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test will distract students. SEE MAGIC VALLEY, A4

STREAK CONTINUES CSI baseball wins sixth straight SWAC contest.

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Slaying suspect found dead

Police say they have identified the man who stabbed woman found in canyon

TWIN FALLS — The chief suspect in the death of a woman found below the Perrine Bridge last week is dead, officials said

Friday.

Nathan Ross Jacobson. 24, of
Twin Falls killed himself Friday
morning at his parents' home in
Twin Falls. He is suspected of stabbing Kim Ann Payton. 37, formerly
of California, and then throwing

her body into the Snake River Canyon. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver sald the series of events began last week when Jacobson met Jacobson met Payton at a local

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He said the
bar's security cameras showed the
two leaving together at about 1:15



a.m. on March 9.

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Twelve hours later, tourists spot-ted Payton's body lying below the west railing of the Perrine Bridge.
The investigation, which Weaver said will continue, involves his department as well as the Twin

Falls County Sheriff's Office, Idaho State Police and the Twin Falls Police Department. Weaver said Payton had moved to Twin Falls about a month ago from California to be closer to a boyfriend. Officials said they inter-viewed the boyfriend and deter-mined that he was not a suspect. Weaver said officials learned that Payton had been at a local bar the night before her body was

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COMING TOMORROW



PUTTING HIS FATHER TO REST A 40-year-old missing

person's case may finally be solved

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COMPARTMENTALIZING

TRAGEDY

Emergency responders deal with their own human responses.

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'NOT A LOST CAUSE'

Classes help parents deal with their ADHD children.

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Up in smoke?



Twin Falls teens advocate smoke-free bowling alleys in Idaho

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Go bowling after chool, and come home smelling like

TWIN FALIS — Go bowling after school, and come home smelling like an ashtray? Instead of holding their noses, six Twin Falls teens asked idaho politicians to vote for a ban on smoking in bowling alleys across the state. Their campaign is working. A bill to make idaho bowling alleys smoke-free passed the state House by a vote of 81 to 17 on Feb. 23. Two weeks later, it passed the Senate by a vote of 81 to 4, 18 on Gov. CL. Butch' Otter's desk now. "It's really encouraging that young people will stand up and advocate for what they think is right," said Rep. Bob Ring, R.Caldwell, after the teens testified before the House committee that reviewed the bill. "I was most impressed with them and really did appreciate their testimony." Sen. Brent Hill, R. Rechung, was equally moved by the teens' speeches before a Senate committee. "I felt like they provided the most powerful testimony," Hill said. He and Ring are the bill's co-sponsors. To have those kids come over and be so frank and so honest, they just won the hearts of both committees."

With the bill moving forward, the teens are as proud of having an impact on the creation of a law as they are of the anticipated results. "What we are trying to accomplish say a purpose," said Twin Fails High School student Mike Brown, a big smulle on his face the day he learned the Senate approved the bill.

Brown is joined in the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition by Brandy



Demon

Smoke-free bowling

e Bill 121 removes bowin the list of exceptions to:

Curmings, Carson Howerton, Leya Murphey, Kasey Marner and Liz Warren, all students at Twin Falls High who have committed to the effort to ban smoking in Idaho bowling alleys. Brown, Curmings and Warren are on the high school bowling team, which practices at an alley in Twin Falls that allows smoking. Warner wanted to be on the team, but the secondhand smoke in the alley bothers her enough that she didn't join. This is the high school team, they don't have a choice (of where to

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bowl)," said Tarni Pearson, health education specialist for South Central District Health, who advises the coali-

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Idaho Legislature 200

Senate approves parental consent abortion bill

BOISE — Pregnant girls under the age of 18 would have to get permission from a parent or guardian to get an abortion in Idaho, under a bill approved by the state House on Friday. Thebill provides Sealed test

provides an alter-native for in committee.

girls who
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want to tell their parents: A
judge could approve the
procedure in cases of incest
or abuse, a medical emergency or if a minor was
mature enough to decide on
her own.

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The measure marks the latest attempt by lawmakers to require parental consent for minors' abortions, after courts declared previous

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\$206 MILLION Mexican officials seize suspected meth money

By E. Eduardo Castillo Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Federal agents setzed \$206 million believed to be tied to the methamphetamine trade and detained seven people at a luxury home in one of Mexico City's most upscale-neighborhoods, officials said Friday.

The Attorney General's office said it was Mexico's largest seizure of drug money.

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money, gents also seized
eight lunary vehicles, seven
wapons and a machine to
make pills Thursday from
the home in the Lornas de
Chapultepec neighborhood,
a collection of walled compounds that is home to
ambassadors and Mexican
business magnates. The U.S.
dollars were hidden inside
walls, suitcases and closets.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Today

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Today:Sunny and much warmer than normal. Highs low 70s Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Highs low 40s. Tomorrow: Pleasant with fair skies. Highs upper 60s to near

Complete weather report: See page B12

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Fiddlers Inc. show and dance and potluck dinner, 6 p.m. dinner and 6.45 p.m. program, Gooding Senior Center, Gooding, no cost (bring covered dish), 733-6248.

Grand opening of "New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Musle," the Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit including the Lillian Valley School Dancers and Fulfists from the Shoshone Bannock Indian Reservation, the Shoshone Bannock Indian Reservation, the Shoshone Bannock Indian Reservation, the Shoshone Bannock Indian American Heritage Academy's tirish Dancers, 10 a.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost, 878-7708.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS...

The Pioneer Button Club funch meeting, with a lesson on ABS buttons by Maniym Attebury, noon to 3 p.m., Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison W., Twin Falls, 734-7622. Legion Birthday Dinner: with installation of officers and awards, social hour 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m., American Legion Post No. 19, Fairfield, 539-2322.

EXHIBITS

"Dimensions," an exhibit exploring the interface between art and mathematics, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-665-01.

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

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Quitted Traditions, quilt show a merchant mall sponsored by Desert Sage Quilt Guild of Magic Valley, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filler, daily admission: 55 daults, 53 youth or weekend pass: 57 adults, 53 youth or weekend pass: 57 adults, 54 youth, 733-1934, Plnochle (Raechores), for all ages and includes cash prizes, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, 51 (bring

Plnochie (Racehorse), for all ages and includes cash prizes, 7 p.m. Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, \$1 bring treats to eat: coffee provided), 423-4338. Magic Valley Model Ralinsdare, public is invited to bring and run their trains (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Ralifoad building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "How to Build a Plane" at 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" at 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppein Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern (daho campus, Twin Falls, 54 for adults, 53 for senior citizens, 52 for students and 59 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732 6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzane Browne by email at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 7445538; or by mail, Times-News, ROJBos 448, Twin Falls, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

To have an event (including on going events) listed in the April monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon March 21 to Suzanne Browne by emil to stronne Pengicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times News, P0.8or 548, Twin Falls, ID

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officials to discuss the investigation

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Today is St. Patrick's Day, a holiday my Irish ances-tors could hardly have imagined when they came to America only to be greeted with the same fear and hate today's immigrants experience. Let us toast our nations immigrant past, present and huture and the changes 120 years can bring!

— MATTHEW BRADY, city editor

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YOUR MORNING



There's a spiritual side to St. Patrick's Day

Irish Catholics, who have long dominated American Catholicism, find extra signifi-cance in St. Patrick's Day. SEE PAGE B7

Suspect in woman's slaving is dead

TWIN FALLS — The chief suspect in the death of a woman found below the Perrine Bridge last week is dead, officials said Friday. SEE PAGE A1

Filer student dies in home accident

FILER — A Filer High School student died Thursday after-noon as the result of an acci-dent while at home. SEE PAGE A4

Achievement test now more interactive

TWN FALLS — The most important test of the school year will now Include some really cool stuff, and that worries some schools that are also beling graded according to test results. It's the new Idaho Standards Achievement Test, which is more colorful and interactive than ever before.

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Controversial ag bill close to becoming law

BOISE — Following weeks of controversy, a bill regarding disclosure of test samples sub-mitted to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture is just steps from being law. SEE PAGE A4

Burley drug treatment center to close

BURLEY — The Walker Center alcohol and drug treat-ment facility is closing its doors.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Hays Bohlen, 86

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CORRECTION Filer squad not only team to compete

Contrary to information in an article that appeared Friday, the Hagerman High School cheerleading team is not the only. Magic Valley squad to compete in state competitions this year. Marious area teams also will compete in the event today, including Jerome. Burley, Declo and Kimberty. The Ilmes-News regrets the error.

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Salmon Falls	74%	691







Coroner: Friendly fire death was avoidable

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LONDON — A coroner
conducting an inquest into
a U.S. "friendly firs" attack
that killed a British soldier
during the Iraq war said
Friday the death was
entirely avoidable.
Oxfordshire Assistant
Deputy Coroner Andrew
Walker, also, criticized, the.
U.S. millitary for failing to
conperate with his Investigation into the incident.
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Elk industry won't face regulations

face regulations

BOISE — An attempt to boost state oversight of idabo's \$30 million elktranching industry is dead after a bill to license elk ranches was killed Friday by an unlikely alliance of anti-regulation. Republicans and Democrats demanding stricter rules.

The measure deadlocked 5-5 in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee after passing the Senate last month.

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Scenic byway proposed in SW Idaho

proposed in SW (daho BOISE — From pettor-glyphs to pinot noti. That's the journey travel-ers in southwestern (daho might take someday if a proposed scenic byway is approved through a part of the state rich in American Indian and geologic Instory and now sporting a nas-cent wine industry.

House approves Otter's scholarship

BOISE - House mem-hers Friday approved Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's schol-arship plan for low-income students, though they opted to wait for legislative budget writers to decide just how much money to put into the fund. That means the endow-ment with 10 ages the 328

That means the endow-ment might not get the \$38 million Otter had wanted, at least not this year. SEE PAGE A6

VATION/WORLD



Capitol Hill stir

WASHINGTON -- Valerie WASHINGTON — Valerie Plame put a glamorous face and a personal story to Democrats' criticism of the Bush administration Friday, telling a House committee that White House and State Department officials 'care-lessly and recklessly' blow her CIA cover in a politically motivated smear of her husband.

Many cafeterias not getting health checks

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WASHINGTON
— Millions of children eat in school cafeterias that don't get the twice-partly health inspections required by Congress to help prevent food poisoning. Schools are supposed to get two visits from health inspectors every year.
But one in 10 schools didn't get inspected at all last

But one in 10 schools did-nt get inspected at all last year, according to Agriculture Department data obtained by The Associated Press. SEE PAGE A7

Odd ideas offered to tackle global warming

WASHINGTON — Crazy-sounding ideas for saving the planet are getting a seri-ous look from tho scientists, a sign of their fears about global warming and the desire for an insurance pol-icy in case things get worse. How crazy? There's the man-made

There's the man-made volcano that shoots gigatons of sulfur high into the air. The space 'sun shade' made of trillions of little reflectors between Earth and sun, slightly lowering the planet's temperature. The forest of ugly artificial "trees" that suck earthon dioxide out of the air. SEE PAGE B12

Pet food maker announces huge recall

WASHINGTON — A
major manufacturer of dog
and cat food sold under
Wal-Mart, Safeway, Kroger
and other store brands
recalled 60 million containers of wee p. after reports of kidney ure and deaths. SEE PAGE A11 ers of wet pet food Friday after reports of kidney fail-

SPORTS



CSI baseball edges **CEU** twice for sweep

CEU twice for sweep

TWIN FALLS — The top
of the sixth inning turned
messy, but Jason Oatman
was there to clean! tup.
The College of Southern
Idaho Golden Eagles
worked through a tough
inning to defeat the College
of Eastern Utah 6-4 during
game 1 at Sky Walker Field
on Friday. CSI went on to
pull out Game 2 in an 8-7
thriller to earn a sweep and
-tun—their—Scenic West
Athletic Conference win
ning streak to six games.

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CSI softball has big day at plate

RANGELY, Colo. — The Golden Eagles' bats had a h c y d a y Friday. Against a struggling Colora do Northwestern Community

Colora do Northwestern Community College pitch-ing staff, the College of Southern Idaho softball team put up some offensive fireworks in sweeping a doubleheader with wins of 12-5 and 13-0.

Burley tennis falls versus Century

BURLEY — In its first home match of the season, the Burley High tennis team lost to Century 9-3 on Thursday.

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Marlins cap their winter season

took eighth

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA Magic Valley Marlins wrapped up their winter season with a pair of solid efforts. The Marlins were eighth overall with 337 eighth overan with 337 points at the Snake River Swimming Winter Championships in Nampa Feb. 23-25. The Marlin boys were sixth at the meet, while the girls

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Law enforcement, fire personnel need pensions' letter

Carl Scoggin said:
"I came over to Twin Falls last summer to visit my nephew who Is a park ranger there. He was working so I went to see him at work. I was horrified to see him work. I was horrified to see him having to physically hold off an Intoxicated man while waiting for more help to arrive. This was not some bad neighborhood, it was in broad daylight in the parking lot of a tourist attraction. This was an eye opener for me and a wakeup call that Idaho is no longer a sleepy country place. I thought my nephew told me it was an almost daily occurance to encounter people behaving aggressively toward officers but that they were committed to making these places better for all vistors. My point is that if he, in a simple canacity like a park an viscos. My point is that if he in a simple capacity like a park ranger, has to physically defend himself on the job, I cannot imagine what regular police officers have to endure day in and

day out? If we are going to expect them to protect us, we need to give them the support and vage required to sustain them. It is disgusting to me what we pay them. Incidently, I am personally very dissappointed with Rep. Coincer who just voted no for all Idaho law reforement. They took that bill and shuffled it into a back room committee in order to kill it. committee in order to kill it, I suspect he will not be re-elected next term."

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Smoke free

Cortisaed from page At Though these teens have personal motivation for wanting the ban to become law, they also say it is poor policy to allow smoking in a public place where children are welcrome. This is family place. Warren said. "It's unifair, and it's my turn to do something about it.

it."
All the teens had reaso for their decisions not to become smokers, though three admitted that they tried cigarettes.

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rried cigarettes.

"Not that that burning in the back of my throat didn's satisfy me," Warren sald, sarcasm in her voice.

"And the coughing, I thought I was going to lose lung." Brown added. "My grandpa smoked forever, and now he has cancer everywhere. I don't see why you would start If you can end up like that."

So why do young people start to smoke? These teems said peer pressure is becoming less of a factor. Sometimes its simply experimentation.

"This may be so stupid, but It's something to do."

Murphey said.

Several members of the coalition said they have even

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coalition said they have even chosen not to hang out with someone because they found out that person smoked. "Sorry guys, not cool any-more," Warren said, remem-bering her reaction after see-ing some people she thought could become her friends chain-smoking outside a restaurant. "It's not the fash-

Consent.

Continued from page A1 such laws unconstitutional. The current bill addresses problems raised by those courts and should stand up to any challenges, said Rep. Thomas Loerscher, R-lona, the

Homas Loerischer, R-Iona, the bill's sponsor.
"It's important that we get this on the books. This bill has passed constitutional muster in other states and is likely to do so here," he said.

"It's unfair, and it's my turn to do something about it."

— High school student Liz Warren, of the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition, on why she campaigned to ban smoking in Idaho's bowling alleys



On March 7, students from the Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition discuss their experiences at the state Legislature advocating a ban on smoking in boxling alleys. From left are Liz Warren, Brandy Cummings, Mike Brown a Leya Murphey.

ion statement it used to be."
Having seen friends addicted to eigarettes and family members sick from the effects of smoking, these teens are in the fight against tobacco for the long haut.
With their advocacy of smoke-free bowling alleys one step from success, the capition purposes to pur-

coalition now hopes to per-suade the College of Southern Idaho to limit or Southern loane to innit or han smoking on campus. Several of the high school students have taken classes at the college, and those experi-ences lead them to hope their future alma mater will go

sense, should counsel with her parents.

"The policy is that there is a priority, and the priority is the family," he said. "I think that's good policy for this state."

R.J. Harwood, R-St. Maries, agreed, quoting from a book that the strength of any society is the family.

"Children should be able to speak to their parents," he said. "I think, over the years, we've gotten away from that. This will help."

But Rep. Nicole Lel'avour called the bill political legislation.

"This is about sending a message about abortion," the Boise Democrat, said.

Rep. Phylis King, also a Boise Democrat, said the measure would drive desperate young women to back alleys to ty to end unwanted pregnancies on their own.

Instead, lawmakers should

their own.
Instead, lawmakers should be looking for ways to provide education, health care and

guidance to young women in these situations, she said.

should counsel with

smoke-free as well.

"Walking to class, it's horrible, Brown said." I would have to squeeze my way through all the smoke and all the people; it's gross."

"That's our next big project." Warren said. Having champloned the state bill, the coallition teems feel encouraged that they can exhibe a meet that they can exhibe a meet that they can exhibe.

aged that they can achieve whatever they set their collective sights on. "We actually have a voice."

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@ lee.net.

"We are going to have abor-tions, so let's make them safe— and arar," she said. "We need to respect our young women. Let's give them cholces." Lawmakers voted 53-14 in favor of the bill, which now goes to the governor. Legal challenges to past Idaho parental-consent abor-tion laws have cost the state more than \$730,000 when

many paremal-consent abor-tion laws have cost the state more than \$730,000 when courts declared them unconsti-tutional.

Suspect

Continued from page A1 found, but officials would not say what led them to the bar, nor would they identify the

nor would they identify the bar.
He said security cameras at the local bar "clearly showed the two leaving together."
According to a press release from Weaver's office, other people who were at the bar also saw Payton and Jacobson leaving together.
The next morning, investigators interviewed Jacobson.
Weaver said a search warrant was obtained for Jacobson's home and vehicle at 1891 Spring Lune. Jacobson was not home.
"We found blood in the vehicle, blood in the home."

eaver said. Officials then searched the

home of Jacobson's parents at 469 Park Terrace Drive. Police spoke with his parents, but they did not find Jacobson. When Jacobson did not

When Jacobson did not arrive for work Friday morning at the Amalgamated Sugar nolice returned to ompany, police returned to is parents' home and asked to each the house.

his parents' home and asked to search the house. That's when they found Jacobson's body. Weaver would

not say how Jacobson killed himself.

himself. Jacobson had been arrested as a juvenile in 1999 for trespassing, and again in 200 of delivery of a controlled substance, according to Times-News archives. Weaver said the investigation is ongoing, but that jacobson is believed to be Payron's killer.



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his crackdown against drug
trafficking.
Since taking office Dec. 1,

Since taking office Dec. 1.
Calderon has sent some
20,000 police and soldiers
Into drug strongholds a to
battle trafficking gangs.
"We have no alternative."
Calderon said Friday. "We
must act in a decisive manner
now or the costs in terms of
money and human lives will
be much more, and worse
still, unrecoverable. We must
act now or lose Mexico."
Federal investigators said
the search of the home was
part of an investigation into
the company Unimed Pharm
Chem de Mexico, S.A. de C.V.
which allegedly imported
from India large quantities of

from India large quantities of the ingredients needed to make methamphetamines. The investigation began in December after officials selzed 19.5 tons of pseudoephedrine in the Paclife port of Luzaro Cardenas. Since the U.S. cracked down on the mass sale of cold medicines used to make methamphetamines. Mexico has become one of the world's largest producers of the synthetic drug.

tutional. In 2005, U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled Idaho's 2005 law violated guarantees of abortion rights based on the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling. NEED HELP WITH OUICKBOOKS*? Call Rita at 737-0087



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other states and Is likely to do so here, he said.
Advocates for parental-consent laws, in place in about 30 states, say they're meant to make sure gist get the counsel of their parents before making a life-altering decision. Opponents contend the laws are meant as a hurdle to keep girls from exercising their constitutional right to an abortion. Republican Rep. Lynn Luker, of boise, said the bill offers a clear outlet — a judge — for minors who don't want to tell their parents.
At the same time, he said, it establishes state policy that a minor, who has already shown a lack of common www.magicvalley.com

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Filer student killed in home weight-lifting accident

FILER — A Filer High School student died Thursday afternoon as the result of an accident while at home.
Chase Coates, 18, was home
alone lifting weights when the
bench press har fell across his
upper body.
Emergency personnel
responded to a call at 4:13 p.m.,

after family found Coates' body. After doing CPR. Coates was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley R e g i o-n a l Center in Twin Falls, where

Coates

nounced dead.
"Through our investigation and autopsy it has been determined that the death of Chase Coates was accidental," explained a prapared statement by the Twin Falls County Sheriff Soffice, Issued Friday, Another statement, this one by the Coates family, was read Friday to the high school by Principal Leon Madsen. He said the statement was read to put

an end to a barrage of rumors surrounding Coates' death.

"We haven't had a lot of additional information, but we wanted to let the kids know what the facts are. I did get a lot of calls with several scenarios of how Chase died." Madsen said.

"He was a great kid and very well liked by his peers.

Madsen spotted Coates about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's hallway.

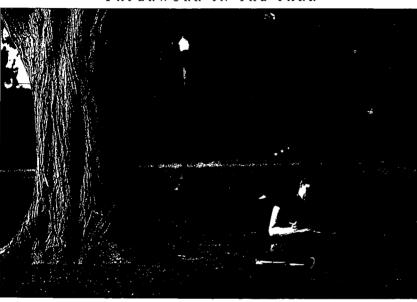
"He seemed very enthusias-tic about finishing his senior project." Madsen said. "We are all very brokenhearted by this loss and wish his family the best."

Pam Lambert, a business teacher at the high school, remembers Coates as a fresh-man and said she was shocked and saddened by the news. "He was always a good kid. They start out so small as fresh-

men and it is always surprising to see just how much the stu-dents grow and mature over the next few years, 'Lambert said. "When something like this happens, you think of your own kids and it just doesn't seem fair." she said.

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

PAPERWORK IN THE PARK



Under clear skies, Kara Darrell of Twin Falls catches up on paperwork Friday afternoon at City Park. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is clear skies and a high of 68.

Same test. Different look.

Schools gearing up for new ISAT that has more to offer — including distractions

TWIN FALLS — The most important test of the school year will now include some really cool stuff, and that worries some schools that are also being grad-

some schools that are also being graded according to test results. It's the new Idaho Standards Achievement Test, which is more colorful and interactive than ever before. That's because the Idaho State Board of Education lined a new vendor to run the test. The previous test did not meet federal standards. But the Irills don't come cheap. The state is paying \$62 million per year to the new vendor, which is about \$1 million more per year than the previous

lion more per year than the previous test.
Although some teachers say the new test is an improvement, others say

they are worried that the new format and additional functions might distract the youngest test-takers. "We were picked as a pilot school for the new test, so most of our students have been able to practice or it," said Steve Hoy. Morningside Elementary School principal. "It worked out pretty well, but there are some things it has tan might distract the kids so we want to make sure it's not going to be a problem."

