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Mulling a merger

Shoshone School District discussing benefits of consolidation

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A subject that has been considered taboo in most school districts is now under discussion in the Shoshone School District.

Although the Shoshone School Board has not made an official decision, Shoshone school officials say the board and its superintendent have been discussing how consolidation would benefit students.

"I will say outright that I am not opposed to consolidation," said Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District. "If the consolidation makes things better for the kids, then I'm fine with it, but there are people in the community who feel they will lose that identity, so that also has to be part of the equation."

The discussion stems from a bill that was approved by the Idaho Legislature last month that offers incentives to school districts that decide to consolidate. Incentives would include bonding assistance for facility improvements and severance packages for school employees.

But this is not the first time Shoshone has discussed consolidating. Four years ago, Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield school districts talked about it. However, the discussion abruptly ended when some school officials and members of the community opposed it.

Shoshone has about 600 students, while Richfield and Dietrich both have about 170 students.

Several other communities throughout Idaho, including Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, have failed in attempts to consolidate following opposition from residents and school staff.

Wiseman said the school board has not made any formal decision, but he said the board is seriously considering the benefits to the district — especially as the district faces major

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70 years of love



Robert and Laura Brackett share an anniversary laugh as they talk about how they met. 'It was a while before I caught him,' Laura says. They marked their 70th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home in Twin Falls.

MV couple celebrates unusual milestone

By Ariel Hansen • Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The year was 1937. Franklin D. Roosevelt had just been inaugurated into his second term; Daffy Duck debuted; the Hindenburg blew up.

And Robert Brackett and Laura Drury got married. Thursday, the Bracketts celebrated their 70th anniversary with a quiet day together at their home near Pole Line Road. Last weekend, their family gathered for a reunion, and this weekend friends will commemorate the occasion with a party.

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Several camping areas closed in Rock Creek area

Forest Service says pollution to blame for closures

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

HANSEN — South Hills campers will have to find new places to pitch tents this year after the U.S. Forest Service announced Thursday the closures of about 15 popular camping areas along a six-mile stretch of Rock Creek.

Officials say overuse near the creek has destroyed vegetation and contributed to sediment pollution in the waterway that's home to cutthroat and rainbow trout. The closures could affect thousands of campers who frequent the sites — some of which have been in place for more than 50 years.

"This is simply not good stewardship, not good land management."

— Ed Waldapfel, a public affairs specialist with the Forest Service

More on the Web

For photos of Rock Creek campgrounds, go to http://www.magicvalley.com

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To remedy the degradation, the Minidoka Ranger District has already begun to fill many of the campsites along the creek with rock barriers that block vehicle traffic and hinder campers from setting up tents.

Rock trucks spill stones gathered from a nearby rock pile over fire rings strewn with broken bottles. Near-by muddy tire tracks remain where visitors have trampled grassy riparian habitat. Fish in the creek duff beneath floating beer cans. Toilet paper and human waste litter creek-side grasses.

Not for long, says Nannenga. By moving campers away from the creek to designated sites, he hopes to cut abuse.

The Forest Service is opening new campsites to compensate for the closures. Also, the district will schedule several overnight sites to day-use only and restrict vehicle access. Signs are being placed to inform visitors of the changes.

Nannenga said it could take five years for much of the trampled vegetation to grow back. Grasses and trees along the creek slow erosion and catch muddy runoff. Creek-side campsites have killed much of the vegetation, leading to an overload of sediment in the water.

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, a state agency that tests Rock Creek water quality, has seen sediment levels double in recent years. In September 2005, the department sent a letter to the Forest Service urging changes.

Nannenga said his district was already considering different management strategies, and the letter pushed them to act.

The ranger said rehabilitative efforts along the creek could begin next year. The closed sites could reopen someday, he said, but not until the environment recovers.

Until then, campers at Magic Valley's most popular sites will have to discover new areas to enjoy in the South Hills.



Scott Nannenga, Minidoka District ranger of the U.S. Forest Service, walks by an uncontrolled access route in Lower Rock Creek in the Sawtooth National Forest. Areas like this will be repaired by the Forest Service to restore Rock Creek.

Grizzly bears to be delisted in and around Yellowstone

By Alan Soderman Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — Grizzly bears in and around Yellowstone National Park no longer need Endangered Species Act protection, the federal government said Thursday.

The Yellowstone area of Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho

had an estimated 136 to 147 grizzlies when the species was listed as threatened in 1975, but has more than 500 of the bears today, the government said.

"The grizzly is a large predator that requires a great deal of space, and conserving such animals is a challenge in today's world," Deputy Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett said in a

statement announcing the decision. "I believe all Americans should be proud that, as a nation, we had the will and the ability to protect and restore this symbol of the wild."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to issue a final rule on March 29 to delist the bears and the rule will take effect 30 days after it is published in the

Federal Register, officials said. The Interior Department announced in 2005 that it intended to delist grizzly bears around Yellowstone.

Stripping the bears of protection could eventually clear the way for limited hunting of the animals. A measure that would allow such hunting has passed the Montana Senate.

Idaho's population continues to climb, up 2.6 percent

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's population grew 2.6 percent from 1.47 million people with most of the growth in the state's six urban counties, according to recently released U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

Ada, Canyon, Kootenai, Twin Falls, Bonneville and Bannock counties grew 3.6 percent from

mid-2005 to mid-2006. The remaining rural counties in the state grew 1 percent.

But the 1 percent increase appears to have halted a trend where rural counties have lost population.

"The population decline traditionally experienced in Idaho's rural areas is slowing," said Idaho Commerce & Labor Director Roger B. Madsen in a

news release. "The economic expansion our larger cities have been enjoying is finally making its way to rural Idaho."

About 85 percent of the state's population increase occurred in Ada, Canyon, Kootenai, Bonneville, Bannock and Twin Falls counties.

Ten rural counties lost population, the release said. Please see POPULATION, Page A3

Table with 2 columns: County and Population Change. Includes data for Ada, Canyon, Kootenai, Bonneville, Bannock, Twin Falls, and other counties.

Index section listing various sections and their page numbers: Business and Service directory, Classifieds, Comics, Crossword, Dear Abby, Horoscope, Magic Valley, Movies, News, Obituaries, Opinion, Sports, Subject.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 64, Low 39, 69/39).

MINI-CASSIA Today: Plentiful sunshine and breezy periods. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear with a stiff breeze. Highs middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY 'Youth Options' activities for ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 52, 733-8720.

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

HEALTH College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training.

A Spring Break walking program, public invited to walk with youth attending Jump Into Spring (includes a 15-minute healthy living presentation at noon followed by walk, noon to 1 p.m., McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 435-7184.

Abuse is the Training for Addiction? Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free will offering accepted), 734-9603.

Weight-loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

MUSEUMS Faulkner Planetarium, 'Far Out Space Places', 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho Campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$3 for families (children 4 and younger are not admitted), 732-6555.

OPEN HOUSE The Albion Fire Department Open House, concerning the formal close out of the Communities At Risk Program for Albion, and the Hazardous Waste Reduction effort, 8 to 8 p.m., Albion Fire Station, Albion, open to the public, bristrobuce@hotmail.com.

List your event To list an event, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@mgjonline.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, 80 Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's bridge column was inadvertently left out of the paper. It appears below. Today's bridge column is on page E15.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff For every problem, there is a solution that is simple, neat, and satisfying. - H.L. Menckens. Eric Koish, the Canadian bidding theorist, recommends that you always bid four spades on hands like North's when you know that you and partner have a 10-card fit and approximately half the points in the pack. This may be a slight overstatement, but if you go down, you may find it is a good sacrifice.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Floating down the grandest of canyons

On Jan. 30, six boaters from the Magic Valley — Pam Kuklik, Dave Gyorly, Chris Huddleston, Mark Warren, Matt White and Bill Stuebaker — along with three from Boise, two from California, and two from Salt Lake City, launched from Lee's Ferry. They were headed for Diamond Creek some 236 miles down the Colorado River.

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House moves to block benefits for illegals

BOISE — State Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Engle, the sole Latino legislator and an immigration lawyer, cited several personal examples during a nearly 20-minute plea on the House floor to vote against a bill to withhold publicly-funded social benefits to undocumented Idahoans.

Broadway road project under way in Buhl

BUHL — A \$3.5 million road project is under way along Broadway Avenue, a major thoroughfare of the town, and business owners are concerned that customers might not have adequate access to their stores.

OBITUARIES

Victor Paul Schummer, 85 Myron L. Wilde, 85 Jeannet 'Juanita' Russell Rendon, 68 Floyd Enevino Padilla, 61

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City bus bursts into flames in Boise

BOISE — A city bus burst into flames at a busy downtown bus stop Thursday morning. No one was injured in the fire, but the naturally-gas-powered bus was a total loss.

Utter vetoes bowling alley smoking ban

BOISE — Bowlers, puff away. Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Utter on Thursday vetoed a bill that would have banned smoking in Idaho bowling alleys. It cleared the House 48-17 and the Senate 31-4, but Utter said it took away private property rights of business owners who wanted to continue to allow smoking.

Lawmakers OK bills to treat mental illness

BOISE — Treatment for mental illness and substance abuse have been big issues in the 2007 Legislature, and Thursday was no different. Lawmakers in both the House and Senate approved bills aimed at boosting treatment among Idaho residents, including students and prisoners.

Group buys grazing rights near Teton

UNDATED — A conservation group paid \$450,000 to retire or limit cattle grazing rights on some 178,000 acres of national forest land southeast of Grand Teton National Park — the largest such retirement of grazing rights ever in the region. The deal was brokered by the National Wildlife Federation.

Shooting suspect dies in firefight with police

BOISE — Police say a ball bouncer who traveled with his client to two banks in an unsuccessful attempt to be paid was likely killed by the client, who later died exchanging gunfire with police.

Duncan federal trial delayed until January

BOISE — A judge has delayed until next January the federal trial for Joseph Edward Duncan III, convicted in a brutal attack on a Coeur d'Alene family. The federal trial was originally scheduled to begin this week on Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled Thursday that the jury trial will begin Jan. 22, 2008.

NATION/WORLD



Houdini relative wants magician's body dug up

NEW YORK — For all his death-defying stunts, Harry Houdini couldn't escape the Grim Reaper: He died on Halloween 1926, apparently from a punch to the stomach that ruptured his appendix. But rumors that he was murdered have persisted for decades.

Edwards undaunted by wife's cancer diagnosis

WASHINGTON — Democrat John Edwards said Thursday that his presidential campaign 'goes on strongly' in the face of a recent cancer diagnosis for his wife, Elizabeth, a somber development that thrust his White House bid into uncharted territory. The couple revealed that Elizabeth Edwards' breast cancer had spread to her bone during a news conference designed to reassure the public about the prognosis for her health and his candidacy.

Senate panel approves subpoena of Rowe

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel authorized subpoenas Thursday for White House political adviser Karl Rove and other top aides involved in the firing of federal prosecutors. The Senate Judiciary Committee decided by voice vote to approve the subpoenas as Republicans and Democrats sparred over whether to press a showdown with President Bush over the ousters of eight U.S. attorneys.

Police arrest three in London bus bombings

LONDON — Counter-terrorist police arrested three men Thursday in the 2005 suicide attacks on the London transit system, the first major development in the investigation in months. Two of the suspects were detained as they prepared to board a flight to Pakistan.

Rocket explodes near U.N. chief in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A rocket exploded 50 yards from the U.N. secretary-general during a news conference Thursday in Baghdad's Green Zone, causing him to crouch and duck. Just minutes after Iraq's prime minister stated the visit showed the city was 'on the road to stability.'

SPORTS



Four teams grab spots in Elite Eight

Memphis and Kansas were among the four teams that earned spots in the Elite Eight of the men's NCAA Tournament Thursday.

CSI faces tough test today against Chipola

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The job isn't finished yet. Wednesday night's stunning 108-7 victory over Texas' Lon Morris College assured that the No. 3 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will finish no lower than fourth in the 2007 NCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. While one of the best finishes in program history is already in the cards for the 30-5 Golden Eagles, it's clear that this team didn't make the three-day bus ride to Hunch for fourth place. Tonight, CSI faces its toughest task of the season, facing the No. 3 Chipola College Indians of Marianna, Fla., for a spot in the national championship game.

CSI baseball hosts Southern Nevada

TWIN FALLS — With Dixie State College gone from the scenic West Athletic Conference this year, the College of Southern Idaho and Community College of Southern Nevada baseball teams have been more than willing to step up for control of the region.

Golden Eagles softball ready for Badgers

TWIN FALLS — Sitting third in the scenic West Athletic Conference standings, four more conference wins over a seemingly lack-luster team sure couldn't hurt the College of Southern Idaho softball team. The Golden Eagles host the Snow College Badgers for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend, a month after dropping two games to the Badgers at the Snow Invitational in Ephraim, Utah.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL Does anybody know what time it is? Clocks edit to tell time. The tower clock at Wilson-Bates is about 40 minutes off. The Wells Fargo clock downtown is on Uzbekistani time. Appearance is nice but function is critical. The clocks along Blue Lakes seem to have everything but the time. Please: the time on time and undomestic. — JANE SLICKERS, Twin Falls

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# Anniversary

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But the couple seems nonchalant about the whole thing. After all, it is the life they've been living together for the past 70 years.

"We know we won't be here long, but that doesn't bother us," said Robert. "We work it out each day at a time."

Robert, 92, and Laura, 89, met in Filer a few years before they tied the knot.

"I was working in the spud cellar for my dad," Laura said, "and he and his dad came in to get seed potatoes."

"I wasn't love at first sight, at least not for Laura. I met him then, but I didn't pursue him very much."

Before long the two had another chance to get to know each other.

"Then I met him one night in church, under the pews," Laura said, relaxed in a kitchen chair Thursday before lunch with her love. "I'd dropped a dime."

"Possibly," Robert broke in.

"It wasn't, either," Laura said with a smile.

"That's where we learned to hold hands," Robert said.

At that, Laura's cheeks reddened.

"Mom, you're blushing!" said Alan Brackett, the couple's second child, who was enjoying his parents' anniversary afternoon with them.

Laura hadn't finished high school, so the couple went out together for a few years before they wed.

"He was so cute, he had dimples, round dimples," Laura said, Robert smiling at her from across the room, displayed the same dimples, disguised only a little by his wrinkles.

Robert liked Laura's looks, too.

"I'd decided she was a very nice girl. Very pretty, and full of pep. I liked that," he said.

**Busy lives, high spirits**

The spring after Laura's graduation, they married. The next 20 years brought them six children, raised in Filer and Twin Falls. No electricity or running water were available



A reception in honor of Robert and Laura Brackett's 70th anniversary will be held at the Shoshone Senior Center, Shoshone, S.E. Friends and well-wishers are invited.

in the first years Laura kept house, and it wasn't until 1950 that they got indoor plumbing.

Laura credits the necessity of entertaining themselves with much of the family's camaraderie. She and Robert still play cards and board games with each other most days, and they play a weekly pinchpoke game with friends.

"Games have been quite a standby for us," Laura said. With a chuckle: "I can still beat him playing Anagrams."

Besides Robert's work and Laura's homemaking, the couple has used games and music as a way to keep busy and active. They were both members of their church choir for years. Nine years ago, the Bracketts decided to offer their talents at a Twin Falls nursing home where many of the residents were younger than they were.

Laura would play the piano, reminding residents of the songs of their youth, while Robert would ask them to tell childhood stories. Both Bracketts feel lucky they haven't been affected by the memory diseases that often land the elderly in nursing homes.

Though Laura is still in great health — her granddaughter earns a little extra cash vacuuming, she has only one household chore Laura has given up — Robert has a degenerative vision problem that severely limited his sight.

Other than that, and genetic hearing loss, Robert is spry and wants to stay that way. He exercises daily, including more than a mile on a treadmill.

"I don't know anyone my age that is still mobile. They let things get ahead of them," Robert said. "I'm working



It wasn't long after this photo was snapped that Robert and Laura Brackett were married. They will celebrate their 70th anniversary this weekend at a Twin Falls party with family and friends.

against that problem of being old."

### 'Listen before you speak'

Keeping mind and body active is the Bracketts' secret for graceful aging. As for the grace of their marriage?

Robert has a few secrets for that, too.

"You treat the other person with respect, let her say her piece," he said. "The secret is to listen before you speak. My wife is an excellent student of that law; she lets me make my mistakes and then doesn't say, 'See, I told you so.'"

The Bracketts talk together a lot, about what's on the news and what they find interesting.

"We discuss things that are meaningful to us, and we get a lot of pleasure out of that," Robert said. "I think laughter plays a big part in the success of any family, something light and airy to relax people."

With a strict work ethic — whether as an oil heater mechanic or owner of Brackett's Heating and Air Conditioning (operated first in Filer and then in Twin Falls) — Robert always kept his family a priority. Neither Robert nor Laura drank alcohol, which they think contributed to an even keel at home.

"We didn't have time for a lot of romance," Laura said, between raising a family, running a business, and Robert's involvement in politics. He was on the Filer City Council, and was elected mayor

in the 1950s. But they still had fun. Especially Laura.

"Mom isn't one to let a good opportunity for poking fun at you go by," Alan said.

And his parents weren't homebodies. Although they enjoyed each other's company, they hosted card parties and attended those thrown by other couples.

"We had to go to some of those parties to get some fresh jokes," Laura said with a chuckle.

But marriage isn't all fun and games, even for the Bracketts.

Their conflicts changed with each decade of life and each decade of marriage. But by listening to each other, the couple stayed committed to

life together. "You can always have excuses," Laura said. But the Bracketts didn't. "I think we both tried."

