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Lincoln Elementary starts chess league.

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Prime time for catching brown trout on Rock Creek is now.

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Twin Falls County unveils new sex offender Web site

Residents can now track where offenders live, get notification when they move into area

By Blair Kech Times-News correspondent

TWIN EALLS — About 150 registered sex offenders live in Twin Falls County. Now residents can track where they live and be notified by e-mail when an offender moves into their area, thanks to a new program unveiled by the "Sheriff's — Office — on-Thorsdow.

Thursday.
"Offender Watch" is an "Ottender Watch is an Internet-based, searchable database containing public information about registered sex offenders. So far, Twin Falls is the only county in the state to provide the service.

The Offender Watch site can be found at http://www.twinfallscoss.com/

'We are thrilled to be in

To see if a sex offender lives in your area, check out the county's new sex offender watch program at http://www.twinfellscoso.com. For more information, call 736-4065.

Idaho." said Mike Cormaci, president of Watch Systems, a Covington, La-based compaty. We are in place with 300 sheriff offices nation-wide and adding 10 new offices to the network cach month. "I wanted it from the beginning," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley, who was introduced to the company about seven years ago.

About 80 percent of addresses have at least one sex offender within a one-mile

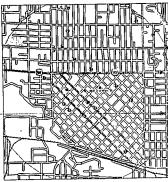


eriff Wayne Tousley talks Thursday about his department's new sex offend-

er Web site. radius, according to statistics provided by the county's Sheriff's Office. available through the Idaho

available through the Idaho State Police Web site.
Offender Watch goes a step further, and provides maps of where sexual offenders and predators live. It also gives immediate updates and e-mail Counties are required by law to register sex offenders with the state, including their names, photos, addresses and conviction information. Such information has long been

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Above is a screen shot of Iwin Falls County Sheriff's Office new sex offender Web site. The map shows where offenders live in relation to a given address

Blue Lakes blaze



A Twin Falls firefighter hauls a hose toward a fire Thursday morning at 928 Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Morning fire guts family's home, no one injured

TWIN FALLS — The bed Edward and Denise Olivas woke up in Thursday morning is gone. As are their clothes, furni-

ture, food and dishes.

A fire Thursday morning

renting at Boulevard.

Boulevard.

No one was injured and no cause has been determined.

The couple and their three children, ages 16, 12 and 6 months, have moved in with a relative and the South Central

District of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho has provided \$1,250 in clothes, food and other help. First Federal is accepting donations for the family. The Red Cross is accepting donations for its general disas-ter fund to help more families

caught in similar circumstances. District Director Whitney Beem said the local chapter helped 40 fire victims last year, of which a fraction received media coverage.

To donate, call (800) 853-2570, ext. 302 or visit http://www.redcross/daho.org.

Idaho Power defends recent wind study

Some developers say report is flawed

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

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BOISE — Idaho Power
Company explained
Thursday its February study
on the effects of integrating
wind power into its system
to about 50 energy company
representatives, attorneys
and wind developers, many
of whom questioned the
integrity of the power company's report.
Idaho Power's study
focused on the effects wind
would have on its hydroelectricity facilities, and
some at the meeting criticited the company's lack of
attention to other power
sources — namely gas-powered turbines.— as an alternative to offsetting wind
costs.

costs. Study found that the wind integration would affect hydropower, because the company might need to fall back on its system of dams when wind doesn't blow. Idaho Power says it will have to pass costs for the hydropower backup onto customers.

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onto customers.
Several people at the meeting, including Glenn Ikemoto of Idaho Wind Farmers, said that's not true because the report falled to adequately consider alternative forms for compensation.

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"I think the report isn't focused on using the lowest-cost method to integrate wind into the system,"

lkemoto said in an interview during a break from the meeting. They're too focused only high personal there are better ways of doing things. Idaho Power representatives said they'd probably schedule another wind meeting soon. Their report stems from an Idaho Public Utilities Commission agreement that allowed "Flourier too."

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The gover company is required by law to incopporate alternative energy into its power grid. A federal tax break passed for alternative energy groducers about two years ago instigated a massive influx of wind entrepreneurs to Idaho, especially the southern part of the state.

Idaho Power said it will hold more meetings soon to further discuss wind, namely interconnection costs to bring wind farmers into its power grid.

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Heart-attack victims more likely to survive with compression-only CPR

By Thomas H. Maugh II Los Angeles Times

Overturning a century of conventional medical wisdom, Japanese researchers reported Thursday that simple chest compressions without mouth-to-mouth ventilation saves twice as many heart attack victims as traditional CPR.

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tims as traditional CPR. The results could have important implications in emergency medicine because as many as three-quarters of bystanders who observe a heart attack in a stranger decline to perform CPR because they fear infectious diseases such as AIDS.

The report 'should lead to a prompt revision of the guide-lines for out-of-hospital cardiac arrest,' wrote Dr. Gordon A. Ewy of the University of Arizona College of Medicine in an editorial accompanying the study, which was published in the medical journal Lancet. The National Academies of Emergency Dispatch revised its guidelines last year to suggest that 911 operators instruct callers to perform cardiac compression.

"Most people do better with compressions only," said Dr. Paul E. Pepe, chair of the emerency medicine department at the University of Texas

"For people who are gasping, the body will take care of breathing for you, and it does a better job."

Dr. Paul E. Pepe, chair of the emergency medicine department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School

Southwestern Medical School, who wrote the guidelines for the dispatchers.

But experts cautioned that the new rules apply only to people who collapse suddenly from a heart attack. Those suffering from respiratory arrest, including victims of drawing and drug overdoses, still

require conventional cardiopulmonary resuctiation.
Compression-only CPR is
effective for a variety of physiological reasons, Pepe said.
The main determinant of
restoration of a spontaneous
pulse is maintaining a high
enough blood pressure in the
heart," he said.

Halting compressions to provide ventilation reduces blood flow by an unexpectedly large amount. The blood of a heart attack victim is fully oxygenated at the time of the attack, and the ody uses less oxygen in the aftermath of the attack, he said. That supply is usually enough to last seven or eight minutes.

Moreover, most heart attack victims gasp for air every 15 to 20 seconds — a phenomenon known as agonal breathing or a death rattle." That gasping actually provides substanting

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Tonight: Clear and clear, I ows in the middle to upper 30s. Tomorrow: Sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures. Highs upper 60s, lows lower 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Mizard of 0.", presented by the Diletante Group of the Magic Valley, 7:30 p.m., the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Tisk Falls, \$10 general admission, 723-6781. Notl Simon's play "Lost in Yorken," presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/senior citizens, 732-6781. Or 732-6788.

Emest Lohman's "Hello, Dolly!," pesented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 730-pm., Howells Oper House, Oakley, \$8, 677-ARTS.

Public dance, Hosted by The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

8 p.m., the O.A.V. Hell, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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A 55 Jewelry Sale, sponsored by the Auxiliary at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regloral Medical Center, 7 a.m. to 5 pm., in the main hall across from the Concer Center, St. Luke's MYRIMC, Twin Falls, 55 per Item (profits benefit patients and Saff at St. Luke's N74-0477 or imo@tilink.com.
**Relay for Life Bunco Night and Chilli Feed, with "all you can eat" chill and cash prizes, 7 pm., Obenchain Insurance, Twin Falls, \$10 to play, \$41 e e at, 733.1076 to R.S.V.P.
Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 pm., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-412.
Health Benefit Auctiles and Dinner for Denice Bartlett, includes dinner and faffie for Remington Shotgun, 6 pm. to midright with rafife at 11 pm. Blue building, Jerome Faliground, Jerome, 510 climor and \$5 rafile titchet or five for \$20, 324-3386 or 308-1654, The Paul United Methodist Church annual Chicken Noodie Dinner, 5 to 7 pm., at the church, 127 V. Clark St., Paul, freewall donation at the door, 438-5530.

BUSINESS

Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting for Brennan's Carpet, 1-pm., 2716 South Lincoln Suite G, Jerome, 324-8131. Ribbon Cutting for Republe Montgage, 2 p.m., 1111 Blue Lakes , Blvd. N. Ste. EE, Twin Fails, 734-1000.

FAMILY

The 2nd Annual Castleford RT.Y.O. "Springfling." 6 to 10 p.m., Castleford Elementary, Castleford, 510 per child (unlimited play), 543-8255 or 543-5011. "Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19.7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Betting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 8 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym. Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym, Hupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym: and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym. on cost, 732-6475. John CSI Surley Outreach Center Gym. on cost, 732-6475. John College C

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

LIFE GROUP: Learn How to Play Plnochie, the basics, two hand and four hand (time permitting), 7 p.m., Clover Tinity Lutheran School Gym, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost thing deck of pinochie cards and partner), 543-6815, 326-5198 or

MUSEUMS

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

REUNION

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Luncheon for members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

ave an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief cription, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brown sall at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, cs-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID



City breaking own water rules

Summer is approaching and so are the aquifer-conserv-ing even-odd watering rules for Twin Falls residents. One of the rules prohibits sperning water into the street. If the city tanker trucks and street sweepers I've seen recently are spreying aquifer water on our city streets— well, that just isn't right.

— KENT AASA, Twin Falls

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Blood found in park not related to stabbing

TWIN FALLS — A trail of blood and two splotches in Centennial Park are not con-nected to a stabbed woman's body found March 9 beneath the Perrine Bridge, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Office. SEE PAGE C1

Hagerman cheerleaders heading to state

HAGERMAN — Aiming for trophies and fun times, Hagerman High School cheer-leaders will head to the Idaho State Dance and Cheer Competition this weekend at the Idaho Center, in Nampa.

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Chess club organized at Lincoln Elementary

at Lincoin Elementary
TWIN FALLS — Last month,
Lincoln Elementary School
organized the Noon Chess
Club for students with special
needs as well as for those who
are considered gifted and talented. The idea was to encourage both groups to build selfconfidence by challenging
themselves.

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Wanda Loreen Asay, 85 See page C2

CORRECTION

Comment was incomplete in story

In Wednesday's edition, a story about Camas County a story about Camas County arezoning proposal included an Incomplete comment from county commission Chalrman Ken Backstrom, He sald some, not all, of the plan's opponents were spreading lies and half-truths. The Times-News regrets the error.

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\$1 million lottery ticket goes to court

BOISE — A court will have to decide ownership of a winning Powerball ticket worth \$1 million.

The ticket matched all five numbers, but missed the Powerball, in Saturday's \$142 million drawing. Because the pover Play option, the ticket is worth \$1 million.

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Lawmakers: Idaho biz tax cut may be dead

BOISE—Sonate lawmak-ers said Thursday that a plan to eventually slash as much as \$100 million in taxes on business equip-ment has likely failed this session because its repeal should be part of a broader discussion of Idaho's com-plicated system of tax breaks.

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The Senate Local
Government and Taxation
Committee voted 5-4 to
amend the bill, without saying how.

Federal wildlife refuges to lose jobs

WASHINGTON — Faced with a \$2.5 billion budget shorfall, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is eliminating hundreds of jobs, cutting back programs and even dosing some national wildlife refuges.

In the Pacific region — which includes Oregon, Wildlife and Wildlife Pacific Region — which includes Oregon, Wildlife Refuges.

In the Pacific region — which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Itavail — a total of 49 jobs will be eliminated, including a quarter of the regions biologists. In the Southwest region — which includes Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma — 38 lobs will be eliminated. 38 jobs will be elimin

The Irish way of faith

You can't talk about Ireland with-

out talking about religion, so St.

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SPORTS

CSI baseball hopes to

continue SWAC sweep

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TWIN FALLS — Home,
sweet home, Finally,
The 14-9 College of
Southern Idaho baseball
team fought through 19
road games, countless
hours on the bus and
enough fast-food dinners to
choke a horse through the
early stages of its 2007 season. Today, it's all about
returning to the friendly
confines of Skip Walker
Field in Twin Falls for the
start of a lengthy home
stretch.

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CSI softball set to

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TWIN FALLS — The opportunity is there.

Friesh off one of -isrstrongest showings of its fraugural season, the College of Southern Idaho softball team has a strong chance to climb above the 500 mark in Scene West Athletic Conference play. One week after splitting a road series at No. 16 North Idaho College, the 10-18 6-7 SWACJ Golden Eagles are in Rangely, Colo, hoping for a four-game sweep of a wheless Colorado Northwestern Community College Cub. A four-game sweep of the 0-21 (0-11 SWACJ Spartans could conceivably move the Colden Eagles all the way up to third in the conference standings.

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Bruins whack Wolverines



Al-Qaida chief did a bit of boasting

WASHINGTON — Khalid Sheikh Mohammed's claims that he was responsible for dozens of successful, foiled and imagined attacks in the past 15 years relies on a loose definition of the word "responsible." Officials say the 9711 mastermind was key to some plots but a bit player in others. WASHINGTON - Khalid

Candidate backs Pace over gay comments

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Republican
presidential
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Brownback is backing t h e Pentagon's top general over his over his
remarks
that homosexual acts are immoral.

Rove may have had role in attorney firings

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WASHINGTON — It's
been a tough week for
President Bush's closest and
most loyal advisers.

Attorney General Alberto
Gonzales Is fending off
growing Republican calls
for his ouser for his handling of federal prosecutor
firings. Now Karl Rove,
Bush's top political strategist, is getting drawn deeper
late the morass.

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Wholesale inflation iumps in February

WASHINGTON
Inflation at the wholesale
level soared in February,
pushed higher by gasoline
and other energy prices and
the largest increase in food
costs in more than three

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Folkinga homers twice in Bruins' win TWIN FALLS --- Bo knows

TWIN FALLS — Bo knows home runs.

Cheesy as it sounds, it flessy as it sounds, like a sophomore Bo Folkinga bashed two two-fills are runs off Minico pitcher Cody Winnill as the Bruins edged the Spartans 8-7 at Bruin Field.

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WOVERINES

TWIN FALLS — A muchanticipated pitchers' duel
between two of the area's
best — Twin Falls' Amber
Petersen and Wood River's
Samantha Engel — turned
into a six-innting run-rule
victory for the Bruins as
Twin Falls defeated the
Wolverines 12-1 in Game 1
of a doubleheader at Bruin
Diamond on Thursday. The
Bruins also won Game 2 lina
run-rule contest, 11-0.

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scene? See video of local law enforcement agencies investigate a Twin Falls home.

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Remains of girl found in 1981 identified

POCATELLO (AP)

Officials in southeast idaho say the recent identification of a girl's remains found in 1981 could lead to an arrest, and that the case could be linked to the disappearance of at least three other young girls in the area more than two decades now.

area more than two servings.

Onelda County Sheriff Jeff Semrad sald Wednesday that the bones found near Maladare the remains of 15-year-old Patricla Campbell. She disappeared from Pocatello's Alameda Park along with another Pocatello girl, Tina Anderson, during a 1978

Pioneer Day celebration.
Anderson was positively identified through dental records in 1981.
Two other Pocatello girls also disappeared within a five-year span. Linda Smith, 14, was taken from her honte in 1981, and Clndy Bringhurst, 14, went missing from a babystiting job in 1983. The remains of both girls were later found near Pocatello.
Authorities have not identified skull fragments of a third teenage gifl found at an Oneida County site in 1986. The records for those remains have been lost, police said.

The four victims who have been identified were all students at Alarmeda Junior High School in Pocatello, and disappeared in either June or July. Campbell's remains were identified through DNA testing by the University of North Texas.

Texas.

"The Campbell family is relieved to finally be able to put Patricla J. Campbell to rest after 28 years," said her sister, Melissa Whilman, in a written statement. "We are glad to finally have some closure after such a long time. Patricla was loved and missed by her family very much."

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Site

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Sex orienter of the county said Sex Description of the county, said Sex Doug Sugden.

"Your-can rerate a sphere of influence for up to five addresses registered on the site." Tousley said. "So you can actually see where the offenders live, within a one-mile fadius, of places that matter to you, your home, your children's school, the park or pool or wherever."

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The new Web site also contains helpful safety tips, links to other law enforcement offices, and pertinent county information.

"The site is updated daily." Sugden said. "Unlike the state's site, where I send information about offenders, I lumnediately

change the information on our site so it is in real time."

Some information on the

site is for children, too. The county has partnered with http://www.netsmartxkids.org where youngsters can enjoy playing interactive games and sending e-cards while learning how to be safe while online.

"It's important for kit's to important for kit's to important for kit's to end to the safe with the continual to the safe as that is becoming a more damperous place." Thous key said.

"The "site" cost." \$12,000 to eight and it's expected to rost about \$7,500 annually. Tousley said the county used a lastice Assistance grant to cover the fees. Part of the annual maintenance costs will go to update the information as sex offender laws change, said Cormaci. Tilght now offenders can't live within 500 feet of schools. Let's say that changes to 1,000 feet. The program will be updated for compliance and will automatically flag those offenders who would have to move." Cormaci said. "This is one of the key portions of the program."

Last year. Watch Systems sent out 4.5 million e-mail alerts and was used to query 40

million addresses.

"We evaluate our success not by how many sheriff offices are signed up, but how many notifications were sent out and how many erines may not have been committed because people are keeping themselves informed." Cormaci said:

"If you aren't checking the registry daily you really don't know who is living in the area, by getting on and signing up for the alerst you are notified instantly and better able to protect those you love." he said.

For those without e-mail

said.
For those without e-mail capabilities, Tousley said they can either call or visit the Sheriff's Office for information about sex offenders within the

county.

"We are looking at adding mailed alerts to the system in the future." Toosley said. "This information is available to everyorie."

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

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more oxygen than mouth-tomouth, he said.
"For people who are gasping, the body will take care of
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Dr. Ken Nagao of the
Surugadai Nilnon University
Hospital in Tokyo and his colleagues studied 4,068 adult
patients who had a heart
attack in front of witnesses.
Paramedies questioned
bystanders about what happened in each case.
Fully 72 percent of the
patients received no resusciation at all from bystanders,
18 percent received conventional CPR and 11 percent
received only cardiac compression. The study measured
how many people were alive
at one month with no mental
impairment.
The death rate was high for
all patients, but those who
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back to normal, 19.4 percent
survived compared to 11.2
percent of the CPR group. And
for patients for whom resuscication began within four mintes, the percentages were
10.1 percent and 5.1 percent.
There was no subgroup that
benefited from the addition of
mouth-to-mouth respiration,
they said.
The American Heart
Association said in a statement Thursday that it supported the use of compres-

sions."
"This study supports the concept of lay providers performing compression-only CPR in the first few minutes after winessing an adult suddenly collapse," the group said.

But it added that it would not formally change its guidelines because it is no confusion to the control was the confusion to the control was all the control was all the control to the control was all the contr

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Al-Qaida chief apparently orchestrated some plots

WASHINGTON — Khalld Sheikh Mohammed's claims that he was responsible for dozens of successful, foiled and linagined articks in the past 15 years relies on a loose definition of the word "esponsible." Officials say the 9/11 mastermind was key to some plots but a bit player in others. The 31 on this list range from the stunningly vicious suicide hijackings of Sept. 11, 2001, to others that current and former government officials say were more talk than concrete plans, such as a plot to kill Jimmy Carter and other former U.S. presidents.

The officials spoke on condition of autonymity, noting Mohammed's activities are likely to be the subject of an upcoming military tribunal. His confession, his first public statement since his March 12003 capture in Pakistan, came in a closed-door hearing in the newly established U.S. tribunal process. A 26-page transcript of the Saturday session at Guantananno Bay, Cuba, was made public Wednesday night.

While there' apparently is truth in much of the statement, several officials said, here's also an element of said-promotion. They view the claims as t desst in part a rallying cry to holster his image and that of al-Quida in the only venue Mohammed has left; a military controom from

venue Mohammed has left: a military courtroom from which the public is barred. "I have never known a criminal—either terrorist or otherwise—that didn't exagerate." said Michigan Rep. Mike Bogers, normer Hill agent and the top Republican on the terrorism panel of the House Intelligence Committee.



Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the alleged Sept. 11 mastermind, is after his capture during a raid in Pakistan on March 1, 2003.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said authorities would decide the credibility of Mohammed's claims if he is tried. 'These are his words,' Whitman said. The United States linked Mohammed closely to the attacks of 9/11, and his state-ment said he was responsible "from A to Z." Officials don't doubt his claim that he "from A to Z" Officials don't doubt his claim that he beheaded Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl with what he called his "hlessed right hand." And he corrobnets al-Qalda's known interest in attacking embassles. London's Heathrow Airport, the New York Stock Exchange and other targets.

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But his role in some plots may be more minor than his hands-on involvement in coordinating the attacks of 9711 — evidence of which was found on his computer when he was captured. Some of the plots were formulated in alplots were formulated in al-Qaida's early years, when alliances among jihadists were even more fluid than they are

"If you look at him having a "If you look at him having a senior position in al-Qaida, when he says he's responsible, it can be interpreted in a lot of different ways," said Ben Venzke, head of the Virginia-based IntelCenter, a governbased IntelCenter, a govern-ment contractor that monitors al-Oalda messaging.

al-Qalda messaging.
Some examples:
"• Mohammed claims that he
was "responsible for the 1993
World Trade Center
Operation," which killed six
and injured more than 1,000
when a bomb was detonated in an underground garage, Six jihadists with ties to interna-

jihadists with the to interna-tional terror networks are serv-ing life sentences. One official said Mohammed didn't hatch the plot, but he and elements of al-Qaida may have support-ed it.

• He also claims to be responsible for the bombing of a nightchub in Bali, Indonesia, which was frequented by which was frequented by British and Australian tourists.

Current and former officials say that his rule was probably that of a financier for an aj-Qaldia affillate group — Jennach Islamiyah — operating in Southeast Asia. Mohammed's link "could have been as small as arranging a safe house for travel. In could have been arranging finance," Rogers said. "But for his own self-worth, he may have tended to say, I was have tended to say, I was

finance." Rogers said. "But for his own self-worth, he may have tended to say, "I was responsible for Bali."

• He claims to have been responsible for Bali."

• He claims to have been responsible for providing financial support to "Bitts targets in Turkey." That's probably a reference to the 2003 hombing of two synagogues, a British-based bank and the British consulate in Istanbul, stilling 58 people including the British consul-general.

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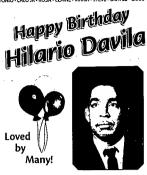
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• And Mohammed claimed he shared responsibility — he stressed shared — for an attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II during a 1995 visit to the Philippines. Authorities

tater blamed the plot on fairly Yousef, who was convicted of masterminding the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and accused of plotting to blow up U.S. airliners. Yousef was never charged in plotting to kill the pope.

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Brownback supports Pace over comments on gays

WASHINGTON (AP)

Republican presidential candidate Sam Brownback is backting the Pentagon's top general over his remarks that homesexual acts are immoral.

The Kansas senator planned to send a letter on Thursday to
President Bush supporting
Marine Gen. Peter Pace, who
carlier this week likened
homosexuality to adulery and
said the military should not
condone it by allowing gay
personned to serve openly.

The chairman of the Joint
Chiefs also said in an interview

personnel to serve openly.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs also said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune: To believe that homosexual acts between individuals are immoral and that we should tot condone immoral acts. I do not believe the United



States is well-served by a poli-cy that says it is OK to be immoral in any way." Lawmakers of both parties immora in any way:

Lawmakers of both parties
criticized the remarks, but
Brownback's letter called the
criticism "hoth unfair and
unfortunate."

"We should not expect
someone as qualified, accomplished and articulate as

General Pace to lack personal views on important moral Issues." Brownback said. "In

Issues" Immuniback said. "In fact, we should expect that anyone entrusted with such great responsibility will have strong moral views."

Asked whether he agreed with Pace's comments. Brownhack said: "I do not believe heing a homosexual is immoral, but I do believe humosexual acts are. I'm a Catholic and the church has clear teachings on this."

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Legislators take wrong turn on GARVEE plans

f you don't like lost drivers who refuse to ask for directions, don't take a ride with Idaho legisla-

In its third attempt to pave a smooth path on Connecting Idaho, the Legislature is headed down another ill-advised road. That could lead to a rough drive in 2008, when the trip cruises toward high-

projects back

transportation

rough drive in 2008, when the trip cruises toward high er fuel taxes.

On Wednesday, the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee approved a bill to issue \$256 million in bonds to fund the six Connecting Idaho projects that began last year.

But Just two years after the highway bonding plan first emerged under Gov Dirk Kempthorne, the state's use of Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle or GARVEE funds, is growing more political and causing other parts of the transportation budget to buckle.

GARVEE Bonds allow states to complete road projects on an earlier timeline than pay-as-you-go construction. Bonds are paid off intervears with federal fluct ax revenues. But they require interest payments from the state on an annual basis.

payments from the state on an annual basis.

The \$264 million funding plan follows last year's \$200 million initial start-up for GARVIEE projects. The bulk of this year's bonds—around \$169 million worth—would go toward 1-84 expansions in Treasure Valley, Meanwhile, another of last year's pet projects—U.S. Highway 95 of north Idaho—saw funding drop from a \$77 million request to \$25 million.

The result is that legislators push Connecting Idaho projects toward the state's urban center. That's not necessarily wrong considering how much fuel revenue comes out of Ada and Canyon counties.

However, Gow, Butch Otter must sign off on the plan, and he should be casting a wary eye on it. Legislators who pushed the plan say Otter supports I. But while speaking at an Idaho Press Club function on Tuesday, the governor indicated the plan still includes too many projects, and will probably lead to higher state fuel taxes, Idaho's current tax is 25 cents a gallon.

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But that's not all.

The bill goes against Otter's most adamant directive given to legislators in his lanuary state of the State address—to stop prioritizing projects. "That is a job for professionals—not politicians," said Otter, who clearly wanted the Idaho Transportation Department Board calling the shots.

Legislators have ignored that advice by prioritizing the projects and their costs. It clearly sets a bad precedent for the future.

JFAC co-chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, called that trend an inappropriate shift of responsibility away from the germane state agency. The effect is obvious, he said, "Those with the power get the projects, and those without the power do not."

Legislators could have avoided this entanglement with a bill drafted by Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls. That legislation would have dropped specific GARVEI: projects from statutes, put caps on overall bonded indebtedness as well as debt payments. But most of all, it would have sent the authority for project costs, schedules and studies, back to the ITD board.

The bill didn't get a hearing, Instead it got a blackball from new House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale.

Now legislators and even Otter are expecting a fuel

Midvale.

Now legislators and even Otter are expecting a fuel tax increase in 2008. Contrary to promises given by Kempthorne, road funding isn't keeping up with traditional projects planned years ago by the transportation

board.
Who's going to quantify the need for that tax
increase — the same legislators who push their own
districts' road projects? Normally that task also goes to
board members. But the debate over Connecting
Idaho has led legislators and state agencies into one a

Idaho has led legislators and state agencies into one widening disconnect.

The governor came to the office wanting caution and discipline with highway bonds. His message to legislators should be simple: Get state highway planning back on the proper course.

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Time to end 'don't ask, don't tell'

As a lifelong Republican who served in the Army in Germany, I believe it is critical that we review is critical that we review— and overturn— the ban on gay service in the military. I voted for "don't ask, don't tell." But much has changed since

1993.