The new ISAT now includes an interactive ruler in the math section, a highlighter for the reading section and an array of buttons that might tempt some students to click out of curiosity. But some of hose buttons can do unwanted damage to both the students score and the school's feetar. standing.
"It's probably not a big deal, but we

don't want a student to click a button that will end their test before they're really finished." Hoy said. "Obviously, that would look bad for them and us if they didn't answer a lot of the ques-tions."

tions."

It might seem like a small detall, but students and teachers both know that the ISAT allows little room for error. The state problibits teachers from helping students during the test—even with a technical problem.

even with a technical problem.
Educators also are worried that students might be accustomed to the previous version of the ISAT and feel uncomfortable about the new version.
"We just want the state to settle down and keep the test the same," said Chris Gillette, Harrison Elementary School principal. "We need to have some consistency."

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But what is more concerning for

educators is that the state evaluates schools based on ISAT test scores. Department officials compare student test scores from the beginning and end of the school year to determine academic progress. Schools that don't show progress for more than two years are penalized.

So it's not surprising that schools began training their students on the new ISAT as soon as it was made available. And during the last few weeks before April 16, when schools begin testing most students will be spending more time preparing for the new test—and all the cool things that will come with it.

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Burley drug treatment center to close

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Walker Center alcohol and drug treat-ment facility is closing its doors.
Officials say it will have rela-tively little impact on the 40 or so clients who are served by the facility.
Mini-Cassia Drug Court offi-cials say they are certain they will be able to find alternative treatment for its clients within the community.

treatment for its clients within the community. Delbile Thomas, the center's outpatient treatment coordinator, said the decision to close comes because the center has too few qualified counselors.

"We cannot find enough qualified individuals in the Mint-Cassia area," Thomas said Thursday morning, just hours after the announcement was made.

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"We would have to cut the volume of treatment provided down, which would reduce revenue," she said. Those two lines don't cross at the right spot and it would provide a break in our continuity of care, so we're opting to close the office here."

office here.*

Walker Center was recently sanctioned by the state for not having the adequate number of certified or qualified professionals working with its Mini-Cassia clients.

The disciplinary action is not the reason the facility is closing. Thomas said. Center officials will work with local providers to see that those clients have some place to go for their treatment.

"There are some local providers who are willing to work with these people and our main concern is that they get the care they need." Thomas said.

Pat Bedke, a local counselor with Ar Solutions, said there are several very good drug and alcohol counselors in Mini-Cassia, but not a grant number of out-patient treatment programs available. On the work of the providers with the solutions, said there are several very good drug and alcohol counselors in Mini-Cassia, but not a grant number of out-patient treatment programs available. Center clients is to go to the Nini-Cassia Drug Court Coordinator Darrell Roskelley aid, however, he does not think that will be necessary. "It won't impact us much at all," Roskelley said, "We have other providers in the area that will absorb our clients." Walker Center will remain open through March 30.

WANTED in the **Magic Valley**

Age: 29 Descri-5 feet 8 inches tall, 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes. Charged with: Felony



child under 16 years old and repeat offender; bond \$250,000. The Twin Falls County Shertf's Office is asking that anyone having information, please cail 735-1911or Crime Stoppers at 732-2387 where you can remain anonyous and may



Ilmos-Nows writer

BOISE — Following weeks of controversy, a bill regarding disclosure of test samples submitted to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture is just steps from being law.

Legislation — which was rewritten twice amild pressure from following groups — that would keep scaled test results from animal producers and veterinarians that do not have, regulated diseases survived the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee this week with a 5-3 vote.

Disclosure of animal tests

Disclosure of animal tests

would be required if:

The test results show either state- or federally-regulated diseases. It would exempt



"notifiable" diseases, which includes West Nile virus. · State or federal laws man-

State or federal laws mandate disclosure.
The results show a threat to animal or human health or the livestock industry, as determined by the ISDA or federal Department of Health and Human Services.
Other diseases would be subject to the decision of the agency's director, Celia Gould.

Opponents have said the results should be public

new regulations. See page A5

Scrutiny of ITD could precede Idaho fuel tax.

because they are handled by a government agency; support-ers have maintained business-

ers have maintained businesses travel out of state — to Colorado, Washington and Wyoming—to ensure privacy. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R. Moscow, who voted against the bill, called the scenario "neutral" because the two sides — public knowledge and improving business — are not directly related.

The vote followed nearly an hour of questioning of John

Chatburn, the deputy admin-istrator of animal industries for the ISDA, who provided so litthe ISDA, who provided so lit-de information in his answers that Committee Chairman Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, told him

Tom Gannon, R-Bultl, told him he was "wrapping yourself around your asle." Chatburn did not know how much money the state was los-ing to samples being taken outside; whether the ISDA learns about risky diseases before the producers them-selves; or why other state agri-culture agreeles semuelpres selves; or why other state aggi-culture agencles sometlmes take a month to send results back to Idahoans. Gannon, who asked the most questions, ultimately supported the bill. Bob Nacrebout of the Idaho Datrymen's Association said supporters are not condoning

secrecy, but would rather see economic benefits and would like to see a database compiled. "Those who want the protection don't need this bill," he told the committee.

Gannon said he wanted to make sure there were no ulteriated."

or motives and is confident the needed records would be made public.
Sometime you have to smoke it out of them, Cannon said. There's this perception out there that livestock producers are trying to hide everything, but what's the last thing a livestock producer would want, and that's an unhealthy herd."

Jared S. Hopkins can be eached at jhopkins@magic-

Jerome gun club hosts sporting clays shoot

JEROME — Join the Jerome Rod and Gun Club for a its March sporting clays shoot event, at 9 a.m. this Sunday, at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with shooting to follow at 10. The shoot is sponsored by Rock Creek Restaurant of

NOCK Creek Bestaurant of Twin Falls.

This is a skins game. Winners on each of 10 stations, plus High Over All, High Lady, High Junior and High Veteran will receive dinner gift certificates. The shoot is a 100 target event, \$20 for members, 236 for non-members, and \$14 for Junior members, under High and \$17 for non-member juniors.

If you have never shot sporting clays at lerome Gun Culo, your first 50 targets are free.

free. The club is located ¼ mile

cast of Highway 93, at mile marker 64, or 11 miles north of Junicition of Highway 93 and 1-44. Our next scheduled shoot is Saturday, March 24, for the Jerome Chapter of Duck's Unlimited. Sarintig in April, the club ill start shooting Sporting Clays on the first Saturday and also on the third Santay of each month. Winners of the "Chocolate Affair' shoot in Februagu 16

shoot in February

Áffair shoot in February were:

H.O.A.— Curt Jerke — 86; High Lady — Stephanle Novacek — 42; High Junior — Cameron Courtnay — 74; High Vetera — Kenny Stemens — 76; Class A — Scott Seiffres — 83; Class B — Larry Brackenbury — 68; Class C — Mike Scott — 59; Class C — Mike Scott — 59. For more information call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

Safer homes possible, developer says

TWIN FALLS — American homes are up to 5 times more polluted than typical outdoor environments, according to the EPA.

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To combat drug-resistant
bacteria like black mold,
water pollution, or even
Avian Flu, one Caldwellbased general contractor is
building Safe Living Homes offers
a way to protect the residents
on a daily basis without hav-

BOISE — An attempt to boost state oversight of Idaho's \$30 million elk-ranching industry is dead after a bill to license elk ranches was killed Friday by an unlikely alliance of anti-regulation Republicans and Democrats demanding stricter miles.

The measure deadlocked 5-5

prompting sportsmen's groups and then-Gov. Jim Risch to call

for new measures to protect wild herds from disease and

stricter rules.

ing to think about it all the time," said Healthy Elements ing to ...
time, said Heatiny ...
co-owner LeAnne
SassetCollin, who markets
safety upgrades to building
contractors concerned about
air and water quality.
To learn more, visit one of
the open houses today by
contacting Clordy Collins at
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– Services –

Wanda Loreen Asay of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church on Eastland Drive North; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

C. Lucille Roberts of Iwin Falls and formerly of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 160W.400S. In Burley, friends may call from one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Donald "Don" Eugene Heller of Twin Falls, celebra-tion of life at 11 a.m. today 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. today at the Muraugh LDS Church, 23793 Highway 30; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

JackV.Atnlp of Rupert, inter-active memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Lillis Reichert of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebra-tion of life at 5 p.m. Sunday at laker's, 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 Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 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, New, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Starr Valley Cemetery in Deeth, New (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 fish St; friends 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

Elizabeth Hays Bohlen

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. izabeth Hays Bohlen. Elizabeth Hays Bohlen, 86, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2007, at the Morning Star

28, 2007, at the Morning Star Care Center in Fort Washakie, Wyo. Elizabeth was born July 9, 1920, in Rupert, Idaho. She was the

She was the oldest of three daughters of Charles G. Belgarde and Ella E. Hays Belgarde. She lived on a farm in the Paul, Idaho, area but when the Depression bit, ber family moved in 1930 to a homestead in Little Valley, Ore. She attended school in H She attended school in Harper, Ore., and graduated in 1938. While not in school, she helped on the ranch by herd-ing sheep in the desert on her horse named Dalsy. She attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif., for one year.

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On a visit to Rupert to visit childlood friends, she met a young man who hecame the love of her life. She married lobut (Johnny) H. Bohlen on July 29, 1939, in Payette, Idabo, They farmed in the Rupert area and were married for 40 years. Elizabeth enjoyed quilt-ing and gardening and was an active member of the Rupert church of Christ, which had its beginning in bers and Johnny's living room. She touched hun-dreds of young lives in a posidreds of young lives in a posi-tive way through her many

years as a Sunday school

years as a Sunday school teacher.

In 1998, Elizabeth left the family farm of 59 years and moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., to be near her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Kay Bolden, It 2006, she moved to Lander, Wyo., to be near her son and daughter-in-law. Michael and Ruth-Bollen. Elizabeth was a doting grand-mother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and Johnny, Diana Johnson, Charles H. and Michael I. Elizabeth is survived by her sons and their wives. Charles II. Biblien and wife S. Kay Bolden of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Michael J. Bolden and wife Ruth A. Bolden of Lander, Wyo., sisters, Doris J. Alexander of Renton, Wash., and Margaret B. Crahtree of Maple Valley, Wash.; five grandchildren: and eight great-grandchildren: Elizabeth was preceded in death by her parents. Charles G. Belgarde

grandsmitter, and eight great-grandchildren, Elizabeth was preceded in death by her parents, Charles G. Belgarde and Ella E. Belgarde, her husband, John H. Bohlen; and daughter, Diana Jean Bohlen. As per Elizabeth's wishes, she was cremated, A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held in Rupert, Idaho, at a date still to he determined. The family is deeply appreciate of the care provided to Mom by Little Wind Hospite. On the College View Drive, Suite C. Hiertton, WY 82501.

5336. Or visit http://www.safeliving-homes.com.

Elk industry won't face new regulations "The Department of Agriculture has wanted

stomps us out of business."

Rex Rammell, elk rancher

cent is totally against licens-ing," said Charles Warner, an elk rancher from Kellogg in northern Idaho and a board member of the Idaho Elk Breeders Association.

He said other members of

The measure deadlocked 5-5 in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee after passing the Senael bast month. That means nobling will come of the late-2006 futor after dozens of domesticated elk bolted from a private handing preserve into the wilds of eastern Ledho per Castern Ledho per Castern Ledho Park. He said other members of the association came up with the licensing plan in secret. Warner argued licensing was a violation of his property rights, especially when years of disease testing have shown no signs of chronic wasting dis-ease, brucellosis or tuberculo-sis in domestic herds.

Two Republicans, Reps. Dennis Lake, of Blackfoot, and Jim Patrick, of Twin Falls, voted against the bill because they wild herds from assesse and genetic impuritles. Friday's three-hour debate featured bickering elk ranchers who criticized the bill — even though it had been drafted by members of their own industry

against the bill because they were against new regulation. Meanwhile, three Democrats on the panel said the bill was too weak and they belleved its failure could add momentum to a possible citi-zen initiative, like Montansi 12000 that outlawed so-called

this licensing requirement since 2002. It

Rex Rammell, elk rancher
"shooter bull" operations, to
clamp down on elk ranches.
"(The bill) is a whitewash
from industry," said Rep,
Branden Durst, D-Biose. "It's
a way they can inoculate themselves from a citizen initiative,
and I think that's a rivesty."
Idaho has 78 cik ranches that
harvest elk for much and annur
enced hunts for trophy bulls,
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class did hunts.
Last August, as many as 160
elk escaped from the Chief
joseph private hunting preserve that sold trophy bull
expeditions behind high
fences for \$6,000. Risch
ordered an emergency hunt
for fear the runaways could
spread disease to wild elk and
damage Idaho's \$300 million
to gram bunting economy.
Forty-three were killed,
some were recaptured and

others remain on the loose, Chief Joseph owner Rex Rammell, who has since sold the business, was at Friday's committee hearing, where he urged lawmakers to kill the bill.

This is the bill that's supposed to put had actors like me out of business," said Rammell, whose has tangled with the state for years and last week filed a \$1.3 million tort claim for the elk shot in last year's hunt. "The Department of Agriculture has wanted this licensing requirement since 2002, It stomps us out of busi-

ss. The bill that died called for a \$5 licensing fee for the state's nearly 6,000 farm-raised elk, along with a \$200 fee for Department of Agriculture

Department of Agriculture inspections.

It would have made only ranch operators who "knowingly" broke state rules subject to losing their licenses. The to tosing their licenses. The word was inserted this week by House Speaker Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale, who said he hoped the change would help broker a compromise between opposing sides in the industry.

DEATH NOTICES -

Mona R. Kenner

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BURLEY — Mona Rae
Kenner, 71, of Burley, died
Wednesday, March 14, 2007, it
Boise following a brief filmess.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 20, at the
Burley United Methodist
Church, 450 E, 27th St., with
the Rev. Darcy Gritzmacher
officiating, Burial will be in
Pleasant View Cemetery,
Flends may call from 6 until B
p.m. Monday at Rasmussen
Funeral Inone, 1350 E, 16th St.
in Burley, and from 10 until
10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the
church.

Robert A. Grasmick

TWIN FALLS — Robert Allen Grasmick, 65, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 14, 2007, at his home. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at Parke Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2501 Kimberly Rond in Twin Falls, Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery:

Anna Abrams

RUPERT — Anna Hupp Abrams, 95, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 15, 2007, at

her daughter's home in Grantsville, Utah.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, March 21, at the Rupert LIS West Stake Center.
20 S 100 W. with Bishop Bold Frevinco officiating, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.
Friends may call from to until it pan. Tuesday at Rissmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Budey, and from 10 until 10-30 a.m. Wednesday at the church. A complete obiniusary will appear in a future newspa-per.

Rick Steelman

HEYBURN — Ricky John Steelman, 47, of Heyburn, died Friday, March 16, 2007, at his home.

nome.

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

Chase M. Coates

TWIN FALLS — Chase Michael Coates, 18, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 15, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls,

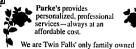
On behalf of myself and the family of Mel Hine, a heartfelt thank-you to all who gave their love and support during this most difficult time. For their special contribution to Mel's Celebration of Life, thank you to:

Reynolds Funeral Home Chapel Jerome Country Club

The T Box (Terri & Jay) . RV Park Map, Inc. Adolescent Day Treatment Center Paul Ostyn • Pam Burkett

May you all know how much your kindness and love mean to all of us.

Marge Hine & Family.



and operated funeral home and cemetery combination, and we understand what is required to serve the families of the Magic Valley. We were born and raised in Idaho, are raising our family with Idaho values, and are proud to be part of our Twin Falls Community.

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SkyWest apologizes to passenger who just had to go

"The industry, regardless of what you've been told, 80 per-

SAET LAKE CITY (AP) — SkyWest Airlines apologized to a passenger who said he wasn't allowed to use the rest-

to a passenger who said he wasn't allowed to use the restroom during a one-hour flight and ended up urinating in an air-sickness bag after two really big beers.

James Whipple was on a flight to Sait Lake City from Boise on March 7 and wanted to use the cabin restroom. The captain, however, had declared it off-limits during the short flight because a light wasn't working.

Whipple said he had two really big beers' in the Boise airport. He used the cabin restroom hefore the plane departed but had to go again and finally reached for the air-sickness bag.

"it was like I had no choice," Whipple told The Salt Lake Tribune, which posted the story on its Web site Friday.

story on its Web site Friday. No other passengers noticed Whipple using the bag, but a flight attendant asked him about it and told the capsulin, who called airport police. Whipple was questioned and took a taxi home to Sandy, a Salt Lake City suburb. The airline sent him a letter of apology and a flight voucher.

Scrutiny of ITD, bonding could precede Idaho fuel tax, fee hike

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Legislature's performance auditor was asked Friday by lawmakers to review the state Transportation Department's operations as, a first step to possibly raising telaho's gas tax and other transportation-related fees for highway construction.

The Office of Performance Evaluations would hire a corn-sulting firm to scrutinize ITD, with the contract likely to run hno the hundreds of thou-sands of dollars, under the plan outlined by the John Legislative (Oersight Committee. In recent weeks, lawmakers and Gow. Cl. "Butth" Otter have broached the Idea of rals-ing the existing 25-cent-pering The Office of Performance

ing the existing 25-cent-per gallon fuel tax because Idah gallon fuel tax because many likely wont get enough federal money to cover its road-build-

ing needs.

Still, some want to make sure the Transportation Department is operating as efficiently as possible, including watching over big contracts such as the billion-dol-

lar "Connecting idaho" roads plam, before asking drivers to pay more at the pump. The cight-member legisla-tive oversight panel on Friday asked the auditing agency's director, Rakesh Mohan, to draft an Initial plan of what such a review would look like. Budget writers, as soon as next Wednesday, could set aside money to start the project. There's no doubt this one rises to the top, 'said Sen, John McGee, R-Caidwell, a member of the oversight committee

McGee, R-Caldwell, a member of the oversight committee and chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee. On Tuesday, Otter suggested to reporters that a gas-tax increase might eventually be necessary. A day later, Sen. Shawn Keough, R-Sandpoint, agneed

agreed.
The Transportation Department has suggested adding a 7 percent "highway preservation fuel tax," among other things, to cover an expected \$200 million annual shortfall for troad projects.
The decision to study the Transportation Department comes amid renewed discussion of Connecting Idaho, which sells bonds to more

quickly finance road construction and avoid rising costs. On Wednesday, legislative budget writers approved the second, \$246 million installment of bond sales, on top of \$200 million in 2006.

One concern: Debt service on those bonds is cutting into the Transportation Departments remaining budget amid sugnating federal receipts. The agency's regular budget fell to \$496 million for the fiscal year starting in July, from \$502 million in the current fiscal year starting in July, from \$502 million in the current fiscal year. As a result, legislative leaders want the study of ITD to include scrutiny of Connecting idaho, too. "Evaluating out transportation resources, organization structure and performance issues in light of the many questions still unanswered by (Connecting Idaho) bonds will be at the heart of a likely debate over the need for a tax or fee Increase to meet our transportation challenges; House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R. Midwale, and Senate President Fro Tem Bob Geddes, R. Soda Springs, wore in a March 14 letter obtained by The Associated Press.

House approves Otter's scholarship, but waits on funding

-BOISE — House members Friday approved Gov. C.L. Burch' Otter's scholarship plan for low-income stu-dents, though they opted to want for legislative budget writers to decide just how much money to put into the fund.

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That means the endow-ient might not get the \$38 fillion Otter had wanted, at

Opportunity Scholarship Act was approved 64-4. It now goes to the Senate,

Rep. Boh Nonlini, R-Coeur d'Alene, told lawmakers



Idaho ranks among the worst Idatio ranks among the worst in the nation in providing need-based scholarships. It should do more, he said. "I'm not proud of it, and I hope this body is not proud of it," Nonini said. The state now offers \$17 per student in need-based aid

annually, according to statistics provided by the state Department of Education.

The national average is \$387 — and neighboring

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," who cald

she said.

The Hull family says the deleted lines relate to an interview with the ground controller in charge of the two A-10 planes that attacked Hull's

10 planes that attacked Hulfs convoy.

The coroner and the British government have repeatedly criticized the U.S. military for failing to cooperate with the inquest. U.S. officials 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 widely on television.

The nilots from the 190th

The pilots from the 190th Fighter Squadron of the Idaho Air National Guard said they

Washington provides \$569, Nonini said he wanted to leave the money out of the debate, at least for now. The Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee, which will meet for the last time next week, will decide how much the state can commit to the scholarship for the fiscal year starting in July, Otter says his requested \$38 million endowment would

Otter says his requested 53m million endowment would generate \$2 million a year for scholarships.
The governor's aides Friday wouldn't disclose if he'd accept anything less.
"He won't comment on any

legislation until it reach desk," communications chief Mark Warbis said, "We'll have

to walt and see."
To become eligible, Idaho students would have to con-

to wait and see."

To become eligible, Idaho students would have to contribute several thousand dollars of their own money through work or other financial aid.

The scholarships are described as "last-dollar financial resources" for which students would be eligible once they exchausted other federal, state, private and family assistance.

It could go to students attending public or private schools.

Lawmakers have said that while Idaho has a relatively high sight-school graduation rate, only 3.3 percent of students go directly to col-

lege. The scholarships are also aimed at reversing enrollment declines at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. Some fear if

dents will be lured to surrounding states that offer more.



British coroner: Friendly fire death was avoidable

Idaho-based pilots at heart of inquest

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LONDON (AP) — A corone
conducting an inquest into a
U.S. "Iriendly fire" attack that
U.S. "Iriendly fire" attack that
silled a British soldier during
the Iraq war said Friday the
death was entirely avoidable.
Oxfordshire Assistant Deputy
Coroner Andrew Walker also
criticized the U.S. military for
loring to cooperate with bis
investigation into the incident.
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have not yet cume to light,"
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The coroner's verdiet is not binding on the U.S., which is not subject to British law.

On Thursday, Huffs widow,

Susan, appealed to President Bush to release the full text of a military report on the incident.

She said 14 lines of the U.S. bindiary's Erfendle Erronibusts.

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out in a copy or inquest.
"We have 1.110 lines of evidence from this document, but 1 are blanked out," she said, flanked by her husband's parents and sister outside Oxford's control of the parents and sister outside Oxford's control of the parents and sister outside Oxford's control of the parents and sister outside Oxford's control oxford outside Oxford's control oxford outside ents and sister outside carolic. Old Assizes courthnuse. "To President Bush and the

Scenic byway proposed for southwest Idaho

BOISE (AP) — From petro-glyphs to pinot noir. Hards the journey travelers in southwestern Idaho might take suncida; if a proposed scenic kwaya is approved through a part of the state rich in American Indian and geologic history and now sporting a nascent wine industria.

now sporting a nascent wine industry.

"I think it's really a great thing," said. Tom. Bicak, director of Camyon County Parks and Waterways, "Canyon County has a lost of interesting things that could really promote cultural tourism."