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# Population

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population, but the losses, added up to just 425 people.

Mitidola County, hit hard by the 2002 closure of the Simplot food processing plant, picked up 45 people after losing more than 1,100 the previ-

ous five years.

Valley County had the highest growth rate at 6.3 percent, partly due to Tamarack Resort. Canyon County had a growth rate of 5 percent. The county ranked 39th on the top 100 of the nation's fastest-

growing counties.

According to the Census Bureau, Shoshone, Clearwater, Idaho, Benewah, Oregonia, Washington, Adams, Boise and Valley counties saw more people die than were born. That indicates that younger people

are leaving rural areas.

Idaho's median age increased to 34.5 in 2005, up 1.3 years. For the last two years, Idaho has been listed as the third fastest-growing state in the nation.

# Shoshone

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facility shortfalls.

The position of the board at this particular point is to address issues regarding our building needs and a future growth model," he said. "So with the way things are going, I would say that they have a decision."

The Shoshone School District estimates that student enrollment will exceed its building capacity in less than two years. The district also needs to make about \$800,000 in repairs.

The district has been discussing a school bond election, but under the new consolidation measure the state would reimburse part of the interest and principal on a facilities bond.

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# Superintendent takes on principal duties

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board approved an administrative change last week that will combine the high school principal and district superintendent positions.

Met Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District, will be the first administrator in the district to serve in both positions. The change is effective for one year as part of a test to see if the positions can be combined effectively.

Wiseman said the change comes as part of a discussion to consolidate the Shoshone School District.

"This is one piece of several considerations that the (school) board is looking at," he said.

"After one year, the board will decide if it wants to con-

time, or do something different, or increase for serving as the high school principal. The district will save about \$35,000 annually by combining the two positions.

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NATION



Senate Judiciary Committee members, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., left, and Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., take part in debate on Capitol Hill, Thursday, on whether to issue subpoenas to White House staffers in the dismissal of U. S. attorneys.

# Senate subpoena for Rove approved; deal sought

By Laurie Kellman  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A Senate Republican offered President Bush a compromise Thursday in the standoff over the dismissals of federal prosecutors, suggesting that select lawmakers question Karl Rove and other administration officials in public, but not under oath.

White House counsel Fred Fielding promised to convey the offer to Bush, said Sen. Arlen Specter, who took the first step toward brokering a deal a few hours after the Senate Judiciary Committee approved but did not issue subpoenas for Rove and others.

Specter's plan would grant one of Bush's key demands — that the officials named in the subpoena authorization testify without being sworn. But the proposal dismisses other White House conditions by suggesting that Rove and the others testify in public.

"Mr. Fielding did not accept or reject it," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said.

Presidential press secretary Tony Snow again cast the administration's offer to allow Rove and the others to talk to lawmakers in private as the best deal Democrats are going to get. "We opened with a compromise," he told reporters.

Democrats also did not budge from their insistence that Rove be questioned publicly and under oath.

"I've had a lot of those unstructured briefings and found that I was given, in many instances, not the whole truth, nothing near the whole truth," said the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

His committee, by voice vote Thursday, gave Leahy authority to issue subpoenas for Rove, former White House Counsel Harriet Miers and her deputy, William Kelley. The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., was given that same authority a day earlier.

But neither chairman appeared in a rush to issue the subpoenas to White House officials and provoke a showdown.

In letters Thursday, Senate and House Democrats rejected Fielding's offer to let Rove and other officials talk about their roles in the firings, but only on Bush's terms: in private, off the record and not under oath.

"I have never heard the Senate take an ultimatum like that," Leahy said. "I know he's the decider for the White House," Leahy added, referring to Bush. "But he's not the decider for the United States Senate."

Nonetheless, the offer stands, Perino said.

"Unfortunately, these letters show they aren't as interested in ascertaining the facts than going on a political fishing expedition," she said.

Specter, the Senate committee's former chairman, insisted room for compromise remains.

"Rejections in a news conference don't count," said Specter, R-Pa. "Rejections eyeball to eyeball count."

He suggested the committee could grant the president's demand that his aides not be required to take an oath, but persuade the White House to allow public proceedings with perhaps 16 House and Senate Judiciary Committee members asking questions.

Taking an oath was not necessary, Specter said, because congressional witnesses are required by law to tell the truth.

Specter also said the situation might benefit from time. "The dust has to settle first," Specter said.

On that, Snow agreed: "We're going to let this thing simmer a little bit and let people reflect on it."

TWIN FALLS

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# Relative of Houdini wants body exhumed to determine whether he was poisoned

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — For all his death-defying stunts, Harry Houdini couldn't escape the Grim Reaper: He died on Halloween 1926, apparently from a punch to the stomach that ruptured his appendix.

But rumors that he was murdered have persisted for decades.

Eighty-one years after Houdini's death, his great-nephew wants the escape artist's body exhumed to determine if enemies poisoned him for debunking their bogus claims of contact with the dead.

"It needs to be looked at," George Hardeen told The Associated Press. "His death shocked the entire nation, if not the world. Now, maybe it's time to take a second look."

Houdini's family scheduled a news conference for Friday to give details on the plans. Prominent New York lawyer Joseph Tacopina is helping clear any legal hurdles to the exhumation.

A team of top forensic investigators would conduct new tests on Houdini's body, said Hardeen, whose grandfather was Houdini's brother.

The circumstances surrounding Houdini's sudden death are as murky as the rivers where he often escaped from chains, locks and wooden boxes.

The generally accepted version was that Houdini, 52, suffered a ruptured appendix from a punch in the stomach, leading to a fatal case of peritonitis. But no autopsy was performed.

When the death certificate was filed on Nov. 20, 1926, Houdini's body — brought by train from Detroit to Manhattan — had already been buried in Queens, along with any evidence of a possible death plot.

Within days, a newspaper



Forensic Scientist Dr. Jim Starrs measures Houdini's gravestone Thursday in the Queens borough of New York.



Legendary escape artist Harry Houdini is shown in chains in this photo circa 1899.

headline wondered, "Was Houdini Murdered?"

A 2006 biography, "The Secret Life of Houdini," raised the issue again and convinced some that he might have been poisoned, including George Hardeen, who lives in Arizona and is the chief spokesman for the president of the Navajo Nation.

The likeliest murder suspects were members of a group known as the Spiritualists. The magician devoted large portions of his stage show to exposing the group's fraudulent seances. The movement's devotees included Sherlock Holmes author Arthur Conan Doyle.

In the Houdini biography, authors William Kalush and Larry Stoman detail a November 1924 letter in which Doyle said Houdini would "get his just desserts very exactly meted out... I think there is a general payday coming soon."

Two years later, Houdini — by all accounts a man in extraordinary physical shape — was dead. Kalush and Stoman say that "the Spiritualist — underworld's modus operandi in cases like this was often poisoning" — possibly arsenic, which could be detected decades later.

The authors also suggest that Houdini might have been poisoned by "an experimental serum" injected by one of his doctors at Detroit's Grace Hospital.

Houdini took the Spiritualists' death threats seriously, but he traveled without

security, often accompanied only by his wife, Bess.

"If someone were hell-bent on poisoning Houdini," the authors wrote, "it wouldn't have been very difficult."

"It needs to be looked at. His death shocked the entire nation, if not the world. Now, maybe it's time to take a second look."

— George Hardeen, Harry Houdini's great-nephew

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# Japanese millionaire hands over a few mansions to Hawaii's native homeless

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Dorie-AION Kahale and her five daughters moved from a homeless shelter to a mansion Thursday, courtesy of a Japanese real estate mogul who is handing over eight of his multimillion-dollar homes to low-income Native Hawaiian families.

Tears spilled down Kahale's cheeks as she accepted from Genshiro Kawamoto the key to a white, columned house with a circular driveway, a stone staircase and a deep porcelain bathtub. Her family will live there rent-free, but must pay utility bills.

"What we need to do is appreciate," Kahale said. "As fast as we got it, it could disappear."

Kawamoto, whose own eyes started welling up as Kahale cried, handed over two other

homes Thursday to homeless or low-income families.

Kawamoto, one of Japan's richest men, said he plans to open eight of his 22 Kahala homes to needy Hawaiian families. They will be able to stay in the homes for up to 10 years, he said.

Native Hawaiians are disproportionately represented among the state's homeless and working poor.

Giving away mansions shows more dedication to helping Hawaii's homeless than just handing out wads of cash, he said. Asked whether he was concerned about losing money on the effort, he laughed and said: "This is pocket money for me."

Kahale's new house is worth nearly \$5 million, an average price for the mansion-like dwellings on Kahala Avenue.

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EDITORIAL

# Absence of real debate divides Idaho's House

Look around the Idaho Statehouse these days, and what you see is a state government facing an identity crisis. In spite of its reddest-of-the-red-state exterior, Idaho has three entities — a House of Representatives, a Senate and a governor — all singing on different notes.

For a state controlled by one party, the result is a legislative session that has lacked a sense of harmony, and for that matter, any monumental achievement. Give much of the credit for this deflating process to the new leaders of the House. In December, Rep. Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, beat moderate Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, in the contest for House speaker. Denney's win was largely from the support of conservative lawmakers, a host of them being freshmen for the 2007 session.

A more conservative tilt to the House may not seem like a twist for Idaho where the GOP controls all constitutional state offices and both houses of the Legislature. But Idaho has Republicans of all stripes. Idaho's Senate is loaded with moderates, while new Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter is returning to his independent days of yore.

But in the new House led by Denney, however, independence earns a chair in the back of the room. The new speaker is lowering the boom on legislators who don't march lockstep with his conservative ideals.

An *Idaho Statesman* report this week confirmed how moderate lawmakers, many of whom backed Denney's opponent, are on the outside looking in this session. Among those stuck on the bench is Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who was in line for chairmanship of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

Not only have Smith and other moderates been denied positions of leadership, but their bills have been stalled repeatedly under the speaker and his committee chairman.

Now comes a new revelation from the Associated Press that Denney isn't just riding the wagon of disloyal legislators, but for lobbyists too. Denney told a California developer to hire former Rep. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, and to drop lobbyist Jerry Deckard, who backed Deal and not Denney in the run-up for speaker.

This lockstep mentality in the House has been seen before. Two decades ago, conservative Rep. T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls led the Republican House, and shuttered all dissent — just as Denney is doing now.

But that reign was short lived. The House moderates, known as "steelheads" for swimming upstream against the conservative tide, prevailed in 1986. That change ushered in a 20-year period of moderate House speakers under Tom Boyd, Mike Simpson and Brent Newcomb.

Fast forward to 2007, and the conservative movement has produced a clash of ideals on capitol restoration, grocery tax relief, community colleges, highway construction, child care reform, even elk ranch regulations. The divide widened on Thursday when Otter vetoed a smoking ban. The only exception has been the public school budget, which sailed easily through the joint appropriation process.

Idahoans are just fine with conservative ideals, whether they come from the House, Senate or governor. But when dissent and debate are squelched, it produces weak legislation that reflects poorly on the Legislature.

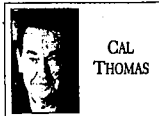
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# Soaring Bush rhetoric falls to earth

President Bush appeared, for patience as the Iraq war entered its fifth year. In a televised address from the White House, the president warned of the consequences if America were to "pack up and go home."



CAL THOMAS

The president appeared to be pleading, not leading. Where are the convictions of conscience, the soaring rhetoric, the broad vision and the dire warnings of failure? Did these go out the door with the departure of Michael Gerson, his best speechwriter? The president can be persuasive in the content of his speeches and eloquent in his delivery. We saw a different man after 9/11 than we saw before, or see now. The loss of eloquence has given his political opponents new opportunities, not only to make his life miserable, but also to encourage the enemy in their perception of a divided nation. His weekly radio addresses are lifeless and delivered in a monotonous cadence, as if he wishes he were someplace else.

Speeches matter. Lincoln at Cooper Union and his Second Inaugural Address; Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in World War II; John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address; Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech; Reagan's tear-producing "Boys of Pointe du Hoc" speech commemorating D-Day at Normandy and the one he delivered after the Challenger disaster and Bush's post-9/11 speech to Congress. If you can't rise to the occasion as president, or when history calls in some other great leadership capacity, when can you?

The president needs to go on the offensive, not just on the war, but also on domestic issues. There is a glimmer of an offense in his challenge to



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Democrats over a "show trial" regarding the firing of eight U.S. attorneys. But verbal combat is not his gift, and he is dealing from a weakened position with a Democratic Congress.

On the war, he should constantly quote what al-Qaida and other extremist organizations state is their objective for us. He should ask our opponents, "Do you think they are lying?" The president should invite Iraqis to America to thank us for our investment — of blood and money — in their freedom. The president should ask war opponents, "Would you prefer they were still under Saddam Hussein's murderous regime?" Senators Obama, Schumer, Durbin, Reid and Speaker Pelosi, tell them that to their faces.

Then the president should ask war opponents, "If we were to pull out before we are certain that the elected Iraqi government can stand on its own, what will happen next?"

Iraq would surely be overrun by al-Qaida fanatics who would then establish a radical Islamic state like they did in Afghanistan, using that state as a terror base to eliminate Israel and come after Europe and the United States with renewed vigor. When that happens, will you take responsibility for it? I doubt it.

On the earmarks Democrats are loading onto the supplemental spending bill for Iraq, the president should list them and their authors by name and shame them before the American people. He won't because he's too nice, which is a wonderful personal trait but it cannot make one a great president. Better to be a nasty success than a genial failure. Bush gets no points from his Democratic opponents for being "Mr. Congeniality."

If the president cares not only about a legacy, but in seeing his Iraq policy successfully completed, he'd better start defending it and pro-

claiming the truth as he sees it before his opponents hunt him to political defeat. The Left has no strategy for victory, only defeat. They won't say what would happen without a strong America opposing Islamofascism. Their strategy is retreat and defeat.

Why can't Mr. Bush say these things? Is he afraid liberals won't like him? They already don't like him. He shouldn't care if they like him less. The president is not the head of an etiquette club. He is a political leader and is also supposed to be a moral and military leader. The United States once was feared. Now, third-rate terrorists and puffy dictators think they can do anything to us with few, if any, consequences. If conciliation and kindness won't do the job, fear might.

This business about U.S. attorneys is a distraction. Important issues need to be addressed. Where is the president's voice? Where is his confidence? Where is his leadership?

It's way past time to "kick butt."

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### Selective memory drives Bush team's actions

On the March 18 "Face the Nation," Bob Schieffer issued a travel advisory for visitors from outer space. Referring to the Iraq trial and the Justice Department regarding the latest Bushco scandal, he would excuse aliens for thinking that government service is "harder on memory than Alzheimer's."

This administration is remarkably deficient in recall but is always able to swear it didn't do whatever was done. Is that selective memory?

Research shows that December's Bush purge consisted of almost as many U.S. attorneys as we let go in the past 25 years, with e-mails confirming that dismissals were based on perceived disloyalty to Bush's agenda.

Wagstate reporter Carl Bergstein recently said that, in the Bush administration,

"disinformation, misinformation and unwillingness to tell the truth — a willingness to lie both in the Oval Office, in the office of the secretary of defense, in the office of the vice president, the vice president himself — is something that I have never witnessed before on this scale."

Gee, do you think that's why Bush offered to be Rove and Miers testify behind closed doors, without being put under oath and with no written record of the session? Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said, "After telling a bunch of different stories about why they fired the U.S. attorneys, the Bush administration is not entitled to the benefit of the doubt. Congress and the American people deserve a straight answer. If Karl Rove plans to tell the truth, he has nothing to fear from being under oath like any other witness."

Oddly enough, these same

Republicans have perfect recall of every talking point created by the Republican National Committee in the last five years. And Schieffer didn't really have to target aliens for his travel advisory; he could list as well given it to most Idahoans. SHARON METCALF Gooding

### High-rise on canyon rim obstructs scenery

Once 10-story motels are built on the Snake River Canyon rim, what can we gaze at, admire and know there is no other such view on earth?

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# Teachers deserved better from education chairman

I am a parent. I am a teacher. I am a citizen of the state of Idaho. I am a stakeholder in the educational system in the state of Idaho. I pay my taxes. I own a home. I send my children to the same public schools in which I teach. At what point did I or any other public educator abdicate our role as a citizen of the state of Idaho or as a stakeholder in the education of our children? My contract certainly said nothing to this effect when I signed on the line. I do not trust that 105 men and women in Boise know



READER COMMENT  
Dawn Bunn

more than I do as to what is best for my children, nor do I believe that they fully and truly understand the needs of the students I see in my classroom every day. I deal with students from all walks of life and family situations. I have students from rich families and families living out of their cars; students with sta-

ble home lives and students for whom school is the safest place to be during the day. I have to teach them all, and I do so willingly and with a passion for the job. I teach my children and my students to love English and the written word. I teach them to look deeper, past the rhetoric, to the real reason behind what is being said. I teach them to respect themselves and others. I give them confidence in themselves and their futures, to be able to go forward and pursue whatever future they wish to have. I encourage lives for the better, everyday.

