### **Bringin' the NOISE**

CSI men's, women's basketball teams begin Region 18 Tournament play today. SEÉ SPORTS

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# **Qualified teachers**



e, a fourth-grade teacher at Morningside Elementary School, calls students to the front I Idaho are havier a hard time findler qualified teachers and Twin Falls is feeling the effi

### Twin Falls' elementary schools feeling the effect of teacher shortages

By Joshua Pale

TWIN FALLS - When it

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to recruiting teachers, elementary schools don't kid around. The Twin Falls School District is dealing with the effects of a teacher shortage that has been spireading throughout Idaho. Although schools are still receiving applications for open positions — something that is increasingly mare in many rural school districts — the number of applicants is frighteningly low and the qualifications are even scarter.

last year, and we only received four applicants," said Steve Hoy, Morningside Elementary School princi-pal. "But of the four appli-

Elementary School principal. "But of the four appli-cants we interviewed, we didn't feel like any of them were a good fit, so we decided to cut our losses." Because the district could not find a qualified applicant, it decided to hire two classroom addes to help the school's current math teachers — a short-term fix that is becoming increasingly common in Idaho schools.

that is becoming increasing-ly common in Idaho schools.
Schools in Idaho reported more than 2,400 vacancies during the last school year, according to the Idaho Department of Education's

annual report on educator supply and tlemand. The report cited speech patholo-gists, early childhood spe-cial educators and elementary school psychologists as the three most difficult positions to fill in 2006.

positions to fill in 2006. However, more stringent high school requirements have changed that statistic. Last month, lawmakers approved recommendations by the State Board of Education to require six redist in math and science to graduate from high school. The state previously required four credits. Now high school math and science teachers top the list of the most difficult positions to fill, but that

doesn't mean elementary schools are finding it easier to attract applicants. Elementary school

Elementary school administrators are now working creatively to hire qualified teachers. "Pretty much if you don't get right out there and get applicants during the summer, then you're not going to get a highly qualified teacher," said Beth Olmstead, Lincoln Elementary School variety. Olmstead, Lincoln Elementary School princi-pal. "I'm fortunate because our school is a partner with SU's ((daho State University) early intern stu-dents in education, so we can get to know them before they get out and someone else snatches them up."

### Pulling the kids out of class? That will cost ya

California school charging parents for missed class time; fee is voluntary though

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Tired of parents pulling their kids out of school for a ski trip

or a visit to Disneyland, the local school system is billing them for the missed class time at \$36.13 per day. That is how much the Scotts Valley district calculates It

loses under a state formula that doles out school funding according to daily attendance. In truth, the bills are merely a request; no one is actually required to pay. But some parents in the well-to-do community 30 miles south of Silicon Valley are paying up to ease their guilty consciences. Others are

refusing, saying the request is offensive in a state where nearly half the annual budget — \$66 billion — already is devoted to education. "I tossed it. It's a public school. I'm not going to be told to pay when I have my kids out," said Helene Handy.

# **Democrats'** plan: Out of Iraq in 2008

Bush spokesman: President would veto legislation

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House
Democratic leaders vawed
Thursday to pass legislation
setting a deadline of Sept. 1,
2006, for the
withdrawal of
U.S. combat
troops from
Iraq, a challenge to
Pres id en t
Bush's war
policy that
drew a blunt
veto threat in veto threat in return.



"It would unnecessarily handcuff our generals on the ground, and it's safe to say it's a non-starter for the president,"

said White House spokesman
Dan Bardett.
Little more than two mendts
after Democrats took control
of the House and Sepaker Namey Pelosi of
Califfornia
said the bill
would set
dates certain
for the first
time in the
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Congress for
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for the first time in the commander Congress for the redeployment of our troops out of Iraq. Sys. the redeployment of our troops out of Iraq. Officials said the deadline would be accelerated — possibly to the end of 2007 — if the government of Iraq! Prime Minister Nouri al-Mailski failed to meet commitments for taking over security operations, distributing oil revenue and opening his nation's constitution to amendments. Pelosis said Democrats would add their war-related

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"Democrats want troo pullout by 2008" www.magicvalley.com

### Water summit announcement expected next week

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — A statewide water summit could be held within weeks.

summit could be held within two weeks.

A spokesman for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Ofter said Thursday that he wants to hold the summit before the Legislature adjourns — which is scheduled for March 23.

Spokesman lool Hanian told the Times - News that Otter will an no un c c

that Otter wat announce Otter next week his final plans regarding the gathering of lawmakers, offi-cials and surface and ground-water users. Otter has maintained the

campaign promise of a water summit through his first three months as chief executive. "It's a priority." Hanian

said. "We know the clock's ticking."

On Monday, the state Supreme Court ruled that conjunctive management, a system of rules used by Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill to allocate water between senior and juinor rights holders, especially in Committee dills animal constitutional method to administrator servers."

method to products oils, a d min ister water rights. See page C1 Hanlan said the date of the summit did not depend on the court decision, but the ruling is obviously relevant now.

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now.
Earlier Thursday, the Joint
Finance-Appropriations
Committee approved
\$557,000 to continue water management of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, as well as \$850,000 to study aquifer management.

### City to curb squirrels' frisky business

SANTA MONICA. Calif.

Afraid that a population explosion among squirreis in a city park could pose a public health risk. Santa Monica officials are ready to try a proven method of dealing with the problems birth control shots.

Plans call for squirreis in Palisades Park to be injected with an immuno-contraceptive vaccine to saunt sexual development. Breeding season

runs from February to April, but the inoculations will take place this summer when the squirrels are most active out-doors and easier to trap. Santa Monica would be the second city in the state, after Berkeley, to try the immuniza-tion program.

Berkiely, to try the minimum.

"It's a cutting-edge approach," said joe McGrath, the city's parks chief, "Pest control in general isn't usually very exciting or even controrestal. That hasn't been the case with the squirrels."

California ground squirrels, tike rats, are rodents. Experts warn that they are aggressive and might carry rables or host leas that can spread disease, such as bubonic plague. The larger the squirrel population, the greater the chance for infestation, which in turn could expose humans and predatory arimals to disease, said Gail Van Gordon, an entomologist with the LA. Count Health Services Department. California ground squirrels,

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Today





Low 39 60 / 40

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### High 55 MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mostly cloudy and pleasant. A small chance of showers exists. Highs low 50s.

Tonight: Some partial clearing expected. Lows 30s.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy with a slim threat of showers passing through. Highs upper 50s.

### Complete weather report: See page B6

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The comedy murder mystery, "Absolutely Murder," presented by the Bull High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig v-Productions, 7:30 pm. curtain time. Bull High School Auditorium, Bull, \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults, department of the students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults,

"Bunl, S4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for adults, oblastkewicz6412.14.1d.us.

Khell Simons high "Lost In Yonkers," piesented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Centeri-Theater, Twar Falls, 88 for adults and 55 for students/senior clividens, 73.26781 or 73.26788.

"Ernest Lahman's "Hollo, Dollyl," pesented by the Oakley Valley ("Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677.

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### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 2nd annual benefit for the Women's Sholter, "Let's Go Dutch" Dutch oven dinner, silent and tive auction and entertainment with the Reflections choir and Jazz Band from Minico High School, 6:30. p.m., West Janior High School, Paul, \$20 per person and \$35 per couple, (208) 436-0987 or (208) 312-3344.

#### **CLUBS**

Safe Harbor's March Board meeting, update on advance ruling, homeless shelter plans and Saturday meals, 8:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, open to the public, 7358787.

Camas Prairie Smart Growth discussion meeting, 7 p.m., The Prairie Kitchen, 109 E. Highway 20, Fairfield, 481-1358.

#### **FAMILY**

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\*No Apologies - The Truth About Life, Love, & Sex, "a high school weekend retreat hosted by the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Preparancy Crisis Center and the livin Falls School District for students in 9th through 12th grades, 330 p.m., gelfaration at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, fivin Falls, and 4:30 p.m. activities begin at Boys and Girls. Club of Magic Valley, Mpr Falls, 5100 (free for the first 35 to registen), 734-7472, "19 perme Public Habray Family Night, meet; Gastra, 13 perme Public Former entire former entire from the first 35 to registen), 734-7472, "19 perme Public Former entire from the first 35 to registen), 734-7472, "19 perme Public Former entire from the medical states of the first of the first of the first 34 perme for the first of the fir

#### GOVERNMENT

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

#### HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sitty and Getting Pit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentic resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Majle Valley focations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gyml, Rupter Ciwic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Butley Outceah Center Gym, or cost, 7324-6475. Courseling Cordependency, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3 rd. Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

accepted), 734-9603.

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\*\*p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-with offening accepted), 734-9603.

\*\*TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 106. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100

1st Ave. E., Jerome, 420-3823.

\*\*Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1866-592-3198.

#### **MUSEUMS**

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

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanni Browne by e-mail as brownee@najkovalleycom; by fax, 7345535, or by mail, Times-Hevs, BOBox 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event3.



Good news Idaho Democratsi Changes in the 2008 presidential campaign calendar move Idaho's caucus to Feb. 5, where it John possiby 18 to Feb. 5, where it joins possibly 18 other states for a Super Tuesday. That raises the chance of top Democrats campelgning in Idaho to a pipe dream of a Democrat actually winning Idaho in November.

- DAVID COOPER, opinion edite

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### Otherworldly beauty at Fisher Towers

Fisher Towers are well known to climbers and those who raft the nearby Colorado River. Yet these giant sandstone marvels have remained obscure from tave remained obscure from the hundreds of thousands of vacationers who are drawn to southern Utah each year. Towering spires and monolithic formations give you the feeling of being in another realm. Outstanding hiking, climbing and solitude are other reasons to visit.

### Twin Falls grapples with teacher shortage

with teacher shortage
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls School District is dealing
with the effects of a teacher
shortage that has been
spreading throughout Idaho.
Although schools are still
receiving applications for
open positions—something
that is increasingly rare in
many rural school districts—
the number of applicants is
frighteningly low and the
qualifications are even scarier.

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Cocks of acutes askings.

#### Costs of sewer options still being weighed-

FILER – Four months after teceiving voter approval for a \$12.5 million sewer facility bond, members of the Filer City Council continue to weigh the costs of available treatment options.

#### Proposal rejected by Senate committee

BOISE — Saying the bill was unjustified, a Senate commitunjustified, a Senate commit-tee rejected a proposal Thursday to charge compa-nies for each animal health product they register. SEE PAGE C1

#### Reward offered for graffiti crimes info

JEROME — Blue-green graf-fitt painted between Feb. 22 and 27 caused \$12.000 in damage to houses, businesses and a church, prompting one resident to contribute to the city's reward for a conviction. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Marie Ivie, 80 Travis Dayton Dilleha, 68 Douglas "Doug" Borlase, 92 Bernice Irene Hagler, 97

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### CORRECTIONS The Main Event burgers are bigger

A food review published Wednesday gave an incorrect size for the burger patties served at The Main Event sports bar in Jerome. The Main Event serves half-pound

burgers.
The Times-News regrets the

#### Escaped elk law wrongly reported

Wrongy reported

BOISE (AP)— In a March 7
story about escaped elk. The
Associated Press reported
erroncously that state law calls
for escaped domestic elk to be
slaughtered if they've best
loose for more than six days.
State law allows those elk to be
killed after seven days by
licensed hunters who have the
appropriate tags but doesn't require it.

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### IDAHO/WEST



### Some tribal clinics barring urban Indians

While federal law requires taxpayer-funded tribal clintaxpayer-tuneeu trioux carries to serve all patients of indian ancestry, some have recently stopped admitting those who can't document their federal tribal status, patients and clinic officials deny that qualified patients are being turned away and say they're doing all they can to ensure a health program for urban Indians in't shut down entirely. down entirely.

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#### ISU seeks public funds for Meridian facility

for Meridian facility
BOISE — Idaho State
University asked legislative
budget writers Thursday for
money to match a \$5 million donation from a stillundisclosed foundation to
buy part of a warehouse
where the Pocatello-based
school wants to house
health-schence classes it now
offers clsewhere
around Boise. Some Joint
Finance-Appropriations
Committee members knew
nothing of ISUS proposal
until Wednesday and said
they fear too much remains
secret.

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### Senate kills changes

to grocery tax credit

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BOISE — The Senate
killed a slate of amendments
to the proposed grocery tax
credit increase Thursday,
including one that would
scale the credit or change
with income, and another
that would decrease the
amount of credit for all
idahoans. But the proposal
— which currently gives a
\$50 credit to those that
and a \$70 credit to those
over 65 — could still see
some changes.

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COMING TOMORROW

Darfur in Ketchum

The Wood River Jewish Community reaches out to victims of another

holocaust. SATURDAY IN RELIGION

### NATION/WORLD



### Fire at N.Y. building kills 8 children, adult

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NEW YORK — Screams
poured from the burning
building along with smoke
and flames: "Help mel Help
mel Please!" Please!"
Bystanders looked up to see
a woman toss her children
out the window one at a
time to those below. The
scene unfolded early
Thursday during New Yorks
deadllest fire in nearly two
decades — a blaze that
killed eight children and
one adult, part of an
extended family led by
African immigrants who
shared a row house near
Yankee Stadium.

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Bush begins 6-day

#### Bush begins 6-day tour of Latin America

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President Bush sought to reverse an impression of U.S. neglect as he opened a six-day tour of Latin U.S. neglect as he opened a sk-day tour of Latin America on Thursday Street protests awaited him. Bushs trip was intended to promote democracy, increased trade and cooperation on alternative fuels. The president and his advisers also hoped his visit would offset the growing influence of leftist leaders, such as Venezuela's Hugo Chavez.

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### Some new dollar coins missing inscription

missing inscription

PHILADELPHIA — An unknown number of new George Washington dollar coins were mistakenly struck without their edge inscriptions, including "in God We Trust." and are fetching around \$50 apiece online. The properly struck dollar coins, bearing the likeness of the nations first president, are inscribed along the edge with "in God We Trust." EPurlbus Unturn" and the year and minim mark.

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#### **SPORTS**



### CSI men poised for title run at tourney

title run at tourney
EPHRAIM, Utah — What
do a 25-5 record and a No. 9
national ranking mean this
weekendf Absolutely nothing if the College of
Southern Idaho men's basketball tearn can't ride ou of
Ephraim. Utah, with its
fourth consecutive Region
18 Tournament championship. Success at CSI will
always be weighed in
regional tides and national
tournament appearances, regional littles and national tournament appearances, and this year's squad was custom-built by head coach Barrer Peery and his staff with only one goal in mind: Make a run at the program's third NICAA Division I National Championship National Championship, SEE PAGE B1

### CSI women unified. focused for tourney

focused for tourney
EPIRAMM, Utah — There
is nothing left but basketball. If there's one positive
the No. 24 College of
Southern Idaho women can
take from the Region 18
Tournament being held at
Snow College in Ephraim,
Utah, it's the utter lack of
available outside distractions. No classes bisected by
shoot-arounds. No neighboring dorm-room drama.
Nothing but 48 hours to
focus on 80 minutes of postseason basketball.

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### Iraq

Contract ton page A1
provisions to the administration's request for nearly \$100
billion to pay for the fighting
lin larq and Afghanistan.
The plan is to bring the bill
to-a-vote-by-the-end-of-themonth, making it the first
major test of the Democrats'
power since they rode a wave
of anti-war voter sentiment to
midterm election victories
last fall.
Across the Capitol. Senate

Across the Capitol, Senate Democrats readied a less sweeping challenge to the commander in chief.

commander in chief.
Their version would set a
target date of March 31, 2008,
for the withdrawal of combat
troops — but no deadline. The
measure says U.S. forces

could stay beyond that date-only to protect U.S. person-nel, train and equip Iraqi forces and carry out countert-errorism operations. We can't say in Iraq forever, "said Sen. -Harry "Reid," D-Nev., the-majortiy leader. Reid has considerably less leeway than Pelosi, since Senate rules give Republicans greater power than their counterparts have in the House.

counterparts have in the House. Presidential politics also fig-ure in his calculations. Illinois n. Barack Obama, a candidate for the White House, told reporters the measure includes some of the key pro-visions of a bill he introduced earlier this year setting a

March 31, 2008, target for withdrawal. "It expresses the central insight that we can't have our troops policing a civil war," he said.

Of the 141,000 U.S. troops

in Iraq, roughly 60,000 are combat forces and the rest are

combat forces and the rest are support troops.

Bartlett attacked the House measure in comments to reporters aboard Air Force One as Bush flew to South America. 'Obviously, the administration would veherently oppose and ultimately veto any legislation that looked like what was described today,' he said.

Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, the House Republican leader, led the GOP counterattack.

"General (David) Petureus should be the one making the decisions on what happens on the ground in Iraq, not Nancy Pelost or John Murtha," Boehner added, referring to the Pennsylvania Democrat who has been heavily involved in crafting legislation designed to end U.S. participation in the war. Pelosi and other Democratic leaders have struggled in recent days to come up with an approach on the war that would satisfy liberals refuctant to vote for continued funding without driving away more moderate Democrats unwilling to be seen as tying the hands of milliary commanders.



aker Nancy Pelosi of Calif., discusses the House De op Raadiness, Veterans' Health and Jraq Accountability Act' at a news con-nce Thursday on Capitol Hill. Rep. like Skelton, D-Mo., Jeft, and Rep. David y, D-Wis., right, flank Pelosi.

### Charge\_

Continued from page AI who received the explanatory letter three times, once for each of her children. "We've got to have a better way to pay for our schools." School officials said the purpose is twofold — to discourage parents from adding and aberting hooky, and to recoup money lost to absences.

The 2,800-student district — which is no pountated with a

which is populated with a large number of high-tech specialists and managers and had a median household income in 2000 of more than

\$72,000 — sent a letter of explanation in January to parents. It was titled "If You Play,

ents. It was tilted "If You Play, Please Pay."

"Are the ski slopes calling? Is the beach beckening? Are you taking the kids to Disneyland midweek to avoid the crowds?" the letter asked. "If so, we would encourage you to reconsider. When your child misses school, there are consequences for the student and the district."

the district."
In California, under a formula that dates to the 1930s, how much a school receives in

tax dollars is based on how many students are in class on any given day. "Elective absences," or days missed for reasons other than, illness, cost the Scotts Valley, district \$223,000 during the 2005-06 School year, according to the school system. On aver-age, it says, a Scotts Valley child misses 2.3 days because of elective absences. of elective absences

of elective absences.
Within two weeks after the letter went home, the district collected more than \$2,000, said Brenda Spalding, assistant to Superintendent

Susan Silver.
Stan Wilson took his two
children to Itawaii for a week,
earlier this school year.
Connor, 6, and Courtney, 8,
missed five days of school.
When the family returned, the
Wilsons received a note from
the school system asking for
compensation. The letter did
not specify how much, but it
would have lotaled more than
\$350.

would have com-5360. Wilson happily gave even more, writing a check for \$500. The tax-deductible "donation" was a bargain compared to the

recently, said he for one was not surprised by the city's

not surprised by the city's action.
"Only in a city like Santa Monica would you expect this kind of behavior." Sheldon said. "Even our squirrels are llving on the progressive edge."

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private school tultion he and his wife were prepared to pay before they decided to keep their children in public school.

We saved so much money, decided it was fair," he

we decided it was fair." he said.

The 10,000-student San Mateo-Foster City elementary school system started doing the same thing a few years ago, when Silver was an administrator there. Representatives of the associations representing state and national school

boards said they had not heard of any other districts trying to recover costs when students miss students miss consistent with the students of the students of the students. Amother chooks, and the students for climbursement is fair. "Our schooks are duer-taped together and they're in portables. It's a shame. We need every penny we can keep," she said. "If you can afford to go to Disneyland or go on a skl trip, maybe you can afford a donation."

### **Squirrels**

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Since 1998, the county has cited Santa Monica five times for squirred overpopulation. The city's suppression methods—poison, gassing and euthanasia—only angered animal-loving activists seeking a nonlethal solution. "We don't want to kill them if we don't have to." McGrath said. "I personally like squirrels, but we also have to be receptive to the county's concerns. When you are dealing with manimals, people get upset."

with mammals, people get upset."
So the city plans to use GonaCon, an immuno-contraceptive developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to help control the squirrel population. The vaccine stops ovulation and lactation in female squirrels, while habiting testitudinal development in males. It costs \$2 to \$10 a shot and has no side effects such as swelling or abnormal blood developments, said James Gionfriddo, a USDA wildlife biologist.

biologist

Giontriddo, a USDA wildlife biologist.
Once trapped, the squirrels will be inoculated and tagged for monitoring. Researchers will be inoculated and tagged for monitoring. Researchers will be inoculated and tagged for monitoring. Researchers to the animals three to five sear three months before the drug takes effect, but it can last the rest of the animals' three to five-year life span. The hormone-releasing vaccine proved highly effective in curbing the reproduction of squirrels at a Berkeley Marina park over an 18-month period, according to a 2004 study by the University of California, Davis. The birth rate was reduced by 66 percent.
"We haven't had any problems for a few years now, said David K. James, a biologist with the Alameda County Vector Control Services District who co-wrote the study.

Although she supports Santa Monica's vaccine program, animal activist Catherine filtch said any health risk posed by the squittrels is overthour. She said the animals have never spread disease or physically hurramyone.

There is not a pressing threat of squirrels attacking people, 'Rich said, 'so I don't know why the county is getting hier panties in a bunch.' Squirrel overpopulation in

Intow why the county's getting litely parties in a bunch." Squirrel overpopulation in Pallisades Park has been an issue for 20 years. But the dichate over what to do with the estimated 1,000 squirrels in the constal park reached a bolling point in 2005. When the city set constal park reached a bolling point in 2005. When the city set with other activities, people for the Ethical Treatment of Animals complained and lifegal.

"Poisons cause immeasurability and the proposed deaths for the animals who largest them," the group contended.

In February 2006, when

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In February 2006, when cited again, the city tried pumping poison gas into the deep burrows where the squir-

deep burrows/where the squir-rels live.

After more public criticism.

City Manager P Lamont Ewell
denounced the action, saying,
"as a person who loves annmals, my goal is to avoid having to reduce the population of
squirrels in this manner ever
again."

City officials then launched
an education campaign to educe the
squirrels, which experts subsquirrels, which experts subroblem.

A monthly flea-control treatment program was also undetaken and administered by
Animal Advocates, a nonprofit
group licensed by the
California Department of Fish

and Game

and Game.

But after just five months, the city aborted but programs when the county reported the squirres' numbers were increasing.

The city hired Lefty Ayers. owner of Heringe Wildlife Management, to rup 165 squirrels and euthanize them with carbon dioxide. The carcasses were alsee to a wildlife rehabilitation facility at California State University, Bakersfield, and fed to hawks returning to the wild.

Activists hounded Ayers, destroyed his raps and tried to steal supplies out of his truck. Police officers and park rangers often accompanied him when the worked.

"Some felt like Just gup to the city's head, but I was just being contracted to do a service." Ayers said. 1 understand squirrels are cute, but if they were rats or cockroaches, would they get the same treatment?

Santa Monica officials said the infertility shots offer a diplomatic solution that should please all sides.

Resident Mike Sheldon, who so jogging in Pallsades Park

Resident Mike Sheldon, who was jogging in Pallsades Park



spayed female Red Heeler mix pup that is active, rt, and a real go-ge But she'd would rather be learning to work livestock than be at the animal shelter

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 420 Victory Avenue

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### Administration agrees to change law on replacing fired federal prosecutors

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The
Bush administration, bowding
to an upmar over its firing of
eight idertal prosecutors,
worn appose legislation
changing the nules for replacing
them, senators, said
Thursday,
"The administration would
not object to the bill," said
Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.,
referring to legislation to
remove the administration's
power to fill the vacancies
without Senate confirmation.
He spoke with reporters after
a meeting involving ludiciary
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Gonzales.
Schumer, Committee
Chairman Patrick Leaby, DVt., and Pennsylvania Sen.
Arlen Specter, the panel's senior Republican, said Gonzales
also agreed to let five of list
top aides involved in the firings talk with the committee.
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injs talk with the committee. The committee was pre-pared to authorize subpoenas for the officials. Six of the eight ousted prosecutors told House and Senate committees on Tuesday they were dismissed without explanation. Some said the dismissals followed calls from members of Congress concerning sensi-

political corruption

tive political circruption investigations. Others said they feared the justice Department would retailate against them for talking with reporters and giving with reporters and giving their dismissals.

The meeting with Gonzales occurred a few hours affect Leahy's committee agreed to mestage a write on subprocursory.

Leahy's committee agreed to postpone a vote on subpoc-nas that would have com-pelled five of Gonzales' aides who were involved in the fir-ings to testify about the details, publicly and under oath.

ings to testily about the details, publicly and under oath.
Tuesday's eight hours of hearings by the Senate panel and the House Juddeniy Committee turned house Juddeniy Committee turned house Juddeniy Committee turned house Juddeniy Committee turned house the Justice Department saying most of them were replaced for poor performance.

At the House hearing, a Justice Department official resources the Justice Department official resources of the House hearing. A substitute of the House hearing of each state of the Justice Department official resisted U.S. actioners.

Gonzales: came under harsh criticism during Thursday's Senate committee meeting, even from senators of his own party, Specier suggested Conzales might suffer a similar professional fate as the fired prosecutors.

# This city is made for walkin'

Icy wind, a little snow don't stop Madison, Wis., from being 'most walkable' city

By Scott Baser Associated Press writer

MADISON, Wis. — With the thermometer hovering at 22, and the wind ripping off a frozen Lake Mendota, Rink Davee and his brother Jim decided to take a stroll.

And why not? After all, according to a recent top 10 list, there's no better place in the country for walking than the capital city of a state known more for cheese and beer than exercising.

known more for cheese and beer than exercising. "It makes you feel better," Davee said during a break in his walk Wednesday, standing on the Icy, snow-covered tail that extends out over the lake. "It gets you through a cold month of March," Prevention magazine named Madlson 1,300

named Madison - 1,300 miles north of sumny Miami - as the most walkable of the country's 100 most populated cities. The list was comunissioned by the American Podiatric Medical Association based on certain criteria, it ran in editions of the magazine released this week.