Much of the 40-mile Snake Biver Camyon Sentia, Dorsen,

Much of the 40-mile Strake River Canyon Scenic Byway would parallel the Stude River Canyon with interpretive signs explaining everything from arcient floods and volcanic courts to vineyants. 'Our goal is balance,' said Tatroll Nevell, chairman of a group of Canyon County resi-dents who have come up with the idea. 'Von could think off tas a clean economy. Touriss come a clean economy. Touriss come

a clean economy. Tourists come in and spend their money, and they go away. It's different from growth just tied to residential

growth.

Another board member,
Lindell Jackson, said the byway
could also help protect the rural
atmosphere of the area that is
located near the most populated

located near the most popularia area of the state.

"My desire is that we have places for people to find solitude away from the husdle and bustle of people," lackson said.

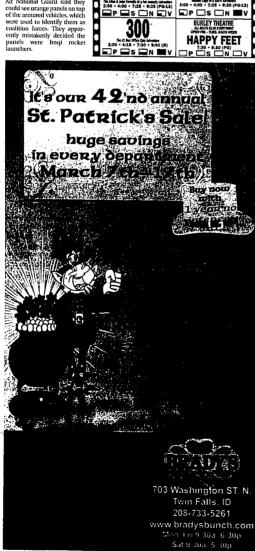
Vintners in the area wouldn't mind if they also locate the wineries.

mind if they also recent wineries.
"We've gone from 14 to 32 wineries in the state and no way to find them," said Ron Bitner, a byway board member and owner of Bitner Vineyards.



rsan Hull makes an appeal to President Bush at a news conference in ford, England, Friday at the end of the inquest into the death of her hus-Oxford, England, Friday at the end of the band British soldier Lance Cpl. Matty Hull





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Nearly a third of school cafeterias don't get required health checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of children eat in school catterias that don't get the twice-yearly health inspections required by Congress to help prevent food poisoning. Schools are supposed to get two visits from health inspectors every year. But one in 10 schools didn't get inspected at all last year, according to Agriculture Department data obtained by The Associated Press. Thirty percent were visited only once.

"Do you want to go to a

Press. Thirry percent were visited only once.

"Do you want to go to a restaurant that hasn't been inspected?" asked Ken Kelly, attorney for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group that has studied cafeteria safey.
Fewer inspections don't necessarily translate into more cases of food polsoning. "but it contributes to all the other little things." temperatures, nt droppings.— to all those things that could make your third sick." Kelly said.

Inspections are meant to ensure cafeteria workers wash their hands properly and that they keep lunchtime staples like pizza hot or milk cold to prevent germs from growing.

Common violations in cafe-trais involve wong temperature in the contraints.

Common violations in cafe-terias involve wrong tempera-tures—falling to keep hot food hot enough—or things like having an open Dumpster outside the cafeteria.

Recent outbreaks of food poisoning in kid favorites like peanut butter — and not-so-favorite spinach —— have renewed the focus on safety.

In school cafeterias, the

favorite spinach — have renewed the focus on safety. In school cafeterfas, the news is not all bad: Stary-one percent of schools got two or more inspections in the 2005-2006 school year. That was the first year Congress required two Inspections; the old requirement was one inspection per year. "We have some good news here, in terms of what states have already done, but now it's time to go and look at where we have challenges," said Agriculture Department spokeswoman tean Danlet. The inspection rules apply to all schools that participate in the federal school hunch program, which provides free and reduced-price meals to low-income children.

income children.

Nearly every public school participates in the program, which is run by the Agriculture Department. Half of the mation's 60 million students eat lunches prepared in school, according to the department. According to the department, of 94,123 schools reporting in the 2005-2006 school year.

Ten percent, or 9,498 schools, were not inspected at

 Twenty-nine percent, or 27,184 schools, were inspected once.
• Sixty-one percent, or 57,450 schools, were inspected at least

schools, were inspected at least twice.

No data was reported by 7,309 schools.

The missed visits mirror a drop-off in food safety inspections by the Food and Drug Administration. A recent AP analysis found FDA inspections fell by nearly half between 2003 and 2006.

When inspections don't han-

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When inspections don't happen in cadiecrais, it's not the school's fault. Cadierat workers with the case of the school's fault. Cadierat workers don't inspect themselves, it's up to state and local health authorities to schodule inspections, and many health departments are severely understaffed, particularly those in small towns and rural areas. In some places, "we could get down on our hands and knees and beg, but they are

Three officers indicted in wedding day shooting

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. NEW YORK (AP) — Three of
the five policemen whose 50bullet barrage killed an
unarmed man on his wedding
day were indicted Friday in a
case that heightened racial
tensions and renewed allegations that the city's officers are
too fast on the trigger.
Automeys for officers Marc
Cooper, General Isnora and
Michael Oliver said their
clients had been indicted, but
they did not know what
offiness the officers had been
charged with.
The three officers fired the
most shots in the Nov. 25 conmonths of the control of the conmonths of the conmonth

only staffed to do certain things, and you cannot get them to come twice a year," said laney Thomton, president of the School Nutrition Association and a child nutrition director in Hardin County, ky, public schools.

When Congress doubled the inspection requirement, law-makers didn't provide any money for more inspections.

"This was a federal mandate.

Percentage of school cafeterias receiving two inspections

0 to 20%

40.1 to 60.0 60.1 to 60.0 80.1 and more

1 in 10 school cafeterias miss inspections

Two or more No inspection 1

which came down with no resources to support increased levels of inspection," said Paul E. Jarris, executive director of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials.

Territorial Health Otticiats.
Schools are also lower on the
priority list for health departments, because there are fewer
outbreaks in schools than in
restaurants, government data
indicate. School cafeterias
were the source of only about 3

percent of the 7,390 food poi-soning outbreaks reported between 1990 and 1999, say congressional investigators and the Centers for Disease

"The system in many states, left to work on its own, would inspect schools perhaps less frequently than it would a

more high-risk setting," Jarris said. "A number of states and locals would look at this as an arbitrary rule and really not a rule based on performance."

Statewide Low Income Home Energy 😽 Assistance Program Closes March 31

Tommunity Action Partnership Agencies will finish taking applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) on March 31. These. agencies would like to encourage anyone who may be eligible for this program to contact them prior to the end date.

contact them prior to the ena vale. In order to apply for this program, interested parties must contact their local Community Action Partnership Agency listed below to make an appointment. You must provide verification of social security number, residence address, heating vendor and income for the previous 90 days.

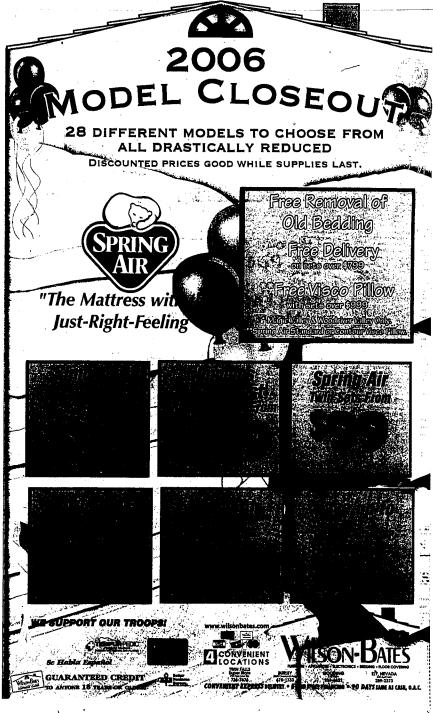
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But the camera never arrived.

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Ever since the early days of
the Intermet, Web sites have
struggled to find ways of
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a respected teacher or a
insightful as a wise grandparent. With Internet copmerce now estimated to
exceed \$100 billion a year
and greater numbers of people turning to the Internet
for products, advice and
love, Web sites are crafting
more elaborate rating and
feedback systems — repulation monitors of sorts— to
help people evaluate whom
they can trust. But the cheats
have also noticed the
unprecedented chance for
ill-potting gain. This has set
off a high-stakes game of cat
and mouse as Web sites
spend more time and money
to secure their systems
against those trying to game
them.

Wal-Mart backs off from banking

By Marcus Kabel Associated Press writer

Stymied by a phalanx of opponents from big banks to unions and dogged by conflicting messages about its intentions. Wal-Mart withdrew a bid for a banking license Friday and said it would find other ways to serve customers' financial needs.

needs.

The world's largest retailer withdrew its application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for a bank charter after nearly two years of what it called "manufactured contro-

It was the Bentonville, Ark.

Livas the Bentonelle, Arkbased company's fourth failture since 1999 to open is bark
after previous efforts in
Oklahoma, California, and
Canada were stopped by regulators or lawniskers.
Wal-Mart repeatedly said its
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Wal-Mart repeatedly said its
laters bid was shout payment
processing, not branch banking for consumers. It said it
wanted to open an industrial
bank to save millions of dollars it now pays outside banks
to handle credit and debit
card payments in its stores.
Supporters said it could
Telly reduce fees and costs for
Tonsumers and that the
industry is in need of more
competition.
But a vocal front of opponeuts including big and small
banks, unions, farmers, conpense is the control of the FDIC
mid Congress that Wal-Mart
was secretly planning to start
oranch banking, which they
claimed would concentrate
too much economic power in
one company.

The withdrawal came one

too much economic power in one company, one company, one company after a Republican member of the House Financial Services Committee accused Wal-Mart of Ta pattern of deception and dishonesty about its banking intentions. Rep. Paul Gillmor of Ohio released an e-mail that showed Wal-Mart was renegoristing leases with outside banks in its stores to preserve Wal-Mart's right to offer a range of financial services, including mortgages and loans.

loans.
Wal-Mart said those lease

Wal-Mart said those lease terms were nothing new. Wal-Mart's president of financial services, lame Thompson, denied that the revelation had anything to do with dropping the bank appli-cation

cation.

Thompson said Wal-Mart started thinking about dropping the bid after the FDIC in late knutary extended a moratorium on all industrial bank applications while Congress debates new legislation on those charters.

Market Watch

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How high will it go?

Analysts say \$3 gasoline is unlikely this summer

Associated Pross writer

Blumentary school principal landy Busscher of Holland, Mich. is braced for gasoline prices of \$3 a gallon or more by summer break.

Analysts say Busscher and other U.S. motorists may be more worried than necessary, bowever. Absent a major Galf Coast burricane, unexpected international strife or a wave of refinery wors, average U.S. gasoline prices are not expected to rise to the \$3-a-gallon psychological threshold this summer — a good sign as well for the broader economy, which is under pressure from a weakening housing market.

When energy prices rise, the risk is that consumer spending will fall, particularly at discount stores and low-priced restaurants, whose customers tend to be more sensitive to extra costs in their monthly budgess.

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tend to be more sensitive to end to be more sensitive to extra costs in their monthly budgets.

The stock prices of some restaurant chains, including appleheck international Inc. Darden Restaurants Inc. and Wendy's International Inc. dipped in recent weeks agasoline prices rose. The Dow Jones Index for restaurants and bars is down more than 5 percent for the month, compared with a 4.7 percent decline for the benchmark standard & Poort's 500 index.

Biterpy analysts say U.S. Brown of the condition of the sample enough this summer to keep prices relatively stable. We don't think that oil prices are going to be a drag on the economy this summer. Said clobal Insight energy analysts keen Lindenner.

Economist Douglas Porter of BMO Capital Markets in Toronto said consumer spending seems more likely to be mit this summer by the slow-down in the housing market uning prices.



Patti O'Connor pumps gas at a Mobil gas station in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, Most analysts predict a reprieve for U.S. motorists this summer on S3-per gallon gasoline.

Favorable forecast Government officials expect g prices to peak in June at above \$2.67 per gallon, well below lesseen last summer.

Weekly national average retail price for regular gasoline



regular unleaded has shot up nearly 40 cents per gallon since late January and Busscher, who drives a fuel-

pas station in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, gliflon passiline.

efficient Toyota Canny, is prepared for the worst. Sering, gasoline rise to last summers, gasoline rise to last summers, tevels, when prices averaged more than \$3 a gallon for much of fully and August, "would bother me and funsure it would bother others."

The national average price for regular unleaded on Friday was \$2.55 a gallon, up more than 30 cents from a month ago, according to AA/S, daily survey of more than \$5.00 of the state of the sta

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for inrught summer, down from last year's record levels of more than \$78 a harrel. Gasoline prices have risen in recent weeks due to planned and unplanned refinery out-ages, as well as falling imports from Europe, according to the forecasting agency. Those con-ditions are remerted to ease

from Europe, accounting or in-forecasting agency. Those con-ditions are expected to ease later this spring.

And unlike the start of last summer, when much of the country made a transition to channol as a gasohine-blending component, there should be ample supplies of the corn-based fuel this year, said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst for Oil Price Information Service.

Wachovia Corp. economists predict gasoline prices this some will average \$2.75 to \$3 per gallon — lower than last year, but not by much.

and mouse as Web sites spend more time and money to secure their systems against those trying to game them.

"We are increasingly living in a mobile, virtual world," as ald Chrysanthos Dellarocas, as professor of information systems at the University of Maryland business school. "To retain some form of social fabric in this world, we need some reputation mechanical mouses." need some reputation mech-

need some capture and some capture and some capture and some capture auctioneer in part by pioneering a system to allow buyers and sellers to rate each other and comment on the quality of their transpections.

the quanty of their transge-tions.

"It has been essential for eBay's success, it increased trust in the marketplace and created a community," eBay chlef executive Meg Whitman sald in an inter-view.

Whitman said in an interview, a serview, a s erary judges but authors glv-ing their own books glowing reviews to boost sales.

Former Qwest CEO's trial starts Monday has followed the Owest case. "This is all intent." Nacchio was charged in December 2005, hearly three years after then-Attorney General John Ashcroft announced the first indictments in the Owest Communications International Inc. investigation, calling it an example of the government's intolerance of withte-collar crime.

DENVER — The insider-trad-ing case opening Monday against the former head of one the nation's largest telecoms could hinge on the interpretation of secret government deals and what a CEO should be expected to know about his

capeted to know about his company. Joseph Nacchio, former CEO of Denver-based Qwest Communications, is charged with improperly selling \$101 million of stock months before with improperly selling \$101 million of stock months before the telephone service provider for 14 mostly Western states became mired in a multihilion of load and an additional prosecutors claim Nacchio, a Brooklyn-born former AT&T executive, sold his stock while knowing the company was at financial risk. Shares of Qwest financial risk. Shares of Qwest financial risk. Shares of Qwest financial risk share in 2000 to just \$2 a share in 2000 to just \$2 a share in 2000 and its near-collapse left thousands of pensioners in financial strais.

Nacchio has an unusual defense: The sale wasn't improper. he maintains, because he betheved Qwest stood at the time to get millions in secret contracts from clan-



Former Qwest CEO Joe Nacchio, center, talks to reporters outside the federal

destine government agencies. Within Qwest, he alone was privy to the contracts, he says. The contracts are a key point of evidence. Both sides have agreed financial data from the contracts will be used at trial, through the agencies involved will remain secret.

will remain secret.
Jury selection starts Monday
in Denver federal court.
It could be a complex trial:
Evidence includes some 13 million pages of material from
classified documents; internal
e-mails and memos; compli-

cated financial tables: statements from top Qwest executives during Nacchio's

in the end, the case will come, down to what Nacchio knew and his intentions when he sold the stock, legal analysts

say.

Nacchio 'doesn't deny selling
he Qwest stock nor can he
deny that he avoided rather significant losses when the stock
fell off the cilff." said Peter
Henning. a Wayne State Henning, a Wayne State University law professor who

nitoterance of wine-congression.

Although Owest was forced to restate about \$2.2 billion in revenue because of the scandal. Nacchido scase will forcus narrowly or 4.2 stock sales he made in the first five months of 2001 and dinternal warnings that the company was at financial risk. The transactions ranged from \$19,000 to \$18,000 to \$18,000 to \$18,000 to \$18,000 to \$19,000 to \$19,00 to 10 years million fine.

million fine. Federal regulators say Owest fakely reported sates of capacity on filter optic cables as recurring instead of one-time revenue between April 1999 and March 2002. That allowed Owest to improperly report approximately \$3 billion in revenue, which helped pave the way for its 2000 acquisition of former Baby Bell U S West Inc.

Stocks fall as Wall Street turns pessimistic about interest rates

NEW YORK - Wall Street NEW YORK — Wall Street slumped Friday after another reading on inflation deflated hopes the Federal Reserve will start moving toward an inter-est rate cut when It meets next week. The major indexes suf-fered moderate losses for the week. The inflation reading was the second in as many days that upended expectations that the Fed might consider lowering rates as the economy gives off signs of slowing. The sentiment overshadowed a stronger-than-expected increase in industrial production.

Group.
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 49.27, or 0.41 percent, to 12,110.41. tion.
"The market is dealing with

the softer economic data that we're seeing and trying to rec-oncile that with the somewhat stiff inflation data," said Marie Schoffield, fixed income strate-gist and portfolio manager at Columbia Management Groun. Broader stock indicators also slipped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.33, or 0.38 percent, to 1,386.95, and the Nasdaq composite Index fell 6.04, or 0.25 percent, to 2322.62

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a heavy

2.07 billion shares as options contracts expired.
For the week, the Dow fell L35 percent, the \$&P \$50 index tumbled 1.13 percent and the Nasda fell 0.62 percent.
Bonds showed less movement than might be expected given inflation concerns and instead focused on a slide in stocks.

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Davis rides into sunset with acclaim

CHEERS to Shawn Davis, outgoing coach for the College of Southern Idaho rodeo program. In an age of college athletic pro-

hi an age of college athletic prograds cuts and realignment through Tide X, the CSI rodeo program has somehow bucked the trend that kicks less remove teams to the cuts. Much of the credit goes to Davis, who is stepping down this year after 29 years guiding CSI's cowboys and cowgirls. Competing against other junior colleges, four-year colleges and even universities, CSI has established a tradition that includes 24 regional championships and three national titles.

Davis news bired as a contraction of the contraction of th

Davis was hired as a professional ideo hand who had earned three World Champion Saddle Bronc titles. 12 National Finals Rodeo appear-ances and two Rodeo Man of the Year

honors, as an individual. In 30 years of coaching, Davis's teams have never finished below 11th at the National

IEERS to Rep. Bob Nomini, for a whopper of an insult on education. Nomini, R-Coeur d'Alene, Is chairman for the House Education Committee. That committee heard from the Idaho Education Committee. That committee heard from the Idaho Education Association on Wednesday about a plan to create alternative pay for nontenured teachers. The teachers unito described its members as stakeholders who were left out on the Issue. Said Nomini: "We are the stakeholders. The IEA is not the stakeholders. They also work for the 14a million people of the state of Idaho. I get frustrated when the IEA and, get frustrated when the IEA and.



somewhat of the administrators, when they refer to themselves as stakeholders. We are elected by con-

stakeholders. We are elected by constituents in our districts to represent their interests in the state of idaho. Those stakeholders are the ones paying for education. Nonini has a walld point to defend the taxpayers who are paying for education. But obviously teachers whether union members or not belong to that coalition of stakehold-

CHEERS to SkyWest Magazine and its showcasing southern Idaho business. SkyWest

ness, SkyWest Magazine's United Express March-April edition features a special section on seven Idaho businessmen, including Larry Mulholland. Mulholland is an engi-neer who moved his firm to Burley two years ago for the production of mechanical wheelchair devices.

mechanical wheelchair devices.

The 24-page special section is included in the glossy publication that reaches a potential audience of 2.2 million readers. The story highlights various regions in Idaho, with a precluding message from Gov. Butch Otter, and notes the many

outdoors and community opportur-nities around the state.

The Magle Valley has been in the spotlight for other publications in the past. But this includes a rather-close-up plug for the Mini-Cassia, region of southern Idaho.

Budev is a great town

the past. But this includes a rather-close-up plug for the Mini-Cassia, region of southern Idaho.

"Burley is a great town, Mulholland says in the article. They, really want business here. They are, so accommodating and friendly. Its the kind of place where you know all your neighbors, and you can be involved in as much as you have time to do."

"It's really great to see features that, stowcrase some of our success stories," said Mini-Cassia Chamber of, Commerce director Matt Flygare.

Th's always amazing to see how many world-class companies and leaders we have in rural Idaho."

- LETTERS

Local government ill-equipped on dairy growth

th-equipped on dairy growu.

As I read the newspapers and magazines and watch TV and wait with our concerned friends and neighbors on the buge dairy or confined animal edding operation dilemma in our county and state. I am increasingly concerned about the wedge that is being driven between our people.

increasingly concerned about the wedge that is heing driven between our people. In my opinion, this disagreement is one of the most lopsided affairs that has existed in our area for some time. There are county committees like planning and zoning, county commissioners and various state offices working with the dairymen. To my knowledge, there is no group that specifically addresses the problem of horific doors, files, pollution, etc...Hundreds of people will be affected by this situation. We are also well aware of the slorage of water and the elevated nitrate levels in the water. water.

water.

Ploperty owners are supposed to be able to do what
they want with their property.
However, when it adversely
affects neighbors and other
residents in the area, their
theighbors? objections
should also be considered.

should also be considered.
Sopposedly, due to lack of
modey and manpower, the
CAFOs have not been moni-tored as they should be. This
presents serious conse-quences.

presents serious consequences.
Voicing objections is rather fruitless, and attending meetings is simply a waste of time!
Complaints are not on the agenda for these aforementioned committees. Who will be responsible when we get thousands more animal units in our area? Literally thousands of people will be adversely affected!

A§ the old adage states, Bigger is not always better."
HEENE WARR
Murtaugh

Hospitals also charging too much for care

Last Sunday's article on The high cost of medical' was very good and informa-tive. The thing that was left out was the super high price they charge for recogniting.

verything. I still have a bill from a few years ago where they charged me \$256 for a drill bit. Normal

years agg where they charged me \$256 for a drill bit. Normal price at Home Depot would be \$6 to \$8. Of course, they have a sterilization charge, but it is still at least 25 times normal cost.

The hospital (St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medicial The Center) seems to take all the modey owed it from people that do not pay and adds it to the Lower middle working class that does not have linsurance. Insurance companies have limits on how much they will pay on things but the public cannot do that. They have have standard to the table state of the course of t

Idaho needs a law like nat for medical. Hundreds of people are getting their wages garnished for outraages cods armu-cospitals chu-rous, they nounts of money that s charge. In other they are getting

RON WILCOX

Vandals ruin a difficult project at fairgrounds

project at fairgrounds

For the past six flower, has husband; Don-DePew, has been diligently working on a project for the fairgrounds.

Don is a retired electrician and has worked on a lighting project to re-light the rodeo arena. He has donated all his time, labor and expertise to this project and worked hundreds of hours on his own to ensure this came off without a hitch. He worked to be as cost efficient as he could. He solicited electrical contractors for help from their shops, and all labor he needight poles was donated by several electrical workers.

ers.