Aly thinking shifted when I read that the military was fire ing translators because they are gay. According to the Government Accommability Office, more than 300 language experts have been fired under "don't ask, don't tell" including more than 50 who are fluent in Arabic. This when even Secretary of State Condoleezza fitee recently acknowledged the nations "foreign language deficit" and how much our government needs Farsi and Arabic Speak. The state of the stat

Shalikashvili and Lt. Gen. Daniel Christman, a former



ALAN K. SIMPSON-

West Point superimendem, are calling for a second look. Second, 24 nations, including 12 in Operation Enduring Freedom and time in Operation Irage Freedom, permit open service. Despite controversy surrounding the policy change, it has had no negative impact on morale, cohesion, teadiness or recruitment. Our allies did not display such exceptance back when we oveded on "dunt ask, dun't tell," but we should consider their common-sense example.

boreon duri ass, tom ten-but we should consider their common-sense cannot enough troops to perform the required mission. The Army is 'about broken,' in the words of Colin Powel. The Army's 'about broken,' in the words of Colin Powel. The Army's 'about broken,' in the words of Colin Powel. The Army's 'chief of Staff, Gen. Peter Schoomaker, tool the House Armed Services Committee in December that 'the active duty Army of 507,000 will break unless the force is expanded by 7,000 more sol-diers a year. To fill list needs, the Army is granting a record number of Frontal waivers,' allowing even felons to enilist. Yet we turn eavy particle gay and lesbian citizens.



The Urban Institute estimates that 65,000 gays are serving and that there are 1 million gay veterans. These gay vets include Capt. Cholene Espinoza, a former U-2 pilot who logged more than 200 combat hours over Iraq, and Marine Saff Sgs. Eric Alva, who lost his right leg to an Iraq land mine. Since 2006, more than 800 personnel have been discharged from 'critical fleds' — Johs considered essential but difficult in terms of training or retraining, such as linguists, medical personnel and combat engineers. Aside from allowing us to recruit and lowing us to recruit and containing or certain more personnel, perso

allowing us to recruit and retain more personnel, per-mitting gays to serve openly would enhance the quality of the armed forces. In World War II. a British mathematician named Alan Turing led the effort to crack the Nazis' communication -ode. He mastured the com-ples Comman purplishering

-rodo. Ho mastured the com-plex German enciphering machine, helping to save the world, and his work laid the basis for modern computer science. Does it matter that Turing was gay? This week, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said that homosexuality is 'Immorra' and that the ban on open

service should therefore not be changed. Would Face call "luring "immoral?" Since 1993. I have had the rich satisfaction of knowing and warking with many openly gay and lesbian Americans, and I have come to realize that "gay" is an artificial category when it comes to measuring a man or woman's on-the-job performance or comistiment to shared poals. It says little about the person. Our differences and prefudical penglement to the person. Our differences and prefudical penglement of the person. The person of the person. The person of the person. The person of the person of the person.

Gen. Pace is entitled, like anyone, to his personal opin-ion, even if it is completely out of the malastream of American thinking, But he should know heter that bas-for policy of a military that represents and serves an entire nation. Let us end "droft ask, droft tell." This top-icy has become a sortion. detriment to the radiness of detriment to the radiness of detriments.

icy has become a corious detriment to the readiness of America's forces as they attempt to accomplish what is arguably the most challenging mission in our long and cher-ished history.

Alan Simpson was a Republican senator from Wyoming from 1979 to 1997,

School budget found no roadblocks in state

A tiong last, the govern-nor, the state superin-tendent of public instruction and the Legislature are going in the same positive direction with our public schools. That's to the benefit of teachers, administrators, parents and — most importantly — our children.

— must importantly— our children.

I didn't think I'd ever see the day when the public sechools hudget public sechools hudget — the largest budget in state government — would sait through the Legislature's budget committee virtually untouched.

But that's what happened with the budget presented by our new state superintendent, Torn Luna. Moreover, his budget was close to what Gov. Otter had proposed for public schools.

How refreshing. I've seen the governor and superintendent as much as \$200 million apart. As a former member of the Joint Finance.

Appropriations Committee, I spent many long hours trying to resolve those differences.

I've seen the Legislature go



READER COMMENT SCOTT BEDKE

down to the final days of a session debating education funding and leadership work-ing to the wee hours trying to broker a deal.

None of that is happening

Note of that is happening this time. Superintendent Luna's budget was that good. The budget committee approved a Si. 37 billion budget for the public schools, which included pruposals to put money into classrooms where it belongs — more than \$20 million. Targeting money into these areas allow school districts more flexibility in discretionary spending. In the past, dedicated teachers throughout Idaho were reaching into their prockets to buy elassroom supplies. Those days are gone. The budget calls for

spending about \$5 million for classroom supplies. That amounts to \$350 for each of the 14,000 public school teachers in Idaho.

teachers in Idabo.
For too long, children have been learning from old text-books—some of which have not been updated since the Clinton administration. The school budget includes \$10 million for texts of the control o

will speint 3s intrevery obnar a school district contributes for textbooks. The state will spend \$6 mil-lion for Idaho Standard Achievement Test remedia-tion, which is a commitment long overtule for the 20,000 kids who need remediation. The superhitmednet also proposed a 3 percent increase in teacher's pay and a \$1,000 increase in pay for starting teachers, taking the annual starting salary to \$31,000 plus benefits. The pleased with Superimendent Luna's greater salary commitment to

our hard-working teachers.
During his presentation to
the Legislature, and during
his campaign for office,
Superintendent Luna talked
about transforming education from a bureaucracy-driven system to a customer-driven system.

en system to a customer-driv-en system.

His goal is to do what's best for the students, not what is most comfortable or easier for the bureaucracy. But our superintendent isn't stopping there. He realizes that a "good" school system will not prop-

school system will not prop-erly prepare our children for the world that awaits them; only a "great" system will do that.

that.

I fully support the public schools budget, and I will do everything in my power to help create the "great" education system that our children so tichly deserve.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R. Oakley, nep. Scott beake, tt-Oakley, is the House Assistant Majority Leader. He represents District 27 — Bingham, Cassia, Oncida and Power counties.

LETTERS

Dairy proponent finds his own social subsidy

his own social subsidy
Del Kohtz derides socialism
and central planning
because, in his March I letter
to the Times-News, it brings
"misery and poverty to billions of people in this world."
He and his beloved dairy
industry, as well as hig agriculture, are among the
biggest recipients of socialism through central planning.
Hypocrisy is the worst of lies.
A March 10 Times-News
story on ulmber subsidies
proves his point that those
people or communities that

depend on socialism, as opposed to regulated capital-ism (non-monopolisic codes), can eventually destroy a community. In the late 1990s, central planning (Congress bought by special interests) decided a social program called a dairy buyout would be good for the dairymen. It wasn's good for the public because they paid the check and the "reduced" supply raised the price of milk. With a five-year turnaround, the buyout disappeared and unfettered growth of the dairy industry

resumed, along with the socialistic central planning resumed, atong with case and so a socialistic central planning called Frie Support, disaster payments. MILC payments and crop substidies while milk prices rose. This growth then inundated communities with unregulated waste 'disposal' creating what Judge Barry Wood called a 'cumulative effect' of loxic odors. Del also seeks to make the American Grid Liberton and the National Park Service into co-conspirators to imagined fear mongering and ites. So, Del, why are you against evil rights and national parks? Your letter

and "secretive" e-mails to people about me border on libel and defamation. Like Sen. Stennett, I started my home, business and family in Jerome from nothing but the ethics of honor, duty, country learned from the millitary and never took subsidy one I support agriculture, not industrial agriculture. Ho I Del is truly a capitalist, he will return the \$50,000-plus that the socialistic central planning authority gave-him.

Put up or shut up, Del. LEE HALPER

Buyouts boom has uncertain benefits for Wall Street

lictured recently on the cover of Fortune, Steve Schwarzman is "the new king of Wall Street," says

the magazine.

Schwarzman heads the Blackstone Group, a big "private equity" firm. In capitalisms toolbox, private equity is the latest socket wrench. It's the latest socket wrench. It's made many people rich. In 2005, Forbes put Schwarzman at 73 on its list of the Americans, with a fortune of 33.5 billion. The question is whether private equily is good for the country. Modern capitalism is a study in contrasts. On the one hand, it's dominated by massive enterprises that tend to become high-cost bureautracies. On the other hand, these giant firms are increasingly

cies. On the other hand, these giant firms are increasingly policed by activist shareholders—including private-equity firms—that focus single-mindedly on profits. To its champions, private equity forces companies to cut costs and improve efficiency, and profits are deserved. To critics,



profits flow mainly from load-ing companies up with debt, and private equity is a sophis-ticated swindle that often

ticated swindle that often cheats ordinary shareholders. Let's start with the basics. Private equity refers to the practice of groups of investors — private-equity firms — buying up all the publicly traded stock of target companies. These companies are then said to "go private." Usually, this is done with much bornessed one with much bornes this is done with much borrowed money, explaining why this same process in the 1980s was known as "leveraged buy-outs" (the leverage referring to borrowing), or LBOs. By whatever name, the buyouts are booming again. In 2006, private-equity firms bought 654 U.S. companies for a reconstruction of the latest three states of the latest three states of the latest three states of the latest three occurred in the paragraph occurred in the paragraph occurred in the paragraph.

the level in 2003.

Nine of the 10 largest buyouts have occurred in the past year. The list includes some familiar corporate names: HCA, the hospital chain; and Univision, the Spanish-language TV network. The pace may pick up, because money has poured into private-equity funds, managed by companies like Blackstone, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. and the Carlyle Group, Investors in private-equity funds include wealthy individuals, insurance companies, college endowments and pension funds. The present boom stems from ample cheep redell and the prospect of big payoffs. Over the past 20 years, buyout firms have averaged annual returns of 13.2 percent, says Thomson. By contrast, the stocks in the Standard & Pour's 500 index have averaged only 9.7 percent.

But how are these superior.

a process that would ultima ly lead to higher living stan-dards? Or are gains shortdards? Or are gains short-term, reflecting the magic of debt? The Cartyle Group pro-vides some hypothetical and simplified cases that highlight the differences. In each exam-ple, the company 'taken pri-vate' has \$10 million in annu-al profits and is bought for 10 times that, or \$100 million. The private-coulty from our-

The private-equity firm puts up \$30 million and borrows \$70 million. up \$30 million and borrows \$70 million. In case one, profits don't increase. Five years later, they're still \$10 million annu-ally. But the profits have been used to repay \$30 million in debt. (Lower taxes help, because interest payments are tax-deductible.) The company is then resold for the same is then resold for the same \$100 million. But the private-equity firm has doubled its

increase to \$15 million unterest to \$15 million unterest to \$15 million unterest to \$15 million unterest to coprorate jet, fires middle managers, shus isopration and invests in new products. The company is still sold for 10 times profits, but now that \$150 million. After repaying the \$70 million loan, the private-equity firm has \$80 million—dinions triple its initial investment. Private equity's social utility depends on whether better management overshadows the

depends on whether better management overshadows the dott effect. Opinion is split. "On balance, private equily increases efficiency," says economist Steven Kaplan of the University of Chicago. 'It certainly did in the 1900s," Then, LiOs helped break up unwieldly conglomerates. But today's skeptless are not just anti-business types. In a report called "The Great Wealth Transfer," strategist Wealth Transfer, strategist Henry McVey of Morgan Stanley argues that private-

equity firms mainly exploit corporate managers' aversit to debt. Companies that ha too little debt, he writes, become buyout targets. Ordinary shareholders lose, because buyout prices are too

because buyout prices are too low. Capitalism has always had two faces: an exercise in per-sonal greed, and a collective effor in raising living stam-dards. Private equity mirrors the confusion. The managers of private-equity firms take laskis fees for themselves (typically 20 percent of profits and 1.5 percent to 2 percent of sasses under management).

and 1.5 percent of profits and 1.5 percent to 2 percent to other investors. Meanwhile, the buyout boom so dwarfs anything in the past that its collective benefits are unclear. A few adverse events thigher interest rates, a deep recession) could sabutage many deals, if today's human beween. deep recession) could sand-tage many deals. If today's buyout bonanza becomes tomorrow's subprime mort-gage bust, Wall Street's newer royalty may be dethroned.

LETTERS

Affordability of health care leans toward crisis

The best health care plan I ever had was Kalser Foundation Health Plan and Southern California Permanente Medical Group, which I had when I worked at the post office.

Kalser Steel started this for Itself plan in the started the set office.

the post office.

Kaper Sivels started this for its employees. Everybody paid their premium and a set bee for medical care. No one abused their visits since they had to pay a small fee: for example, then \$2 to see the dermatologist. That was almost 40 years ago. The doctors worked an eight-hour shift then went home. No doctor was overtired.

Kaiser provided malpractice insurance and nurses; all the medical records were there for the doctor on duyto-ose-t paid-\$100 for complete maternity care no mater what. I went to list hospital in Hollywood where Kaiser had buildings on three corracts for hospital, doctors, specialists and business offices. Medical costs and prescriptions are so high now, they can bankrupt a person. On Social Security of \$500 a month at age 62, person can't afford \$50 a month for health insurance.

Many people file medical

health insurance.

Many people file medical bankruptcy.

Even with health insurance, a one-week hospital stay can run more than \$100,000. If run more than \$100,000. If the insurance pays 80 per-cent, the patient still needs more than \$20,000 for the balance. The average American doesn't have that kind of cash. No matter how lrugal a person lives, medical costs are something no one can control. Dental costs are so without teeth if we have to. If a person has a heart attack or a stroke, an ambu-

attack or a stroke, an ambu lance usually brings the person to the emergency room. The cost of cancer medication is in the thousands of dollars, which is very sad since there is no choice. It certainly is a crisis. MARGE HOLLEY Filer

Keen solid watch on criminals in our town

Amen to Norm Dayley of Albion in his article of March

Albion in his article of March
9 in the Time-News.
Why is it not a murder
when a person kills a bably in
the mother's womb? Killing
another person, no matter
baby or a person, in God's
cyes, it is murder. Thou shalt
not kill, period.
To the school board hiring
teachers: Please check thelf
references. I lived in New
Meadows vears ago and had
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references. I lived in New Meadows years ago and had

Meadows years ago and nan two teenage girls.

They had hired a new male teacher, and before he even starred (teaching at the school, my late brother-in-law, who worked at the news-paper in Mountain Home, called us and told us to get to

a school board member as a school librard member as soon as we could because that newly bired teacher was a child molester. We already had one in town that I kept my children away from that end of town and were told to stay away from his business. Why is it that the drug deal-ers, etc, get a slap on the hand and are released to self all ower analo?

all over again? JOYCE GIFFORD

Law enforcement, fire personnel need pensions

Do you really know how very dedicated our police and fire personnel really are? From the day they are sworn in to protect and serve, they are dedicating their lives and the consequences, no matter what, to serve an often callous utiblic.

matter what, to serve an often callous public.
I don't know all of the facts, whys and wherefores, but as I understand what I've heard over the years, our police and firemen are not guaranteed a pension, even they they're crippled or die in our service, until they have (I believe) 20 years — 20 complete years — on the job.

until they have (I believe) 20 years — 20 complete years — on the job. If any of this is true, shame on us for allowing this failure to those who serve.

Also, mamy of our fire and police people have to take on second jobs to feed, clothe and house their families. I met one fireman who not one have to show a record. met one fireman who not only had to have a second only had to have a second job, but the paycheck as a full-time fireman qualified his kirk for subsidized lunch-es. Shame on us! As admitted, I'm not fully up to date on all of the facts, but if any of this is true, we need to rectify this! We ask our police, firefight-ers and servicemen and

women to protect, serve and lay down their lives to keep us safe and help us to better

our lives. We need to honor them by we need to nonr them by committing to a more secure present and future for them and the families who are dependent upon them. To those who protect and serve: Thank you! ROBERTA GIBSON

Paper ignored impact of the Libby verdict

of the LIBDY VERGICT
Foolish me!
I have always believed that newspapers are to be just that — they are written and published by reputable news publications, fair and unbiased (as the Fox TV stations constantly remind us).
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But that Isn't the situation with the Times-News.
On Wednesday, March 7, the biggest and certainly one of the most important stories of the day was the guilty verdict handed down in the "Scooter" Libby trial. So big that it was on every news and TV cable station I saw that day.

day.

But where did the Times-News print the story? Not in the headlines of the paper, not even on Page 1. It was delegated to Page 5 hoping, I assume, that perhaps some readers of the newspaper who live in "never-never land" would not see or hear

about the jury vendict.
We can all be sure that if
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been splashed in bold, black

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CSI baseball hopes to continue SWAC win streak

TWIN FALLS - Home, sweet home.

TWIN FALLS—Home, sweet home. Finally.

The 14-9 College of Southern Idaho baseball team fought through 19 road games, countless hours on the bus and enough fast-food dinners to choke a horsy through the early stages of its 2007 season. Today, it's all about returning to the friendly confines of Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls for the start of a lengthy home stretch. The Golden Eagles will host the Scenic threat the Senic Conference tracel College of Eastern Utah for a quartet of key midseason conference games today and Saturday.

"I think we'll be really excited to play and real excited to be at home." CSI lead coach Boomer Walker said.

"We'll be excited to be at home." CSI lead coach Boomer Walker said.

"We'll be excited to thave to get on a bus for eight hours. To have that and or tight into spring break. It's a great

go right into spring break, it's a great time for us to be at home and kind of catch our breath a bit." Even through last weekend's four-

CSI (149, 7-5 SWAC) vs. College of Eastern Utah (7-9, 6-6 SWAC), Skip Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m. On the horizon: CSI continues its midon the notizon: CSI continues its mid-season home stand next week with a truesday doubleheader against Malaspina College (Canada) and an important fourgame SWAC series against conference-leading Community College of Southern Nevada next Friday and Saturday.

and Saturday.

Last time they met: CSI finished 7-1
last season against CEU. That record
included a late-season sweep of CEU
in Price, Utah.

game sweep of Colorado Northwestern Community College in Rangely, Colo., the Golden Eagles have had to battle game-in and game-out to carn their 7-5 SWAC record. Against a 7-9 (6-6) CEU team that is capable beyond what its record shows, Walker will need his team to come through CSI season leaders (As of March 12) Satting: Average – Grant Kveder .333, Tony Altavilla .320, RBI – Nik Gumeson

Tomy Altavilla 320, RBI - Nik Gumeson 1. Brad Mady 11, Runs - Gumeson 19, Kveder 15, Hits - Altavilla 24, Kveder 22, Be - Altavilla 24, Kveder 22, Be - Altavilla 6, Gumeson 4, 3B - Hveder 4, Altavilla 6, Gumeson Mady 1, HR - Gumeson 3, SB - Kveder 12, Altavilla 6, Pitchingr Record - Jordan Latham 4.1, Adam Unmerg, Jason Ostman 3.1, ERA - Oatman 0.98, Latham 1.36, Innings Ditched - Latham 3.30, James Wallace 27.0, SO - Wallace 38, Latham 27, Opponents' average - Wallace .124, Latham .128.

with four steady performances.

"They're always a scrappy, tough
team that comes to play." Walker said.

"We're going to have to be more consistent than we've been all year."

CEU is led at the plate by sophonore first baseman Alex Rosenban
and sophomore outfielder liret Boyd,

who are both hitting over .380 with eight Itilis apiece. Only four players are hitting above .300 in SVATC play this season, and CEI boasts three of them in Rosenhan (.441), Boyd (1.00) and firestiman jased Fronk (.344). CEI is hitting a solid, but not speciacular .2. According to the control of the contr

y the CEU pitchers give it.

"It's just frustrating that we haven't really been able to get it going." Walker said. "It's always a tough game. It's always a tight game. It we get a few timely hits early in the game. I think it'll really get our confidence going and carry us on to the next game."

The Golden Eagles will be without the services of freshman Cory Grover, who is likely out 2-3 weeks with a torn tumb ligament. Grover played in both of last Saturday's games against CNCC, going 2-for-4 with an BIBI, a run and a stolen base in Game I before going 1-for-4 with a run and a stolen base in the second game. CSI's bullpen also took a hit, as sophomore Mike McClaren has been sidellined for he rest of the season with an injury to his throwing arm. McClaren, who has a 1-0 record and 0.00 ERA in five innings pitched over two appearances, is eligible to take a medical redshirt tits season.

"Mike will be back in the program."

Mike will be back in the program

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CSI softball set to visit woeful CNCC

Eagles look to move up SWAC ladder

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The oppor-

TWIN FALLS —
tunity is there.
Fresh off one of its strongest
showings of its inaugural season, the College of Southern
Idaho softball team has a
strong chance to climb above
the 500 mark in Scenic West strong chance to climb above
the 500 mak in Scenic West
Athletic Conference play. One
week after splitting a road
series at No. 16 North Idaho
College, the 10-18 [5-7 SWAC)
Golden Eagles are in Rangely,
Colo, hoping for a four-game
sweep of a winless Colorado
Northwestern Community
College club. A four-game
sweep of the 0-21 (0-11 SWAC)
Spartans could conceivably
move the Golden Eagles all the
way up to third in the confercree standings.
Statistically, this weekend's
four-game series starting with
today's noon first pitch should,
not even be close, The Spartans
have been outscored 228-30 and
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games.
The CNCC pitching staff car-ries an ERA of 13.50 on the searies an ERA of 13.50 on the sea-son, which will likely mean that CSI's surging bats are going to feast throughout the weekend. The Golden Eagles raised their team batting aver-age to .285 on the season with last weekend's strong showing against NIC that included nine home runs over four games. Sophomore Jalena Williams led CSI's power surge with two homers in an 11-3 win, upping her season totals to a .277 aver-age with four home runs and a

her season totals to a .277 aver-age with four home runs and a team-high 18 RBI. While the Golden Eagles' bats look to make short work of the CNCC pitching. CSI's own pitching staff isn't likely to offer many opportunities to a Spartan team that is hitting a paltry .174 for the season.

Eagle Eyes

Today: CSI (10-18, 5-7 SWAC) at Colorado Northwestern Ci (0-21, 0-11 SWAC), Rangely, (0-21, 0-11 SWAC), Rangely, Colo, DH, 1 p.m. On the hortzon: CSI and CNCC meet again for Saturday's noon doubleheader. Next week, the Golden Eggles head to Ontarlo, Ore., to take on Treasure Valley Community College for a Tuesday double-header before hosting Snow Cellese for Fidder and

CSI season leaders
Batting: Average - Rochelle
Noren .370, All Spear .313.
RBI - Jalena Williams 18,
Stephanle Holmes 14. Runs RBI – Juera Williams, Spear 14, Runs – Williams, Spear 16, Rachel Evans 15, Hist. – Noren 27, Spear 26, 28 – Williams 5, Spear, Hollmas 4, 39 – Evans, Killiams, Katehynn Warren 2, HR – Holmes, Williams 4, Pitching, Record – Holmes 5-4, Joby Zilliams 34, Britams 6, Spear, Holmes 31, J. P. – Thomson 2.85, Holmes 3.14, IP – Thomson 51.1, Zilliner 75.0, S0 – Zilliner 43, Holmes 4.2, Opponentia "werage – Holmes .260, Thomson .282.

CNCCs Angela Posey is hitting a team-high .265 on the year, which most of the other Spatian position players are strugging to either reach or stay away from the Mendoza line. With an upcoming schedule that includes next week's home series against Snow College and a road trip to Salt Lake Community College in two weeks, a four-game sweep would put CSI in solid position to make a run up the SWAC would put CSI in solid position to make a run up the SWAC ladder against a pair of middle-of-the-road conference opponents. The Golden Eagles will be busy, however, as they will play Treasure Valley Community College each of the next two Tuesdays in doubleheader action.



Twin Falls High School's Natasha Brenner (3) celebrates her run during the third inning of their game with Wood River Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Bruins whack Wolverines

Petersen, Fjeld, Easter make big plays for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS —A much-anticipated pitch-ers' duel between two of the area's best — Twin Falls' Amber Petersen and Wood River's Samantha Engel — turned into a six-inning

Ivair caus Armoer recursest and wood invers Samantha Engel — turned lato a six-inning run-rule victory for the Bruins as Ivain Falls defeated the Wolverines 11-1 in Game 1 of a doubleheader at Bruin Diamond on Thursday. The Bruins also won Game 2 in a run-rule contest, 11-0. The junior juggernaut Petersen struck out 11 Wolverines while allowing only two hits and one earned run. Wood Bitver didn't record a hit until the final inning as Engel singled. Her planch runner, Trista Behr, was brought in by a double from catcher Vanessa Valentine. Other than that, Ivair Falls played sound defense as Wood River put the ball in play six other times, most of them ground outs.

"Actually, we made some good defensive "Actually, we made some good detensive plays. We haven't had many balls put in play, some ground balls," I'win Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. Defense is solid, and we're making good plays when we have to. The Bruins not only backed their ace up through fielding but also through run sup-port. Senior slugger Dusty Easter went? 2-for-4 with a two-RBI single to score the first runs

in the third inning and a solo home run over the felf-field wall during the sixth.

She's one of the hetter (blichers) around,"
Easter said of Engel. "There's a lot of move-ment, so we have to be careful."
Easter also had a three-RB i homer over the left-field wall during the fourth inning of Game 2. She hit 2-for-3, while Petersen hit 4-for-4 with a double and triple and freshman Katelyn Van Loo hit 3-for-3 with singles.

singles.
There was no drop off in pitching performance as Bruins sophomore Katelyn Fjeld struck out eight and allowed no runs and no hits through five innings, recording a perfect game of her your

game of her own.

The 3-0 Bruins travel to Bishop Kelly on Saturday. Wood River is off until traveling to Minico for a Great Basin Conference West game on Wednesday. April 4.

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Folkinga homers twice in Bruins' win

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TWIN FALLS - Bo knows

home runs.
Cheesy as it sounds, it was true on Thursday. Twin Falls sophomore Bo Folkinga bashed two two-RBI home runs off Minico pitcher Cody Winnill—as—the

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threw some rasthalis and tonk advantage. Folkings add of Winnill.

The Spartans junior gave up four hits, six carned runs and six walls and struck out seven. Until Folkingsis home: in the start, the Brains were down 62, and it satted a rally that saw for the start of the sevent six and started a rally that saw for the sevent six seeds to see junior Rentington Pallin for the winning run. Reliever Matt Tracy gave up the hit and carned run.

"Were starting to click and clear the cobowebs out," Folkings said of the Brains' carny-season performance, For Twin Falls, sophomore Jacob Coats pitched the complete game, giving up seven hits, four earned runs, six valls, and striking out two. Four errors cost the Bruins the other three runs. Six valls, and striking out wo. Four errors cost the Bruins the other three runs. Six valls, and striking out saturday. Minco hosts Skyline and Idaho Falls at 11 am. on Saturday.