Brothers Rink, left, and Jim DaVee walk on a Madison, Wis. Pr

Madison beat out the likes of Austin, Texas (No. 2), San Francisco (No. 3) and Miami, which barely cracked the list at No.98

which barely cracked the list at No. 98.

Factors contributing to the ranking were air quality, the percentage of people who walk to work, access to parks, number of athletic shees sold, and (believe it or not) weath-er.

er.

Number of beaches versus frozen lakes apparently was frozen lakes apparently was not a factor. Crime rate, unfortunately for Miami, was. Adopting a walker-friendly plan 10 years ago was a major plus for Madison, said Prevention magazine's deput editor Karyn Repinsk. That plan focused on maintaining

and improving the city's walk-ability and requires that when roads are redeveloped, they should accommodate not just cars, but blkes and pedestri-

curs, but bikes and pedestrians, too.
But don't be fooled by all the
signs of fliness around town.
Madisonlans also love their
beer, bratwurst and Wisconsin
cheese. The city of 230,000
plays host to a four-day
striavaganza dubbed "The
World's Largest Brat hest,
where nearly 200,000 brats are
consumed over four don't city
the collection of the collection of the
west, a point of pride for peeple like Kathy Andrusz, coordinator of the Fit City-Initia-

- Madison, Wisc Austin, Texas

- San Diego San Jose, Califo
- Virginia Beach, Virginia

tive. Started in 2003 by Mayor Daw Cleielwicz, the program is a collaboration between Madison city officials and more than 30 other groups to comban obesity and get people moving.

"We're definitely touting it." Andrusz said of the walking rating. "We're definitely proud of it and will be able to use it as a sense of pride, if nothing else."

else."
Madison is no stranger to:
No. I rankings, People still talk
about Money Magazine naming it the best place to live in
1998, although that ranking
dropped to S3rd last year,
Outside Magazine named it
the best road biking city in
August, and other high rankings have come for its being
yeeteralna-friendly. gavings have come for its being vegetarian-friendly, gay-friendly, environmentally friendly, and, well, according to Midwest Living in 2003, the overall friendliest city in the Midwest.

### Law enforcement's practice for mass migration meets reality in South Florida

By Laura Wides-Munoz Associated Press writer

OFF THE SOUTH FLORIDA COAST — A law-enforcement exercise to prepare for a possible mass migration as that could occur following a Cuban leadership change coincided Thursday with the article for each mismost.

coincided Inursasy with the arrival of real migrants. The 41 immigrants arrived at Miami Beach and Haulover Beach in Miami-Dade County and were taken into custody

by authorities not involved in the simulation, officials said. It was not clear if they were Cuban.

Cuban.
Concerns about mass migration center on what might happen upon the death of Cuban leader Fidel Catstro a significant leadership

or a significant leadership change. Such arrivals occur fre-quently in South Florida, and the simulation of intercepting thousands of migrants at sea went on with more than 85

federal and local law enforce-ment agencies participating on the second day of the two-

off the section day of the two-day exercise.

Officials have revealed few details, citing security con-cerns. But they said the train-ing would test how well the agencies can coordinate responses.

The Coast Guard let

responses.
The Coast Guard let reporters ride along early Thursday during a staged interdiction of a mock smuggling boat.

Other exercises would simply simulate the use of boats and other vehicles.

and otherwebicles.
The morning exercise began with a mock 91 call to the Broward County Sheriff's Office that said boaters were headed south to Cuba to pick up migrants. Coast Guard Capt. Ioe Matheu said. Sheriff's officials were to alert defeard, site and other local officials who could respond.
"We're exercising the plan just like you exercise your

muscles, so you don't get weak and flabby," Customs and Border Protection spokesman Zachary Mann said

Border Protection spokesman Zachary Mann said Wednesday. The simulation covered more than 2,000 immigrants headed to the U.S. though only about a dozen actors posing as migrants or smugglers were actually expected to participate in the training. It was the largest such exer-cise since a 2003 presidential

directive created the Homeland Security Task Force Southeast to better police the nation's southeastern borders.

nation's southeastern borders. "The exercise will show our unity, and it demonstrates our federal government's resolve to protect our borders," said the task force director. Coast Guard Rear Adm. David W. Kunkel. Kunkel said the goal of the exercise was to stop 95 per-cent of the simulated milgrants at sea.



# Two phone calls, two continents, one tragedy

### News spreads that New York fire killed nine

By Jim Fitzgerald Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Working the night shift in a livery cab, Mamadou Soumare answered his cell phone to hear his wife

Mamadou Soumare answered his cell phone to hear his wife shrieking, trapped with their children inside a burning building, desperate for help.

"She said, "We have a fire.' She was screaming," he said. Soumare raced to the three-story house near Yankee Stadium in the Bronx early Thursday in time to watch his children from the street, inside the home, dying in the fiery nomb. Among the dead were his wife, Fatoumata, son and 7-month-old twins. Moussa Magassa, who shared the home with Soumare, received his grim phone call while on a business trip to their native Mail. He was every bit as helpless as word came that five of his 11 children perished in the fast-moving fire, which devastated families from the streets of the South Bronx to villages in west Africa.



Charred wreckage sits piled at the scene of blaze that claimed the lives of 9 people, including 8 children, in a 4-story apartment building Thursday in the Broax borough of New York.

New York City's deadliest blaze in 17 years claimed nine victions — eight children and one adult from the two famil-les, all relatives who shared the space. The fire, believed to be accidental, spread from the basement and trapped vic-tims on the upper floors, with one screaming mother tossing children into the night in hopes of saving their lives —

then jumping herself.
"I don't know what I'm going to do," said Manadou Soumare, the cabble. "I love her. I love my wife."
The street outside was filled with screams as flames crupt-ed from the home: 'Itelp mel Help mel Hessel' Please!' Neighbor Edward Soto raced toward the fire through the frigid night air, then looked in

disbelief as an infant fell from the building and through the

distinct as an anatom the building and through the smoke.

"All I see is just a big cloud of white dust, and out of nowhere comes the first baby," said Soro, who caught the child with another neighbor. David Todd. The baby wasn't breathing, but it barely registered. Moments later, Soto caught a second child

hurled through a shattered window by a woman trapped inside the three-story inferno. Both of the children survived. The fire, which raged for two hours, ignited near a maturess in the basement — most likely from a space heater or an overloaded power strip, officials said. Police said there was no evidence of a crime. The deadly blaze was the city's worst since the 1930 Happy Land social club fire that killed 37 people. The dead were found throughout the building, mostly on the upper floors, with the bables still in their cribs, said one fire official.

cial. Magassa, an official of the New York chapter of the High Council for Mallans Living Abroad, was headed back from a business trip to Mali after receiving the grim news, sald council representative Bourema Niambele.

Magassa arrived in New Magassa

sald council representative Bourema Nambele.
Magassa arrived in New York about 15 years ago, friends sald. One neighbor sald Magassa and Mamadou Soumare were brothers. Fatoumata Soumare came from the village of Tasaulrga and left for the Bronx about six years ago, friends sald.
Neighbors described a close-knit family, with the children often seen playing in the yard or in the street with water guns and scooters.

### Coroner rules Pa. boy killed himself with gun registered to state senator

By Dan Nephin Associated Press writer

GREENSBURG, Pa. — A teenager who was found dead with a state senator's gun by lis side committed suicide, according to a county coroner who recommended Thursday that no charges be filled over the death but left open the possibility of lesser charges.

the possibility of lesser charges.
Westmoreland County
Coroner Kenneth Bachas
decision came after an
inquest last month into the
death of Louis Farrell, 14,
whose body was found sta
summer in woods behind his
home and the home of his
neighbor, state Sen. Robert
Regola

home and the home of his neighbor, state Sen. Robert Regola. The senator's handgun was found beside his body. Regola has said neither he nor his son, Bobby, 16, had anything to do with the shooting. The senator was in Harrisburg at the time, and Louis, a neighbor and firend of Bobby's, had a key to the house because he was watching the family dogs while Regola was such expenses the was watching the family dogs while Regola was such papears that for the control of the

Farreil a success. Thursday.

An attorney who presided over the Inquest had questioned whether Louis' death could have been anything but sulcide.



Washington dollar coin, struck without the edge inscription 'in God
'is stacked on too of a properly struck dollar coin on Wednesd

### U.S. Mint goof: Unknown number of new dollar coins missing 'In God We Trust'

PHILADELPHIA

Associated Press writer

PHILLADELPHIA — An unknown number of new George Washington dollar coins were mistakenly struck without their edge inscriptions, including i'm God We Trust," and are fetching around \$50 apiece online.

The properly struck dollar coins, bearing the likeness of the nation's first president, are inscribed along the edge with "In God We Trust." E Pluribus Unum and the year and mint mark. The linwed coins made it past inspectors and went into circulation Feb. 15.

The U.S. Mint struck 300 million of the coins, which are golden in color and slightly larger and thicker than a quarter. About half were made in Denver. So far the mint has only necessive different protocoins coming from Philadelphia, mint spokes-woman Becky Baliey said.

Baliey said it was unknown how many coins Jacked the inscriptions. Ron Guth, presi-

dent of Professional Coin Grading Service, one of the world's largest coin authentication companies, said he believes that at least 50,000 error coins were put in circulation.

"The first one sold for \$600 before everyone knew how common they actually were." he said. "They're going for around \$40 to \$60 on eBay forw, and they'll probably settle in the \$50 range."

Production of the presidential dollar entails a "new, complex high-volume manufacturing system" that the mint will adjust to eliminate any future defects, the mint said in a statement.

We take this matter serious "We take this matter serious-ly. We also consider quality control a high priority. The agency is looking into the mat-ter to determine a possible cause in the manufacturing process," the statement said. Guth said it appeared from the roughly 50 smooth-edge dollars he has authenticated that the melblase had fed outh

that the problem had to do with quality control rather than mechanical error.

### Families: Rescue could kill hostages in Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration appears Increasingly focused on undertaking a risky military rescue of three Americans held hostage more than four years by drug-trafficking left-ist rebels in Colombia. Current and former U.S. officials say the government has falled to engage in routine negotiations or take other diplomatic steps of the kind

used in similar hostage situa-tions.

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Additionally, the justice Department refuses to consider exchanging the Americans for two-Colombian guerrillas held by the United States.

The administration denies neglecting avenues to safely free the three men—contract workers Marc Gonsalves, Tom Howes and Keith Stansell,

who were captured in February 2003 by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

of Colombia, or FAIC.

'I'm deeply concerned about their fate.' President Bush said in an interview with RCN TV of Colombia on Wednesday, before leaving on a five-nation trip to Latin America. Bush visits Bogota, Colombia's capital, on Sunday.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### JFAC funding pushes dairy lab idea forward

conomic prosperity has always been part of the equation with Magic Valley's dairy industry. But now there's a push for a new theme — environmental research.

Last week, the Legislature's Joint Finance-theme of the Condition Committee approved \$10 million for creation of the Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies -- a dairy research lab to be

State officials

to make

the regional

dairy lab a

successful project.

What do

you think?

Environmental Studies — a dairy research lab to be cooperatively run by the University of Idaho. The lab will also receive \$10 million of funding from Ut, and \$5 million from the dairy industry. The \$25 million lab was proposed by Gov. Butch Otter in his opening budget and State of the State. The state's decision to pony up for this center is critical for the industry. He region and the state industry the region and the state.

for this center is critical for the industry, the region and the state. Magic Valley has long been the nexus of the dairy industry, yet state research facilities have been too remote to meet demands. Dairies have created a large portion of economic vitality in southern Idaho, but the environmental technology has failed to keep up with the crowth of productivity.

viewpoints of Uts College of Agriculture and Life Science, said 70 percent of the facility's research will be on dairy. That propriate supportion has exceeded environmental research in the past.

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JEAC's initial funding approval is just the start for this plan. The proposal will require revisions in federal law for U of I funding to proceed, it will then need more review from JEAC, the governor, U of 18 Board of Regents and the state Board of Education. The plan should be complete in two years.

In that period of time, discussions for the research lab plan should also address additional concerns. Including:

• Public data — Because the facility will be largely funded with public dollars, state, university and industry officials should give all assurances that research will be open to the public. Idaho Dairymen's Association Executive Director Bob Naerebout said facility data cannot be blocked by industry because of the public funding. But the more assurances that can be given on that principle, the better.

• Fiscal sustainability — Conservative legislators don't want the facility to be reliant upon state tax dollars on a repeating basis. Officials should hear how the facility operations will financially sustain the research it provides.

• Location — Jerome County may be the early candidate to host this facility but ouestions remain

research it provides.

Location — Jerome County may be the early candidate to host this facility, but questions remain about the county's strength in dairy oversight.

Nacerbout said proximity to CSI and the freeway, as well as land accessibility are all additional factors. Those issues all warrant close debate in the next two years. But the initial steps in the proposal bode well for the region.

If properly planned, the lab can do wonders for a cleaner, stronger dairy industry.

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### LETTERS

#### **Abortion advocacy** rings of hypocrisy

rings of hypocrisy
You probably won't print
this letter but at least I am
volcing my feelings.
I clipped an article out of
your paper dated Feb. 22,
titled "Parents of one of the
world's tiniest preemies get
to take her home from the
hospital."
The baby was 9% inches
long and welghed less than
10 ounces and was less than
22 weeks in the womb.
What a hypocritical world we
live In!

what a hypothical words we live in!

Here is a baby only 22 weeks in the womb and is a living breathing human being, but a woman can take an unborn baby much longer in the womb and

stab it in the back of the head just before it is fully out of the womb and the world looks the other way instead of calling it what is really is. "Murder!" We have a bunch of do-gooders who have a fit and parade around the world calling anyone who kills a bug or some other creature a murderer but thinks it is perfectly aright to it is perfectly airight to kill an unborn human

kill an unborn human baby.
I'm sure the master of us all Is just about fed up with this world of hypocritical murderers, and I won't be surprised if he shows us his displeasure in a way we all will regret. NORM DAYLEY Albion

### OTHER VIEWS

### Libbygate: The wake of a pointless scandal

The Washington Post

I he following citization appeared in uppeared in Wednesday's Washington Post.

The conviction of I. Lew's Libby on charges of perjury, making false statements and obstruction of justice was grounded in strong evidence and what appeared to be careful deliberation by a jury. The former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney told the Fill and a grand jury that he had not leaked the identity of LG employee Valerie Plame to journalist for them. But abundant ustimon hem. But abundant ustimon ya this trial showed than the but rather had learned it from them. But abundant testimony at this trial showed that he had found out about Ms. Planne from official sources and was dedicated to discrediting her husband, former Ambassadro Foseph C. Wilson IV. Particularly for a senior of the control of the

able for its lack of substance. It was propelled not by actual wrongdoing but by inflated and frequently false claims, and by the aggressive and occasionally reckless response of senior Bush administration officials—culminating in Mr. Libby's perhaps.

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perjury.
Mr. Wilson was embraced
by many because he was early
in publicly charging that the
Bush administration had
"wisted." if not invented
facts in making the case for
war against fand, in conversations with journalists or in a
July 6, 2003, op-ed, he
claimed to have debunked



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evidence that Iraq was seeking uranium from Niger; suggested that he had been disseed that he had been disseed that he had been disseed that he had been disbeen dispersive to took lato the matter; and
alleged that his report had circulated at the highest levels of
the administration.

A bipartisan investigation
by the Senate intelligence
committee subsequently
established that all of these
claims were false — and that
Mr. Wilson was recommended for the Niger trip by Ms.
Plame, his wife. When this
fact, along with Ms. Plames
same, was disclosed in a column by Robert D. Novak, Mr.
Wilson advanced yet another
sensational charge: that his
wife was a covert CIA operative and that senior White
House officials had orchestrated the leak of her name to
destroy her career and thus
punish Mr. Wilson.

The partisan furor over this
allegation led to the appointment of special prosecutor

Patrick J. Fitzgerald. Yet after two years of investigation, Mr. Fitzgerald charged no one with a crime for leaking Ms. Planne's name. In fact, he learned early on that Mr. Novak's primary source was former Deputy Secretary of State Richard L. Armitinge, an unlikely tool of the White House. The trial has provided convincing evidence that there was no conspiracy to punish Mr. Wilson by leaking Ms. Planne's identity — and no evidence that she was, in fact, covert.

covert.

It would have been sensible for Mr. Fitzgerald to end his investigation after learning about Mr. Armitage. Instead, like many Washington special prosecutors before him, he pressed on, purpoine every prosecutors before him, he pressed on, pursuing every tangent in the case. In so doing he unnecessarily sub-jected numerous journalists to the ordeal of having to dis-close confidential sources or face imprisonment. One,

Judith Miller of The New York Times, lost several court appeals and spent 85 days in all before agreeing to testify. The damage done to Journal-ists' ability to obtain Informa-tion from confidential gov-ermment sources has yet to be measured.

measured. Mr. Wilson's case has Mr. Wikon's cace has besnirched nearly everyone it touched. The former ambassador will be remembered as a blowhard. Mr. Cheney and Mr. Libby were overhearing in their zeal to rebut Mr. Wikon and careless in their handling of classified information. Mr. Libby's subsequent failse statements were reprehensible. And Mr. Flizgerald has shown again why handing a Washington political case to a federal special prosecutor is a

Washington political case to a prescription for excess. Mr. Fitzgerald was, at least, right about one thing: The Wilson-Plame case, and Mr. Libhy's conviction, tell us nothing about the war In Iraq.

### State should enlist private help in protecting parks

President Theodore
Roosevelt said, "The
Intents the natural resources as
assets which it must turn over
to the next generation
increased, and not impalred
in value."
We have not behaved well
as a havior most treasured
resources—our national
parks. Decades of neglect
have taken a heavy toll on
them.

them.
Ilowever, thanks to the leadership of Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne and the Bush administration's recently announced National Parks Centennial Initiative and with the faithful support of park champions in Congress, — we have an

rtunity to remedy the opportunity to remedy the situation.

The administration's 2008 budget, released last month, proposes an additional \$256 million to address severe operating shortfalls at the parks. The proposal also, as part of the Centennial initiative, asks philanthropists and businesses to invest in WILLIAM L. WITHUHN

the national parks by offering a \$100 million dollar-for-dollar annual match program for the decade abanda, leading up to the National Park System's 100th anniversary in 2016. Each philanthropic dollar would secure an additional federal dollar. The match proposal has sparked some controversy. Its legitimate to ask, Will more private and corporate funding for our parks come "with strings attached"? The great majority of corporations that have invested in park projects have not asked for influence, but have responded generously to very

asked for influence, but have responded generously to very specific requests originating in the parks from friends groups or by the National Park Foundation, which is chartered by Congress to facilitate corporate support for the parks. When the administration and Congress work together to further develop the match proposal,

they can ensure that no conditions are attached to gifts.
Last year, the American public firmly tool the administration during its controversial attempted rewrite of governing policies for the park system that daugerous new ideas for corporate "presence" in the parks are unwelcome. The result The relevant policies were strengthened. Too much is at stake to lose this new opportunity to restore our national parks. The parks struggle with an annual shortfall estimated by the National Parks. Conservation Association to exceed \$800 million every year. The accumulated backlog of maintenance and preservation needs is staggering.

log of maintenance and preservation needs is staggering.
At nearby national parks, such as Assateague Island National Seashure, Fort McLienry National Monument and the Chesapeake 8 Ohio Canal National Historical Park, funding shortfalls are taking a severe 10il. Analysis shows that the C&O Canal has only about 35 cents for every dollar

it needs for day-to-day opera-tions, including routine main-tenance and visitor safety. Fewer than 200 of the park's nearly 1.400 historic struc-tures are in good condition. President Ford — who once

tures are in good condition. President frod — who once served as a national park ranger— said: "There is something wonderful about, four national parks). We must act now to prevent the loss of treasures that can never be replaced for ourselves, our children and for generations of Americans." My parients taught me an awe and reverence for our parks that have never left me. I want to pass on these irreplaceable places to my kids, and to all the kids to come. "not impaired in value." We've lost too much already. Protecting these national treasures is neither a Republican nor a Democratic issue, but a cause that can be embraced by all Americans. "William Withhilm, a historia."

William Withuhn, a histori-an and resident of Lanham, is a member of the National Council of the National Parks Conservation Association.

### LETTERS

#### Limits on Bible verses denies enlightenment

For the want of a nail ... It is a small thing, but there is something wrong here. The editors won't publish a letter that quotes from the Bible. That seems boorish to

Bible. That seems boorish to me, but when I mentioned it on my Sunday school class, it was seen as a reasonable instance of separation of church and state (a doctrine that is absolute and profound).

found).
Is this because the Holy
Bible is seen as a relic of the
Christian churches? If so, it is
regrettable.
The Bible, holy or other-

wise, is a book — a book that Christians and non-Christians alike have used as a source of ideas, inspiration, wisdom and truth. Yes, the Bible is a book but it is a book like no other.

No other book can claim as no other book can claim as many authors, covering as many years, sharing such var-ied experiences and, in most editions, as artistic. The Bible is valuable for its history and

Is vantous to the total writers experience is for our understanding. They make use of every literary device — metaphor, simile, analogy, allegory, paradox, fable, parable, narrative, etc. — to make exotic

experiences the source of common understanding. If some have also used the Bible as the source of Mystical Imperative, tainting it for exception and making it for everyone and making it for other in the size of the source of Mystical Imperative, taint is an intellectual disaster. It is a disaster that spreads beyond a single book. It underlies the assumption that separation of church and state requires disassociation between religion and politics, which in turn requires separation between faith and life. If this is the intellectual path we are on, we will find atherism (there is no flod, soilp-sism (there is no flod, soilp-sism

sism (there is only I) and nihilism (there is nothing) on

our way to nowhere — all for the want of a horseshoe nail\_ TED M. QUIGLEY Buhl

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# The problem of Hillary's tin ear

s Hillary Clinton's inevitability less inevitable?

The growing consensus seems to be that the former

The growing consensus recems to be that the former first lady's ascendancy as first woman president of the U.S. is less assured than previously thought, thanks in large part to the junior senator from Illinois, Barack Obaina.

This is pollie talk from the emperor's court. The naked truth is, Hillary has a bigger problem than Ohama. Anyone who has heard her speak knows what if it, so we may as well talk about it.

That voice.

Every time Hillary opens her mouth. Americans are reminded of two hings; (1) she's not Bill, and (2) she's as tone-deaf in the presence of human beings as she was singing The Star-Spangled Banner' in lowa recently. Until that moment, it was not known that anyone could sing that badly.

Until that moment, it was not known that anyone could sing that badily. To her credit, Hillary has since poked fun at herself, offering to step nawy from the microphone, for example, when a group was about to sing 'Happy Birthday.' No one can help the voice they're born with — much. But they can learn to adjust the volume, and to take the temperature of a room before speaking. And to take the temperature of a room before speaking. And especially, to avoid faking a local accent, pretending to be something they ro not. Southern, for instance.

In Selma, Ala. Jast weekend at the 'Bloody Standy' commemoration, Itiliary auditioned for a dual role — not just Southerner, but Southern preacher in the style of a Martin Luther King Ir. That dry vustling you hear is the sound of millions of people cringing. It was clear that Hillary was trying to limitate the oratorical style of her black predecessors to the pulpit — something no white person should ever In Scima, Ala., last weekend

to the pulpit — something n white person should ever attempt. But what she must have imagined sounded like passion was to mere mortals the screech of an angry

woman. Her audience, nevertheless, was polite and affirming (Southerners are like that),



### The female Clinton, unlike her husband, simply lacks a feel for communication, no matter how many hugs she delivers.

not irrelevant to leadership, as Americans have noted the past six years. Tone, Voice, Cadence, These

Tone. Voice. Cadence. These may seem superficial, less important than the substance of a candidate's message. But they suggest something limate about the person speaking—awareness for the lack thereof) and the ability to merge with an audience, to persuade, calm, inspire and reassure.

Or not.

KATHLEEN

PARKER

even as she turned on the worst fake accent since Kevin Costner played Robin Hood. Shouting the words from a gospel hymn, Clinton was so off-key that anyone tuning in would have assumed it was joke.—a parody of a political poke.—a parody of a political speaking in native tongues, Garany Clampet auditioning.

on "American Idol."
"I DON'T FEEL NO WAYS

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for God's sake, hit the mute! In politics, we're not sup-posed to talk about style over substance, especially when it comes to women. But no male politician would get away with what Hillary pulled in Selma. Moreover, speaking style is

even as she turned on the

When a person's style dis-

Or not.
When a person's style distracts from substance, we have a problem.
When a person's voice makes listeners recoil and want to be somewhere that person is not going to be an effective communicator. But what about substance? What was Clinton thinking when she bigacked a gospel hymn and effectively mocked her audience! He speech expused not Just an incompetent ear, but disrespect for the people gathered. Would Clinton affect a Brooklyn accent with a Jewish

Simpson? JOHN O'DELL Rupert

Coulter's hate shows she doesn't belong in print Ann Coulter, whose syndiaudience remembering the Holocaust? OY VEY, LEMME TELLYA, HONEY! The female Clinton, unlike

TELLY, HONEY

The female Clinton, unlike her husband, simply lacks a feel for communication, no matter how many hugs she delivers. While President Clinton could become one with his audience—his slightly hoarse voice conveying so much empathy that the hungry wanted to feed him—sen. Clinton's voice sends mannequin's into a feet curl. She is the rain to Bill's parade. It may not be Filliary's fault.