Last Saturday, workers proceeded to help get all the new
lights, cross arms, breaker
boxes, etc., on the poles. The
next part of the project was to
pull out the old poles and put
in the new. They hoped to have
it all done by the end of March,
Sometime between 7
Saturday night and 10 Sunday
morning, vandals struck. They
took off two of the lens covers

saturday night and 10 Sunday morning, vandas struck. They took off two of the lens covers on the new lights, discarded them and stole two bulbs from the fixtures. After this destruction, he removed all the other lenses and bulbs and stored them for safekeeping. He then twapped all the fixtures in plastic, only to come to the grounds on Monday and find all the plastic ripped off the fixtures. Carl people keep their hands off what sint theirs?

Don and 1 came home Saturday with a great sense of accomplishment, only to have Doris heart ripped out by vanishment, only to have devistated. He was only budgetted to much for this project. Now he must figure out how to replace these bulbs.

Now he must figure out how to replace these bulbs.

I hope you're proud of your-

self, whoever you are. TRECE DEPEW

Don't miss final chance to see 'Oz'

chance to see 'Oz'

Since I was unable to attend any of the performances for "The Wizard of Oz." being presented by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley through Sunday, I went to the dress rehearsal at CSL What a show!

Director Lori Henson has brought her unique and creative view to a story known and loved by all. The sets and costumes are incredible, such color and imagination! With a cast of over 80, which includes some adorable Munchkins, there was so much color on stage all I could do was just "wow!"

The Cowardly Lion (Craig

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"wow."

The Cowardly Lion (Craig
Nebeker). The Tim Man (Billy
Perry) and the Scarecrow
(Power Jenson) exhibited their
multi-layered talents and were
a joy to watch. The ever-amazing Emily O'Connor does a
wonderful Job as Dorothy and
is a joy to listen to. All the actors
were obviously enjoying their
roles (literally filipping over
them), and this made the
entire production fun and
entertaining.
I would recommend this
show to everyone, young and

Breaking down the political bracket MIKE LICKONDY WILLIAM THE GOTTOET

ct's play ball, baby!! You have your March Madness, which is a tournament that decides who is the No. 1 basketball team in the U.S.
Then you have your Potomac Fever, which is a tournament that decides who is the No. 1 politican in the U.S.

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Both tournaments have

Both fournaments have hoople, excitement, upsets, major players, a Final Four and people to call the action. Given the similarities, there doesn't seem to be any reason the analyst for one sport couldn't handle the other sports X's and O's.

couldn't handle the other sport's X's and O'S.
To test this premise, we have tried to imagine how ESPN's Dick Vitale might handlean the current field of physidential hopefuls. Hillary Clinton: Big-time player, baybreece. Force to be rekoned with, Good inside game. Deep bench. Comes from one of the top political programs in the country. John McCalin's warrion, baybeece, very defensive minded. He has senior teadership going for him. And he is an emotional player, can get really, really foil. Trying to adapt his game; right now. Barack Obama: Whooaaan, Itowe this kid Obama. He's a Diaper Dandy, doesn't have a

Diaper Dandy, doesn't have a lot of experience but lots of potential. I have him on my All-Rolls Royce Team, a super-star at his position.



Mitt Romney: The apple doesn't fall far from the tree, haybeecee. I knew his father, George, when I coached the Pistons. Mitt's record and strength of schedule — taking on the Democrats in Massachusetts — is awesome, baybecee, but he needs to cut down on the issues

cut down on the issues turnovers.

Chris Dodd: Hove this play-er, he's awcsome, feisty, smart, experienced. Can han-dle the rock, but hasn't got the supporting cast to get him to The Big Dance. Could get some time as a No. 2, but

some time as a No. 2, but right now looks NTT-bound. Rudy Glullani: Ohoooooooo, Rudy Gluliani, gotta love the halrcut, bay-beece. Hustler, proven

defender. Needs to show he can shoot the long area-code I, though, Key for Rudy is the

can shoot the aring what exist by though. Key for Rudy is the transition game. John Edwards: PER-er, bay-beceee, prime-time player, excitement galore. If he hits some trifectae early in lowa and New Hampshire, watch out, could be shock city. Sam Brownback:

out, could be shock city. Sam Brownback: Viootoonoonoon. What's the Matter with Ransas," baybeece. Call him what you want. I call him Sam Throwback. Very conservative style. Likes to walk the ball up the floor, likes to Times Square the tempo. Fred Thompson: Big-time

Square the tempo.

Fred Thompson: Big-time
player. I've got him on the
bubble right now, baybeecee,
but if he gets into the game,

he could be huge. Definitely a member of my All Rip Van Winkle Team — he's a sleeper. Chuck Hugelis Gorntrrry. Chuckle, but you got your left too often to win the Republican nod. Conservatives have too many shot-blockers. If you try to score, you are going to end up cating a Wilson Sandwich. Newt Gingrich Definitely a

eating a Wilson Sandwich.
Newt Gingrich Definitely a
member of my All-World B.
Free Team for your name,
baybeee, but I also have to
put you on my All-Airport
Team, a guy who looks good
at the airport but doesn't get
any FT. Decause he's a Dow
Joneser, too up and down.

Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

America's clear and present danger

A s presidential candidates try to stake out an cleetable position on the war in Iraq. Americans are justified in wondering: Is it reality or is it just politics?

Can anyone's judgment be trusted during an election cycle?

tribited during an election cycle?
Some measure of comfort may be found in the dual reality that is Washington. What you see on TV isn't necessarily what you get away from the cameras. Off the set, honest discussions about Iraq and the war on terror have a different tone and content than one might expect based on the gibbering of talking heads. Even pundits are sometimes of a different mind off-camera than on. There's no underestimating the power of peer press.

than on. There's no underesti-mating the power of peer pres-sure in the green room. Serious people, in fact, are increasingly concerned that our media-driven political environment makes honest debate impossible. Iraq has become a case in point. Is bringing home the troops in our national security inter-

is bringing home the troop in our national security inter-est, or is it merely politically comfortable and expedient? Behind closed doors, more-honest debates are taking place among Republicans and Democrats, led in part by members of the recently resurected Committee on the

rected Committee on the Present Danger. Its Tom Clancyish title is not far removed from its purpose, which is to strategically fight the bad guys — through edu-cation and advocacy rather



KATHLEEN PARKER

than esplonage. Members include such familiar names as Seins, fand honorary co-chairmen, Jon Ryl, R.Aziz, and Joseph Lleberman, I.-Conn., and the co-chairmen, former CIA Director James Woolsey, and former Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Among international members are Jose Maria Aznar, former prime maitonal members are Jose Maria Aznar, former prime minister of Spain, and Vaclav Havel. former president of the Czech Republic. (For more information, go to fightingter-on-org)

information, go to ingrunguer-ror.org?
Originally formed in the '50s as a bipartisan education and advocacy group to deal with Soviet expansionism, the com-mittee was reorganized early this year to address the global threat of 'Islamist totalitarian-tem'— the committees na the commit

threat of 'Islamus' challarian;
sm' — the committee's new name for our enemy.
Part of the committee's concern has been the Bush administration's failure both to adequately communicate our mission and to properly name the enemy. Our war is not against 'terror,' but against a specific enemy — a virulent, religion-based ideology.
Not all of Islam, we always hasten to add, but Islam as distorried and hijacked by radicals.

Although most of the con mittee's efforts will be focused mitte's elforts will be forused on educating Congress, a broader goal is to break through the politically correct sensitivity about religion that prevent us from confronting the real enemy. Lawrence I has vice president of policy for the committee, explains that we need to enhance recognition of this danger among members of both parties. But first and foremost, we need to make it.

foremost, we need to make it acceptable and then respectable particularly for Democrats to talk about this

perhotan:
As Haas put it: "We need to
make Lieberman less lonely.
And we need to expand the
circle of Scoop Jackson
Democrats."
Leavy who served as directed.

Democrats.

Haas, who served as director of communications for Vice President AI Gore and then for the Clinton Office of Management and Budget, is one of those Democrats mugged by reality on 9/11. Now a visiting senior fellow at Georgetown University's Government Affairs Institute, Haas says Americans are in denial about the present danger and that Congress is complicit in that denial. Simply put, the present danger as a worldwide threat from radical Islamist terrorism that has a strong state sponsorship component, an overt and covert military component, and ar "instidious peaceful component" that is now present that Ented States are the Intel States. Haas, who served as director

component" that is now prent in the United States.

That is to say, peacefully and without much notice, Islamist are trying to use our laws of tolerance against us to carve out exceptions for themselves. The radical Islamist faction

The radical Islamist faction that has infiltrated and intini-dated Europe has found a home in our polite denial. The question is: Do we wait until, say; a documentary film-maker tritical of Islam is stabbed to death in the street — as bappened to Dutch film-maker filted or Dutch film-maker filted van Gogh? Or do we risk hur feelings and start talking honestly now?

Haas and other committee Haas and other committee members are betting on the now. Toward that end—and behind closed doors—Bernard Lewis, Princeton University historian of Islam and the Middle East, recently addressed a few dozen senators, House members and staff.

tors, House memoers aiu, staff.

The hope is that as congressonal leaders begin to feel less sonal leaders, they il become more isolated, they il become more comforable being honest on-camera. Critical to those discussions is recognition that leaving Inq is not an option. "Whatever you thought "Whatever you thought before the war, it is now like to the present danger," says Haas. We simply cannot walk away, We have to keep our eye on the ball." And, preferably, keep the ball out of our enemies' court, ball out of our enemies' court.

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Plame sparks Capitol Hill stir, sheds little light on leak case

Valerie Plame put a glamore face and a personal story Democrats' criticism of Bush administration Frid

Bush administration Friday, retiling a House committee that White House and State Department officials "careless-ly and recklessly" blew her CA. cover in a politically motivated smear of the rubshand. Pilame, the operative at the center of the feak scandal that resulted in last week's criminal-conviction of a former top White House official, created more of a sity by her presence on Capitol Hill than by her testimóny.

on Capitol Hill than by near settinday.

She revealed little new information about the case, which sparked a federal investigation and brought perjury and obstruction of justice convictions of Vice President Dick Cheney's former top aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, No one has been charged with leaking bor Identity.

has been charged with leaking her Identity. Still, Plame's - appearance before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee was a moment of political theater that drama-tized Democrast' drive to use their control of Congress to expose what they see as White House efforts to intimidate dis-senters,



Former CIA operative Valerie Plame testifies Friday on Capitol Hill before the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

Reform Committee.

"My name and identity were carelessly and recklessly abused by senior officials in the White House and State Department," Planne testified in her first public comments about the case. "I could no longer perform the work for which I had been highly trained."

Under questioning, Planne recounted feeling "like I had been hit in the gut" on the fully 2003 morning when she saw a newspaper story by syndicated columnist Robert Novak identifying her.

columnist Robert Novak iden-tifying her.
Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the panel's chairman, called Plame a victim in a White House drive to discredit her. husband, former Amtassador Joseph Wilson, for publicly disputing President

Bush's assertion that Saddam Hussein was on the brink' of acquiring a nuclear bomb.

"I find that troubling, that in the zeal for their political positioning that there (is) a lot of collateral damage around, including a war that didn't have to be fought." Waxman sald.

News cameras whirred and spectators craned their necks to catch a glimpse of Plame as the blond former operative took her place alone at the witness table for her 90 minutes of testimony.

Ren. Torn Davis of Virtinia.

ness table for her 90 minutes of testimony, Rep. Tom Davis of Virglnia, the committee's senior Republican, called the session a partisan hearing that would do little to illuminate how Plame's identify came to be exposed or how such disclosures could be prevented. "It's a terrible thing that any Cla Operative would be outed," Davis said, But "there's no evidence here that the people that were outing this and pursuing this had knowledge of the covert status."

Plame repeatedly described

covert status."
Plame repeatedly described herself as a covert operative, a term that has multiple meanings. Plame sald she worked undercover and traveled abroad on secret missions for the CtA.

But the word "coveri" also

has a legal definition requiring recent foreign service by the person and active efforts to keep his or her identity scere. Critics of special prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation said Plame did not neet that definition for several reasons and that was why nobody was charged with the leak. "No process can be adopted to protect classified informa-

tion that no one knows is clas-sified. This looks to me more like a CIA problem than a White House problem," Dayls

Plame said she wasn't a-lawyer and didn't know her si-legal status, but said it should in thave mattered to the offi-cials who learned her identity.



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Pet food maker announces huge recall amid reports of pet deaths

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and cut food sold under Wal-Mart, Safeway, Kroger and other store brands recalled 60 million containers of wet pet food Friday after repors of kid-ney failure and deaths. An unknown number of cats and dogs suffered kidney fail-ure and about 10 died after produce and the suffered of the Foods said in announcing the North American recall. Product testing has not revealed a link explaining the reported cases of illness and death, the com-pany said.

or liness and death, the com-pany said.
"At this juncture, we're not 100 percent sure what's hap-pened," said Paul Henderson, the company's president and chief executive officer. However, the recalled products

Officials: Some extremists driving U.S. school buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspected members of extremist groups have signed up as school bus drivers in the United States, counterterror officials said Friday, in a cau-tionary bulletin to police. An FBI spokesman said, "Parents FBI spokesman said, "Parents and children have nothing to Asked about the alert notice.

fear,"
Asked about the alert notice,
the 'EBI's Rich Kolko said,
There are no threats, no pilots
and no history leading us to
believe there is any reason for
concern," although law
enforcement agencies around
the country were asked to
watch out for kids' safety.
The bulletin, parts of which
were read to The Associated
Press, did not say how often
foreign extremists have sought
to acquire licenses to drive
school buses, or where. It was
sent Friday as part of what officials said was a routine FBI
and Homeland Security
Department advisory to local
law enforcement.
It noted "recent suspicious
activity" by foreigners who
either drive school buses or
are licensed to drive them,
according to a counterterro
official.
Foreigners under recent

official.
Foreigners under recent investigation include "some with ties to extremist groups" who have been able to "purchase buses and acquire licenses," the bulletin says.



were made using wheat gluten purchased from a new suppli-er, since dropped for another source, spokeswoman Sarah Tulte said. Wheat gluten is a

source of protein.

The recall covers the compa The recall covers the compa-nys 'cuts and grays' style food, which consists of clunks of meat in grays, sold in cans and small foil pouches between Dec. 3 and March 6 throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The food was sold by stores operated by the Kroger Co., Safeway Inc., Wall-Mart Stores Inc. and PetSmart Inc., among others. Henderson said

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Menu Foods did not immediately provide a full list of brand names and lot numbers covered by the recall, saying Interstate Amusement Inc Mark two 22 2007 000

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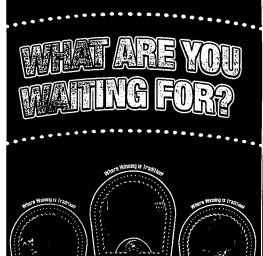
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Close shaves

CSI baseball edges out CEU in pair of wins

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The top of the sixth inning turned messy, but Jason Oatman was there to clean it up. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles worked through a tough inning to defeat the College of Eastern Utah 6-4 during Game 1 skip Walker Field on Friday. CSI went on to pull out Game 2 in an 8-7 thriller to earn a sweep and run their Scenic West Athlette Conference winning streak to six games.

streak to six games.

Up 4-1 in the opener, Golden Eagles starting pitcher Jordan Latham quickly got into trouble as he allowed a base hit and walked two CEU batters to load the bases.

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"We told him to slow down and try
to relax," CSI catcher Grant Vickers
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We told him to slow down and try to relax," CSI catcher Grant Wickers said.

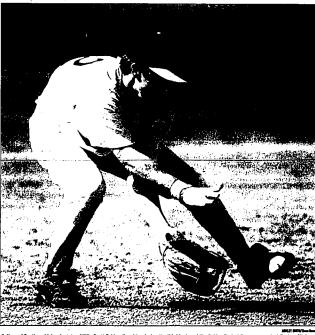
But Latham walked in a run, and it was time for a change. With the bases still loaded, the feth-hander Oatman took the mound and struck out the first CEU batter, Tyler Nelson. Jared Fronk reached list on an error, which also allowed a second run to score. CSI's lead was down to 4-3. Oatman got the strikeout on Marcus Hanley, but center fielder josh Barber gave the reliever a much harder dime. With the count full and Barber connecting with pitches only to foul them, Barber finally straightened one out as Alex Rosenham ander his way home. Walting on that fly ball was CSI center fielder felf stanson to retire the side:
"It's a tough situation to be in, but I wasn't bothered." Oatman said. "I threw a couple of curves and pounded the zone with the fastball. Hoping he would ground out.

The freshman earned his third save with four strikeouts and only one earned run allowed.

Latham had a fine day until that point as he mowed through 19 batters in five innings, striking out 10 and allowing only the hits and one earned run.

Alter Oatman's clutch performance,

run. After Oatman's clutch performance,



Friday at Skip Walker Fleid in Twin Falls.

the Golden Eagles provided some run support during the bottom of the sixth. In which CEU also made a change on the mound. CEU starter Cole Evans walked Jeff Hutton and was replaced by Tavis Ayoso. The reliever didn't help matters as Willie Pratt and Tony Altavilla both laid down bunts to advance around the base path. Altavilla's turned into a sacrifice bunt. Grant Needer reached base on error after scoring Hutton. but that same error cost CEU another uncarned run.

The change from shallow outfield base hits to some small ball hitting kept the Eagles in it.
"We picked (Latham) up with the bats and got him a win." said Vickers. The sophomore was 3-for-3 with a double and an RBI. Fellow slugger Bo Lybeck went 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI as well.
Game 2 was another gloss according to the source of the source o

Game 2 was another close scrape, but this time litting saved the win. Tled at 7-7 in the bottom of the eighth inning, CEU pitcher Jake Bankowski

needed only one more out to get his team off the field and back at the plate, but he instead gave up a game-winning RBI-single to CSI first baseman Grant Kveder, scoring Tony Altavilla from second.

CSI began the inning by putting in AJ, Rucker to pinch hit, and he reached base on a single. Willie Pratt liew out, and Altavilla made it to first on a fielder's choice as Rucker was

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CSI softball has big day at plate in road sweep

RANGELY, Colo. — The Golden Eagles' bats had a hey-

day Friday.

Against a struggling Colo-Against a strugging Color rado Northwestern Com-munity College pitching staff, the College of Southern Idaho softball team put up some offensive flreworks in sweep-ing a doubleheader with wins of 12-5 and 13-0.

of 12-5 and 13-0.

The Game 1 win featured a grand slam by Candice Benard that was part of a seven-run third inning. Benard also had a that was part of a seven-run third inning, Benard also had a triple in the opener and added nother triple and a double in Game 2. But she wasn't the plate CSI's Stephanie Holmes belief a solo homer in the nightenp that came on the belief of solo homer in the nightenp that came on the heels of Anna Sorrell's two-run triple in a six-run third inning. Those were just some of CSI's 16 extra-base hiss on the day. After smilling 1-0 in the opener, CSI coach Nick Baumer said his team was feeling the pressure. But the day changed quickly and the 12-18 Golden Eagles improved their record in Scenic West Athletic Conference play to 7-7. Desirae Thomsen got the win in Game 1 and Lacey Bowman pitched well in Game 2. "She threw a lot of strikes and kept them off balance," Said Baumert of Bowman, who limited CNCC to three his in the shutout.

The two teams meet again today at noon for another doubleheader as CSI looks to move up the SWA standings.

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NCAA TOURNAMENT



On the road with the Golden Eagles

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen is en route to Hutchinson, Kan. along with the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team. Beginning Sunday, the Times-News will providé dally stories on CSI's quest for the NJCAA national

championship, including practice reports, previews, game results and features. The 28-5 Golden Eagles play Tuesday against 25-6 Vincenses



Nevada, UNLV earn tough first-round wins NEW ORLEANS — Paying too much attention to Nick Fazekas is a gamble when trying to stop Nwada. Marcelus Kemp, Ramon Sessions and Kyle Shiloh gave the Wolf Pack just nough balance to overcome a girty performance from Creighton and lift Nevada to a 77-10 overtime victory in a first-round South Regional game Friday. "I didn't have any doubts at all that Marcelus and Shiloh and Ramon could take over, and that's what they did," Fazekas said. "It's just good we got one under our belt thow." With Fazekas off his game, Kemp capped a 27-point performance with nine points in overtime, sparing Nevada from another early exit in the NCAA tournament.

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Nevada (29-4), bounced by Montana in last year's opening round, needed Kerny to score nine points above list average to move the o a second-round game with second-round to the new second-round game with second-round game with second-round game with second-round to the new second-round game with second-round to the new second-round second-round to the second round roun



Nevada's Hick Farskas reacts in the closing moments of regulation play against Nevada dur-ing the first round of the NCAA South Regional basketball fournament in New Orleans, Friday.

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ing in its second NCAA tournament in three years.

"We had a chance to win at the end of regulation, but it just didn't happen." Funk said. They outplayed us in the over-time period. They rebounded and made plays. We didn't."

UNLV 67, Georgia Tech 63

CHICAGO - Shades of the Shark?



UNLY's Michael Umeh reacts after Georgia Tech called a time out during the first half of their Midwest Regional NCAA first round basketball

pane in Chicago, Friday.

beating Georgia Tech 67-63 Friday behind
19 points each from Michael Umeh and
Wendell White.

The last time the Runnin' Rebels won in
the NCAA was under Jerry Tarkanian, who
led them to the 1991 Final Four. Now
under coach Lon Kruger, UNIIV (29-6) has
an eight-game win streak.

"Everybody knows that this was a great
win for Las Vegas, for UNIV and the
Mountain West Conference," Junior Cartis
Terry 3eld. "But we're not done yet."

The Runnin' Rebels will face secondseeded Wisconsin, a 75-63 winner over
Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, in the second
round Sunday.

NCAA Scoreboard

EAST REGIONAL.

Texas 79, New Mexico State 65

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Umeh hit two fire throws with 23.5 seconds left to give seventh-seeded UNIV a 65-61 lead. Joel Anthony then blocked a drive by Jawris Crittenton.

Umeh hit 4-of-63 spointers, while white hit 8-of-12 shots and prabbed eight rebounds. He suffered bruised ribs with 121 left in the game but said hell be fine. Anthony Morrow and Alade Aminus correl 11 each for Georgia Tech (20-12). This wasn't the sort of performance that would spark memories of the UNIV team that won it all in 1990 with Larry Johnson. Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony. Nor did anyone deliver the sort of performance that conjunced lineares of Michael Jordan, who watched this Midwest Regional matchup from a suite.

The Runnin' Rebels were just 15-for-60 from the Beld, and Georgia Tech wasn't much better at 25-of-61.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Burley tennis falls versus Century

Ilmes-News

BURLEY — In its first home match of
the season, the Burley High tennis team
lost to Century 9-3 on Thursday,
Burley swept the girls doubles matches, Kim Ashton and Alex Haynie won in
first doubles, defeating Century's Ashtey
Laurenie and Kebey Reland 6-3, 6-1, in
second doubles match, Burley's Bachel
Yee and Samantha Cane beat Century's
Kate Mills and Makenan Notle 6-4, 6-4.
The Bobcart's lone win on the bops' side
came from first doubles as Dax Greener
and Kolby Carpenter defeated Alex
Scillano and Chris Olson of Century. The
win was the Burley pair's first of the season.