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF PREVIEW

Area teams swing for state titles

TWIN FALLS — Jaci is back.
Wendell's Class 2A defending state girls golf
medials fact Lancaster has returned to try to
make it four in a row for the Lancasters. Older
stater Jesse took the medal in 2004 and 2005.
The younger Lancaster started the season on
Tuesday with a 43 at the Gooding Country
Clasbay

Club.
The Wendell girls will also look to defend their team title, while the boys could improve upon their state third-place flinsh with Mart Luth and Logan Briggs returning.
Also of note, Muraugh head football and boys basketball coach Adam Johnson will helm the first-year Red Devils golf program.
In Class 5A, the Twin Falls Bruins girls have

Our returning state qualifiers in the McNeley sisters, Randi Fischer and Sara Federico. Abby McNeley qualified for the Idaho Gitls America's Cap Team last summer and for Junior World. With a crop of talented newcomers to fill out the squad, the Bruins gitls could make another strong showing at the state tournament in May. They took second in 2006. The Bruins boys only return one qualifier. David Seppl, but will look to other returning talent such as Cory Cook (Fyan Simonos and Jordan Hamblin Simonos shot a 69 during this sophomore year to lead the Bruins to the 2005 state title. They finished third at sate last year. Senior Chase Schanlel loot in a playoff for the overall Idaho Junior Golf Association Champlonship in Post Falls this summer: He

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK PREVIEW

Runners, throwers ready to go

Twin Falls — Brandon McNew can flat out jump. Whether it's the high jump, which he won at the Class 5A state championships last year, the long jump or the triple jump, McNew can dominate. The Twin Falls athlete also took second in the long jump as tate in 2006. He'll try to help the Bruins improve upon their fifth-place finish at state a year ago. Joining him in that quest will be seven other returning state qualiflers.
On the girls side, the Bruins were sixth at state last year, but

hope to better that behind six returning qualifiers, including Dani Bates, Ashley Irons and Class 3A Marissa Sanchez.

Class 4A

The Burley girls took eighth place at state last May, fueled in part by a repeat championship from Diana Blauer in the high jump. Blaver will aim for a three-peat, while a number of Bobeat cross-country nuners look to contribute in

the distance events.

Jerome Is loaded with returning state qualifiers on both the boys and girls teams

Class 3A

Three Magic Valley boys team recorded Top-10 finishes at state last year with Kimberly taking fifth. Filer sixth and Gooding 10th. Each member of that tio returns experience runners. Buhl's strength, meanwhile, is in the 4x400-meter relaw.

meter relay.

As for the 3A girls, Kimberly took seventh overall and most of the girls who earned points at state are back. Buhl, Declo,

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls track team got off to a good start against some regional opponents at a home meet on Thursday.

The boys won by a team score of 88 points, 22 better than runner-up Idaho Falls. Kyle Linke took the medal in the 800-meter race, Casey Balgolock in the 200, and the Isabo and medley relay teams won as well. In the jumping events, Brandom McNew and Braden Casperson won in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

The Bruins girls broke the 100-point mark to win the team scoring, mostly by dominating the lour of the relays. Bisa Casperson won both the team scoring and discus, while Danielle Keating won the long jump. Mercedes Blackwood won the 200-meter race and Marisa Samchez, won the 800.

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Twin Falls High School junior Kyle Little leads the pack Thursday afternoon while on his way to winning the 800-meter race at the school.

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Baseball

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WERIGHT 7, JEFORNE JV U BEROME — Behind domi-nating pitching, Wendell shut out Jerome 7-0, Joey Rocha started the game for Wendell, pitching four imnings, Rocha allowed only two hits, while

accumulating five strikeouts, John Goedhart then pitched two scoreless lunings, followed by Drew Retissna with one uneventful inning.

Miguel Orozoo and Jasper Peterson each had two RBs for the Trojans. Goedhart, Carlos Moreno each had one RBI as well.

Moreno cach had one RBI as well.
Wendell coach Jesse Koopman commended his team for a "solid game, with no errors, good picthing, and good litting,"
Wendell (1-1) will host Kimberly for a March 30 doubleheader. The first game will be varsity, while the second game will be IV.

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Filer 7, Buhl 5

FILER — Filer picked up a win in its first game as the Wildeas defeated the Bult Indians 7-5 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play at Filer on Thursday. "Filer jumper on us and we got down early," said Buld

coach Mark Laing. "We didn't take care of the ball. Hitting-wise we didn't convert when we needed to." Will Chivers was 2-for-4 and Trent Craner hit a solo home-

run for the Indians.

run for the Indians.

The Indian came back in the second game and won 12-1 in four innings as the game was shortened due to dark-

was shortened due to dark-ness.
"We played better defense and hit the ball," said Laing, Nick Hamilton and Austin Laing was 2-for-3 for the Indians. Bull (0-1) plays at Kimberly on Mar. 28, Filer (1-0) hosts lerome on Mar. 26.

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Softball Buhl 14, Filer 3

Roddick beats Ljubicic to set up semifinal against Nadal at Pacific Life

the second game, while Hiffany Taylor, Jessica Fuentes and Priscilla Chapa hit dou-bles.
Declo is off for spring break, but will be back in action at Filer on Tuesday, March 27.

Filer 14-3 in six innings, behind the pitching of Miranda Juker. Juker commenced off the mark, giving up three runs in the first. She then settled down and coasted to the victory, allowing only the three runs on five hits.

Autumn Yturbe led the Tibbe with four IRIS on 3-for-4 hitting, while Mercedes Pearson added two RBIs. Speedster Leah Williams hit wo triples and one double and two RBIs for Filer. Jill Hancy had the other RBI for the Williams. The commence of the commenc

mediocre teams, let alone the good ones." Game 2 was cancelled due to an off-the-fleld tragedy. Filer (0-4, 0-1) will host Declo in a March 27th double-header.

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Declo 8, Wendell 4

WENDELL — The Declo Horners started their season with a pair of wins over Wendell Thursday, Jayme Manning recorded 13 strikeouts in five scoreless Innings of work during Game 1. Celes Geary earned the save, pitching the final two innings.

save, pitching the final two iminings.

Manning and Emily Ramsey each had a double for Declo. In the two games combined. Declo scattered 22 hits.

"I was pleased that they came out and hit as well as they did." said Declo coach Pat Manning. "I sayme threw really well. They played pretty solid for their first time on the field." Kylie Binghom earned the win in Game 2. She recorded just one strikeout. Int gave up. only two hits as the Declo defense was solid.

"Bingham) pitched really pitched really pitched for their first that is a the Declo defense was solid.

defense was solld.

"(Bingham) pitched really well—it was the first time I've pitched her a full game before," Pat Manning sald. "In the second game I was most pleased with the backup from the girls. Even though we had more errors, we did a nice Job defensively." defensively."

Jayme Manning hit an inside-the-park home run in

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Jerome 10, Gooding 0

GODING — Jerome domi-nated Gooding, winning all 10 of their played matches, Jerome's only downfall occurred when the forfelted both mixed double matches, but with nothing more to prove.

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Twin Falls 6, Highland 6

TWIN FAILS — Twin Falls split matches with Highland 6-6. Twin Falls suffered in the men's singles, as they were swept in that event. The Bruins had the most success in both men's and women's doubles, as they won all four of these matches. Anja Rodriquez and Beca Harris allowed the Bruins to take 2-3 from the Rams in the women's singles matches.

Results
Boys singles: Matt Orders; Highland, def. Jacon Sips.
6-2, 6-0; Sean Lanter, Highland, def. Rivy Traveller, 75, 5-7, 8-4; Chris HM, Highland, def. Mason Casses. 66-6-0.

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INDIANWELLS, Calif. (AP) — Analy Roddick bear fram Ljubicie 7-6 (77, 7-6 (0) Thursday night to move into the Pacific Life Open semifinals, No. 3 Roddick will face No. 2 Rafael Nadal, a 7-5, 7-5 winner over luan Ignacio Chela, on Saturday, The men's final is Sunday,

ignatios neta, on Saurriay, the mens final is Sunday. Jubicic, both big servers with powerful groundstrokes, nearly matched each other almost shot for shot. There were no service breaks, and the tichreakers were sim-ilarly tight.

Roddick finally ended it with a fore-hand to the baseline that handculfed Jubicic, and he hit an askward back-hand wide. Almost before the ball bounced, the Croatian—who had fought back from three match points during the tichreaker—began to tro to the next to shake the American's hand.

to the net to shake the Americans hand. The first set tiebreaker was much like the second, with Roddick win-ning it with a backhand passing shot as Ljubicic charged forward. Ljubicic served 12 aces to Roddick's

eight, and his fastest serve — 143 mph — was 1 mph faster than his American foe.

Nadal, looking for his first title since winning the French Open last June, was patient against Chela, usually keeping the ball in play until either he would suddenly drive a hard winner down the line or his Argentine foe would hit and errant shot.

A 20-year-old Spaniard, Nadal has been ranked No. 2 behind Roger Federer for a record 86 weeks. He won five times last year, including beating

Federer to successfully defend his Roland Garros title.
Since then, Nadal has good to

Roland Garros title.
Since then, Nadal has gone 12 events without a championship, the longest dry spell since it took him 24 tournaments to win his first tour

Nadal said he wasn't at the top of his game against Chela, but that he is pleased with the way he's been play-

pleased with the way he's been play-ing.
"I'm having the best moment of the season, for sure right now. It's just the fourth tournament," he said. "But I

feel great. I feel so much better than the last months right now, and I am in the semifinals. "That is a very good result in one hard tournament."

hard tournment.

Noting that the best players show up at Indian Wells, Nadal said: "So that's very good, being in the top four players."

Three-time defending champion Federer was knocked out in his first match, when Guillermo Canas beat him in straight sets on Sunday to end Federer's 41-match winning string.

Golf _

Continued from page B1

Continued from page B1 shot rounds of 72 and 68. The Declo Hornets shouldn't have too much of a drop off from last season as the boys and girls each return three state qualifiers. Both recums won the district meet and the girls placed fourth at state.

2007 District IV Golf

Class 5A

Boys Head coach: Mike Hamblin, second year. Last year's finish: Third at state. Returning state qualifiers: David

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year.
Last yeer's finish: Second at state.
Returning state qualifiers: Abby
McNeley, sr.; Randi Fischer, sr.;
Hannah McNeley, so.; Sara

Federico, fr.: Alyssa Long, fr

Class 4A

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No information submitted from
Burley, Jerome, Minico and Wood
River.

Class 3A BuN Indians Boys Head coach; Mitch Oparnico, 2nd

Head cooch: Mich Opanieo, 21-a-year Last year's finish: N/A Returning golfens: Tucker Beglan. Possible varsity newcomers: Joel Christensen: Bret Charlton; Garel Segist: Joe Michael; Robert Bradford.

year Last yoar's finish: N/A Returning golfers: Cori Flint. Possible varsity newcomers: Priscilla Sonner: Catarina Marques; Megan Smalley.

Declo Homets
Boys
Head coach: tynn Payne, 12th yea
Last year's finish: First at districts.
Returning state qualifiers: Jordan
Lijenquist; Kyle Redman; Isaac

tuming golfers: Brady Anderson; talon Fenstermaker: Chad

Lost year's finish: district champion, state fourth Returning state qualifiers: Alisson Ramsey, Neole Gabby, Ainstey Anderson, Returning goffers: Sydney Returning goffers: Sydney Possible uranity powecomen: McKeil Webb, Essabeth Rose; Elzabeth Vedd.

Gooding Senators
Head coech: Tory Randall
Boys
Roster: Josh LaCroix, sr.; Joseph
Paul, jr.; Ibes Skinner; jr.; Trans Vitel
jr.; Kash Wilson, so.; Rance Wolfe,
so.; Tyson Baumann, fr.; Drew
Bishop, sr.; Jesse Campa. fr.; Bisnop, ir.; Jesse Campa, ir.; Raymond Ellis, fr.; Matt Higley, fr.; Devan McCool, fr.; David VanKleeck,

Girls Roster: Lacy Barker, sr.

Kimberly Bulldogs ach: Brian Willford, 18th

year Boys
Returning golfens: Chase Carroway
sr.; Chis Moody, sr.; Iosh Clark, si
Duston Brown, soph.; Sam Wass
soph.; Teugeu Thomas, soph.;
Cotton Savage, sr.; Connor Moody,
soph.; Jason Carraway, soph.;
Pierce Repnolds, soph.
Newcomers: Clay Stout, fr.; Dylan
Wheeler, fr.

Giris Returning State qualifiers: Lauren

Rotuming State qualifiers: Lauren Harrler, st. Rotuming golfers: Sara Shawver, sr.; Jenna Repnolds, sr.; Alesis Carter, ir.; and Kolla Reeves, sr. Newcomers: Kalsey Molyneux, soph.; Summer Hayes, soph.; Brittany Hardy, sr.; and Tayfor Thomas, fr.

Class 2A/1A

Uass ZVIA
Lighthouse Christian Lions
Head coach: Rick Hochee
Boys
Returning golfers: Caleb Hilbert, Jr.:
Chase Dilts, so.
Newcomers: Josh Sartin, sr.; Kody
Graham, jr.; Tory Standlee, sr.; Alex
Nixon, fr.

Murtaugh Red Devils Head coach: Adam Johnson, first year

Osaka Massage 736-1747

Taylor Wilson, jr.; Izaak-Williamson, jr.; Corbin Van Leeuwen, soph.; Zach Curmins, fr.; Manuel Pacheco, fr. Girls Newcomers: Alexa Stanger, fr.

Valley Villings
Head coacht: Shawn Molfitt
Boya
Returning golfers: Daniel Burns,
so: Matt Garr, so; Montana
Barlow, so.
Newcomers: Daniel Shirley, so,
Ar concern: Very young team.

Areas of concern: Youth, Inexperi

Wandell Trojans Head coach: Steve Matthews

Boys
Last year's finish: Third at state, first at districts Last year's miss: Initia at state, first at districts
Returning state qualifiers: Matt Luth, Logan Briggs.
Returning goffers: Michael Jenks, Zach Mulder, Jake Burrell, Newcomers: Curtis Lowe, Jon Marce, Justic Brien, Jon

Meyers, Justin Bunn.

Girls

Girls

Last year's finish: First at districts,
first at state.

Returning state qualifiers: Jaci

Lancaster (state champion),
Julianna Roeloffs, Emma Aardema

Dhas Alliach

Note: No Information submitted from Community School, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman and Oakley.

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SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, American Commercial Lines 200, at Hamplon, Go. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETHALL GES — Tay Earl GES — Regional coverage, doubleheader, first toward font i town rainered, first toward font i town rainered, first toward coverage, doubleheader, NCAA Division i town rainered, first toward, 1 (137) Furtue (137) Purtue (1334) Creptus (145) Horth Tess Hampton, Ga. 9:30 p.m. SPEED — Formula One, Bucks 101, Spurs 90 SAN ARTONO (rd) Buck 23 GO 4, Bower 24 24 B, Duncan 5-12 36 11, Parks 45 15-44 15, Barry 7-11 22 20, Canolin 2-10 74 12, Horry 1-3 1-2 3, Yaughn 1-200 2, Felry 3-7 00 5, Ey 0-00 00, Usérs 23 00 4, Borrier 60 00 0, Tetals 11-72 18-28 90. (150) We 1254 Av Scholm is transcere, that Cricago at Los Angeles, lete Fridany's Garnes Toronto at Washington, 5 p.m. MY. 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Judge jails Bears lineman Tank Johnson for probation violations

SKOKIE, Ill. — Chicago Bears defensive line-man Tank Johnson was sentenced Thursday to four months in jall for violating probation in a 2005 gun case.

man Jank Johnson was sentenced rimits and jour months in Jall for violating probation in a 2006 gan case. Johnson immediately was taken into custody. He could have been sentenced to up to a year behind bars. Johnson, who pleaded gully to violating his probation, also must pay a \$2,500 fine. Johnson was arrested on misdemeanor weapons charges Dec. 14 after police raided his home in the Lake County town of Gumee, about 40 miles northwest of Chicago, and found six unregistered linearms, was on probation in a November 2005 Cook County town of Gumee, about November 2005 Cook County town class in that case, he'd pleaded gully to a misdemeanor charge seeming from an arrest in which a nightcub valet reported seeing Johnson with a handgun in his sport utility whicke.

Dressed in a gray suit, Johnson arrived at the courroom Thursday with coach Lovie Smith and All-Pro linebacker Brian Urlacher, who testifed on Johnson behalf.

"Tank knows he's in a situation where he can't to see mother trustle." Smith said, adding

"Tank knows he's in a situation where he can't get into any other trouble," Smith said, adding jail time would be "devastating" for the player's career. 'And he's let me know there won't be any more."

Before he was sentenced Johnson pleaded ith Cook County Circuit Judge John Moran for

niency. "Your honor, i don't believe I'm a man who clongs in jall," he said. But prosecutor Rick Cenar said jail time was

"Just because he's a professional football player and plays for the Chicago Bears, doesn't put him above the law," Cenar sald.

Johnson's bodyguard, Willie B. Posey, was arrested on felony drug charges after the raid on short and suited two days later during an early morning fight while he and Johnson were at an injutclub in Chicago.

The Bears suspended Johnson for one game for being out at the club.

He has been under house surrest since the raid, but was permitted to attend practice and travel to Mamil for the Super Bowl, where the Indianapolis Colts beat the Chicago Bears 29-17. Just days after returning from Miami, Johnson pleaded guilty to violating his probasion in the 2005 case. He has pleaded not guilty to the Lake County charges in the latest arrest.

MAGIC VALLEY Winter College Report info needed

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will compile a winter sports College Report in April on former area athletes now competing at any college level. Include the athletes name, current school, sport (basketball or wrestling) and former high school. Only information that can be confirmed by colleges will be published. The deadline to submit

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information is Monday, April 2. Send informa-tion to bguire@magicvalley.com.

Boer sinks hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Adrian Boer made a hole in one Wednesday at hole No. 17 at Blue Lakes Country Club using a hybrid middle club. Witnesses included John Reitsma and Jerry

King of the Court tourney planned

RUPERT — The Spartan King of the Court bas-ketball team will be April 13-14. Proceeds from the 5-on-5 tournament benefit the Minico High School basketball program. The field is limited to 10 teams and the cost is \$175 per team. Contact Doug Manning at 219-9224 for more information.

North Side Babe Ruth sign-ups near

JEROME — North Side Baseball will hold registration the Babe Ruth baseball league from 59-7 no. 70 pm. Tuesday, March 27 and from 530-7 no. 70 pm. on Thursday, March 29, at the Jerome Recreation District (2030 S. Lincold). The league is for players from Jerome. Lincoln and Gooding ages 13-

15 (as of April 30, 2007) and the cost is \$65. Players must bring a birth certificate and a parent of guardian to register. Call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-1910 or Darcie Babrowski at 324-2346 with questions.

Boys & Girls Club tourney offers sign-ups

DOYS & Lains LAID tourney offers sign-ups
TWIN FALLS — The Highth Annual Boys and
Girls Club Baskeball Tournament will be Aprill7. The tournament is open to boys and girls
grades 5-12 and the entry fee is \$200 per team
with a three-game minimum. Entry deadline is
p.m. on March 30. Games will be played at
gymnastums in the Twin Falls area and prizes
will be awarded for the top two finishers in each
age category.
Entries are being accepted at the Boys and
Girls Club (999 Frontier Road) in Twin Falls.
Contact Wanda Luna at 733-0740 or 280-0249,
or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109 with any questions.

Raffle to benefit Trooper Chris Glenn

HAILEY — Woodside Motorsports is holding a raffle for a new Folaris 2006 Predator 50 Youth ATV. All ticket proceeds go to Idaho State Trooper Chris Glenn, who was shot by a robbery suspect in December, Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Hailey store. The rafille drawing will take place April 7. For more information, contact Woodside Motorsports at (208) 788-4005.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

VCU knocks off Duke in thriller | Xavier makes big

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Duke's done. Eric Maynor hit a 15-foot jumper with 1.8 seconds left to give Virginia Commonwealth a 79-77 upset victory over the Blue Devils in the first round of

over the Blue Devils in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Thursday night. Maynor finished with 22 points, six in the final 124.

Duke lost a first-round game for the first time since 1996. The loss also ended the Blue Devils string of Sweet 16 appearances at aine.

Fittingly, it was VCU (28-6) that knocked off George Mason — the tournament's surprise team last year— in the Colonial Athletic Association championship game. Maynor sealed that 65-59 win by sorting nine of his 20 points in the final 2 minutes.

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Maynor sealed that wo-so win by scorling nine of his 20 points in the final Z minutes.

Greg Paulus scored a career-high 25 points for Duke, seeded sixth in the West Regional, Josh McKloberts added a career-high 22 points and had 12 rebounds.

Jesse Peliot-Rosa's 16-foot jumper gave VCU a 72-71 lead with 203 remaining. The Blue Devils (22-11) the dit three times, the last time at 77 when DeMarcus Nelson went coast-to-coast to hit a layup with 10.3 seconds left.

Maynor took the ensuing inhound pass and carried the ball across center court.

Drivings to the paint, he publied up and hit a peffect jumper from just above the foul-like.

The blue Devils' chance to pull off a

a pertect jumper and the line.

The Blue Devils' chance to pull off a last-second victory failed when Paulus' wild attempt from mideour hit wide of the basket and off the backboard.

VCU will face Pittsburgh in the second

Pittsburgh 79, Wright State 58

BUFFALO, N.Y. — No first-round exit this time for Pittsburgh.

The Panthers, oussed in the first round seven times in 18 previous appearances in the NCAA tournament, used their long-range marksmanship instead of their considerable brawn, hitting 10 of 21 appearance with 18 points, and 5 m Young had 13 to lead the Panthers.

Indiana 70, Gonzaga 57

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Roderick Wilmont scored 22 points and bit six of his team's nine 3-pointers, and the Hoosiers avenged a loss to Gonzaga last March.

March.

March.

Minont shot 8-for-16 and also added seven rebounds, three assists and a steal to extend his senior season for seventh seeded Indiana (21-10), which was eliminated by the Zags 99-80 in a second-round meeting a year ago.

David Pendengraft had 12 points and five rebounds and Sean Mallon 11 points and six boards for 10th-seeded Gonzaga (23-11).

Midwest Regional Maryland 82, Davidson 70

Maryland 82, Davidson 70
BUFFALO, NY. — Mike Jones scored
17, D.J. Strawberry added 12 points and
Maryland overcame Stephen Cury's 30
points for Davidson.
Reserve forward Bambale Osby added
11 points and Jayed a key role in sparking an 11-1 run that put the Terps ahead
69-63 with 727 remaining.
Maryland (25-8) overcame an eightpoint second-half deficit and outscored
the Wildcats 24-11 over the final 10 mintues to advance to the second round for
the 200t time in school history.

Butler 57, Old Dominion 46

BUFFALO, N.Y. — When Butler needed spark, Pete Campbell delivered.



virginal Commonweath's Eric Maynor (3) cele brates with teammate Jesse Pellot-Rosa after Maynor hit the game-winning basket in the cic ling seconds of the second half in a first-round ing seconds of the second nam in: NCAA West regional basketball to: against Duke Thursday in Buffalo, N.Y.

Campbell hit three 3-pointers, his only

Campotent in ture 3-pointers, his only baskets of the game, to spark a 17-0 run and help the Bulldogs get the win in the first round.

Fifth-seeded Butler (28-6), tourna-ment-tested with six appearances in 11 years, set a school record for victories in a

South Regional Ohio State 78. Cent. Connecticut 57

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Greg Oden had 19 points and 10 rebounds in his first NCAA tournament game, and Jamar Butler scored 17 for top-seeded Ohio State.
Oden earned his 12th doubte-doubte of the season. Bot Lewis added 13 as the Buckeys (31-3) quickly dispatched the game but ultimately overmatched the Blue Devils (22-12).

Louisville 78, Stanford 58

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Loutsville did just ne in its odd Kentucky home. Stanford gemed all too eager to flee back to the

seemed an too cope.

West Coast.

Playing at Rupp Arena — home to archival Kentucky — Louisville got 1-points from both Edgar Sosa and David Padgett. Sixth-seeded Louisville bolted to a 41-13 lead in front of a highly partisan

Earl Clark and Derrick Caracter each had 12 points for Louisville (24-9).

Texas A&M 68, Penn 52

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Acie Law scored 20 points and the third-seeded Aggles got two key dunks from Joseph Jones and a game-cliniching 3-pointer from Dominique Kirk to advance past upset-minded Penn

Jones tied the game at 39 with a thun-dering dunk at the 11-minute mark, then added another dunk less than a minute later to give Texas A&M (26-6) the lead for

East Regional

Georgetown 80, Belmont 55
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jessic Sapsocret a career-laje 20 points and jeff Green added 15 to the second-seeded Georgetown get the second-seeded Georgetown gets 27-69, who advanced to the second round for the second straight year and will renew a one-time big lass rivalry Sarurilay when they face seventi-

Tourney

Today's first-round action begins at 10:15 a.m. on CBS. Below is a 10:15 a.m. on CBS, Below Is a schedule of the primary games that will be aired on KMVT.

UNILY vs. Georgia Tech, 10:25 a.m.
Notro Dame vs. Winthrop, 12:35 p.m.
Arizona vs. Purdue, 5:20 p.m.
Arkansas vs. USC, 7:50 p.m.

seeded Boston College.
Roy Hibbert added 10 points and 13 rebounds for Georgetow.

Boston College 84, Texas Tech 75

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Sean Marshall scored 21 points and Boston College rallied to knock Bob Knight and Texas Tech our of the NCAN coursament. Marshall had 15 points in the second half Tyrese files added 25 points for the seventh-seeded Engles (21-11). Jared Dudley had 19 points, helping BC win its currament—open—for—the—fourth-straight season. Martin Zeon scored 21 points for the Red Radders (21-13).

North Carolina 86,

North Carolina 86,
Eastern Kentucky 65
WINSTON-SALEM. N.C. — Tyler
Hansbrough had 21 points and 10
rebounds to help North Carolina beat
Eastern Kentucky, giving coach Roy
Williams an NCAX-record 18 straight
years with at least one tournament win.
Reyshawn Terry added 18 points no10-9 shooding for the Tar Heels (29-6).
Darnell Dialls scored 17 points to lead
Eastern Kentucky (16-12).

Michigan State 61, Marquette 49

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Raymar Morgan scored eight of his 14 points dur-ing a dominating first half, and Michigan State's suffocating defense was too much for Marquette.

State's suffocating defense was too much for Marquette.

Drow-Nativehand Marquise Gray added 12 points apiece for the ninth-seeded Spartans (23-11), who shot nearly 54 per-cent and never trailed in advancing to face North Carolina.

Washington State 70, Oral Roberts 54

Oral Roberts 54

SACHAMENTO, Calif. — Kyle Weaver
stole an inbounds pass beneath his own
basker and dunket to bandy beat the
halftime buzzer — and what a momentum swing for Washington State.
Reserve brory Clark scored 19 points
and Weaver that 10 points, elight
rebnunds and four assists, and thirdsceded Washington State (26-7) won its
first NCAM game in 29 years.
Ken Tutt scored 10 of his 19 points in
the first half for Oral Roberts (23-11).

Vanderbilt 77,

Vanuerbilt /1,

George Washington 44

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Shan Foster scored 18 points and led Vanderbilt's impressive defensive effort in the first round of the East Regional.

George Washington (23-9) missed its first six shots and didn't get a field goal for nearly 6½ minutes. The 11th-secded colonials then endured another 118-minute stretch without a basket, falling behind by 29 late in the first hall.