Penalizing teachers for wanting a fair and equitable pay system by tying such a system to our rights of employment protection is misguided and wrong. We have to deal with sensitive situations with our students and their families that, without those protections, could result in serious allegations that would severely affect the educational environment. We, as educators, strive to provide for our students every day. False allegations will arise if teachers are forced to give up their protections and these allegations, from any quarter, in any political climate, will be

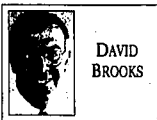
detrimental to education in Idaho, period. Mr. Nonrini, I am a stakeholder. I do pay my taxes and I vote. I am a teacher who is also a citizen with the right to tell you, the Idaho Congress, what I want you to do to protect myself, my family and my colleges in this great state. The disdain you hold public educators in is clouding your good sense. As we educators work hard every day to provide the best for our students in every capacity that we can. This myth that has been propagated that there is an army of "bad" teachers in the system that administra-

tors are unable to get rid of is just that — a myth. The vast majority of Idaho's teachers are dedicated, intelligent people passionate about their chosen profession. We provide a quality education for our students and we do prepare them for their bright tomorrows. Now it's your turn, Mr. Nonrini, to provide that bright future for Idaho's educators, so that we can continue to complete our mission and prepare our children for life. Dawn Bunn of Twin Falls is a sophomore English teacher at Bluff High School.

# Your brain on baseball

# Post-9/11 grief and disillusionment

It's spring training fielding practice here in Vero Beach, Fla., and Jeff Kent, the Dodgers second baseman, is covering first. A coach rolls the ball out toward the mound. The pitcher scrambles to pick up the ball. The catcher yells out which base he should throw to. Kent runs over and catches the ball at first.



DAVID BROOKS

Jeff Kent is 39 years old and has been playing professionally for 17 years. He's probably been doing this same drill since he was 10 years old, because the practice drills the Little Leaguers do are basically the same drills the major leaguers do. Why is Jeff Kent, after all these years, still learning to cover first?

Because the institution of baseball understands how to make the most of the human brain.

One of the core messages of brain research is that most mental activity happens in the automatic or unconscious region of the brain. The unconscious mind is not a swamp of repressed memories and childhood traumas, the way Freud imagined. It's a set of mental activities that the brain has relegated beyond awareness for efficiency's sake, so the conscious mind can focus on other things. In his book, "Strangers to Ourselves," Timothy Wilson of the University of Virginia notes that the brain can absorb about 11 million pieces of information a second, of which it can process about 40 consciously. The unconscious brain handles the rest.

The automatic mind generally takes care of things like muscle control. But it also does more ethereal things. It recognizes patterns and constructs situations, searching for danger, opportunities or the unexpected. It also stores certain memories, thoughts, anecdotes and emotions into conscious memory.

Baseball is one of those activities that are performed mostly by the automatic mind. Professional baseball players have phenomenal automatic brains. As Jeff Hawkins points out in his book "On Intelligence," it is nearly impossible to design a computer with a robotic arm that can catch a ball. The calculations the computer has to make are too complicated to accomplish in time. Baseball players not only can do that with ease, they can hit a split-finger fastball besides.

Over the decades, the institution of baseball has figured out how to instruct the unconscious mind, to make it better at what it does. As we know the automatic brain only by the behavior it produces, so we can instruct it only by forcing it to repeat certain actions. Jeff Kent is practicing covering first after all these years because the patterns of the automatic brain have to be constantly and repetitively reinforced.

But baseball has accomplished another, more important feat. It has developed a series of habits and standards of behavior to keep the conscious mind from interfering with the automatic mind.

Baseball is one of those activities in which the harder you try, the worse you do. The more a pitcher aims the ball, the wilder he becomes. The more a batter tenses, the slower and more tentative

his muscles become.

Over the generations, baseball people have developed an infinity of ties and habits to distract and sedate the conscious mind. Managers encourage a preternaturally calm way of seeing — especially after failure. In the game I happened to see here on Tuesday, Detroit Tigers pitcher Nate Robertson threw poorly, but strutted off the mound as if he'd just slain Achilles. Second baseman Kevin Hooper waved pathetically at a third strike fastball, but walked back to the dugout wearing an expression of utter nonchalance.

This sort of body language helps players remain steady amid humiliation, so they'll do better next time. Believe me, the people involved in the sport have a theory of the human mind, but under the pressure of competition, they've come up with a set of practices that embody a few key truths.

First, habits and etiquette shape the brain. Or as Timothy Wilson puts it, "One of the most enduring lessons of social psychology is that behavior change often precedes changes in attitudes and feelings."

And second, there is a certain kind of practical wisdom that is not taught but is imparted through experience. It consists of a sensitivity to the contours of how a situation may evolve, which cannot be put into words.

Baseball players are like storm-tossed sailors falling and rising with the slumps and hot streaks that emanate from inaccessible parts of themselves. The rest of us rationalists use statistics to try to understand the patterns of what they do.

David Brooks' e-mail is [dbrooks@nytimes.com](mailto:dbrook@nytimes.com).

Two films, both opening today, illustrate Hollywood's response to 9/11 in different ways.

"Heign Over Me": maudlin without being moving. "Shooter": rousing — even as it reminds us that America's paranoid political tradition is also its paranoid political future.

"Heign," starring Adam Sandler, sees 9/11 grief through a strictly Manhattan prism — no Outer Borough firefighters or cops need apply. It's a tale for yuppies who, long before the Twin Towers fell, suffered from urban anxiety despite having nice apartments and lots of lawyers, therapists and fund managers. "Heign" will speak to those who seek release from the burdens of wealth — and not to many more.



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But "Shooter," starring Mark Wahlberg, plays on the larger screen of "Heign Over Me," speaking to the confused emotions being felt in the Heartland — a mix of pride in our troops, deep mistrust of the government and disillusion about America's mission in the world. We've seen this stormy psychic mix before: a bitter brew of backlash and conspiracy theorizing.

Wahlberg plays a Marine marksman with the evocative name of Bob Lee Swagger, who is sent on a military mission to a Third World country. He is told he's there to save lives, but the real purpose, he discovers, is oil. As a matter of fact, Swagger might as well be in Iraq — the words "mission accomplished" are used with alacrity.

But the mission goes awry, and Swagger's best buddy is killed. So Swagger goes back home to the Rockies to live in cowboy solitude. He drinks beer, tends to his weapons collection and hangs out with his one remaining trustworthy companion, a hunting dog.

So Swagger fits into the familiar American archetype: the haunted strong-silent-



type loner — like Daniel Boone, who headed west from Kentucky in 1799 because, he said, the Bluegrass State was becoming "too crowded."

From his remote location, Swagger pays attention to politics, but he just doesn't like what he sees. A copy of the 9/11 Commission report sits on his desk. When he turns on his computer, he mutters, "Let's see what lies they're trying to tell us."

Then political skulduggery comes calling. Without giving away the plot, we can say that part of the U.S. government persuades Swagger to return to duty, to use his marksmanship skills once again. But there's a horrible trick, and soon the good-hearted Swagger finds himself in a desperate struggle to save his life and, just as important, his honor.

Fortunately for action-craving ticket buyers, Swagger is well equipped for his struggle against the Establishment. As he says, "I didn't start it, but I'm sure as hell going to see it through." In spinning a lurid story of the deepest possible corruption in the highest government-corporate circles, "Shooter" recalls a long tradition of war heroes turned postwar crackpots — or, if one prefers, postwar prophets.

Smedley Butler, for example, was a real-life Marine, winner of two Medals of Honor, who concluded that it had all been a lie: in 1935 he published a book entitled "War Is a Racket." "I spent most of my time," he wrote of his three decades of military service, "as a high-class muscle man for Big Business, for Wall Street and the bankers."

Indeed, just about every war has yielded crackpot politics and culture. After World War II, Sen. Joe McCarthy, R-Wis., was so addicted in his anti-communism that he accused even the Army of being a

hatched-of-Pro-Soviet subversive. And we might remember that Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo" character started out, in the 1982 film "First Blood," as a victim of the government, which betrayed him and his comrades in Vietnam. And now "Shooter," coming in the wake of 9/11 and Iraq — an early indicator that yet another cycle of postwar con-spiratorialism is starting again, shooting back darkly to the home front.

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## No. 3 Chipola offers CSI's toughest test yet

### Golden Eagles 40 minutes away from finals

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The job isn't finished yet.

Wednesday night's stunning 108-78 victory over Texas' Lon Morris College assured that the No. 3 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will finish no lower than fourth in the 2007 NCAA Division I National Championship tournament. In Hutchinson, Kan. While one of the best finishes in program history is already in the cards for the 30-5 Golden Eagles, it's clear that this team didn't make the three-day bus ride to Hutch for fourth place. Tonight, CSI faces its toughest task of the season, facing the No. 3 Chipola College Indians of Marianna, Fla., for a spot in

the national championship game.

"This is just two more wins," CSI sophomore post Kevin Ford said after Wednesday's win. "We celebrate for today and after that, it's over. The next game is going to be challenging. The next game is going to be no cakewalk."

Unmatched second-half offensive execution and 40 minutes of intense, pressing basketball made CSI's quarterfinal win look like a cakewalk, but in reality it was a game won in sweat equity and intensity. While 75 percent second-half shooting and a 30-point margin of victory already had some of the national media pinning the favorite tag on CSI after Wednesday's win, the Golden Eagles aren't ready to look at a championship matchup yet. Not with such a dangerous opponent to face tonight.

### Eagle Eyes

Tonight: No. 9 CSI (30-5) vs. No. 3 Chipola College (32-2), Hutchinson, Kan., 5 p.m., MDT.

On the horizon: A win will put CSI into Saturday's 7 p.m., MDT, national championship game, while a loss will leave a third-place game at 5 p.m., MDT.

On the radio: The game will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KTFI.



"We're not really looking toward Saturday," CSI sophomore guard Kelvin Davis said. "We're looking forward to Friday. We're not focusing on a championship just yet."

The Indians made it this far with a 75-64 first-round win over Georgia Perimeter College and a 76-59 trun-

bling of Three Rivers Community College (Mo.) in Wednesday's late quarterfinal game. Chipola is led by 6-foot-6 sophomore combo guard Jamarcus Ellis who is making a strong case for tournament MVP honors with his all-around game. Ellis averaged 15.5 points, 8.7 rebounds and 6.7 assists — all team highs — during the regular season.

After putting up 26 points, 13 rebounds and six assists up against Georgia Perimeter, he dumped 18 points, six rebounds and five assists on Three Rivers. Ellis' mix of size, speed and athleticism make him a difficult defensive assignment, which will likely mean CSI defensive stoppers Juan Patisillo and Travis Banker will have to help out the Golden Eagles guards against him.

While sophomore post Brandon

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## CSI finds itself in Hutch

Winning is the most fun a boy can have with his clothes on.

From each of Brandon Stores' thundering dunks to the quartet of 3-pointers raining down from Brad Garrett's extended right arm, Wednesday's 108-78 destruction of Texas' Lon Morris College brought the fun back to College of Southern Idaho basketball. Not that winning the Region 18 tournament or their opening-round game of the 2007 NCAA Region I National Championship tournament wasn't fun for the Golden Eagles.



EAGLE EYES

Eric Larsen

# Tigers win wild one

## Memphis makes key late free throws, Texas A&M folds in thriller

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Antonio Anderson isn't the player Memphis would have picked to go the line with a chance to advance to another NCAA regional final.

But there Anderson was, shooting free throws with 3.1 seconds left in a game in which he had already blown two open layups and missed three straight free throws.

"I wanted to shake him at halftime," Memphis coach John Calipari said.

Calipari and the rest of the Tigers felt drastically different after Anderson made both free throws to beat Texas A&M 65-64 on Thursday night and put Memphis in a regional final for the second year in a row.

Anderson went to line after being fouled at the end of a wild sequence in which the Tigers (33-3) missed three clutch shots. And he knew what was about to happen.

"When I got to the line I could see we were tired and deep down I was the other team. I just wanted to get the game over with," said Anderson, who finished with five points. "I missed free throws earlier, but I had the confidence I could knock them down."

The visualization drills must really work.

The Tigers were one of the nation's worst free-throwing teams all season. They were so bad that Calipari quit having them shoot in possession practice and told his players to visualize making their instead.

And now the Tigers, who have won 25 straight games,

### Men's NCAA Tournament

#### Thursday's results

West Regional

Kansas 61, S. Illinois 58

UCLA 64, Pittsburgh 55

South Regional

Memphis 65, Texas A&M 64

Tennessee 85, Ohio State 84

Friday's schedule

Midwest Regional

Butler vs. Florida, 5:10 p.m.

UNLV vs. Oregon, 7:40 p.m.

East Regional

Georgetown vs. Vanderbilt, 5:27 p.m.

North Carolina vs. Southern California, 8 p.m.

Note: Butler-Florida and UNLV-Oregon will be the primary games on Twin Falls CBS affiliate KMVT.

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see a chance to get to the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1985. They will play Memphis or Ohio State on Saturday in the South Regional final.

Texas A&M (27-7), three seasons with coach Billy Gillispie removed from an 0-16 record in the Big 12, had one final chance after Anderson's free throws, but Dominique Kirk's shot from just inside half-court was woefully short.

Kirk took the final shot instead of "Captain Clutch," senior Alec Law, who had 13 points. He was only 6-of-17 from the field in his final game

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Memphis player Jeremy Hunt reacts at the end of a 65-64 win over Texas A&M in their NCAA South Regional semifinal basketball game at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Thursday.

## Eagles softball ready for Snow

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Slitting third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings, four more conference wins over a seemingly lack-luster team sure couldn't hurt the College of Southern Idaho softball team.

The Golden Eagles host the Snow College Badgers for a pair of doubleheaders this weekend, a month after dropping two games to the Badgers at the Snow in Ephraim, Utah. However, while Snow College appeared strong in late February with a six-game win streak, it has only won three games of 12 during March. Many of the losses are recent for 6-9 conference record.

Freshman pitcher Allison Branfield leads the team in batting and pitching stats with a .385 batting average and a 3.00 ERA. She's record-

### Eagle Eyes

CSI (16-18, 9-7 SWAC) vs. Snow College (12-17, 6-9 SWAC), Bruin Diamond, DH, 1 p.m.

On the horizon: CSI hosts Snow again at noon on Saturday. The Eagles travel to Salt Lake City next weekend to play the Salt Lake Community College Bruins.

Last time they met: The Golden Eagles dropped both games against the Badgers at the Snow Invitational last month (5-3 and 5-3).

CSI season leaders (As of March 20)

Batting: Average — Rochelle

Noren .384, Rachel Evans .333, RBI — Jelena Williams 21, Stephanie Holmes 21.

Runs — Noren 24, Williams 21, Hits — Noren 33, Evans 31, 2B — Holmes 7, 3B — Evans 3, HR — Holmes 5, Candice Bernard 5, SB — Allie Spear 7.

Pitching: Record — Holmes 6-4, ERA — Deshae Thomson 2.87, Innings pitched — Thomson 68.1, SO — Holmes 47, Jody Ziner 47.

Opponents' average — Holmes .244.

bashing of Treasure Valley Community College earlier this week. The Golden Eagles (16-18, 9-7 SWAC) won both games by double digits with nine home runs over two blowouts. They've won 10 of

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## CSI baseball hosts SWAC leader

By Bradley Galt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Dixie State College gone from the Scenic West Athletic Conference this year, the College of Southern Idaho and Community College of Southern Nevada baseball teams have been more than willing to step up for control of the region.

This weekend, the Golden Eagles and the Coyotes will meet for the first time since the 2006 Region 18 Tournament with the SWAC lead on the line. CCSN sits atop the conference at 14-2, with the only losses coming to Western Nevada Community College in February and College of Eastern Utah just two weeks ago. Since that time, the Coyotes have a six-game win streak, including a sweep of Salt Lake Community College.

Sophomore Chase Leavitt leads the Coyotes with a .371 batting average and a .488 on-

### Eagle Eyes

CSI (17-8, 11-5 SWAC) vs. Community College of Southern Nevada (24-7, 14-2 SWAC), Ship Walker Field, DH, 1 p.m.

On the horizon: The Golden Eagles play another double with CCSN on noon Saturday. CSI hosts Treasure Valley Community College for a doubleheader on Monday.

Last time they met: Although CSI traveled to Southern Nevada's Tournament in February, they did not play the Coyotes. The Eagles defeated CCSN 6-0 during the first round of the 2006 Region 18 Tournament in Carson City, Nev., to knock the Coyotes into the elimination bracket.

base percentage. He's also tops with 39 hits, 27 RBIs and has struck out only six times in 105 at bats. He's just one cog in the CCSN hitting machine as the Coyotes have outscored their

opponents 204-79.

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Batting: Average — Nik Gumeson .342, Grant Kveder .342, Bo Lybeck .333, RBI — Gumeson 16, Jed Hason 12.

Runs — Gumeson 22, Kveder 20, Hits — Kveder 27, Tony Altavilla 27, Gumeson 26, 2B — Altavilla 6, 3B — Kveder 4, HR — Gumeson 4, SB — Kveder 18.

Pitching: Record — Jordan Latham 5-1, Jason Ottman 4-1, ERA — Ottman 1.11, Latham 1.66, Innings pitched — Latham 38.1, Adam Umberg 31.1, SO — James Wallace 39, Latham 37, Opponents' average — Wallace .335, Latham .147.

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SPORTS

# Kansas grinds out narrow win over Southern Illinois



Kansas players, from left, Darrell Arthur, Sasha Kaun, and Rodrick Stewart celebrates a play during the last minutes of Kansas' 63-58 win over Southern Illinois at the NCAA men's West Regional basketball semifinals in San Jose, Calif., Thursday.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks knew they had to abandon the beautiful game they usually play to beat Southern Illinois. The Jayhawks admit they don't like winning ugly — but they like losing even less.

When the Salukis knocked their NCAA tournament run to a crawl, Brandon Rush and his Kansas teammates stomped down into the grit for a win that put them on the brink of the Final Four.