She is the rain to Bills parade, It may not be Hillary's fault that her voice sounds like it was fashloned from metal, but it is her fault that she sounds like a car alarm when she's handed a microphone. It is her fault that she panders — badly — to her audlences. Her performance last week-end in Selma revealed more then recomber.

end in Selma revealed more than atonality. Like a warped bell, Hillary Clinton rings untrue.

cated column you print in the

cated column you print in the Irmes-News, recently called Sen. John Edwards a faggot. She was speaking at a conser-vative gathering. Several days later, she defended herself on Fox News, saying that 'faggot' is not offensive to gays. Would she please explain to the many children who are bullted by that term on school play-

children who are bullled by that term on school play-grounds that "faggor" really isn't and-gay! And editorial staff — please have the decency to drop this hatemonger from our paper. Surely we can do better than her lik.

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### Nominations for 2008 suddenly seem soon

Mill we know the two partles' nominees in less than a year, after a February "national primary"? It's quite possible. But, along the path to such an early nomination' decision, new pitfalls undoubtedly will be discovered — and fallen into

an early nomination' decision, new picifals undoubtedly will be discovered — and fallen into. It looks increasingly likely that a bunch of big states, including California and New York, will move their presidential primary to Feb. 5, so that day—call it super-Super Tuesday — could prove decisive for 'all Republican and Democratic hopefuls. Which is to say, from their point of view, there's not much time left. No wonder the presidential checked announced, for example, on Nm. 30 — that's nearly two years absend of the next presidential electrical. And then, proving that acceleration works two were he inst as

theman electron. And men, proving that acceleration works two ways, he just as quickly realized he wasn't competitive. He announced Feb. 23 he was giving up his

competitive. He announced Feb. 23 he was giving up his bid. But political junkies need not worry: There are still nearly two dozen candidates. And almost all are on break-neck schedules. cagerly searching out opportunities to distinguish themselves. Such events may be "pseudo-events," in that no actual del-gates are chosen, but they are read enough in that per-ceptions are altered; they are, literally, really shows. Two of these reality-perception-changing spectacles occurred last weekend, one for each party.

for each party.

The Republicans had GPAC, the Conservative Political Action Conference, in Washington, And the results of a straw poll of activists, gathered from around the country, were announced Sautrday former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, in first place, at 21 percent; former New York Mayor Rudy Ghidiani, 17 percent; Kantsan Sen. Sam for each party. Mayor Budy Cintiani, 17 per-cent; Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback, 15 percent; for-mer House Speaker Newt Glugrich, 14 percent; Arizona Sen. John McGain, 12 per-cent. One big shock was McCain's poor showing. The one-dime front-runner, who chose to snub the confer-ence, was rewarded with a fifth-place showing. And, when his name was men-tioned at the conference close, loud boos erupted from the multitude.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

The other surprise was Gingrich, who has not Gingrich, who has not announced his candidacy and made minimal organizaand made minimal organiza-tional effort at the event—in contrast, most visibly, to Romney, who trucked in bus-loads of supporters to goose his numbers. Indeed, Gingrich might even have netted money for his proto-campaign, since he had a table full of books and thres, all selline hriskly.

his proto-campaign, since he had a table full of books and tapes, all selling briskly. When the first and second presidential choices of CPAC straw-pollers were aggregated, Gingrich tied for a close second, behind Guilani and alongside flomney.

And of course there will be dozens, maybe hundreds, more straw polls the rest of this year. Each event might be 'pseudo,' but the cumulative effect on the Republican field in momentum gained and momentum fost will be plenty real.

On the Democratic side, the top two candidates, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York and Sen. Barack
Obamao of Illinois, had their own faceouf. As with the

Now you want cantion of New York and Seen. Barack Obama of Illinois, had their own faceoff. As with the GOPers, it was perceptual and real. Both candidates traveled to Selma, Ala, to march in the 242nd anniversary procession marking Blondy Sanday the legendary civil-rights march. But on this Sanday the name of the game was presidential politics. So, just as Sovietologists once studied the lineup of Russian leaders atop the Kremilh wall to see who was up and who was down in the hierarchy, American political swants were studying the spectacle in Selma. And here's be indigenent of the Washington Post: "The crowd in and around Obama's appearance was decidedly laper—his auditence included 15 members of Congess, compared with four who went to hear Clinton." The insiders' conclusion? Score one for Obama.

Obania.

Of course, there's plenty of time for the losers in the weekends polliticking to make a comeback by figuring out a reality show of their own to win. Except that there's not much time—less than 11 months till Super-Super Ruesday.

# LETTERS you? To Mr. White: It's very refreshing to read that there some of us flahousa are start-ing to wake up about Dubya and the Republicans and see through the smoke screen he and his dream team has been putting over on us for the last few years. Hopefully we are going to change that in 2000. Why is there no e-mail address for Rep. Mike Simpson?

### State bonuses went beyond standard generosity

The subject of the bonuser that various state department heads gave to designated employees has me dumbfounded.

I understand that these I understand that these honuses were monies that were in each department budget but were unexpended. So they were left over. Had this been a private entity or business, that would have been all well and good. But unless there have been changes in the flasho Code that I am not aware of, this unexpended money was not the department head's to give. State departments and

State departments and employees of each are funded by monies collected from employees of each are funded by monies collected from Idaho taxpayers. Any funds budgeted for but not used are to be returned to the general fund. In this case, the total of these bonuses returned to the general fund would have made a stzeable amount that could have been used in a more appropriate manner. At a time when 40 percent of Idaho workers are at a mini-mum wage or are still without

mum wage or are still without employment, state employees are substantially better off. With a "reasonable" salary (granted, not as high as it could be), health benefits,

vacation time, sick leave and vacation time, sick leave and enrollment in a first-class pen-sion plan, I am sure none of them really expected a bonus as an additional perk. The employees who received these bonuses are not to blame. But the department heads are supposed to know better!

MARIORIE DUBOIS

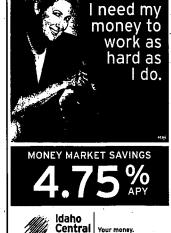
#### Idahoans awake to the flaws of GOP rule

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the Opinion page on March 4.
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a Democrat. My bet is the is a
Republican. She says he pays
more than minimum wage, it
would hope so; you can't live
on minimum wage, My question is, does she pay a living
wage?

wage?
To all the voters here in Idaho that voted Republican: You're not going to accept the minimum wage the Democrats are going to get passed are

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REGION 18 TOURNAMENT

# 'The time is now

### CSI men focused on title defense

EPHRAIM, Utah --- What do a 25-5 record and a No. 9 national ranking mean this

weekend?

Absolutely nothing if the Colege of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team can't ride out of Ephrain, Ulah Region 18 Tournament championship.

Success of CSI will always be measured in regional titles and the suppose of the colege of the suppose of the colege of the colege



n, Utah, today and Saturday. January, will be a key player for the Golden Eagles in the Region 18 Tournament in Ephrain

17-14 North Idaho College Cardinals, the Golden Eagles begin the quest to extend their season. Toda, it's all about getting to Saturday's 7:30 p.m. championship game where CSI is hoping to get another crack at the Snow College Badgers team that won the

gen tages in the Region 18 Tournament right to host this tournament with a pair of regular-season wins over the Golden Eagles at the Snow Activities Center. The theme of retribution is often an overused notion in the realm of games and sport, but this weekend, there is nothing CSI would like more

in Igenue, true, tooly and Saturdy,
than to be the bad guys who
celebrate a region championship on their rival's home
Boor.

"Wed really love to have it
in Twin Falls), but we take it
as a motivation." freshman
forward Juan Pattillo said.

"They beat us down there, so

### 2007 Region 18 Men's Basketball

### Tournament

At Snow College, Ephraim, Utah

Ephralm, Utah Man Wednesday, March 7 Quarterfinals No. 5 North Idaho Bo, No. 4 Eastern Utah 62 Colorado Northwestern 50 Fidday, March 9 Semifinals No. 1 SSI (255) vs. No. 5 North Idaho (17-14), 2 pm. No. 2 Sowo College (23-7) vs. No. 3 Salt Lake CC (23-8), 7,30 p.m.

5aturday, March 10 Championship game, 7:30 p.m.

we take it as we owe them one to go down there, cut down their nets and bring them back home."

their hiers and roing mean back home."
While a championship win would add a 22nd Begion 18 Tournament championship to the CSI trophy cases, it's that symbolic trophy of symbolic trophy

somewhere ground here:

It will take exactly a string of seven consecutive wins for the Golden Eagles to Calm a national title. Perhaps to CSI player is hungfer than Bunker to play each and every one of those games. The suphomore transfer from Date State College (Hanh) has been limited to playing 10 games this season due to a pair of foot fractures. The hustling forward is averaging 9.1 points and 5.3 rebounds in 15.7 minutes played per game this season.

points and 5.9 (Hobounds in 15.7 minutes played per game this season.

"Oh, man, that's all I'm thinking about these days." Bunker said of CSIs postseason run. "School is hard to think about, foot even think about girls that much now. I just want to win, I want to play as many games as I can." Tonight, the Golden Eagles know that it doesn't matter what their opponent does on the floor. From here on out, it's all about CSI cornolling what it does. It's about glying a better effort to with the rebounding battle. It's about playing

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### NIC women to play CSI in quarters

### Cardinals clobber CNCC by 31 points

EPHRAIM, Utah - Get out.

EPIRAM. Utab — Get out, get a hand up.

That will be a major key in the College of Southern Idaho comment basketball team's appening-round Region. It also the College of Southern Idaho comment basketball team's appening-round Region. It also the College team that connected on 13 shots from 3-point range in Thursday's 13-47 quarterfinal win over the Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans.

Brittany Duerr led 20-11 NIC's long-distance charge commecting on 4-of-6 3-point attempts on her way to a team-high 16 points. Both Marroy Lee and Cassie Pilkinton added 13 points as the Cardinals easily pulled past the 5-25 Spartans.

CNCC's season ends despite a 20-point performance from Britany Whiteman.

In Thursday's late game, the College of Eastern Utah escaped with a 76-74 victory over the host Snow College on as the Badgers, callinging and bothing on as the Badgers couldn't manage a last-second shot after a late collision between CEU and Snow players.

Elisba Hartis led CEU with

after a late collision between CEU and Snow players. Elisba Harris led CEU with 20 points, while Jenny Fiso added 17. The Badgers were led by ShaNac Horner's 14-point

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# One team together: CSI women rallying toward nationals

EPHRAIM, Utah - There is nothing

left but haskétball.

If there's one positive the No. 26 College of Southern Idaho women can take from the Region 18 Tournament being held at Snow College in Ephralm. Utah, it's the utter lack of available outside distractions. No classes bisected by shoot-arounds. No neighboring dorm-room drama. Nothing but 48 hours to focus on 80 minutes of postseason basket-ball.

Well, there may be one occasion.

ui. Well, there may be one concession for head coach Randy Rogers' team as It lodges in Manti, Utah, and plays in

It lodges in Manti, Utah, and plays in Ephraim.

Being on the road and being iso-lated in Manti, Utah, it is all about basketball.

""". and maybe pizza." Rogers Joked.

While the Golden Eagles are playful about the tournament's small-town setting, they not fooling around in preparing for the time they'll spend on the court. The first 40 of those all-important minutes come at noon today as the 24-6 Golden Eagles take on the 20-11. North Idaho College Cardinals at the Snow Activity Center. Tonight's meeting between the two teams will mark the first time the

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rd Maria Moore, pictured against Salt Lai well for the Golden Engles to win the Reg Community College in Sanuary, will need to play 18 Tournament this weekend in Enbraim, Utah.

Cardinals suit up 6-foot 3 sophomore post Paige McGowan against the Golden Eagles, though leading scoer Simone Jordan will not play after deciding to sit out the rest of the season due to a lingering knee injury.

With No. 2 CSI scorer Brittany Moore cleared to play and recovering from the dislocated left kneecap she suffered three weeks ago at Salt Lake Community College, tonights game should be a tight one between two

### 2007 Region 18 Women's **Basketball Tournament**

Thursday, March 8 Quarterfinals No. 3 North Idaho 78 vs. No. 6 Colorado Northwestern 47 No. 4 Eastern Utah 76 vs. No. 5 Snow College 74

College 74
Priday, March 9
No. 2 CSI (24-5) vs. North Idaho, noon
No. 1 Salt Lake CC (25-5) vs. College
of Eastern Utah, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 10
Champlonship game, 5 p.m.

teams that split the regular-season series. While the Golden Eagles will have to be prepared to combat North Idaho's attack. Rogers knows his team needs to worry more about the things it needs to.d owell during what he hopes will be a two-day tournament

hopes will be a two-day tournament swing.

"I think you have to key on the things you do right and the things you want to do on the floor." Rogers said.
"Because if you say, 'Hey, all were going to work on it Sait Lake's offensive sets and how were going to prepare for it,' then all of a sudden it's, 'Well, we should have worked on Colorado or North Idaho."

What the Golden Eagles have done well during their current three-game win streak heading into the fournament has been play the brand of energized full-court baskeball that has led to an average of 47.3 points and 22 opponent turnovers per game. Those positive results have come in part to recurrency del play from sophomore point guard Maria Moore, who is averaging 2.57 points, 11 rebounds and 6.7 assists per contest during that three-game span. Maria Moore is leading the SWAC in points (16.5) assists (4.1) and steals (2.8) per game, and has been right a home in CSIs more uptempt games.

We know that as fong as we keep playing good like we've done the last two games, we can go in strong and probably get Korth klaho, "she said. While Brittany Moore's late-season injury robbed CSI of her consistent outside shooting and heady defense for the last four games, her absence may have been a small blessing in disguise as it afforded, additional playing time to some of the CSI reserves, readying them for the pressure-cooker that is postseason play Freshman Maylene Ornelas has been one of the GGlden Eagles players that levented her game in Brittany Moore's

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### CSI baseball ready to club CNCC

### Golden Eagles look to rebound in SWAC

By Eric Larsen Times-Nows writer

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TWIN FALLS — It's time to transition from bard luck to good luck.

The 9-8 College of Southern Idaho baseball team slipped in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings with last weekends 1-3 mark at Western Newada Community College in Carson City, New With a new week comes a new opportunity to improve their 3-5 SWAC record as the Golden Eagles travel to Rangely, Colo, for today and Saturday's four-game road series against the Colorado Northwestern Confinunity College Spartans. The 8-12 Spartans are 6-8 in Section 1985 (Colorado Northwestern Section 1995) and the Colorado Northwestern Section 1995 (Colorado Northwestern Section 1995) and the Colorado Northwestern Section 1995 (Colorado Northwestern Section 1995) and the Section 1995 (Colorado Northwestern Section 1995) and the Section 1995 (Colorado Northwestern Section 1995) and the Section 1995 (Colorado Northwestern 1996) and 1996 (Colorado Northwestern 1996)

SWAC play with a pitching staff. CSI's bats will look to get in a groove against.

Pitching has been a definite problem area for the Spartans, as no CNCC starter carries an BIA under Cody Shaffer's 5-30 mark. CNCC steam EBA of 6:33 is worst in the SWAC by a wide magin, which has limited the effectiveness of an offensive attack led by catcher Aaron Converse and infielder Turket. Stade. Converse is only hitting 233 on the season, but boasts woo home runs and 10 BBIs to his credit, while Shade is hitting 236 with a team-high 1:10 Hilly man Divisit Wageman is hitting a team-high 1:301 with two doubles and eight RBIs. While getting four wins out of the weekend is the clear good

Today: CSI (9-8, 3-5 SWAC) at Colorado Northwestern CC (8-12, 0-8 SWAC), Rangely, Colo. DH, 1 p.m. DH, 1 p.m. On the horizon: The Golden

Eagles and Spartans meet for a noon doubleheader Saturday. CSI is on the road on Tuesday Call is on the road on luescay to take on Treasure Valley Community College for a 1 p.m. doubleheader in Ontario, Ore., before it hosts the College of Eastern Utah for Friday and Saturday doubleheaders.

headers.
Last time they mot: The Golden
Eagles made short work of the Spartans last season in Rangely, sweeping a four-game SWAC series by a combined

for CSI, the Golden Engles are also looking to turn a few for-tures around. Sophomore-starter fames Wallace has ege-rienced some of the hard luck Adam Urmberg tought through as a freshman, compiling a 0-3 record in his first four starts, despite a 3.06 ERA, 116 oppo-nents hatting accrage and 33 strikeouts in only 21 inming-pitched.

Another Golden Eagles play-Another Golden Engles play-erlooking for a strong-showing with the sophomore Brad Mady-who has contributed nine Hills and eight runs, but struggled to find a consistent approach at the plate, hitting oldy 284 on the season. CSI will again look to the top of its Jineup for solid produc-tion, as Grant Kveder, Tony Alaxilla, and Grant Vickers are each having solid seasons.

each having solid seasons.

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CSI sesson leaders
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Freshman shortstop Willie Freshman shortstop Willie Fratt has proven to be a solid ieplacement for the graduated fordan Daley at shortstop and conditiones to improve his production at the plate.

The Golden Eagles have a bused in the plate of the Golden Eagles have a bused by the contained of the Community College for a 1 p.m. doubleheader and a home SWAC series against the College of Eastern Utah set for Friday and Saturday. If the Golden Eagles can get some momentum going this weekend, it will set them up to make a nice run up the conference ranks before the midway point of the SWAC season.

Today's doubleheader is slated for a 1 p.m. start, with Saturday action set to resume at noon.

### CSI softball takes on SWAC leader

### Justine Williams and NIC a tough test for Golden Eagles

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This will certainly be a chal-

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This will certainly be a challenge.
Fresh off their best weekend of the season, the first-year College of Southern Idaho soft-hall team travels to Coeur d'Alene for today and Saturday's four-game Seenle West Athletic Conference series against, the defending Region 18 Champion North Idaho College Cardinals. The 8-16 (3-5 SWAC) Golden Eagles tooked impressive during Sundays 7-6, 9-2 sweep of Salt Lake Community College in Twin-falls, and will have to play the same type of clutch softball against the conference-leading Cardinals.

This weekend. CSI head coach Nick Baumert's main concern will be about a player he never used to worry about. NIC sophomore heads to be succeeded to the conference-leading and the succeeding the succeeding

Today: CSI (8-16, 3-5 SWAC) at No. 16 North idaho College (15-6, 7-1 SWAC), Coeur d'Alene,

idaho College (15-6, 7-1 SWAC), Coeur d'Alene, DH. 1, p.m. on the footcon: The Golden Eagles and . 1 Cardinals meet again Saturdey at noon. CSI is on the road in Rangely, Colo. next Fridey and Saturday to take on the Colorado Northwesten Community College Spartnars.

CSI season leaders

Batting: Average — All Spoer 333, Rochelle Noren, 333. RBI — Stephanel Holmes, 133, Rochelle Noren, 333. RBI — Stephanel Holmes, 14, Spoer, Rachel Evans 12. Hits. – Speer A. 3B. – Foren, Kelliams, Katelyna Merne 2. HR. – Holmes 3, Evans, Williams, Katelyna Merne 2. HR. – Holmes 3, Evans, Williams, Ana Sorrell, Jody Zilline Z. SB. – Speer, Koyren, Evans, Holmes, Williams 3.

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Pitching: Record – Holmes 4-4, Desirae
Thomson 2-5, SV – Holmes, Thomson, Zillner,
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49.1, SO – Holmes 40, Thomson 31.
Opponent's average – Holmes .260, Thomson .265.

scrape enough runs across to win with some small-ball.

If the Golden Eagles can move No. 1 and 2 batters All Spear and Hotcheld Noren around the bases like they did Standay against Salt Lake, they'll set themselves up for success. Finding ways to get runners on base will be equally important, as CSIs 3.19 on-base percentage is second-worst in the SWAC. Clutch hitting from run-producers Itolimes, Bachel Evans, Jalena Williams and Anna Sorrell will only be important this weekend if CSI can give them runners to drive in. With four very winnable games conning up next weekend against Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangelly, Colo., the Golden Eagles will look to sneak a few wins away from the conference leader this weekend, giving them a shot at ellmbing above the .500 mark in conference play before the midseason mark.

### Men

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their aggressive, pressing full-court defense, but still playing smart, in position and under control. Most of all, it's about

smart, in position and under control. Most of all, it's about dictating every aspect of the game, which starts with dicta-ing the pace.

"We're running a marathon around here, Patillio said." But that's what we do. We run fast and try to keep games at a fast tempo."

While this Seenic West Athletic Conference season has been marked hy the great individual efforts of Eastern Drah's Tyter Kepkay, Snow's Geoff Payne, and Sait Lake Community Colleges Gary Wilkinson, the tournament can't be about any one CSI player. Every CSI player has the ability to be a force in the conference, but the way CSI wins is to bury teams under the weight of its overall depth and talent.
"It's going to take together."

and adequate the second and adequate the second and adequate to take together, to have to play the plays are going to be the copy and going to be the key word all weeks long."

With every possible game, including Thesday's national tournament play-in game against the top Region I team in Salt Lake City, coming on the road, the Golden Eagles are taking an 'us against the world

### CSI men's regular season stats Record: 25-5 (15-5 SWAC) National rank: No. 9 No. Player GP-GS MPG RPG APG BPG SPG Pts. Avg

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22 Brad Garrett	28-20	21.3	5.4	1.3	0.3	1.9	453	16.2
3 Kelvin Davis	23.18	22.3	4.5	2.1	0.3	2.5	369	16.0
13 Brandon Stores	28-23	20.6	6.9	0.6	1.5	8.0	387	13.8
32 Juan Pattillo	28-20	24.3	7.4	1.7	1.3	1.9	353	12.6
23 DeCarlos Riley	27.7	20.0	2.4	3.1	0.4	2.2	280	10.4
21 Travis Bunker	10-5	15.7	5.9	1.0	0.1	0.6	91	9.1
24 Terry Fields -	27-9	19.3	3.4	1.2	0.2	1.4	215	8.0
34 Kevin Ford	22-4	14.4	5.9	0.9	1.0	1.1	173	7.9
10 Adris DeLeon	27-4	15.3	2.4	4.1	0.2	1.7	194	7.2
45 Art Parakhousk	24.4	9.2	4.5	0.2	0.5	0.4	153	6,4
11 Reggie Guyton	30-1B	18.4	1.7	3.7	0.0	1.7	191	6.4
1 Paul Wayne	16-8	13.9	2.9	4.3	0.3	2.6	90	5.6
44 Bocar Ba	17-4	8.4	3.5	0.5	0.1	0.9	95	5.6
*20Derek Lorenzen	18-6	16.2	2.3	1.7	0.1	8.0	144	8.0
*31Mo Taukiuvea	17-4	8.4	3.5	0.5	0.1	0.9	95	5.6
Totals			48.9	20.9	5.2	16.6	3,271	109.0
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"We're running sprints like we're running a marathon around here. But that's what we do. We run fast and try to keep games at a fast tempo."

- CSI freshman Juan Pattillo

mentality to the end of the sea-son. With a chip on its shoul-der and something to prove to the rest of the world, CSI will see just how far its desire and athleticism will carry it. "This is our opportunity." Peery said. "This is what we've

waited for. It's time to go out, show what we can do and play at a high level."

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### Women

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absence. The native of Chilmahua, Mexico, is averaging 18.1 minutes, primarily off the bench, for Rogers and has grown increasingly comfortable with her role on the team and her ability to excel against Securic West Athletic Conference competition.
"It's hard to he away from home and play away, but we're prietty good on the road," Ornelas said. 'I think we're going to be fine."
If CSI can get past NIC today, it fully species to meet the No. 20 Sait Lake Community College Bruins in

today, it fully espects to meet the No. 20 Salt Lake Community College Bruins in Saturday's 5 pm. championship game. CSI is 3-1 on the season against the top-seeded Bruins, and is hungry to avenge the 80-57 loss it suffered to SICC on the night Britany Moore was injured. Rogers is excited about how his team will come out against different teams on back-to-back nights. Only two of CSIs the SWMC losses came on the first night of a weekend series, as the Golden Eagles typically play befter against an opponent the first time around.

The Bruins knocked CSI out of last year's tournament semifinals with an 81-71 de-smillants with an 81-71 d

of last year's tournament semifinals with an 81-71 deci-sion, and Rogers is squarely focused on getting this group to its first NJCAA Division 1

### CSI Women's regular season stats

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National rank: 10, 24
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22 Brittany Moore 2523 26.1 3.2 3.2 0.1 1.6 302 12.1
30 Amy Bravold 3024 209, 53, 10.0 04, 10.2 77 9.2
14 Alexis Tucker 3023 18.1 5.6 0.9 0.2 1.0 196 6.5
20 Astky Thromos 3028 215.5 99, 13. 0.3 1.7 193 6.4
44 Anta Burdick 274 10.4 4.0 0.2 1.1 0.4 196 6.3
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42 Eva hannow 305 12.4 3.4 0.4 1.0 0.4 157 5.2
12 Kali Hess 294 10.6 2.3 1.0 0.0 0.5 138 4.8
4 Maylere Dradsa 307 18.1 22 2.3 0.1 1.3 138 4.6
13 Tera Tremsyne 282 8.1 1.7 0.7 0.0 0.5 94 3.4
4 Whry Thromos 283 1.1 9.2 4.0 5. 0.1 0.8 81 3.0
D Dräsyra Karnoy 201 8.4 1.3 0.8 0.1 0.5 52 2.6
11 Amy Highes 241 8.3 18 0.8 0.1 0.7 49 2.0
52 Jennifer Klos 60 4.2 2.7 0.2 2.3 0.2 23 3.8
Totals

National Tournament in Salina, Kan.
Rogers would like nothing more than to let his sophismore group of Maria and Brittany Moore. Amy Bratvold, Ashley Thompson and Alexis Tukete play on the grandest stage of junior college baskethal.