— The Associated Press

plays to edge BYU

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Strong veceran leadership, timely 3-point shooting and six clutch points in the final 2 minutes from the smallest player on the floor. Xavier, always seems to have what it takes to be successful in the NCAA tourna-

Drew Javender, a 5-foor-7 transfer from Oklahoma, made two floaters in thing, then grabbed a recial rebound and grabbed a recial rebound and seconds left to help the ultimb-sected Mischeers had elighth-seeded Brigham Young 29-27-7 in the first round of the South Regional Thursday night

79-77 in the first round of the South Regional Thursday night.

Justin Doellman scored 23 points and Lavender finished with 17 to help Xavier (25-4) advance beyond the first round for the fourth time in its last five NCAA appearances. The Atlantic 10 co-regular season champions will face Ohlo State and-former-Musketeers- conch-Thad Matta in the second round.

Xavier trailed by as many as mine hefore Lavender, Doellman and BJ. Raymond itt 3-pointers during a 16-3 run diat turned a 52-44 deficit into a 60-55 lead, BYU (25-9) battled back to take a 73-71 lead with 2-10 to go, but couldn't stop Lavender down the stretch.

n't stop Lavender down the stretch. Mountain West Conference player of the year Keen Young teet BYU with 24 points, including a layup at the buzzer. Mike Rose scored 15 on 3-pointers and Austin Ainge added 12 for the Cougars.

BYU made it out of first round of the NCAA tournament since 1933 when it heat SMU before losing to Kanssi in the round of 32. The Cougars also made quick exist in 1995, 2001, 2003 and 2004.

Although besting BYU hard-

Although beating BYU hard-ly is a major upset, Xavier has a solid history of success against higher seeded teams in the

higher seeded teams tourney.
The Musketeers advanced to the round of eight as a No. 7 seed three years ago, and anyone who thinks they might he intimidated facing Ohio State needs to know this: the Musketeers feed they re capable of playing with anyone after going 5-1 during the regular season against teams that

going 5-1 during the regular season against teams that made this year's tournament. Matta was coaching Xavier when the Musketeers ad-vanced beyond the first round in 2002, 2003 and 2004. He left the Cincinnati school for Obb. State a few months after lead-

in 2002, 2003 and 2003 fit feet the Cincinnal school for Ohlo State a few months after feading the improbable run to the regional finals three years ago. Three current Xavier starters — Doellman, Justin Cage and Brandon Cole — were contributors on that team.

Alinge, who took over 18YUs starting point guard role after Rashum Broadtus was suspended in early January, made 3 of 7 shots in the opening half, including a 3 pointer that put the Cougars up 38-32 at the



Xavier's Derrick Brown, left, grab Xarier's Derrick Brown, left, grabs , the jersey of Brigham Young's Treat Plaisted to cause a jump ball during the first half of an NCAA Tournamed South Regional first-round game Inc. Lexington, Ky., Thursday.

half.

The 6-foot-2 senior only averaged 24 points this season, but has been more of an offensive threat lately. He's scored in double figures in seven of the last nine games after doing it just seven times in BYU's first 24.

The Cougars looked like they might ready to put an end to their recent tournament frust three quick baskets and limmy. Balderson this appurt that carried BYU to a 39-40 lead.

Lavender's floater tied it 3d. Anter BYU led for the has time on Loe Cummard's putback After BYU led for the has time on Loe Cummard's putback Xafer went ahead for good en losh Duncan's layup with 342 seconds left.

UCLA 70, Weber St. 42

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Arron Affalo put an awful game behind hlm in UCLAS impressive NCAA tournament

opener.
Shaking off a terrible performance in last weeks Pac-10 tournament, Affalo had 22 points and eight rebounds to lead the Bruins to a 70-42 vict.

lead the Bruins to a 70-42 victory over Weber State on Thursday in the West Regional. Darren Collison had 14 points and eight assists while playing on a sprained ankled and Josh Shipp added 12 for coach Ben Howlands second? Seeded Bruins (27-5), who reached last seasons national championship game before falling short of their 12th NCAA title. Dezmon Harris led Weber

Dezmon Harris led Webär State with 10 points, but top big man David Patten mar-aged just nine points on 1-org shooting.

Though 15th-seeded Webër State has a history of NCAA upsets. Howland wouldar allow his alma mater to eveh get a tase of another.

The Associated Press.

NIT ROUNDUP NBA fines Lakers, Jackson \$50,000 each

Florida State beats Michigan with ease

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Toney Douglas and Isaiah
Swann scored 15 points apiece
and Florida State defeated
Michigan 87-66 Thursday
night to advance to the quarterfinals of the National
Invitation Tournament.
Florida State (22-12) will
meet the winner of Saturday's
Mississippi State Fardley game
in an NT quarterfinal Tuesday.
Florida State hit 11 of its last
14 shots in the first half, closting with a 33-14 spurt for a 4130 lead at the break. The
Seminoles maintained their
double-digit advantage
throughout the second half,
leading by as many a 22
points on four occasions.
Michigan took an early 16-8
lead, but Douglas and Swann
ach scored six points that
sparked a 20-7 run to put
Florida State shead 28-23.
Dion Harris scored 15

points, Lester Abram 14 and Courtney Sims 11 for the Wolverines (22-13).

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MORGANTOWN, WVa. —
Frank Young scored a careerhigh 31 points to lead West
Virginal to a 90-77 win over
Massachusetts in the second
round of the National
Invitation Tournament.
Young — the Big East leader
in 3-potners — hit six 3s,
including one with 2 minutes
left that sealed the game after
UMass railled from a 19-point
deflict to pull to 74-70 with 5
minutes left. He had three in
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half to help the Mountaineres
build a 37-22 edge at the brack.
James Life led UMass (24-9)
with 20 points.

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— The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and Phil Jackson were fined \$50,000 apiece by the NBA on Thursday after the coach said the league was con-ducting a "witch hunt" against Kobe Bryant.

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Bryant recently received two bregame suspensions this season for striking players in the face after taking a shot. The league retranactively assessed Bryant with a flagrant foul for an elbow to Philadelphiak Syle Korver last week.

NBA executive vice president Stu lackson said the fine was for lackson's "public criticisms of the NBA."

"We've made our opinion clear and have been penalized by the league for doing so," Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said. We have nothing more to say on this issue."

Bryant, speaking in Denver before the fine was levied, said he appreciated Jackson standing up for him.

"Ite was defending his player," Bryant said at a shootaround for a game against the Nuggets.

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the Nuggets.

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Jackson clearly was upset with the NBA's actions. "It shouldn't even have been a flagrant 1," Jackson said Tuesday. "That's crazy, That's a vendetta. They have a witch hunt going on. It's nuts. Guys riding

Bucks win in Krystowiak's debut Brent Barry scored 20 points to lead. San Antonio.

MILWAUKEE — Michael Redd scored 29 points to help the Millwaukee Bucks beat San Antonio 101-90 on Thursday night, ending the Spun 13-game winning streak and giving the team a muchning streak and giving the team a muchneeded boost in the Larry Krystkowlak's NBA coaching debut. Krystkowlak's NBA coaching debut. Krystkowlak, who replaced the fired Terry Stotts, was shrown in immediately face the NBA's hottest team. San Antonio's winning streak was tied for the thrid-longest in franchise history. Milwaukee shot 53.4 percent and got aby fift from an unlikely contributor. Lynn Greer, who scored all of his careering 14 points in the fourth quarter. Greer, a roolde who has been inactive for most of the season, lit a 53-pointer to put the Bucks ahead 92-85 with 425 maining in the game, then his naorber 3 to extend the lead to 93-86 with 2:41 left.

somebody. Everybody does that in this league. It's just becoming a witch hunt now.

Bryant said the suspensions won't change his shooting style. He's second in the league in scoring behind Denver's

Heat 93, Nets 86

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A foul-plagued Shaquille O'Neal scored 17 obits 19 points in the second half Mambiwoon its eighth straight.

Udonis Hastern added 21 points and 12 rebounds, Jason Williams had 13 points and 12 assists and the Heat conditionated to make up for the able ence of they injured Dwyane Wade by getting bigging the conditional plays from the everyone else in winning for the 16th time in 20 games. They are 9.2 since Wade went down with a shoulder injury.

Jason Kidd had nine points, 16 assistation and 10 rebounds for New Jersey.

— The Associated Press.

Carmelo Anthony.

"You have to be careful about how you play the game," he said. "Go out there and play hard and do the best you can. Hopefully you don't get suspended the

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jeer. Sidely year's finish: 19th at state. Reforming state qualifiers: Micah Floyd, hardies; Corbin Mirland, shot put. Biptuming sthietes: "We expect a good hum out. We had about 40 boys and girls last year, and we expect a better humout this year."

ot." strengthe: "We have a strong 's best' team. We may be small in bers, but we are strong competi-

of concern: Because of the s size, some events will not be sorted. The numbers in each will be considerably smaller tha conference competition.

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Magic Valley High School Track Team Capsules

Fernandez, 100m, 200m, and 4x1, 4x2 relays; Jeremiah Johnson, 4x2 relay. Returning athletes: Nothan Hughes, Jermy Astle, Russel Humphres, Matt Jones, Kyle Lonz, Kyle Vanderstert, Lance Wiston, Sem Reyes, Josh Yon Patten, Jake Williams, and Selvador Cestin. Carnas County Mushers coach: William E. Sweet, 15th year.
Last year's finish: 10th at state, second districts.
Returning state qualifiers: Chase Lee

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jumps and sports; Roby Hardy, Inu-dical estimation. The cost scurity team was district champions test year, there from there is a stock of depth with 40 people on the rate is the same Assess of concern. Then is a need to fill holdes in this sporting and primarig com-parigners. Some good athletes were lost. The same should be supported to the things of the same should be supported to the Manning inchies provided the same should be men due to injuries. The team is also very young.

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Jazzu yoon laast yeer's finish: 22nd at state, third of districts Returning state qualifiers: Jarvis Beames, sr., (400m, 4x200 relay, 4x400 relay); Antonio Juarez, jr., (200m, 4x200 relay); Jorge Tinoco, jr., (4x400 min A

Joy).

Manhing athletes: Jako Burnes, sc;
an Henry; Michael Keele, sc; Jordan
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Bellomy, k; Jacob Mikeselli, sc; Jerad
Jorns, so; Chris Udy, so; Evan
Interns, so,
woomens: Matt Phillips, jr; Joss
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ndr, fr; Brogen Reed, fr; Chris Van
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n. ne of concern: Experience and Wendell Trojans ad coach: Jerry Diehl, first year (fifth

Head coacht, Jerry Denr., was , works).
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Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference Biles Bears Head coaches: Lauren Erkins and Diana Butler, 35 years of combined experi-ence.

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cus), Team strengths: Sprints, 400, 800, 1600. i. of concern: Field events

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Head coaches: Harguente Astorquia,
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Josh Paylon, 42: John Yan Yilet, Jr., (Shr. Saccomera, Asnon Bochardt, Tr., (Shr. Saccomera, Asnon Bochardt, Tr., (Shr. Sacchen, Jr., (shr. Sacchen, Jr.)).

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Raft River Trojene Head oeach: Jeremy Qualis, seventh year, Last year's finish: First at state, first at districts. Returnies cus. ning state qualifiers: Brodee n. sc., (diacus, 4x100 relay, 4x200

events last May and took fourth in the 300 hurdles.

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youth.
Newcomers: There are many returning
from the JY and freshmen squads, on
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and a strong distance team from the
cross country squad.
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senior class from the previous year.

Head coach: Direct Tigers

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year.

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Wood River Wolvertnes
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distance; Tessa Mabey, Letty Neverrez, Ullian Villaro, and Keara Montgomery, all throws; Evo Stuttman and Misty Henson, middle and long distance; Traliza Wuensch, sprints; Whitney Phinney, Becca Russ, and Monica Variela, all throws.

Phinney, Becca hum.
Varida, all throws.
Newcomera: Alcia Abshire, pole vault;
Olivia Ford, distance; Liz Comer, sprints;
Liz Tanner and Bayley McCall, both
Lizman. throws.

There who will compete: Jasmine Tello, Emily Hosman, Aleigh Hunsaker, and Kelsey Clements.

Ream strengths: Depth, experience, and

ncern: Sprints and high jump.

Declo Horneta
Head coach: Kim Johnson, fourth year.
Last year's finish: 16th at state, second at districts,
Returning state qualifiers: All Webb
(triple jump); Mocey Jones (high jump,
800m, 1,600m, 3,200m); Siye Burch
(distance);

(usuance); Returning athletes: Kara Moss (shot put, discus); Christina Christiansen, Denielle Andreason.

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iors. Team strengths: Sprints, the returning hurders, and the distance runners from cross country. Areas of concern: There is a need to develop distance runners, and throwers. The athletes are available, now we need the experience.

Gooding Senators

Head coach: Kent Selfert, 16th year
Last years Relast: 10th State
Returning state qualifiers: Not
Abrumonski, jr., (300 hardes, relays);
Megan Pierson, jr., (relays); Bana Evans, sx., (shot, discus); Lara Nelson, so., (800, high; jump); Gentry Koyle, jr., (pole vault).

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Funk, (4x200m).

Returning atthletes: Balley Keller, hurders; Jessica Funk, jumps and aprints;

Timberly Broner, middle distance;
Megan Breeding and Keithin Gerant, distance; Sara Lentz and Leza Murphy,
sprints and Jumps; Sharelis Sewerd,
sprints; Rebecca Black, discus; Suzie
Schoessler.

sprais; Hebecca leach, discus; Sube Schoessler, Mewcoment, Natio Buther, Lona Studenhoftz, Nancy Paz, Lani Schnied Team strengthat: Mony of the previous years State qualifiers are returning. Areas of concern: The team is young, and lacking in depth.

Class 2A

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Magic Valley Northalde Conference Biles Boars Head coaches: Lauren Erlins and Diana Butler, 35 years of combined expert.

ence.
Lest year's finish: 32nd at state.
Returning state qualifiers: Lecy Wood,
st., (100 metc. 200 metcs, 400 metcit,
and long Jump).
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Filer and Gooding also have tal-ented individuals back on board, including the Indians' April Jaynes, who placed in three events in 2006 and Declo's Macey Jones, who qualified in four events

Class 2A

After winning the 400 at state in

2006, Valley's Zandrea Nelson is back. She is Joined by a solid group of upperclassmen that includes seven returning state qualifiers. Among those are Lisa Romer, who qualifiers. Among those are Lisa Romer, who qualified hidden and a support of the control of t

the 300 hurdles.

Among the top Magic Valley boys at the 2A level are Valley's Jarvis Beames and Wendell's James Carillo.

Class 1A

Can the Raft River boys make it four in a row? With graduated stand-out Paden Baker gone, winning

another state championship may be a tough task for the Trojans. But coach Jeremy Qualls hopes to have his team in contention behind sen-iors Reagan Ward and Brodee Boden. lors Reagan Ward and Brodee Boden. Lighthouse Christian is poised for big things with a slew of talented return-ers that have coach Chard Berndt aiming for a title. As for other area IA teams, Carey has strength in the dis-tance events while Dietrich is strong

in the 4x400 relay and sprints. Castleford is led by the talented trio-of Dan Hill, D.J. Estrada and Ed-Hernandez, while Murtaugh senior time Delgado is ready for a big sea-

The 1A girls ranks are small in-numbers, but feature some talented-individuals that could make noise at state. Raft River will look to repeat as Southside district champs.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Tiger shares lead at Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Another streak nded for Tiger Woods on Thursday, this one

ORLANDO. Fla. (AP) — Another streak ended for Tiger Woods on Thursday, this one worth celebrating.

He finally broke 70 at Bay Hill.

Ending a peculiar drought at a tournament he won four straight times, Woods shot 6-under 64 in the Arnold Planter Invitational for his first sub-70 round in three years to share the lead with Vaughtr Taylor and Paul Casey.

Woods played his best golf in nearly six months, giving himself a birdie opportunity on all but one hole. He opened with four birdies in the first six holes, missing puts of 10 and 12 feet on the other two.

"It's definitely the best round of the year," Woods said, pausing for effect. "I haven't played that many rounds."

Even so, he could not remember the last time he hit 17 greens in regulation, especially on a Bay Hill course with ankle-deep rough framing the high fairways.

And while Palmer changed the scorecard to a par 70, it didn't stop Woods or anyone else.

The 64 was the lowest opening round at Bay Hill since Woods shot 64 in 1998, Taylor played bogey-free, picking up birdies on two of the water to 8 feet on the eighth bode.

Casey's only previous trip to Arrie's course was in 2001, when he shot 77 in the first round and withdrew. He also played without a bogey, joining the leaders with an approach into 7 feet for birdie on the 18th.

"Having it played it twice now, I can honestly say I cnjoy the golf course," Casey said.

The record for most rounds in the 60s on any and 18 y Hill was 41 in the second round of the 2000 tournament. With 11 players unable of hish Thursday because afternoon stroms moved into the acae, there already were 42 scores in the 60s.

moved into the area, there already were 42 scores in the 69.
Masters champion Phil Mickelson didn't have one of them. He hit into the water on No. 8 to take doubtle bogg and followed birdlies with boggs on his way to a 72.

"Iscored terribly," Mickelson said, "I scored 2 over on a course with soft greens that wasn't playing very hard."

Woods won every year from 2000 through 2003, but after opening with a 67 the follow year, he failed to break 70 his next 11 rounds and was rarely in contention. He fixed that situation quickly Thursday morning, even as a strong gust kicked up early in his round.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tiger Woods watches his tee shot on the 11th hole ing the first round of the Arnold Palmer invitational golf tournament in Orlando, Fla., Thursday.

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"I thought it was important for me to shoot at least under par on that front thine, and that was all I was concerned about. Woods said.

The only green he missed was his only boggs, After a 3-wood on the 18th.—His nimh of the round.—he was between a 9-iron and a wedge over the water. The ball took alm at the pin. It about 6 feet short, then spun enough to trickle off the green against the rocks framing the water. Woods said he could have hit the next shot if it were a practice round or his pro-am, but didn't want to risk a big number.

It to took a penalty drap, chipped within a foot and took his lumps. He picked up three more bridles on the back nine, finishing with an approach into 6 feet on the ninth bole.

"I may have left one or two shots out there," he said. "Well, 64 around here is not too bad." It wasn't that unusual, either.

Sergio Garcia. Trevor Immelman and Sean O'llair were in the group at 66, while Tampa winner Mark Calcavecchia, Scott Verplank and forming those in the group at 66, while Tampa winner Mark Calcavecchia, Scott Verplank and forming those at 67. Ernie, Els put his tee shot into the water on the par-5 stort and made double boggs, but steadied himself for a 63.

About the only thing Palmer can do now is pour concrete on the greens.

"The greens were very receptive," Casey said when asked about the good scoring in breezy conditions.

MLB: SPRING TRAINING

Return to S.F. revives Ortiz's career

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
The memories from Russ
Ortiz's final moment in his first
stint with the San Francisco
Glants are still painful.
After walking off the mound
with the game bail and his
team eight outs from the 2002
World Series title, Ortiz could
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World Series title, Ortiz could
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defeat.
The team hasn't won a playoff series since, extending the
World Series drought to more
than a half-century.
The road Ortiz has taken
hance that night in Analieim
has been a winding one. First
here was a trade to Atlanta,
followed by 36 wins and a pair
of division titles in two seasons. After parlaying that Into
a 333 million, four-year contract with Arizona, little has
gone right for Ortiz.
He went 5-11 in his first teason with the Diamondbacks
before hitting bottom last year;
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from Arizona and advice that
es should leave the game for
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"I was told be people that I'd done. I was told by people that, 'Hey you have to realize that you can't do it anymore.' Oriz sald. 'I wouldn't believe it because I knew there was something holding me back. I

pitcher Russ Ortiz throws to the Los
Angeles Angels
during the
second inning
of their spring
training basevall game in Tempe, Ariz.

Glants starting

was healthy. I knew all the stuff was there. Something was holding me back, but I couldn't figure out what it

couldn't figure out what it was."
Ortiz could have easily stepped away, collected the \$16 million the Diamondbacks still owe him for 2007 and '08 and reflected on a career that included 108 wins, an All-Star appearance, and four trips to the postseason.
Instead, he went to Puerto Rico to play winter league ball for the first time in eight years and began working on doing what was necessary to be a winning pitcher once again.
"I wasn't going to accept the

fact that I lost it." he said. "It wasn't my focus to say, 'I told you so.' But it was a situation where I wanted to be able to say, I still had it.' I knew I had a lot left in me."

say, islambat. Takewith the lotted in me. Or the three of with his mechanics late last season in Baltimore with pitching coach. Leo Mazzone, who was in Alanta during his career-best-21-win season in 2003. The two realized that Ortiz was; bringing his arm straight up when he took the ball our off his glove instead of all the way back. The new motion generates more arm speed and has: ates more arm speed and has added about 4 mph to Ortiz's fastball.

CSI

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next year if he can get his arm healthy. Walker said.
Today's 1 p.m. game is the first of a 12-game home stand for the Golden Eagles. That stretch includes Tuesday dou-bleheaders against Malaspina University-College of Nanaimo, B.C., Canada, and

Treasure Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore. The most important games of CSI's home stretch may of CSI's home stretch may come next weekend as the con-ference-leading Community College of Southern Nevada Coyotes come to Twin Falls. If CSI can win three or four games this weekend against CEU, the Golden Eagles would

put themselves in position to tie or overtake CGSN in the conference standings with a strong showing neat weekend at The Sdip.

"It's just going to be the little things all through the week-end, 'Walker said. 'Timely hi-ting, playing the short game and making plays when we need to make plays."

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Law enforcement agencies investigate Twin Falls home

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police converged Thursday with Idaho State Police on a quite home at 1891 Spring Lane.
Neighbors watched from midmorning into the evening as officers swarmed the property, clicked photographs and pecked through windows.
They did not enter the house until late in the evening.
Officials wouldn't say what they were lavestigating, but said they were also working with the Forme County Sheriff's Office.
"We don't want to release anything that is going to Jopandize this investigation," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike.

The three agencies also have been cooperating on an investigation of a woman's body found last Friday beneath the north side of the Perrine Bridge.

Kim Ann Payton, 37, had been stabbed to eath, dragged from a car in the northwest pull-out along U.S. 93 and dumped over the western railing of the bridge late Thursday night or early Friday moming, according to Jerome County Shefff Jim Weaver.

All three agencies are directing media questions to Twin Falls County Prosecuting Automy Grant Leebs.

T've had 300 discussions with police today, Leebs.

He would not describe anything being investigated nor what any of those

Watch a video of the Twin Falls Police and Idaho State Police officers as they

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calls entailed.

Neighbors did not know who owned the home at 1891 Spring Lane.

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Twin Falls police wait Thursday afternoon outside a ho-

Innocent blood

Accidents caused stains in park

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A trail of blood and two splotches in Centennial Park are not connected to a stabbed woman's body found March 9 beneath the Perrine Bridge, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

"One kid got hit with a rock in his head," said Nancy Howell, sheriff's spokeswoman. "He got sitches, It was an accident." A second man reported that

was an accident."
A second man reported that he had gotten a bloody nose Sunday while he was fishing in the park.
There is nothing further investigate. Howell said. They had accidents down there—nothing criminal. The two incidents are themselves unrelated Howell enables.

Hagerman cheerleaders to compete

at state

HAGERMAN — Aiming for ophies and fun times, trophies and fun times, Hagerman High School cheer-leaders will head to the Idaho State Dance and Cheer Competition this weekend at the Idaho Center, In Nampa. The cheerleading squad will spend Friday night in the Bolse area before the competition on Saturday.

Saturday.
Cheerleading Councillary
Sharlene Taylor made the

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Chess for everyone



Lincoln Elementary School third-grader Cooper Elam pauses Thursday afternoon while playing chess with classmate Emily Bell.

Lincoln Elementary School creates chess club

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Couper
Elam and Emily Bell, two
third-graders at Lincoln
Elementary School, had
some unfinished business to
take care of during recess.
After all, this was serious
business — this was chess.
Last month, Lincoln
Elementary School or Serious
to the Woon Chess Club for
students with special needs
as well as for those who are
considered gifted and talented. The tidea was to encourage both groups to build
self-confidence by challenging themselves.
With some of our struggling students, it gives them
the feeling that they are real-

gling students, it gives them the feeling that they are real-ly good at something," said

Beth Olmstead, principal of Lincoln Elementary School. That the flip side is that some of my GT (gifted and tallented) students are also getting involved. The chess board proves to be a level playing field. "I try to think ahead befor I make a move, but some times I don't and I lose," said sixth-grader Makayla Eue. "But I don't lose a lot. The Noon Chess Club Is taught by Nolan Watte, 15, and his twin brother, Seth, who volunteer an hour each day to teach 22 students. The brothers teach each new student in the chess

student in the ches club how to play the game, and then they challenge them to a match. The stu-dent gets a candy bar if they can beat the mentor.

Get involved

The Noor Cheese Club is seeking area business leaders who would like to spend their lunch hour with students from noon to 1 p.m. The club would like the volunteers to be mentors for students and encourage them to continue their education.

cation.

Lincoln Elementary School needs more chess sets. If you would like to donate a chess set, contact the school at 733-1321.

"It works out great for us."
Olmstead said. "They (the brothers) are home-schooled, but they're willing to volunteer their free time

to work with the kids, and the kids love it."

All the students try to compete with one of the brothers — mostly it's a shot at winning a candy bar, but it's also a chance to learn more moves.

The problem is that some of the club's best cless players eventually leave the class. We had one found in the work of the club's heart class who had been some friends and stopped coming That's a good thing; I guess but it's bitters weet.

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

New Buhl councilman appointed

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A new face was dded to the City Council

added to the City Councir recently.

Kyle Hauser, 33, took the oath of office on Monday, filling the vacancy left by Steve Highbarger, who

Steve Highbarger, who resigned in January. Hauser will fill the position temporarily. To keep the position the must run for office and win the seat during the general election on Nov. 6.

"I do plan to run at that time," he said. "I was being appointed. I was being appointed. I wan to serve the community with the best of my abhilities." The city collected nominations for the mayor-appointed position during the past couple of weeks, said city Clerk Sharton Hayes. In all, only four applications were received. Mayor Charles shoridan looked at several factors and then narrowed the decision to two. After more deliberation of the community of the control of the community. The sevent is considered in the control of the cont

nativery impressive quanti-cations.

Hauser lives in Buld with his wife, Jenny, and their three children. He has served as a coach and pres-ident of the Buhl Soccer Association.

As for city business. Hauser especially is inter-ested in helping with the arsenic treatment and water system upgrade proj-ect.

YOUR WEEKEND

phoning 677-ARTS.

Miunchkinland

unt: The Dilettante Group of the Magic Lifey will present Harold Arlen and H.Y. rg's "Wizard of Oz." Ments College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Fells. When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and

When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. How much: General admission tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business, Norm's Cafe and Kurt's

Pharmacy in Twin Falls, Arlene's Flowers In Jerome, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, or from any cast member or at the door.