Rush scored 12 points without missing a shot, and Kansas eked out a 61-58 victory over Southern Illinois in the West Regional semifinals Thursday night.

Darrell Arthur and Russell Robinson scored nine points apiece to help the Jayhawks (33-4) barely avoid yet another Saluki surprise and another disappointing exit out of the tournament.

Kansas went into the locker room beering and muttering at Southern Illinois' tenacity, yet still won its 14th straight game by nursing a small lead through the final minutes against a defense that made the Jayhawks' future NBA stars work exceptionally hard for every basket.

"It shows that we can win whatever the circumstances are," said Kansas guard Mario Chalmers, who scored just nine points. "Everyone knows we like an uptempo game in the 60s, but we can take our time and slow it down with the best of them, too."

When Tony Young missed a desperate 3-point attempt from half-court at the buzzer, Kansas dodged its second straight tournament loss at the hands of the Missouri Valley Conference, which takes the "mid" out of mid-major with each passing year. Bradley beat the Jayhawks last season, but Kansas advanced to face the winner of UCLA's late game against Pittsburgh.

Southern Illinois decisively won the matchup's clash of styles, forcing a deliberate tempo on the high-flying Jayhawks while keeping the possessions long and the score low. The Salukis' defensive aggression and offensive rebounding were complemented by just enough big shots from its struggling scorers to keep it close.

But Kansas adjusted with a maturity that wasn't present in coach Bill Self's last two

teams. Nine players got a field goal for the Jayhawks, who patiently waited for holes in the Salukis' defense — and then threw themselves into deflating the other end.

"It was elemental basketball, and Kansas put all the elements together. "Whoever plays Southern isn't going to look good offensively," Self said. "It just isn't going to happen. ... I was disappointed how some guys handled the heat, but when the game was on the line, we handled it pretty well."

Jamaal Tatum scored 19 points in his final college game for the fourth-seeded Salukis (29-7), who couldn't get the break they needed to reach the round of eight for the first time in school history with just their second loss in 17 games.

Julian Wright's free throw with 1:23 left put Kansas up 58-53, but Tatum hit a 3-point moments later. Chalmers hit a free throw and Tatum added another jumper to cut the Jayhawks' lead to 59-58.

But Rush confidently drove the lane with 25 seconds left and flicked home a basket. Tatum missed a chance to tie it on a 3-pointer with 11 seconds left.

# Free throws lift UCLA past Pitt

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The way UCLA and Pittsburgh play tenacious defense, the best way to score is when the opponent can't contest the shot.

That's just what Arron Afflalo and the Bruins did. Afflalo made all 10 of his free throws and UCLA shot 23-for-26 from the line to knock off the Panthers 64-55 Thursday night in the West Regional semifinals.

The game between coaching buddies Ben Howland of the Bruins and Jamie Dixon of the Panthers was played in the style they employed in their years together at Northern Arizona and Pitt. Nearly every shot was contested and neither team cracked 43 percent shooting from the field.

"We just wanted to keep control of the tempo and we did a good job of that all night long," UCLA point guard Darren Collison said. "It starts with our coach. He emphasizes defense all year long and we showed it pays to be physical."

The second-seeded Bruins (29-5) were able to win it at the line, scoring 12 of their final 18 points on four shots to advance to play Kansas (33-4) in Saturday's regional final in a matchup of two college basketball's most storied teams. The top-seeded Jayhawks beat Southern Illinois 61-58 in the first game in San Jose.

Third-seeded Pitt (29-8) cut a 12-point lead down to five when LeVance Fields hit a pair of 3s and Ronald Ramon added another in an 89-second span, but Michael Roll's baseline jumper with 51.5 seconds left put the Bruins up 58-51.

Afflalo finished with 17 points despite going 3-for-11 from the floor in another poor shooting night. Josh Shipp added 16 and Collison had 12 as the Bruins advanced to regional finals in consecutive years for the first time since 1979-80.

"We haven't really pulled away," Afflalo said. "That team kept competing and they did a great job staying in the game. We were very fortunate tonight."

Ramon scored 12 points to lead the Panthers, who lost in the regional semifinals for the fourth time in six seasons. They haven't been to the round of eight since 1974, when it took only two wins to get there. Fields added 11 and Aaron Gray was held to 10 in his final college game.

The Panthers shot just 2-of-12 to open the second half, missing more than a dozen layups as UCLA's big men allowed nothing easy underneath. They never really contested UCLA after that.

"We're very excited," Howland said. "We really thought our defense was out-



LEFT: UCLA coach Ben Howland yells from the sidelines in the first half against Pittsburgh during the NCAA West Regional semifinal basketball game in San Jose, Calif., Thursday. RIGHT: Pittsburgh coach Jamie Dixon watches action against UCLA Thursday.

standing again, particularly to hold them to 36 percent shooting and to outrebound them."

Shipp, who missed the Bruins' run to the title game a year ago because of a hip injury, hit two key 3-pointers early in the half. The rest was done at the foul line. Even Lorenzo Mata got into foul shooting rhythm, making a pair in the second half despite being a 37 percent foul-shooter on the season. That got a big round of applause from the pro-Bruins crowd that filled the arena.

This matchup between coaches who are also best friends could only have happened in the NCAA tournament. The two have said they would never schedule a regular-season meeting because they saw no benefit to playing a close friend.

That didn't lessen the intensity a bit. Howland stalked the sideline with his knees bent in a defensive stance, arms in the air and screaming instructions as if he were the Bruins' sixth defender.

The relationship between the coaches runs deep, dating to when Howland recruited Dixon to play at UC Santa Barbara in the early 1980s. The two then worked together at UCSB, Northern Arizona and Pitt over the years before Howland left for UCLA following the 2002-03 season and Dixon replaced him.



## Tigers

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for the Aggies — and blew a layup with just under a minute left after he took a long inbound pass.

That was the last good shot the Aggies got.

"I was disappointed in the way that I performed. It's just a tough loss out there," Law said.

Texas A&M was unable to take advantage of a partisan crowd, the stands in the Alamodome filled mostly with maroon-clad fans providing a football-like atmosphere and waiting to celebrate another big victory.

Instead, it was the small contingency of fans in blue behind the Memphis bench — including former Tigers star Penny Hardaway — who were cheering at the end.

"We just hung around, and that's all we were trying to do," Calipari said. "This is what we wanted, to come to Texas in front of 30,000 and prove ourselves."

The Tigers lost 50-45 to UCLA in a similar situation last year.

# Comeback kings: Buckeyes nip Vols

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Maybe now folks will realize there's more to Ohio State than Greg Oden.

The big man finally looked like a freshman, getting mired in foul trouble as the top-seeded Buckeyes fell behind by 20 points before halftime. But senior Ron Lewis and fellow freshman Mike Conley bulled out Oden and lifted Ohio State past Tennessee, 85-84 Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA South Regional.

Lewis scored 25 points, and Oden had nine of his 17 from the foul line, including the winner with 6.5 seconds left.

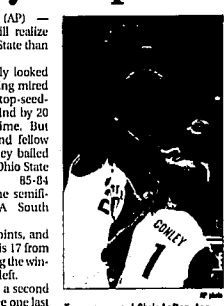
But Conley missed a second shot, giving Tennessee one last chance. Kumar Smith grabbed the rebound and went all the way to the rim with Conley defending him. They went up together and time expired with his ball in the air.

Then it was Oden to the rescue, swatting the ball into the Volunteers' cheerleaders and dropping back to earth himself with his biggest smile of the night, while Smith planted himself face-down in front of the Tennessee bench.

The Buckeyes (33-3) won their 20th straight game, keeping alive their longest run in the tournament since reaching the Final Four in 1999. They can get there again with a victory Saturday against Memphis, a 65-64 winner over Texas A&M earlier Thursday.

"The difference in the second half was we got rebounds. That ignited us. It allowed us to get some easy baskets," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said. "I overcoached in the first half. That was my fault. Our guys were a little confused, and it cost us."

For the Volunteers (24-11), this was a second straight heartbreaking loss to one of the nation's top teams. The first was a 68-66 defeat in Columbus, Ohio, in mid-



Tennessee guard Chris Lofton, top right, shoots despite the defense of Ohio State's Greg Oden (20) and Mike Conley Jr. (1) during their NCAA South Regional semifinal basketball game at the Alamodome in San Antonio Thursday.

January when Oden had the first breakout game of his career.

The 7-foot, 270-pound Oden scored only nine points, missing his lowest 15 games and set a season-low with three rebounds. He never fouled out, though, needing quick substitutions in the final few minutes to avoid getting disqualified.

Afies went back 49-29 in the final minute of the first half the Buckeyes got back into the game with a 19-5 spurt, keyed by six free throws from Conley. Fittingly, his pair of foul shots tied it at 64.

Afies went back and forth from there, with 6-foot-9 Byron Childress hitting two 3s for Tennessee and Conley making a three-point play but also missing a pair of free throws.

Ohio State tied it at 79 with 2:41 left on David Light's eighth 3-pointer of the season. It was a biggie because the Buckeyes never trailed again.

# Bryant scores 60, ties record as Lakers edge Grizzlies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Kobe Bryant became the fourth player in NBA history to score at least 50 points in three straight games Thursday night.

Bryant scored 60 points in the Los Angeles Lakers' 121-119 win over the Memphis Grizzlies. Bryant was 20-for-37 from the field, including 3-for-7 from 3s, and 17 of 18 from the free-throw line.

The last Laker with three consecutive 50-point games was Hall of Famer Elgin Baylor in December 1962. Michael Jordan and Wilt Chamberlain are the only other players with three straight 50-point games.

"It just feels great," Bryant said of Jordan. Baylor Chamberlain. "It's really special and very humbling to be in the same company."

It was the fourth 60-point game of Bryant's career, tying him with Jordan for the second-most 60-point games in a career. Chamberlain holds the record with 32. Jordan was the last NBA player to score at least 50 points in three straight games, accomplishing the feat during the 1986-87 season.

Bryant will try to extend the run when the Lakers face the New Orleans

Hornets on Friday night. Bryant scored 65 points against Portland on March 16 and 50 against Minnesota on March 18.

## Suns 118, Kings 100

PHOENIX — Amare Stoudemire bounced back from one of his worst games of the season to score 33 points and grab 21 rebounds and lead Phoenix over Sacramento, which was playing without Ron Artest.

Steve Nash had 17 points and 16 assists to help Phoenix hand the Kings their eighth loss in nine games.

## Trail Blazers 92, Knicks 86

NEW YORK — Brandon Roy scored 24 points, Jamaal Magloire had his best game of the season, and Portland dealt New York a potentially costly loss.

Jarrett Jack added 15 points for the Trail Blazers, who were without leading scorer and rebounder Zach Randolph for the second straight game while he is on bereavement leave. But it didn't matter because Magloire came up with 14 points,

# Kings' Artest pleads not guilty to charges

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Sacramento Kings forward Ron Artest pleaded not guilty Thursday to misdemeanor charges stemming from a domestic dispute with his wife earlier this month.

A Placer County Superior Court judge also ordered him to stay at least 100 yards away from his wife and children until further notice.

Artest's attorney, William Portanova, entered plea of not guilty to charges of battery and corporal injury to a spouse, false imprisonment and dissuading a witness from reporting a crime.

Artest sat in the audience section of the small court-

room among other defendants and members of the media. He spoke only when asked direct questions by Judge Francis Kearney, responding no when asked if he owned firearms and yes when asked if he understood the conditions of the restraining order.

Thomas Leupp, an attorney for Kimisha Artest, told the judge Artest's wife was not requesting a restraining order. Artest will be allowed to communicate with his family by telephone, e-mail and letter, the judge said.

"We all decided that was the right thing to do for the family," Portanova said. "That is the right thing for now." Artest is due back in court April 5.

## Rockets 91, Pistons 85

HOUSTON — Yao Ming scored 27 points, grabbed seven rebounds and made a key block in the final minute to lead Houston.

Tracy McGrady added 20 points and eight assists and Aaron Allen went 3-for-5 from 3-point range and scored

## Bulls 109, Nuggets 108

CHICAGO — Rookie Tyrus Thomas scored on a tip-in with two-tenths of a second left over Ben Gordon's missed jumper, giving the Bulls a victory.

Allen Iverson's drive along the right side gave the Nuggets a 108-107 lead with 13.1 seconds left, but the Nuggets saw their five-game win streak end in a wild finish.

Gordon got trapped in the right corner after catching an inbound pass and threw a weak pass toward Pi. Brown on the wing. The Bulls maintained possession, and Gordon missed a jumper from the corner. Luol Deng kept the ball alive, and Thomas tipped in the winner.

NCAA TOURNAMENT

Miller's shot carried Gators past Butler, to new heights

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joel Corneite thought he could watch the game. Corneite was in an Indianapolis restaurant five years after Butler's overtime loss to Florida in the 2000 NCAA tournament, and the game was being replayed on television.

Corneite, a freshman on Butler's 2000 squad, figured he could handle watching it for the first time. He believed the missed free throws would be easy to deal with. So would Mike Miller's game-winning shot and all the heartache that followed.

It was wrong. "It almost brought me to tears, which is embarrassing to admit," Corneite said Thursday. "I thought I could stomach it, but the pain felt as fresh as it did that day."

The top-seeded Gators (31-5) and fifth-seeded Bulldogs (23-6) met Friday in the Midwest Regional for the first time since Miller's dramatic shot propelled coach Billy Donovan's team to its first championship game.

"It changed a lot of things for me," Miller said. "I thought I was going to be a coach, but then I got drafted into the military. I thought I was going to be a coach, but then I got drafted into the military. I thought I was going to be a coach, but then I got drafted into the military."

MIDWEST REGIONAL

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rebound and passed to Teddy Dupuy. Dupuy brought the ball up the court and handed off to Miller, who was cutting toward the basket.

Miller dribbled twice, ran into a defender and shot a running one-hander. Corneite and Jordan ran into each other a few feet away, and neither could get to Miller. The ball hit the front of the rim and bounced through as the final horn sounded.

"Sometimes plays like that propel you, and I think that anytime there's a chance to advance and help your program, it does a lot of great things," Donovan said.

The Gators celebrated wildly, and the Bulldogs traded off the court in disbelief.

"I thought they were going in," said Jordan, now an assistant coach with the Bulldogs. "When I let them go, they felt good. They didn't go in."

"The Gators didn't fall, either. Brent Wright got the rebound and passed to Teddy Dupuy. Dupuy brought the ball up the court and handed off to Miller, who was cutting toward the basket."

Ducks, Runnin' Rebels lay low in the round of 16

ST. LOUIS (AP) — UNLV has the touching father-son story. Oregon guard Carlos Terry said, "Our coaches preach that to us. Every night out we have to play like we've done something to prove. And we've done that so far."

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Table with 4 columns: (score), (3) 28-7, (7) 30-6. Rows include UNLV | OPP, PPG, FG %, FT %, RPO, 3-PT %.

But stuck out West and out of the spotlight, both teams hope their low profile will help them make a lot of noise in the coming days.

"When you get to this level, you have some quote-unquote bigger name teams that have been there before," said Oregon coach Ernie Kent, whose third-seeded Ducks play seventh-seed UNLV in Friday's Midwest Regional semifinal.

The storyline of UNLV coach Lon Kruger and son Kevin is the perfect match to "One Shining Moment" — how the younger Kruger took advantage a now off-the-books NCAA rule that allowed him to transfer from Arizona State and play for his father this season.

But just dare the casual observer to name one of Kruger's running mates. After all, it isn't exactly Jerry Tarkanian's colorful bunch, when Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony were lighting up college basketball in the Vegas strip in the late 1980s and early '90s.

Truth is, seventh-seed UNLV was picked to finish in the bottom of all of the Mountain West Conference and didn't break into the national rankings until early March. The Rebels have been little more than an afterthought for the past 15 years, the program collapsing under the weight of NCAA investigations and making just two NCAA tournament appearances since 1991 — both first-round exits.

"We were picked in our conference to finish sixth, so we take that and treat it as motivation and go out and play our hardest and prove something," UNLV guard Carlos Terry said.

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Hansbrough, Tar Heels a tough draw for fifth-seeded Trojans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tyler Hansbrough stood out on the wing, swishing in jumpers, dribbling between his legs and laughing. Chances are, the guy nicknamed "Psycho 1" will look a lot different the next time he steps onto the court.

Miller is always willing to play an aggressive game of basketball. North Carolina coach Roy Williams said Thursday.

A beast under the bucket, Hansbrough and the top-seeded Tar Heels hope their bulk in the low blocks more than offsets Nick Young and Southern California's 3-point shooting in their East Regional semifinal Friday night.

Hansbrough was a little more relaxed during a loose workout at the Meadowlands. Maybe that's because he snuck his mask — he'd worn a clear plastic cover since his nose was broken by a stray elbow from Duke's Gerald Henderson last month.

"Don't wear it in the game," Hansbrough said. The 6-foot-9 sophomore launched long-range shots — he was 1-for-4 overall behind the arc this season — during the workout. About 2,000 fans attended the free session, and when a teenager yelled "Dunk 16" during a drill, Hansbrough simply made a layup. And then grinned.

EAST REGIONAL

Table with 4 columns: (score), (1) 30-6, (5) 25-11, (2) 20-11, (3) 28-11. Rows include UNC | OPP, PPG, FG %, FT %, RPO, 3-PT %.

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Vandy's Byars has gone from relative unknown to SEC star

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After three somewhat disappointing seasons, Vanderbilt's Derrick Byars set his alarm clock for 5:30 a.m. in the offseason and went to work.