"This would be a great year—probably mean more than any other year to get this team to nationals—because of all the, I wouldn't say controversy, but overcoming some obstacles this year, Rogers said.
Those obstacles include a small midseason rifi between

Rogers and his team, along with freshmen Dallaysha Kennedy and Jennifer Kloa having to sit out the first game of the season. Kioa's midseason departure from the team provided another hardle to overcome. This weekend, with those obstacles and a grueling 30-game regular-season schedule behind them, the Golden Eagles are relishing their surroundings and their single-minded pursuit of a Region 18 title. "You don't have to worry about anything cles hut play basketball." Maria Moore said. 'That's all we're coming to do."

Jerome boys and girls win home track meet

# Jerome boys, girls shine in first outing

RUPERT — With little prac-

tice time before the high school golf season opener, area players had a lot of rust to knock off Thursday, Mix in some gusty winds at Rupert Country Club, and the result was a lot of scores higher than desired.

The District IV-V match featured the seven schools of the Great Basin Conference.

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The District IV-V match featured in the top team score with 323. Jerome was 11 strokes behind with 334 and Burley was third with 346. Host Minico shot 334 for fifth place while Wood River was sixth at 379.

Individually, Jerome's

sixth at 373. Individually, Jerome's Nathan Cook had the low round, shooting 76. Colton Pickup of Buttey finished third with a 78 and Phillip Toolson was Minico's top finisher with an 80, which was good for fifth. "It was extremely windy and It was just cold." said Toolson. "I was wearing a jacket and my hands were numb, I couldn't feel them. We just got on the course two days ago. I think by next week we can start finding



out our potential and how good we can be."
Minico's other top finishers were Mitchell Snyder (93) in 19th place and Daniel McClary (94) in 21st.
Burley's Pete Davis (85) fit into eighth while fellow Bobcat Brian Mills finished 15th.
The girls played nine holes at Burley Golf Course Thursday with Jerome taking first place as Jordan Burnham fired a 46 and Christina Paulos shot a 47.



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JEROME — The Jerome boys and girls track teams took top honors in a three-team meet with Wood River and Pocatello at Jerome High School Thursday afternoon.

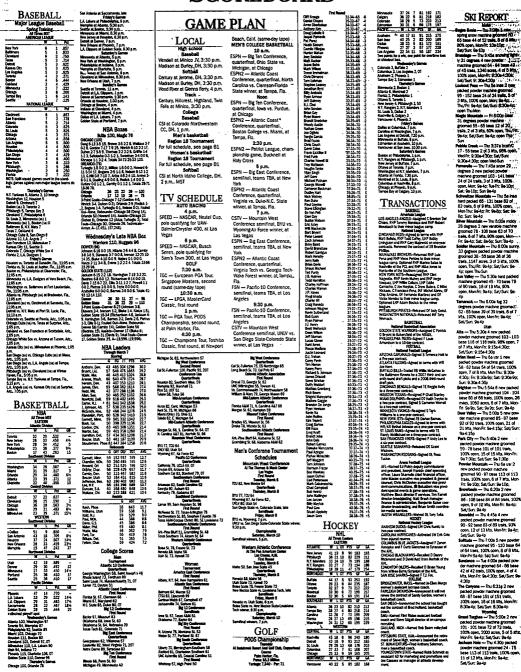
The Tiger boys totaled 81 points followed by Pocatello with 70 and Wood River had 15. The girls team ended with 111 points, Pocatello had 32 and Wood River was shut out. Jerome sophomore Auron Jackson picked up a pair of individual wins in the high jump and 80 om neters. Tower Tolhann (3,200), Tim Bowler (100 Intules), Tyler McCaure (discus) and Drew Buruham (pole vault).

lerome also won the 4x400 relay.
On the girls side, Jerome sophomore Hayley Rienstra won the high Jump and Elena Riggenbach picked up a win in the long jump. Both were on the winning 4x100 team with Molly Ried and Tarryn Larsen. Megan Tarrish won the triple jump and Joined Hayley Long, Stephanie Bingham and Shelly Allen on the winning 4x200 team. Other winners for the Tigers were Carlssa Lee 3,200, Sheyla Zuniga discus). Alexis Folkinga (pole vault), Jordan Holliffed (shor put). Jessica Payan (800) and Jordan Burnham (200).



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### **SCOREBOARD**



## Boise State's 2007 football schedule features game at Washington

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University will play seven home games and five on the road, including a key game at the Pac-10 Conference Washington that will likely be one of the Broncos biggest hurdles if they are to return to another Bowl Championship Series game. The school released its football schedule Thursday, which starts with a home game against Weber State on Aug. 30. Ninc days later the Broncos play at Washington on Sept. 8. The Broncos have three more non-conference games after that: home against Wyomig on Sept. 15 and Southern Mississippi on Sept. 22, and at Bowling Green State on Sept. 29. Boise State opens defense of its Western Athletic Conference title, which it won for a fifth straight year last season, when it hosts New Mexico State on Cer. 7. The Broncos conclude the regular season at Hawall on Nov. 23 in what is likely to be another tough test.

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Last season, Boise State went 13-0 and was the only NGAD Division I program to finish undefeated. Capping the season was the Borocos' 43-42 overtime win against Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl. The Broncos were ranked No. 5 in the end of the season Associated Press poli.

### MAGIC VALLEY

### Moody sinks hole in one

KIMBERLY — Chris Moody made a hole in one Wednesday at the 170-yard No. 9 hole at Pleasant Valley Golf Course using an 6-iron. The shot was witnessed by Kimberly High School golf coach Brian Willford.

### Jerome holds adult softball meeting

JEROME — A meeting for those interested in playing in the Jerome Recreation District's Adult co-ed softball program will be at 61.5 pm. on March 27 in the IRD's conference room. Sponsor fees, by-laws and tournament dates will be discussed. For more information, contact Becky at 324-3389.

### Buhl Babe Ruth sign-ups scheduled

BUHL - Buhl will hold Babe Ruth Baseball registration for boys ages 13-15 (as of April 30, 2007) from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Grandstands Restaurant. Contact Pat Hamilton at 731-6396 with any questions.

### T.F. adult co-ed softball meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for anyone interested in playing in the Twin Falls adult co-ed softball league will be held at 7 pm., Wednesday, March 14 at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation building at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls For more information, contact Heather Bennett at 733-6899.

### Spring soccer sign-ups extended

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended spring soccer registration through March 9. Registration is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 pm. at 136 Maxwell Ne. in Twin Falls. Spring soccer is for boys and girls grades K-7 and teams usually platy wrice a week for five weeks, beginning April 9. Game times are 5:30

# Sports Shorts ages 4 through sixth grade. Play begins March 31 and the league will last four weeks. The cost is \$15 and registration runs through today. Contact the JRD at 324-3389 for more informa-

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

### T.F. men's scramble nears

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association Tee-off Scramble will be held Sunday, March. 11 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The event is set for a 10 a.m. shot-

Gon actual gun start.
The entry fee is \$25 per golfer (which includes lunch after play) plus greens fees. The scramble is open to members and non-members. Participants can make their own teams or sign up individually by noon, Saturday, March 10. For more information or to register, call the clubhouse at 733-3326.

### Canyon Springs men hold scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its opening scramble on Sunday, March 11. Fees are due prior to play. For more information, call Scott at 404-4095.

### Jerome offering co-ed soccer

JEROME —Jerome Recreation District is ffering youth co-ed spring soccer for children

#### Fundraising volleyball tourney planned

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

### Jerome Jam scheduled

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for its second annual Jerome lam Basketball Tournament. The tournament is for boys and girls grades 5-12 and will be March 16-17. The fee is \$175 per team. Call Beckl at 324-3389 for an entry form.

### Fifth District boxing smoker planned

GODDING — The 15 th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at the Gooding High School gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at Seifert's Jewelry In Gooding or at the door. Proceeds support the Rotary scholarships and fifth district rodeo scholarships. Boxers are needed. For more information, contact Kent Seifert at 934-4119 or Craig Hobdey at 934-4429.

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### MWC TOURNAMENT

Brigham Young guard Austin Ainge brings the ball up during the cour against TCU at the Mountain West Conference men's basketball tour-nament in Las Vegas on Thursday. BYU won 77-64.

## Ainge helps BYU befuddle TCU in rout

LAS. VEGAS — Austin Ainge was chilled to the bone, not that you'd know it by his red-hot game.

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game.

Alnge's speed and athleticism helped lead No. 23 BYU past TCU 17-64 Thursday in the quarterfinals of the Mountain West Conference tournament at the really well air-conditioned Thomas & Mark Center.

They kept the gym at 20 degrees. "A lange said as he warmed up after his dizzying display of jaw-dropping, no-look passes that befuddled the shivering fairs." It was so cold I had icides falling off of me. "Ainge said. With Ainge said and the shivering fairs." It was so cold I had icides falling off of me. "Ainge said. With Ainge running the point. Thent Plaisted scored 22 points, Mike Rose added 16, including four 3-pointers and Jimmy Balderson chipped in 10, each of them helping make up for the Progs' attention on Keena Woung, the conference player of the year and Cougars leading scorer and rebounter who was held to eight, points, nine below his average.

"Everyone has off nights," Plaisted said. "Some nights it's my right, some nights it's Keena's night. Mike Rose stepped up. Everyone stepped up." Ainge led the way with seven

Afage led the way with seven assists and by continually breaking the Frojs full-court press to get his teammates easy baskets. The Cougary point guard is the son of Danny Ainge, the former BYU All-American and NBA player who is the Boston Celtics executive director of basketball opentions.

executive director or outstendand operations. The top-seeded Cougars (24-7), coming off their first outright conference championship since 1987-88, never trailed and hardly

1987-88, never trailed and hardly were threatened.
Rose sank four 3-pointers in a 5-minute span — a fifth was waived off after the official thought is hit the shot clock before dropping through the hop — to help the Cougars break it open at 57-41 mildway through the second half.
TCU (13-17) got 22 points from kevin Laugford and 13 from Ferni lbikunle but only two from Trent

Hackett, who was hounded relentlessly by Lee Cummard 48 hours after scoring a career-best 24 points in a play-in win over New Mexico.

#### Wyoming 67, Air Force 62

LAS VEGAS — Air Force Oach
Jeff Bzdelik refused to make a
case for an NCAA Tournament
to the Thursday after his players
falled to do their part.
The only thing that matters is
what the committee decides,"
Bzdelik said after the Falcation
67-62 quarterfinal loss to
Wyoming in the Mountain West
Conference tournament.
"We put ourselves in this position, Were at their mercy," he
said.

tion. Were at their mercy, ne said.
His players were holding out hope after the academy's once-solid designs on a run through March Madness took a serious blow at the hands of Brad Jones, who scored 29, and Brandon Ewing, who added 19.
The Falcons (23-8) have gone 6-7 after a 17-1 start and a rise in

#### No. 25 UNLV 80, Utah 54

LAS VEGAS — Of all the kids
Lon Kruger has coached over the
years, he has a special place in
his heart for this one, and not
just because he's leading UNIX's
return to power.
Kevin Kruger, a fifth-year sentor who transferred from Arizona
State to play for his father this
season, scored 21 points and the
'25th-ranked Runnin' Rebels celbratted their return to the mak-

25th-ranked Runnin' Rebels celebrated their return to the and-ings with an 90-54 quarterfinal win over Utah. Wendell White and Wink Adams each added 15 points for UNIX, which easily withstood 28 points and 10 rebounds from Lake Nevill.

The Utes (11-19) led most of the first half, but after going 8-of-12 from the floor, they made just one of their last 12 shots.

— The Associated Press

# Boise State upsets Fresno State

### Larry scores 18 in victory

the comeback

Former College of Southern

Former College of Southern Idaho star Reggie Larry scored a team-high 18 points for Boise State and also pulled down 10 rehounds. The Broncos also benefited when Fesson State's Quinton Hosley was ejected with 17:14 left in the game for throwing left in the game for throwing an elbow that connected with Karls head. Karl's head.

Hosley, averaging 14.4 points a game, finished with

HOSLEY, averaging 14-4 points a game, linished with two points.

"He sparks everything for them," said Karl. "When he went out it kind of turned things toward ins. After that we felt we had the advantage."

Fresno State couch Steve Cleveland agreed the complexion of the game and the Buildogs' game plan changed with Hosley out.

"Its definitely frustrating when you lose a game in which you have complete control." Cleveland said. "Defensively, when Outstrom was ejected, it really hart us. For seven, edgly minutes, we had trouble defending the post."

But Cleveland also said the a Severand also said the officials made the right call in calling Hosley for the flagrant foul.

I know Quinton made a

Boise State's Reggle Larry dunks in front of Fresno State's Dominic McGuirn

[3] in the second half of a quarterfinal basketball game at the WAC men's tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday. Boise State won 78-73.

snapped. The Bulldogs had just one field goal over the final four minutes, but still-had a chance in the final secnus. Boise State had a 76-70 lead

with 34.5 seconds left after two free throws by Karl and two more by Eric Lane gave. Fresno State's Hector Hernandez followed with a 3-

pointer with 26 seconds left, and the Bulldogs then forced a turnover on Boise State's inbound pass.

Fresno State called a time-out but Boise State's defense prevented the Bulldogs from getting a good look, and Karl and tearmnate Anthony Thomas stole the ball from Fresno guard Eddie Miller

with two seconds left.
Karl said it was Thomas who
stripped Miller of the bail.
"He made me look good,
but Anthony did all the work."
Karl said.
Karl, an 83 percent free
throw shooter, finished 6 of 8
from the line and one up on
Hosley in their on court
joistling.
"He was a little frustrated
and lucklij tit turned out in our

Jostling.

"He was a little frustrated and lucklily it turned out in our favor." Karl said.

Seth Robinson scored 15. and Thomas added 11, part of a Bolse State bench that outscored Fresno State's bench 26-4. The Broncos also out-rebounded Fresno 18 act 49-35 and had 19 offensive hearts.

boards.
Kevin Bell scored 20 points
and Hernandez had a doubles
and Hernandez had a double
double with 11 points and 10
rebounds for the Bulldogs.
Boise State, the sixth-seeded team in the tournament,
moves on to today's semifinal
against the winner of the late
game between New Mexico
State and Louislana Tech.

### Utah St. 73, Hawaii 70

LAS CRUCES, N.M. —
Jaycee Carroll scored 24 points and came up with a late offensive rebound that helped Utah State beat Hawaii 73-70 in the quarterfinals of the Western Althétic Conference tournament on Thurstyn, No. 4 seed Utah State (22-10) moves on to play top-seed and No. 10 ranked Newada (28-3) in today's semifliance.

moves on to play top-seed and No. 10 ranked Newada (28-3) in today's semilinals. Hawaii (18-13) might have played its last game under longtime coach Riley Wallace. Wallace, the school's all-time career leader in wins with 344, announced earlier he was retiring at the end of the season. Carroll, who had a double-double with 13 rebounds, hit the first of two free throws with 5-9 seconds left for the final margin. The ball went out of bounds in a seramble after Carroll's miss and Hawaii got the possession, but with just 2.2 seconds left. Hawaii got the ball to Matt Lojeski, who raced into the frontcourt and put, up a 3-polairer that bounced off the back of the ritm.

— The Associated Press



o's Desmond Nwoke (50) tries to grab a rebound as teammats Keonl on (5) and Nevada's David Ellis look on in a quarterfinal game at the men's tournament in Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday.

### Pack shreds Vandals

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) —
Nevada is trying to make sure
its well rested for what the No.
10 Wolf Pack hope will be an
extended run in the NCAA
tournament.
Marcelus Kemp scored 14
points and coach Mark Fox
gave his starters plenty of
down time in an 88-56 win over
klabio in the quarterifinals of
the Western Athletic Conference tournament Thursday.

Idaho in the quarterfinals of the Western Ahlhetic Conference tournament Thursday. Not only did the starters catch a breather, but Nevada's reserves, including three freshmen, got some significant ended the third of the significant of the si

"We played very well to open the game and establish a lead, then we were able to get lots of guys some good time," Fox said.

Kemp, who at 6-foot-5 and 210 pounds has the quickness of a guard and strength of a

power forward, got the run going with a 10-foot jumper and a 3-pointer. The Wolf Pack built a 12-3 lead 3 minutes into the game. By the time Fazekas scored on a baseline hook with 15-8 left in the first half, the lead was 28-10. Idalto never posed a threat against Nevada, which didnhesitate to go deep into its bench. Ten Wolf Pack players scored in the first half as the lead grew to 49-24 by halftime. Nevada is actually really good. first-year Idaho coach Ceorge Pfelfer said with a smile. They just shot the cover off the ball and we kind of got back on our heels. Every time off the ball and we kind of got back on our heels. Every time for the hole. Idaho, the ninth seed in the conference tournament, was going in the hole. Idaho, the ninth seed in the conference tournament, was going in the hole. Idaho, the ninth seed in the conference tournament, was going in the hole. Idaho, the ninth seed in the conference tournament, was going in the hole. Fazekas, who snapped a 12-game losing streak with a win over San Jose State in the tournament's playing game Thesday, got no closer than 76-52 in the second half. Fazekas, who came into closer than 13-7 rebounds a game, took just two shots and lad only two points in the first half. For a while, his 58-game streak of double-figure scoring appeared in Jeopardy, but he look came of that hy scoring the

streak of double-figure scoring appeared in Jeopardy, but he took care of that by scoring the Wolf Packs first six points of the second half and added a jumper in the lane with 13:12 left.

## Defense pushing Shaq, Heat up Eastern Conference standings

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning rose and swatted Tyrus Thomas' dunk attempt away, then shouted at his Miami Heat teammates to stand and cheer. He was so menacing that a referee, thinking Mourning yelled at him, seemed polsed to call a technical foul. Alas, there was no need mourning was merely illustrating how serlously he and Miami take defense these days. "When you're a shot blocker, guy's are going to test you." Mourning said. "I like my chances." Right now, everyone in the Heat locker room likes his chances. Mamis' 10.3-70 with over Chicago on Wednesday was the Heat's biggest

victory this season, plus their 10th straight win at home — and no opponent has topped 39 points in those contests. The Heat are sixth in the Eastern Conference standings, three games behind Washington in the Southeast Division.

"It was time to pick our defense up," Heat center Shaquille O'Neal said after Wednesday's win moved the defending NBA champions (31–29) a season-best two games over 500. They say defense wins championships. Well, we're shooting the ball well and playing pretry good defense. We keep playing like this, we'll be fine."

And Moureuple's block on Thomas

And Mourning's block on Thomas,

"Alonzo is the second-best shot blocker in the history of the game," O'Neal said. "Tim first, of course." Mourning — who blocked four shots and took none in 11th minutes of play Wednesday — is maybe the best example of the defense-first lleat these days, but he's hardly the only one.

Heat these days, but he's hardly the only one.
James Posey took six charges in the game, including on back-to-back possessions twice in the second half. And everyone in the primary Heat rotation either registered at least one block or one steal in the game, part of how Miami managed 26 points off turnovers, the team's third-highest total this season.

"This is what I want from them,"

Heat coach Pat Riley said. "This is what we did in the playoffs last year and we didn't even come close to this at the start of the season. But guys are in better shape. Guys see the light at the end of the tunnel. They see the season winding down. They also know they're in a fight for home-court position and they've got to fight for it, so they're raising their level."
Since reigning NBA finals MVP Dwyane Wade was lost indefinitely with a dislocated left shoulder, the Heat have gone 5-2, plus are 3-0 on their current six-game homestand which resumes Friday against Minnesota.

And the telensive numbers are

Minnesota.

And the defensive numbers are impressive.

### **Bulls top Magic**

ORLANDO, Fig. (AF) — BenGordon scored 25 points and KirHinrich had 17 in the Chicago Build
100-76 victory over the OrlandoMagic on Thunstey right.
Luo Deng saided 15 points and a
season-high 14 rebounds for theBuils, who bounced beat from theBuils, who bounced beat from thesure of the season in 103-70
defeat at Manni engint senties.
The Buils used 8 14-0 run in the juided of the second quarter to seencontrol of a game they degrinated.

### Replacing Lewis: McGahee joins Ravens

Battimore.

The day after Lewis signed with the Cleveland Browns, the Ravens obtained McGahee from Buffalo for three draft picks — a third and a seventh in this year's draft and a third in 2009.

in this year's draft and a turro in 2008.

"We're getting a dynamic back who has the potential to diversify our running game," Rayens coach Brian Billick said.
"We've studied blim, and he brigs the same passion and preparation that is common to Minull players, like our Ray Lewis and Ed Reed."

Adama meanwhile, reached Atlanta, meanwhile, reached

Állanta, meanwhile, reached agreement with wide receiver loe-Horn, who is expected to play a lead role in new coach Bobby Petrino's efforts to add a better passing game. And St. Louis signed tight end Bandy McMichael, with was released last week by Miami.

McGalnet has been available since the end of the season and

since the end of the season and several teams had interest. But none was willing to put togeth-er a package of draft picks that satisfied Buffalo. McGahee is coming off a sea-

McGalhee is coming off a season, with a career-low 990 yards ruging, but led the Bills with six-ciouchdrowns rushing in 14 statis.

© 2005, he rushed for 1,247 ya@s and five touchdowns in 15 Statts, lie established himself as Buffalo's starter in 2004 with 1,128 yards rushing and 13 opuchdowns in 11 starts.

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The open of the control of the contr last week,
"I've got a lot left in the tank



ialo Bills running back Willis McGahee (21) was traded to the Balt ens Thursday for three draft picks.

when I have something to work with, and I feel Cleveland Is going to give me that opportu-nity to do what I do, I Lewis said in a teleconference with Ohio reporters. The 35-year-old Horn, a fix-ture in New Orleans who was

cm by the Saints after sever seasons, missed nine game seasons, missed nine games the last two seasons with groin and hamstring injuries, includ-

and hamstring lojuries, includ-ing six games last year. Negotiations with the Falcous gained momentum after Horn passed a physical by the team. The Falcous led the NFL in rushing for the third straight year, but finished last with only 148 yards passing per game. Petrino plans to add more

three- and four-receiver sets to the offense led by Michael Vick. Hom will join the team as a starter, but also will be called on to serve as a position leader for Michael Jenkins and Roddy White, first-round picks who have struggled with inconsis-tency.

ncy. "I didn't come here to bo flashy, I didn't come here to stand in front of the cameras,"

stand, in front of the cameras," Horn said after signing a four-year, \$19 million contract. "I came here to lead by example. "I'm going to call them cats and talk to them. I want to get some words across to them and let them know where my heart is first. I want them to know — I'm not here to shine

on you, man. I came here to help. I came here to be a part of something new, something that's going to take off to the next level."

mest level.

McMichael has averaged 65 receptions the last three seasons at a position where the Rams' leader last season was rockle Joe Klopfenstein with

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"This has been in the works

20.
"This has been in the works for a while," said Rams coach Scott Linchan, who was the Dolphins' offensive coordinator in 2005. "We even considered trading for him. He is an every-down tight end and a proven starter in the league." Seattle released flery defensive end Grant Wistrom after three years of surriggling to match the big contract he signed in 2004. Wistrom was scheduled to make \$3.5 million of the 2007 season, part of a sky-ger, \$3.3 million deal Wistrom signed during the 2094 offseason. His contract included a then-clubroof \$14 million in guaranteed money, but Wistrom never posted big numbers with the Seahawks.

His release came one day

Sealawks.

His release came one day after the Seahawks introduced new DE Patrick Kerney, who signed a sky-year, 339.5 million contract after leaving Atlanta as a free agent.

In other moves:

- Miami Signed former New York Giants kicker Jay Feely and former Chicago safety Cameron Worrell, and resigned 339-pound defensive tackle Keith Traylor.

- Arizona signed safety

tackle Keith Traylor.

Arizona signed safety
Ference Holt, a former Detroit
Lion and the brother of Rams
receiver Torry Holt.

Cincinnal re-signed tight
end Reggic Kelly.

Philadelphia signed wide
receiver and kick returner
Bethel Johnson, who played for
Minnesota last senson.

### Kresge rides 2 eagles to the lead at Innisbrook

PAIM HARBOR, Fla. (AP)
— Cliff Kresge nearly holed
out from the fairway twice
with a wedge in hand, so
when his 5-fron from 184
yards headed toward the flag
Thursday, his caddle instinctively said, 'Co in this time.'
And it did
It was one of two cagles for
Kresge, who was B under
through 11 holes until a few
errant drives down the
stretch made him settle for a
5-under 65 and a two-shot
lead in the POD
Championship, the first time
has ever led any round in
114 starts on the PGA Tour.
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Among those at 67 rron Oberholser,

Arron "Oberholser, who believes he has a grip on his back problems with an innovative workout routine." For 11 holes, it was a dream round," Kresge said, Aud then I kind of got in my way a little bit at the end. Still, 6 under is darn good."

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He was so flawless with his trous that the longest part he made was from 10 feet for eagle on No. 11, and while Kresge knew he was playing well, the scoreboard offered even greater proof. At one point, he was five shots clear of the field.

"That was kind of farmy," Kresge said. "It's not a course, that's going to give up 8 under after 11. Everything was Just happening."

Most players were curious about the Copperbed course at ministronk, one of the hest on tour in Biffold. This tournament had been held in the fall since it began in 2000, a time when the fairways are crispy and quick, and the Bernmad grass is tricky. With rye grass keeping the course green and lush, it didn't allow anyone to run away, even though Kresge tried.

"It played a lot longer than it has ever played." Jesper Parneek said after a 88. "We bit shots into the green that you would never dream about hitting in the fall."

The greens added to the adventure, firm and fast, with a tinge of brown from being moved so tight.

"The green saided to the adventure, firm and fast, with a tinge of brown from being moved so tight."

they re dead," said Tim Herron, who chipped in for birdie on his last hole for a 73. When you get real close to the greens, they're actually



Aaron Oberholser watches his tee Championship golf tournamen Thursday in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Oberholser shot a 4-under-par 67.

tion for that, not leaving him-self much distance between the hall and the cup.

The got up-and-down on the par-5 first, then hit wedge into a loot on the third. After into a toot on the third. After-laying up on the par-5 fifth, he bit another wedge that spun within 10 inches of the cup. Then came No. 6, where Kresge found his ball at ther-front edge of a divot. He was-between clubs and opted lor-the 5-iron, playing a cut shoch because of a lie that favored a hook.