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"Widn't have long railles like we nor-mally do," Greener shall. We saw where the Century players were and placed it where they weren't.

This is the fourth season that Carpenter and Greener have played dus-bes together. They hope their familiarity will make them a solid dus this season, as idd Thursday.

"We know where each other plays and we know where to cover each other." Carpenter said. "We were just getting our stroks in and feeling more confident. Our serves were going in for us."

Burley will be back on the courts today as it hosts Bonneville and Blackfoot.

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College tennis Wood River grad honored by NWC

WALLA, WASh. — Wood River High School graduate Hadley DeBree. a first-year tennis player at Whitman College, was named Northwest Conterence Player of the Week this week. DeBree, who plays No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles, was part of two victories last week for the Missionaries, who are 8-3 overall and 6-2 in conference play this season.

Late Thursday Track Burley boys third at home meet

Burley, boys third at nome meet

DECLO — The Burley High Schooltrack and field team opened its 2007 season Thursday at the Declo High School
track. The Bobcat boys finished third at
the meet with a team score of 52 behind
Righy (96) and Hillicrest (79). Bonneville
was fourth with a team score of 37, and
Wood River brought up the rear with a
team score of 20. On the girls side, the
Bobcats came in fourth with a team score
of 32, Bonneville was first with a total of

89. Rigby was close behind with a team score of 86. Hillerest was third at 72 points, while Wood River's team failed to score. The Bobcats compete again at the Jerome Invitational on March 30 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Minico boys, girls take

Minico boys, girls take
fourth at Highland meet
POCATELLO — The Minico boys and
gids track teams both finished fourth at
Highland High Schools track meet on
Thursday. The Spartan boys had 54.8
points in finishing behind host Highland
(119 points). Madison (86) and Blackfoot
(74). The Minico girls had 40 points as
Madison won with 131 and Highland had
118. Century earned 57 to take third in
the five-team field, while Blackfoot was
last with 17.
Minico's Quinten Hansen won the 110meter hurdles with a time of 16.49 enve

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Milieo's Quinten Hansen won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.49 seconds. It was also second in the high jumps, while B. Gillespie was third, in the riple jump, while B. Gillespie was third, in the triple jump, Matthew Fassett took first with a mark of 39-feet, 6.25 inches. Francis Pierce-Louis placed in both the 200 and the triple jump, Case Hruza was third in the pole vault and Milincis boys took third in the 4x400 relay and fourth in the 4x200.

On the girls side, Tiffany Browning was third in the 100 hurdles and second in the



College of Southern Idaho catcher Grant Vickers rounds thind base on his way to scoring a run during the third inning during their game with Eastern Utah Friday in Twin Falls.

Baseball

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tagged at second. Altavilla
stole second to put himself in
scoring position.
The Golden Eagles
improved to 9-5 in Scenic
West Athletic Conference play
(16-9 overall). CBU fell to 7-11
(6-8 SWAC). CSI will take the
diamond again today for
another doubleheader with
CBU. The Golden Eagles then
host Malaspina "College
(Canada) on Tuesday.

Marlins cap winter season at two championship meets 12.77 # 12.35 kers 14. 12.77 # 12.35 kers 15.25 kers 14. 12.77 # 12.35 kers 15.12 50 krs 14. 12.77 # 12.35 kers 15.12 50 krs 15. 12.75 * 12.75 kers 15.13 50 krs 15. 12.77 * 12.75 kers 15.13 5

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2007 NJCAA Division I Men's Baskethall

National Championship schedule At Hutchinson Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan. All times MDT Tuesday, March 20 First round Game 1: CSI (28-5) vs. Vin-cences University (25-6), 9 a.m.

Jame 2: CS1 (20-5) VS. VIII-cenees University (25-6), 9 a.m. Jame 2: SW Tennessee (26-5) vs. Lon Morris College (19-13), 11 a.m.

Came 3: Bevill State Fayette (26-8) vs. Three Rivers CC (25-9) 1. Dp.m.

Game 4: Georgia Perimeter (25-5) vs. Chipola College (30-2), 3:30 p.m.

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Game 7: Seminole State (24-9) vs. Indian Hills CC (32:1), 10

n. ne 8: Alken Tech (28-7) vs. dland College (25-8), noon Consolation quarterfinals ne 9: Game 1 loser vs. Game

2 p.m., Championship quarterfinals Came 10: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner vs. Game 22: Game 3 winner vs. Game 31: Game 3 loser, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 22 Consolation quarterfinals Game 12: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 9 g.m.

1 p.m.
Fifth/sixth-place semifinals
Game 15: Game 10 loser vs.
Game 11 loser, 3:30 p.m.
Championship quarterfinals

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Seventh-place (consolation)
game 23: Game 28 winner vs.
Game 19 winner, 11 a.m.
Fifth-place game
Game 24: Game 15 winner vs.
Game 20 winner, 1 p.m.
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Game 22 loser, 5 p.m.
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N.C. State continues run, bests Marist in second round of NIT

RALEIGH, N.C. — There's still some magic left in Sidney Lowe's red jacket — and in North Carolina State's creaky Reynolds Coliseum. Ben McCauley scored 19 points and the Wolfpack continued their exhausting, exhilarating postseason run with a 69-62 victory over Marist on Friday night in the second round of the National Individuol Tournament.

Dennis Homer and Gavin Grant added 13 points aplece for N.C. State (20-15), which played its sixth game in nine days and improved to 5-1 in that span.

The weary Wolfpack fed off a raucous sellout crowd in a ran game at Reynolds, their venerable former home where a generation ago Lowe played point guard on the Jim Valvano-led team that won the 1983 national title.

Now it's on to a quarterflaid rematch with West Virginia in Morgantown. The Mountainers beat N.C. State 71-60 them of the State 11-60 them on the Rendon.

Virginal in Monganiown. The Mountaineers beat N.C. State 71-60 three months ago in Charleston, WVa. Engin Atsur had 12 points and Brandon Costner added 10 before fouling out with 1:43 eff for N.C. State, which led by double figures for most of the way. Marist pulled to 49-43 on Ryan Stilphen's layup with 5:31 to play, before the Wolfpack pulled away with an 11-4 run. The Red Foxes couldn't get closer than seven after that. Will Whittington scored 18 points to lead Marist (25-9), the. Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular-season champlon. The Red Foxes couldn't follow their win at Oklahoma

State with a victory at another nony envanonment.

N.C. State began its improbable postseason run in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, winning litree games in three days — with Lowe wearing his stoplight-red jacket for each game — before losing to North Carolina in the title game. Two days later, they won at Drexel without Lowe's jacket.

This time, the Wolfpack took command mid-way through the first half, closing it with a 29-7 run and holding Marfst to two field goals during the final 17 minutes.

MAGIC VALLEY

Skredertsu, Curran sink holes in one

TWIN FALLS — Bob Skrederstu and Jim Curran each recorded a hole in one at Canyon Springs Golf Course Thursday, Strederstu accame on the 140-yard No. 11 hole using a 5-wood. Winesses were Bill Saxton, Rob Merritt and Bill Thomason. The hole in one was the skth-ever for Skrederstu. Curran's ace came on the 165-yard No. 5 hole suing a 5-tron. Witnesses were Pat Bauman and Jim Kelly.

Castleford holds sign-ups for youth baseball and softball

CASTLEFORD — Castleford youth interested in playing baseball or softball this spring and

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summer should turn in sign-up forms to the school office by Thursday, March 22nd. Sign-ups, will also be offered from 6-730 pm. Wednesday, March 21 at the Agriculture building. For more information call Laurie Howard at 537-9907.

T.F. Men's Softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the upstairs meeting room at the Twin Falls Pau's and Recreation Office. Items for discussion Include rules, fees, official, game scheduling and bylaws. All teams wishing to participate should have a representative present. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Benefit golf tourney planned

TWIN FALLS — The Fourth Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for BILLS Place will be Sourday, April 21, at Twin Folls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with an 8 a.m. shougan start. The cost is \$40 per person or \$160 for a four-per-son team. Spontor fee is \$100 or \$250 for spon-

sor and four-person team. The fees do not include a cart and the tournament is limited to the first 120 paid entries. For more information, contact Barbara Brockman at 423-4315.

Tri-City soccer registration available

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

532.

The league is open to all youth in Mini-Cassia and games are played Monday evenings in Rupert, Heyburn and Paul. Games will begin Monday, April 2. Sponsorships are available for 590. Both registrations and sponsorships can be mailed to: Rupert Rec., PO. Box 426. Rupert, Idaho, 83350. For more information, call 434-260.

M.V. Church Softball meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church Softball League will host its annual spring orga-nizational meeting at P.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship (259 Main Ave. Bast). A coach or representative from each men's and co-ed team should attend. For more information, contact Keván Newbry at 737-1425 (day) or 734-3169 (evening).

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em Illinois (28-6) vs. Virginia Tech

Winthrop knocks off Notre Dame

SPOKANE, Wash, — Finally, on its seventh try, Winthrop did lt. Against Notre Dame, of all

It. Against Notre Dame, of all teams.
Critig Bradshaw, a random import from New Zealand, scored 24 points and Torrell Martin added 20 and a careeringh 11 rebounds as previously hollow Winthrop beat the hallowed Irlish 74-64 Friday in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

nament.
Winthrop, which had been 0-6 in previous tournament appearances, blew all of its 20-point lead in the second half before surging in the final 2 minutes to end Notre Dame's first NCAA appearance since 2003

2003.
The 11th-seeded Eagles (29-4), the little school from Rock Hill, S.C., lost in the final seconds to Tennessee last year in the tournament. They came from that deleat — and a fremetic rish rally in this game — to advance in the Midwest Recional

Regional.
The sixth-seeded Irish, led by
14 points from Colin Falls, finished 24-8.

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Down 54-34. Notre Dame stormed back to take a 63-62 lead with 2:21 left. From then on, it was all Winthrop.

The Eagles will play Oregon in the second round.

Oregon 58, Miami (Ohio) 56

Miami (Ohio) 56

SPOKANE, Wash. — When
Oregon realized it couldn't run
away from Miami of Ohio, the
Ducks didn't get frustrated.
They got tough on defense.

Aaron Brooks scored 18
points and the third-seeded
Ducks moved into the second
round for the first time since
2002.

The pesky RedHawks (10-15)
had a chance to the it late, but
Michael Bramos' fallaway 3point attempt bounced off the
front of the rin. It was an
unlikely 3-pointer that put
Mami into the NCAA tournament — Dong Penno banked
in a 3 at the buzzer to beat
Akron in the Mid-American
Conference championship
game.

Tim Politic finished with 21 game.
Tim Pollitz finished with 21 points for the RedHawks.

Wisconsin 76, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 63

CHICAGO — Flustered for most of the first half, Wisconsin overcame an 18-point deficit to advance past the 15th-seeded Islanders.

Islanders.

Kammrun Taylor, scoreless at the break, finished with 26 points for the Badgers 201, Wisconsin also clamped down its defense on the Islanders, who began playing basketball in the 1999–2000 season.

Texas ARM-Corpus Christi [26-7] came out strong in the first tournament appearance, coring the game's first 10 points and later leading 25-7 eachs the stunned Badeer leading 25-7 each 25

points and later leading 25 against the stunned Badgers.

Big Ten player of the year Alando Tucker scored 23 points



uding Jonathan Rice (44) and DeAndre Adams, jumping, celebrate during the finals minutes of Dame on Friday in Spokane, Wash., in an NCAA Midwest Regional first-round basketball game. their game with Notre Dame on Friday Winthrop defeated Notre Dame 74-64.

for the Badgers, and 7-foot center Chris Daniels led A&M-Corpus Christi with 20 points.

Purdue 72, Arizona 63

NEW ORLEANS - Carl

NEW ORLEANS — Carl Landry had 21 points and 13 rebounds to help Purdue advance to the second round for the first time since 2003. Chris Kramer added 16 points for the Bollermakers (22-11), who will play Florida. With Arizona's Lute Olson, Mike Krayzewski of Duke and Bols Knight of Texas Tech all losing their openers, three of the best canches in tournament history are on the side-line, making this the first thin since 1995 that the second round opens without any of them.

Chase Budinger scored 15 points for Arizona (20-11).

Florida 112, lackson State 69

NEW ORLEANS - The top-

NEW ORLEANS — The top-seeded Cators responded from a lacktwist first half with the best half in school history and routed Jackson State. Corey Brewer led the defend-ing national champions with 21 points, but it was another balanced effort from the team that returned all five starters from last season. In 17 points and 12 rebounds, Al Horford added 15 points and 16 boards, and Lee Humphrey sparked a huge run with four 3-pointers in the first 5 minutes of the sec-ond balf. Chris Richard came off the bench to finish with a career-light 17 points, Taurean Green

high 17 points. Taurean Green had a season-high 12 assists. The Gators (30-5) were clear-ly bigger, faster and more tal-

ented than the Tigers (21-14). However, they didn't show it until after halftime.

East Regional Southern Cal 77, Arkansas 60

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SPOKANE. Wash. — Taj
Gibson did much of his best
work this season after most of
America had gone to sleep,
gaga over those other multitajented freshmen who dominaed college hoops.
There was no overlooking
Southern California's newest
starters.

star.

On the big stage of the NCAA tournament. Gibson finished with 18 points and eight rebounds to 10 ft the Trojans over Arkansas.

Nick Young scored 20 points for the Trojans (24-11), who won in their first appearance in the tournament since 2002.

West Regional Virginia Tech 54, Illinois 52

COLUMBUS, Ohio — After trailing by as many as 13, Virginia Tech won on Deron Washington's banked runner in

the final minute.

Illinois (23-12) led by 10 with just over 4 minutes left, but didn't score in the last 4:28 as the Hokies had the last 12 points.

points.
After trailing 52-42, the Hokies (24-11) pulled to 52-50 with Washington litting a 3-pointer, Coleman Collins making two free throws and Washington shooting another 3 from the right corner with 225 Left.

Southern Illinois in the second Warren Carter led the Illini with 15 points.

Southern Illinois 61.

Holy Cross 51

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COLUMBUS. Ohlo — No flow, no open shots. Southern Illinois got the exact type of game it wanted.
Letting their gritty defense to the work, the Salukis overcame a front-line injury and heat Holy Cross.
Reserve forward Tony Boyle scored a career-ligh 14 points in the second half, including one banked-in free throw, as Southern Illinois (201-6) matched its school record for wins and advanced in the West Regional.
Holy Cross (25-9) had even bigger problems, keeping the Crusaders in a deep tournament rut. They won the national champion-ship in 1947 with a team that featured grand Hole

Cousy, but haven't won a tour-nament game since 1953, dropping their last nine.

Kansas 107, Niagara 67

CHICAGO — No first-round exit for Kansas this time. The fast-breaking and top-seeded Jayhawks took care of that early, running out to a 25-point halftime lead against

that early running out to a 25-point halfittime lead against Niagara. Sent to the sidelines by first-ound losses against Bucknell and Bradley the last two sea-sons, Kaaiss (31-4) was too fast, too deep and too talented for the Purple Eagles (23-12). Mario Chalmers led Kansas — making its 18th straight and 36th overall appearance in the NCAA tournament — with 19 points. Charron Fisher scored

play-in game.

Kansas will face Kentucky in
the second round.

Kentucky 67, Villanova 58

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CHICAGO — Randolph
Morris finished with 19 points
and 11 rebounds, and eighthseeded Kentucky flexed its
muscle in the second half to
beat Villanova.
Kentucky (22-11) advanced
to the second round for the
16th straight year and will play
boy-seeded Kansas on Sunday.
Scottle Reynolds, Big East
rookie of the year, came up big
in his first NCAA tournament
appearance with 23 points,
including 8-of-12 shooting
from the line for Villanova (2211).

South Regional

South Regional
Virginia 84, Albany 57
COLUMBUS. Ohlo — J.R.
Reymolds scored 28 points and
Virginia got its first tournament
win since 1995, when it
reached the final eight.
Sean Singletary added 23
points and nine assists for the
fourth-seeded Cavaliers (2110), who will meet Tennesse
in the second round.
Reymolds mad his first
seven shots — four of them
from behind the are — and
went 7-0-f3 overall in the first
half, plining up 29 points in only
17 minutes.

17 minutes.

Jamar Wilson scored 25
points for Albany (23-10).

Tennessee 121. Long Beach St. 86

Long Deach St. 80

COLUMBUS, Ohio —

Tennessee had five players see to receive in double figures as it smarched the most points in a first-round game, set by UNLV in 1977 against San Francisco. Chris Lofton scored 25 points and Dane Bradshaw had 11 assists for the fifth-seeded Volumteers (23-10), who tied the school record for most points in a game.

the school record for most points in a game. The Volunteers topped 100 on a dunk by Duke Crews with more than 64 minutes left. Kejuan Johnson scored 24 points for 12th-seeded Long Beach State (24-8).

Memphis 73. North Texas 58

NITH 1EXBS 30 NEW ONLEANS — Chris Douglas-Roberts had 16 points and Memphilis extended its winning streak to 23 games. Robert Dozier had 11 points and seven rebounds, and logy Dozey had nine points and 15 rebounds for the Tigers (31-3), who overcame a Slow start to grab control late in the first half grab control late in the first hau and hardly let up against their Sun Belt foe.

Memphis

Second-seeded Memphls will face Nevada in the second

Durant's big night pushes Texas past New Mexico State

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) - Kevin

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Kevin Durant had reason to be nervous. It was his first MCAA cournament game — and possibly his last. At least that's how it looked until Teas took control against New Mexico State. A least to the last feethman. Durant had 27 polins, including 11 of 2 free throws in the second half, and eight rebounds to lead fourth-seeded least to a prof. Said New Mexico State coach Reggie Theus, a former BBA All-Sat guard, using the word no one in Texas wants to associate with Durant's a former than the seed of the seed of the last seed of the last seed of the seed of the last seed of th

for at least another wondrous year in Austin.

And pros know how to adjust... I will led you from my own personal experience that when you're able to draw fouls, you will be a great score. Even with a case of nerves.

Before Durant's seventh consecutive 25-point game, Wanda Pratt, called her son from Suiland. Md. She thought Kevin sounded unusually nervous. Even Texas coach Rick Barnes later he said he noticed his star was "jumpy."

But the 18-year-old freshman looked ever the cool veteran down the stretch, Durant's long-armed 40-pins, smooth pivot moves, sudden pull-up jumpers and blocked shots had NBA scouts chuckling courtside. Even though he



New Mexico State's Hatila Passos (15) reacts to being called for a foul on Texas forward Kerin Durant (35) on Friday in the second half of an MCAA men's baskethall tournament East Region. okane, Wash. At right is New Mexico State's Tyrone Neison

vent the first 12 minutes of the second half without a field goal, he was effective from the foul line, finishing 15-of-16

overall.
Texas (25-9) made 25 of 26 of its free ows, with Durant's the only miss. Well, we expect him to make them

all, you know," Barnes deadpanned.
Durant connected on two from the
line after a rebound with 1:10 left to put
Texas ahead 75-66 and essentially end

the game.
Fellow freshman D.J. Augustin had 19

more A.J. Abrams added 16 points for the Longhorns, who start four fresh-men and have seven on their 12-man

men and have seven on their 12-man roster.

Texas will face Southern Callfornia—
a 77-60 winner over Arkansas— in the second round Sunday.

Elijah fingram had 16 points for 13thseeded New Mexico State (25-9), which was making its first NCAA appearance to the second round since 993 Hartila Passos added 15 points and eight rebounds.

The Aggies rallied from 12 down with 16 minutes remaining to take a 58-57 lead with 7:10 left on two free throws by Jonathian Glisson, who had just afficient of the second since 1990 points of the second since 1900 points are the second since 1900 points a team huddle on the floor, clapped twice and said *Lefs got*

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The Longhorns responded with a 12-4 run that featured Durant making sk straight free throws and stealing a pass near midcourt.

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"Seemed like every time we had a run, there was a foul call," said Justin Hawkins, the Aggies' leading scorer.
'And they kept making their free throws."

throws."

The game marked the return to the national stage for Theus, who in his first two years in Las Cruces, N.M., transformed the Aggles from a 6-24 disaster behind six transfers.

Mediate cruises to lead at Bay Hill

Oli ANDO, Ita. — Imagine how Roccos Mediate, left, the first time he met Arnold first time he met Arnold state of the lame on a golf course. He was 19 when lifered secretly arranged a golf game at Latrobe, and the kild was so overcome by seeing the King that he nearly turned and ran. Imagine how he would feel 25 years later to see Palmer waiting for him Sunday afternoon on the Bith hole at Bay Hill.

Tit would be pretty interessing to see I'll could even talk; said Mediate, a guy who rarely shus up.

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played with Woods and shot 65.
The group at 5-under 135 featured former British Open champion Ben Curis (67), former PGA champion Shaun Micheel (68), Players champion Stephen Ames (67), sergio Garcia (68) and Vaughn Taylor, who hogeyed bis last two holes for a 71.
Mediate is still only halfway home to a handstake with his hero. The fact he is even in this position is admisst as surprise as that first meeting with Palmer.

as that first meeting with Palmer. Mediate has dealt with back issues nearly his entire career, especially after surgery in



Rocco Mediate tees off on the 16th hole during the second round of the Arnold Palmer Invitational golf tournament in Orlando, Fla., Friday,

1994. One of the low points came last year at the Masters, where'he was tied for the lead going into the back one until his back gave out. Barely able to swing a club. Mediate put three balls in the water on the 12th hole and made 10, tumbling to an 80 and a tie for 36th.

He played sparingly the rest.

oung to an so and a ne for 36th. He played sparingly the rest of the year and needed a minor medical exemption to keep his card. Mediate might not have been at Bay 1fill except for a chance meeting with Palmer in December when he asked the tournament host about getting an invitation. Then, Mediate changed his mind, Ite asked Palmer to watch his game over the first few months of the season, and to

offer him a spot if it looked as though Mediate was worthy.

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I think when he saw me play pretty good at LA, and starting to see things go tup to a tide. And that's very large him a tide. The golf for two days has been inspiring.

Mediate showed his sarchash play him a tide of the same him and a tide. And that was his easiest hole, converted to a part at at 485 yards. He hit driver and 3-wood into 20 feet and made the birdie, which last year would have been an eagle, and to Mediate felt even better than that.

Equally impressive was the

from 185 yards into about 3 feet for the finish he wanted.

from 185 yards into about 3 feet of the finish he wanted. As well as he hit the ball in the opening round, Woods was that much off under shifting wind. He dropped shots on two of the first four holes, then took double bogey on No. 6 with a tee shot hito the water. The rest of the day was a grind, as he rarely gave himself good looks at birtle and more often had to scramble for par.

Others took as birtle and more often had to scramble for par.

Others took a shot at the early pace set by Mediate.
Taylor got within one shot with five holes to play until saling, a get up-and-down admit of the holes with the holes to play until calling, and the part of the part

vo of his first three holes ntil the weather got fickle, long with his tee shots.