Manhunter

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Jerry Herman's "Hello, Dolly!" present Jerry Herman's "I Where: Howells Opera Ho n Jerry Herman's "Helio, Dolly!" Howells Opera House, Cakley. Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. uch: Tickets, \$8, can be reserved by



Family memories

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Neil Simon's play "Lost in Yorkers." Where: College of Southern Idaho Fin Center Theater, Twin Falls. When: Today and Saturday, 8 p.m.

How much: Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors, and can be purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 732-6781 or 732-6788.

Roll on up

What: The 21st annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade will be held in Twin



Where: Main Avenue, starting on the 700 block and moving northwest, crossing Shoshone Street and ending in the area near Magic Valley High School. When: Saturday noon.

A stitch in time

What: Desert Sage Quilt Guild of Magic Valley will present Quilted Traditions quits show and merchant mail. Where: Win Falls County Faligrounds, Filor. Where: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. How much: Admission is \$5 for adults and

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Wanda Loreen Asay

TWIN FALLS — Wanda Loreen Asay, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away March 13, 2007, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Utah, surrounded by her loving family. 1

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forming family.

She was born Aug. 13, 1921, in Sioux born Aug. 13, 1921, in Sioux Palls. S.D. On May 17, 1941.

Halls. S.D. On May 17, 1941.

Asay. Together, they had six be married Arthur "Curtis" Asay. Together, they had six of her husband, she worked as an LPN. Wanda enjoyed sewing genealogy reading, the Price is Bight, and watching old western movies. She was a member of the Twin Falls 1st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Surviving Wanda are her chil-

dren, Janet Brooks of Kimberly, Curtis (Ellen) Asay of Buhl, Karen Shaddy of Twin Falls, David (Judy) Asay of Toole, Utah, and Kevin (Shalon) Asay of Filer, along with 15 grand-children; 25 great-grandchil-dren; and six great-grand-den; and six great-grand-grandchildren. She was preced-ed in death by her parents; her husband, Curtis; and son, Steve.

Steve.
Friends may call at the Twin
Falls 1st Ward LDS Church on
Eastland Boulevard on
Saturday, March 17, from 9 to
10 a.m. The funeral will follow
the visitation at 10 a.m. Private
turnment will take place in
Kimball, Neb., at a later date.
The family requests those who Kimball, Neb., at a later date. The family requests those who wish may make memorial con-tributions in her name to the libria. The properties of the Arrangements are under the direction of Parkés Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

R.C. "Rube" Mayer of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Frances Elizabeth Myers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Leeara Kishlyama of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Cherokee Memorial park in Lodi, Calif. (Gierhart, Wells & Donahue Funeral Home in Lodi, Calif., and Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Bonnie McCollum of Hansen, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funcard Chaple, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon to 2 p.m. at the mortuary. A reception will follow the service until 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. 447 Scastrom St. in Twin Falls.

Michael L. Helsley "C.R." of Porterville, Calif., and Tormer-ly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Whitchurst Loyd Chapel in Porterville, Calif.; viewing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Constance Marle Overturf of Buhl, private graveside service and burial today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

C. Lucille Roberts of Twin C. Lucille Roberts of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Horne, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Donald "Don" Eugene Heller of Twin Falls, celebra-tion of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home In Twin Falls).

Maria Teresa Stanger of Hansen, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Murtaugh LDS Church, 23709 Highway 30; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls, and one hour before the service Saturday at the

Jack V. Atnlp of Rupert, interactive memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Lillis Reichert of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, cele-bration of life at 5 p.m. Sunday at Jakers, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Mary Rachel (Kennison) Smith of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mor-

Daniel A. Lazer of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Farusworth Mortuary Chappel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Mary Lou Dean Wise of Deeth, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Starr Valley Cemetery in Deeth, Nev. (Burns Funeral Home in Elko,

Amy Merilla Garner of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th wards chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends chapel, 515 E. 16th St. Iriends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church. LOTTERY DISPUT'E



ottery Director Jeff Anderson speaks Thursday at a news conference in toise. The Idaho Lottery asked Ada County's 4th District Court on hursday to detarmine addition. Thursday to determine rightful ownership of a disputed Power worth S1 million, after four different parties tried to claim it. urled Powerhall ticket

\$1 million lottery ticket goes to court

BOISE (AP) — A court will have to decide ownership of a winning Powerbail ticket wordt \$T million. The ticket matched all five numbers, but missed the Powerball, in Saturday's \$142 million drawing teams.

numbers, but missed the Powerball in Saurday's 5142 million drawing. Because the purchaser added the Power Play option, the ticket is worth \$1 million.

The Idaho Lottery asked Ada County's 4th District Court on Thursday to determine rightful ownership of the ticket, after four different parties tried to claim it.

"We have an obligation to pay the winning ticket and we intend to do so," said Jeff Anderson. Idaho Lottery Director. "After completing our initial investigation and on the advice of course, it is has been determined that we must turn this matter over to the courts."

Store in Music for a customer who refused it, then ordered a different Powerball ticket.

Tickets that are generated are the responsibility of retailers and can't be can-celed Anderson said. Four parties have filed

Four parties have claims for the winning

The store clerk who discovered the unsold winning ticket on Sunday morning paid the store 250 for it. then filed a joint claim with the store director to share the prize. The clerk who produced the ticket, apparently in error, filed a separate claim. And Mayerik Stores, a Womenian business. However, the second of the clerk who produced the ticket, apparently in error, filed a separate claim. And Mayerik Stores, a Womenian business. However, the work of the second of the sec Wyoming business licensed to sell lottery tickets in Idaho, also filed a claim.

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The winning prize money
will be put in an interestbearing account until the
court resolves the ownership
question. The prevailing
party then will receive the
full amount plus the interest,
Anderson said.
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In the meantime, the esti-mated jackpot for this Saturday's Powerball draw-ing is \$183 million.

- DEATH NOTICES *-*

Tony A. Beam

IONY A. Beam, JEROME — Fony A. Beam, 59, of Jerome, died Monday, March 12, 2007, While driving truck through Montana. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Burial will be in the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder.

Anna Abrams

RUPERT — Anna Abrams, 95, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 15, 2007, at her daugh-ter's home in Grantsville, Utah.

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

Mona Rae Kenner

BURLEY — Mona Rae Kenner, 71, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 14, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Re Medical Center in Boise Regional

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

Robert A. Grasmick

TWIN FALLS — Robert "Bob" A. Grasmick, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 14, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending ad will be announced by arke's Magic Valley Funeral ome of Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS —

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Woman celebrates 80th birthday with open house

OAKLEY — Clo of Oakley will be honored at be nonored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Senior Center, 140 N. Church



Ave.

Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at P.O. Box 161. Oakley, ID 83346.

83346. Cleo Warner was born March 20, 1927, in Heyburn, She mar-ried David L. Poulton on Aug. 22, 1979. She has lived in Mini-Cassia all her life. She has a love Cassia an iter me, she has a tove for adventure and in 1979 at the age of 67 she went bungee jumping. She served a stake mission in Logan, Utah, in

1992.
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Richardson of Montana, Eric J.
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Richardson of Washington and
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She has 14 grandchildren
and 18 great-grandchildren.

Recording artist John Nilsen will play in Gooding

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Goodbye party for Alan

Goodbye party for Alan
Becker to be held Sunday
GOODING — A potluck
going away party for Alan
Becker will be held from noon
to 7 p.m. Sunday at the
Gooding Senior Center, 308
Senior Awe.
Ed and Ann Becker and their
family are hosting the event to
honor their son, Alan, before he
leaves for Iraq on March 28.
Alan Becker is an E-6 sergeant
in the Anny and is based in ir
Fort Lewis, Wash.
This will be his second tour
ofdury in Iraq.

of duty in Iraq.
All friends and family are

Wife of UK soldier asks Bush to release evidence

OXFORD, England (AP) — The widow of a British soldier killed by U.S. pilots in Iraq appealed Thursday to President Bush to release the full text of a military repor

the case.
Lance Cpl. Matty Hull, 25, was killed when his convoy was strafed by a U.S. warplane in southern Iraq on March 28, 2003. Four other British soldiers were wound-

.. Susan-Hull said 11 lines

Susan-Hull said 11 lines of the U.S. military's Friendly Fire investigation Board report into the case had been blacked out in a copy sup-plied to the luquest. We have 1,110 lines of evi-dence from this document— but 11 are blanked out," she said, flanked by her hus-band's parents and sister out-side Oxford's Old Assizes courthouse. courthouse.

"To President Bush and the
U.S. government, we implore

"To President Bush and the U.S. government, we implore you to release the 11 lines and let the coroner have these today, so that our family can feel more satisfied with the transparency of this inquest."

you to release the 11 lines and let the coroner have these today, so that our family can feel more satisfied with the transparency of this inquest," she said.

The Hull family says the deleted lines relate to an interview with the ground controller — code-named Manila Hotel — in charge of the two A-10 planes that attacked Hull's convoy. Neither pilot from the Boise, Idaho-based 190th Fighter Squadron was disciplined in the U.S. milliary's own investigation. Staff Cpl. Stuart Matthews, who was serving as a British Forward Air Controller with coalition ground troops in the

- Susan Hull, widow of a British soldler killed by U.S. pilots area of the attack, told coro-

declined to send the pilots involved to give evidence and refused to release a cockpit recording of the attack. The recording was eventually given to the coroner after it was leaked to a British newspaper and broadcast on television. area of the attack, told coro-ner Andrew Walker that Manila Hotel had given no permission to open fire on the British tanks, which the pllots had mistaken for Iraqi vehicles.

But the Hull family believes that questions he was asked about communications and procedure have been cen-

levision. Geraldine McCool, a lawyer Geraldine McCool, a lawyer for the Hull family, said the coroner had asked for other evidence, including details of the pilots' training hours and a copy of the U.S. rules of engagement. None of it had been supplied, she said. The coroner and the British government have repeatedly criticized the U.S. military for failing to cooperate with the inquest. U.S. officials



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Idaho reaches elk ranch agreement with Rulon Jones

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BOISE (AP) — Two state agencies reached an agreement Thursday with a former NFL player on how to handle wild game trapped inside the man's southeastern ladno elk franch.

An unknown number of wild deer, elk and moose were trapped when the fence was sealed around the 2,000-acre enclosure owned by former Derver Broncos player Rulon Jones near Firth. Wildliff managers tried to flush out all the large animals last August before the fence was completed. Last week, they unsuccessfully tried hunting them.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture now is reviewing records and other information to confirm that no instances of brueflosis, chronic wasting disease, or other diseases of concern exist in Jones' domestic berd. Once that is confirmed, the Agriculture and

Fish and Game departments will meet with Jones to discuss ways to remove the wildlife from his ranch, Gow. C.L.—"Butch" Otter said Thursday.
Options include hazing or baiting the animals into passing out of the enclosure on their own, and possibly trapping for physical removal. Jones has agreed to assume the costs of removing the animals.

"This resolution reflects my emphasis on dealing with difficult situations case by case, and on state govern-

my empiriss of the with difficult situations case by case, and on state government helping individuals achieve goals that serve the public interest and their own," Otter said.

If the removal effort is unsuccessful, Fish and Game officials will provide Jones with a permit to kill the animals.

the animals.
Jones did not immediately return a telephone messag seeking comment.

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Hagerman, she said, is the only Magic Valley team to be competing in the competition

competing in the sound this year.

There will be plenty of competition, and Hagerman will be "up against some good teams," she said. In qualifying for state, the Hagerman squad plead second at the Rocky Mountain Invitational on Feb. 24, in Moridian.

Taylor encourages commulaylor encourages commu-nity members to attend the state compedition in support of the nine-member team. Cheerleaders put much heart into the support of other teams, Taylor said, and spectators

won't be disappointed.
The competition has three divisions: show cheer, performance cheer/sideline cheer, and

ance cheer/sideline cheer, and stunt group. Teams may com-pere once in each division. Both dance and cheer teams will compete on the same day in an alternating formar. The squad will begin com-peting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Center, 16200 Idaho Center Boulevard, in Nampa. General competition begins at 8 a.m. Tickets are available at the door.

the door.

For more Information, call
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Budget cuts mean job losses for wildlife refuges

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Faced with a \$2.5 hillion budget shortfall, the U.S. Fish and wildlife Service is eliminating hundreds of jobs, cutting back programs and even closing some national wildlife refuges. In the Pacific region—which includes Oregon, which includes Oregon, which including a quarter of the region's biologists. In the Southwest region—which includes Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma — 38 jobs will be eliminated. In all, the agency is planning to cut 565 jobs from wildlife refuges by 2009, a 20 percent reduction.

The national refuge system

The national refuge system encompasses 547 refuges and more than 96 million acres in

all 50 states.
Environmentalists say the staffing cuts — which follow two years of reductions — will leave an already lean work force depleted and result in a decrease in habitat manage-

ment, restoration projects and education projects. More than 200 wildlife refuges across the country will be unstaffed. "Our national wildlife

200 wildlife refuges across the country will be unstaffed.

"Our national wildlife refuges are literally crumbling before our eyes," said Rodger fefuges are literally crumbling before our eyes," said Rodger Schlickeisen, president of Defenders of Wildlife. Across the country we're seeing how the culmination of years of negligent funding devastates these special places."

William Reffait, director of the National Wildlife Refuge System in the 1980s, lamented the deterioration in the refuge system, which celebrated its 104th anniversary this week.

"Every day more and more species slip a little bit closer to the edge of survival," he said.

"Our nation had the foresight ou establish these sanctuaries to conserve fish and wildlife, out to establish these sanctuaries to conserve fish and wildlife the orgoing stewardship that is required. We need leadership in the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt," who established the first wildlife refuge in Florida in 1903.

Agency officials acknowledged that the budget cuts will

affect services, but said that with a \$2.5 billion backlog in operations and maintenance, the reductions were unavoidable. Few, if any, layoffs will be needed, they said, with most job losses occurring though

100 1055cs occuring acceptant attrition.

"If the Service does not act decisively now, it will become unable to effectively operate most national wildlife refuges within a few years, even if budgets remain level," said David Eisenhauer, an agency spokesman.
The job cuts should increase

spokesman.

The job cuts should increase efficiency and free up funding for refuge management and operations, Eisenhauer said.
But critics said leaving refuges unstaffed could lead to problems with invasive species—and increased crime or vandism on the rustic sites, namy of which are within a hour's drive of a major city.

The this day and age, no land can really be left alone," said Noah Natson, director of fedral ands programs for Defenders of Wildlife.

About 8 million refuge acres nationwide are infested with

In the Pacific region, only six officers will parted a four-state area. In Oregon, just one full-time officer patrols the entire coastline, with a half-dozen wildlife refuges.

"That's just pathetic," Matron said.

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Matson said.
President Bush has requested about 359 million for the
National Wildlife Refuge
system for the mext budget
year, a \$12 million increase
over current spending but far
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lexes with no day-to-day panagement. Carolyn Bohan, Pacific gional chief for refuges for salary to 20 percent operating expenditures, down from 92-8 expenditure:

its 64 refuges.

The Southwest Region has a \$27.3 million budget for its 45 refuges, attracting nearly 5 million visitors a year.

Oregon has 15 wildliferefuges that host more than 2 million visitors a year.

Washington has 22 refuges with more than 2 million annual visitors.

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Lawmakers: Idaho biz tax cut may be dead

BOISE — Senate lawmakers said Thursday that a plan to eventually slash as much as \$100 million in taxes on business equipment has likely failed this session because is repeal should be part of a broader discussion of Idaho's complicated system of tax breaks.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation

system of tax The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted 5-t to amend the bill, without saying how With just a week left in the session, even proponents say there's likely not enough time for changes. Sustinesses such

for changes.
Businesses such as J.R.
Simplot, the agriculture giant, and Tablerock Brewpuh & Grill in Boise had been demanding a repeal of the personal property tax, saying it's hard to calculate and stunts economic growth. culate and stunts economic growth.

The House had passed the bill 47-20 last Friday.

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Still, a majority on the Senate committee — three Republicans and two Democrats — said the plan needs changes that won't come outside.

quickly.
"I'm very doubtful extremely doubtful — w

"I'm very doubtful — we've got time left in the Legislature to attempt any amendments," said Sen. Joe Stegner, "R Lewiston, who voted with the majority." My prediction is, there will not be any attempt to modify it" this session.

Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg and the fattering proposals sponsor, and Stegner both said an interim House and Senate tax committee, set to analyze more than \$1.6 billion in sales at a exemptions and other tax breaks for Idaho businesses and organizations, will likely take up this issue as well during the summer.

the summer.

Hill suggested lawmakers may bave to consider eliminating some business tax breaks, such as a production equipment tax exemption that's worth about \$80 million annually, or a \$40 million investment tax reaks, to help pay for revenue lost to local governments if the personal property tax is repealed.

"We may have to look at

ments it the pessonal property tax is repealed.

We may have to look at some things that might help fund this. Tull said.

The bill has added the changed been changed several times since it. Originally it called for phasing out the entire tax by 2016. The plan has Senate panel considered Thursday called for exempling personal property—including verything from office staplers to fork lifts—worth as much as \$50,000 starting this year, with the \$94 million cost shifted to other taxpayers, including homeowners.

Starting in 2008, it would have allowed future legisla-tures to decide whether to dump the remaining tax, worth

State officials to host seminar Saturday on recruiting teachers

BOISE (AP) — State officials

will hold a seminar in Bolse on Saturday to recruit new teach-ers for idaho schools. School administrations across the state have been raising increasing concerns about a teacher shortage. The seminar is intended to attract professionals who might be interested in switching careers and working in Idaho class-rooms. Other states have experi-enced great success in recruit-ment by holditing major sevens.

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Other states have experienced great success in recrultment by holding major events to recruit new teachers, "Gov. CL. "Butch" Otter said Thursday, "Everything possible must be done to ensure that we recruit the best teachers for our schools."

Idaho schools had more than 2,400 vacancies in the last school year, according to an annual report by the state Department of Education. The three most difficult positions to fill, according to the report, were speech pathologists, early childhood special educators, and elementary school psychologists.

tors, and elementary school psychologists. The American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence is sponsoring the seminar. The nonprofil group has been helping professionals around the country gain certification to teach in public, private and charter schools. In Idahol more than 850 residents have worked with or are

currently pursuing certifica-tion with the group.

The free event will be held

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Red Lion Hotel in downtown Boise. Potential teachers also may find more information at www.improveourfuture.org.

aying it was a windfall for saying it was a would business.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry championed the plan, and the

association president. Alex LaBeau, told committee mem-bers Thursday that passage of this year's proposal would be a good beginning.





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Pictures come down, Idaho lawmakers get message: It's time to go

BOISE — When state sena-tors convened Thursday morn-ing, photos of previous Idaho lawmakers dating back to the early 1900s still adorned the walls outside their Capitol chamber.

When they emerged at noot. the pictures had been carried downstains and packed in bubble-warp before being trucked to an Idaho State Historical Society site for storage, Similar pictures in the House got the same treatment, as have paintings of Idaho's territorial governors on the Capitol's now ultra-spartian first floor. The departure of the artifacts

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"We'll Tremove) the large painting of Shoshner Falls tomortraw 'Ren Navason, special projects manager for the

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Illistorical Society, said of the 1890 J.C. Cowdes oil painting on the fourth floor.

Next year, lawmakers will meet in the empty Ada County Courthouse, just across the street to the east. In the meantime, the Capitol's year-round occupants, including Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter, Secretary of State Ben'Sursa, Treasurer Ron Crane, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and legislative services workers, will be relegated to nearby buildings.

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Legislative services workers will be the first to leave the Capitol, starting April 13.

Those employees, many of whom shepherd the Joint Thin ance-Appropriat Ions Committee as it crunches state budget numbers, will take up quarters in the old courthouse. The secretary of state's office, whose move starts April 20, will end up in two locations: The lection division will move across lefferson first floor of the Borah Post Office, while its commercial affairs division will



be in the Idaho State Library building four blocks away. Seventeen people from the state treasurer's office will move, sarting April 27, to the Borah building's second floor, where there's a vault - not

quite as ornate as the one Crane has in his Capitol offices, but functional, nonetheless — for him to store the contracts and securities he holds for starting May 11, to the Borah buildings third floor. Though Idaho's chief execu-tive will be deprived of his suite on the Capitol's second Though loanos chief execu-tive will be deprived of his suite on the Capitol's second floor, aides say visitors who happen to stumble into his

agencies.
Otter's entourage will move,

new digs, located a football field away, will still be wel-

neid away, will still be weig-come.
"You're probably not going to have whole groups of stu-dents," spokesman Ion Hanlan said, "But people that want to get in and see him (Otter) will be able to. That includes kids,

get in and see him (Otter) will be able to. That includes kids, lawmakers — even reporters."
And 38 members of Wasden's staff — the last of the state employees to remain in the Capitol — will shift across State Street to the north to the Joe R. Williams Building starting May 18.
The total cost of the movers hired by the state is \$118,249. State employees have been noticing the Capitol vanishing act, as the pictures they've walked past daily are replaced by empty spaces and a few forlorn-looking hooks.
"Every time you walk by there, there's a little less," said Bob Cooper, a spokesman for Wasden's Office.

Senate and House leaders say they're still on track to adjourn March 123, which would make a 75-day session.

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Republican support for attorney general erodes

Rove may have had early role in federal prosecutor firings

WASHINGTON — It's been a tough week for President Bush's closest and most loyal advisers. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is fending off growing Republican calls for his ouster for his handling of federal prosecutor firings. Now Karl Rove, Bush's top political strategist, is getting drawn deeper into the moruss.

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The e-mail trail between White House and Justice Department officials shows that Rose inquired in early January 2006 should thing U.S. attorneys and thing U.S. attorneys and the says that are accessible to a subject of the says that are accessible to the says that are accessed to the say





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forming ones."

"The vast majority of U.S. attorneys, 80-85 percent—i would guess, are doing a great job, are loyal Bushles, etc., etc., Sampson's e-mail says.
Sampson resigned Monday ight. The e-mails were released Thursday by the Justice Department.

Earlier Thursday, Rove said the controversy was being fueled by superheated political rhetoric, adding that there was no similar uproar when Prestdent Clinton dismissed all 33 U.S. attorneys at the begin-

President Clinton dismissed all 33 U.S. attorneys at the beginning of his first term.

"Were at a point where people want to play polities with it. That's fine," Rove told students at a journalism seminar at Troy University in Alabama.

White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said the newly released e-mail trail "does not directly contradict, nor is it inconsistent with what we've said."

Rove had a "vague recollec-

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Rowe had a "vague recollection" that it was then-White
House counsel Harriet Miers
who first raised the idea of
replacing all 93 federal prosecutors at the beginning of
Bush's second term 'and that
the thought it was a bad idea
and would be unwise," Perino
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One Republican, Sen, John Sumuu of New Hampshire, has publicly urged President Bush to fire Gonzales. Sill another GOP lawmaker, this one in the House and not ready to speak out publicly, said Thursday he planned to call next week for Gonzales to step down. And Sen. Gordon Smith. RoTer, said Thursday Gonzies to step down. And Sen. Gordon Smith. RoTer, said Thursday Gonzies had lost the confidence of Congress.

"The senator believes it would be helpful to have an attorney general that Congress can have more confidence in," said Smith's spokesman. R.C. Hammond.

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Other Republican lawmakers spent Thursday urging colleagues to refrain from Joining that chorus until they hear more from Conzales and his aides directly.

Tat's give them a chanace to respond before we get tough, said Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee. Tim prepared to get tough, but I want to get tough, but I want to get tough, but I want to get tough with a basis for doing so. The panel wants to question fonzales about statements made by his deputies that the firings were not efforts to install new prosecutors without senate confirmation. An e-mail released this week revealed the attorney general's top aide discussing how to 'run out' the clock' by Invoking a new provision in the Patriot Act that would allow such indefinite appointments.

Any answers may come too late to save Gonzales member of the House budiciary Committee who spoke on condition of anonymity because he has not yet announced his position, said Thursday he has told

who spoke on condition of anonymity because he has not yet announced his position, said Thursday he has told White House officials that Gonzales stands no chance. The lawmake raid he expects to be among other Republicans calling for Gonzales' resignation after the attorney general clish his story on Capitol Hill. Regardless of Gonzales' face, questions will be asked under oath of his addes and most of the prosecutors he fired. The Judiciary Committee approved subpoenas for five Justice officials' Thursday as a safeguard

against the attorney general's retracting his permission for them to testify voluntarity. They are Sampson; Michael Eiston, top afue to Deputy Attorney General Paul McNully; Associate Attorney General Bill Mercer, Monica Goodling, Gonzales' senior counsel and White House liaison; and Mike Batde, departing director of the office that oversees all 93 U.S. attorneys. Justice Department spokesman Brain Roeh/kasse said the subpoera authorizations were not needed because Gonzales had agreed to make his aldes available.

The Senate panel also unthorized subpoens for six of the eight fired U.S. attorneys. The six — Carol Iam of San Diego, Bud Cummins of Arizana, John McKay of Seattle, Daniel Bogden of Nevada and David Iglesias of New Mexico — testified under subpoena last week before the House Judiciary Committee.

last week before the House Judiciary Consimites. Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-V., delayed until March 22 a vote on subpoenas for Rowe. Miers and her depuy. William -K.—Kelley. E-mails: released this week either authored by or mentioning those three appeared to contra-dict the administration's con-tention that Bush's staff had only limited involvement in the purse.

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It's customary for new presidents to bring in their own team of prosecutors when they take office, Democrats say the Bush administration sligded out some of its own nominees because they chafed at the president's priorities and efforts by lequibilican members of Congress and others to influence political corruption investigations.

"Eight U.S. attorneys who did not play ball with the political agenda of this administration were dropped from the team."





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Fewer than a third of Americans eat recommended amounts of fruits, vegetables, U.S. government says

By Daniel Yee Associated Press Writer

ATIANIA — Fewer than a third of American adults eat the amount of fruits and vegetables the government recommends, a trend that's mained steady for more than decade, health officials said

ommends, a trend that's remained steady for more than a decade, health officials said Thursday.
That's well below't the government's goal of getting 75 percent of Americans to eat two servings of freits and having half of the population consume three servings of vegetables each day by 2010, said Dr. Larry Cohen of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The diet survey, part of a huge federal health survey of every state, is based on responses from 305,000 adults in 2005. It indicates the country is only about halfway toward meeting its healthy eating goal three years from now.

"Were really concerned with the lack of success in meeting these national goals," said Cohen, who works in CDC's nutrition and physical activity division.

Although the rate of fruit and egetable consumption has remained unchanged since 1994, health officials said the goal is still within reach. "We have more work to do

1994, health officials said the goal is still within reach.

"We have more work to do over the next few years," said spokesswoman Rachel Ciccarone.

Specifically the survey showed that 27 'percent of adults ate vegetables three times a day, and about 33 evering size is a half-cup for most fruits and vegetables, one cup for leafy greens.



By the numbers

THE SURVEY: One-third of Americans eat fruit twice a day.

Americans est fruit twice a day, and 27 percent cat vegles three times a day, according to a government survey. THE GOAL BY 2010, U.S. health officials want 75 percent of Americans to eat two fruits a day and 50 percent to three vegetables a day the MENTAMERICANS EAT INISTEAD: Future surveys will try to figure that out, but experts think it's mostly protein and convenient Tabricated Goods.