Oberholser was joined at 67 by Daniel Chopra and rookies Anthony Kim and Doug LaBelle.

Dong Littelle.
Vijay Singh, the only plaver from the top 16 in the world ranking at Innishrook, was at. 70, along with Nissan Open chapquion Charles Howell III and Sergio Garcia.
Albertubser has back problem that are certainly not unique to hum.

#### Two share first-round lead in Singapore

lead in Singapore
SinGAPODIS — Australia's
Marcus Fraser and China's
Liang Wenchung shot its
under 64s to base the fusi-tional lead in the Singapore
Masters.
Both players had longey;
free rounds on the Laguna
National Golf and Country
Club's Classic Course, the
final two rounds will be
played in the more Masters
Course.

The tournament is sancy tioned by the European and Asian tour.

— The Associated Press

### Criticism mounts over new golf event having short field

PALM HABBOR, Fla. (AP) — Saying he was "insulted" by the prospect of Tiger Worlds new tournament being treated like an Invitational, Rich Beem said he would rally players against the PCA Tour to make sure the event had a full field.

"It's the most totally wrong thing I've heard of in a long time that's sticking it to the players," Beem said Thursday.

"FGA Tour commissioner Time Finchem has, said that the AT&T National, to be played Iuly 5-8 in Washington with Woods."

played July 5-8 in Washington with Woods as the host, likely would be considered along the lines of tournaments run by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer that have

limited fields.

The Memorial Tournament has a mini-mum of 105 players, while the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay I fill has a mini-mum of 120 players, although 133 eligible players already have committed to play next week in Orlando.

next week in Orlando.

Finchem said several details have not been finalized for the tournament, which will be run by the Tiger Woods Foundation.

Tve had some preliminary conversations with our board and I have to believe

that we will work with Tiger and the foun-dation to fine-tune it," Finchem said at a press conference Wednesday. "But my

guess is that at the end of the day, the field size will be commensurate with what you generally see in invitationals, which is a somewhat limited field.

This caught several players by surprise.

Twas stocked when I heard that, "Brad Faxon said, "We've got players looking for spots, and we're replacing a tournament that had a full field. With the amount of transmissing we have the are invitations.

tournaments we have that are invitationals, it doesn't make sense to do more."

Other invitationals on the PGA Tour include the MCI Heritage and the Colonial.
That doesn't include the three World Golf
Championships.

## Cal shocks fourth-ranked UCLA with overtime upset

LOS ANGELES - Avinde Ubaka scored eight of his career-high 29 points in overtime and California stunned fourth-ranked UCLA 76-68 in the Pac-10 tournament quarterfinals

Thursday night.

UCLA's second straight loss dealt a serious blow to its hopes of being a No. 1 seed in next week's NCAA tournament.

The five-minute overtime turned into a blowout, with Cal outscoring the Bruins 15-8.

The game was a rematch of last year's Pac-10 title game, won by UCLA on its way to a runner-up finish in the national championship game. Ryan Anderson added 18 points for the eighth-seeded Golden Bears (16-16), who blew a 16-point first-half lead but survived to advance to a semifinal Friday night against Oregon. Orugon

Oregon.

Darren Collison had 20 points, Josh Shipp 19 and Luc Richard Mbah a Moute 13 for the tog-seeded Brains (26-5), who lost their regular-season finale at Washington.

JCLA's Arron Affialo, the Pac-10's player of the year, had his worst offensive performance of the season with three points, ending a streak of 29 games in double figures.

### No. 16 Oregon 69, Arizona 50

LOS ANGELES — Tajuan Porter and Aaron trooks burned Arizona combined for nine 3-

Brooks burned Arizona combined for nine 3pointers to help Oregon beat the Wildeas in the
quarterfinals of the Pac-10 tournament.
Porter shot 8-of-12 — including 5-of-6 from
3-point range — for 21 points. Brooks, the
Ducks' leading scorer, had all 16 of his points in
the first 13 minutes to help put Oregon ahead
for good. He shot 6-of-13, including 4-of-8 from
outside the are.
The fourth-seeded Ducks (24-7) have won
five straight games.
Jordan Hill ield Arizona (20-10) with 15 points
and 14 rebounds. Marcus Williams added 13
points and freshman Chaes Budinger had 10
for the Wildeats, whose 50 points were a season-lew.

### **Conference USA Tournament** No. 5 Memphis 92, Marshall 71

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Doneal Mack and Jeremy Hunt scored 19 points aplece to lead Memphis to victory over Marshall in the quar-



ther during the final minutes of a second-round against UCLA at the Pec 10 men's baskethall tourst in Los Angeles Thursday. California stunned No.

terfinals of the Conference USA tournament. Joep Dorsey had 14 points and 11 rebounds for Memphis (28-3), which recorded its 20th straight victory, the longest streak winning streak in the nation. Chris Douglas-Roberts added 11 points, and Robert Dozler had 10. Memphis will play in a semifinal Friday against the winner of the Tulsa-Tulane game

late Thursday night.
Mark Dorris led the Thundering Herd (13-19)
with 21 points, and Markel Humphrey scored
14.

### **Big East Tournament** No. 9 Georgetown 62, Villanova 57

NEWYORK—Roy Hibbert scored eight of his 4 points in Georgetown's opening 26-2 run, and the Hoyas held on for a victory over ninth-eeded Villanova in the quarterfinals of the Big

East tournament.

Jeff Green added 12 points and nine rebounds for the top-seeded Hoyas (24-6), who advanced a semifinal Friday against Notre

Curtis Sumpter scored 18 points for Villanova (22-10), which had its four-game winning streak end.

#### No. 20 Notre Dame 89, Syracuse 83

NEW YORK — Russell Carter scored 24 points to help Notre Dame beat Syracuse in the quar-terfinals of the Big East tournament, ending the Orange's bid for a third straight championship, Colin Falls scored 23 points, including seven 3-pointers, for Notre Dame (24-f6), which fin-lished fourth in the conference and received a first-round bye. Freshman Luke Harangody added 20 points. Paul Harris finished with a career-high 24

added 20 points.
Paul Hurst finished with a caree-thigh 24
points and 15 rebounds for Syneuse (22-10),
which had won the lust two Big East championeitips and eight straight tournament games—
one short of Connecticut's record of nine set
from 1998-2000.
Brite Devendorf added 19 for the Orange.
Demetris Nichols, who scored 28 points in
Syracuse's opening round victory over
Connecticut, had 17— all but one in the second half.

### No. 12 Louisville 82. West Virginia 71, 20T

NEW YORK — Terrence Williams scored 21 points and Earl Clark added 17 as Louisville beat West Virginia in double overtime in the quarterfinals of the Big East conference tourna-

David Padgett added 16 points for the

Cardinals (23-8), who blew a 17-point lead in the second balf before outlasting the Mountaineers. Edgar Sosa drove the length of the court through most of the West Virginia team and, made a left-handed layup at the buzzer to borce overtime for the Cardinals. Frank Young had 19 points and Da'Sean Buder added 17 for West Virginia (22-9), which used an 18-0 run in the second half to take its first lead of the game.

### **ACC Tournament**

Miami 67, No. 17 Maryland 62

TAMPA, Fla. — Jack McClinion scored 17 points, Brian Asbury added 12 and under-manned Miami upset Maryland in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourna-

ment.
Dwayne Collins had 12 points and 12 buards
for the 12th-seeded Hurricanes (12-19), who
nearly squandered a 15-joint lead in the second half, but McClinton and Asbury combined
or make five consecutive feet throws in the liad
43 seconds to snap the Terrapins' seven-game
winning streas.
Mike Jones led the fifth-seeded Terrapins (247) with 15 points, DJ, Strawberry added 13 and
James Gist finished with 12.

#### North Carolina St. 85, No. 21 Duke 80, OT

TAMPA, Fla. — Freshman Brandon Costner scored a career-high 30 points and Engin Atsur, had all 21 of his points after halftime, helping 10th-seeded North Carolina State defeat, defending tourney champion Duke in over;

Duke (22-10) had won seven of the previor eight ACC tournament titles, including the pa

North Carolina State (16-14) avenged a 23-10 point regular-season loss to Duke and beat its, nearby rival for just the third time in the past 23 meetings between the schools. The Wolfpack advanced to Friday's quarterfinals against No. 2.

advanced to Friday's quarterfinals against No. 2 seed Virginia. Greg Paulus led Duke with 18 points, and Josh McRoberts and DeMarcus Nelson both

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# If it's spring training, Braves' Hampton must be hurt

Mike Hampton is hurt again, and this time it has nothing to do with his arm.

The Atlanta Braves left-hander injured his left side during batting practice, and won't be ready for the start of the regular season.

Hampton

batting practice, and wont be ready for the start of the regular season.

Hampton, starting the seventh season of a \$121 million, eight-year contract, will miss the rest of spring training and could be out as long as two months. The Braves had been counting on him to bolster a rotation that includes John Smoltz. Tim Hudson and Chuck James.

I think I pulled it pretty bad. Hampton said Thursday In Kissimmee, Fia. There's nothing you can do about it move except try to get it healed up and get it better.

Hampton was taking batting practice Wednesday at the team was playing the Detroit Tigers in nearby Lakcland. He fell to the ground in pain after a swing, prompting fears that he broke a rib.

X-rays were negative and



Atlanta Braves Infielder Chipper Jones shows frustration after taking a strike against the New York Yankees in a spring training baseba game in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., on

team doctors determined that he strained his left oblique, still a serious injury for a pitcher. Hampton, who missed all of last season after elbow surgery, already was coming along

slower than expected. Now, he isn't likely to return to the majors before May.

"I've heard anything from four weeks to six to eight weeks." Hampton said. "I guess I can officially say sand has been kicked in my face. I guess I can officially say sand has been kicked in my face. I guess I can officially say sand has been kicked in my face. I guess I can officially say sand has been kicked in my face. I guess I can officially say sand has been kicked in my face. I guess I can officially said my face which was a face of the my face of the my

### A spring tradition fades for pitchers

Fewer hurlers run on warning track

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brad Penny finished his two-inning stint, then took off on the dead run. The All-Star ace cut across the field at Dodgertown, darted behind the right-field fence and ducked into the clubbouse. Almost out of sight, too, is one of the great spring training traditions: pitchers jogging around the outfield warning track after their exhibition outlings.

"It's weird that nobody does it anymore." San Francisco reliever Steve Kline said.

Like doubleheaders, infield practice and the pregame routle of pepper, those in game tros on the track have faded like an aging right-hander. Instead, most pitchers retreat to back flee.

"es, it's part of the spring training charm going away, but really it just makes sense," Cleveland manager Eric Welge said.

"Mitch is fine with Greg Mandoux." I'm gidd it's disappeared. The said after pitching three lannings Thursday for San Diego. "Who yeans to run in the outfield after a spring training game?"

Maddux, in fact, would rather skip running

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Maddux, in fact, would rather skip running

Maddux, in fact, would rather skip running altogether.

I did it when I was a rookie and they made you, he said. "We're baseball players. We're not Olympians."

For those who want to, teams prefer that their pitchers stick to practice fields. They can work there in private and stay out of harm's way — no heckling from fans and no chance of getting to be a best of the said of

"It started here," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said Thursday. "George Steinbrenner thought it kind of cheapened spring training to see players running on the field during games, even If it was a tradition to some people."

"One of my first job requirements when I started with the Yankees was to go over to the visiting clubbouse before every game, find the visiting clubbouse before every game, find the visiting clubbouse manager and have him tell wisting clubbouse before every game, find the visiting clubbouse before every game, find the visiting clubbouse manager and have him tell wisting clubbouse the players to stay off the field when they were done," he said. "I did not want a call from our owner in the third inning, asking why there were goys out there."

Those foul hime-to-foul line jogs always made for a unique scene in spring training. They also for a unique scene in spring training. They also for a unique scene in spring training. They also for a unique scene in spring training. They also foul a start in the start in the way of the world.

"I sperid a lot of time on those tracks, and I never got hit." Yankees pitching coach Ron Guiddy said. "We ussed to run out there all the time. Fou do not see it anymore, so you don't remember the way it was. It's the way of the world.

world."

For many pitchers, those midgame Jogs were a good chance to socialize with ex-teanmates. Plus, they provided a nice view of the field when something interesting was happening. During an Angels-Athletics exhibition in 1988 at old Phoenix Municipal Stadium, it was noticeable when a couple of players stopped in their tracks to watch rookle Jim Abbott Iace Jose Canseco. Abbott struck him out, and the running resumed.

Canseco. Abbott struck him out, and the run-ning resumed.

At many of the newer complexes, such as the one Florida and St. Louis share in Jupiter, there are bunches of practice fields. That's where plitchers head after they're done for the day.

"It's right next to the training room, so it's real close. It's much better. They can get their work done back there," Marlins pitching coach Rick Kranitz sald. "There's no need fozit."

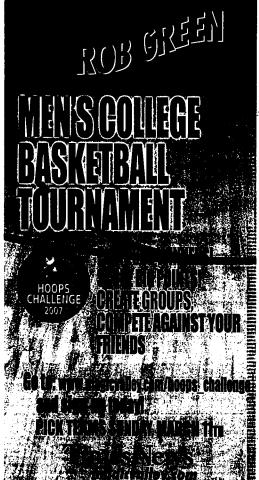
looking forward to being a part of this clubhouse this year." In Dunedin, Fla., Frank Thomas made his first appear-ance for the Toronto Blue Jays, going 1-for-3 with an RBI in a "B" game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

because you know what you're doing out there," said Thomas, who signed an \$18.12 million, two-year contract. "You've had enough BP, enough cage work to know what you're doing out there."

Thomas is scheduled to be a

against A.J. Burnett started in the 'B'

game and allowed three runs and four hits in three innings, mixing in his curveball for the first time. He struck out two





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"It's long overdue and we're glad

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### Looking back

The College of Southern Theater Department will ent Neil Simon's play "Lost in

s: CSI Fine Arts Theater, Twin

When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m. How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/senlors, and can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office or by call ing 732-6781 or 732-6788.



### Golly gee, fellas

What: Oakley Valley Arts Council will perform Jerry Herman's must cal "Hello, Dolly!" re: Howells Opera House,

When: Today at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

### Leapin' lizards!

art: St. Thomas Playhouse will esent Charles Strouse and



### Master of the house

What: Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will stage Claud Michel Schonberg, Alain Boubil and Herbert Kretzmer's musical "Les Miserables." Where: Roper Auditorium, Twin

s. on: Today and Saturday, 7 p.m. omuch:Tickets, which are \$10, ovallable at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Everybody's Business and The Laughing Dalsy



### An evening in Paris

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### Rock on

ind. : Boys and Girls Club of the Valley on the campus of the e of Southern Idaho in Twir

reas. When: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. How much: Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 will be

# Community college district gains support

Backers gather 3,200 signatures in Ada and Canyon counties

BOISE — Backers of a community college in southwestern Idaho have collected enough signatures to file pelitions asking for the creation of a community college district.

The group Community College Missi collected about 3,200 signatures in Ada and Canyon countles in under three weeks. The petitions were filed Wednesday with the Canyon County clerk. Backers of the school say that's where it

would likely be built.

"The Treasure Valley is the largest metropolitan area in the nation, with 700,000 people, that does not have a community college district." said Art Swift. Community College YES! media coordinator. "It's long overtule and we're glad that this grass-roots effort has popped up over the last three weeks."

The petitions next so to the

weeks."

The petitions next go to the State Board of Education, which must decide if a community college in the area

would work.

If the board allows the petition to proceed, Canyon County commissioners would then set a date for a vote.

Ada County also would have a vote on the same day possibly May 22: 10 pass, two-durfest of the ballots cast must approve of the new district.

The vote would not set property tax rates.

I really believe that the plan is solid, that the cost of it to the

is solid, that the cost of it to the taxpayer is affordable and the payback is immeasurable,"

that this grass-roots effort has popped up over the last three weeks.

– Art Swift, Community College YES!

said Nampa Mayor Tom Dale.
"It provides opportunities for local kids, and for local basi-nesses as well. The role of a full-service community college is much greater than just providing education for high school graduates."
He said having a community college in the area would offer training for workers as well as draw new businesses.

The president and CEO of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce also backed the proposal. "It means the first step in an opportunity to create a com-prehensive community college for the people in the valley to have opportunities to further their education, get better jobs, learn new skill, "said Georgia Bowman-Gunstream."



# Graffiti cropping up around Jerome; police search for spray paint artists

JEROME — Anyone could have spray-painted "SIX" and "SI" on lerome Freewill Baptist Church's west wall or "MS-13" on a South Davis Street home. "I don't think it's the gang," said Jerome Police Chief Dan Hall of MS-18 and other gangs. "I suspect there is someone in our community maybe idolizing the actions of that particular group."

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Blue-green graffiti palanted
between Feb. 22 and 27 caused
\$12,000 in damage to houses,
businesses and a church,
prompling one resident to
contribute \$250 to the city's
\$500 reward for a conviction.
Last weekend, police found
more graffitid. On one gange
door, red paint purporting to
be by a different gang cancele
out the older blue graffiti.
"We've seen very little to
show that there is any gang
problem," Hall sold. "And I can't say for sure this is gangrelated. Gang volence we just haven't seen at all and there is
no evidence of gang membership."
"MS-13," a dangerous international gang that began duriting Ef Sachadros civil war in the
1890s, has 10,000 members in
33 states, primarily California,
Virginia and New York, according to the FBI.



that leads to a conviction in the case. MS-13, (Mara. slang for a young group of people or mob: Salva, an abhresiation for El Salvador, and Truchus slang for on guard') is not in Jerome or Idaho, said John Morton, supervisory sentor resident agent of the FBI in Bolse.

The FBI, however, obtains much of its information from local law enforcement agencies. Morton said Hall would be able to gauge gang activity.

be able to gauge gang activity in his town better than he

uld. "You establish evidence by a oouple different factors,"
Morton said. "One is word of
mouth, by informants, by gatfit, by tattoos and by word of
mouth of those that are arrested."

ed."
Hall said somebody could be trying to start a gang.
Graffiti was found on The Shoe and Tack Shop, the Movie Gallery, some vehicles and several homes. Along the side of a



These photos taken by the Jerome Police Department show several exameen Feb. 22 and 27. ples of the graffiti painted across town bets

was crossed out by red graffit, ostensibly by players in a small rivalry that years ago polite called dead.

"We've had no gang violence for a long time," Half said.
"We've had continuous drops in violent crime for about three to four years now."
Police have no suspects. A city ordinance requires that victims of graffit remove it at their expense. Once a culprit is caught, victims can seek restitution.

"If people care about their

community, they need to call us." Hall said. "We need to send the message hat we are not going to tolerate this kind of stuff. If you allow things to go unchecked, it's a breeding ground for more crime." Hall said. "Somebody sprays graffiti and another group says we are going to X that out and spray our own graffit." The city of Jerome is offering a \$750 reward for anyone with information leading to an arrest and conviction in these crimes.

### Wendell council chooses wastewater system

WENDELL — City officials took the advice of their engineers and chose a wastewater system they hope will meet current and future city needs. Instead of building a membrane bioractor or upgrading its lagoon system. Wendel will use an oxidation ditch as its wastewater treatment system. The decision was made at the March I city council meeting. The system should be less cepensive to build than an MBR, and will keep monthly user rates lower than previ-

ously thought. The oxidation ditch works by separating solids from wastewater through a settling process, and gives the city much needed flexibility for the future, said J-U-B Engineer Mark Holtzen. It has about 17-9 million in capital costs, versus 310.7 million to \$11.8 million needed for an MBR. The ditch system also is cheaper to build than expanding the current lagoon system.

"The driving cost for the lagoons and land application system is the land need-ed to do it," said i foltzen. "Wendell would need to buy about 240 acres, and even though expanding the lagoons is a decent percentage of the capital costs, it isn't the nrimany cost driver."

percentage of the capital costs, it isn't the primary cost driver." Mayor Rex Strickland said the system . will help cap monthly user fees. "We looked at all the systems, and with this one we can use property we already have and can upgrade it in the future while keeping costs low," Strickland said.

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### Committee kills animal products bill

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Saying the bill was unjustified, a Senate committee rejected a proposal Thursday to charge companies for each animal health product they register. The Idaho State Department of Agriculture wanted to charge manufactures \$50 when they registered products like drugs and supplements.

But the sole purpose was to raise money, and that didnist well with senators. The bill was defeated, \$50.4.

and a veterinarian.

John Chaburn, the
department's deputy
administrator, said the disease control is not just for
livestock but also small animals like birds and cass. He
said the department has
included the money in past
budgets but the Legislature
declined to approve it.

"This is a highly regulated
industry and it doesn't need
any more regulation." Sen.
Bent Hill, R-Reaburg, said.
"It looks like were trying to
find the source of where
there will be the least
amount of sympathy toward
the source and thats always
big business."

Lawmakers also questioned the necessity of an
emergency clause in the bill

— which the ISDA said
would not be enforced

— that could subject the companies to violating the law
when the bill takes effect
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when the bill takes effect July 1. Four senators supported the bill, including Chalrman Sen. Tom Garmon, ReBuhl, and Sen. Tim Corder, Re-Mountain Houle, and the Mountain Houle, "What are we going to offer them as an alterna-tive? Corder asked, worried that the Jobs will be ellimi-nated and hurt the industry and the agency.

nated and hurt the industry and the agency.

The committee, however, decided to form a commit-tee to work with the ISDA on funding and hopefully not lose those positions.

Statehouse correspondent Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 343-0901 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

### OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

### Bernice Irene Hagler

TWIN FALLS — Bernice frene Hagler, 97, of Twin Falls, passed away quietly March 7, 2007, at her home in Twin

2007, at her home in Twin Fails.

Bernice was born Jan. 9, 1910, in N a m p a , Idaho, the daughter of Peter R, and

Ulrich. As a young girl, she grew up in the Boise Valley near Star, Idaho, and attended schools. She graduated and went on to attend one year of business school.

moor. She then worked for multi-She then worked for multi-ple tax and assessors offices in Joise Valley, before moving to Twin Falls permanently in October of 1947. Bernice was married at a young age to Roy L. Martin. They were later divorced in 1943. To this gnion were born her two sons, Gayle and Leon. She married Marvin B. Jagler on Dec. 26, 1948, and Jiney were tappily married for over 53 years, until Marvin passed away in November of 2000.

2000.

Bernice worked at the John Deere dealership, Magic Valley Implement, for 10-15 years as their bookkeeper, Shewas a member of the Immanuel Lattheran Church for 57-plus years and a member of the Good Sam Club.

In her spare time, she loved

to crochet and knit. She enjoyed being with friends and sharing her love with her family.

Surviving Bernice are her sons, Gayle (Adel) Martin and Leon (Anne) Martin; step-daughter. Marvalec (Dave) Cochran: grandchildren. Dana (Ilmel) Wachtel, Aaron Martin and Heather Lucchesi; and great-grandchildren, Roam Martin-Hayden, Roam Martin-Hayden, Roam Martin, Josephine Kelsey Martin, Josephine.

Raeanna Martin-Hayden, Kelsey Martin, Josephine Martin, Samuel Gresh, Mary Gresh, Alexandrin Nicole Wachtel, Isabelle Elyse Wachtel, Daniel James Wachtel, Hatther Lucchesi and Ribey Lucchesi. Also sur-viving are her two sisters, Mary Wolt and Roberta Wolf, and her brother, Gerald Ulrich.

Her paronis, Peter and Her paronis, Peter and Euressa Ulrich: brother, Willard; sisters, Vesta Montgomery, Carol Stanger and Violet Edwards; and belowed husband. Marvin, preceded her in death. A memorial service for Bernice will be at 11 a.m., Friday, March, 23, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Cremation and arrangements are under the

arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin

Falls,
The family requests memo-rial contributions be made to the American Red Cross Local Twin Falls District or the Twin Falls Senior Center.

### Travis Dayton Dilleha

PICABO — On the morning of Monday, March 5, 2007, Travis Dayton Dilleha, lovingly known as "Papa Trav," left this world to meet

known as "Papa Toworld to meet his maker. Travis passed away at the Double R Ranch in Picabo, Idaho. Born on Aug. 14, 1938, in Davidson County Teum.

in Davidson
County, Tein.
Travis had spent his early years
working with his dad on several
different farms raising tobacco
and dairy coss. His love for animals began early in his life, and
as a teenager was proud to be
named the Tennessee Junior
Dairyman of the Year. Travis
graduated from East Robertson
High School, where he was a
star player on the football team.
While in high school, he also
began his millitary career by
joining the National Guard.
Travis' service in the Army took
him to Vletram, and he was
later part of the Company 'C'
Fifth Special Services. He continued to serve in the armed
forces, until his 11980. millitary
retirement. Travis married his
true love, Sherry Ary Roberts, in
1976. In 1990, he retired after 25
years from his eivillan career as
a Tennessee wildlife officer.
His sense of adventure soon
found he and Sherry in an Ity
traveling and spending time
fishing and enjoying the great
outdoors. which he loved.
Picabo, Idaho, became more
than a favorite vacation spot as
they settled into thelt nook on
the Silver Creek, where Trav
became a fly-fishing guide to
many fishtermen. In 2003,
Travis completed an extended

ately named, Lori Darilin, (since Trav, aka "Gus"), could easily quote the entire script of Lonesome Dove). He had since flown 1,200-plus hours in his travels from one end of the country to the other, but Idaho back country Bying had proven to be his favorite pastime.