Irwin leads at AT&T

Champions Classic
SANTA CLARITA, Calif. —
Hate Irwin shot an 8-under 64
to take a two-stroke lead after

to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the Champions Tours' ATET Champions Classic. The Gi-year-old Irwin, the 1998 and 2002 tournament champion who won the sca-son-opening MasterCard Championship for his tour-record 45th victory, had an eagle, seem birdles and a bogey on the Valencia Country Club course.

cage, seven birdies and a bogey on the Valencia Country Club course. Jim Thorpe, David Edwards and Isao Aoki opened with 66s, and Loren Roberts, Fuzzy Zoeller and John Jacobs shot 67s.

Defending champion Tom Kite and three-time winner Gil Morgan had 69s.

TCI. Classic

SANYA, China — Thailand's Chapchai Nirat shot a 6-under 66 to take a six-stroke lead after the second round of the TCL Classic. — The Associated Press



in over the Utah Jazz, as Jazz forward Carlos Roozer (5) stands nearby

Jazz fall on Korver's last-second jumper

PHILADELPHIA — Samuel Dalembert's NFL-like collision flattened Gordan Giricek, That was the opening Kyle Korver was the opening Kyle Kor needed to finish off the Jazz

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Korver rolled off the hard
screen and hit the winning
basket with 5.1 seconds lich,
and Andre Iguodala scored 23
points to lead the Philadelphia
76cs to an 89-88 win over the
Utah lazz on Eriday night,
Korver got a shot at redemption after his offensive foul ted
to a Carlos Boozer basket that
with the Izz about

to a Carlos Boozer basket that put the lazz ahead. Girteck Collided with the 6-foot-11 Dalembert while class-ing Korver off an inbounds play, knocking the Unda guard down for several seconds. The block was enough to free Korver to hit the winner. The 'came at the wong time,' Dalembert said. I was going to the basket, and I saw thin coming and he went right line one. It was the wrong way for him to more at his right

for him to move."

Giricek grabbed his right side and needed help off the

side ann nessesco court.

Deron Williams, who hurt the Sixers in the fourth with key baskets, was off the mark on his final attempt and the Jazz suffered their third straight road loss.

Williams finished with 18 points and 16 assists, Mehmet Okur had 15 points and Boozer

Okur had 15 points and nouzz-14.
Dalembert had 17 points and Andre Miller 16 for the Sixers, who snapped a two-game losing streak.
In a few frantic seconds, knew gave the Sixers the lead, then committed the foul that led to Utah's go-ahead basket, then won the game for Philadelphia.

Mays 106, Celtics 101

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DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 30 points, 19 in the final quarter, and Josh Howard matched a career high with 30 points to help Dallas bounce back from consecutive defeats, rallying from a 10-point half-time deflet to beat floston. Howard kept the Mavericks close with 16 first-half points, and Nowitzki carried his team down the stretch, bitting all fine fleet goal attempts and all nine free throws in the fourth quarter.

nine free throws in the fourth quarter. Nowitzid, Dallas' top scorer and rebounder, had only four first-half points and missed five of six from the field. Paul Pigree's 29 points, Gerald Green's career-high 25, and Al Jefferson's 20 points and 10 rebounds paced the Celles, who had won six of their previous nine.

current winning streak to nine games with a 103-97 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Friday night.

lames Posey added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the defending champion Heat, who've won 14 straight at home and pulled into a virtual to with Washington for the Southeast Division lead.

Miami (36-29) is two percentage points behind the Wizards (35-20), who were sille Friday and host New Orleans on Saturday.

Jones went 5-for-6 and Williams 5-for-9 from 3-point range for Miami.

Ron Artes thad his first double-double in more than a month, 32 points and 11 rebounds for Sacramento, which dropped its fifth straight.

Hornets 92, Knicks 90

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NEW YORK — David West made the go-ahead jumper with 55 seconds remaining, and New Orleans snapped a ske-game losing streak with a victory over New York.

West finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Hornets, who erased an 18-point deficit. Chris Paul, playing with a stress reaction in his left foot, had 20 points and eight assists, and Rassad Butler secred 17 points.

Steve Francis had 21 points and 10 assists, but missed a potential winning 3-pointer as the Knicks had a disappointing sart to a four-game homestand.

Clippers 102, Bobcats 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tim Thomas came off the bench to score 24 points and Los Angeles rallied to beat

Charlotte. Elton Brand added 19 points and 10 rebounds, and four other players scored in double figures for the Clippers, who snapped a five-game losing streak.

streak.
Corey Maggette and Cuttino
Mobley had 14 points each,
Sam Cassell 11 and Chris
Kaman 10 for the Clippers, who
are now 6-0 against Charlotte.
Raymond Felton had 18
points for the Bobcats.

Rockets 114, Raptors 100

TORONTO — Rafer Alston scored 23 points, Yao Ming added 23 points and 12 rebounds, and Houston never

rebounds, and Houston never 'inaled in beating Fromto.
Alston, who played parts of two seasons with fronton, also had nine assists and eight rebounds before fouling out with 3:26 to play. Tracy McGrady added 24 points and seven assists for the Bockets, who base wom five of six.

T.I. Ford had 18 points and eight assists for the Rockets.

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MLB: SPRING TRAINING

Hall-of-Famer Feller still has strong pitches

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Even at 88, Bob Feller still brings the heat.
On a rain-drenched Friday morning, the Hall of Fame pitcher was stiting under a large umbrella in the picnic area at Chain of Lakes Park, the Cleveland Indians' covy spring training home. As black clouds rolled in and the wind picked up off nearby Lake Lalu, Feller was sheltened from drops coming down faster and harder by the second.
"I'll slyn anything you want. But we'll go upstairs, where it's dry," Feller told fams standing in a long line snaking through tables.

Feller was dressed in his No. 19 Indians

reacr was dressed in this rot, 19 indians uniform, do one he has worn dutifully each spring training since 1995, the one he still pitches in during winter fantasy camp, and the one he puts on for every Cleveland home game in Florida to sign

Cleweland home game in Florida to sign autographs. With a steady hand, he carefully wrote Flob Feller IIOF EZ on a baschalf's sweet spot or bat's barrel. After hurriedly packing up an assort-ment of ballpoint pens, Sharpies and photographs of himself and the U.S.S. Alabama — the battleship he served on during World War II — Feller paused to discuss a variety of topics such as the war in Iraq, Pete Rose and former commis-sioner Bowie, Kuhn, who died on Thursday.

As always, Feller didn't refrain from giv-ing a strong opinion on any subject.



Cleveland Indians hall of fame pitcher Bob Feller throws a baseball prior to a Grapefruit League spring training baseball game between the Indians and the New York Mets in Winter Haven,

On Rose, who earlier this week admitted betting on the Cincinnati Reds to win every game while he was their manager. Tifell do anything to get his name in the paper or get attention. He's a self-admitted liar. Great hitter, good fielder, pretty fait base numer but an average manager. He'll never get in the I fall of Fame. He'll never get the votes."
On Iraq: "We should have gone in

there with 450,000 troops — half with guns and half for support. We should have said, "We're going to take your oil, we're going to give you the going price and we're going to give you the going price and we're going to do what we tell you. Ilke we did in Ispana after World War II. And if you don't do what we tell you to do, you may not be around tonnorrow."

On President Bush: "We haven't had good leaders in a while. I voted for Bush." He would have been a good president of a

good leaders in a while. I voted for Bush. The would have been a good president of a college, but that's it, instead of getting better he's got worse."

On Xuhn: "I spoke with him three days ago. The last thing he said to me was that he would see me in Cooperstown this summer. Bowle was a great man, a good friend and a good commissioner." "eller can be gruff, no doubt. But there's a softer side to him as well.

As Indians fans and those of the visiting As Indians fans and those of the visiting Washington Nationals walked up to get his signature, almost every one had a story to tell Feller.

"Remember me?" one fan asked before handling Feller a glossy photo of the righthander taken a few springs back.
"Sure do," Feller said. "Nice to see you again."

again."
Indians fars have a special fondness for Feller, who won 266 games during a 20-year career that began in 1936 — when the Van Meter, lowa, native was just 17. Fans want to shake his hand, take a photo with him and listen to his baseball tales.

Bonds hits another homer, Benitez looking good

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — SCOTISDALE, Ariz. (Ar) —
With Barry Bonds hitting
homers and a healthy
Armando Benitez throwing
strikes, the San Francisco
Giants are starting to get excit-

claims are staining to get educate the season.
Bonds hit his fourth home run of spring training Friday and Benitez pitched his third scoreless Inning, sending San Francisco to an 11-7 victory over the Colorado Rockies in

over the Colorado Rockies in Scottsdale, Ariz. "We worked today how it could go," Giants manager Bruce Bochy sald. "We're get-ting ready for the year now." Bonds' latest home run off Byung-Hyun Kim wasn't near-

ly as memorable as his presi-ous one. The slugger connected of Kim in their first matchup since Bonds passed Babe Ruth with his 715th homer last May. With the Rockles hoping to showcase Kim for a potential trade, the Giants battered the right-hander for eight runs in 4.2-3 innings. That drove Kim's spring ERA up to 9.00 in 13 innings. That was the side of the Minister of the Side of the

Kim's spring ERA up to 9.00 in 13 innings. Randy Winn homered and had three hits for San Francisco, including an RBI single. Omar Vizquel had a bases-loaded triple in the sec-ond before Bonds stepped to bat. He hit a high fiy to center

that carried well and just cleared the fence for his sec-ond homer in two games. "I've seen enough of them. I

knew that was going out," Bochy said, "His ball keeps carrying because he's so

Benitez, working his way back from last season's knee injuries, allowed only a single to Jud Thigpen and ended the game by striking out Jeff Baker. Even though Baker was the only one of the four batters in

only one of the four batters in the inning expected to be on Colorado's opening-day ros-ter, Benitez had his best con-trol of the spring, throwing his silder consistently for

strikes.
After blowing eight sav After blowing eight save chances last year, when he was booed constantly at home, Benitez hopes a healthy season will show those fans how good he can

those fans how good he can be.

"They signed me here because they know what I can do. They didn't sign me because of my beautiful face." Benitez said. "Nobody wants to be hurt. I had bad tuck." Even though the team looked into trading Benitez in the offseason, Bochy said he expects the right-hander to be his closer when the season starts.

Heat 103, Kings 97

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal scored 23 points, Eddie Iones and Jason Williams had 19 apiece, and the Miami Heat extended the NBA's longest



Ryan Newman smiles after winning the pole for Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cu Kobalt Tools 500 auto race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hamoton, Ga..

Ryan Newman claims another pole — finally

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP)—
Suddenly, Rocketman is back.
Byan Newman, NASCARS
premier qualifier from .his
100kie year in 2002 through
2005, pilling up 35 poles,
slumped to just roke last year
100e after taking the top
qualifying spot at New
Hampshire in July.
But Friday night he looked
like the speed demon of old,
turning a fast lap of 193,124
high that was nearly 12- map
faster than runner-up Elliott
Sadler's 191,1939 on a cold,
windy night at Atlanta Motor
Speedlway.

windy night at Adanta Motor Speedway. It's the first time this season the Penske Racing driver has qualified better than 16th. "We were good in practice, worked on it a little bit, exchanged some notes with Kuri's team and improved if quite a bit," Newman said, referring to teammate Kurt Busch.

quite a bit. Newman said, referring to teammate Kurt Busch. So why has he been so slow in qualifying? "Inst getting things right with our Dodge." Newman said. This is the exact same car that qualified 39th last week and finished eighth (at Las Vigas). We knew it was a good race cat, we just needed to get it figured out.

"We struggled last year and it feels good to be back in this seat," be added. . Newman ran away with the pole despite a miss in the maning.

engine.
"It did it in both straight-

engine.

'It did it in both straight-aways.' Newman said, grinning. T was readly surprised.
But the ear got through the
corners so fast that Penske
Jasper engine was still able to
get it done. It's a great effort for
us and a great result.

'The fast lap, Besides earning
Newman bis 38th career pole,
gave bim bis seventh Adama
pole and ninth front row start
in 0 tries on the fast 1.5-mile
oval. Qualifying last fall was
rained out and the lineup was
set by points, with Newman
starting 17th.
Sadler, who got crew chief
Josh Browne back last week at
Law Veges after flowne missed.

Josh Browne back last week at Las Vegas after Browne missed the first two races while serv-ing a suspension for a techni-cal violation at Daystona, was elated by his qualifying run. "It was 'a great lap," said Sadler, who spent the early part of this week in bed with the flu. "I'm proud of my guys in qualifying the last couple of weeks. I got Josh, my team director, back and it's made a big difference."

Familiar Atlanta track a comfort to drivers after problems in Vegas

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Last week at as Vegas It was all about a new track configuration, iffy tires and the unknown lurking in every turn.

Now the NASCAR Nextel Cup series is

NOW the NASCAM Nextle Lup series at Allanta Motor Speedway, a place where the speeds are high but there are likely to be few surprises. "It's nice to not have to worry about these and new racetracks," said Tony Stewart, the most vocal critic of the changes at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, where the turns were modified from 12

where the turns were modified from 12 to 20 degrees, mising the speeds by more than 10 mph.

That, combined with a hard tire brought by Goodyear, made the 1.5-mile own treacherous and unforpitying. Only the combined skill of NASCAR's best diverse no Sunday kept the race from turning into a mess.

Stewart finished severab in the reco

drivers on Sunday kept the race from turning into a mess.

Stewart finished seventh in the race but said it was one of the most uncomfortable afternoons of his racing career, a sentiment echoed by many other drivers.

But the cloud of concern hanging over the Nextel Cup garage at Vegas was gone when the teams arrived here.

"It's nice to be able to just worry about working on your race car and figuring out how to make it go fast," said Stewart, who finished fifth here last spring and won the fall race.

"I always like to come here because I like the track and Atlanta is the head-quarters for a couple of our sponsors. But, after last week, it's even that much more exciting to be coming back to a track like this," he said, "With the tire has the work of the said of the said work of the said in the control of the care even if you gel loose or get tight. You have control and have that security knowing you can feel the track and the race car, where we ddirt have that haxingly a first of the said of the said. "With the tire are care of the said of the track and the race care where we ddirt have that haxingly as the said of the said of

ry last week.

The good thing is I'm looking forward to getting in the car and making it go fast instead of just trying to get comfortable in it."

In it."
Series points leader Mark Martin, who reiterated Friday that he plants to sh out reiterated Friday that he plants to sh out the next two races, ending a string of 621 consecutive Cup starts, was also in an upheat mood Friday.

"It may turn out to backfire on us, but spent the whole weekend far last Vegas) trying to convince my crew that I would do a better job here, particularly in qualifying: said Martin, who is cutting back to a partial schedule. ifying," satu Martin, to a partial schedule. "Now, hopefully, I can make good on



nummie Johnson sits in his car before a practice session for Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cup Kobalt Tool 500 auto race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Friday.

"It is nice to forget about all the what ifs that are out there and just show up at the track. It's hard for the guy that won the race to complain too much. But I can say it was a pretty uncomfortable race."

— limmie Johnson

my promise," added Martin, off to the best start of bis Cup career with finishes of second, fifth and fifth so far this sea-son. This is a great racterized, I'm having a ball and my team is on a roll and I just hope that we can confinue to have the same result," Ilmunic Johnson won the Vegas race, giving Hendrick Motorsports its 150th win. But he's pretty happy to have that are behind him, too.
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It is nice to forget about all the what "It is nice to forget about all the what ifs that are out there and just show up at the track." be said. "It's hard for the guy that won the race to complain too much. But I can say it was a pretty uncomfort-able race, even for as good as our car was.

"Somebody will always get It better than the rest, no matter what the sluation, and we were that guy last week." Kyle Busch, Johnson's teammate, who finished ninth last week, said he too is releved in he past the uncertainy of the race in his hometown.
"Yeah, pretty mutch." Busch said. "It's always good to be able to be back at familiar territory." "It's back to normal. Coming out of La Vegas, it was a tough weekend for most there and, especially with the way the cars drove.... I'm looking forward to being back here this weekend, as well as being able to go on to some of the more traditional stuff."

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Texas A&M are all business; BSU women prep for G.W.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texas A&M checked out several of the best sights the Los Augeles area has to offer while playing in a Hanak-giving tournament at Loyola Marymount. The Aggles are hack in town, but it's strictly business this time. "At 93-15 last night, we were eating at the BIOP across the street, too can tell it's a business trip," coach Gary Blair said.

ness trip," coach Gary Blair said.
So there wor't be any repeat visits to Disneyland, Universal Studios or Rodeo Drive.
"We're not coming out to Disney—we took care of that earlier in the season," Aggles quard A'Quonesia Franklin said. Our mindset is to win our two games." Fourth-seeded Texas A&M 21-61 faces 13th-seeded Texas Allington (24-8), and fifth-seeded Gorge Washington (26-3) meets 12th-seeded Gorge Washington (26-3) meets 12th-seeded Gonge Washington (26-3) meets 12th-seeded Gonge Washington (26-4) in first-round games of the Dallas Regional on Saurday at Galen Center.
The winners meet Monday night for a berth in the round of 16.

Two first-round games in the Greensboro Regional will be played here Saturday night—Hind-seeded Arizona State (28-4) meets 14th-seeded UC Riverside (21-10) after sixth-seeded Louiswille (26-7) faces 11th-seeded Brigham Young (23-9). Those winners will also play Monday night for a berth in the third round.

No. 16 Texas A&M is halving

in the third round.

No. 16 Texas A&M is playing in just its fourth NCAA tournament. The Aggles believe they've learned from a firstround loss to TCU last March. 'This basketball team is ready to dance a little longer.' Blair said. 'We have a very balanced team — we have six kids

who are very capable on any night of being the leading scorer. That's the strength of our team. It starts with defense. That's the approach at Peas Arlington as well. The Southland Conference champions, seeking ther first tournament victory in their second appearance, enter with a 19-game winning streak. They've beld each of those 19 opponents to 60 points or fewer. "The streak is rice — if just helps with our momentum."

helps with our momentum," said Ashley Bobb, the Mavericks' leading rebounder.

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You go into every game think-ing you can win.

The Aggies lead the series 7
The teams havent played since December 2002, when Texas A&M won a 72-70 deci-sion.

sion.

No. 14 George Washington is making its fifth straight tournament appearance and 14th in the past 17 years. The Colonials had won 19 straight games before losing to Saint Joseph's 57-55 in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

57-55 in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"We've been together for a long time. We've all been here before," guard Kimberly Beck sald. "It's a good feeling to know what to expect."

That isn't the case for Boise State, which is making its first tournament appearance since 1994 and second overall.

"This was definitely one of our goals when we started the season," guard Tasha Harris said. "Were gad to have this opportunity and we're going to take advantage of it."

Sophomore Jessica Thompson, the Broncos' leading scorer, is from nearby Temecula.
"There will probably be a whole section of Thompsons," she said regarding Saturday's

game — first ever between the Colonials and Broncos. No. 10 Arizona State, coming off the best regular-season in school history, is a veteran team led by seniors Emily Westerberg, Aubree Johnson and guard lill Noc. Three of ASUS four Josses were to No. 5 Stanford and the other to No. 3 Tennessee.

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"We have dreamed big all year long." Westerberg said.

"We definitely can't look past anybody, but we know we have the potential to get to Cleveland." said Johnson, referring to the site of the Final Four.

ASU coach Charli Turner Thome said she belleves her team can beat anybody in the country.

There is a same believes her team can beat arphody in the country.

Bottom line is, if we rebound well, we all know we can be there, "he said regarding the Final Four.

UC Riverside, like Texas Arlington and Boise State, is making its second tournament appearance. The 'Highlanders lost to North Carolina 75-51 in a first-round game at Nashville. Tenn, last year.

"It worked out that we are able to play close to home, so a lot of our students and a lot of our fam will be able to come out and support us. Coach John Margaritis said." The second time around, that's a little more comfortable for us."

The Sun Devils and Highlanders are playing for the first time.

No 25 Louisville enters hav.

ianders are playing for the first time.

No. 25 Louisville enters hav-ing split its last 10 games, but as coach Tom Collen pointed out, two of the losses were to No. 4 Connecticut and two of the other three were at No. 22 Marquette and at Notre Dame.

Stanford ready to protect its home floor against Bengals

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tara VanDerveer looks back at some of Stanford's most painful MCAA tournament losses and a defeat to Minnesota at home in 2003, dright of the Cardinal Institution of the Cardinal Institution of the Cardinal Institution in 2003 and the Institution of Cardinal Institution in Palaying at Maples Pavillon again the next weekend in the West Hegional. And that event didn't draw nearly as well without the local favorine.

"We were hosting a regional, and to come and watch all the other teams play in your gym it was really hard." VanDerveer said Friday before her team practiced one last time for its NCAA opener. "It is painful and there's some extra pain attached when you lose in your own gym."

Stanford (28-3), a No. 2 seed in the Fresm over the Cardinal Institution of the Cardinal Insti

A— are 19-3 overall in NCAA games piayes on campus.

The sting of the Minnesotal loss even affected current star and leading scorer Candice Wiggins and starting center Kristen Newlin, Wiggins was a high school junior in Ean Diego and strongy considering coming to Stanford, while Newlin was a senior who had afterady signed and happened to be in town on spring break and attended the game.

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Both Wiggins — the two-time Pac-10 player of the year — and Newfin were friends with Clare Bodensteiner, a freshman on that tearn who's now a senior.

'I remember her senior.' Newfin said. "You could see everyone was so down. You don't have to experience it to know." In the other opener of the Freson Regional, seventh-seeded Ud Dominion (24-8) puts its 12-game winning streak on the line against 10th-seeded Floriad Saine (22-9), which hopes to have assists leader Shante Williams at full strength after a hip finity limited her minutes the second of the property of the packet of the second will be seeded to see the second will be seeded to see the second will be seeded wil

Christian faith shouldn't fear box of bones

Inding the bones of Iesus should not threaten Christianity. Such a highly unlikely discovery might, in fact, liberate the faith from the shackles of literalism that undermine its mission of the faith, the resurrection of Iesus from the dead. The Lost Tomb of Iesus are of the Iesus are of the Iesus are of the Iesus are of the Discovery Channel earlier this month. The documentary argues that archaeologists have found his bones—or their burial box—together with those of a Mary, possibly Mary Magdalene, a child and others.

Archaeologists in 1980—did find 10 burial caskets

Mary Magdalene, a child and others.
Archaeologists in 1980 did find 10 burial caskets ossuaries designed to hold the bones of the departed — in an ancient Jerusalem graveyard. They were catalogued and forgotten until recently. Six of the caskets have inscriptions of names familiar to the biblical story, Jesus, Mary, Matthew and Joseph.