Putting aside two frustrating seasons at Virginia and a so-so first year back home with the Commodores, the relatively unknown swingman took 20,000 shots, added 15 pounds of muscles and increased his bench press by 50 pounds.

The work didn't make him a household name such as Texas' Kevin Durant or Ohio State's Greg Oden. Byars, however, is the coaches' pick as the Southeastern Conference player of the year and the major reason why sixth-seeded Vanderbilt (22-11) is playing second-seeded Georgetown (23-10) in the semifinals of the East Regional at the Continental Airlines Arena on Friday night.

"After last year, I said: 'You can't do this again. In two or three months it's going to be over with, so try to get this thing right and go out the way you want to,'" Byars said Thursday.

Byars would arrive at the gym by 7 a.m. and stay for 12 hours. Some nights he would come back around 11 p.m. or midnight to continue working on his game.

"He's our best defender. He's our best offensive player. He does it inside and outside," Vanderbilt guard Dan Cope said about the 6-foot-7 Byars. "He does things on the court that none of the rest of us can do. Creates his own shots. He rebounds well. He passes well. He does it all."

A Memphis native who returned to his home state after leaving Virginia, Byars also has developed a flair for stepping up big situations. In the 76 double-overtime win over No. 3 seed Washington State last weekend, Byars scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half, hitting five 3-pointers. He also had 21 in a win over then-No. 1 Duke in the first round of the tournament on Feb. 17, and 26 in a win over Kentucky eight days later.

EAST REGIONAL

Table with 4 columns: (score), (1) 22-11, (2) 28-11, (3) 28-11, (4) 22-11. Rows include VAND | OPP, PPG, FG %, FT %, RPO, 3-PT %.

Doing it against Georgetown will be a challenge. Byars has faced the Hoyas twice in the last two years. He scored seven points in a 68-61 Vanderbilt win early last season and he had 14 in a rather one-sided 86-70 Georgetown win at the start of this season.

Friday night will be the rubber, with the winner moving within a game of reaching the Final Four in Atlanta.

"We are going to have to give him different looks, with different guards who can do different things," Georgetown center Roy Hibbert said of Byars, who averaged 17 points this season and was among the leaders in eight SEC categories. "We are going to make sure he doesn't get any clean looks at the basket."

Byars is at somewhat of a loss to explain his late development. Coming out of high school, he felt he could be all-ACC at Virginia.

However, his relationship with then-coach Pete Gillen soured after two seasons, and he said leaving was the low point of his college career.

"When you can't trust your coach any more, that's the time you need to leave," said Byars, who sat out the 2004-05 season and then averaged 12.4 points with the Commodores last season.

Duke standout sophomore McRoberts will enter NBA draft

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke forward Josh McRoberts declared himself eligible for the NBA draft Thursday.

"I am extremely grateful for the opportunities that I have had here at Duke," McRoberts said. "This was a difficult decision, but I feel it is the best one for me and my family at this point in time. I will miss Duke, the coaching staff and my teammates, but it has always been goal of mine to play in the NBA."

Several online draft projections have McRoberts, one of two sophomore team captains for Duke, as an early- to mid-first-round pick. The draft is June 28 in New York.

Coach Mike Krzyzewski said he supports McRoberts' decision to turn pro. "In the past couple of days, I've had the opportunity to meet with Josh and his mother."

Krzyzewski said. "Josh has been a terrific player for us for the past two years, and he will be even better in the future as a professional. Based on our information, it is time for him to move on to the next level, and we are ready to help him in any and every way during this process."

McRoberts averaged 13 points and a team-leading 7.9 rebounds for the Blue Devils (22-11). It was not immediately clear whether he has hired an agent. Underclassmen who do not sign with agents have until June 18 to withdraw from the draft and return to school.

McRoberts was second on the team with 114 assists and was the only player in the nation to average at least 10.0 points, 7.5 rebounds, 2.5 blocks and 3.5 assists. He scored a career-high 22 points in his final game at Duke, a 79-77 loss to Virginia Commonwealth in the first round of the NCAA tournament. That was the Blue Devils' fourth straight loss to the eighth seed.

Iowa coach Steve Alford takes New Mexico job

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa coach Steve Alford told his players during a team meeting Thursday that he is leaving to take over at New Mexico.

"Things came up, and this is the decision he had to make," senior guard Mike Henderson said. "He's going to New Mexico." Alford, a former star at Indiana, had a 152-106 record in eight seasons at Iowa. He led the Hawkeyes to three NCAA tournament appearances, but Iowa won just one NCAA tournament game under his leadership. Last season, the Hawkeyes were upset by 14th-seeded Northwestern State in the opening round.

Iowa finished 17-14 this season, missing out on postseason play. Athletic director Gary Barn said last week next year's team "just needed to be better than we were this year."

"Coach has a great opportunity to go somewhere else. It's a great move for his behalf. I know he's happy and excited," senior guard Adam Haluska said. "It sounds like the best move for him and his family right now."

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## House OKs bill denying benefits to illegal citizens

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Engle, the sole Latino legislator and an immigration lawyer, told his colleagues Thursday how he won a case for a client who came to America when she was 8 years-old but who had learned 37 years later that she was not a legal citizen.

"She was shocked," Labrador said. "She had

thought all her life that she was a legal citizen."

This was one of several personal examples he cited during a nearly 20-minute plea on the House floor to vote against a bill to withhold publicly-funded social benefits to undocumented immigrants.

The House voted 47-21 to send it to the governor to sign. Labrador echoed sentiment expressed by Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, who gave a passionate argument in the

Senate, which voted 29-6 in favor.

The bill would require individuals who want to use public social programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid and other services, to show documents proving citizenship, including a driver's license or a passport as well as authentic social security numbers.

It would apply only to those over 18.

Labrador criticized the legislation for not providing how

### How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

For  
Scott Bedke, R-Oakley  
Maxine Bell, R-Jerome  
Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls  
Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls  
Fred Wood, R-Burley  
Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls  
Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson

Against  
Wendy Jaquet, D-Yetchum  
Donna Pence, D-Goosing

Absent  
Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert

much money Idaho is losing to illegal citizens or how many people are committing fraud.

"I am talking today versus substance versus symbols," Labrador said. "I'm afraid

were sending the wrong signal as a state."

A spokesman for the state Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the social programs, said Thursday that such figures are still unknown and the bill is unlikely to affect the agency. It could affect branched groups, however, such as South Central District Health in Twin Falls.

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## Filer finances on track

By John E. Swayne  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A recent examination of financial statements show that the city is on solid footing.

That opinion, delivered to the Filer City Council last Tuesday, was the result of a 2006 fiscal audit report conducted by Twin Falls-based accounting firm Ware & Associates, Accountant Raymond Ware cited two main factors that contributed to the assessment.

First, the city has a general fund carryover balance of \$200,000 from the previous year, he said.

"Overall, in governmental funds, you're doing very well," Ware told council members.

Second, Filer only has \$25,000 listed in delinquent property taxes. Usually, cities expect \$500,000 in uncollected taxes, Ware said.

These two things help to put Filer on solid financial footing, he said.

A hearing for public comment on a new 2007-08 city budget is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at city offices.

Council members also approved City Resolution 579 to increase monthly waste water user rates from \$15.50 to \$40 for residents living outside city limits.

"The new rate will take effect on April 15."

"This increase in sewer rates is to assure that there is no shortfall in our sewer fund, and to help us build a new treatment plant," said Mayor Bob Tompleman.

The next public meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at City Hall, 300 Main Street.

Times-News correspondent John E. Swayne lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at [swaynej@aoi.com](mailto:swaynej@aoi.com) or 326-7212.

# Spring training

### Spring break means start of baseball training for some

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring break means different things to different people. For some, it only means one thing — spring training.

More than 30 baseball teams from schools, private leagues and community organizations in Twin Falls spent their "break" training for upcoming games.

But despite the daily practices, players and coaches say it's not all blood, sweat and tears.

For parents, such as Jed Petterson, spring training is also the opportunity to spend time with his son.

Petterson coaches his son's baseball team, one of eight Cal Ripken League teams.

"Yeah, coaching takes a lot of time, but it's good time for us," said Petterson, referring to his son, Bo. "I think it's worth it to do something we both enjoy."

For spectators, such as Luke Sorenson, a retired store owner, it's a chance to break cabin fever by watching the "great American pastime."

"I've lived here (next to Harmon Park) for about 15

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Josh Skaggs, of Twin Falls, sits with his son Kaydin, 3, in center field Wednesday at Harmon Park. Josh says it was his day off and he and his son were taking the opportunity to play their first game of softball for the year.

"Every year I watch the kids practice for their games. It's as much a sign of spring as the sound of the first lawnmower."

— Luke Sorenson, spring training spectator

## Broadway project begins

### Owners concerned about access to their businesses

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

BUIH. — It's a given, you cannot keep a business going unless customers have access.

A \$3.5 million road project is underway along Broadway Avenue, a major thoroughfare of the town, and business owners are concerned that customers might not have adequate access to their stores.

Arctic Circle owner David Bremers, who attended Tuesday night's public meeting, said he was concerned that patrons would not be able to use the drive-thru window.

"My concern was that they were going to cut me off during the entire project," Bremers said.

The road project, which began last week, is expected to be wrapped up before July 4, though some cosmetic work may continue after the holidays.

"We are in the process of putting up signs showing that people will have access to us from (Clear Lakes Road), and we have ripped out about three-and-a-half feet of a planter in front so that traffic can go around the restaurant," Bremers said. "There is a whole strip of businesses down here that are in the same predicament."

City officials said they are trying to work the project so that impact is minimal. A detour is set up to move traffic off Broadway Avenue, though access to businesses in the improvement area is not completely closed.

"The major reason for the detours is for people just passing through town," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "Business access is still available and we are doing everything we can to accommodate both the businesses and people wanting to access them."

The last thing the city wants is for local companies to lose revenue due to road improvements, said Public Works Director Bob Himmelberger.

"We don't want anyone shut down for more than a few hours at a time," he said. "It might be a little painful upfront but (in the long run) those businesses are going to see a benefit from the work being done."

Planned improvements include new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, street lights, trees and benches. Water lines and storm drains also will be installed.

### City updates

Public meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. every other Tuesday at City Hall, 203 Broadway Avenue. The next meeting is April 3. For more information, call 543-5650.

## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season peak**
Big Wood	72%	59%
Little Wood	64%	59%
Big Lost	51%	49%
Little Lost	58%	53%
Henry Fork/Teton	60%	52%
Upper Snake Basin	72%	67%
Oakley	68%	63%
Salmon Falls	79%	77%
	69%	62%

As of March 22

\* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

\*\* An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



## YOUR WEEKEND



### Looking up

What: An astronomy talk/video Messier marathon — that's an all-night viewing of sky targets — will be held in Twin Falls.

Where: Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

When: Today, 7 p.m. until 6 a.m. Saturday.

How much: It's free.



### Rock on

What: Jerry Joseph will perform in Ketchum.

Where: Whiskey Jacques, 251 N. Main St.

When: Today, 10 p.m.

How much: For ticket information, call 726-5297.



### Erin go brag

When: The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present an evening of Irish guitar and fiddle with Randal Bays and Daiti Sproutle.

Where: Liberty Theatre, Halley.

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

Ext. 10, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 E. Fifth St., in Ketchum.



### 'Plaid' all over

What: The Sun Valley Resort will present Stuart Ross' musical "Forever Plaid."

Where: Boiler Room, Sun Valley Resort.

When: Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.



OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Victor Paul Schummer

BURLEY — Victor Paul Schummer, an 85-year-old resident of Burley died Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at his home.

He was born Jan. 18, 1922, in South Dakota, the son of Dominie and Sophie Bichins Schummer. He received and completed his education in South Dakota. Victor greatly served our country during World War II in the U.S. Army. Following his marriage to Madge Lavonne Skirg, they moved to Idaho, where they lived in Alm. They later moved to Oakley, where Victor farmed, working for Pop Elquist and his son, Dallan Elquist, at the Oakley Land Ranch.

His great love to be outdoors. Victor loved to fish. He was an avid reader and loved to play cards. He had a great love of horses and, while raising his family, was proud to assist his daughters in the rodeo circuit and 4-H. Victor



loved his children and grandchildren dearly. He also enjoyed the company of friends.

He is survived by his children, Linda Perkins of Mountain Home, Judy McKnight of Beaverton, Ore., Larry Schummer of Gooding, and Joanne Fly and Mae Crawford of Declo; three siblings, Lucille Hagel of Spearfish, S.D., Bob Schummer of Sturgis, S.D., and Kenny Bichins of Burley; 13 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Madge; two sons, Terry Schummer and Mark Schummer; his parents; one brother, Glen Schummer; and two grandsons, Chance Schummer and Mickey McKeown.

The funeral will be at 12 noon Monday, March 26, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Pastor Quinn Varborough officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and from 11 until 1:15 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Myron L. Wilde

CAREY — Myron L. Wilde, age 65, of Carey, died Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at his residence.

Myron was born May 8, 1921, in Carey, Idaho, the son of Lawrence and Clara Wilde. He was raised and received his education in Carey. On Jan. 21, 1941, he married Evelyn London in Utah. They were later divorced. He later married Norma Mercer on Feb. 5, 1949, in Washington. She preceded him in death in 1998. Myron resided in various locations in the Northwest, where he was employed in the livestock industry. He returned to Carey in 1964 and had been employed in farming and ranching.



Survivors include his two sons, Edric (Shirre) Wilde of Carey and Alan (Shirley) Wilde of Buhl; daughter, Christine (Jerry) Storey of Twin Falls; brother, Veldon Wilde of Bountiful, Utah; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Norma; son, Basil; daughter, Glenda; two brothers; two grandsons; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 26, at the Carey LDS Church, with interment following in the Carey Cemetery. Visitation and viewing will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church, Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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Floyd Elevino Padilla

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Elevino Padilla, 61, of Twin Falls, peacefully went home to our Heavenly Father, his first love, on Wednesday, March 21, 2007.

Floyd was born in Toluca, N.M., on Dec. 16, 1945, the son of Ernest Padilla and Anna Maria (Ammie) Cordova Rodriguez. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1952, where he was raised and educated. On Dec. 22, 1968, he married his wonderful wife in Laredo, Texas. They had four children.

Floyd had several different labor jobs throughout his life. He began a career as a job consultant for the Department of Labor at the Job Service. Floyd retired after 25 years of public service on Dec. 31, 1995. He was awarded the Industrial Award of Merit in recognition of his 25 years of outstanding commitment to service, excellence in advocacy and his compassion for people by his peers, the director, Roger Madison, and Gov. Bill Bateman.

Floyd was well known for his kindness, courteous manner and good sense of humor. Floyd's dedication and consistency went the extra mile in giving migrant workers transportation and temporary housing, often not between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Floyd had numerous accomplishments and received awards and plaques for his volunteer work at different levels for charity.

He served two different terms as chairman of the board of directors for the Idaho Migrant Council and continued to be an active member off and on for 20 years until 2001. He was recognized as a leading advocate in the state for migrant and seasonal farm workers. He served on the National Council of Farm Workers' Organization, was a member prior to his illness, was a member of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs, and served on the committee of the Governor's Commission on Mexican American Affairs.

He served in the U.S. Army on active duty during the Vietnam War from November 1965 to October 1967. He was wounded in Vietnam and had an honorable discharge. Floyd believed and loved our Heavenly Father. Anyone he talked to was able to feel his peace and love in his heart. He was a very good father, husband, grandfather and friend. He was always ready to listen and give wise advice. He always had a good word and was happy for other people's good fortune. Floyd was a true believer of the Word of God.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Benedicta; daughter, Maria Benedictina (Arturo) Tello; sons, Floyd E. II, Francisco Blaza and Pablo E. (Lucy) Padilla; and five grandchildren, Arturo, Aldo, and Aldo Tello, Analayh Makalla and Pablo Ernesto Padilla, all of Twin Falls.

He was loved and his love will continue. We miss you, Floyd, and firmly believe that some day we will be together again for eternity. A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 26, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICE

Elma Peterson

BURIE — Elma Peterson, 90, died Thursday, March 22, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl. A full obituary will be published in Saturday's newspaper.

SERVICES

Bernice Irene Hagler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Frances R. Nye of Jerome, rosary at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Clara C. Fisher of Glens Ferry, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry (Rest Funeral Home in Mountain Home).

Stacy Lee "Cantui" Haynes of Anahim, Calif., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Nathan Ross Jacobson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Maurice Lee Funeral Home, 121 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Fred H. Maughan of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Woodburn, Ore. (Cornwall Colonial Chapel in Woodburn).

Opal Wilma Cameron of Bellevue, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Lila June Carlson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Wilma "Billie" Erlene Brown, a daughter of Baker, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church on Third and Broadway in Baker, Ore. A graveside service will be July 6 in Rupert.

Late-night TV personality Calvert DeForest, 85, dies

By Verne Gay

Calvert DeForest, one of the truly indelible character figures of late-night TV and a stalwart of both David Letterman's NBC and CBS shows, died Monday in West Islip, N.Y., after a long illness. CBS' "Late Show" announced Wednesday. He was 85 and had lived in Babylon since 2005.

Best known — and to many, known only — as Larry "Bud" Melman, DeForest first appeared on NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" in 1982 and appeared dozens of times after the years. Once seen, DeForest was never to be forgotten: Wearing glasses with Coke-bottle lenses, he'd often

walk out on stage, unannounced, then spot some lunacy that'd be followed by a double-take from a bemused Letterman (which in turn was always followed by a big laugh from the audience).

