE, Australia
An Australian woman was sentenced Friday to nine months of community service work for smuggling protected fish from Asia in her dress. Sharon Naismith, 45, was caught in Jane 2005 at the airport in the southern city of Melbourne after customs officers heard "flipping" noises coming from her clothes and conducted a search, Australian Customs said.

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dollars, and 14 catfish.
Naismith, who had arrived
from Singapore, pleaded guilty
to a charge of attempting to
import regulated wildlife.

— The Associated Press

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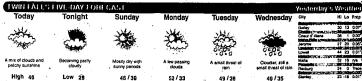
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## ighty-two teams to compete in 2007 Iditarod

ssociated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Defending champion Jeff King shot back with one word when asked to describe his team for the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race

set to start Saturday.

"Fast," said the 51-year-old musher, who will find himself in fleet company again as 82

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teams — and some familiar faces —line up for the everno-nial start of the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. The restart, where the mush-ers get serious about getting a piece of this year's approxi-nately \$735,000 pures, begins Sunday in Willow, mowed 30 miles up the trail because of too linke, hard-packed snow near Anchorage.

The Iditarod — the longest sled dog race in the world — commentorates a shorter dash of 674 miles by dog teams in 1925 using the mail route from Nenana to deliver diphtheria serum to Nome after an outbreak of the disease threatend the lives of the Eskimos living there.

The modern-day Iditarod trail from Anchorage quickly

leaves ciry-life behind as it courses through miles and miles of wilderness. The trail goes through dense forests, over two mountain ranges and along the wide and often windy Wakon River, then along the sea ice up the Bering Sea Coast to the finish line in Nome.

In the first didarrof in 1973, it was Bielsard Wilmarth 20 days.

took Richard Wilmarth 20 days, 49 minutes and 41 seconds to

get to Nome. It was the only time Willmarth ran the race. He got \$12,000. King, a four-time winner from Denali Park, finished last year's race in less than half the time—nine days, 11 hours and 11 minutes, For winning, he got \$69,000 and a new truck. King will be in familiar com-pany this year. There's Martin Buser, 48, of Big Lake and Doug

Swingley, 33, of Lincoln, Mont-both four-time winners them-selves who also will be hoping to john Rick Swetson of Two Rivers as the caces only five-time winner. Swetson last won in 1991.

King, as well as the other top mushers, will be keeping an eye on Robert Sorlic, 48, of Norway, who has won the race twice in only three tries.

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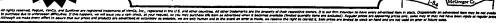
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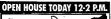
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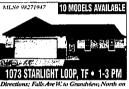
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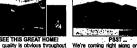
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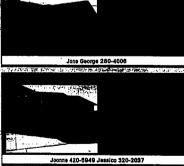
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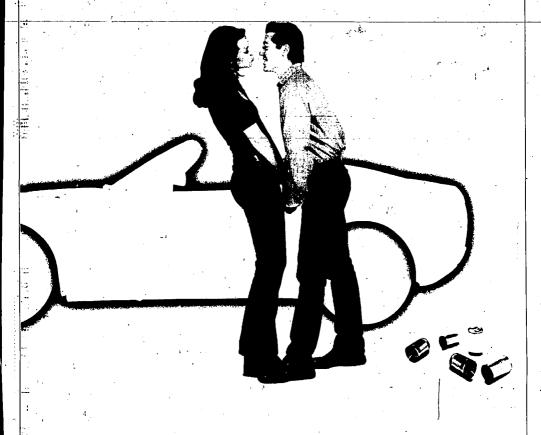
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"Some people wear their heart up on their sleeve. I wear mine un-derneath my right pant leg, strapped to my boot."

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The auction on today's deal was somewhat unusual. Normally, the partner with the balanced hand does not take control, since he has already described the nature of his hand. But here North thought he could count 13 tricks if his partner had three aces and the smale nues.

the spade queen.
Against seven spades, West led
the heart jack to South's ace. Now e heart jack to South's ace. Now clarer could see his 13 tricks if clubs split, but he was not going to give up chances of a squeeze if they did not. So he carefully drew five rounds of trump, making the essential play of throwing a club as well as a diamond from dum-

my.

The club ace, king and queen brought forth the bad news, but it forced West to come down to three hearts and thus to only one diamond

Now the king and queen of hearts finished off East. In the hearts finished off East. In the two-card ending East, who had to discard before South, had to re-tain his club, or South would have a winner there. So he pitched one of his two diamonds. South threw his club away and to fully preserved for theatrical purpos

poses.
After the opening lead there was nothing the defense could do. It was unlucky for West that he had been dealt a heart sequence to lead from, though. Had he led a diamond, it would have disrupted communications for the squeeze, limiting declarer to 12 tricks.

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Showing the trump queen and no side kings

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES -03 3 B

South holds:

A Q J 9 6 ▼ A • A 5 2 • 6 5 4 2

South West North East Pass 1 NT Pass 1 🛧

ANSWER: Were you tempted to pass, or to rebid your spades? In sequences like this one, do not bypass a four-eard suit (here, clubs), no matter how weak it is. When you play in a trump suit, quantity almost always outranks quality. Look for your side's best fit and do not worry about the strength of the suit.

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