The disciples were convinced that the crucified Jesus was

with them. They knew that his living spirit was the driving force in their

lives and that, when breaking bread in his name, he was with them.

with them.
Those were household names in ancient Israel. The claim that one held the bones of Jesus of Nazareth is highly unlikely. The documentary assumes much and conjectures more to make its esse. Even if true, that should not destroy faith in Jesus resurrection. It might restore a measure of splittual integrity to a faith awash in false literalism. Religious truth is seldom expressed literally but in images, with poetry and mystery. Resurrection stories are no different.
The disciples were convinced that the crucilled Jesus was with them. They knew that his living spirit was the divining force in their lives and that, when breaking bread in his

their lives and that, when breaking bread in his name, he was with them. They were convinced that Jesus was alive. That conviction changed the world. The resurrection of Jesus is, for the faithful, a profound spiritual truth about the nature of God and God's relationship with his creation. They need not read the stories that tell of that wonder literally in order to embrace that order to embrace that truth. The resurrection is about new life, not old

bones.
A seminary dean told me
40 years ago that, even if
someone dug up the body
of Issus, he would not
believe in that cadaver but
in the Jesus embraced by
the community that proclaims his resurrection.
That's a faith statement
that overwhelms any docu-

I hat's a faint statement that overwhelms any docu-mentary to proclaim new life. The truth of the Christian faith is not threat-ened by a box of bones.

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The Spiritual side of

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American Irish Catholics celebrate much more than shamrocks today

By Stave Crump Times-News writer

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BUIL — Because it's hard to Imagine American Catholicism without the Irish, St. Patrick's Day always has a little extra significance for John Hurley.

"But I'm not sure I believe that story about the snakes, said Hurley, a Bonnan Catholic deacon of Irish extraction and parish life director at Immaculate Conception Church.

The snakes, of course, are the reptiles that St. Patrick is supposed to have driven out of Ireland 1,500 years ago. If that actually hoppened, it was among Patrick's lesser accomplishments.

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He brought Christianity to Ireland, and thus touched off a process that would have profound effects on the United States and the rest of the Western world.

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By the 2000 U.S. Census, there were 34 million Americans of Irish descent, more than half of them Catholic. The Irish dominated Catholic Culture in America for most of its history, and many U.S. bishops and priests have been Irish. Combine that with the role of Irish monasteries in preserving Western art, literature and ideas during the Dark Ages, and It's easy to see why American Irish Catholics



have something to celebrate today.

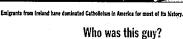
"We connect the festivities to the coming of the church to Ireand, and eventually, to America," said Hurley, who's a professor of economics and education at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

For Hurley, one of Irish Catholicisms most tangible symbols is the Knights of Columbus, a 125-year-old, 17-million member Catholic frattensis service organization for men 18 and older.

"The Knights or Columbus was started by an (American) irish Catholic priest," Hurley, said, "It has become a very important part of Catholic life in America." Irish Catholics no longer dominate and the Irish Catholic priest, "Hurley said, "It has become a very important part of Catholic life in America." Irish Catholics no longer dominate and the Irish Catholic Sane The Interactive of the Catholic Church in America is changing as well, with new diversity among its ranks.

The American in Lund was built by Immigrants — the Irish, the Germans Catholics, now people from South America, "Hurley said, "That's made us who we are."

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probably responsible in part for the Christanization of the Picts and Anglo-Saxons. He is however on the Picts and Anglo-Saxons. He is hown only from two short works, the "Confessio," a spinual antibolography, end his "Latter to Coroticus." a Genunicalizion of British mistreatment of Irish Christians. St. Patrick was born between 387:390 in Scotland to a nonanized family. His given name was Masewyn Succat. At 18, he was fedingsed by Irish nidders from the villa of his febrer, Calipumas from the villa of his febrer, Calipumas and Saxon and Carried into slavery in Irisand. Sant to the mountains as a shepherd, Patrick spent his time in prayer, Heading at last in a dream that the ship in which he was to escape was ready, he fled his misster and found passage to Britain. There he

Who was this guy came close to starvation and suffered a second brief cepthily before he was reunthed with his family. The best-known pessage in "the "Comfessio", his spiritual autoblography, tells of a dream in which one Victoricus delivered him a letter hoseded. The Victoricus delivered him a letter hoseded The Victoricus delivered him a letter hoseded. The victoricus delivered to hear a contrain convenient to hose a contrain convenient to him a convenient to him

of his personality. Since his writings have come to be better understood, it is increasingly recognized that Gaspite their occasional incoherence, they mirror a truth and a simplicity of the rarest quality. Before the end of the 7th century, Partick had become a legendary figure, and the legendar have continued to grow. One of these would have it that the drove the analises of ireland into the seas to their destruction. Another, probably the most popular, is that of the shamnock, which has him explain the concept of the Holy Tinity—there persons in one God —to an unbelleving him the three jeaved plant with one stalk. Today infahrnen wear shamfords, in their lapets on St. Partick's Day, March 17.

Most American KNOW YOUR BIBLE? Christians don't

Albany Times Union

America has long been called a Christian nation, and most American identify themselves as Christian. But polis also show most can't name the first book of the Bible. And, according to a 2005 Harper's magazine article by Bill McKübben, 75 percent of Americans believe the Bible teaches God helps those who help themselves. Actually, Benjamin Franklin came up with that idea, which controlicts Proverbs 28:26, 'He who trusts in himself is a footnance, how effective can Americans be as citizens confronting a Sunni-Sitiet c'all war in traq. Bush's term "Islamofacism," debates on intelligent design, rulings about 'under can Americans be as citizens confronting a Sunni-Sitiet c'all war in traq. Bush's term "Islamofacism," debates on intelligent design, rulings about 'under Cod' in the Predge of Allegiance, a so-called 'war on Christmas' and community arguments over Christmas displays on public property? "Religious Literacy." What Every American Needs to Know — and Doesnit' by Stephen Prothero (Harper San Francisco; 296 pages; \$24.95) proposes a way to counter this and intellectualism by making religious studies the Fourth R' in high schools and colleges.

Although chairman of the religious

rges. Although chairman of the religious tudies department at Boston



Take a religious literacy test See Page B9

University, Prothero's argument isn't about faith, but about how knowledge of faith, but about how knowledge of a democracy that requires a well-informed citizenty. This, of course, is a key rationale for journalism, so Prothero's book is likely to get a lot of

positive press for his mission, if not always for his writing. He is careful to stress the difference between indoctrination, or making people believe a particular religion, and religious literacy, or getting people to understand "the religious terms, symbols, images, beliefs, practices, scriptures, heroes, themes, and stories that are employed in American public life." Not understanding this distinction, Prothero argues, is part of the prob-

lem. Although the Supreme Court has ruled against "Sunday-school-style religious instruction," he writes, he high court also ruled that "the Bible may constitutionally be used in an appropriate study of history, civiliza-tion, ethics, comparative religions and the like."

appropriate study of history, civiliza-tion, ethics, comparative religions and the like.

For high schools, Prothero describes two required courses: one that views the Bible in terms of its literary and reli-gious importance, another that intro-duces students to 'the seven great reli-gious traditions of the world; Irhuduism, Buddism, Confucianism, Daoism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. For colleges, he calls for all stu-dents to be required to take one course in religious studies, og graduates can have at least 'minimal religious litera-cy.' He also addresses the practical concerns about money, scheduling and the politics of educational require-ments.

ments.
The weakness in his writing, however, begins early on by trying too hard to prove the importance of religion in daily life. He mentions popular books like the "Left Behind" series and "The Da 'Vinci Code." and rappers who invoke the name lesus to show the currency of religious signifiers.

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Recording artist performs in Gooding today

GOODING — Recording artist and concert planist John Nilsen will perform at the Gooding, United Methodist, Ghurch, located at 805 Main Sl., at 4 nm. reductions.

Ghurch, located at 805 Main St., at 4 p.m. today. Nilsen has released more than 16 recordings. He does more than 200 performances annually throughout the United States, Europe and

GUMC Erro

Fellowship Committee is sponsoring the event. There will be no charge, but a love offering will be accept-

ea.
For more information, call Bev Heuston at 934-8227.

Men's Ministry Breakfast meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Men's Ministry Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. today at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Toad, Vicki Adams will speak on the progress of Jubilee House, a home for women recently released from prison. Women are invited.

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The Rock Creek Community Church, and the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist. Church are co-sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day celebration at B. p.m. today in the school gymnastium and cafeteria at 131 Grandview Drive. The care features frish music by cent features frish music by

131 Grantwiew Drive. The event features Irish music by Pastor Dwayne Kluchesky and Don Richards, food, adult games including bingo and a cake walk, and children's games with prizes to be awarded.

The "Peacemaking" adult Sunday school class starrs at 9 a.m. Sunday, with the study titled "Trust in the Lord and Do Good." For worship, Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Time of Transition" from Joshua 5-9-12, and Vicki Coggburn will provide special music.

music.

**Contestants from the church and community are welcome to participate in the annual Wes McCord Chill Feed. Entries must be at the church by 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Singer to debut original Christian songs

JEROME — Terry Jo (TJ)
Clews will perform in concert
at 7 p.m.
today at the

today at the Northridge Fellowship Church, 456

Church, 456 S. Golf Course Road. A singer and song-

writer, Clews

many of the Clers
many of many of many of many of many of more and morship song and perform with "The Few and the Faithful" during the concert.

Clews has more than 15, years of esperience as a Praise and Worship team member, but it is not a more more and the Faithful," which has performed at many church and community events, including the Magic Valley Gospel Opry, She will head to Nashville in May to record her first album.

first album.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Assembly of God hosts evening of worship

TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., will host an evening of worship and praise at 7 p.m.

Searship and praise at 7 p.m. Bladay.

The Heartstrings ensemble, featuring Dave and Beve Bennett, Dave and Debbie Stone, Nancy Duncan, Sam Samuelson, Linda Bowen, Val Worden, Vicky Lucia, Tom Volan, and Ron and Barbara Cole, will nessent a program Cole, will present a program of music written by Bill and Gloria Gaither. Pastor James Junn will lead devotions and

Methodists observe 'Hour of Sharing'

TWIN FALLS — A special offering, "One Great Hour of Sharing," will be observed

Church news

Sunday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. This yearly offering is used to further the work of the United Methodist Committee on Relief worldwide; 100 per-cent of the donations is used for relief work. The Lenier study. "Sacred Stories," will be at 9:45 a.m.

Stories," will be at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday,
Worship is at 0:30 a.m. in the Wesley Chaped and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. The choir, directed by Matt Ellers, will sing 'Come, Now is the Time to Worship.'
Child care is provided for both services, Refreshments will be available after each service in the Friendship Room.

Room.
The United Methodist
Women's Spring Retreat will
be March 29-31 at the
Monastery of the Ascension
near Jerome. Registration
forms are available in the
church office. For more information, call Norma Prestidge at 733-1711.

Rev. Gish to speak about 'New Beginnings'

KIMBERLY — The Rev.
David Spiritheart Gish will
speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the
Unitarian Universalist
Fellowship, 712 Center St.

For more information, call 734-6552.

Organist presents music at Presbyterian church

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at Presbyterian church
TWIN FALLS — Allison
Higdey will present special
organ music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First
Presbyterian Church. 209
Hith Jam. Sunday at the First
Higdey is a music student at
Brigham Young University
Habon and the daughter of
Jerro and Susan Higdey of
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The Rev. Phil Price will
speak on "Running Toward
God's Love. And the Chancel
Choir will sing "Sweet Sweet
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How Spirit." Everyme is welcome
to fellowship after worship.
The Youth Group for sixth
through 12th-graders will
meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sundy
at the church. Discussion will
be "What is a Friend."
A new Men's Study Group
will meet at 730 p.m. Monday
in the Children's Library at the
Church. Anyone is welcome.
For more information, call
India Howar at 733-3191.
Forms to order Easter Lilies
to thankspiring or blessing or
in memory of loved ones will
available available as bulletin inserts
the next three Sundays before
Easter. the next three Sundays befo

Easter
The Sentch Shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. New spring tens are availed. A movie and dimer event will begin at 6 p.m. Friday is fellowship ball. Everyone is welcome. To make reservations, call Colleen at 734-4781. For more church information, call Price at 733-7023.

Apostolic evangelist makes rounds in M-C

BURLEY Richee, ar a postolic evange list from Illinois



Richee will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. S p.m. Monday

n. Sunday and 7 day through

Thursday at Peace Fellowship, 1239 E. 16th St. in Burley.
On March 24, she will be speak at, a Women's Aglow meeting at the Burley Inn. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is required by Tuesday in order to take hunch with the group. Richee will finish the visit by speaking at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 25 at Rupert First Assembly of God Church at Fourth and Il streets. For more information, call

information, call 678-9511, 219-9365 or 312-5362.

Worship topic in Buhl is 'Reconciliation'

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BUHL — "Reconciliation"
will be the worship topic
delivered by lay pastor Blake
Walsh at 11 a.m. Sunday Walsh at 11 a.m. Sunday communion Sunday) at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. The scriptures are 2 Corinthians 5:16-21 and Luke 5:1-3 and 11:32. Sunday school for all ages starts at 10 a.m.

siarts at 10 a.m. Nursery care is provided during weiship. The Third Sunday potluck lunch will follow wership. A session meeting will follow funch. All members of Session are asked to attend the meeting. The women of the church are hosting Lenten soup luncheons at noon March 21 and 28. Everyone is invited.

Pastor to deliver message from Luke 12

message from Luke 12 TWIN FALLS — The fourth Sunday of Holy Week will be celebrated during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Agape Foursquare Clurch. Pastor Garald Nielsen will

deliver a special message from Luke 12.

from Luke 12.

A men's prayer and Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the church.

A study on the Book of Acts begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Elder Charles Upton will speak in Hollister

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HOLLSTER — Eider
Charles Upton from Twin Falls
will speak on "Reconciliation
and a New Beginning" at 11
a.m. Sunday at the Hollister
Community Preshyterian
Church, Scripture reading will
be Luke 15:1-3 and 11:32, and
2 Corinthians 5:16-21.
Refreshments will be served
after verschild.

after worship. Visitors are welcome.

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Sermon in music

JEROME — John Nilsen will
be the special guest for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the
Jerome United Methodist
Church, 211 S. Buchanan. He
will deliver the sermon in
music and provide special
music throughout the service.
Nilsen has appeared with
such artists as Jose Feliciano.
Lesse Collin Young and Kenny
G. He has released more than
16 recordings and is currently
one of the Northwest's largest
selling musicians.
Refreshments will be served
after worship. Nilsen will be
available to visit and sell CDs.
Feeryone is welcome.

available to visit and sell CUS. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken for Nilsen. Scott and Claire McClure will host the Family Fun Night at 7 p.m. today. Bring a favorite game and appetizer to share.

to share For more information, call 324-4185 or 324-4813.

Youth will conduct services at T.F. church

worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., will be conducted by youth of the church. Alyssa Mauldin will be the

Alysis Mauldin will be the worship leader, Amber Humphrey will lead the Humphrey will lead the Humphrey will lead the will present the sermon with help from her father, Pastor Mark Bausman. Other youth will usher and cellect the offerings. Mauldin, Humphrey and Bausman also will provide special music. A poduck and time of 'cogether conversations' will follow worship.

Presentation on Mexico takes place at church

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FILER — Gary Eichelberger
Will speak at 7 p.m. Sundagy at
Filer Mennonite Church, 109
Fifth St., about his recent nissint trip to Mexico.

Eichelberger traveled with a
group of six other Mennonites
from Oregon and Washington
to Ciudad Obregon, Sonora,
where they were hosted by
families from the Mennonite
Church. The group worked at
building a parsonage for the
church at Camp 77. The project involved all hand labor
with faying bricks for the
inside and outside walls of a
three-bedroom home. The
group was in Mexico from
Feb. 3-16.
Everyone is welcome. Everyone is welcome.

Mike Clayton will be featured speaker

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BURLEY — Mike Clayton of
Arizona, a Hebrew roots
teacher with Israel Tours, will
be the featured speaker at a
presentation to be held at 7
pm. Monday at the Best
Western Burley Inn Sand
Convention Center, 800 N.
Overland Ave. His topic is
'Where is the Promise of His
Coming.'

Offing. The event includes worship me and a Hebraic worship time and a Hebraic worship dance. For more information, call Pat at 677-1122 or 431-4242.

Lenten lucheon series continues

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RUPERF — A Lenten luncheon series following the
theme, "Feed the 5,000," continues this week through April
at the Rupert United
Methodist Church, 605 H St.
Luncheons are held at noon
Tuesdays, Speakers are Rand
Fagg this Tuesday, John
Graham on March 27 and

Graham on March 27 and Elaine Steele on April 3. "Feet the 5,000" is a food drive with a goal to receive 5,000 or more items to be given to the South Central Community Action food-pantry. Those attending the luncheons are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items to donate.

For more information, call 436-3354 from 8:30 to noon or I to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Methodist women set rummage, bake sale KIMBERLY — Women from Crossroads United

the Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold Methodist Church will hold their annual Rummage and Baked Goods Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24 at the church, 205 Madison E. For more information, call 423-4311.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, JD 83303, or Trena Tean, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.





Saturday March 17th

ing 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. • Auction 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Dancing 9:30 - 1:00 a.m. Live Music by Rick Bollar's Band

Rupert Elks Lodge • \$18.00 per person RAFFLE: Two Nights in Jackpot for T Tickets \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

MISSIONARIES

Elder Todd Ashton Hall has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Chirist of Latter-day Saints in the Oklaho ma Tuls a Spanish-speaking mission.



speaking mls-sion.
Hall is the son of Wes and Lisa Hall a Eagle Scout, luate and BYUof lerome an Fael of Jerome, an Eagle Scout, Seminary graduate and BYU-Provo scholar. He graduated as a valedictorian with honors from Linden High School in California. He will be leaving from the Jerome 1st Ward.

• Elder Bill Hepworth and Sister Bonnie Hepworth have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Sao Paulo Interlagos



They will learn to prosely-tize in the Portuguese lan-guage during their 18 months in Brazil.

The Hepworths are from Rupert and are in the Accoula 1st Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls. ID 83313, or Trena Tegus, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesdy for publi-cation on the Saturday reli-dion prop.

was plecing and tying four

and tynig quilts. Eliza, 18, is the daughter of Alice and D a v i d Chantry. Her

Heward ing for family and friends.
Her leader Stauffer.

Stauffer.
Micah, 15, is the daughter of Carina and Kyle Blacker.
Her project was creating a family video.
Silyann, 18, is the daughter of Katle and Jeffrey Bunn. Her project was redecorating her bodrnom

YOUNG WOMANHOOD

- AWARDS

HEYBURN — Traci
Peterson, Eliza Chantry,
M i c a h
Blacker and
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their Young their Young Womanhood



Womanhood Recognition awards. To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set per-sonal goals in seven 200 in seven value areas – faith, divine faith, divine nature, indiv i d u a l
w o r t h ,
knowledge, choice and
accountability, good
works and

All four girls are in the Heyburn 1st Ward. Their leaders are Marie Garner and Deanna

works and integrity — and strive to a c h i e v e t h e m t h r o u g h church and community service projects.

Traci, 16, is

the daughter of Priscilla and Frank Peterson. Her project



Rare Book of Mormon to be sold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's a rare find left for years in a box in a box. In a box in a box in a box in a column will be sold at auction March 22. It is owned by an antique dealer who purchased books and put them in an upstate New York barn before discovering the valuable text.

an upstate New York Dam before discovering the valu-able text. Swamn Auction Galleries in New York City will sell the book and a first edition Mormon hymnal, among other items. The Book of Mormon Is

The Book of Mormon Is expected to sell for \$70,000 to \$90,000, and the hymnal from \$30,000 to \$40,000, according

to Sarah Drabick, a publicist for the auction house. The 1830 Book of Mormon appears to be signed by Orson Pratt, an early apostle in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Latter-day Saints.
An inscription by its owner.
Denism Boot, indicates: "the book was a gift from I lyrum
Smith," brother of church
founder Joseph Smith, Drabick said.
The hymnal, titled 'A
Collection of Sacred Hymns,
for the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints," was compiled by Smith's wife,
Emma, and was published in
Nauvoo, Ill., in 1841.



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RELIGION LETTER

Evangelicals don't need 30 trigger end times

I am writing about the March 10 article by Steve Gushee called 'End-time talk' Is frightening."

I am disappointed that the Time: News would publish an article on its religion page that has so many malicious and false statements about evanalse statements about evan-elical Christians, I do not know of any evan-

gelical Christians who are "promoting end-time schemes" or trying to trigger end-time "catastrophic events." Christians do not lear those events in the same way Steve does because we believe that God is in control of all

events and that he has a plan for the ultimate good of his

people. Evangelical Christians do not need "to bring about the end of the world so that they

are saved," because we are already saved by Jesus Christ, who alone will bring the end-time events upon us. Islamic extremists are frightening because they have a religion they will kill for. Christians have a savior they will die for but they threaten

Let's place our fear where It belongs. Fear the almighty God who will return to judge the world when he chooses

The Huns-News welcomes let-ters on religious topics of 200 tworks or less from readers. Setur-should include the ordier's slept-ture, mailling addrass and rele-phone number. Letters consid-ered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Tunes-News reserves the right to call tail letters.

Religious literacy: Take a quiz

Cox News Service

1. Name the Four Gospels (list as many as

1.1. Name the Four Gospels (list as many as 1;you can).
2. Name a secred text of Hindulsm.
3. What is the name of the holy book of w, salan?
4. When a seconding to the Bible, was Jesus 1; born?
1.5. Preadent George W. Bush spoke in his "first hausgard address of the Jericho road.
What Bible story was he involving?
6. What are the first five books of the Helbow Bible or the Christian Old Testament?

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Hobew Bible or the voltestand?
Testanden?
7. What is the Golden Rule?
8. '500 helps those who help themselves.'
-th this in the Bible? If so, where?
9. 'Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of God.' Does this appear in the Bible?

'the Bible?

''and the Ten Commandments (list as

many as you can).
11. Name the Four Noble Truths of Buddhism.

:: Budonism.
:12. What are the Seven Sacraments of Catholicism (list as many as you can)?
-13. The First Amendment says two things about religion, each in its own "clause."
- What are the two religion clauses of the in First Amendment?
-14. What the Common Cause of the common clauses o

at is Ramadan? In what religion is it

ANSWERS

1. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John (1 point)

2. Mta, Bhagavad Gita, Ramayana, Yoga Sutres, Laws of Manu and the Kama Sutra.

2. Mrs. Bhagward Gile, Ramayana, Yoge Sutras, Laws of Manu and the Kama Sutra. (1, point such)
3. Quran (1, point)
4. Bethlehem (1, point)
6. Genesk, Exodus, Lewicus, Numbers, Delironomy (1, point such)
7. To unto others as you would have them of unto you' (Matthew 172) Or a similar sentiment from Rabbi Hillel or Confucius. Lower your neighbor as yoursel' in not the Golden Rule, (1, point such)
8. No, this is not in the Biblic in fact, it is contracted in Provides 28.05. "He Who't mass in himself is a foot! The words are Ben Familiths. (2, points)
9. Yes, in the Bestitutes of Jesus' Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5.3), (2, points)
10. The Protestant, Catholic and Jenish was sons of the Part Commandments differ. Give yourself credit for any 10 of the following 12. (2) the Land and poperal in all leasts one of those three versions (10 points)
(2) I this Land and poperal in all leasts one of those three versions (10 points)
(2) I this Land and your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the broase of Image.