There were many other parts, too, including impersonations (of toy Orbison), or as abettor of "found comedy" — a Letterman specialty. In one memorable bit, he gave out hot towels to passengers at the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

But "Late Night/Late Show" was only part-time work for DeForest, who appeared in a couple of dozen movies, TV shows and comedy series. Some of his best-known movies were "Heaven Help Us" and "Nothing Lasts Forever."

Jeanett Russell Rendon

WHITEWATER, Calif. — Jeanett "Juanita" Russell Rendon passed away March 14, 2007, at her home in Whitewater, Calif., from cancer.

Jeanett was born on June 2, 1938, in Salinas, Calif., to Mona Laughlin Russell. As a child and teenager, she lived and went to school in Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho. While in Twin Falls, she was adopted as the 14th child into the John and Opal McBride family, where she learned how to love and have fun as a family member. From that experience, Jeanett knew she wanted a large family of her own.

In 1955, she and her mother moved back to California, where she met the love of her life, Armando Rendon. They lived in Long Beach, Calif., and started their own loving family. In 1976, they moved their family to Palm Springs, Calif. In 2006, they built a new home in Whitewater, where it would be easier for the whole family to be together daily. She truly had a heart of gold and would help anyone in

need, family or stranger — it did not matter.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends but most by her grandchildren and great-grandchildren that spent every day at grandma's house playing, snacking and doing their homework.

She is survived by her true love of 50 years, Armando Rendon; six children: Ronnie (K.C.) McBride of Shoshone, Idaho, Rose Ghetta of Joshua Tree, Calif., Diana (Chris) Payette of Whitewater, Calif., Nena Venstra of California, Amanda (Lynae) of Whitewater, Calif., and Ernesto (Joanite) of Whitewater, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren, with one great-grandson on the way.

The family extends special thanks to Marian Lyman and her family for her heart-felt love and dedicated friendship in the care of Jeanette and the Rendon family. For Jeanett's request, there will be no funeral service. There will be a private family memorial on March 24, in Whitewater, Calif.

Huntington's disease pioneer Milton Wexler, 98, dies

By Elaine Woo

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Devastating health news to his ex-wife almost 40 years ago sent Milton Wexler, a psychoanalyst popular with actors and artists, on a journey to the edge of a scientific frontier. He would emerge a hero.

Wexler, 98, who died of respiratory failure Friday at his Santa Monica, Calif., home, ignited the scientific wisdom of the time and paved his way into unlocking the mysteries of Huntington's disease, a rare, incurable genetic disorder often described as a time bomb because the mental and physical havoc it wreaks typically does not surface until middle.

In the early 1970s, after hearing what is now the

Hereditary Disease Foundation, he began to recruit young scientists willing to gamble on longshot workshops aimed at finding a cure. The workshops — structured like the group therapy sessions Wexler ran in his Los Angeles practice — stressed brainstorming and were unlike anything the scientists had experienced.

In 1983, after a decade of struggle in laboratories around the country, the scientists nurtured by Wexler — and later also by daughter Nancy, a clinical psychologist — achieved the breakthrough few people believed possible: They found the genetic marker for Huntington's. In 1993, they located the gene itself. These milestones in the genetics revolution did not help Leonard Wexler, Milton

Wexler's ex-wife who died of Huntington's 10 years after her diagnosis on Mother's Day in 1978. But they would have a profound impact on others.

Discovering the gene not only represented an enormous step toward finding a cure for Huntington's, but it demonstrated the feasibility of mapping the array of 30,000 human genes.

Wexler "proved it could be done," said Dr. Francis Collins, who is a junior professor at the University of Wisconsin when he joined Wexler's workshops in the mid-1980s. Collins helped develop the methods for identifying the genes responsible not only for Huntington's disease but for cystic fibrosis before going on to lead the successful effort to complete the genome blueprint in 2003.

"The search for the Huntington's gene became the paradigm for all such gene hunts. That all came out of that wonderful intellectual foment that Milton and Nancy created," said Collins, director of the government-supported National Human Genome Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Anne B. Young, a Harvard Medical School professor and chief of neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital, said Wexler was "a visionary ... He was the guru and the glue" who held together a project that many eminent scientists had deemed foolish.

"Today we have the gene. We have an inkling of what the gene does. It wouldn't have happened without Milton," Young said. "He was a catalyst for all of that."

BIRTHDAYS

Twin Falls woman to celebrate 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Spierle will celebrate her 90th birthday at a surprise open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the White Village, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Spierle was born on March 28, 1917, in Leada, Okla.

She has lived in the Magic Valley since 1934 and is a longtime member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Children include LaDonna Bolton and Eugene (Sharon) Kelly, both of Twin Falls. She has six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren. Spierle also has three stepchildren and step-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

Woman to celebrate 80th with open house

TWIN FALLS — Marian Skeen will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Valley View Village, 653 Rose St. Cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at 149 Dubois, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Skeen was born March 28, 1927, in Riverton, Neb. She moved to Twin Falls on June 7, 1945. She met and married Wayne Skeen on Aug. 25, 1946. Wayne is being hosted by her children, Lisa (Don) Hansen; Donna (Jack) Holbrook; Robert (Brenda) Skeen; Micki (Roger) Mathews; Russ (Francie) Skeen; MaryJo (Sean) Sauer and Vern (Dallas) Skeen. Skeen has 24 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Eagle Scout presentation to be held March 25

TWIN FALLS — Jameson Tyler Bastow, son of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls, will be presented with the Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout award during a Court of Honor at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church, 829 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Bastow, 17, is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he is on the Honor Roll and Student Council; plays the drums in the Symphonic and Pep bands, and with the



TFHS Drum Corps, and was the manager of the girls' varsity volleyball team. He enjoys mountain biking, snowboarding, and playing ultimate Frisbee. He is employed by Swensen's Inc. as a janitor project; he designed and organized the construction of two 8-foot picnic tables for the Valley House in Twin Falls. The project involved 11 crew members and 53 hours of service. He has earned 29 merit badges and will qualify for a bronze palm in April.

He is a member of Crew 180, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 18th Ward. His crew leaders are John Gresham and Rob Glodowski.

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"We either meet or exceed all of the requirements for the check of identification the bill proposes," said department spokesman Tom Shahan.

Others argued the bill would be costly and ineffective.

They referenced the federal Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements, a database that verifies legal status with social security numbers; recent legislative approval of full-time positions to help administer the program, and that the Senate killed a bill to keep employers unaccountable who hire illegal immigrants.

But proponents said the bill was a responsible taxpayer policy, and does not single out Mexicans.

Thirty states have passed similar measures.

Gov. C.L. "Buchi" Otter supported the measure in his January State of the State address.

"We don't know how many people would be affected," said Rep. Phil Hart, R-Idaho, "because we don't know how many people are here illegally because we don't track it."

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

# Spring

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years, and every year I watch the kids practice for their games," he said. "It's as much a sign of spring as the sound of the first lawnmower."

He said it also brings back memories of when he used to coach his son's baseball team.

Most teams will begin competing the first week of April, so the players and their coaches are buckling down to practice during the last days before the first game.

According to officials from the City Parks Department, baseball diamonds will be manicured before the games begin.

"We take it pretty seriously, but for the rest of spring break we will probably take it pretty easy," Peterson said. "We'll pick up when we get some of the kids back from vacation."

Until then, it's time well-spent between fathers and sons, as well as time for a little good-hearted humor.

"Yeah, Bo likes the Yankees," Peterson said. "So I tell him that I like the Red Sox just to tick him off."

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

# Deal reached to end or limit grazing on 178,000 acres near Teton National Park

The Associated Press

A conservation group paid \$450,000 to retire or limit cattle grazing rights on some 178,000 acres of national forest land southeast of Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming — the largest such retirement of grazing rights ever in the Greater Yellowstone area.

The deal, brokered by the National Wildlife Federation, will eliminate competition between cattle and wildlife on land that's prime habitat for elk, moose, bighorn sheep and pronghorn antelope and will greatly reduce conflicts between livestock and predators where lynx, three wolf packs and scores of grizzly bears roam.

"It just benefits a huge array of wildlife species," said Steve Kilpatrick, a habitat biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department in Jackson. "It's got the whole complement of wildlife species of the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem."

The grazing rights, on

land in the Bridger-Teton National Forest, were held by M. Scott Stanko, owner of the Fish Creek Cattle Co.

The National Wildlife Federation paid Stanko, who agreed late last year to return the grazing rights to the U.S. Forest Service, which issued an order in January withdrawing the grazing rights so they "wouldn't be leased again."

Should the Forest Service wish to resume grazing, it would need to explain how grazing fits with the forest's goals and complete an environmental impact statement.

The recovery of grizzly and wolf populations has made grazing in the area problematic. Between 1999 and 2004, there were 30 confirmed cattle losses to grizzlies, resulting in the filing of more than \$1 million in damage claims.

Rancher Don Ingalls, who previously held the grazing permits, sold them in 2003, citing ongoing problems with bears and wolves. "We're not trying to get rid

of all grazing in the Yellowstone ecosystem," said Hank Fischer of the National Wildlife Federation. "We're focusing on places where there's been conflict year in and year out."

Prior to this deal, the largest

retirement of grazing rights in the area involved 84,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton National Forest. Last year, a deal was reached to retire grazing rights on 74,000 acres in the Gallatin National Forest south of Big Timber, Mont.

# Idaho budget writers set aside backup money for rural schools

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers Thursday set aside an additional \$3.5 million to pay for rural schools next year, in case a federal bill to continue payments to counties hurt by cutbacks in federal logging fails to clear Congress.

That would cover about 70 percent of the money Idaho schools would lose if Congress doesn't approve the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act.

Concerns are particularly acute in the state's northern and central regions where U.S. Forest Service land makes up the bulk of the territory.

The timber law expired last year amid concerns about Iraq War-related budget constraints and complaints over the funding formula. Idaho schools and local governments got about \$21 million last year.

State lawmakers from communities whose tax revenue has slipped amid a downturn in their timber-driven economies say the money is necessary to

help keep local governments and school budgets afloat.

"The federal government is not meeting its responsibilities," said Rep. George Eskridge, R-Dover and a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee who supported setting aside the backup money. "It's time for the federal government to step up." There's a bid in Congress to renew the package.

Under a deal announced Tuesday by U.S. Senate Democrats, \$2.8 billion would be used to extend the payments to local governments and schools through 2011. Another \$1.9 billion would be directed to rural states through a proposal to fully fund the Payments in Lieu of Taxes program, which reimburses state and local governments for federally owned property.

If the federal funding comes through, the \$3.5 million in state money would revert to a roughly \$100 million rainy day fund set up for Idaho schools.

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# Judge delays Duncan's federal trial until 2008

BOISE (AP) — A judge has delayed until next January the federal trial for a man convicted in a brutal attack on a Coeur d'Alene family.

Joseph Edward Duncan III, a Tacoma, Wash., native who previously pleaded guilty in Idaho state court to killing three members of the family in a 2005 attack, has been charged in federal court with kidnapping the family's two youngest children and killing one of them. Federal prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.



Duncan

The federal trial was originally scheduled to begin this week, on Tuesday, but hearing on Monday, prosecutors asked for a three-month delay, while Duncan's lawyers sought an 18-month postponement.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled Thursday that the jury trial will begin Jan. 22, 2008.

Prosecutors say Dylan Greene, 9, was killed at a remote Montana campsite while his then-10-year-old sister Shasta Greene watched. Shasta was rescued July 2, 2005, at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant where Duncan was arrested.

The children's mother, Brenda Greene; her fiancé, Mark McKenzie; and the younger children's 13-year-old brother, Shasta Greene, were hospitalized to death with a hammer during the May 16, 2005, attack. Duncan is already serving life in prison without parole for that attack.

The children's father, Stevot Greene, had asked that the federal trial not be delayed too long. Suffering from larynx cancer, Greene said he wants to ensure that he is still around to support Shasta during what promises to be a difficult experience.

John Sallin, a lawyer who represents Shasta's interests in court, also spoke in favor of the prosecutor's shorter delay request.

Last October, Duncan pleaded guilty in Idaho's 1st District Court to first-degree murder and kidnapping for the three slayings at the family's home. A state judge sentenced Duncan to life in prison without parole for the kidnappings, but sentencing on the murder counts was deferred while the federal government prepared its charges.

If federal prosecutors fail to win a death sentence in their case, Duncan will be returned to the Idaho state court, where a jury will be impaneled for a death penalty hearing on the murder counts.

# Natural gas-fired bus burns in downtown Boise

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A natural gas-powered city bus burst into flames at a busy downtown bus stop Thursday morning.

No one was injured, but the bus was total loss. The fire began at about 8:15 a.m., when the bus driver was on a break, Boise Fire Department Capt. Tom Pawek said. Another bus driver spotted the flames and called emergency dispatchers, but by the time police arrived less than a minute later, the rear of the bus was totally engulfed. Pawek said a venting system built into the engine prevented a large natural gas explosion. Still, flames shot nearly three stories into the air.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Witnesses heard a whooshing and popping sound as the flames roared, but Pawek says that could have been the safety venting system.

Similar natural gas bus fires are not uncommon in Boise.

said Deputy Fire Chief Dave Hammen.

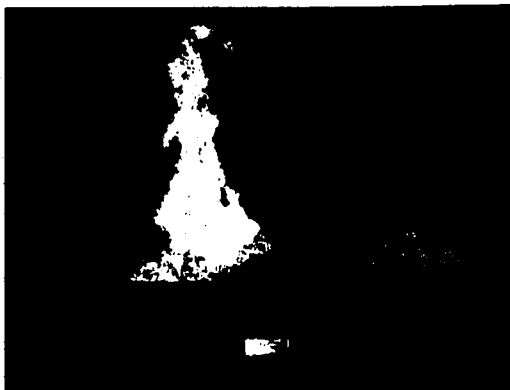
"This is the fourth or fifth bus that I've seen catch fire in the past four or five years," Hammen said. "The natural gas fuels the fire, and that's that."

The fire can spread very quickly, he said.

"It's hard to say how fast it's going to spread, but in this case it was only about a minute, so it's good that the bus was empty," Hammen said. "That's why they have to get people off very quickly—that's why we have emergency exits."

Mark Carnopis, spokesman for Valley Regional Transit, said the bus company has lost three buses to fires in the last decade.

"I would contend that one a year, that's not anywhere near reality," Carnopis said. "We may have some malfunctions or minor fires if a hose breaks, but the last really bad fire in terms of making a bus inoperable was in 1996 and again last October."



A city bus shoots flames nearly three stories into the air in downtown Boise Thursday morning. No one was on the bus when the fire started including the bus driver who was on a break at the time. The natural gas powered bus was completely destroyed and traffic on downtown's busy Main street was closed off for over an hour.

# Otter vetoes bowling alley smoking ban

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Bowlers, puff away. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter on Thursday vetoed a bill that would have banned smoking in Idaho bowling alleys.

It cleared the House 48-17 and the Senate 31-4, but Otter said it took away private property rights of business owners who wanted to continue to allow smoking.

In his veto message, the governor also took a jab at lawmakers, including House Majority Leader Mike Mayle, R-Stein, and Sen. Brent Hill, R-Bozeman. Earlier this year, they accused Otter of trying to create social change with his plan to give more relief to low-income residents from the state's sales

tax on food.

"Given legislative concerns about social engineering, particularly in regard to my proposal for targeted expansion of the grocery tax credit, in the interest of consistency it seems reasonable to conclude that such concern would extend to this legislation as well," Otter wrote Thursday. Social engineering by government should be of special concern when it also involves the private property rights of our citizens."

This marks three vetoes by Otter this year. Otter has already vetoed a grocery tax credit alternative plan that was approved by the House and Senate, as well as a bill that would have allowed the Idaho State Tax Commission to send out tax-seizure notices by

first-class mail, rather than certified mail.

Lawmakers in 2004 passed legislation to ban smoking from most of Idaho's public places, but created an exemption for bars and bowling alleys. The bill Otter vetoed would have removed the bowling alley exemption.

Both Hill and Rep. Bob Ring, R-Caldwell, the sponsors of the bill to extend the smoking ban, said they were disappointed.

Hill chided it up to Otter's libertarian streak. As a young state House member in the 1970s, Otter changed his vote from "no" to "hell, no" on a bill setting pornography standards, and as lieutenant governor in the 1980s vetoed a measure to raise Idaho's drinking age to 21 from 19.

# Lawmakers approve mental health, substance abuse bills

By Shannon Dineary  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's treatment of its mentally ill residents and those who suffer from drug or alcohol addiction has been a subject of harsh criticism for years.

Lawmakers believe they've made great strides this session in addressing some of those concerns, but at the same time, they're taking steps to ensure Idaho isn't subject to another lawsuit over how it houses and treats people with severe mental illnesses.

"It's patch, patch, patch," said Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Houston, chairwoman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. "Especially when we're coming from so far behind to catch up."

Much of the legislation appears to stem from a case decided while the federal government prepared its charges. It began more than a quarter-century ago, when a well-known ally of Jeff D. sued the state for institutionalizing mentally ill children instead of providing care for them. Jeff D. won, and several years ago the court settled on 250 tasks the state must complete to be in compliance with the ruling. However, a federal judge

recently ruled that Idaho had failed to complete many of those tasks, and gave the state 120 days to reply. That deadline is fast approaching, even as lawmakers have been studying problems with the state's treatment programs and working to address them through legislation.