Travis had many loves in his life. Whether he was 'looking through a lens, riding the open range (wearing his 10-gallon hat), easting a line upstream, or soaring in the skles, he loved life and lived it to the fullest. There was no question that "people" were his business. He touched many hearts from all over the world. He was loved by all because he loved all. A friend noted that the "pebbles he touched many hearts from all over the world. He was loved by all because he loved all. A friend noted that the "pebbles he touched many hearts from all over the world. He was loved by all because he loved all. A friend noted that the "pebbles he touched many hearts from all over the world. He was loved by a friend that he pebbles he counted that the "pebbles he touched many hearts from all over the world. He had a great man that could do anything he set out to do. He had a great mount of courage and faith, which was even more evident through the last few months of his life. There was no mountain too high, no river too wide, no canyon too deep, never a challenge too great. He was always ready for "the draw" — whatever was dealt! That was a hero —

the Service and egglesian new the Service and the Service Serv at the Double R Ranch. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

#### For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblusties is obits@magichley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblusaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.msgicvalley.com and cilck on "Obituaries."

### Marie Ivie

BELLEVUE — Marie Ivie, 80, passed away March 7, 2007, at her home with her family by her side. Marie was born to Pearl and Sam Guisasola on Nov. 9, 1926, In Mackay.

and Sam Guisasolo no Nov, 9, 1926, in Mackay, idaho. She married the love of her life, Arthur A. Ivie, on Sept. Iffe, Arthur A. Ivie, on Sept. Iffe, 1948. From this union four children were born: Ronald, Linda, Elaine and Dee, Whenher brother, Larry, passed away, Art and Marie adopted Marie's niece, Candletta, and raised her as their own. Marie is survived by her hold, and the state of the st

viec. Andrea Debo, Jason Thompson. Brandon Ivie, Rachel Johns, Logan Young, Luke Young, Jake Pearce, Amanda Pearce; and numerous great-gendehildren. Marle retired from the Blaine County Courthouse in January 1987 after working there for 33 years, most of these years as clerk of the District Court Ex Officio Auditor and Recorder for Blaine County. Marie loved the outdoors; she enjoyed snowmobiling.



four-wheeling, fishing and camping as well as bowling, playing cards or just visiting with friends or family. She was also loved to travel. There was never a road trip too far that she wouldn't be up for. She all ways seemed to be surrounded by friends or family. She never met anyone who couldn't help but like Marie. She was a friend to everyone she knew. Her home was a central meeting spot for every special occasion under the sun. Her famius words, 'I think it's beer time,' will never be forgotten.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her loving husband, Arthur A bieg and siz brothers. Samy, Charles, Larry, Bud, Sparky and Bill.

A memorial service will he at 11 a.m. Saturday March 10, at 11 a.m. Saturday March 10, at The Church of Jesus Christ in the Belleveue Cemetry. The family would like to thank Hospite of the Wood River Valley for all their help. Donations to Hospice, 16. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID B3340, Box 2014. be annoredated.

would be appreciated.
Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

### Douglas Rozsa Borlase

LOGAN, Utah — Douglas Doug" Borlase, 92, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Las Yegas, Nex, left this earth on March 7, 2007, in Logan, Utah. He joined his loving wife, Ruth, who passed away in 2002.

Buth, who passed away in 2002.
Doug married Ruth Petersen on Feb. 4, 1936, in the Logan LDS Temple. They were parents of four children. Bitchard "Bick" (Sandby) of Las Kepas. New, Lack (Bynette) of Huwass City, 1972. Sedne Winbrorg (Larry) of Lipide Tark, Unih. and Linda Smith (David, of Nucla, Cola, They Shared eight grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Doug was horn in Leh. Utah. on June 7, 1914, the son of John Albert Borlase and Myrile Hozsa Borlase. Dough of John Preceded him in death. Doug graduated from Logan High School in 1932.

School in 1932,

He started in his plumbing career in Logan working for Palmer Plumbing, and then

long with Bill Anderson, they atong with Bill Anderson, they formed Anderson-Borlase Plumbing, also in Logan. In 1942, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and with Bill Anderson, they formed A&B Plumbing which operated until 1985.

until 1986.

He was a founder and past president of the Blue Lakes Country Club In Twin Falls. Doug and Ruth loved family, friends, dancing, travelling and never being apart. They loved golf and everywhere they traveled, they went with friends and met new friends on the golf course.

We wish to thank the staff of the Terrace Grove Assisted

the Terrace Grove Assisted Living Center, HIC Hospice of Cache Valley, and Dr. Kevin

A memorial service will be A memorial service win to at noon Saturday, March 10, at Allen-Hall Mortuary, 34 E. Center St. in Logan, Utah. Interment will be in the Logan City Cemetery. Condotences and memories may be shared with the family at www.allenmortuaries.net.

### – DEATH NOTICES —

Grace B. Carles

TWIN FALLS — Grace B. Lebrsch Carles, 83, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 7. 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Genter in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel In Twin Falls.

### Vernon Bradshaw

MILNER — Vernon "Butch" Bradshaw, 64, of Milner, died Wednesday, March 7, 2007, at his home: The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 12, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A visita-tion for friends will be from 4 to

### 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at the mortuary. Shirley D. Osterhout

DECLO — Shirley D. Osterhout, 58, of Decto, died Thursday, March 8, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Minidoka Memona... Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Dorrel C. Bell

BURLEY — Dorrel Craig Bell, 47. of Burley, died Thursday, March 8, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### SERVICES

Belva Louise Lammers of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may cal from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Charlotte M. Knight of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lupe De La Torre of Wendell, rite of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeths Catholic Church in Gooding (Demaray Funcral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Melvin "Mel" R. Hine of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Alma A. Zarr of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls).

Samantha Rachel Udy, infant daughter of Jacob and Rachel Udy of Hansen graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Nicole Marie Turner of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Truth Tabernacle, 2459 Hiland Ave. in Burley; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Kelth Wickham of Twin Falls, informal memorial remembrance at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Country Club; those wishing to pay respects may drop by for a luncheon beginning at approximately 11:30 a.m. Paxton O'Nell Tamme, infant son of Kevln and Dazla Tamme of Twin Falls, memori-al service at 1 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls; graveside service will follow at Twin Falls Centetry.

Shirley J. Helms of St. Maries

and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple (Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

Charlotte L. Evenson of Filer, celebration of life at noon Sunday at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, 500 Fifth St. in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

# Filer City Council weighs sewer options

FILER - Four months after

FILER — Four months after receiving voter approval for a \$12.5 million sewer facility bond, members of the Filer City Council continue to weigh the costs of available treatment options.

Beginning in September, the council and J-U-B Engineers held a series of wastewater workshops to inform the public about system needs and three alternatives for upgrading or replacing the city's existing lagon sewage treatment system. However, despite a 211 to 71 vote of support for the construction of a membrane bloreactor, questions still needed to be answered. Treatly don't know enough about them and maybe my worries are premature, but

I'm concerned about the maintenance and operation costs of an MBR system," Mayor Bob Templeman said. "I don't know If we'll save conciph money over a 10- or 20-year period to make that much difference."

A \$7.9 million membrane bioreactor produces class A and class B quality water suitable for irrigation or groundwater recharge.

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The MBB breaks down
wastewater and separates
pollutants using a series of
membrane filters and ultravi-olet radiation. The remaining
impurities and compacted
solids are then dried for dis-posal. Annual maintenance
and operating costs for this 5to 15-acre system are estimat-

to 15-acre system are estimated at \$299,000.

The bond's additional \$4.6 million will be used to repair 7.3 miles of the cities deterio-

rating sewer line extending from Highway 30 to North Street and Fair Avenue to Stevens Street.

J-U-B Engineers Area Manager Rob Hegstrom pointed out Tuesday that the council still has other alternations and the search of the

tives available. "The reason we bonded for The reason we bonded for this amount was so we could take the MBR option, but that doesn't necessarily lock us in," he said. "We can put an oxidation ditch in with tertiary filtration and still achieve class B water but your footprint's going to be bigger."

A \$6.71 million oxidation oxidation ditch without tertiary sand fil-

A \$6.71 million oxidation ditch without tertiary sand fil-tration uses air, settling ponds and chlorine disinfectant to produce class C quality water similar to Filer's existing sys-

city Maintenance Director Bud Complier said not build-

Ing an MBR could cause problems in the near future.

You can build a plant that will produce B quality or even less and be satisfied but I'm not looking to be satisfied with something for 10 or 20 years," he said.

'I'm looking to see that my kids and my grandkids aren't stuck with something because we made a decision that didn't work."

1-U-B is planning to sched-

we made a decision that didn't work."

J-U-B is planning to sched-ide MBR plant tours so coun-cil members can ask ques-tions and observe operations. "Things always look a lot different on paper than they do in person," Councilman Don Barkley said, "I want to make sure we're not buying a pig in a poke.

make sure were not buying a pig in a poke."
The Filer City Council will hold its next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 20 in the city offices, 300 Main Street.

### Wastewater

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"It looks like fees, at this point, would be capped at about \$57 a month." Some wastewater treatment technology presented has not been in effect for that long and while the city would like to be at the cutting edge of things, officials decided it wasn't worth the

"One of the city's objectives with the wastewater was to help offset the possibility of the city losing its junior water rights with possible curtailments, he said. "With this system we could still pursue recharging

the aquifer, but it is the lowest cost option. It is also pretty easy to operate and is proven technology, being used by towns like biturately and Fatifield.\* Holtzen said an MBR would produce Class A or B effluent, which can be more easily applied to recharging the aquifer, but that the oxidation ditch technology can be used to recharge through ripid infiltration basins.

The higher class water is con-tinually dumped into ponds that recharge the aquifer, he said, and rapid infiltration basins provide additional, nat-

ural cleansing of water before being used for recharge.

The ditch can be expanded to meet Class B or even Class A requirements. So, if for some reason (the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality) deddes they wort allow the city to use rapid infiltration bashas we can look at expanding the scope of the project. Hottern said. Tught now we folly a some properties of the city has observed by Noveth as the city has chosen. It plan officials are comfort-

able about moving forward.
"This system should serve us

well. The system is practical," said Councilwoman flene Rounsefell. It is something we can afford now while we con-tinue to plan for the future. We're definitely ready to move

We're definitely ready to move forward."

The next step is for 1-U-B to draft a preliminary engineer report for DEQ, which will explain what the system will look like and how it will operate. The next Wendell City Council meeting will be at 7 pm., Thursday in the council chambers at City Hall, 375 ist Avenue East. For more Information call 536-5161.





BOISE — Idaho State
University asked legislative
budget writers Thursday for
money to match a \$5 million
donation from an undisclosed
foundation to buy part of a
warehouse where the
Pocatello-based school wants
to house health-science classes
if now offee elevative named

Briber Some Joint FinanceSome Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee
members knew nothing of
ISU 8 proposal until Wednesday
and said they fear too much
remains secret. As a result, discussions were postponed until

next week.

The plan calls for spending \$17.5 million to buy and renovate a third of a \$20,000-square-fool warehouse in Meridian from the Meridian from the School District. The district bought it last year from labil Circuit, which shut down in 2002.

Besides the \$5 million each from the state and the foundafrom the state and the founda-tion, ISU would sell bonds to raise the remaining \$7.5 mil-lion. The money would turn the university's share of the ware-

university's share of the ware-house into space for programs including nursing, dental hygiene and EMT tailning. "It's a wonderful opportuni-ty,' said Kent Kurz, the ISU lob-byist in Boise. The Merdidan School District has made us a gracious offer to go into a part-nership with them." Proponents said this should-n't be mistaken with plans for a

southwestern Idaho communi-ye college sixch as one now being pushed by city and busi-ness loaders in Boise, Merdidan Merdidan location would be a site where college students and 11th- and 12th-garders from around the region could take advantage of in-demand med-ical-field training from a four-year university at a single loca-tion. Kuru said the return design.

Namz said the private dona-tion is contingent upon 1SU to contingent upon 1SU to contingent upon 1SU to contingent to building. He declined to name the donor. "I will let them make their announcement," he said. The Idaho State Board of Education held an executive session in late 2006 and again Feb. 22 on the plan. Kunz said. Bublie boards can hold

Feb. 22 on the plan, Kunz said.
Public boards can hold closed sessions to discuss buying "an interest in real property," according to Idahos open meeting law.
When asked if the impending 55 million donation was the subject of the private meetings, Jeff Shinn, the board's fiscal officer, said. "When a board talks about purchasing real property, they talk about, the funding sources that are going to be used to purchase that real property.

Shinn declined to describe the meetings of the board, which oversees Idaho's public

universities.
Some IFAC members said
ISU's last-minute proposal,
accompanied by a mysterious
donor and scant details hammered out in closed meetings,
made them skitish, at least in

part because they remember the consequences of the University of Idaho's failed University Place project in 2002.
UI's \$136 million, three-building plan to expand in the state capital on growing Boise State University's turl left the Moscow school and its foundation millions in debt.
"There's obviously some

tion millions in debt.
"There's obviously some secrecy," said Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-loise and a [FaC. member, of ISU's proposal." I first sheard about it last night. If it's such a great idea...why did they wait until the end of the session to introduce it." Henbest added: "They said (about University Place) Trust me, it's a great project." It just feels like that, absent any

details. You get down to a lot of things that were discussed in executive session." Some GOP lawmakers said they'd learned of the plan much earlier.

earlier.
Sen. Steven Bair, R-Blackfoot, found out three weeks ago. And Sen. Stan Bastlan, R-Eagle, heard last summer ISU was heard tast summer 150 was tooking to consolidate its health care offerings near Boise. Bastian, also an Eagle Boise, Bastlan, also an Eagle city councilman, met with university officials in 2006 about a possible site in his city west of Boise before the school opted to look elsewhere, including Metridian, he said.
ISU could have been done more at Thursday's meeting to alleviate concerns of other IFAC members, he said.

HAINLINE ESTATE **AUCTION** 

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### Prosecutor: No charges against departed Idaho history chief

BOISE — Ada County won't file criminal charges against former Idaho Sate Historical Society Director Steve Guerber over \$5,46.77 in Improper payments to him ower a five-year period, the county prosecutor said Wednesday. Guerber has blamed the Improper relmbursements on errors, not malfessance. They were uncovered in October after a 2½-month investigation by the Idaho controller after state auditors reported problems with Guerber's travel accounts in August. BOISE — Ada County won't

Guerber's travel accounts in August.

Prosecutor Greg Bower sald Guerber couldn't be charged with a felony, due to a recent Idaho Appeals Court ruling that limits felony charges to cases against public officials whose "official position" includes "the receipt, safe-keeping, transfer or rein-bursement" of public money. Guerber's official duties were promoting Idaho history; not guarding public money. As a result, potential charges would have been misdemeanors.

meanors. The one-year statute of limitations had expired as well. Bower said. "We couldn't prove any case against Mr. Guerber beyond a reasonable doubt; Bower told The Associated Press. "With the Court of Appeals decision... It takes away all of our felony options that extend that statute (of limitations) for five years."

years. In proper reimburse-ments Guerber claimed were for football tickes, golf fees, dozens of meals and travel for his family dating back to 2001. Phone calls to Guerber's res-tlence in Eagle, where he's a city counciliana, weren' immediately returned. Guerber, who resigned in November, has repaid the money, said Brad Hoaglun, chief of staff for Controller Donna Jones.

The prosecutor met with the controller's office last week and indicated there would be no charges. Hoaglun said that's

no charges. Hoaglun said that's adisappointment.
We did the audit. The presecuting attorney said it was an excellent audit. 'Hoaglun said. 'From the controller's perspective, it is always a concern when state employees abuse their position and taxpayer funds.'

rungs.

Guerber's improper payments have already prompted changes within the Historical

Society.
Interim Director Keith
Petersen's agency has created a
new policy manual for staff

governing travel and has held orientations to familiarize the 6 employees with how to use state credit cards and file expense reports properly. The legislative budget-writ-ing committee also approved 560,000 for the agency to hire a new financial officer to pre-vent similar problems.

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### Scout to be awarded Eagle at ceremony



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merit badges. He qualifies for

the bronze, gold and silver palms.
On Sept. 9, 2006, Boy Scout Troop 103 Snake River Council, under the direction of Faden Gonzales, and supervision of Eric Kriwox, Idaho Department of Lands, South Central Resource Specialist, conducted Padens' Eagle project. They picked up grabage on Bureau of Land Management property two miles north of Wendell. The

area covered about one square mile and the project involved more than 20 volun-teers and about 100 labor

hours.
Paden is a member of Troop
No. 103 sponsored by the LDS
Church. His leader is Randy
Steel. He is in the eighth grade
at Robert Stuart Junior High
School where he is active in school where he is active in sports including football, track, wrestling and baseball. He also plays guitar.

### Desert Art Guild elects new officers



uild elected new officers as first order of b ness for the new year. From left are Demis Dayley, secretary/treasure; Judy West, president; and Don Clark, vice BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild met at the studio of Donna Arbogast for the February meeting and elected new officers for the com-

Interting and created and ingyear.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 12 and will begin with changing the pictures in the King Fine Art Center followed by a paint day at 11:30 a.m. at the Springdade Art School, located at 495 E. 200 S., Burley.

located at 455 E. 200 S., Burley.
The group welcomes visitors and members to bring materials, subjects to paint or draw, and a lunch. There will be easels, tables and abeverage provided.
For more information, call 438-4151.

### Horse club to hold auction

FILER — The Bock Creek Rebuls 4-H Horse Club will hold its sixth annual Stallion Service Auction at the Filer Fairgrounds Saturday. A pra-view will be at noon with the auction beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call Suzanne at 423-6441, Kamie at 734-5317, or Tonya at 423-5952.

### Timber payments to be extended under deal with lawmakers

By Matthew Daly Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON
Payments to rural counties hurr by cutbacks in federal logging would continue for a year under a deal reached Thursday.

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requested for lighting in Iraq and Alghanistan.
While the vero threat damp-cred his enthusian, DeFazio aid it did not reflect White House concern about the University of the services in Southwest Oregon and elsewhere in the United States, DeFazio said.
One Democratic House member said the timber payments could be removed from the bill before the final vote if choosing lawmakers object. Some Republicans and its said conservative Democratic house aid the war-spending bill should not include spending on domestic programs.

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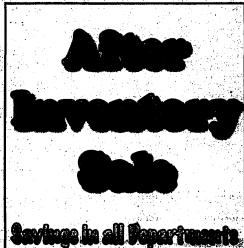


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### Senate shoots down grocery tax amendments

BOISE (AP) — A slate of amendments almed at tweaking the proposed grocery taxing the proposed grocery taxing the proposed grocery taxing the proposed grocery and the season with a concerned that they could potentially end the session with no increase at all if a consensus can be practed.

nauly end the session with no increase at all if a consensus can't be reached. The Senate started with five proposed amendments to the bill, which, in its current form would raise the grocery tax credit from \$20 to \$50 for most labho residents and from \$35 to \$70 for seulors, changes from tendencing the proposed increase to byti doubling the current credit for most and raising it to \$50 for senlors, to funneling most of the relief toward lower income (alshouns, which mitroors Gow. C.L. Butch' Otter's

grocery tax plan.

Each amendment was voted down, except one, which was pulled out by its sponsors. Senate leaders said they will try again to amend the bill early next week.

Now there's a little better sense of which of those amendments are supportable," said Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, "So we thought we'd give people some time to work with that."

"It may look messy," he

"It may look messy," he added, but it's part of the

"People are going to come to the realization that we want to come out of here with something for the people of Idaho.

Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg

The process has a deadline, however. The session is expected to wrap up March 23 so that work can begin on renovating the Capitol, and the Senate still needs time to secure Otter's signature on whatever proposal plasses. Otter has balked at the estimated \$47.5 million price tag on the current proposal. Itls proposal, which would have provided as much as \$50 a year in tax rellef to low-income residents, cost less than half of the proposal sitting in the Senate.

proposal sitting in the Senate.

Spokesman Mark Warbis
said Otter will not say whether

he will veto the current legisla-tion if it lands on his desk unchanged, but the proposal to scale grocery tax relief based on income came attached with a note from the governor say-ing he would sign a bill with that amendment.

that amendment.

In the next few days, Senators will regroup to try to reach consensus on a proposal, lawmakers say. After all; no one wants the tax credit increase—one of the biggest projects of the session—to be put on hold until next year, sald Sen. Brent Hill, Rekeburg.

"People are going to come to the realization that we want to come out of here with some-

the realization that we want to come out of here with some-thing for the people of Idaho," Hill said. "If we let it die because we wa

### Washington Group to hire 1,000

BOISE (AP) — Washington Group International plans to hire more than 1,000 engineers and other staffers to help meet demand for services.

services.
Most of the jobs will be at regional offices and project sites around the country.
Up to 200 jobs will likely be in Denver, which serves as the headquarters for the company's mining business will

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There are other openings in Houston, Cleveland, Princeton, N,J; and Birmingham Ala. About 30 jobs will be at the engineering and construction company's Boise-based corporate office.

"We are seeing the

rate office.
"We are seeing the strongest markets in our industry in at least 30 years."
Stephen G. Hanks, Washington Group president and CEO, said in a

robust market is creating opportunities for talented individuals, with varying experience levels, to join our respected team of customer-focused profession-

as."
Last year, Washington Group reported a 15 percent increase in its backlog of projects, with more than \$9.5 billion in contracted work yet to complete. Hanks said the company expects to birlig in between \$4.8 billion and \$5.2 billion in new work in 2007. Opportunities are particularly strong in the company's power, oil and gas, industrial and mining segments.

industrial and mining seg-ments.

The company plans a series of job fairs at its loca-tions across the country beginning March 14 in Denver.

### U of I vice provost to head back to classroom

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho vice provost who caused concern among instructors when she began a system to rank programs two years ago has resigned her position and is returning to the classroom. Linda Morris, 58, said the move is "completely voluntary" and that she is looking forward to being an instructor again when she teaches courses in the College of Business.

Business.
"I love marketing and just working with students," Morris told The Lewiston Tribune, "That's why I'm look-

Tribunc, "That's why I'm reading forward to going back."
She will make about \$114,000 annually, a pay cut of about 15 percent from her job as vice provost. She has worked for UI for 33 years.
She plans to work on the

advisory board for the National Center for Academic Transformation for the next six months. That's a national organization that looks for ways to increase the effectiveness of universities with technology.

In her new teaching job. Morris will be supervised by her huzband. College of Business Dean Jack Morris. Linda Morris said she plans to report to Ul President Tim White to avoid any conflicts of interest.

interest.
The university made a failed attempt to expand into Boise with University Place, planned as a \$136 million, three-building satellite campus. Only one building was number of Idaho Foundation, which was running the project, ran into problems in 2002, when the

state economy was struggling. In the aftermath, Linda Morris came up with a way to rank programs at the universi-ty, which caused many faculty members to question the

idea.
"It was never intended to

cut, she said.
She said she doesn't think
that will cause a problem for
her when she returns to
teaching.
"My faculty in the College of
Business have always been
real supportive of everything
I've done," she said.



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### State has no luck hunting game on former NFL player's ranch

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wildlife mangers failed earlier this week to kill any of the estimated two dozen wild deer, elk and moose trapped inside a new hunting preserve in eastern Idaho.

ern Idaho.

Wildlife managers tried to flush out all the large animals flush out all the large animals last August before the fence was sealed around the 2,000-acre enclosure owned by former Denver Broncos player Rulon Jones.

But some remained behind, and state law requires that they be slaughtered now that they might have mingled with domestic elk and contracted disease.

lones said there was no ance any of the wild animals could has could have gotten sick from contact with his herd because

contact with his nerd because the domestic animals have been tested.

"There's no threat," Jones said. "It's just a way to make us look bad."

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Hunting preserves have come under criticism in Idaho because of elk that escaped from another eastern Idaho ranch last year.

Last August, about 160 elk fled Rex Rammell's Chief Joseph hunting preserve, prompting then-Gow. Jim Risch to order an emergency hunt to reduce the chances they could spread inferior genes or disease to widh herds near Yellowstone National Park.

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Rammell has filed a \$1.3 million tort claim against the state, alleging it was negligent and capricious in Ito handling of the incident.

On Monday, combined with rugged terrain thwarted hunters with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho benartment of Fish and Game, Idaho benartment of Fish and Game, Idaho see and two hunting preserve employees as they tried to kill the remaining wild animals inside jones' property.

This is likely going to be a long-term task." Mark Gamblin, regional supervisor of Fish and Games Pucatello office, told he Post Register. It's extremely difficult to remove widdle from fhunting preserves).

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preserves)."
It's illegal for a landowner to keep public wildlife behind a fence, which is the reason for the hunt. Wildlife managers also said they are concerned the animals could be out of

"We had some serious con-cems that the mule deer behind the fences are at risk of starving," Gamblin said. "That's why we needed to more quickly." Hunters are expected back in the enclosure soon.

in the enclosure soon.
"We understand very well
that this is distasteful to have
to go in and shoot the public's
prized wildlife," Gamblin said.
"But we really don't have any
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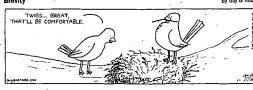
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down and sharpening your pencil. Buckle up for an exciting year!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ideas could arise that are so far out that they make the classic wild goose chase seem overly boring and pragmatic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Improving stars make this a better time to move forward with plans than earlier this week. Planning is great but be sure to be totally pragmaticroot out any illusions or wishful thinking.

thinking.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In your career sector, be sure you know the difference between

Jeraldine Saunders Innovation and being enamored of change solely for the sake of change solely for the sake of change. Temporary obstructions should lift soon, so keep your chin up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Remember that anything is easier to get into than out of, so delay new starts another day until more favorable stars are sthingin, Inner peace should be attainable today if you give yourself some quiet time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lots of deep breaths will get you through today. Things probably appear much worse than they really are, so don't make any big decisions or changes based on this extremely transitory pessimistic outlook. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New starts are not favored now, so a little pattence will go a long way toward achieving success in the long run. Despite your giff for gals, making your point could be very difficult today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moderndon is the key today, as excess and overdoling are all too easy. For best success, it is advisable to wait one more day

before getting anything new olf the ground. People are drawn to your aura of power. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Z): If you have the feeling that you are beating your head against a wall, stop doing so. Either post-pone, your altempt at forward motion, or find a way around the obstacle to achieve your goals. goals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec

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## Blissful bride embarrassed to tell where romance began

DEAR ABBY: 1 am in a very awkward situation. I was mar-ried last week and am very happy with my new bushand, "Ralph," However, when peo-ple ask, "Where did you two meet?" that's when the glam-our shatters.