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Senior citizens were more likely than others to follow Monts advice to at more veg-gles, with slightly more than a third of that group eating three or more servings each day. Younger adults, age 18 to 24, ate the fewest vegetables. Nearly four-fillish of that age category scraped the vegetes to the side of their plates—if they had vegetables on the plate at all.

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they are eating.
Susan Krause, a clinical diestitian at Hackensack University
Medical Center in New Jersey,
said people are eating more
refined sugars or choosing protein instead of fruits and vegctables. There's so much information out there and people
get very confused. When
they'e not looking at longterm health benefits, 'she said.
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they'e not looking at longterm health benefits, 'she said.
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foods now and people are looking at convenienchies,' and vegeatables fower-coloriet, they also
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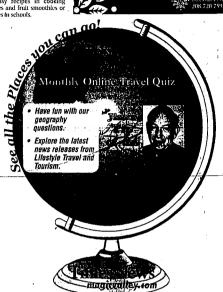
cases and cancer, the CDC says.

The survey relied on people to report what they were earling. Helphone questioners asked how often they consuped frui juice, fruit and vegetables. Although Hispanics are the most fruits GT percent) compared with blacks and whites, they ate the fewest vegetables, (about 20 percent). Whites, in contrast, at et the fewest fruits GI percent) but the most veggies GP percent). Cotten said the CDC has been working on family and community programs to get more people to eat their vegetables.

gles. The agency is working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to get more fresh produce into schools.

Krause said health officials should offer people simple options for getting fruits and vegetables in their diexs, such as easy recipes in cooking classes and fruit smoothes or





Scientists see signs of liquid water at Mars' frozen south pole

Los Angeles Times

The ice at Mars' south pole contains enough water to cover the planet in an ocean 36 feet deep, scientists said Friday. Observations by the European Space Agency's Mars Express orbiter determined that the ice—largely covered by dust and tock—is more than two miles thick in places and is, nearly narre water. and is nearly pure water, according to research being published in the journal Science.

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The latest findings provide translating indications that some ice beneath the planet's surface may base melted, bot-stering the possibility of finding life on the fleed Planet.

Scientists have long hoped to find liquid water, although they suspected polar temperatures — about minus 200 degrees Falbrentheit — were far too cold for the ice to melt.

The Mars Express orbiter and its lander, Beagle 2, were launched in 2003. The lander was designed to look for past or present life but was lost. Controllers still

don't know its fate.

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In late 2005, the scientific team unveiled its initial analysis of the north polar region, which showed an ice sheet more than a mile thick, as well as ancient geologic structures.
The spacecraft syammed the south profar ice with an instru-ment known as the Mars Advanced Radar for

Subsurface and Ionospheri Soundings over the course of 300 orbits, ending last April.

Soundings over the course of 300 orbits, ending last April. The instrument turned up several unusually "bright" readings that resembled what a thin layer of liquid water might look like to radar. One of the study's ambors, leffrey "Plant of the let Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said it was "highly unlikely" the readings were caused by melfing ice, because the south pole is one of the "coldest places on the surface of Mars." Nevertheless, the authors wrote, they could not rule out the possibility that "unusual geothermal conditions" were causing the subsurface ice to melt.

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Wholesale inflation jumps, reflecting spike in food and energy costs

WASHINGTON — Inflation the wholesale level soared in February, pushed higher by gasoline and other energy prices and the largest increase in food costs in more than

in food costs in more than three years.

The Labor Department reported that wholesale prices surged 1.3 percent last month. That was the biggest increase since November and more than double the 0.5 percent gain analysts expected.

Cost pressures also showed up in higher prices for eigarettes, alcoholic beverages, appliances and childrens toys and games, which rose at the fastest clip in more than two decendes. fastest clip in more than two decades.

The core inflation rate; which excludes food and ener-

gy, climbed by 0.4 percent, more than forecast and double

news comes as the economy struggles to deal with the

Impact of a steep slump in housing and widespread lay-offs in autos and other manu-facturing industries. Normally, the Federal Reserve would consider cut-ting interest rates to bolster a faltering economy. But analysis said the increased inflationary pressures make rue cuts blobb

said the increased inflationary pressures make rate cuts highly unlikely when the central bank meets Tuesday and Wednesday "There is still a degree of inflation in the economy and that supports the Fed's policy of not easing in response to of not easing in response to be softer economic data we have been seeing," said Robert Dederick, chief economist, and ROD fectorates of NOTES. at 1800 fectorates of the softer expenses of the soft RGD Economics, a Chlcago-based consulting firm.

was the second straight kly decline and eased concerns that arose after big increases in tobless claims earDriving up the index



On the Net: Wholesale Inflation: http://www.bis.gov/pp Jobless claims: http://www.ows.doleta.gov The 1.3 percent jump in wholesale prices followed a 0.6 percent decline in January and was the biggest increase since a 1.5 percent surge in November. The February increase factored in a 3.5 percent spike in energy costs as the price of gasoline, home heating oil and natural gas shot up.

lier in the year.
For the financial markets, it has been a turbulent time since late February. Concern has grown about companies that specialize in loans to people with weak credit or low incomes; the worry is that troube among these subprime lenders could drag, down the economy.

were 5.3 percent higher in February; more increases are expected as the spring driving season gets under way. The lat-set Lundberg Survey found that the nationwide average for reg-ular gasoline has risen 20 cents in the past two weeks to \$2.55 per gallon. Fond costs immed 1.9 per-

were 5.3 percent higher in

per gallon. Food costs jumped 1.9 per-cent in February, the third straight month of sizable increases. The February advance reflected harsh winter weather that stent the price of such crops as celery, strawberries and oranges soaring.

The cost of toys and games rose by 2.5 percent, the biggest increase since February 1983. Cigarette prices rose by 4.6 percent and light trucks, the category that covers sport utility vehicles, were up 1.7 percent.

When the Fed meets next

When the Fed meets next week, the expectation is that the central bank will leave interest rates unchanged and continue to cite inflation as a greater threat than slow economic growth. The Fed last changed interest rates in June 2006 when it pushed the federal funds rate to its current level of 5.25 percent. That capped a two-year credit ightening campaign designed to slow the economy results of the control of the control

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House panel OKs deadline for involvement in Iraq

By Jonathan Weisman and Shallagh Murray The Washington Post

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Democratic legislation to set
timelines for the removal of
troops from Iraq headed for a
showdown on the Ilouse floor
next week after the
Appropriations Committee
approved a 5124 billion war
funding bill Thursday to endthe U.S. role in the conflict by
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The committees vote kept the controversial legislation moving forward, even as the Senate scuttled its own legisla-Senate scuttled its own (egisla-tion to bring troops home. After weeks of parliamentary wrangling, Democratic leaders fell three votes short on a reso-lution that would have restrict-ed the use of troops in Iraq and set March 31, 2008, as a target date for removing them from Zombat!

Combat.

Two Democrats — Mark Pryor, Ark., and Ben Nelson, Neb., along with Independent Joe Lieberman. Conn. — voted against the Senan. Conn. — voted against the Senante measure, and only one Republican. Gordon Smith. Ore., voted for it. One of President Bush's strongest allies on Iraq. Sen. John McCain. R-Arlz. was campalgning in Iowa and missed the votes.

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The 36-28 vote in the House Committee was also largely along party lines, except for a "no" vote from Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Callf., an ardent opponent of the Iran year who wants troops out by the end of this year. Lee's vote was a bad omen for House Democratic leaders, who can ill afford defections next week when the war-spending measure reachwar-spending measure reaches the floor.

But other influential antiwar

But other influental antiwar Democrats on the committee including Congressional Black Caucus Chairwoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick, Mich., and Lee ally Jesse Jackson, Ill. — fell in line

NOAA: This winter was the

world's warmest on record



A U.S. soldier keeps watch Thursday in a Shiite enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad. Joint U.S. and Iraql forces conducted searches for weapons and osives at a popular market in Sadr City Thursday. the fortitude to provoke a dra-matic clash with the president. Senate Democratic leaders

behind legislation that has taken fire from the left and the

want the war to end. I "It want the war to end. It don't want to go to any more funerals, So, I will take whatever heat is given ... and support in this bill today and support in the floor mext week." declared Rep, Jose Serrano, D. N.Y., one of only three Democrats who voted last year to withdraw troops immediately.

House Speaker Nancy
Pelosis, D. Callf., still lacks the
218 votes she needs to pass the
the 218 votes she needs to pass the
momentum. Pelosi met with
Jackson on Wednesday to
plead for his support. And
major events Monday to mark
the fourth anniversary of the
invasion of Iraq could add
pressure on lawmakers to find
a way out of a conflict that has
cost the United States nearly
3,200 lives and close to half a
rillion dollars and has
descended into what many
military analysts now call a
civil war.
White House officials are
increasingly convinced
Democrats have the votes and

nural gas shot up. Wholesale gasoline prices

Thursday's defeated Iraq reso-lution.

"It's a failed policy, it's a failed strategy, and it's only a matter of time before our Republican colleagues come to that conclusion." predicted Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Joe Biden, D-Del., a presidential candidate.

candidate.

Congressional Democrats
"seem bent on a course of a
veto showdown," said one senveto snowdown, said one sen-ior administration official. If Bush vetoes war funding, the White House could cover the White House could cover fine mission's cost by borrowing from future appropriations and other military accounts, but such stopgaps will get more and more difficult if a stalemate drags on. The stakes of a veto would be high, the official acknowledge, according to the control of the control

edged, especially because many antiwar Democrats would be happy to blame Bush for shutting down the war.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — This winter was the warmest on record worldwide, the government said Thursday in the latest worrisome report focusing on changing climate. The report comes just over a month after the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said global warming is very likely caused by human actions and is so severe it will continue for centuries. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the combined land and Atmospheric Administration said the combined land and cocan temperatures for December through February were 1.3 degrees Fahrenheit above average for the period since record keeping began in 1880. 1880. The report said that during the past century, global temperatures have increased at about 0.11 degrees per decade. But that increase has been three times larger since 1976, NOAAs National Climatic Data Center reported. Most scientists attribute the rising temperatures to solutions.

called greenhouse gases which are produced by industrial activities, automobiles' and other processes. These gases build up in the atmosphere automobiles and trap heat from the sun somewhat like a greenhouse. Also contributing to this winter's record warming of the tropical Pacific Ocean. It was particularly strong in January — the warmest January wer — but the ocean surface has since begun to cool.

The report noted that in the combined land and water temperature was the warmsteven at 1.64 degrees above average. In the Southern Hemisphere, where it was 0.88 degree above average and the fourth warmst.

The late March date of the were lateral was 1.64 degree above average and the fourth warmst.

The late March date of the wernal equinox noted on most calendars notwithstanding, for weather and climate purposes northern winter is December, January and February.

Potentially deadly Latin American parasite surfacing in U.S., especially L.A.

LOS ANGELES — A little-known and potentially deadly parasile from Latin America has become one of the latest threats to the blood and organ supplies in the United States, sepecially in Los Angeles, where many donors have traveled to affected countries, health officials say.

Last year, two heart transplant parients at different Los Angeles hospitals contracted the parasitic disease, called Chagas, causing health authorities to issue a national bulletin. Within months, both patients subsequently died, although not directly from Chagas, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The parasite, generally passed to humans from a blood-sucking insect that looks like a striped cockroach, can feed over years on tissues of the heart and gastro-intestinal tract. After decades, distant can be dead to the content of the parasite in the United States is rare, but public health and blood bank officials have been concerned about its increasing prevalence in the blood surply.

Using an experimental test, the American feed Cross found that one in 9,850 blood donors in the LA, area tested positive for the parasite. Typanosoma cruz, in 1996, two years later It was one in every 5,40 merican feed cross found that one in 9,850 blood donors in the LA, area tested positive for the parasite. Typanosoma cruz, in 1996, according to revers 30,000 donors, which is the parasite of chronic disease, experts say.

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If caught early, when the parasite is given to moderate the levels or in some cases, climinate it entirely. If the parasite is given the chance to multiply over years or decades, however. Chagas can be managed only with such things as a pacemaker, heart-regulating drugs or a heart transplant.

heart transplant.

Blood banks have just begun
systematically checking their
supplies for the Chagas parasite. The U.S. Food and Drug

Administration approved a test suitable for widespread-screening in December. By late Janiuary, the American Red Cross and Plineath-based Blood Systems, had started screening blood for T. cruzi, accounting, for T. cruzi, accounting, for aboint 65 percent of the U.S. blood supply, but some other banks have no immediate phanes for screening, but are keeping an eye on test results from banks that are using the test. In late February, the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report that the FFDA is expected to recom-Administration approved a test suitable for widespread-screening in December.

By late January, the American Red Cross and Phoenix-based Blood Systems and started screening blood for T. cruzi, accounting for about 65 percent of the U.S. blood supply. But some other banks have no immediate plans for screening, but are keeping an eye on test resuls from banks that are using the test. In late February the CDC said in its Morthdily and Mortality Weekly Report that the FDA is expected to recom-

to 12 million people are believed to be infected with the Chagas parasite. As many unless there are advances in treatment, according to Dr. lames Maguire, a University of Marylant Chagas expert.





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California moves its primary

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

California on Thursday joined the national scramble to choose presidential nomines for earlier, as Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger signed legislation to advance the state's presidential primary election to Feb. "We will get the respect California deserves," Schwarzenegger said at a Capitol news conference. The move has already sent ripples across the U.S., pushing other states toward earlier primaries and rocking camping stategies. But experts are not predicting what effects are for producing of the state of the proving grounds of New Hampshire and lowe, or whom the upheavel will benefit.

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grounds of New Hampshire and lowa, or whom the upheaval will benefit.
"Were shaking things up," said Democratic strategist Darry Sragow, "and we'll see what happens."
The full impact of California's move will not be clear for several months. It will take at least that long for the two major political parties to set their nominating calendars, and campaign strategists. dars, and campaign strategists cannot make final decisions about money or staffing until

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Only New Hampshire, Iowa, South Carolina and Nevada will vote before California, but eight other states are tentatively scheduled to vote Feb. 5. tively scheduled to vote Feb. 5.
And more than a dozen states
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The patent leather treasure

coffee shop counter seat gives a diner the ability to enjoy pie, coffee and serve public reaction to events and near, and even the way

far and near, and even the way topics are reported. It was a Friday. My waitness was commenting to me about this collumn's content, when Bill, the man next to me with a newspaper asked, (pointing to my column) "You wrote this?" "Yes, I did" I replied. Bill flolded his paper and placed it next his plate. Picking up his fook it exit his plate. Picking up his fook lie stabbed some sausage, scrambled egg then knifed some ketchup-seasoned cottage-cheese over the impaled protein. Bill paused, looked at me and asked "you want a story?"



ROWDY'S RENDEZVOUS

"If you eat that, and live," I

"It you eat that, and thee," I though!

Bill chewed his food and before I could say yes, no, or maybe, Bill spoke again and told me this:

"Last year about fair time! I bought a new metal detector. I thought I de tam about it and at the same time go over my own yard again. Minda see what my old machine missed. Well, the neighbor and the same time go over my own yard again. Minda see what my old machine missed. Well, the neighbor can the selevable metal to the control of the control

ner of the Baffi. And nere! Was with a can, a foot from the house corner.

"I land to think while a child is demanding to know what it is you've found, when you don't even know. I wanted to send the boy home: then walk to the shed and get a shovel, all the while planning how! I was going to spend my cache of coins. Didn't work that way though. Cody followed me to the shed and back.

"I dug, It was two coffee cans, each with its open end smashed into the other, I shook them, nobing. I pulled them apart. Inside. well, I didn't know what to think. White and black, laces Infact, a pair of saudie shoes. Cody's dad called him home about then. At least I didn't have to explain shoes, in a can, burfed. I don't have that long to live.

in a can, buried. I don't have that long to live.

"Later, I detected that spot in the lawn Cody had tom up. The signal was still there and I turned up a penny, a very rare 1909 Lincoln cent with an Smith mark (for San Francisco). On the reverse, the even more rare initials of the Lincoln penny's designer VDB appeared, Worth about \$500 in average condition.

"Cody, with a bout \$500 in average condition."

"Cody, with a sign, I, I stood it on edge and pushed it, deep the condition or of the condition of the cond

Ron Yates is an outdoors colum-nist who lives in Twin Falls.

Hometown **TROUT**

off Hawaii, D3



Tony Bryan of Twin Falls holds a rainbow trout. The bridge in the back-

Late winter a prime time for Rock Creek brown trout

Locate waders, rod, boots, fly vest, and load into vehicle: approximate time, 10 minutes. Drive to Rock Creek Park: 10 min-

utes.
Dress for fishing and ready equipment: seven minutes.
Walk to feeding trout (that I saw when I parked): two minutes.
Cast to trout (three tlmes before hook up): three minutes.
Land small brown trout: One

Cost to that (unive aims below)

Land small brown trout: One minute.

The fact is that anglers overlook a fishery that is located darn near in the back yard, if a person lives in the vicinity of Twin Falls. Rock Creek linit a stream of renowned fame such as Silver Creek, but a person is the burning costly fuel or facing the windshield time that is necessary for a trip northward. Instead, a fly can be on the water in just a little over a half hour Lower Rock Creek is also open to fishing throughout the year, so there's another factor, which adds to the convenience of the stream.

Lower Rock Creek contains both control to the convenience of the stream.

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Lower Rock Creek contains both only one of the convenience of the stream. The daho Department of Fish and Game has stocked approximately 1,000 are four-inch brown trout fingerlings. While 10,000 seem to be a langily keeps the trout from becoming overpopulated.

In addition to IDFG, the College of Southern Idaho hatchery also stocks sinbow trout into Rock Creek. Some of the stocking locations for CSI and IDFG are below the CSI hatchery, in



fell for a caddis

What the trout in Rock Creek lack in size, they make up for in numbers.

the city park, and at Victory Bridge.
Currently, lower flock Creek is
having an explosive caddis hatch.
The caddis are numerous, brown
insects that can be imitated with a
highly buoyant lek hair caddis. The
browns and rainbows aren't especially selective at this time, so flies in
sizes 14 to 16 are effective. Baetis are
also hatching in very good numbers.
Sizes 16 through 18 are productive.
When the tout aren't feeding on
the surface, an indicator and a
nymph are in order. Prince mymphs
are always productive in this stream,
especially if the water is slightly off

color. The white wing across the back of the prince is highly visible in waters that are somewhat turbid. Size does not seem to be a major factor is nymph selection. A rule for Rock Creek is to not cast a fly that is not too heavy since most of the pools are shallow.

Flies with too much weight tend to hang up continually on the bottom instead of hooking into fish. Flashback pheasant tall nymphs are also a good bet.

The "flash" is highly visible in cloudy water. Red San Juan worms are another must for these waters.

Rod and leader selection are also a consideration. Areas of Rock Creek can be brushly so short fly rods and short leaders help in terms of rolling and a half feet or shorter is all that is needed since the trout aren't super selective. Although a 4x leader may be a little heavy in regard to matching the leader to a dry By, the heavler leader comes in handy when maneuvering fish around stream-side stumps, limbs, and rocks. Many of the trout inhabiting lower Rock Creek are not large but I did experience the pleasure of one 17-inch brown. What the trout lack in size, they make up for in numbers.

Please see TROUT, Page D3

The lava fountains of Black Butte

Many of the broad shield cones of the Snake River Plain, formed as layer upon layer of fluid lava poured out onto the surface and spread out over a

surface and spread out-large area.
Other volcamoes built them-selves up by ejecting large quantities of jagged clinders, or boulder-strewn sand, that piled up to create smaller, but steeper comes.



THE WANDERING GEOLOGIST Growney

But, to me, one of the most But, to me, one of the most interesting eruptive centers is Black Butte, site of Shoshone tee Cave. This jagged ediffice appears to have formed, in part, around a lawa fountain of fountains. The classic lawa fountain is a vertical column of Build lawa that may be ejected teus to thousands of feet into the air.

but dome-shaped fountains and arching fountains also

occur.

The first is common in lawa lakes where the gas that drives the eruption basically forces the basalt to bubble up through the basalt of the lake, creating a lunge boiling bulge of lawa. The latter occurs when of lava. The latter occurs who, the vent is not vertical and the



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around me mome mun me gas pressure dropped. A second clue is provided fits the walls of the collapsed rifts, the said caves found at the top of the cone. The top is a nearly indescribable jumble of open rift-like depressions, open vertical tubes, collapsed circular diagnostions.

open vertical tubes, collapsed circular depressions, and unusual dome-like bulges all lying on a surface laced with sinuous cracks.

These exposures reveal that the top of the edifice is com-posed of an agglomerate of flattened basalt blobs of vari-

flattened basalt blobs of vari-ous sizes typical of a situation where the liquid basalt is sprayed into the air, begins to solidify slightly, then splats on the ground, with the smaller,

collapsed tubes and caves, and sinuous fractures.

lava is ejected through the air

lawi is ejected through the air an analyci forming an arch. Once the suggesting that the top of Black Butter may have been formed by a lawa dountain is the fact that the basalt is very vesicular full of holes) almost to the point that its looks as if the slightest pressure would crush the material. This tells us that the towns a transmiding that there was a tremendous

that there was a tremendous amount of gas trapped in the basalt. When the pressure over the magnia chamber was released the gas trapped in the laya expanded and the laya was violently expelled and sprayed around the vent. Liken this to shaking a hot-

the of champagne — the liquid would blow out of the hole at the top of the bottle and spray

or more solid, blobs not, spreading out as much as the larger and more liquid ones. As a result, instead of overlapping lava flows typical of shield voleanoes, the top is a chaotic jumble of basalt sheets of different sizes and thicknesses piled up like straw thrown into a pile.

Very vigorous lava fountains very vigorous lava fountains quantities of lava that can flow miles from the vert. With adequate volumes of basalt, smooth-topped pallochoe flows form. With sporndle outpouring, however, these pitenomena may produce a spat-

flows form. With sporadic out-pouring, however, these phte-nomena may produce a spat-er-covered surface with a much rougher texture. For those of you with inter-net access, go of you with inter-het access, go of you with inter-het war was gov/gallery/kilaue a/crupt/2/dcb64_caption.htm I to see a picture of an active law fountain on the island of

Mentally remove the lava Mentally remove the lava fountain and compare the cone and surrounding lava-covered surface with what you see from Highway 75 Just north of Shoshone Ice Cave. Notice that it looks very similar to the cone and adjacent surface at Black Butto

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'Access Yes' program allows for negotiation of hunting tags

Question: "A friend of mine who owns a ranch in unit 49 along the Litule Wood filter told me had negotiated with the Fish and Game for a controlled hunt buck tag in the South Hills in exchange for allowing public access to hunters onto his land this fall. Can he do that?"

Answer Under certain sircurstances, yes he can. The Access Yes program is going into its fourth year. Under the old program, landowners could negotiate a cash payment from the department for providing sportsmen access onto or

ananowners cousa negotiate a cash payment from the department for providing sportsmen access onto or through their private land. Landowners told us in some cases they would be willing to allow sporting public access to their land but they did not want money; instead they wanted non-financial commisments from the department. To allow the department in the billity to negotiate other incentives for public access the commission agreed to a three-year experiment in the Magic Valley region.

Under a new "Access Ver" pilot program landowners can negotiate with the Department of Fish and Game for public access. On of the incentives allowed by the commission also game on the incentives allowed by the commission is gig game controlled hut tags for the landowner or an immediate for allowing hutter private lands. The process begins with landowners developing a proposal or "bid" for public hunting, fishing, or trapping access in exchange for money, big game controlled thant tags.



ects, or other special projects. In their bid proposal, landowners list specific prohi-bitions and restrictions.

handowness has specture profibilities and restrictions. Reasonable restrictions include things such as restricting the maximum numbers of sportsmen per day or prohibiting overnight camping and camp fires. A local sportsmen review committee evaluates the blds from all landowners to determine the most cost-effective access proposals for sportsmen. This committee then makes recommendations to the department about which bid proposals to accept. The Access '8e program has been a great success in the Magic Valley. Last year 39 landowners signed up for the program and enrolled 184,000 acres of private lands for hunting and fishing access to the public. The enrollment deadline for landowners in 2007 is Amarch 30, For landowners wishing to learn more about the new options for Access '8e please call your nearest regional office.

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Ready, aim, click

Illinois lawmaker pre-emptively targets 'remote-control' hunting

By Jim Suhr Associated Press writer

Associated Pross writer

Slouched at a computer, the
'hunter' perks up as a 12point buck eases into view on
his screen. Maneuvering his
mouse, his swivels the rifle
and focuses the cross bairs.
With a click of the mouse, the
rifle fires a bullet, mortally
wounding the animal.
Call it hunting by remote
concept than trend, lawmakers in several states have set
their sights on stopping the
practice in its tracks.
Illinois state Itep. Dan Reitz
has proposed banning such
"ready, aim, click" fills,
or the prospect of them, push
the ethical envelope and violate the spirit of "fair chase"

"I hust, think it's wrone."

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hat its spirit is a closely like the state of such technology — which features a webcam and a .22-aiber rifle atop a remote-controlled rig. — would "give all sportsmen a black eye." Technology that enables people to stalk online and kill real prey has alarmed hunters and lawnakers intent on pre-empirely blocking the practice.

real prey has alarmed hunters and lawmakers intent on preempirely blocking the practice. About two dozen states already have outlawed the
method, which the Humane
Society of the United States
calls pay-per-view slangther.

"The animal has no chance.
There's no challenge for you
— except knowing how to use
a computer and push a button." Arkansas state Sen. Buth
Whitaker said earlier this year
while lutroducing a measure
that calls for banning potential cyber hunting in her state.
"You never left your tuffed
soft. What's sportsmanlike
about that?"

The issue emerged in early
2005, when Texas cutterpreneur John Lorkwood set up a
Web site that allowed subscribing hunters with a light-

neur John Lockwood set up a web site that allowed sub-scribing hunters with a high-speed connection to shoot antelope, wild pigs and other game on his 220-acre San Antonio spread via remote control — from anywhere. Lockwood offered to send the animals heads to subscribers. During a demonstration, a friend of Lockwood used a computer 45 miles away to shoot a wild hog as it fed at his ranch. But, according to news reports, he only wounded the animal. Lockwood, who was on site, finished the kill. Lockwood's venture barely got starred before fexas law-makers swooped in and shot



nunter Gary Harpole, who has 100 kills under his belt, most with a bow, shows off a large buck at the Hear In Nebo, IIII, earlier this year. Though Harpole says he understands that remote-costrol hunting might benefi ed, the practice he says takes away from what hunting really is all about, getting outdoors and experiencing s

Online hunting banned in half of U.S. The practice of stalking and killing prey via computer assisted equipment, known as online hunling, has been banned in 25 states.