Last year, an interim committee held four meetings around the state to gather information on the issue. Those meetings resulted in five measures aimed at improving opportunities for treatment, both at the state and local level, and better understanding of the problem. The House on Thursday approved two of those bills, which were approved earlier by the Senate.

One would allow judges to order substance abuse assessments and treatment for juvenile offenders, and a similar bill would allow judges greater latitude to order adult defendants into treatment. A third bill would expand a grant program for mental health treatment so it also would include substance abuse services. It passed both chambers earlier, as did measures to recommend an independent review of Idaho's treatment programs, and a statewide standard assessment for substance abuse and mental illness.

The House on Thursday also approved a separate bill, which wasn't recommended by the committee, to put four clinically trained counselors in rural Idaho schools to intervene with students deemed at risk of developing mental health or substance abuse problems.

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# Strip club owner gets 15 months in San Diego bribery case

By Allison Hoffman  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — A former strip club owner who testified he was willing to do "whatever it took" to get the City Council to overturn a "no-touch" ordinance was sentenced Thursday to 15 months in federal prison for channeling tens of thousands of dollars to local politicians.

Michael Galardi, a Las Vegas adult entertainment entrepreneur who also owned a club in San Diego, returned to federal court here nearly two years after taking the stand as the government's key witness in a corruption investigation dubbed "Operation G-Sting."

Reading from a sheaf of loose yellow note pages, Galardi apologized for his role in the plot, which led to the conviction of two local politicians on bribery charges.

"I apologize for the shame and embarrassment I have caused this great city," Galardi told U.S. District Judge Jeffrey T. Miller.

Miller, saying that as the "kingpin" of the scheme Galardi was more culpable than some of his associates, added three extra months to the 12-month sentence recommended by government prosecutors. He chastised Galardi, telling him the scheme was "not only an assault on the integrity of government but also unfortunately fuels the cynics who see only the worst in government."

Outside the courthouse, Galardi again repeated his regrets to the people of San Diego for bringing "bad national news" to the city, but said he thought at the time bribery was "just part of business."

"I grew up in Vegas and that is just part of how you do things," Galardi said. "I think people feel the same way everywhere about politics — people think they're all corrupt, and I agree with them."

Galardi, 45, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in September 2003. He also pleaded guilty in Las Vegas to an amount of racketeering stemming from a parallel probe that ensnared four former Clark County, Nev., officials.

Galardi was sentenced last week in Las Vegas to 2½ years in federal prison in that case. He will be permitted to serve his San Diego sentence concurrently.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Giffin commended him to the judge for giving prosecutors an "immediate and unconditional" offer to cooperate in the case "right off the bat" once warrants were served and before charges were filed.

In San Diego, Galardi testified he gave \$34,500 in cash and contributions to City Council members Ralph Inzunza and Michael Zucchet seeking to repeal a 2000 ordinance preventing strip club patrons from touching dancers. Both were convicted in 2005, although Zucchet's conviction was later overturned by the judge who



Michael Galardi, left, of Las Vegas, speaks with reporters after his sentencing hearing, as his lawyer, Robert Ross, right, looks on outside the Federal Courthouse in San Diego Thursday. Galardi, a former strip club owner, was sentenced to 15 months in prison.

oversaw the jury trial. Inzunza was sentenced to nearly two years in prison. Prosecutors have said they plan to appeal the judge's decision regarding Zucchet.

The no-touch rule was never repealed. In Las Vegas, one member of the powerful Clark County Commission and one former member were convicted in the political corruption case. Two other former commissioners pleaded guilty — including Lance Malone, who worked as Galardi's lobbyist and helped funnel the funds to the politicians. Malone was sentenced in February to six years in federal prison.

Over the last four years, Galardi has complied with requirements to pay most of \$500,000 in fines and restitution in Nevada, forfeit \$3,015 million to the federal government and divest himself of business interests in his clubs in Las Vegas. Miller ordered him to pay an additional \$30,000 in fines in San Diego. Galardi is due to report to prison by June 22.

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# Idaho man suspected of killing his bail bondsman dies in police shooting

BOISE (AP) — Police say a bail bondsman who traveled with his client to two banks in an unsuccessful attempt to be paid was likely killed by the client, who later died in a shootout with police.

Anthony Joseph Bosworth II, 30, of Star, died Wednesday morning after the shootout, although police said they don't know if the single round fired by an officer struck him or if he took his own life.

Police say Bosworth likely killed his bondsman, Joshua Schmidt, 30, of Meridian, on Tuesday as the two were traveling back to Boise from Monticello. A Meridian police officer, Schmidt's pickup, the *Idaho Statesman* reported. A helicopter search found Schmidt's body along Interstate 84.

According to police, Schmidt went to the Ada County Jail on Tuesday and paid Bosworth's bond of \$1,650, or 10 percent of the original amount. Bosworth was arrested March 14 for misdemeanor domestic battery involving his ex-girlfriend, Jami Farley. At the time, Bosworth was on probation for a forgery conviction.

Bosworth was released, police said, and he and Schmidt drove to Pioneer Federal Bank in Meridian about 3 p.m. But bank employees told Bosworth to go to the Mountain Home bank office about 55 miles east to cash his check. It is unclear why.

The two got to that bank after it had closed, and headed back to Boise. Police are not sure what happened after that until about 6:30 p.m. when Bosworth arrived at his ex-wife's apartment with a gun and blood on his clothes.

His ex-wife flagged down a Nampa police officer. Schmidt's family at about the same time reported the bondsman missing.

Nampa and Meridian police coordinated their search for Bosworth and watched for him at his ex-wife's house and Farley's house.

Police said he showed up near Farley's house about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, but ran into a field when confronted by police. A K-9 officer sent his dog after Bosworth, who responded by firing several shots. The K-9 officer fired once, police said.

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# Elizabeth Edwards' cancer recurs; campaign continues

By Anne E. Kornblut  
The Washington Post

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Standing in the sun on a yard that hosted their wedding reception three decades earlier, former senator John Edwards and his wife announced on Thursday that her breast cancer had recurred and severely worsened.

But they pledged, jointly, to carry on with the 2008 presidential campaign.

"You can go cover in the corner and hide, or you can be tough and go out there," Edwards said. "The campaign goes on. The campaign goes on strongly."

As if to prove the point, Edwards flew to New York for a fundraiser Thursday night, while his wife traveled to Boston with their two youngest children to see their older daughter at Harvard Law School. They are scheduled to fly together to Los Angeles for more fundraising Friday.

Mrs. Edwards' oncologist, speaking to reporters after the couple left, said the breast cancer had advanced to stage four and spread to her bones, a lung and possibly other organs. The disease has worsened beyond the point of being cured, so serious that no surgery can treat it, Dr. Lisa Carey said. Medical treatment will be designed to slow or shrink the cancer and to help Mrs. Edwards live comfortably.

Elizabeth Edwards, 57, a former lawyer known for her strong opinions and fierce protectiveness, looked at her husband and smiled throughout a hastily arranged press conference, focusing on the grim details of her health. Appearing unfazed, at times jumping in to speak, Mrs. Edwards insisted she felt no pain beyond the cracked rib that first alerted doctors to her relapse earlier this week.

"You can see — I mean, I don't look sickly. I don't feel sickly," she said. "Right now, we feel incredibly optimistic."

It was a familiar image of the Edwards pair: lit with tragic news, they clasped hands and announced plans to somehow move forward together.

Only this time — unlike the death of their teenage son in 1986, and unlike the first breast cancer diagnosis on the eve of the presidential election in 2004 — the future for the Edwardses appeared much less certain.

For Edwards, a former trial lawyer and one-term senator who ran on the Democratic ticket with Sen. John Kerry in 2004, the news of his wife's illness came in the midst of a

heavy fundraising push at the end of the first quarter of the year, at the start of the most wide-open election in more than a generation. Edwards has been considered a strong contender in the Democratic field, running behind Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and Barack Obama, D-Ill.

In some surveys but with strong support in the early caucus state of Iowa, which he has traveled relentlessly over

the last two years. Sounding no less eager than her husband to continue campaigning nationwide, Mrs. Edwards said her illness would present no obstacle to the campaign, save for more frequent doctors' visits. Both said that they would have slowed down if it were necessary, but that their doctors had assured him it was not.

"I don't think we seriously thought about it," Edwards

said, when asked if the couple had discussed suspending or ending the campaign. Mrs. Edwards, who has long played an active role in her husband's political career, said she believed it was important for the country to elect her husband president. And Edwards, asked about his mindset at such a painful time, said managing through a crisis would be a test of any future president.



Democratic Presidential hopeful John Edwards and his wife Elizabeth share a moment as they discuss Elizabeth's recurrence of cancer Thursday.

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## Site apologizes after wrongly reporting Edwards was suspending his campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — A reporter for the new Politico Web site apologized for reporting that John Edwards was suspending his campaign for president more than an hour before Edwards said Thursday he was staying in the race.

The incorrect report receded through the media before Edwards held his news conference announcing the recurrence of his wife's cancer. Some outlets used Politico's information; others steered clear.

Ben Smith, a former New York Daily News reporter, posted the report on his Politico Web log at 11:06 a.m. EDT. Quoting but not identifying "an Edwards friend" as his source, Smith reported that Edwards was suspending his campaign and may drop out completely because of Elizabeth Edwards' cancer.

"There was never any discussion of suspending the campaign," Edwards adviser Jennifer Palmieri said. She said the Edwardses invited about half a dozen aides to their home to discuss how best to tell the public about her diagnosis and their decision to stay in the race.

Smith, in a later post titled "Getting It Wrong," explained how he had trusted a reliable source he had known for years. But he "unwisely" wrote it without getting a second source, he said.

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# Harvard abstinence group fights back against mindless sex on campus

By Jess Harlan Alderman  
Associated Press writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Sometime between the founding of a student-run porn magazine and the day the campus health center advertised "Free Lube," Harvard University seniors Sarah Kinsella and Justin Murray decided to fight back against what they see as too much mindless sex at the Ivy League school.



Harvard University seniors Justin Murray, left, and Sarah Kinsella, stand in front of the griffin crest of Winthrop House, a residence for students on the school's campus, in Cambridge, Mass., on March 16.

Harvard treats sex — or "hooking up" — so casually that "sometimes I wonder if sex is even a remotely serious thing," said Kinsella, who is dating Murray.

Other schools around the country have small groups devoted to abstinence. On most campuses, they are religious organizations. Here, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has Anscombe Societies, secular organizations named after an English philosopher and Roman Catholic. True Love Revolution is secular as well.

Some feminists, in particular, have criticized True Love Revolution's message. Harvard student Rebecca Singh said she was offended by a Valentine's group sent to the dormitory mailboxes of all freshmen. It read: "Why wait? Because you're worth it."

"Sometimes that voice on campus is so overwhelming that students committed to abstinence almost feel compelled to abandon their convictions."

— Justin Murray, Harvard University senior

ent confidence booster than making fun of celibate peers."

True Love Revolution members say the problem starts with the university. They say Harvard has implicitly led students to believe that having sex at college is a foregone conclusion by requiring incoming freshmen to attend a seminar on date-rape that does not mention abstinence, by placing condoms in freshmen dorms, and by hosting racy lectures. (Harvard students have also launched *11-Bomb*, a magazine featuring racy photos of undergraduates.)

"Sometimes that voice on campus is so overwhelming that students committed to abstinence almost feel compelled to abandon their convictions," Murray said. He acknowledged he "slipped up" and had sex earlier in college but said he has returned to abstinence with Kinsella.

Dr. David Rosenthal, director of Harvard health services, disputed the notion that the university promotes sex.

He said students mistakenly think everyone on campus is having sex. The National College Health Assessment Survey, which included Harvard and hundreds of other campuses, found that about 29 percent of students reported

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## Missouri officials vote to strip accreditation, take over St. Louis' struggling schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The state school board voted Thursday to strip accreditation from the St. Louis school district and take control of its struggling schools.

The 5-1 vote came after angry students chanting "No Takeovers!" temporarily shut down the meeting. One student was handcuffed by Capitol Police after a brief foot chase.

Under the board's decision, a transitional, three-person board, formed by state and district officials, will take over the St. Louis schools on June 15. The locally elected board will remain in place but have no power.

The roughly 32,000-student district has struggled academically and financially for years. Its operating budget has shown a negative balance for each of the past four years, and a special state panel appointed to recommend ways to improve the schools recommended that an unelected board to run the district.

Gov. Matt Blunt appointed businessman Rick Sullivan to lead the transitional board. Another board member will be appointed by Mayor Francis Slay, and the other by the president of the city Board of Aldermen.

This district has been in decline for decades," Slay said. "It may take a decade or more to reverse that."

Many of the students who drove to the Capitol to protest the move said they were concerned that if the district was unaccredited they would have a difficult time when applying for college.

"This is our future, and they are messing it up when they take away accreditation from us," said Johnnie Fields, 17, a senior from Gateway High School.

"With the takeover, that will lead to more consequences for the students, more obstacles for going into higher education, and overall it's just not fair," added Kaylan Holloway, 15, of Soldan High School.

Jim Morris, a spokesman for the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, said last week that loss of accreditation should not affect students' scholarships or future school acceptances, although he noted, the department cannot control decisions by individual

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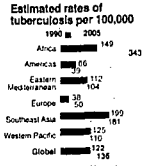
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WORLD

# Global tuberculosis rate levels off, WHO reports

## Global rates level

Tuberculosis rates leveled off worldwide in 2005, but the number of people with the disease increased due to population growth, a recent report found.



SOURCE: World Health Organization, AP

By Maria Cheng  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — The global rate of tuberculosis infections has leveled off, public health officials said Thursday, offering a glimmer of hope for the first time since the disease's spread was declared a global emergency more than a decade ago.

But despite that good news, an ominous threat is emerging from drug-resistant versions of TB and the potential for its spread with the help of the AIDS epidemic. The AIDS virus weakens the immune system making people more suscepti-

ble to TB, and health experts are worried that will propel it across Africa.

The latest statistics on tuberculosis, issued in a new report Thursday from the World Health Organization, showed there were 136 TB cases per 100,000 people worldwide in 2005, the most recent figures available. That compares with 136.5 cases the previous year.

"This is a breakthrough," said Dr. Marcos Espinal of WHO's Stop TB Partnership. "It's the first time we've had good news about the epidemic since 1993."

In Africa, the TB rate was 343

cases per 100,000, more than twice the global rate, indicating the continuing challenge there.

And while the global rate remained steady, the actual number of people with TB increased because of population growth. In 2005, there were 8.6 million new tuberculosis cases, and 1.6 million deaths, the WHO said.

Increasing numbers of drug-resistant tuberculosis cases, including the emergence of a deadly version of the disease, known as extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis or XDR-TB, also have complicated efforts to control tuberculosis.

than 300 cases, with about 30 new cases every month. Experts said they suspect it is present, but undetected, in other African countries.

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## British police arrest 3 suspects in London transit bombings

By Thomas Wagner  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Counter-terrorist police arrested three men Thursday in the 2005 suicide attacks on the London transit system, the first major development in the investigation in months. Two of the suspects were detained as they prepared to board a flight to Pakistan.

The third man was arrested in Leeds — the northern city that was home to three of the four bombers. Police also raided five properties in the city — at least one on the same street where one of the bombers lived.

"Anybody who imagined that this had simply been treated as four lone wolves or a lone pack of wolves on July 7, 2005 is very wrong," Lord Carlile, the government's independent reviewer of terror laws, told the British Broadcasting Corp. "There is a lot of work going on."

No one has ever been charged in connection with the bombings, which were the deadliest attack on London since World War II. The four bombers and 52 commuters died in blasts on three subway trains and a double-decker bus, and more than 700 people were injured.

Thursday's arrests came after

criticism of the Metropolitan Police whose investigation had consumed enormous resources and spanned the globe with little outward sign of progress. An official account of the attacks last year concluded the plotters who inspired and prepared the bombers were still at large.

All three men were arrested on suspicion of committing, preparing or instigating acts of terrorism. Police said the suspects were being taken to a high-security central London police station for questioning.

"We need to know who else, apart from the bombers, knew what they were planning. Did anyone encourage them? Did anyone help them with money, or accommodation?" a police statement said.

None of the men were identified. The two arrested at Manchester Airport were aged 23 and 30 and the third was 26. Under British law, police will have 28 days to question them before they must be charged or released.

Authorities described the property searches as low-key and said they were not looking for bombs or bomb-making equipment. Officers also searched an apartment and a business in east London, though the investigation remained centered in Leeds.

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Chris Huddleston looks longingly up canyon with only five of 226 miles left to row.

Photo by BILL FROST/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## The grand invasion

### Perspectives on a Grand Canyon float trip



This is one of many silent travertine waterfalls. Travertine is a tuff (hard as a rock) built from calcium carbonate percolated from water.

By Bill Stadebaker  
Times-News correspondent

Most folks I know who have floated the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon want to return.

An affair with the Grand Canyon begins with the first trip and seemingly reasonable assumption expressed by Pam Kubik. "This may be the only time I get to float the Grand. So I'm going."

On Jan. 30, six boaters from the Magic Valley — Pam Kubik, Dave Gyorfy, Chris Huddleston, Mark Warren, Matt White and myself — along with three from



Tips for the new fishing season.

See page D2

Boise, two from California, and two from Salt Lake City, launched from Lee's Ferry. We were headed for Diamond Creek some 226 miles downstream.

It was our trip leader's 13th trip, halfway was mile 113, and there were 12 of us. Go figure. We all survived however, but who will return is unknown.