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Abby, Ralph and I met in a public restroom in a very number of the warmen of the warm

town where we were vacationing?

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DEAR NEWLYWED I.T.B.:
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people too much information, and that's what you have been
doing. By all means tell those
who inquire that you met in
such and such town. There is
no need to rell anyone that the
caster location was a public
bathroom or what you were
doing there when Cupid's
arrow struck.

DEAR ABBY: At my last job, there was a privacy policy in place in which no one could ask nor discuss another worker's medical condition or reason for taking medical leave. However, "Theima," the coordinator at my present job five been here two years), constantly hadgers us and insists that we tell her our reason for medical leave or what our medical condition is.



DEAR ABBY leanne

I have noticed that she repeats to others what is told to her; therefore I do not tell

Theima recently sent around a sympathy card for everyone to sign for a woman in another department who had suffered a miscarriage. (I had no idea the woman was even pregnant.) I thought the card was tackly and a form of gossip, and I told the continuous of the card was tackly and a form of gossip, and I told the continuous of the card was tackly and a form of miscarriaces? Thelma recently

miscarriages!
How can I put a stop to her insensitivity and gossip? Should I go over Thelma's head Should Igo over Thelmis head and report her, or confront her one-on-one'l feel like I'm in a no-win situation. Also, this is happening at a large, respectable law firm. Site recently asked me why! f had gone to the doctor, and I responded by saying, "Didn't I test ponded by saying, beat the little goes if is none of your business." She didn't get the hint O and resorted to asking my co-workers if they knew.

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Frankly, I find it shocking
that in a "large, respectable law
firm" they don't already know
and abide by this.

DEAR ABBY: Our oldest son DEAR ABBY: Our oldest son was married several months ago. One of his best friends from college responded affirmatively to the wedding invitation, saying he and his wife would be there. However, when the wedding was held, they did not show up, nor did they send a card or even an explanation as to why they were not there.

explanation as to why they were not there.

We just received an announcement of the impending bith of their first child, with a note about where they are registered for gifts. We are tempted to ignore it. What should be our response?

—STEAMED IN WACO TEXAS

WACO, TEXAS DEAR STEAMED: Although

DEAR STEAMED: Although I can relate to your Impulse to toss the announcement in the wastebasket, this is your opportunity to display better manners than this couple showed. Send them a nice card of congratulations. Period.

### Sterilization law passed in 1907

By The Associated Press

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Today is Friday, March 9, the Gish day of 2007. There are 297 days left in the year. Today's Highlight In History. One hundred years ago, on March 9, 1907, Indiana's General Assembly passed America's first involuntary sterilization law, one that was aimed at "confirmed crimials, idilots, imbeciles, and rapists" in state custody, flower than 30 states ended up passing compulsory sterilization laws that were eventually overturned or repealed. On this date:

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Prance, dued, teaving Ming Louis XIV in full control. In 1796, the future emperor of France. Napoleon Bonaparte, married Oscephine de Beaubarnais. The couple divorced in 1899.] In 1862, during the Civil War, the Ironclads Monitor and Vignial (formerly Merrimac) clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampion Roads, Va. In 1916, Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 18 Americans.

Columbus, N.M., killing 18 Americans. In 1932, Eamon de Valera was elected the head of gov-ernment of the Irish Free State. In 1933, Congress, called into special session by President Roosevelt, began its 100 days of enacting New Deal legislation.

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estimated 100,000 deaths.
In 1954, CBS newsman
Edward R. Murrow critically
reviewed Wisconsin Sen,
Joseph R. McCarthy's antJoseph R. McCarthy's and
Communism campaign ont an
episode of "See It Now."
In 1977, about a dozen
armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in
Washington, killing one person and taking more than 130
hostoges. The siege ended two
days later.
In 1987, Chrysler Corp.
announced It had agreed to
buy the financially alling
American Motors Corp.
Ten years ago: Gangsta rapper The Notorious B.I.G.,
whose real name was
killed in a still-unsolved drivey shooting in Los Angeles; he
was 24.

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was 24.

Five years ago: Jamil
Abdullah Al-Amin, the 1960s
black power radical formerly
known as H. Rap Brown, was
convicted of murder in the
shooting death of a sheriff's

### **TODAY** IN HISTORY

deputy in Atlanta. (Al-Amin was sentenced to life without parole.) The space shuttle Columbia's rastronauts released the Hubble Space Telescope into orbit after five days of repairs. Melissa Gilbert was elected president of the Screen Actors Guild, defeating challenger Valerie Harper.

One year ago: Bowling to ferocious opposition in forogress. a Dubal-owned company relinquished its quest to take over operations at U.S. ports. John Profumo at U.S. ports. John Profumo the former British Cabinet minister whose affair with a prostitute rocked Britaln in 1963, died in London at age 91. Today's Birthdays: Singer actress Keely Smith is 75. Singer Lloyd Price is 74. Actor-comedian Marty Ingels

is 71. Country sloger Mickey
Gilley is 71. Singer Mark
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Osborne is 59. Country musician linmine Fadden (The
Nity Gritty Dirt Band) is 59.
Actress Jaime Lyn Bauer is 58.
Magazine editor Michael
Kinsley is 56. Actor-director
Lonny Price is 48. Actress
Juliette Binoche is 43. Rock
musician Robert Sledge (Ben
Folds Five) is 39. Rapper
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37. Actor Kerr Smith is 35.
Rapper Chingy is 27. Actress
Brittany Snow is 21. Rapper
Bow Wow is 20. Actor Luis
Armand Garcia is 15.
Thought for Today: "It is the
nature of man to rise to greatmess if greatness is expected of
lim." — John Steinbeck.

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Warned by West's Michaels cuchid, which showed 5-5 in spades and a minor, Acobe managed to make his four his four the spades and a minor declarer has been stated by the spades and a more than the spade king, which Bill ducked. Declarer now won the spade continuation and ruffed the last spade to hand to lackle trumps from the correct he king, won by West's are, West and the spade of the spade of

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\*Michaels (spades and a minor)

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ANSWER: Pass, and bear in mind that there is no situation so bad that you cannot make it worse by bidding on. Partner has suggested as in hearts (occasionally five good ones) in a hand with no fit for your suits. You may hate what has developed, but since you have no realistic chance of improving things, pass and hope for the best.



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## Tale of two tails

his is the tale of two talls. Both talls are brown, but that is of no consequence. Both talls have been docked, and that is consequential. For these tails belong to two German shorthard pointers. When a shorthair points, the tall is belief at a 45 degree angle. The angle is calculated from the horizontal plane of the dogs back.

calculated from the horizontal plane of the dog's back. A front foot may be drawn up, bent at the andle, forming a stalker's stance. The neck will be stretched. The head will be immobile. The cars will be perked. The bead will be immobile. The cars will be perked indicators. They dart from bird, or bird seen flow, to master. "Hurry up. Come see for yourself. There's a bird's over here. Hey, posst, there's a bird about to flush."



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At this point, the often chulby handler jogs toward the dog saying. Witna or stay or steady or set. These commands are for the gunner who is jogging up hoping to arrive beside the dog before the bird, or birds, flush. If he doesn't, the birds may be too far away for a good shot, and the dog's work is for naught. The flush, of course, can be blamed on the dow.

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But should the dog and bird(s) hold, the gunner shoot, the bird fall, and the dog retrieve, the praise of his point becomes monotonous.

"Did you see him? Steady, Head up, Foot up, I'm telling you that's worth it. That's worth the whole hunt, seeing him on point ... and holding."

Boy did you see his tall? Man I'm telling you it was just like this."

He thrusts out his right hand, three fingers curfed into the palm, Index finger sticking straight out, and thumb pointed, upward, in the manner one pretends he has a pistol. The thrumb's a little high, but the idea is correct.

Talls mean a lot to pointing dog owners.

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When the English pointer is on point, its tail, which hasn't been docked, start at 45 but ultimately forms a curl that ares over the dog's back. It looks like a perfect capital "C." A good English pointer ould be hung by his tail from a clothest line.

But talking about English pointers is a diversion from my point. My point concerns two German shorthalred pointers. One shorthalt is a pup. The other is an old mistress, and this dog can hunt. For years I've been opposed to running a pup with a broke dog. Generally, the broke dog doesn't like it because the pup wants to play grab the ham or hock or head by the ear. And worse, if the old dog points a bird, the pup dashes in and flush it. Then she goes hell bent for election after it.

after it. Mat if, and this is what happened, my five-month-old pup found a bird and instinctually shanned on point. Of course, I noticed her tail was a 4.5, and her cychalis were flashing signals. The oil dog saw her and shanmed on point too. That's called honoring, So there I was with a novice on point and a master hunter on honor. That's a sight ruly to behold, a second tail in tribute to the first.

That happened several times, and as if

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That happened several times, and as if the old dog had said something, the young one started to honor too. They were working together. One would see the other on point, and slam, another point.

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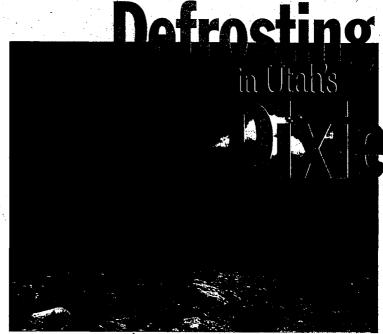
We were walking along, and the pup stopped and looked back at me. Of course she was glad to notice that I was keeping up and paying attention. Her puppy face was shining and her tall was pointing up. The old dog who was standing next to her turned to see what was up. Seeing the pup in a pointing stance, the old dog instandy honored. There they were nose-to-tall, nose-to-tall.

I couldn't say whon or steady or set. There wasn't a blief, just two dogs locked to each other's tails.

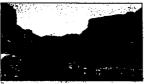
I said, Tex's go. Come on. Hey, dweebs, move it. Nothing. They were just plain honoring each other, and nelther one wanted to be the first to move.

To break up the circle, I had to lift the old dog off the ground and pack her 10 yards away. With the old dog missing, the pup relaxed, and we headed off funnting, each dog wagging her brown talls.

from Twin Fails. bstude@pmt.org



Fisher Towers is an elusive climbing and hiking spot in southern litah



approach Fisher Towers we are delighted with a view of i do River, the Towers and the La Sal Mountains in the bac



A fabulous sunrise takes place at Mesa Arch.

### Southern Utah destinations are perfect for transition to spring

s winter subsides, my desire to venture into red escalates. Warm, red landscapes do amazing things for a girl who suffers from frozen bones and cabin

Beyond the well-known crow jewel of Utah's Arches National Park, other sandstone treasures lie undiscovered. Most folks vac

lie undiscovered. Most folks vaca-tioning in the Beghive State tead-to stay pretty close to the main highways, gravitating through the Figi Five "national parks of Utah — Bryce, Zion, Arches, Capitol Reef and Canyonlands. These places are remarkable, yet at times can be overrun by swarms of tourists.

of tourists.

My husband and I enjoy the opportunity to venture south for an annual spring sojourn. We have discovered that there are big

Story and photos by Karla Barnes

If you go ... sher Towers: From Moab, avel 2 miles northwest long U.S. 191 to the smoff for Utah State Ighway 128. Turn right sortheast) and travel poroximately 21 miles to

approximately 21 miles to the tumoff for the Fisher Towers Recreation Site, Tum right and proceed 2.2 miles to the Iralihead. What to brings Water, food, good walking shoes, insect repellent; hat, sunglasses, sunscreen and a wind shirt or rain poncho in case of a sudden cloudburst.

surprises awaiting those that escape the buzz of the multit



Dead Horse Point is a monumental place of interest in southern Utah.



enic drive through Castle Valley rewarded us with unbelievable panoramic v

and dare to adventure beyond

and the blacktop.

Our initial defrosting took place about 25 miles northeast of Moab, Utal, at a place known as Fisher Towers.

The Fisher Towers are well known to climbers and also are

known to climbers and also are famous among those who raft the nearby Colorado River. Yet somehow, these giant sandstone somenow, these giant sandstone marvels have remained obscure from the hundreds of thousands of vacationers that are drawn to southern Utah each year.

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Towering spires, monolithic
formations and views that give
you the feeling you have truly
felt reality and landed in another
realm are only a few reasons
to visit Pisher Towers.
Outstanding biking Outstanding hiking, climbing and solitude are the other obvi-

Fisher Towers is one of the ost difficult places in the desert climb. We are not climbers, but ere drawn to the one-way 2.2-

mile Titan Irail that weaves around the towers and along the desert floor. While roaming through this failty-tale city we passed many exhausted hikers and spotted several daring rock climbers making their way upward along the ted, brown and sometimes purple spires known as the Titan and the Finger of Fate. Eroslon has sculpted a beautiful picture her that only a geologist can titally understand.

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Our main goals on this leg of our trip were to thaw out our frozen bones, re-acquaint our legs to the idea of hiking and most of all to pause and absorb the surreal and sacred spots that abound in this amazing natural playground.

abound in the summer playground.
We spent the later part of the day relaxing along the Colorado, taking part in the excitement of several groups of enthuisair

## Magazine highlights work of officers

Question: "I picked up a copy of the "Game Warden Magazine" at Sportsmen's Warchouse the other day and wanted to compilment the department on the high quality writing and photos." Answer: Thanks for the compilment but this is not a publication of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. This magazine is produced and provided to sportsmen by the Idaho Conservation Officers' Association (ICOA). The ICOA is an independent employee association representing conservation officers that work for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Formet as a non-profil regulazidno croporation in 1976, the ICOA was essablished as an organization corporation in

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Produced by conservation officers with a knack for telling stories about catching poachers and offering outdoor tips,

ers and offering outdoor thy, the magazine has become a conduit for the ICOA to high-light the good work of Idaho conservation officers and raise money for charitable causes. The ICOA sponsors 2 \$500 scholarships annually to a full-time Idaho resident student attending the University of Idaho in a natural resources field with the intent is to become a conservation at conservation. to become a conservation

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The ICOA also supports the NAWEOA Sponsored North American Game Warden Museum being constructed at the International Peace Gardens on the bornet netween Canada and the United States near Dunselth, N.D. Again, thanks for the compliment on the magazine, if you'd like to subscribe, contact your nearest conservation officer for details or ne no wowlide.

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### Tips to make steelhead fishing legal, enjoyable

To ish for steelhead, anglers must have a walld fishing license and steelhead card, available at Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices or license vendors.

The person who hooks the steelhead if a fish is hooked and

head, if a fish is hooked and the rod passed to another to land, the fish must still be counted on the limit of the person who hooked it. Fish that are released immediately, and unharmed back into the water do not need to be card-ed.

Steelhead that are not hooked in either the mouth or jaw must be released immedi-

access to government land?" Mike Mallory told the Cocur d'Alene Press.
Potlatch based in Spokane, Wash, is Idaho's largest private landowner.
Last year, Potlatch announced it would begin charging for recreational use on the nearly 670,000 acres that draw bikers, birdwatchers, hunters, anglers and trail ers, hunters, anglers and trail riders.

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# Struggle for survival

### Canadian trappers rely on skills to eke out meager living

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories — For David Giroux, happiness is a dead marten. Pried from his trap, thawed

ont by his wood stove at home, skinned and dried, the marten's pelt would bring Giroux 565 (557 U.S.) at the local wildlife office. After the office sends the fur off to auction, the trapper might get a few additional dollars if the brown and it token. brown pelt is thick and luxuri-

ous.

And that, pretty much, is what Giroux lives on. As the burly Chipewyan native tramps through 18-inch snow-drifts, through the tamarack and black spruce stands 30 miles north of Yellowknife, he is looking for his family's sustenance.

"Nothing here," "Nothing here." he says glurnly, peering inside one of the small, rectangular boxes he has made from phywood and set among the trees. In the back of the foot-long box are several frozen pieces of fish. They have been nibbled by field mice. If a marten, a weasel-like animal with a long bushy tail, had investigated the bait, a powerful pincer trap at the entrance of the box would have snapped its neck and killed it, holding it for Groun's collection.

None had, Giroux shrugged on, toward the

None had. Giroux shrugged and tramped on, toward the next box in his trapline. He is one of roughly 1,000 trappers in the Northwest Territories whose prey include marten and beavers, wolves and wolverines. Most, like Giroux, are aboriginal people following the traplines of distant ancestors who worked these lands long before Europeans arrived. following tant ancestor ase lands

Europeans arrived.

For Giroux, there is no cultural imperative in this. It's just

work.
"I have to put food on the table" to feed his wife and two boys, he says. When he is not checking his traps, Giroux will collect dead wood and chop it to sell for firewood. Sometimes to sell for firewood. Sometimes he will go out onto the ice sheath over Great Slave Lake and cut holes to cast a net for trout and whitefish. If he's lucky, he will come across a moose on his travels and put



David Giroux, a 42-year-old Chipewyan native, is one of roughly 1,000 trappers in the Northwest Territor include marten and beavers, wolves and wolverines. Most are aboriginal people following the traplines or

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freezer.

In his father's day, this work could easily feed a family, Back then, a thick lynx pelt would bring about \$1,500 (about \$1,300 U.S.), he says, But in the early 1980s, the anti-fur movement ravaged the trade, and the price of pelts plummeted. Giroux harbors the bitterness of the would who are thair

Giroux hardors the bitterness of the youths who saw their proud fathers suddenly impoverished and a way of life gone. The animal rights groups, be says caustically. "were controlled by the mafai." Giroux, 42, would like to have a salaried job. Unlike most of his 12 brothers and sisters, he finished high school, and he went on to train in carpentry and computers. He has worked short or seasonal staffits as a forest fireflater, a wildlife worked short or seasonal statis as a forest firefighter, a wildlife officer, a park officer and a fur management officer. But there also have been brief brushes with the law, and a boozy stretch of his past when "I said a lot of things I shouldn't have done."

Now, when he applies for jobs, he gets the brushoff. It's frustrating. T'm trying my best. I'm trying to get ahead and pay off my debts in an honest way," he says. "I have

dreams and aspirations like

anyone else."
So he is out for three hours

So he is out for three hours on this day, a balany morning at 5 degrees below zero slipped in among the usual 20-below days, hoping a marten has had an appetite for frozen fish. Giroux has a round face that breaks often into a gentle smile. His pants are patched; he wears a few layers of shirts and a thin coat, and strugs off the cold. His hands show the rough history of work, and as

the cold. His hands show the rough history of work, and as he pulls his old Ford pickup truck off to the side of a road, he slips on simple work gloves. He unpacks other old tools an aging 22-callbuer rifle in case a trapped animal is still alive, and a worn 30-30 rifle for bigger game in the woods. He once met a black bear, nearly face to face, In his sur-prise, Giroux says, he fired a uniformal proprise, Giroux says, he fired at the bear and just nicked its

"It rolled up in a big ball, just like one of those tumbleweeds you see on television, right at me," he recalls. "I stepped aside, and it rolled past me, got up and took off into the woods."

woods."

But the rifle "has fed me a few times," he says, and he is intrigued by moose tracks he noticed as he drove toward his

trapline. "I think he's hanging around here." Giroux says of the moose. "I'll come back here in a couple days to do some woodcutting, and I'll bring my riffe."

The other signs in the snow are less encouraging. Parmigans birds with ivory-white plumage this time of year and black-tipped wings, have wandered about the snow. A few jack rabbits have avoided the small circular snares he has hung on their path in hopes of rabbit stew. No tracks of martens. Or wolverines. Or lynx. Or anything cles he could send to an auction.

"I think I may have tranned

auction.

"I think I may have trapped out this area." Giroux says as he luvestigates another set of empty traps, Since Nov. I, he says, he has collected 30 martens, three wolverines, one mink and four three foxes, one mink and four weasels in this stretch of

woods.
But now, he thinks, it might be time to pull up his 37 traps and head east of town to a new stretch of forest. He approaches his last set of traps for the day, hoping at least to recoup his gas bill with one dead marten. The traps are empty.

### Yellowstone rangers made more arrests than ever last year

VELLOWSTONE NATIONenforcement rangers arrested a record number of people here last year, according to an

nere last year according to an annual report.

In addition, a record number of people — 374 — appeared to face charges at the federal courthouse at Mammoth Hot Springs, the park's headquarters, the report showed.

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Of the 3.8 million people who came to Yellowstone either for business or pleasure in 2006, 260 were arrested, according to the report on law enforcement statistics in the park.

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Reasons for the arrests scluded drunk driving, drug ossession, assault and

noaching wildlife

poaching wildlife.

A couple of the 2006 arrests made headlines, lin lune, two fuglitives were captured in Yellowstone and taken back to lowa, where they were wanted for a bank robbery the month before.

Also last summer, 19 illegal immigrants were arrested at a drunk-driving checkpoint set up by rangers.

Rangers made fewer drug arrests last year than in 2005, when a record 207 people were apprehended during a yearlong emphasts on drug activity.

Rick Obernesser,

Rick Obernesser, Yellowstone's chief law enforcement ranger, said it's likely that the effort in 2005 curbed drug activity in the

park last year.
"We'd like to think that work in 2005 had some impact," he said. It's also possible that the effort played a role in the dra-

natic drop in recent years of rehicle break-ins, said Brian

vehicle break-ins, said Brian. Smith, special agent in charge of National Park Service law enforcement for the intermountain region. Last year, eight cars were broken into in Yellowstone. In 2005, it was five, and in 2004, two. On average, 51 "car clouts" were reported every year during the 1990s, including 99 in 1991.

"Drug users are probably the bievest nonulation of care."

ing 99 In 1991.
"Drug users are probably the biggest population of car clouts," Smith said.
Most of the law enforce-

ment activity in Yellowstone takes place during the busy summer season, but some of the most significant changes have come during the win-

for instance, a require-ment that all snowmobilers For instance, a requirement that all snowmobilers be with a commercial guide has slashed the number of tickets handed out during the winter, park officials said.

Despite the overall increase in arrests, most of the rangers contact with the public is with law-abiding visitors, Smith said.

"It's a very satisfying, rewarding and well-respected job." Smith said.
"And it doesn't get any better than working in Yellowstone."

Outdoor briefs

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The project is part of the department's Mule Deer bitiative, a statewide effort to improve habitat and boost deer populations.

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"Besides, it's just plain fun."
Papenberg sald. "You get to spend time in beautiful country, and we provide a hot lunch to boot."

to book."
Each planting effort runs to book."
Each planting effort runs from about 830 a.m. to 1 p.m. Planting will take place at various sites from Carey to the South Illis on Saturdays from March 24 through April 14. Volunteers need to prepare for any weather. wear sturdy shoes, gloves. and work clothes. For more information or sign up to volunteer, call Ed Papenherg at 324–4359.

TV meteorologist to speak to Nordic ski group

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TWNI FALLS — Adam
Colpack, meteorologist with
KMYT Channel 11 television
in Twin Falls, will present a
program to the High Desert
Nordie Association, at 7 p.m.
on Wednesday, March 14.
The meeting will be at
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Lakes Boulevard North, it wills
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be the last meeting of the sea-son for HDNA members.

son for IIDNA members.

Mombers will report on
outings and possible late season activities, and elect board
members and officers.

The meeting is open to
members of the public interested in cross country and
back country skiing. The
IIDNA marks and occassionally grooms trails in the South

HDNA marks and occassionably grooms trails in the South Hills in the vicinity of Magic Mountain Ski area and main-tains a shelter in the Johnson Creek drainage. For information about the organization and its activities call 733-1882 or go to the Web at www.skihdna.org.

With winter starting to losen its icy gip, it's time for spring steelhead lishing. Hardy -anglers will brave unpredictable weather — often standing shoulder-to-shoulder — in search of the clusive steelhead. Everyone has his or her favorite lure, bait or technique. Even avid anglers, however, may forget some of the following tips for legal and enjoyable steelhead fishing. To lish for steelhead, anglers must have a valid fishing.

ed.
Once a steelhead is landed and reduced to possession it must be carded immediately, Remove one numbered notch

Remove one numbered notch from the permit and write the date and river section in the appropriate places. Barbs must be pinched on each book. Steelhead with an adipose fin must be released immedi-ately. Some hatchery raised steelhead still have their adi-pose fin, but they still must be released immediately and unhammed back into the water. Steelhead still that are not

ately.

Remember: pack it in, pack it out. Leave the river banks better than you found them. For detailed information on seasons and limits, consult the 2006-2007 fishing rules book, available at Fish and Game offices and license vendors.

offices and license vendors. By paying attention to these simple tips your weekend will be much more enjoyable. To report a wildlife crime, contact Fish and Game, to contact Fish and Game, to the local sheriff's office, conserva-tion officer, or call the CAP hot-line at 1-800-632-5999. Rick Carlston is the senior conservation officer in the Salmon Review.

#### Planting bitterbrush benefits area mule deer

Mule deer in the Magic Valley are getting a helping hand, and anyone can be part of that effort.

that effort.
The Idaho Department of ish and Game invites area Fish and Game invites area residents to join them in plant-

### ATV riders wary of new fees

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Alle termia vehicle users in nothernia debice users in notherni daha will have to start payed polatel. Corp., and the change has some ATV riders planning to go elsewhere.

The company plans to charge an annual fee of from \$10 to \$100 to use its property-beginning April 1.

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"Why would we want to pay
a fee when we have so much

potential problems and to give you the appropri BRUGULEY ME. Relices Email: barristrep.mt.org 212 2d New West, Suize 200 PO. Box 339, Twin Falls 734-3367



### me noment may be adding a million residents in the past decade, Virginia lost nearly 100,000 hunters, according to Virginia's Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. Luke Watts, 17, above, said he rarely talks (friends about hunting. They might not understand) be said.