Internet hunting Tri Law or regulation Bill under banning practice consideration



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it down. Since then, other states have hustled to get something on their books bar-ring the practice. Even die-hard hunters are opposed, saying that shooting an animal via computer isn't

sporting and doesn't require the element of fair chase in conventional hunting through forest, field or marsh. Some states have posed simi-lar objections to "canned" hunting, during which big

game is hunted in captivity as trophles.
"We believe sick ideas have a bad way of spreading, so want to make sure we nip this in the bud and ban it in all 50 states," Michael Markarian,

states." Michael Markarian, executive vice president of the Humane Society, said of cyber hunting. The group also is pressing for a federal ban. Pro-hunting groups including Safari Club International and the National Rifle Association also oppose remote-control hunting. Gary Harpole, an Illinois hunter who figures he's killed 100 deer, most with a bow, said such a practice "takes away from what hunting really is all about: getting outdoors, experiencing nature."

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To me, 90 percent of hunting is the experience, 10 percent is the harvest," said Harpole, who runs a hunter's lodge at his rural home. Bagging a buck by computer, he said, "is a lazy way of hunting."

Whale tail breaks diver's leg

SANDY, Utah (AP) — A 50-year-old man said his femur broke "like a twig" when a humpback whale whipped her tail during an excursion in the Dominican Republic. "I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Randy Thornton said at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in Sandy. Thornton said he was in shallow reefs called the Silver Banks, an area where divers are allowed to swim with humpback whales, on March 1.

The whales "slow down and let you catch up with them," said Thornton, the owner of a dive shop, Dive Addicts, in

i But there was nothing play-ful about a mother who had a calf on her back. "The calf woke up and got spooked and that startled the mother, who swished her big tail twice," Thornton said.

side. Was hit and his femur broke "like a twig," Thomton's diving buddies made a spilnt out of fins and a weight belt. He said he had a nine-hour ride to shore, fol-lowed by surgery in a "prehis-toric" hospital, where doctors used a sledgehammer and other tools to insert a steel

"That's where the real adventure began," Thornton



Symposium discusses

highway mortality

highway mortality
Hundreds of mule deer die
on Idaho's ronds and highways each year. As car and
truck traffic climb and road
speeds increase, the forecast
is for an even higher widdlie
death toll in the future.
The Southeast Idaho Mule
Deer Foundation and the
Idaho Department of Fish and
Game are hosting a free symposium on Sautrday. Mache
24, to explore the big game
highway mortality issue in
Idaho. The symposium at the
Idaho State University
Student Union Building will
begin at 6 p.m. Speakers will
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University of Utah.

End of fishing

Anglers prepare for end of bottomfishing near Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU — In a marine area nearly the size of California, sureteining northwest from the main Hawalian Islands, a handful of anglers still ply the waters, hooding seabass and snappers during trips that last days or weeks. But their way of life will end in just over four years because of the vast marine monument President Bush has established out of the Northwestern Hawalian Islands. Tigust think it's a way of making a living that we can do at the

Hawaiian Islands.

"Just think it's a way of making a living that we can do at our speed. And we really like doing it," said Timm Timoney.

50, who travels with her husband to the region about a thousand miles from the main Hawaiian Islands for about three weeks at a time.

Bush's creation of the moment in June brought an end in the protected waters to bottomfshing—a technique that—involves trolling for fish using the said of the process and lines. The technique is the last form of fishing still allowed in the area.

Though it was applauded by preservationists, Bush's announcement didn't address for their loss of livellihood. There are now eight permit holders, including four boats said to servicely fishing the region.

Bringing in just \$454,150 in.

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2006, the fish from the remote islands make up less than one percent of Hawaii's \$70 million local fishing in the area is not expected to have a major effect on the general supply of fish for local restaurants or fish markets. The Pew Charitable Trust, a



Hawailan-based bottomfisherman Timm Timoney discusses the fut Laysan, at Kewalo Basin boat harbor, on March 3 in Honolulu.

private Philadephia-based group focused on public inter-group focused on public inter-test Issues, met with the area's bostom fisherman more dura a year ago in an effort to speed up the process of ceating a strict conservation zone. But after an offer to pay the anglers five times their average annual income to stop fishing, negotiations went nowhere.

Since creation of the monument was announced, Pew has Philadephia-based

ment was announced, Pew has abandoned its efforts to per-suade the fishermen to leave

suade the listormen to near-early.

Two of the permit owners
demonstrated interest in Pew's
deficr, two possibly had interest,
and four were unresponsive,
according to rust officials.

All permit holders would
have had to participate in the

offer for it to go through - which didn't sit well with some.

which didn't sit well with some. Behermen. "Fishermen are kind of Independent in general, and so getting them to agree on whether the stop light is red or green is not always easy," said Sean Martin, chaltram of the Western Pacific Fishery Management Council. Fisherman Gary Dill said it would be difficult to put a price on never fishing the Islands again.

again.

The experience of fishing the region is a far cry from the busy harbors, city lights and honking horns of Oahu, said Dill, who takes three-day trips to pull in a carch.

"It's the wild, wild west. There's no lines on the high-

way," he said. "You're immersed in mother nature doing a left. -

way," he said. "You're Immersed in mother nature doing a job,a task that somehow you find exciting."

The blologically rich region of tiny islands and churning waters teems with 1 million nesting seabirts, with about 7,000 species of birds, fish and marine mammals in all, a quar-ter of which are unique to Hawaii

Hawaii. Several of the Islands have a long history of human use, including as military landing strips, guano mines and sources for bird parts and eggs. But the Islands have been protected for nearly a century as wildlife refuges, with protections generally structhing out to a depth of 60 feet in surrounding waters.

Trout

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Lower Rock Creek is open year round to fishing. Upper Rock Creek, which begins at the Highline Canal and

Rock Creek, which begins at the Highline Canal and extends upward into the South Hills, is not open year round and is governed by the general stream reason, which opplication of the productive times to fish Rock Creek are numerous. The best time is not only whenever a person has time to get away, but also especially before Irrigation season begins. Once water begins Rowing to croplands, the clarity of the creek is affected and the trout become more difficult to catch. Hometown trout provide delightful enternalment. They are extreptly accessible and are almost always willing to take a fly ... and they can be caught almost in the backyard.



ed a combination of dry files and nymphs for a succ

Idaho firing range restricted to 500 shooters annually

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho shooting range that state Department of Fish and Game had envisioned accommodating more than 550,000 shooters annually is now restricted to 500 a year, a judge has decided.

First District Judge John Mitchell last week said reports by neighbors of builtess striking their homes were credible, while a Fish and Game employee in favor of the range expansion was "wearing blinders."

expansion of the shooting range in Farragut State Park cannot proceed as planned, Mitchell ruded, and the range cannot be used at all until safety improvements are

made.
The shooting range has been in use for decades, but Mitchell determined that improved access in 2003 that eliminated a hike of half a mile.

improved access in 2000 that climinated a hike of half a mile turned the range into a nuisance for nearby residents because of increased use. He also said 'the range expansion doesn't satisfy Kootenal County zoning requirements that the range be built in an area with 'full consideration to the safety factors involved in such a use.' Idaho law protects guranges from nuisance complaints by neighbors who move near a gun range after it opens. However, gun ranges that undergo 'substantial change' are not protected.

Light snow forces last day at Soldier Mountain

FAIRFIELD — Due to limit-d snow conditions, Saturday's

St. Paddy's Day ski event at Soldier Mountain will be the final skiing day of the year at the resort.

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Fish and Game sets Big Game Scoring Day

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As basketball fans gear up for March Madness, the Idaho Department of Ilsh and Game is getting ready for its own "big game day"—one that is sure to bring some exciting final scores of its own. Wednesday, March 21, 15 Big Game Scoring Day at the Southeast Region office of Fish and Game at 1345 Barton Road in Pocatello. Measuring for Boone & Crockett, riller/pistol: Pope & Crockett for 60 days.

for 60 days.

"We are so lucky to have three official measurers with over 30 years of experience," said lennifer lackson. Regional Conservation Educator for Fish and Game. "The service is free, so even if you are not sure your Item is record worthy, bring it by anyway. We will be happy to rough score it.

if applicable.
All Items must be picked up by 5 p.m. March 22. For more

way. We will be happy to rough score it.

Information required at the time of drop off includes:

Huner name.

Date of harvest.

- Location of harvest, including big game unit, county and stame, and telephone number.

- Guides name and address, if applicable.

University of Utah.
Topics to be explored include the value the animals killed each year could have to the Idaho economy, how other state and countries have necked the problem of highway mortality, and how future foad and highway construction and improvements could lessen the wildlife death toll. death toll.

eam ion. For more information on the symposium, contact Rick Cheatum at 339-4121.

Trekking poles might yield benefits

Although researchers have found that using trekking poles while hiking on downward slopes eases stress on the lower body, there's been little study of the effects of using trekking poles while wearing a backpack.

Now, investigators at

trekking poles while wearing a backpack. Now investigators at Western Illinois University in Macornb. Ill., and Wilamette University in Salem. Ore, have found that using poles while hiking downhill appears to ease muscle activity and strain on the knees and ankles, even when hiking with a heavy pack. The poles were effective across the board, with or without the pack," says lead author

Michael Bohne, an assistant professor of biomechanics at professor of biomechanics of Western Illinois University.

professor of biomechanics at Western Illinois University. Fifteen male fakers werstudied while walking down a specially designed ramp with embedded sensors to detect impact. In separate trials, they walked with and without poles while wearing either no pack, a light pack (15 percent of body weight) or a heavy pack (30) percent of body weight). According to the mathematical models used by the investigators, use of trekking poles resulted in a significant decrease in pressure to the antike and knee joints, suggesting that they could, in the long term, reduce pain and overuse injuries.



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Mini-Cassia soars in airline publication

Mini-Cassia's little known reasures. Ilke its business-friendly economic climate and low cost of living Joined with its abundant natural beauty and active lifestyle, are being set out for display during March and April in the United Express edition of Skywent Magazine. The glossy magazine Is in the company's planes and could read by as many as 2.2 million travelers.

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The 24-page section of the magazine titled 'Oh Idahof features interviews with seven table business owners, including Larry Mulholland, who released bis enhanced-mobility equipment manufacturing company. Mulholland, Postiloning Systems Inc., to Burley in 2006.

The air true. Mulholland said as he tooked over the article for the first dime. Wednesday.

The article says Mulholland is "smittern" with rural Burley and details how he mowed his 36 year-old business bere after cherking out locations in Tueson, Prescott and Plagstaff.

By David Cho and Heli Henderson The Washington Post

the states suffering the country's highest unemployment, aren't far behind. Yet the repayment of mortgages is holding up well on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in other

and in other parts of the

Areas already in

economic distress

feel rise in housing foreclosures most

WASHINGTON — The big question is: How had will it get?
So far, the rising mortgage defaults that paraicked markets this week have been concentrated in areas of the country afterady recling from layoffs in the automobile industry and in hurricane-stricken states on the Couff Coast.
In Mississippi and Louisiana, about 1 in 10 homeowners are failing to make their payments, fresh data show, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, the nation's industrial heartland and suffering the

Subprime loan foreclosure rates The Washington Post

The five states hardest hit by sub-prime loan foreclosures in the fourth quere 2006, eccording to the Washington-based Morrgage Bankers Association: J. Ohio, 11 percent 2. Michigan, 9.5 percent 3. Indiana, 9.5 percent 4. Iowa, 8.9 percent 5. Mississippl, 7.3 percent U.S. AVERAGE: 4.5 percent

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saw huge run-ups in property values in recent years.
Not only that, but there is sean evidence—so far—that the mortgage problems are causing wider economic damage. But the big worry, on Wall Street and on Main Street, is that the trouble will spread, worsening the downturn in the housing market and possibly tipping the economy into a painful recession.
"The question now is whether the pathology of the housing market is going to infect the rest of the economy," said Edward Leamer, director of the Anderson Forceast at the University of California at Los Angeles. "Were optimistic about the economy. (but) it's going to feel like a depression in the housing sector."

A few economic Cassandras have been waring for more than a year that the mortgage mar-

a cepression in the housing sector."

A few economic Cassandras have been waining for more than a year that the mortgage market was ripe for trouble that could take down the whole economy. They've not yet been proven right, but in recent weeks they have been looking a lot smarrer.

The tragedy of the current situation is that it was entirely predictable." said John Vogel, a professor at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College, who wrote in 2005 about the dangers of mortgage-loan excesses. What's surprising is how fast this is unraveling," he sgid. "Mortgage brokers pushed exotic mortgape products that allowed people to buy houses that only made sense if prices kept rising. Now that houses have stopped appreciating, neeple are going to lose their homes and their savings."

Ariz, as well as Houston, Texas and Quincy, Ill.
Mulholland, an engineer who owns 10 patents, could sorve his international market from anywhere, but the decision to move to idaho was easy, the magazine states.
'I'd traveled along the Snake River and 1 really liked it here. I'm originally from Michigan and moving back to a place with definite seasons was very attractive; getting back to an area where it was easy to go skiing was a hig plus. Mulholland said in the article. The community's pro-business attitude also played a part, as did the reduced cost of living and housing.

"Burley is a great town. They really want business here: They are so accommodating and friendly. It's the kind of place where you know all your living the state of the state of

The special section includes a prelude by Gov. Butch Otter as well as advertisements from

various Idaho businesses, An introduction to the section touts Idaho's varied terrain, including mountains, deserts, wondlands and lakes, reflecting a diversity of leisure and lifestyle.

"However, from Boise's bustling urban vibe to the secrenty of Idaho's forests and fields, certain elements remain constant," It says. "A pro-business attitude and old-fashioned neighborliness permeate communities of all types and sizes — and attract record numbers of transplants. This is a state on the move, a place in transition."

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Mini-Gassia Chamber of Commerce Director Matt Piggare said the SkyWest article really spodlights Mini-Cassia as well as Idabo. "It's really great to see features that showcase some of our success stories," he said. It's always amazing to see how many world-class companies and leaders we have in rural Idatio."

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Flygare said Idaho excels in creating a blend of business and family that many people are searching for and people are beginning to notice.



takes a first look at the SkyWest Magazine's U takes a next look at the Skyrest magazine a bittle discherement, including Mulholtand. The 24-page special section touts Idaho businessmen, including pro-business as well as offering an exceptional quality of life.

"I think we're doing it pretty ell here in Mini-Cassia, and well here in Mini-Cassia, and we don't have as many prob-lems as even some of our neighboring cities," Flygare

suid.

Mulholiand said he could even add a few more things to the SkyWest article concerning his move to Mini-Cassia.

"There Is more entertain-

ment and more activities than anyone would ever expect and more than anyone could ever expect and more than anyone could ever extremely anyone could ever extremely anyone could ever extremely anyone could be a supported by the support of them are professional guidely. But they are entertaining, and that's what you go for.

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Say no to jerks



Robert Scitton of this Department of Management Science and Engineering at Starford University has heard it all while working on his recently released best seller, 'The No A.——Rule.' The book grew from a piece he wrote for The Harvard Business Review in 2004 under the headline, 'More Trouble than They're Worth.'

Professor has advice for tackling workplace bullies, screamers and demeaners

If you've worked for long, you've probably had a boss or co-worker who was a complete, flaming Jerk. Maybe she always scowled as if she smelled something bad while reviewing your work. Maybe he never missed a chance to berate you in front of others. Or he interrupted constantly when you were taking, Or sneaked up behind you at your dosk. Or helped himself to your food.

at your desk. Or helped himself to your food.

Robert I. Sutton, a professor of management science and engineering at Sandrot Engineering School, has heard it all while working on his recently released beseller. The book grew from a piece he wrote for The Harvard Business Review in 2004 under the headline. More Trouble than They're working the word of the Harvard Business emails from around the word. His corresponders included the manager of a roofing company, the CEO of a money management firm and a researcher for the Supreme Court.

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the Supreme Court.
Since the book came out, he said
he gets at least 15 e-mails a day
from people with horrible bosses.
"I feel like Dr. Phil." the talkshow therapist, he said.
He argues that companies
should screen for jerks as they hire
and purge the builties already in
their ranks because, in almost
all cases, they cost more than

they contribute.

One of his other solutions may deflate anyone who works for a jerk Leave the job.

If that's not possible, he suggests checking out emotionally.

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"Passion is an overrated virtue in
organizational life, and indifference is an underrated virtue," he

wrote.

The AP interviewed Sutton, who describes workplace monsters with a mild explicative, which has been changed here to "jerk."

with a mild explicative, which has been changed here to "jerk." Excerpts. Qr First, let's define who we're talking about. You define work was people who pick on those beneath them and leave others feeling belittled and sapped of cerrgy. What are some other signs? At Tome, the main sign of someone who is certified jerk someone with leaves a trail of people feeling demeaned and de-energized, it tends to be more often associated with power dynamics—they kiss-up to those above them and kick down those beneath them. About a third of the time, tullying is peer on peer.

beneath them. About a third of the time, builying is peer on peer.

Q. Since wortplace jerks tend to pick on people below them, how and the victims, who usually don't have much power, fix the problem?

At in normal organizational life, for people who have less power, the best thing is to get out. If you can't do that, my to avoid to contact with the person as much as possible. You can also learn not to care.

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ways to get control and fight back. One woman whose boss was always stealing her food reshaped Ex-Lax to look like candy, then her

One woman whose boss was always stealing her food reshaped Ex-Lax to look like candy, then her boss stole it.

My favorite story comes from a former CEO who told me about her worst board member. When he'd call and scream, she'd lean back in her chair, but her feet on the desk, put him on speaker-phone, turn off the volume and do her nails. She would check in from time to time to see if he was still screaming. When he was done; she would reason with him. She put herself in a relaxed position and did something she could control—her nails.

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Congressman: Wal-Mart e-mail reveals bank plans

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Wal-Mart is seeking federail approval to open a
limited-purpose bank for
processing credit card and
other payments, its executives have pledged in resultmony to regulators that
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they have no plans to open-bank branches or start-consumer lending.

Rep. Paul Gillmor, Re-Ohio, a leader of congres-sional efforts to draw 4.

Strict line between com-merce and banking, released a Wal-Mart ern mail-detailing lease terms with banks that rent space for-branches inside hundreds of of Wal-Mart stores.

The terms reserve Wal-Mart's right to offer an array of future financial-services in fits stores.

The lease terms in the e-mail say Wal-Mart can offer future services including mortgages, con-sumer loans, home equity loans, investment and insurance products and any other type of service or product that Wal-Mart might develop.

Wal-Mart said the e-mail was nothing new and reflected similar language it has used in leases with-outside banks for at lease free years.

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But that language was not included in other leas. Gillmor has seen, his okesman' Bradley spokesman' Bradley-Mascho said.
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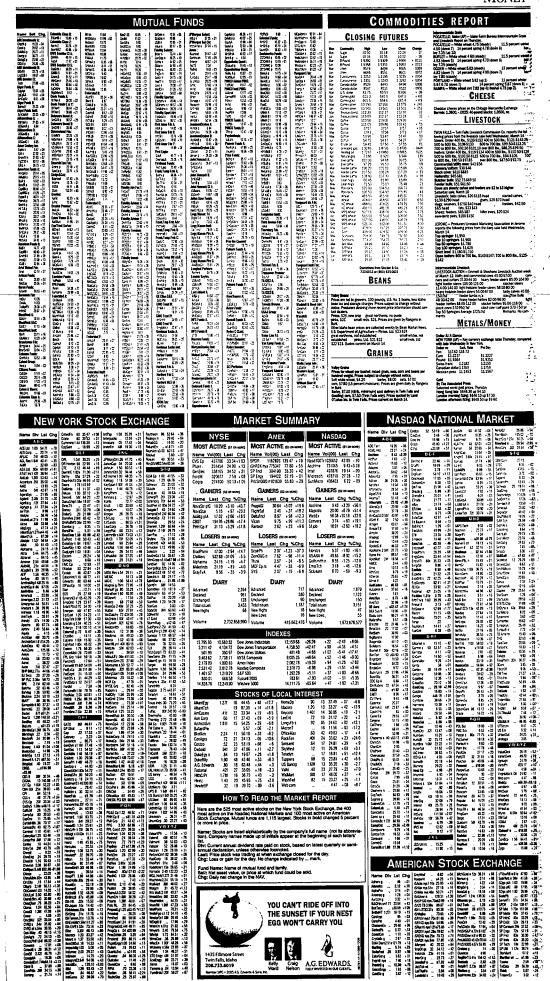
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Ellis, Wal-Marts leasing manager for in-storal hanks, said new services, could be offered 'in the checkout lanes, at the Customer Service Designition of the country of the checkout lanes, at the checkout lanes, at the checkout lanes of the checkout lanes, at the chart with the country of the checkout lanes, at the checkout lanes of the checkout lanes

as going to tose their homes and their savings." A major sign that broader trouble could be brewing emerged Tuesday after a national survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association showed a soating number of homeowners falling to make their mortgage payments in the last three months of 2006. The group also reported that foreclosures on all homes leaped to the highest level in nearly four decades. That news sent every major stock-market index plummeting as soon as it was released Tuesday.



North Pole could be ice-free by summer of 2100

A review of existing computer climate models suggests that global warming could transform the North Pole into an ice-free expanse of open ocean at the end of each sum-

ocean at the end of each sum-mer by 2100, scientists are to report Friday.

The researchers said that out of the 15 models they looked at about half forecast that the sea-ice cover — a continent-sized expanse that strinks and regrows with the seasons — would seasonally vanish by the turn of the century.

regrows with the seasons—would seasonally vanish by the turn of the century.

"That may be conservative," said lead author Mark Serreze, as senior research scientist at the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Boulder, Colo. One model predicted the Arctic would be lee free each September as early as 2040, according to the uride in the journal Science. The carbon sing models showed the presence of some ice beyond 2100, although they agreed there would be significant ice loss if greenhouse gas emissions continue to grow at the current and the contract of the contract of

rate.
The computer models were included in a landmark United Nation's report last month that blamed human activities for the "runaway train" of global warming.

The disappearance of the ice would lead to a dramatic reshaping of the Arctic that would accelerate warming of the oceans and potentially change precipitation patterns worldwide.

The Arctic's end-of-summer ice expanses a liready have been declitting by about 9 percent each decade since the early 1970s.

It is possible to see the difference from an airplane heading north from Alaska. "You have to fly a bot longer to get to the ice edge than you used to said foselino Comiso, a sarellite imaging expert at MASAS fooddard Space Flight Center who was not connected to the

who was not connected to report.

He and other experts believe the melting will accelerate as more ice disappears and exposes the open ocean, which absorbs heat and melts more ice from below.

"With less and less Ice, you have more and more beat,"

"With less and less lee, you have more and more heat." Comiso said, eventually contributing to further warming around the globe.

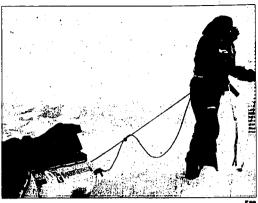
The computer forecasts on out apply to Antarctica, where occurs and atmospheric currents help maintain a much colder climate. There has been filte melting of sea ice there. At its yearly peak each March, floating Artic Ice grows to an average of 6.2 mil-

lion square miles, more than 1
1/2 times the area of the
United States.

By September, it typically
shrinks more than 50 percent:
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hear populations have suf-fered.
Jacob Sewall, a geoscientist av Virginia Tech University, has suggested that declines in Arctic scal-ce cover during the winter months would reduce winter precipitation in the American West.

"It sets up a relatively large high pressure (zone) off the west coast of northern California." he said. "That deflects the storms into the north into British Columbia and southern Alaska."



AROUND THE WORLD

ISRAFI

Israel rejects new Palestinian leadership

Palestinian leadership
IERUSALEM — The Islamic
militant Ilamas and its Fatah
rivals forged a unity government Thursday to end more
than a year of political wrangling, isolation and blood-shed.
Israel quickly rejected the new
leadership, saying it failed to
recognize the lewish state.

Prime Minister Ismail
Hanlych of Ilamas said he
hoped the government would
"launch a new era' for the
Palestinians, putting an end to
lethal infighting while satisfying international demands
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mit in Saudi Arabia at the end of the month and a visit to the region this weekend by Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice. Israel urged its Western allies to maintain an aid embargo imposed affection in January 2006 and set up a government by itself.

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CUBA

Official: Castro will run for re-election

IMANA — Fidel Castro, 80, will be in "perfect shape" to run for re-election to parliament next spirit, the first step toward securing yet another term as Cuba's president. National Assembly head Ricardo Alacron said Thursday.

"I would nominate him." said Alarcon, the highest-ranking member of parliament.
"Im sure he will be in perfect shape to continue handling.

"I'm sure be will be in perfect shape to continue handling his responsibilities." Mobbed by foreign reporters following a parliamentary ses-sion to discuss Cuba's upcom-ing elections. Alarcon said Castro "is doing fine and con-tinuing to focus on recovery and rehabilitation."

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2007 FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRAC SUV

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Fresh on the hoels of the completely redesigned 2006 Ford Explorer SUV, the automaker Introduced the next generation of the SUV-based pickup truck - the 2007 Explorer Sport Trac. Introduced last year as an early 2007 model, the Sport Trac is strong, nimble and responsible. responsive.
Available in two- or four-

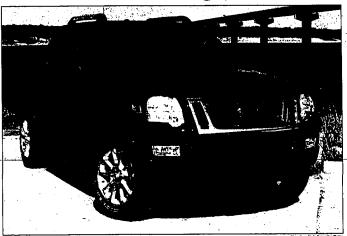
Available in two- or lour-wheel drive configurations and XLT or Limited models, power is provided by a large displace-ment 4.0LV6 or for the first time, a refined 4.6LV8 power-plant. Torque is communicated to the street wa either a To the street via either a SR55W5 five-speed or the all-new 6R skx-speed automatic gearbox. The standard rear axle final drive ratio is 3.73, while the optional limited-slip rear axle is 3.55.

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the center stack, the driver can
choose 4x4 Auto, 4x4 ligh or
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of handling and grip in all conditions.

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On the road, the Sport Trac equipped with the new W8 engine is a joy to drive. Solid and responsive, power is always easily available without being overwhelming. The Explorer Sport Trac is very maneuverable – even during low speed. operation. At highway speeds, the powerband is very accom-modating without the customary "truck-like" roar and handling of other SUVs.



Designed to meet a driver's passion for the road and the trails beyond? Ford applied the best of Explorer's engineering and ruggedly dependable running gear. They started with an all-new fully boxed frame, over five times stiffer than the previous model, a larger, deat and scrach resistant composite cargo box and AdvanceTrac with Roll Stability Control.

Other class-leading features of the new Sport The include three gear bins that are hitegrated into the cargo box floor. Weather-resistant lids and removable drain plugs help make

them perfect for a wide variety of activities. A standard 12-volt powerpoint located in the cargo box makes powering auxiliary equipment such as an air compressor, spoilight cooler or camping stove easy. For 2007, Sport Trac also receives an all-new, fully independent suspension that takes advantage of the vehicle frame improvements. The control hardware incorporates a short-flong-gram, coil-overshock design upfront, a patent-pending trailing blade that features a stamped-steel arm with an Integrated casting

for the knuckle attachment and welded steel-tube control arms at the rear. The result is that this new suspension offers sig-nificantly better handling over smooth and rough surfaces.

smooth and rough surfaces.
Inside the passenger cabin,
the longer wheelbase and wider
track of the 2007 Sport Trac deliver class-leading interior
accommodations, Including
above average rear leg room,
Inspired by the larger F-150
pickup truck, the Explorer Sport
Trac defines what Ford calls a
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adds a level of sophistication and refinement. For example, Tuffor floor covering is standard – offering motorists a hose-out, wipe-dawn convenience from muddy or snow covered boots. Standard cloth seating is com-

Standard cloth seating is com-fortable and supportive, while displays controls and switchgear are clean, modern and easy to read and operate. The 60/40-split rear bench seat is comfortable for three adults. The seat folds down to add cargo hadling functionality for those items that need to be

2007 Ford Explorer Sport Trac SUV by the Numbers

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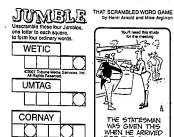
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them a Jell-O mold with fruit inside!































IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "All that glitters isn't gold" might be the motto to keep in mind as this year unfolds. Romance could be on your mind throughout the year and others could think highly of you, but at least one thing that motivates you to perform at your best could prove to be a dud. Plan your vacation for late August or October when you will be able to indulge in a few luxuries without guilt. In July and the first half of August, keep your nose firmly to the grindstone and don't take on additional responsibilities. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't shake hands with a clenched fist. Your passions could lead you knot conflict. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't shake hands with a clenched fist. Your passions could lead you knot conflict. TAIRUS (April 20-May 20): TAIRUS (April 20-May 20): TAIRUS (April 20-May 20): Tastons peak Your significant other may have a great need to express affection, so be prepared for exciting amorrous interdudes. Exercise diplomacy when dealing with the boss. GEMIN! (May 21-lune 20): Listen to the wisdom of the heart. Be careful not to manipulate the guy in charge or

oppose someone's authority.

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fontight's the night to investigate amorous avenues with a
special lover.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Take stock of small blessings.

Don't neglect'to give thanks to
awe helped you along the way.
Passions take off and soar
when lovebirds snuggle a little
closer under these stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be
grateful for those who have
supported your interests
through some tough times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Knowledge comes, but wisadom lingers. The lesson
learned can bring permanent
benefits. Your fixation on a
costly item can separate you
from your pennies. Don't bortow money.

LIBRA (Seot. 23-Oct. 22): A

from your pennies. Don't bor-row money. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A check in hand is worth two in the mail. Make the most of what you already have and don't gamble on greener pas-tures. Your crotic magnetism attracts mutual feelings from someone special. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Amorous feelings can be shared with another. You wouldn't deposit your lifetime earnings under a rock. Put both your money and Your heart where they will do fite most good.

both your money and Your heart where they will did, fite most good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-9-21): Play Sherlock Holmes and investigate love. No one cares about your belongings or passions as much as you wont be bailfied by loves mysteries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-1an. 19): Adhere to existing begindaries. Don't take a fence down unless you know why Liewas put up. Amorous adventures await those who remain Toyal to true blue romantic partiers. AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18): Play for keeps. August 18, 19 per persons of affection gip in the air, so spend quality firm capturessions of affection gip in the air, so spend quality firm captures of a favorite playmate. Keep an open mind where rules and regulations are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

rules and regulations are con-cerned.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Take a chance on love. Gamide on your partner's hand and you could win the whole pot. Although your interests are in the hands of someone trus-worthy and reliable, the is always wise to double-check.



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Widow fears grief for past may jeopardize her future

DEAR ABBY: The one-year anniversary of my husband's death is approaching, it has been a long and difficult year, but my children and I are mending. With the anniversary date coming up next month, we have all been feeling depressed.

une coming up next month, we have all been feeling depressed.

My problem is I have recently started seeing a gentleman (7-Donald") who is sind, loving, generous, and understanding to both me and my children. Although I don't know where this relationship is heading, I don't know where this relationship is heading, I don't know where this relationship is heading, I don't know where this relationship. I don't know where the transfer of the seeing th

tionship with him is important to me?

—STILL GRIEVING, MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR STILL GRIEVING.
The surest way to reassure Donald would be to address the subject. Ask him. Those is bother you when I mention my deceased husband? You may be pleasantly surprised to find that hie understands completely, that if he doesnit, then you should tell him exactly what you have told me. I have always believed in the power laws.



ABBY Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time making my friends understand that I would prefer not to go out for food or drinks to celebrate my birthday. I know their hearts are in the right place and have rold them so, but they don't seem to get the message and are hurt buy not wanting to go out.

I have many friends and family and all of them want to do something different. I would prefer to let the day someone went so far as to tell me that it 5 attention-seeking' to not let people cele-

to tell me that it is "attention-seeking" to not let people cele-brate my day.

Can you help me find the words to tell them I'm not interested without hurting their feelings?

— BIRTHDAY GIRL IN

WILMINGTON, DEL. DEAR BIRTHDAY GIRL: Try this: Explain that not everyone views birthdays in the same light.

light.
Some people find birthdays
to be depressing, and pretending that they don't so others
can celebrate makes them
even more depressed.

This is not an attention get-ting device; it is simply a pref-erence for marking the occa-sion with quiet contemplation instead of forced gaiety.

instead of forced gaiety.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my coworkers, both of whom are married, are having an affair. It seems as if they don't care if they flaunt it.

They take long lunches together, and apparantly he is now visiting her house while her busband is out of town. She has small children, and now the children know them an as "Mommy's friend who comes over when Daddy is gone."

man as "Mommy's friend who comes over when Daddy is gone."

Abby, I have seen her write love notes while she's supposed to be working, and I have seen e-mails in which he confesses his love for her. I feel sorry for the spouses of these two people.

Should I just mind my own business, let this continue, and Jet, them, get_caught on their own? What would you do if you were in my place?

—LOLA IN IAS VEGAS

DEAR LOLA: I would mind my own business and let them get_caught' on their own. However, since the romance appears to be an open secret — and being as it's Las Vegas— I'd start a pool and take beto're one of the children mentions "Mommy's friend" to Daddy.

Iwo Jima secured by Allies

Today is Friday, March 16, the 75th day of 2007. There are 290 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

290 days at a may cear.
Today's Highlight in
History:
On March 16, 1945, during
World War II, Iwo Jima was
declared secured by the Allies.
On this date:
In Al.D. 37, Bornan emperor
Tiberius died; he was succeeded by Caliguia.
In 1751, James Madison,
fourth president of the United
States, was born in Port
Conway Va.
In 1802, Congress authortzed the establishment of the
U.S. Military Academy at West
Polint, N.Y.

Point, N.Y. In 1915, the Federal Trade Commission began opera-

tions.
In 1926, rocket science pioneer Robert II. Goddard successfully tested the first liquid-fueled rocket, in Auburn,

ass. In 1935, Adolf Hitler decided

Mass.
In 1935, Adolf Hiller decided to break the military terms set by the Treaty of Versailles.
In 1968, during the Viteniam Was, the My Lad Massarer was carried out by U.S. troops under the command of Lt. William L Calley Jr.
In 1978, Italian politician Aldo Moro was kidnapped by left-wing urban quertillas, who later murdered him.
In 1984, William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Biertut, was kidnapped by gommen, he died in captivity.
In 1985, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was addent for The Associated Press, was addented in Brent the was released in December 1991.

Ten years ago. At the request

Three injured by cats that invaded house

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)

— Two stray cats got into a
house and attacked three
people inside, then were
euthanized and checked for
rables, authorities said.
The cats entered Mellssa
Brewa's house through an
open front door on Monday,
and attacked two women vislors and a boy, authorities
said.

and a boy autointies and a boy autointies and a boy autointies and the sent it all the this. Chief of Police Martin Guschenritter said. Animal control officer John Pettit responded to a call for help, Guschenritter said. One worman was scratched and bitten on her legs; the other woman was bitten on her right calf, authorities said.

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

of a hobbled President Clinton, Russias Boris Veltsin agreed to delay their upcom-ing summit by one day to give Clinton an extra day to recu-perate from knee surgery. Jordan's King Husseln knelt in mourning with the families of seven Israeli schoolgids gunned down by a Jordanian soldier.

soldier. Five years ago: Gunmen killed Archbishop Isatas Duarte Caucino, a prominent critico of Colombias ledits querillas, in Cali. Thireten-year-old Brittanle Ceell was struct by a Bying hockey puck during a game between the hometown Columbus Blue Jackets and the Calgary Flames; she died two days later.

One year ago: Iraq's new parliament met briefly for the first time: lawmakers took the oath but did no business and adjourned after just 40 minutes, unable to agree on a speaker, let alone a prime minister. The Senate narrowly passed a \$2.8 trillion electionvear budget blueorien.

ister. The Senate narrowly passed a \$28 trillion election-year budget blueprint. Today's Birthdays: Comedian-director Jerny Levis is 81. Movie director Bernardo Bertolucci is 66. Game show host Chuck Woolery is 66. Singer-songwriter Jerry Jeff Walker is 65. Country singer Robin Williams is 60. Actor Etik Estrada is 59. Actor Etik Estrada is 59. Actor Victor Garber is 58. Actores Kate Nellgan is 56. Country singer Ray Benson (Asleep at the Wheel) is 56. Rock singer-musician Nancy Wilson (Hearr) is 53. Golfer Hollis Stacy is 53. Actores is sabell luppert is 52. Rapper Flavor Flav (Plath) Enemylis 48, Rock musician Jancy Wilson Hay (Plath) Enemylis 48, Rock musician Jimmy DeGrasso is 44. Folk singer Patty Griffin is 43.

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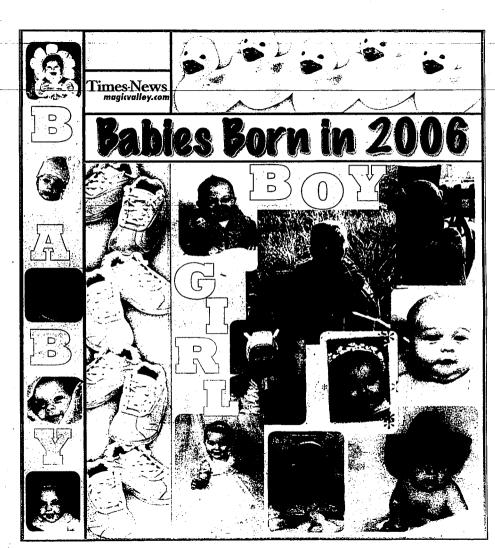
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It's a Girl!

January 16, 2006

Parents: Shane & Sierra Koyle Grandparents: Dennis & Cynthia West



Annika Marie Koyle

It's a Boy! January 19, 2006

7lbs. 21in. Parents:

Shawn & Kendra Meadar Grandparents: DeeAnn Meador: Dala Mead Tim & Wendy Weatherby



Peyton Dale Meador

It's a Boy!

Born: January 23, 2006 7lbs, 10oz, 19in.

Parents: Toni Shinn Grandparents: Steven & Linda Shinn



Devan Ray Shinn

January 31, 2006 5lbs. 9oz. 18in.

Parents: Shalynn & John Crumrine Grandparents:

John Wayne Crumrine



February/March

It's a Boy!

February 7, 2006 8lbs. 2oz. 20.5in. Parents: Nate & Traci Jones

Grandparents: obbin & Annette Stubblefi Thomas & Debbie Lama





February 13, 2006 7lbs, 9oz, 19.5in. Parents:

Kevin & Nikole Neal Grandparents: McMillan & the late Jay McMille nette Roper; Ken & Ileene Ful



Zackary Eldon



February 17, 2006 8lbs, 1oz. 20in. Parents:

Lisa Wirth & Chad Zea Grandparents: Susan Wirth Rick & Pam Zea



It's a Boy February 22, 2006

7lbs, 9oz. 21in. Parents: Jocelyn & Luke Morrison

Grandparents: Dave & Kerry Randell



Zackary William Morrison

It's a Boy

Born: February 26, 2006 8lbs. 10oz. 21in. Parents: '

Mark & Honar Tatarka Grandparents: Bill & Margie Tatarka Pam & Jim Lavin



It's a Boy! Born:

March 2, 2006 3lbs. 12oz. 16.5in. Parents:

Mandy & Shane Claborn Grandparents: Sharon Hieb; Jodi & Greg Peck Mark & Sharon Claborn



Connor Allen Claborn

It's a Boy!

March 3, 2006 8lbs. 3oz. 23in.

Parents: Martin & Amanda Robles Grandparents: Kathryn Pierce



7lbs. 60z. 20in. Parents:

Mallory McLimans & Tarrance Hansing Grandparents:

its a Girl!

March 4, 2006

Kinley Lynn Hansing

Dominic Robles Pierce

March 5, 2006 7lbs. 8oz. 20.5in. Parents:

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It's a Boy.

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Braydon Charles Cooper

Its a Girli Born: March 9, 2006 8lbs. 1 oz. 21 in. Parents:

Dustin & Heather Carson Grandparents: & Clint Kidd; Steve Ca Marti & Don Friese

Kenadee Lisle Carson

March 17, 2006 4lbs, 9oz, 15in.

Parents: Anna Drain & Vicente Ramirez Jr.

Grandparents: George S. Droin & Koleen Des



Viana Angelina Ramirez

It's a Girl! Born:

March 17, 2006 6lbs, 12az, 19in

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Grandparents: & Carol Scherer; Rob & Kar Peck; Geneil Peterson



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Its a Ĝirl!

March 8, 2006 7lbs. 4oz. 21in. Parents:

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Ava Brylee Black

It's a Boy! March 14, 2006 8lbs. 9oz. 20in.

Parents: Jonna Monge Grandparents: Mike & Kris Gilaren



Joseph Flores

Its a Girl!

March 17, 2006 7lbs. 1.0oz. 20 1/2in.

Parents: Jose & Mandy Stockham

Grandparents: Ron & Mary Stockhom Dan & Candy Wilkinson



Isabelle Maelin Stockham

It's a Boy!

March 20, 2006 7lbs. 20in.

Parents: Glenn & Kristie High Grandparents: Shirley & Stanley Hanst Lynn & Beth Hiatt



Dillon Lynn Hiatt

March 21, 2006 9lbs. 21.5in. Parents:

Kris & Margie Scott Grandparents: ihon: Mike & K **Bob Hamilto**



Riley Michael











March 29, 2006 7lbs. 13az. 21in. Parents:

Grandparents:

Amanda Slockett & Richard Hobson



March 30, 2006 7lbs. loz. Parents: Chad & Destiny Nielson

Grandparents:

Natalie Grace





March 31, 2006 7lbs. 6oz. 20in. Parents: Ana & Rofik Masic Grandparents: Intonia & Jose Luis Torres Emina & Ahmet Masic



Its a Girl! April 3, 2006 5lbs. 5oz. 18in. Rene & Kristina Rodriguaz Grandparents:





Gabriella Rose Masic

It's a Boy Born:

April 4, 2006 8lbs. 2oz. 21.5in. Parents: Jeremiah & Mary Johnson



April 5, 2006

ólbs. 4oz. 19in. Vayment & Rashmi Caldwell





Jase Carl Johnson



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It's a Girl!

April 6, 2006 7lbs. 13oz. 22in. Parents: Kris Anderson



Kennedy Lee Anderson

It's a Girl! Born:

April 17, 2006 ólbs. 4oz. 20in. Parents: Dennis & Kalen Wright

Grandparents: David & Pamela McClo Lonnie & Justine Wright

Adyson Lorene Wright

It's a Boy! Born: April 25, 2006 7lbs. 10oz. 21in. Parents:

Tregg & Shannon Scott Grandparents: Terry & Mary Sisson Jelf & Lynne Scott

Rhett C. Scott

Its a Boy

May 2, 2006

Parents: Tom & Brooke Heffern Grandparents: oneta Halfern; Rhor

Mason Micheal Heffern



Kaia Marie Christopherson

April/May

It's a Girl!

April 15, 2006 6lbs. 12oz. 19.5in. Parents: Janny & John Randolph Grandparents: Dan & Cindy Wolf

Laura Wolf Savannah Dannay Randolph

It's a Boy!

April 20, 2006 7lbs. 10oz. 21.5in. Parents:

Kristal Brown & Bobby Myers Grandparents:

Ruby Brown Kathy & Emmitt Myors

Nickolus James Myers

It's a Boy! Воги:

April 26, 2006 5lbs, 4oz, 18.5in.

Parents: Matt & Shannon Hartarave

Grandparents: John & Lisa Schrock eray & Susan Hartaray

Javin Charles Hartgrave

It's a Bov.

May 20, 2006 7lbs. 10oz. 20in.

Parents: Kurt & Sybil Helmer Grandparents:





Cindy & Sam Day

Liz & Ron Hagm Lexi Monique Palmer







June

It's a Boy!

Born: June 1, 2006 1lbs, 9oz, 12in.

Parents: Tom & Leanna Fischer Grandparents: Mike & Susan Helsley



Its a Girl Born:

June 5, 2006 7lbs. 9oz. 19 3/4in.

Parents: Rufus & Rebecca Lockwood Grandparents:



Keegan Michael Fischer

Hazel Lynn Lockwood

It's a Girl Born; June 5, 2006 7lbs. 9oz. 19 3/4in.

Parents: Rufus & Becky Lockwood Grandparents: Bob & Karie Miller; Al & Jud

Hazel Lynn Lockwood

Its a Girl! Born: June 8, 2006 ólbs. 60z. 19in.

Parents: J.C. Alonso Grandparents: Saul & Gloria Alonso



Hannah Nicole Alonso

It's a Boy!

Born: June 22, 2006 8lbs. 2oz. 21 1/2in.

Parents: Sabrina Hansen & Matt Koch Grandparents: Lana & Tony Hepworth Jim Koch & Debbie Koch



It's a Boy!

June 23, 2006 7lbs. 7oz. 19in. Parents:

Darie & Amanda Severa Grandparents: Bob & Diann Severe Clay & Andrea Wages



Bry Thane Severe

It's a Boy!

June 26, 2006 11bs. 4oz. 11in.

Parents: Casey & Kyleen Willis Grandparents: Karria Gilos Richard & Carol William



It's a Girl! June 29, 2006 7lbs. 15oz. 21in.

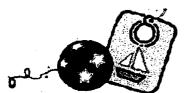
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It's a Boy!

July 4, 2006 ólbs, 11oz. 20in.

Parents: Danielle & Martin Mora Grandparents: Joe & Rae Haley



It's a Boy!

Bom: July 11, 2006 6lbs, 9oz. 18.5in.

Parents: lared & Kellie Brower

Grandparents: & Morsha Wells; Bill & Debbie nson; Lanny & Linda Brawe



Paxton Grant Brower



It's a Girl! Born:

July 12, 2006 7lbs. 9oz. 20in. Parents:

Ryan & Lacy Garrison Grandparents: Shaun & Marilyn Saver Bill & Cathy Garrison



It's a Girl! Born:

July 14, 2006 ólbs. 6.5oz. 19in. Parents:

Dustin & Amy Weniger Grandparents: Jane Andreasen



Ashlynne Jaide Garrison

Its a Girl Borns July 17, 2006 7lbs. 3oz. 19in

Parents: Kimmy Dwyer Grandparents: Mark & Karie Huber



Paisley Mae Weniger

July 21, 2006 17in. Parents: Dave & Kira Barsotti

It's a Girl!

Grandparents: Sharon & Kent Saifert Dave & Elaine Barson



Meddow Lee Dwyer

It's a Boy!

Born: July 25, 2006 8lbs. 7oz. 21.5in. Parents: Justin & Kendall Tracy Grandparents: Mike & Alecia Noble



Parker Lind Seifert

It's a Boy!

July 26, 2006 9lbs. 9oz. 21in. Porents: Nicc & Sarah Hoy

Grandparents: Steve & Shelly Kolar



Niccalus Taylor Hoy Jr.



It's a Girl

Born: July 29, 2006 7lbs. 11oz. 20in.

Parents: Jeremy & Karri Ernest Grandparents:



It's a Boy! Born:

July 30, 2006 8lbs. 6oz. 20 1/2in.

Parents: Joe & Kristal Kendall Grandparents: Jim & Kayleen Adam Rod & Julia Kandall



Kylan J. Kendall

It's a Girl! August 2, 2006

7lbs. 13oz. 20in.

...Parents: Beth & Josh Simons Grandparents: Les & Wilber Lamfers



Keira Marilyn Simons

· It's a Boy! August 3, 2006 7lbs. 2oz. 19.5in. Parents: Jesse & Amy White

Griffen Ray White

Its a Boy

Borns August 7, 2006 Blbs. 4oz. 22.5in. Parents:

Tanner & Kali LeMovne Grandparents: Patrick & Terry Keegan



LeMovne Karsen James

It's a Girl August 7, 2006

9lbs. Ooz. 22in. Parents: Reed & Somara Arthur

Grandparents:

Joelle Jean Arthur

It's a Boy Born: August 9, 2006

8lbs. Boz. 21 1/2 in. Kayla & Chris Reber Grandparents:

Judy Wolsh Charlie & Christy Haszt

Noah Waylon Reber

It's a Boy Born: August 9, 2006 7lbs. 12oz. 21in.

Parents: Daniel & Amber Bryant Grandparents: Dan & Sheri Kunkal Maria & John Bryant

Cotton Edward Bryant

It's a Bov

August 9, 2006 7lbs, 4oz. 20in. Parents:

Terry & Kori Gier Grandparents: Neal & Debi Gier



Its a Bov!

Naomi Sweatfield & Mike Urie

Sweatfield; Peggy Sv Donald & Kath

August 18, 2006 7lbs. 5oz. 20in. Parents:

Brayden Ray Urie-Sweatfield

It's a Girl! August 23, 2006 9lbs. 2oz. 21.5in.

Porents: Amber Brown Grandparents: Ting & Rick Brown





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August/September



its a Girl Borns August 25, 2006 7lbs. 10oz. 19in.

Parents: Justin & Katrina Powell

Grandparents:



August 28, 2006 7lbs. 15oz. 19in.



Amaia Julena Nutting









Parents: Armando & Erica De La Rosa

Grandparents: Eduardo & Aleyda Guevara Esequiel & Josefina De La Rosa Daniella De La Rosa



September 6, 2006

8lbs. 11oz. 21.5in. Parents: Stacy & Abel Tovar Grandparents:



It's a Boy!

September 7, 2006

Parents: David & Sarah Miles Grandparents: Debra Brown David & Connie Miles



September 8, 2006 7lbs. 13oz. 21in.

Parents: Rob & Tania Richardson Grandparents: Tom & Theresa Reardon



Gavan David Miles



September 12, 2006 7lbs. 5oz. 21in.

Parents: Mike & Kenna Tracy





Rex & Lolly Richardson Pevton Richardson



September 13, 2006 4lbs. 12oz. 18in.

Dana Jackson & Brian Murphy Grandparents: Al & Peggy Armstrong



Ryland Patrick Murphy-Jackson





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September 20, 2006 7lbs. 21in.

Stephen & Gwen Cook Grandparents: Fred & Alberta Beguh

Parents: Gryphon Michiel Cook

September/October

It's a Girl!

September 22, 2006 ólbs. Boz. 20in.

Parents: Ashley Remoley & Jarried Graff

Grandparents: es & Ronea Remaley; Mary Cantu



It's a Boy! Born:

September 22, 2006 8lbs. 13oz. 21 1/2in. Parents:

Brian & Kim Alley Grandparents: Steve & Carol Cool



Trace Lee Alley

It's a Girl Bom:

September 22, 2006 olbs. 10oz. 19 1/2in. Parents:

> Eric & Angie Kasel Grandparents: Ron & Carolo Kasel



It's a Boy!

October 2, 2006 8lbs. 6oz. 21in. Parents:

Candy Rodriguuez Grandparents: & Candelaria Rodriavez



Izaak Alejandro Rodriguez

Roanie Roxanne Kasel

It's a Girl!

Born: October 6, 2006 5lbs. 12oz. 18in.

Eric & Bethani Studebaker Grandparents: Dave & Raedine Frants Bill & Judy Studebaker



Its a Ğirl!

October 9, 2006 9lbs. 9oz. 20in.

Parents: Paul & Mollie Comer Grandparents:



Its a Girl!

October 10, 2006 8lbs. 3oz. 19in.

April Hepworth & Bryan Soloaga Grandparents:

Eilean Baldwin Howard Hopworth



It's a Boy! Born: October 11, 2006 7lbs. 13oz. 19 3/4in. Parents:

Kent & Shawna Powell Grandparents: Archie & Peggy Sallers

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October 16, 2006 7lbs. 2oz. 19.5in. Parents:

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It's a Girl!

October 18, 2006 9lbs, 3oz, 21 3/4in. Parents:

Mike & Sherry Ann Adams Grandparents: Walt & Joyce Adams Dea Ann Meador; Dale Mead



It's a Girl!

October/November

Born: October 19, 2006 7lbs. 11oz. 19in.

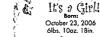
Parents:

Brandon & Jamie Vollmer Grandparents: lie Copulo; Jim & Julie Scott & Lisa Vallmer

Maddison Julie Vollmer



Kali Jo Adams



Parents: Jamin & Leslie Wills Grandparents:

inda Mann: Steve & Jeanette Frank & RaeDean Douglas



It's a Boy!

Born: October 25, 2006 8lbs. 3oz. 21in

Parents: Adom & Michelle McCabe Grandparents: J. Dianne Cox Iom & Debra McCal



Abbey Sue Wills

November 5, 2006 4lbs. 6oz. 19in.

Parents: Robyn & Jama Swainston Grandparents:



It's a Girl! November 12, 2006 6lbs. 8oz. 20in.

Parents: Kate Lapez-Ley & Cory Ley Grandparents: Johnny & Karen Lopez Carl & Lindo Ley; Susan Li



Carson Shane Swainston

It's a Boy!

November 24, 2006 7lbs. 15oz. 20in.

Parents: Nathon & Kara Meyer Grandparents: Paul & Jana Kaiser Tim & Bonnie Meyer



It's a Boy! Born:

November 24, 2006 8lbs. 6oz. 21in. Parents:

Carrie Lopez & Aaron Powell Grandparents: Johnny & Karen Lopez id & Pamela Houston Pov



Elias David Lopez Powell





November 27, 2006

ólbs. 13oz. 21in. Parents: Len & Jeannette Whiting

Grandparents: Reese & Connie Dixon



Porter Dalen Whiting

December



Grandparents: & Reba Davis; Rhonda Re



It's a Boy! Born:

December 1, 2006 6lbs. 1oz. 18.5in. Parents:





Keira May



8lbs. Ogz. 20in. Parents: Jerad & Chelsea Reichel

Grandparents: na Jones & Steve Thorns



It's a Girl! Born:

December 12, 2006 Blbs. 6oz. 19in Parents Chelsey & Ed Franz Grandparents: Cal & Carol Erbaugh



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Gwyneth Erbaugh Franz

It's a Girl!

December 14, 2006 6lbs. Boz. 19in.

Parents: Chris & Linda Schaeffer Grandparents:

December 27, 2006 7lbs, 11oz, 21in. Parents:

Travis & Elisa Pierce Grandparents: Jerry & Joan Pierco Karen Day & Jim Fax



Natalie Marie Schaeffer

December 24, 2006 Slater • 4lbs. 16in

Allie • 4lbs, 5oz, 16.5in. Jackson • 2lbs. 4oz, 13in



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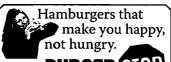
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