(3) You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
(4) Remember the Sabbath day and keep it

The reminister use beauturit day and keep it holy.

(5) Honey your father and your mother.

(6) You shall not kill/murder.

(7) You shall not steat.

(9) You shall not steat.

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(10) You shall not steat.

(10) You shall not cover your neighbor's wife.

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11. I/bi is suffering suffering steat or steat.

Suffering has no ordine. (Inivana).

The pain to overcoming suffering is the Noble Eightfold Path. (4 points)

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Reconciliation/Confession/Penance
Confirmation
Marriage
Holy Orders
Anohiting of the scky/Last Rites
(7 points)
13. Congress shall make no law respecting
an establishment of melgion, or prohibiling
the free exercise thereof. The words before
the comma are referred to as the
Establishment Clause; the words that follow
constitute the Free Exercise Clause. (1 point
each) each)
14. Ramadan is a Muslim holiday character-ized by a month of fasting. (2-points)

Connecting ancient and new, religion online is taking root

TRUCIIRAPALLI India—Balgii, a Hindu priest, stood before the reclining god and offered a plate of occonut and bananas. His chest bure and his face adorned with red and yellow scened passe, he set the food at the foot of a statue that Hindus regard as an embodiment of the powerful god Vishnu.

Following ancient tradition deep inside one of India's old-est and hollest temples, he chanted Vishnuis names 108 times to beseech health, wealth and good fortune—not for himself, but for an India endigrant living, in London who had purchased the prayer who had purchased the prayer with he credit card on a Hindus Vebs site.

"If you wish to make an offering, the god will accept it—even if it's and of the South Indian temple compound.
The internet has become a but of religious vorship for millions of people around the world. Christians, Muslims, Hindus, Jews, Buddists, Sikiis and people of other faths turn regularly to Web sites to pray, meditate and gather in Virtua al' houses of worship graphically designed to look like the real thing. Some sites offer reits from baptism to confession to condession to loadsains to conversion to Judasains.

sito to conversion to Judain.
For many cyber-worshipers, online religious life conducted at home or in an internet cafe has replaced attendence at raditional churches, temples, mosques and synapogues. Some are coming to religion for the first time, it a setting they find as comfortable as their grandparents found a church pew while millions of people reared on churchgoing are discovering new ways to worship. "The first wave of religion online, in the 1990s, was mainly for needs and young people

online, in the 1990s, was main-ly for nerds and young people and techies," said Morten Hojsgaard, a Danish author who has written extensively about online religion. "But now it really is a mirror of soci-ety at large. This is providing a new forum for religious seek-""."

ers.
Hojsgaard said the number of Web pages dealing with God, religion and churches increased from 14 million in 1999 to 200 million in 2004.



temple in southern India, where he arranges for a Hindu priest to perfor

search for "sex" on Google returns about 408 million hits, while a search for "God" yields 396 million. The boom in online religion comes at a time when people, especially the young are ques-tioning traditional insitu-tions, Holysaard said. Many are interested in religion, but they want the freeden in [645]. are interested in religion, but they want the freedom to fash-ion a personalized-style of worship. "Old mechanisms of religious authority are chang-ing," Hojsgaard said. "There is more emphasis on individual-ism. We want to decide for ourselves."

India, with more than 1.1 billion people and a passion for technology, has become a leader in the practice of religion online, through a very large mumber of often very large number of often very large mumber and the stress and Web sites, a pattern that reflects the decentralization of much of religious life here. Hindry stirting in the United States on Europe watch streaming live video of morning prayers from temples in their home towns. Skits isteen to podcasts of prayers from Kashunir. Muslims download schedules of prayer times and India, with more than 1.1

Kashunir. Muslims download schedules of prayer times and recordings of sung verses from the Koran. Members of India's fast-growing middle class have embraced the Internet in ways that startle their parents, many of whom were raised in vil-lages that still barely have tele-phone service. At many Hindu temples, a priesty wyield alw phone service. A many rimid temples, a priests typical day includes pre-dawn prayers for a sacred cow or elephant, and time set aside to read e-mails asking for blessings.

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But pointing to examples of religious names, images and even ideas doesn't prove that these references are being used for a religious purpose as copposed to marketing. So when Prothero dismisses the parochial enclave of secularization theory that suggested God was dead, he seems to be confusing uses and abuses of religious figures in pop culture and politics with belief and politics with belief by the processing population of his book, which in additional presenting his and allowed the presenting his control of a Dictory of Religious Literacy.

Literacy.

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quick history of religion in American education. In chapters with names that unfortunately conflate religiousness with religious literacy — the titles are "Eiden (What We Once Knew)" and "The Fall (How We Forgot)" — Prothero traces America's religious Riteracy from Colonial-era laws requiring parents to teach their children about religion, usually through the Bible, to such contemporary debates as gay Episcopal bishop. Prothero locates the decline religious literacy not in secularism, but in religious movements. In the 19th century, Christians of different sects worked together to promote religion in schools, but to do so they had to find a "lowest common denominator" of bellef, which meant teaching

often the Golden Rule — instead of doctrines that dif-ferentiated the sects. Therefore specifics about belief and the Bible were no longer being taught in public schools.

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Also in the 19th century, evangelical Christianity gained in popularity, attract-ing members from various Protestant sects. The evangeli-cal emphasis on being "born again" over doctrine, however, meant a diminishment of reli-gious literacy. In the name of heartfelt faith, unmediated experience, and feust himself, they actively discourage reli-gious learning." Prothero writes.

"It is to evangelicilism, therefore, that we owe both

writes.
"It is to evangelicalism, therefore, that we owe both the vitality of religion in contemporary America and our impoverished understanding of it."

So why is now the time to try to teach religious literacy? Prothero suggests there has been a trend to move away from the kind of sameness that highlighted the multicultural movement and toward the more difficult, but more accurate, ability to understand and respect radical differences of particular beliefs — both among Christian sects and among other traditions. "Tolerance is doubtless a necessity for civil society," be writes. It is enshrined in the Priss Amendment and should be taught (and celebrated) in public school social studies courses. But a commitment to clerance by no means entails

tolerance by no means entails indifference to either religious doctrines or religious differ-ences. In fact, tolerance is an empty virtue in the absence of firmly held and mutually con-tradictory beliefs."

common denominator" of belief, which meant teaching about "moral character" — Commandments, Ramadan, Hinduism and al-Qaida and a Places of Worshi n e air with Sunday 10cm & 6p Wednesde First Baptist Community livingword CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AMAZING GRACE Church 910 Shoshone St. E. FELLOWSHIE Pastor Lynn Schaal SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE & SUNDAY SCHOOL @10AM SUNDAY NIGHT @6PM Dyer & Study on Loaders Sun Worship Twin Falls, Idaho 9:15am & 6pm Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday School 9:30 a.m. "Open to All Ages"

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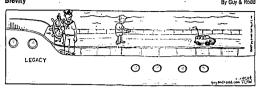
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By Garry Trudeau























IF MARCH 17 IS YOUR BIRTIHDAY: You can't count on a pot of gold being at the end of the rainbow. Your good business sense is at its best during April and May, so lay the groundwork for the future. Between July and August, a strong case of overwhelming ambition could lead you astray be prepared to work hard and diligently to achieve your aims, but do not start anything new such as a job or business. In October, certain opportunities might seem to be an answer to parayer, but be careful that you don't promise more than you don't promise more than you don't promise more than you can deliver.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Warm, loving feelings pop up, toastlike. There is nothing stale about a certain relationship. St. Patrick's Day might give you a good excuse to celebrate with a like-minded lover.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The saint who is celebrated on this day is sald to have escaped from slavery. True understanding transcends space and time, so you may become fond of someone 8 or 80.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Celebrate diversity. The wearing of the "green" may mean the most when there is a leprechaun in your background. HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders However, you can join in the festivides and appreciate diverse backgrounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What goes around. Cancer what goes around. The more you spread kindness and understandight the more likely you will experience it from others. Life carefully to the stories you hear today.

carefully to the stories 3 years today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wear you lucky shammeck today.

Money, like water, must be spread around in order to perform its function. It might be that the gift you receive or the gift you give has added significance.

gift you give has added signifi-cance.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Find ways to be chivations and generous. Irish eyes are smilling and a special someone you treasure may be smilling, too. Take time to be a gallant and understanding lover.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Drink a hearty toast to the Irish. Bonds of affection can draw tighter under these stars.

draw tighter under these stars.

A sympathetic person might be aiming his or her thoughts your way. Listen with your

heart, not your ears.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Avoid power struggles. You
don't have to have your own,
way all the time. Concentrate,
on social events or romantic
outings. This is a time to make
peace and accentuate harmony.

outings. This is a time to make peace and accentuate harmony, and the peace and accentuate harmony, and the peace and accentuate harmony, and the peace and accentuate the peace and accent in make beautiful, muste together under these cosmic conditions, You can feel safe and secure in amorous relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): Pour green beer on troubled waters. Let bygones be bygones and find the things you have in common rather than rehashing differences. Feel free to speak of the peace is a peace of the pea

































THE FAMILY CIRCUS



uns ere like Santa's elves cept they don't come out of woods 'til St. Patrick's Day.'

Family is uneasy when one sister dates other's ex-lover

DEAR ABBY: My sister. "Jane" and I are both in our mid-50s, Jane has had numer-ous affairs over the past several years after her third divorce, and was involved in an "initimate relationship" with a ter-rific man, "Will." that lasted about three months, Jane broke up with Will several months after she declded the wasn't what she was looking for, and she's presently engaged to be married to a very nice man ("Sam") and seems very happy.

nice man ("Sam") and seems very happy.

I dated Will several times before he and fane became involved. We weren't intimate at that time, and we started seeing each other again over the last month. This time whave failen in tove. My problem is less used to the happy to the last month. This time was that Will and I are together and says I have 'berrayed' her. She ent at family gatherings, and our parents are also concerned. They say-'ils-"just weird.' The fact that my sister was intimate with Will doesn't bothers them.

bother me or Will, but it sure bothers then.
Ablay, I have always been the good girl in the family and bowed under their pressure, but my relationship with Will is more than I could have ever imagined, and I don't want to give up my future happiness just to make my sister and my



Phillips parents more comfortable. My adult children have all met and approve of Will and our rela-tionship, but Jane and my par-ents won't budge. Any sugges-

Jeanne

ents won't budge. Any sugges-tions?

—WANTS WILL IN WALLA WAILA, WASII.

DEAR WANTS WILL

Perhaps its futer to stop being
the "good girl," begin acting
like a woman who knows what she wants, and confront the
double standard in your family.

If your sister was "sophisticat-ed" enough to have serial affalts, and your parents have been so worldly they have turned a blind eye to it, then they should all be adult enough to realize that you are entitled to your happiness, too.

Although his may make fur some askward first few family gatherings. as grown-ups.

some awkward first few family gatherings, as grown-ups, everyone should be able to get past it. But if they carn', you are going to have to decide whether you want this man, or to be a people-pleaser for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old woman who lives with her

flance. My mother doesn't like hin because she thinks he is not taking eare of me in the manner to which SIIE feels I should be taken care of.

My flance is a former felon with nine convictions. He served his time, is now off parole—free and clear—and is attending college full time. He has not found a job yet, but he does odd Jobs to help around the house. This is causing a rift between my mom and me. What can I do?

—CAUGHT IN THE MID—DEAR CAUGHT IN THE MID—LE IN MICHIT IN THE MIDDLE: If were you, I would make it a long engagement. Because you did not mention what your flance has been convicted of, mine times over, it is hard to determine whether he will ever manage to get a job and do more than help you around the house. If that is still all right with you a few years down the road, then who am I to say you should live different jy flut please don't blance your mother for wanting you to have, at the Very Jeast, an equal partner.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO MA IRISH READERS:
"May the most you wish for be the least you get.
"May the best times you've ever had be the worst you will

ver see. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Patron saint of Ireland died in Saul

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 17, the 76th day of 2007. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day. Today's Highlight in

St. Patrick's Day.
Today's Highlight in
History:

On March 17, 1776, British
forces evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In AD. 461 (or AD. 493,
according to other authorities). St. Patrick — the patron
saint of Ireland — died in Saul.
In 1906, President Theodore
Hoosevelt first used the term
"muckrake" to describe crusading journalists in a speech
to the Gridfron Club in
Washington.

In 1910, the Camp Fire Giris
Organization was formed, It
was formally presented to the
public on this date two years
later.)

In 1941, the National Gallery

public on uns care two years later.). In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington. In 1950, scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had retacted a new radioactive ele-ment, "californium." In 1956, comedian Fred Allen died in New York City at ace 61.

Allen died in New York City at age 61. In 1958, the U.S. Navy launched the Vanguard I satel-lite.

te. In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb which had

hydrogen bomb which had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off spain. In 1969, Golda Mert became prime minister of Israel. In 1992, 28 people were killed in the truck bombing of the Israel enhanced in the Israel enhanced in the Israel enhanced in Israel. Ten years ago: Anthony Lake asked President Clinton to withdraw his nomination to be withdraw his nomination to withdraw his nomination to the

ithdraw his nomination to be CIA director, saying the parti-san confirmation process had

san confirmation process had gone haywir. Five years ago: A grenade attack on a l'rotestant church in Islamabad, Pakistan, killed five people, including a U.S. Embassy employee and her I'7-year-old daughter. After nearly a year's run. Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick left the Broadway hit musical 'The Producers.' (They later returned for a limited engage-ment.)

ment.)

One year ago: Federal regulators reported the deaths of two more women who had taken the abortlon pill RU-486; Planned Parenthood, which had provided the pills to the women, said it would immediately stop disregarding the approved instructions for the drug's use. Fashion designer Oleg: Cassinl died in

TODAY IN HISTORY.

Manhasset, N.Y., at age 92. Former Federal Reserve Chairman and former treasury secretary G. William Miller died at age 81. Today's Birthdays: The former national chairwoman of the NAACE, Myrlie Evers-Williams, is 74. Rock musician Paul Kantner is 66. Singer-songwiter Jim Weatherly is 64. Singer-songwiter Jim Weatherly is 64. Singer-songwiter John songwher in Weatherly is on-Singer-songwriter John Sebastian (The Lovin' Spoonful) is 63. Rock musician Harold Brown (War) is 61. Actor Patrick Duffy is 58. Actor Kurt Russell Is 56. Country singer Susie Allanson is 55.

Saturday, March 17, 2007

Actress Lesley-Anne Down is 53. Country singer Paul Overstreet is 52. Actor Gary Shinse is 52. Actress Vick Lewis is 47. Actor Casey Siemaszko is 45. Actor Rob Lowe is 43. Bock singer Billy Corgan is 40. Bock musician Van Conner Screaming Trees) is 40. Actor Mathew St. Patrick CSix Feet Under? is 39. Actor Yanic Truesdale is 39. Actor Yanic Truesdale is 39. Actor Shinse Signature is 35. Rock musician Caroline Corr (The Corrs) is 34. Actress Marisa Coughlan 33. Rapper Swifty (D12) is 32. Singer Stephen Gately is 31.

Thought for Today: "May the enemies of Ireland never eat bread nor drink whisky, but be tormented with itching without benefit of scratching." — Traditional St. Patrick's Day toast.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE*

Excrything deep is also simple and can be reproduced simply as long as its reference to the whole truth is maintained But what matters is not what is willy but what is true."

Albert Schweitzer

All the deals this week come from the Orlando Nations. This died was flat, but East-West certainly had their chances. The contract of four spadles that was reached by Richard Place and State of the St

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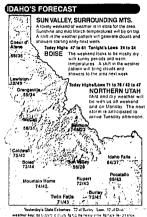
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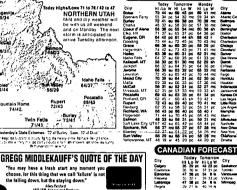
ANSWER: On this sequence one no-trump looks like a much better call than one heart. (In fact, I might bid one no-trump even if my RIO had passed instead of doubling!) While one heart should have at least one top honor or good intermediates in a four-card suit to introduce it. After all; the suit may not be solitting. suit may not be splitting.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

When Mount Pinatubo erupted 16 years ago in the Philippines it cooled the Earth for about a year because the sulfate particles in the upper atmosphere reflected some stunight.

Several leading scientists, from Nobel Laureate Paul Crutzen to the late nuclear cold warrior Edward Teller, have proposed doing the

Man-made volcano

cord warrior Eastward Ichies, have proposed doing the same artificially to offset global warming. Using jet engines, canoon or balloons to get sulfates in the air, humans could reduce the solar heat, and only increase current sulfur pollution by a small percentage, said Tom Wigley of the National Center for Atmospheric Research. "It's an Issue of the lesser of two evils," he said. Scientists at the Center for Atmospheric Research put the idea into a computer climate model. The results aren't particularly cheap or promising, said NCAR scientist Caspar Ammann. It would take tens of thousands of tone of sulfate to be injected into the air each month, he said. "From a practical point of view, it's completely ridicularly cheap or promising said. "From a practical point of view, it's completely ridicules." Arman said. "Instead of investing so must into this, it would be much easier to cut down on the initial problem." Both this technique and the solar umbrella while reducing heating, wouldn't reduce carbon dioxide. So the chique cand the solar umbrella while reducing the air counter a dramatic increase in the acidity of the world's oceans, which happens with global warming, scientists said. It harms sea life, espe-

ocean volume that it poses no threat.

He sald it's unfair to lump
his plan in with geoengineer-

cially coral reefs.

Despite that, Calgary's
David Keith is working on
tweaking the concept. He
wants to find a more efficient chemical to inject into the atmosphere in case of emergency.

Yesterday's Weather

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Solar umbrella

For far-out concepts, It's hard to beat Roger Angel's, Last fall, the University of Arizona astronomer proposed what he called a "sun shade." It would be a cloud of small Frisbee spaceships that go between Earth and the sun and act as an umbrella, reducing heat from

the sun.
"It really is just like turning down the knob by 2 percent of what's coming from the sun," he said.
The science for the ships, the

rocketry to launch them, and the 'materials to make the shade are all double, Angel

shade are all double, Angel said.

These nearly flat discs would cach weigh less than an ounce and measure about a yard wide with three tab-like "ears" that are controllers sticking out just a few inches. About 800,000 of these would be stacked into each rocket launch. It would take 16 trillion of them _ that's million million _ so there would be 20 million launches of rockets. All told, Angel figures 20 million tons of material to make the discs that together form the solar umbrella. And then there's the cost: at

And then there's the cost: at least \$4 trillion over 30 years, probably more.

probably more.

"I compare it with sending men to Mars. I think they're both projects on the same scale," Angel said. "Given the danger to Earth, I think this project might warrant some fraction of the consideration of sending people to Mars."

Geoengineers offer far-out ideas to tackle global warming

pBy Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Crazysounding ideas for saving the
planet are getting a Vertions
look from top scientists, a sign
of their fears about global
warming and the desire for an
insurance policy in case
things get worse.
How crazy?
There's the man-made volcano that shoots gigatons of
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between Earth and sun,
slightly lowering the planet's
temperature. The forest of
ugly artificial "trees" that suck
achron dioxide out of the air.
And the 'Geritol solution' in
which iron dust is dumped
into the occan.
"Of course it's desperation,"
said Stanford University professor Stephen Schneider, "It's
planetary methadone for our
planetary heroin addiction, it
does come out of the pesshmism of any realist that says
this planet can't be trusted to
do the right thing."

NASA is putting the finish
gt ouches on a report summing up some of these ideas
und has spent spent \$75,000 to map
out rough details of the sun
hade concept. One of the
premier climate modelling
centers in the United States,
the National Center for
Atmospheric Research, has
spent the last six weeks run
ing computer simulations
of the man-made volcano sceterm and will soon turn its
attention to the space umbrella idea.

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And last month, billionaire Richard Branson offered a \$25 million prize to the first feasible technology to reduce acabon dioxide levels in the air. Simon "Pete" Worden, who heads NASA's Armes Research Center in Moffeet Field, Calif. Sews some of these proposals, Center in Moffeet Field, Calif., says some of these proposals, which represent a field called geoengineering, have been characterized as anywhere from great to "idiotic." As if to distance NASA from, the issue a bit, Worden said the issue a bit, Worden said the agency's report won't do much more than explain the range of possibilities.

Scientists in the recent past have been reluctant to consider

Scientiss in the recent past have been reluctant to consider such concepts. Many fear there will be unintended side effects; others worry such schemes might prevent the type of reduction in greenhouse gas emissions that scientists say are the only real way to fight global warming. These approaches are not an alternative to cutting pollution, said University of Calgary professor David Keith, a top geoengineering researcher.

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Cicerone, president of the cacerone, president of the National Academy of Sciences, told the nation's largest science conference that more research must be done in this field, but no action should be taken yet. Here is a look at some of the ideas:

The Geritol solution

The Geritol solution

A private company is already carrying out this plan. Some scientists call it promising while others worry about the ecological fallout. Planktos Inc. of Foster City. Calif., last week launched its ship, the Weatherbird II. on a trip to the Pacific Ocean to dump 50 tons of iron dust. The iron should grow plankton, part of an algae bloom that will drink up carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.

The idea of seeding the ocean with iron to beef up a natural plankton and algae system has been tried on a small scale several times since 1990. It has both succeeded and failed.

Planktos chief executive.

1990. It has both succeeded and falled.
Planktos chief executive officer Russ George said his ship will try it on a larger scale, dumping a slurry of water and red iron dust from a hose into the sea.
"It makes a 25-foot swath of bright red for a very short period of time." George said.
The concept gained some credibility when it was mentioned in the 2001 report by the authoritative Intergovernental Panel on Climate Change, which cited it as a possible way to attack carbon emissions.
Small experiments "showed

unequivocally that there was a biological response to the addition of the iron. The climate report said. Plankton used the iron to photosynthe-size, extract greenhouse gases from the air, and grow rapidly. It forms a thick green soup of all sorts of carbon dloxide-sucking algae, which sea life feast on, and the carbon drops into the ocean.

However, the international climate report also cautioned about 'the ecological consequences of large-scale fertilization of the ocean.

Tim Barnett, a marine physicist at the Scripps institution of Oceanography, said large-scale ocean seeding could change the crucial temperature difference between the sea surface and deeper waters and have a dramatic effect on marine life. Cierone, a climate scientist who is president of the National Academy of Sciences and advocate for more georgineering research, said iron seeding has led to some promising science. However, he noted that such actions by a company, or country, can have worldwide effects and he believes it is unlikely to be an effective way of removing afform the company coulted with groups of the country of the



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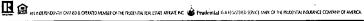
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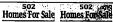


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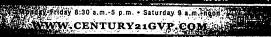
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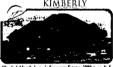
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