# **HUNTERS:**

# A declining species in Virginia

### State's numbers reflect a cultural shift under way nationwide

By Nick Miroff The Washington Post

There's a declining species in the woods of the Old Dominion, a blaze-orange, two-legged, gun-toting creature under threat from every new sub-dision and Nintendophile teen-ager:

ture under threat from every new suit division and Nintendophile (cen-ager: the Virginia hunter. Despite adding a million residents in the past decade, the state lost new 100,000 hunters, according to Virginia's Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, Hunting license sales slipped last year to 702,944, down from a peak of 1980,633 in 1995. Suburban development is partly driving the decline, leaving fewer open spaces where it's safe to pull a trigger without hitting a home or one of its occupants. But the trend goes deep-er, experts say, reflecting a cultural shift under way nationwide. As Americans become busier, more urbanized and less rooted in family and social traditions, they're less and social traditions, they're less inclined to go into the woods on a cold, wet morning to wait in breath-

less silence for a deer to walk by.
National hunting and firearms
groups have launched programs
aimed at attracting women, the disabled, teen-agers and children. But in
fast-growing areas such as Northern
Virginia, a simple spatial challenge
besets hunters, one that is often
described in language borrowed from
endangered species advocates: loss of
habitat.

habitat artible paradox," said Steve Clark owner of the Clark Brothers gun shop in Warrenton, Va., which has outlied hunters for nearly 50 years. The more people you have, the larger your customer base is," he said, "but the harder it is for those customers to have a place to do what you're trying to sell them to do."

The decrease in license sales has won.

The decrease in license sales has wor The decrease in Ilcense sales has wor-risome financial implications for state efforts to protect threatened and endangered species, including fish and birls. The Department of Game and linland Fisherites covered more than half of its \$47 million budget last year with fees collected from hunting and fishing license sales. We don't know where those dollars will come from if we don't have poonle hunting licenses, sale fulls

those dollars will come from if we don't have people buying licenses," said Julia Dixon, spokeswoman for the agency, Benefiting immensely from the slide are the prey of erstwhile hunters, espe-cially deer, which appear to delight in the perks of suburban living, with its

flower gardens, shrubs and gun ordi-nances. Hunted to near extinction 100 years ago, deer now number about 1 million in the state. To manage this vast, hungry herd, state officials are necouraging hunters to kill more deer than ever, preferring that they be downed by fee-paging sportsmen rather than suburban com-muters.

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"It's a little strange," he sald. "But

School who shot his first buck at age 11, said he doesn't talk about hunting much at school. I just kind of keep it to myself." he said. "Some people who grow up in the suburbs haven't been around hunting much, so they might not understand."

not understand."
The Wattes' access to a large tract
of private land is luxury. In national
surveys on hunting access, Vriginia
ranks among the bottom quarter of
states, said Mark Damian Duda, exeutive director of Responsive
Management, a Vriginia-based
research firm that gathers data for
state and federal wildlife agencies.
"The more a state become urban,
the fewer hunters a state bas," Duda
said.

Cultural changes are the other com-Cultural changes are the other com-ponent of the trend, but public per-ceptions of hunting have not soured. Druda said. Survey data indicate public support for hunting is increasing as some suburban residents begin view-ing deer as a nuisance. Instead, the cultural change is one of increasing social fragmentation, Duda said. As young men leave rural areas in search of work, a breakdown in the "social support system" of hunting culture occurs. Fathers die. Sons move away and jack the time or space to

away and lack the time or space to pass on the tradition. "It's the erosion of the small hunting unit," he said.

### Idaho caribou holding at small numbers

A remnant caribou popu-lation often makes public appearances along Route 3 through the Kootenai Pass in

appearances along Route 3 through the Rootenal Pass in British Columbia. The animals come to lick salt from the pavement laid at the heart of their travel corridor or just to cross the road.

The most recent count estimates the stubborn herd, which migraries on habitat ranging from the Selkirk National Forest in Northern Idaho to Canada, at 47. The small population represents the final group of carihou that spends time in any portion of the lower 48 states, and campaigns are under way in both Idaho and Canada to protect the inland temperate rain forest that they occupy.

Conservationist loe Scott saw caribou from the South Kortenal Herd while traveling through Kootenal Pass last winter.

The caribou in Alaska

The caribon in Alaska's Porcupine Herd chose land-where open ground was intermingled with snow for their calving areas.

Based on his research, Idaho State University professor Terry Bowyer conducted it was their way of camouflaging themselves from predators.

"We sneedlated that mobile with the control of the control o

predators.
"We speculated that probably provided pretty good camoullage for young calves until they could get up and run," said Bowyer, who spent 18 years in Alaska and participated in three studies on caribon.

spated in three studies on caribbu. Bowyer's research has helped biologists understand much about caribou and their summer food sources, birthing sites and methods of protecting themselves from predators. Bowyer, a large mammal ecologist, now serves as chairman of ISUS Department of Biological Sciences.

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He explained one male caribou will mate with many female caribou. They're dimorphic, meaning the males are much bigger than the females.

In combat, males protect their faces with big paddles, called shovels, attached to the large antiers, Bowyer said.

Caribou are well acclimated to the cold. They have long, hollow hair for improved insulation, and their thin legs are designed to be continually warmed by their blood. Their nasal bones are shaped to allow them to breath cold air effectively, Bowyer said.

When they walk, Bowyer said caribou herds make a unique noise.

"In the big herds, when they walk they splay their feet really widely, When they od this, their tendons pop, and it sounds like a bunch of people cracking their knuckles many (Imress." Bowyer sam any times." Bowyer sam and tress." Bowyer same for the caribour and the sunday the continuation of the caribour and the continuation of the continuation of the caribour and the continuation of the caribour and the carib

people cracking their knuck-les many times." Bowyer said.

les many times, sowyet said, Another Bowyer study annalyzed the effects of summer drought on mountain earl-bou. While caribou subsist on lichens in the winter, they rely on plants and forbs in the summer. We speculated that Indeed the dry summers were affecting the dynamics of the caribou heart adversely. Bowyer said.

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Bowyer's research has also focused on the impact of predators on caribou.

The other study dealt with how they used birth sites in mountains and what effect predators were having."

Bowyer said. Caribou went into high elevations to give birth to avoid predators.

They did so at a nutritional cost.

### Pygmy rabbits bred in captivity to be released into the wild

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - An SPORANE, Wash (AP) — An emergency effort to save endangered Columbia Basin pygmy rabbits will get its first test next week when state and federal scientists release nearly two dozen of the arimats back into their native habitat in north-central Washington. The rabbits that will be released next Duesday are the product of an emergency

roundup six years ago of the remaining pygmy rabbits in the region, who were put into a captive-breeding program in a last-ditch effort to increase

a last-ditch effort to increase their numbers.

"This is the first reintroduc-tion, so it's a learning process," said from Buckley of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Spokane. "We want to see how they react to the wild coming

out of a captive breeding envi-noument."
About 23 pygmy rabbits will be released on a state wildlife area in Douglas County. The rabbits will be placed in artifi-cial burrows for cover until they dig their own burrows, and will wear tiny radio trans-mitters around their necks, to allow biologists to monitor their movements. •

"We're committed to pre-venting the loss of the pygmy rabbit from our state's diverse wildlife heritage," said Jeff Koenings, director of the Koenings, director of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. "Extinction

is not an option."

More than 70 pygmy rabbits will remain in the captive breeding program to provide animals for future releases.

The program has placed breeding abbits at the Oregon Zoo, Northwest Trek near Tacoma and at Washington State University in Pullman. The Columbia Basin pygmy hbbit is the country's smallest

The Columbia Basin pygmy abbit is the country's smallest native rabbit, according to a press release from the state and federal agencies. It was listed as a state endangered species in 1993.

### Utah

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rafters and kayakers. We took a scenic drive through Castle a scenic drive through Castle Valley and then pressed on toward reality. A herd of cattle did their best to keep us from going into Moab. This was until determined cowboys changed their minds and herded them down a side road just east of town. After a delicious meal at one of the local cateries, we

one of the focal eateries, we bedded down for the night in

In the morning, our inner clocks went off about 6 am.

My husband asked if I wanted to sleep in or go take in a sun-rise, I opted for the latter. In just a few minutes we were on

just a few minutes we were on the road eating oranges and poppy seed muffins. Our first stop was Dead Honse Point. This famous spot has been used as a back drop for television and movie sets for many years. In fact the morning we arrived, a film crew was shooting what appeared to be a Mariboro and campaign. There on the edge of the canyon was a rustic looking cowboy sitting high in

the saddle on a beautiful horse, smoking a cigarette. Nearby we spotted several trucks full of camera equip-ment and a handful of photographers snapping endless shots of the rugged cowboy as the sun began to peek over the red rock canyon in the distance. This truly is the wild

As we stood near the edge of the canyon a hummingbird circled our heads as if to welcome us to paradise on that very special morning.

As daylight came into view,

we hurried to get to Canyonlands. There was one

Canyonlands. There was one more destination to take in before daylight arrives. No one was in the pay station that mering, I guess the early bird really does get the worm. We drow edirectly to Mesa Arch. After a short like we came upon one of the most beautiful and majestic sights! have ever seen. The surrise was illuminating the span of Mesa Arch unting the sand-stone into the most beautiful hue of orange I have ever seen. hue of orange I have ever experienced. Looking through

the arch, we gazed in awe at the terrain before us. This unusual landscape wasn't something that you would expect to see in Utah, in fact it looked more like something one might admire on the

moon.
Stay in bed, or get up and catch a sunrise? No question.
I'll take the sunrise.
If you too are in need of a good thaw, pack up your loved ones and head to southern Utah. Warm red landscapes and unexpected sur-prises await you.

### Market Watch

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### **Jury orders** Vonage to pay \$58 million to Verizon in patent case

By Matthew Barakat Associated Press writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal jury on Thursday found that Internet phone carrier Vonage Holdings Corp. had infringed on Verizon Communications Inc.'s patents and ordered Vonage to pay \$50 million. The independ is far less

Vonage to pay \$50 million. The judgment is far less than the \$197 million that Verizon had requested, and it was more in line with what Vonage had suggested — if the Holmdel, N.J.-based company was found liable.

liable.
Still undetermined Still undetermined is whether Vonage will he barred from using Verizon's technology. Following the verdict, attorneys for New York-based Verizon request-ed a permanent injunction barring Vonage from further use of the patented technol-ogy.

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A hearing on the request was scheduled for March

A hearing on the request was a A hearing on the request was a Verizon sued Vonage last year for infringing on five patents that it said Vonage uses to make its internet telephone service network functional. The eight-person jury found Vonage infringed on three of the five patents. The jury found its verdict that Vonages infringement was not willful. That means Verizon cannot collect triple damages, which can be awarded in patent infringement cases.

# **Outside looking in**

### Some health' clinics deny care to urban American Indians

By Garance Burke Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — After tribal clude Vera Quiroga was turned away from the very clinic she helped to found, she had little choice but to drive to a far-off reservation for her dental work.

The reason, she said, is that the U.S. Burean to Indian Affairs doesn't recognize her as a Yaqui, even though her children and grandchildren have tribal documentation.

"They said if you don't have federal paperwork you can't get service anymore," said Quiroga, 82.

"While federal haw requires to serve all patients of indian ancestry, some have recently stopped admitting those who can't document their federal tribat status, patients and clinic officials tell. The Associated Press.
Federal officials deny that

officials tell The Associated Press.
Federal officials deny that qualified patients are being turned away and say they're doing all they can to ensure a health program for urban tributions soft should be a supported to the provide free or discontinuous entire that provide free or discontinuous entre the provident entre the p



Martin Waukazoo, left, CEO of the Native American Health Center loc., stands in front of the center March 2, in Oakland, Calif. American Indians say the are being illegally defined can at tapapyer-based clinics that have long served all people of native ancestry bot recently began excluding patients from tribes lack-ing formal recognition by the U.S. greenment.



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She relied on the clinic for her
diabetts counseling sessions.

An Indian Health Service
spokesman said the letter
explained who was eligible for
care, but denied that the
agency instructed Santa
Harbara to withhold services.
However, clinic managers in
Husson, Aric, Wichita, Kan.;
and Boston reported getting
similar directives.

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you can't serve this Indian even
though he looks Indian, and his
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- Susette Schwartz, director of the Hunter Health Clinic in Wichita

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Wichita. "We need some con-sistency."
Under the American Indian Health Care Improvement Act of 1976, Congress funds health care programs for members of thies recognized by states or the federal government, as well as their descendants. Many states recognize tribes the fed-eral government does not. In California, the right to government-supported med-

in California, the right to government-supported med-ical care is extended a step fur-ther, to those whose ancestors lived here in 1852 and are "regarded as an Indian by the community."

Phyllis Wolfe, who oversees

urban Indian programs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said clinics that are granted federal dollar must follow federal guidelines. Wolfe could not explain why the clinics would have changed their policies. 'I don't believe they would do that, but I can't say that that's not been done,' she said.

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she sald.
U.S. Sen. Byron Dorgan, DN.D., chairman of the Senate
Indian Affairs Committee, said
tribal members who lack federal documentation should still
be treated at urban clinics. The
committee held a hearing
Thursday on amending the

unter Health Clinic in Wichita
indian Health Caro.
Improvement Act, and Dorgan,
said afterward the law doesn't,
need to be changed to ensure
care for patients like Garcia
and Quiroga.

"We shouldn't be having
people turned away from these
health clinics because they
don't have a piece of paper,
said Dorgan, who also has
heard reports of patients being
denied care because they
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that's going on'the said. This
is a matter of life or death for
American Indians, particularly
children and the elderly.

### Gates, Buffett top record-breaking Forbes Billionaires rankings

NEW YORK — What could a Chinese dumpling maker and Mexican telecom mogal possi-bly have in common? They're among a record number of wealthy people who held the title of billionaire over the past year.

year.

The tally of billionaires around the globe reached a high of 946 with their combined wealth worth \$3.5 trillion, according to Forbes magazine's 2007 rankings of the world's richest people.

The rich cashed in on strong equity markets, real estate and commodity prices worldwide, according to Forbes billion-aires co-editor Luisa R/oil.

1% just been kind of an extraordinary year for markets worldwide, 'she said.

Leading the list are two men who manage to keep getting richer as they give more and more money away. Microsoft founder Bill Gates ranked Mo. 1 for the 13th straight year, hear internal processing the property of the 13th straight year, hear internal processing the property of the 13th straight year, hear internal processing the proce for the 13th straight year, beat-ing out friend and fellow phil-anthropist Warren Buffett, chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

Gates's fortune rose \$6 bil-lion to \$56 billion last year, while Buffett garnered in an additional \$10 billion to boost his net worth to \$52 billion. Only five Americans ranked in the top 20, though they account for 44 percent of the overall list. Breathing down Buffett's neck was Mexican telecom gant Carlos Slim Helu, who added \$19 billion to his existing fortune, the largest one-year gain over the past decade. With \$49 billion to his marne, Helu was just \$3 billion shy of the No. 2 spot.

### Lining up the world's deepest pockets



## Nation's retailers report disappointing sales in February

NEW YORK - The traditional

NEW YORK — The traditional excuse for disappointing retail sales in February — cold weather — may not be enough to explain sluggish results posted by U.S. merchants from Gap Inc. to Anritaylor Corp. Unappealing fashions may also have something to do with it.

As merchants reported their sales results Thursday, the disappointments went beyond the usual straglers like Gap and included stores like teen stalwart Abercromble & Fitch Co. Bebe Stores Inc. reported its first monthly decline in 46 months, blaming the weakness on not having enough trendy tops.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which reported continuing problems with its apparel offerings, had sales below analysts' estimates.

its appared offerings, had sales below analysts' estimates. High-end stores like Nordstrom Inc. were among the bright spots, but analysts say stores catering to the middle- to lower-income shop-per might suffer more as the econo-my continues to slow. February can be a treacherous

month from a weather standpoint," said Michael C. Appel, managing director of Quest Turnaround Advisors Lic. But the big problem, he said, was the merchandise.

Marshal Cohen, chief analyst at NPD Group Inc., a Port Washington, Ny-based marker research company, agreed, saying, "The weather is a good excuse, but the truth is weather is one direction. Another direction is merchandise."

Cohen noted that retailers' biggest mistake is that stores, are not in step with customers' penchant for buying clothing to be worn immediately; merchantis display the new merchandise well ahead of when the season begins. The late arrival of winter weather helped clear out cold weather items and boosted sales in January. But that meant there was little for shoppers to buy last month, as they had little interest in spring wear.

Another problem, Cohen said, is

wear.

Another problem, Cohen said, is that fashion has become 'too commoditized." This season's fashions — 1960s mod looks like baby doll tops and mini dresses in geometric patterns — are being offered every-

### Retail sales

Percent change in major retailers' sales compared to February 2006: February 2007

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NOTE: Sales include those from stor opened for at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly. where at every price point, he noted. Not to mention that some experts Not to mention that some experts doubt whether these looks will have

broad-base appeal.

Retailers also are grappling with a slowing economy, particularly a

weakening housing market, that could challenge shoppers in the months ahead. Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetries LLC, a research company in Swampscott. Mass., said defaults and delinquencies in the mortsage industry — coupled with the decline of mortgage equity withdrawls that give consumers extra cash — could curtail spending. All these factors combined helped depress the February sales tally at The International Council of Shopping Centers-UBS sales, which rose a modest 2.5 percent, the low end of the projected range of 2.5 percent of 3.0 percent. The results are based on sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales and considered a good gauge of a retailer's the child in the council of the projected a good gauge some idea of which spring fashion trends are resonating with shoppers. Wal-Mart, dragged down by weakness at its namesake discount stores, reported a slim 0.9 percent gain in same-store sales, below the 1.5 percent estimate from Wall Street

analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

The world's largest retailer blamed the sales shortfail on the continued weakness in the home and apparel business. Wal-Mart sald those two businesses should remain soft through the spring.

Rival Target Corp. enjoyed a 5.7 percent increase in same-store sales, above the 5.1 percent restimate. Limited Brands Inc. had a 3 percent increase in same-store sales, below the 4 percent estimate. The company had warned that bad weather affected Valentine's Day sales at its Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works chalns.

Bebe had a 2.2 percent decline in same-store sales, below the estimate for a 2.2 percent gian. To ontinue to believe we will see a more appropriate assortment in March with a sexier feeling to our overall assortment,"

are assortment in March with a sexi-re feeling to our overall assortment," said CEO Greg Scott. Chico's, whose sales stalled in recent months, posted a 4.3 percent decline in same-store sales, worse than the 1.4 percent estimate. The company, which caters to boomers, is refreshening its assortments.

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### Bush seeks to improve relations in Latin America

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil —
President Bush sought to reverse an impression of Us, neglect as he opened a week-long tour of Latin America on Thursday, Street protests awaited him.
Bush's trip was intended to promote democracy, increased trade and cooperation on alternative fuels. The president and his advisers also hoped his visit would offset the growing influence of leftist leaders, such as Venezuela's Hugo Chawez.
As he flew here on Air Force One, Bush's national security adviser brusted aside Chawez's provocations. "The president against ground in the president and positive agenda," said stephen Hadley.
"-Police clasted with students,"

a positive agenda," said Stephen Hadley.

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"Police clashed with students, environmentalists and left-leaning Brazilians, some waving communist flags, ahead of Bush's visit. Bot police fired ear gas after more than 6,000 people held a largely peaceful march through the financial district. And in the southern city of Porto Alege, more than 500 people yelled "Cet Out, Imperialist" as they hurned an

effigy of Bush outside u Citigroup inc. bank branch. Meantwhile, the police com-mander of Combia, which Bush will wist on Sunday, said authorities had thursard leftist rebel plans to disrupt Bush's visit to Bigont. "We have taken measures to neutralize them" said Gen. Jonge Daniel Castro. Colombia's highest-ranking police officer. police officer.

Bush played down the protests in interviews ahead of his trip with Latin American

rlty adviser, told reporters that instead of worrying about Chavez, Bush was 'going to be focusing on those countries and those leaders that have the right model and the right tideas for a better Latin America. In addition to Brazil, Uruguay and Colombia, Bush is also visiling Guaternala and Mexico. Bush did not plan visits to any countries that have moved into Chavez's sphere of influence, including Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador and Nicaragua.

Bolivia, Ecuador and Nicaragua, Bush and Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula de Silva are expected to announce an "chanol alliance" on Saturday aimed at creating quality standards for the alternative fuel while joining forces to promote more ethanol use.

Silva in turn hay said he will

protests in interviews altead of his trip with Latin American news organizations. "I am proud to be going to a part of the world where people can express their minds," he said in an interview with Univision. And he told CNN En Latin Chavez, aligned with Cubasified Castro and a fierce critic Theory of the Company of the Tabare Vazque president, Tabare Vazquez. Hadley, Bush's national secu-

### Iran shrugs off U.N. pressure over its nuclear defiance

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran Thursday shrugged off the VIENNA. Austria (AP) — Iran on Thursday shrugged off the latest punitive U.N. action — suspension of nearly two dozen nuclear ald programs — and showed no signs it was cowed by the possibility of even tougher penalties in the form of new Security Council sanctions.

sanctions.

The decision by the 35 board nations of the International Atomic Energy Agency to

deprive Tehran of 22 technical aid projects was symbolically important. Only North Korea and Saddam Hussein's fraq had been subject to such action previously. Still, none of the programs directly applied to the Islamic republic's developing uranitom enrichment program—which Tehran refuses to motiball despite nearly three months of Security Council sangtions

and the possibility that those punitive measures may be

tightened.

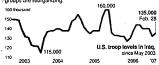
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chief delegate to the IAEA, said
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programs.
"None of these projects are
related to enrichment," he said
of the suspensions. "The
enrichment program will continue as planned."

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### Recent troop increase may not be enough

Gen. David Petraeus said on Thursday "it was very tikely" more U.S. forces will be sent to areas outside Baghdad where militant



### Military not enough, U.S. commander in Iraq says

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The new U.S. commander in Iraq acknowledged Thursday that U.S.-led forces could not pro-tect all Iraqls from "thugs with no soul" bent on reigniting sec-torian warfam.

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Any student of history recognizes that there is un anilitary solution to a problem like that in Iraq." Army Gen. David II. Petraeus said at his first news conference said at his first news conference said as this first news conference said as this first news conference said as this first new and the said of the s

clent."
Petraeus' point was one U.S.
officials have been making for several years as they pressed for fraqis to assume control of their country after the U.S. overthrow of Saddam Hussein. But previous attempts to unite traq's ethnic and religious communities behind the Shifte Muslim.led everament base.

Communiues benind the smite Muslim-led government have faltered, in part because of divisions over the role of private militias, allocation of resources and balance of

power.

The U.S. and Iraqi governments have poured thousands of additional troops into Baghdad in the past month ina big to clear out the Sunni Arab insurgents and Shilte militia-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

men driving the civil war.

Petraeus said it was too early to discern trends but noted some encouraging slights, including a drop in sectarian executions and the return of a small number of families to neightorhoods they had fled. But he acknowledged that insurgents were stepping up attacks, including barbaric bombings and shootings that have killed more than 190 Shitte pilgrims as twey headed to the holy city of Karbala for a weekend religious commemoration.

"Some sensational attacks including barbaric to take place, though every effort will be made to reduce their numbers," Petraeus said.

It es aid as many as 7 million pilgrims were believed to be on foot.

"It is an enormous task to

pigrims were believed to be on foot.

"It is an enormous task to protect all of them." Perraeus said, "and there is a point at which, if someone is willing to blow up himself, particularly perhaps disguise himself and to be a sea to the said, and there is a point at which, if someone is willing to low up the problem becomes very. very difficult:

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Some of the worst attacks of recent weeks have taken place outside Baghdad, in areas that are not covered by the security plan.

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The all-new 2007 Cadillac Es-calade EXT brings unmatched versatility to the completely re-designed Escalade family of luxury SUVs. Now in its second generation, the EXT blends pick-up truck-style functionality into the luxury of the Escalade SUV. Based on GM's new, full-size SUV. Based on GM's new full-size SUV. Based on GM's new, full-size SUV. Based on GM's new Power for the EXT is generated

by a new 6.21, all-aluminum V8 enging with variable valve timing

by a new 6.2L all-aluminum V8 engine with variable valve timing technology and communicated to the street through a Hydra-Matic EdD9 six-speed automatic transmission. The big Caddlac truck tides on a platform that features a new, fully boxed frame, coil-overshock front suspension, rack-and-pinion steering and and all-new premium interior system that bolsters the vehicle's comfort, quality and capability.

On the road, the EXT is quiet, powerful and so responsive. The vehicle are subject to the driver's every command. Wider front and rear tracks enhance handling and lower the center of gravity for a more confident road feel. The five-link rear suspension the rear suspension uses new suffer frame mounts for suspension component attachment, along with front/frear stabilizer bars and



real-time damping for better sta-bility and control.

The passenger cabin was de-signed with an all-new interior that represents significant new levels of relinement, confort, quality and convenience. Dis-plays, controls and switetingser were all updated for a modern, sophisticated look and operation. The interior of the 2007 EXT is air, thanks to a lower instrument airy, thanks to a lower instrument panel and deeper windshield that improve outward visibility, Passenger space is increased too, including more shoulder space

for rear occupants.
For 2007, the Escalade EXT

will highlight OnStar's new generation of in-vehicle software with the availability of Turn-by Turn Navigation. As the first factory-installed, fully integrated GPS navigation system, OnStar's Turn-by-Turn mayagiation system by and of the Directions and Connections OnStar service package standard on the EKT. The new mayagiation system offers safe, simple interactions, with no data entry or touch screen to distract drivers from the road. driv ers from the road

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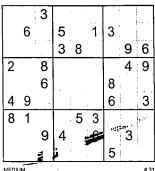
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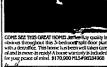
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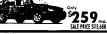
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