Returning isn't simple. You might as well be a salmon on her way to Lewiston. You must win a river lottery, or know someone who has and is willing to choose you to go. Applications for the Grand

Canyon river lottery are accepted only in October (<http://www.nps.gov/grca/pla/nyourvisit/weightdlottery.htm>). It costs \$25 to enter. Good luck.

Or take a commercial trip, lasting from 7 to 22 days. There are more than 15 outfitters set up to take guests down the river by motorboat or floatboat. You can share the work or sit back and live the life of filley while experiencing nothing less than one of the wonders of the world (<http://www.gcrca.org/Stats/Company%20trip%20options/index.htm>).

Either privately or commercially, if you have ever considered a trip down the Colorado, you should take it.

The Colorado forms most forcefully where the Green River and the once Grand River converge. (By petitioning the federal government, the state of Colorado had the Grand River's name changed to the Colorado, in keeping with the state's namesake.)

The genuine force and length of the Colorado aren't felt until you drop to Lee's Ferry below Glen Canyon Dam near Page, Ariz. Seasonally, more than 70 persons per day launch to enjoy the enchanting water of the river and to be mesmerized and mystified by the landscape.

What can be said of the

landscape that hasn't been said? How can one take a picture of the canyon that hasn't been taken? Such writers as John Wesley Powell and James Michener have put their pen to paper, and the likes of National Geographic photographers have framed thousands of images.

After having floated the river, it is hard to imagine that the rock is more famous than the water. But fame comes from exposure, and the canyon rock is impressive.

Most geologists favor the theory that the canyon formed when (and as) the continental drift occurred. The shifting and drifting of the seven major land masses, or plates, caused fractures and upheavals that have subse-

quently been eroded by water and wind.

"This was my second trip down the Grand, and this time I chose to see the canyon less as rock and water and more as mood; Canyon reliefs mixed with mist and rock-reef, raw and howling in the sun, and travertine waterfalls, still and growing drop by drop.

No doubt I was deep within the earth touching two-billion-year-old rock, but did I have to know its name (Vishnu Schist) to be there? Just being in the Grand Canyon was sufficient, and it sufficed.

Yes, we launched in mid-winter and spent 18 days in February deep in the still.

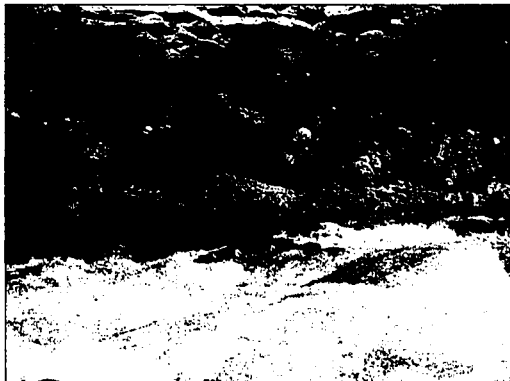
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Pam Kubik, the only woman on the trip, beside Dave Gyorfy.



Matt White wading his way between his log and bonny.



Mark Warren going with the flow in Lava Falls, the big one.

OUTDOORS

# Fishing season has begun, so here are some tips to catch a few

**B**y the time you read this, fishing season will be open at the Oster Lakes and Riley Pond on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area in the scenic Hagerman Valley. Most of the geese and ducks have already vacated the area, and the few that remain are already protecting nesting areas. The warm weather during February had a few eager fishermen investigating the Oster Lakes and Riley Creek before the fishing opener on March 1. I am always amazed at the brave souls who will risk snow and biting cold to get that tug on the line at this time of the year.

**HOOKED ON FISHING**  
**Joe Chapman**

Some yellow trout eggs from a private hatchery the past couple of years, and some of these novely trout are now up to 14 inches. I have been told that these are a cross between an albino steelhead and a rainbow trout. They seem to be more difficult to catch than a standard rainbow, so I'll pass on a couple tips to catch these later in this article.

Each spring I recommend tips that have worked for me in the past on the opening week to get that limit of trout. First of all, these fish will not be "educated." They have never seen a lure or fly tossed at them, so almost anything should work initially. This period will last about a week, maybe two, then you will have to toss non-conventional lures to hook them. They get smart pretty fast after watching their siblings get yanked from the water.

If you want to take a few home for the skillet, try corn, marshmallows, worms or Powerbait. If you're using lures, try rooster, Panther Martin, Meggs and spoons. Even crapple jigs will work. I like to use 4- to 6-pound line, an ultra light rod, and small terminal gear.

I also wear polarized sunglasses so I can see into the water and watch my lure, bait or fly. As I get older, I find my reflexes aren't as fast as they once were, and if I can see the fish inhale the offering, I have a split-second jump on it and can usually set the hook before the fish spits it out. Also, if I'm not catching fish in one spot, I move or switch tackle. I am a very impatient trout fisherman (unless I'm with kids), and if I can't get a strike within a dozen casts, I'm outta' there.

Here are a couple tips that have helped me catch the elusive yellow trout. First, because they are easily seen, polarized sunglasses enable you to watch their reaction to your presentation. Often, they will follow your lure, and then simply move off uninterested. I cast back out, then when the lure is near them, jiggle the rod tip a bit to give the lure more life. Often this stimulates an attack.

These fish like bright silver and gold lures and spoons, and I have enticed and hooked many with small bass plugs. Make sure that you use bait, the entire hook is covered, as these fish will avoid the bait if the hook shows. Don't feel shy about eating these "golden" fillets either, as they are every bit as good as a normal

rainbow trout. Lastly, to save you some money and aggravation, I'd like to review a couple of the fishing regulations that we see broken every year.

First, keep in mind that the limit is six trout (no size limit) on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Don't keep more than your six fish, or they will cost you \$75 - \$25 minimum fine plus \$50 minimum court costs - for each one over your limit, if you get caught. Every year we have numerous folks who try and push their luck and learn an expensive lesson.

Next, make sure you have your license on you and you are attending your fishing rod. You can help your child fish, if they are under 14, but that doesn't mean throwing out the line, setting the hook, then handing the kid the rod. They need to actively toss that line out with you, set the hook, and reel in the fish. Also, if you are going to give fish to another person, you must give them a proxy statement with the fish. These are found on page 41 of the fishing rules brochure.

And please be courteous to the other folks out there, especially the kids. There is nothing better than seeing a youngster's eyes light up when they tie into a big one. If the kids are younger than 14 and a



Anglers line up along the banks of Oster Ponds at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area in a shot from 2005.

resident of Idaho, they do not need a fishing license and can catch six trout each. Once they turn 14, they need to purchase a junior fishing license for \$13.75. They can use the annual junior licenses until they turn 18, at which time they need to start buying adult fishing licenses. Finally, please don't litter. We get tired of picking up baby diapers, old fishing line,

beer cans and bottles, and old bait jars left by careless anglers. This area is a gem in the Magic Valley; let's keep it that way. Now get out there with your kids and catch some fish.  
I'll see you out there.  
Joe Chapman of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is the manager of the Hagerman State Hatchery.

## Hunters report healthy elk harvest

Harvest reports submitted by hunters show little change in deer, elk and pronghorn numbers for the 2006 hunting season, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game reports.

The results show that hunters shot 20,257 elk in 2006, down slightly from 21,520 in 2005 and 20,925 in 2004. The overall average elk hunter success rate was 19.5 percent.

The statewide elk population remains at about 125,000, and has been stable over the past six or seven years, big game manager Brad Compton recently told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Hunters also shot about 22,000 white-tailed deer of a population estimated at about 200,000, and about 30,000 mule deer of a population estimated at about 300,000 statewide, and they killed 1,525 pronghorn antelope in 2006.

**FISH & GAME NOTES**

Fish and Game sold a total of 240,000 various tags to 134,000 resident and 25,000 nonresident hunters. Department officials got back 184,500 harvest reports on those tags.

**Turkey Youth Hunt**

Time to tune up that turkey call, the general season youth turkey hunt runs April 7 and 8. Youths 15 years or younger on April 7 may participate in the youth hunt. The general spring turkey hunts, open April 15 and runs through May 25. Dates vary for controlled hunts.

All youth hunters must have a valid hunting license and a turkey tag and must be accompanied by a licensed adult 18 years or older.

Idaho is home to more than 30,000 turkeys, mostly of the Merriam subspecies. Turkey hunting seasons and rules can be found at all Fish and Game offices, at license vendor statewide and on the Internet at: <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Hunters can also use the convenient Idaho Hunt Planner, found in the hunting section of the web site, where detailed maps are available.

Hunters may buy an extra tag for the spring hunts, but the limit for the year is three turkeys with no more than two taken in either the spring or fall seasons. The extra tag is valid from May 1-25 and can also be used during the fall turkey season.

Turkey hunters must have a valid hunting license and a turkey tag. Resident adults pay \$19.75 for a general tag and \$12.25 for an extra tag.

Discounted tags for youth, seniors and disabled veterans are \$10.75 each. Nonresident turkey tags cost \$67.50, except for junior mentored tags priced \$10.75.

Turkey hunting requires special attention to safety in the field. Hunting information and safety tips are found at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/v/apps/releases/view.cfm?NewsID3094> on the Fish and Game website.

## Tickets on sale now for April 28 local NRA banquet

JEROME — The 2007 Annual Magic Valley Friends of NRA Banquet and Auction will be held April 28 at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S.

Social hour starts at 5 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. A live auction will follow. The evening also includes a silent auction and bucket drawings for merchandise.

Those who purchase tickets before April 15 will be eligible to win a Browning Buckmark 22 semi-automatic handgun.

Tickets at \$25 each and sponsor packages at \$300 are available now. For more information or to buy tickets, call Cassandra at 421-0996 or Harry at 423-6180.

## Feds writing north Idaho caribou plan

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is asking the public for help in developing a new management plan to balance snowmobiling with the needs of caribou in north Idaho.

Snowmobile enthusiasts and environmental groups have been battling for years over winter recreation on roughly 400,000 acres surrounding Priest Lake.

Some areas have been closed to snowmobiling to protect an estimated 40 caribou that live in the area. Most of the herd is believed to be just north of the border, but the animals wander back and forth.

The Forest Service believes a new management plan for the area will help put the issue to rest. The Selkirk Winter Travel Plan is not expected to be ready until the fall of 2008, but Forest Service spokesman Dave O'Brien said it is the best and last chance to settle the dispute outside of a courtroom.

"We can definitely have snowmobile use and protect caribou," O'Brien said.

Deer and elk typically head to lower elevations in deep snow, but caribou head uphill. This allows them to escape predators as well as graze on lichens high in the trees.

Environmentalists believe snowmobiles not only scare caribou out of their alpine sanctuaries, but provide packed trails for predators. Snowmobile enthusiasts, including Sandpoint attorney John Finney, say there's little evidence their sport is to blame for the species' demise.

Nearly 15,000 acres along the Selkirk Crest have been closed to snowmobiling since the early 1990s. Finney said, yet there's no evidence the closure has made a difference.

"It's not that they're being chased out," Finney said. "There's just aren't any caribou in there."

Finney said snowmobilers would support a closure if it were based on "actual, on-the-ground caribou use."

After months of legal wrangling, a federal judge last month banned snowmobiling on a nearly 2 1/2-mile-wide

migration corridor through the Trapper Burn area near Priest Lake. Environmentalists long have been pushing for such a corridor.

But Mark Sprengel, director of the Selkirk Conservation Alliance, said the closure isn't big enough to give caribou the space they need to travel freely between Idaho and Canada. The group has led the charge to protect caribou and Sprengel said it will continue to push for more backcountry restrictions, including on state land.

"Protecting the most endangered mammal in North America takes precedent over motorized thrills," Sprengel said, adding that the vast majority of the far northern Panhandle remains open to snowmobiles. O'Brien said he does not expect the forthcoming recreation plan to offer any large changes to how snowmobiles are managed. Public comments will play a role in the answering this question, but the foundation of the plan will be based on science, he said.

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## Cress returns to lead Nordic ski group

TWIN FALLS — Dan Cress was re-elected president of the High Desert Nordic Association at the annual board meeting March 14.

Dave Lenz was re-elected vice president of the cross-country ski organization. Rick Novacek was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Ted Deetz.

Directors elected at the business meeting to serve two-year terms were David Duhime, Valdon Hancock and Novacek. Named to one-year terms were Cress, Dave Lenz and Linda Pittman. Dale Stewart was named to a one-year term with an additional year to bring the board into an agreement with organizational by-laws.

Deets will continue to maintain the association Web site

at [skidna.org](http://skidna.org). The HDNA has members throughout the Magic Valley. It marks and maintains several cross-country ski trails and shelters in the South Hills in the vicinity Dale Stewart and the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, as well as conducting group outings and activities.

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# Numbers of competitive female snowmobilers increasing

By Ryan Rasmussen  
Associated Press writer

**BRIAN HEAD, Utah** — To compete in Southern Utah's yearly snowmobile race, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Snowmobile Hillclimb Association, many racers say it takes skill, at least some physical strength and a lot of guts.

And just because some of the racers are female, doesn't mean they lack any of the requirements to be a fearless competitor in a male-dominated sport.

"The guys are really good to us and they cheer us on," said Amy Zollinger, of Providence, who claimed a "triple crown" by taking home three first-place trophies.

Zollinger said she has been racing for three years, but she has always been familiar with snowmobilers. In fact, although



Amy Zollinger, center, chats with fellow racers March 10 while holding the three trophies she won at Brian Head Resort in Brian Head, Utah.

"Instead of waiting around all day (for my husband), I decided to participate. And besides, they shouldn't have all the fun."

— Camie Allred, racer

she was four months pregnant with her 18-month-old daughter during her first race, she said it was "all out or nothing."

Zollinger isn't the only one of her kind. Like Camie Allred, of Morgan, she too found herself competing on a sled by following her husband into the sport.

"Instead of waiting around all day (for my husband), I decided to participate," Allred said. "And besides, they shouldn't have all the fun."

Allred, who claimed second-, fifth- and ninth-place recognition during the two-day event, said she enjoys the adrenaline rush that comes with racing. But she added, it's the people in the snowmobiling community that bring her back to the white stuff time after time.

"It's great," she said. "You come every weekend and meet a lot of friends."

Logan resident Sid Zollinger, who co-founded the RMSIA and has been racing for 25 years, said he likes seeing the ladies enjoying themselves alongside their husbands and boyfriends. He said



Erin Beakelman's snowmobile gets squirrely March 10 at the Brian Head Hillclimb at Brian Head Resort in Brian Head, Utah. This is the third year that Brian Head Resort hosted a snowmobile hillclimb.

it makes it easier for the guys and it gives them a way to get involved.

The number of women racers has been growing over the years, Sid Zollinger said. "In fact, they're starting to turn just as fast as the boys."

The hill climb in Brian Head last weekend is one of nine competitions sponsored by RMSIA in 2007, according to information from the association. The events include divisions for professionals, semi-professionals, women and

juniors between the ages of 14 and 17 years old. RMSIA President Gregg Anderson said competitors come from Canada and seven Western states, including Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.

# 3-D bowshoots help hunters stay sharp

By Roger Phillips  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — It's not every day you can shoot a bull elk, or a grizzly, a bear hog, or even a giant cobra... within a couple of miles of the state capital. But when the Treasure Valley Bowhunters set up their traveling menagerie of three-dimensional targets, you can shoot at all those animals and then some.

The 3-D shoots, so-called because of the three-dimensional animal targets, are a popular way for archers to keep their aim sharp for the hunting season. Three-D shoots make you a better judge of distance and a better shot, which improves your odds of taking game.

"One complements the other," said Carl Claycomb of Mountain Home.

But shooting at 3-D tournaments also is a sport unto itself.

"I love it," said Kelly Peterson of Caldwell, who has never hunted. But Peterson loves target shooting with her chrome bow and matching accessories.

"It's the only hobby I have. It's awesome, anybody would have fun doing it," she said.

The sport is simple. You shoot arrows at various targets. At most shoots, the targets are spread out in a natural setting, and you walk a course with a group of four or five other shooters and shoot at a different



A group of archers prepare to shoot at three-dimensional targets set up by the Treasure Valley Bowhunters at the Military Reserve archery range in Boise on Feb. 17. The 3-D shoots, so-called because of the three-dimensional animal targets, are a popular way for archers to keep their aim sharp for the hunting season.

cent target at each station.

Each archery club runs its shoots a little differently, but targets usually represent some kind of North American game animal. It's also common to see targets of African game and other animals.

Hitting a target earns you five points. Hitting a "kill zone" gets you eight points; a smaller

circle within the kill zone earns you 10 points and hitting a silver dollar gets you 11 or 12 points, depending on the shoot.

Courses usually have 40 to 45 targets, and the person who scores the most points wins.

While the objective of the game is simple, the shooting requires more skill than just aiming and shooting.

An arrow has a very curved trajectory, even when shot from a modern compound bow. The targets are usually within 50 yards, but the distances are not marked.

Range finders are not allowed, so estimating distance is critical. If you mis-

"It's really instructional for a guy like me who shoots traditional because you don't have the (flat) trajectory of a compound bow."

— Kelly O'Neill, a Boise bowhunter

judge the distance by a few feet, the arrow will shoot high or low depending on whether you guessed short or long.

Added to that, targets are often uphill or downhill from the shooter, which also affects the arrow's trajectory.

To hit the 11-ring on the target, you have to know within a foot or so the distance to the target. You also need to hold the bow steadily enough to hit the target.

Kelly O'Neill of Boise has bowhunted for about 20 years, and for families. The year he has taken several deer and elk over the years. Last month, he shot his first 3-D shoot and used his traditional wooden bow.

"I thought it would be good practice," he said. "It's really instructional for a guy like me who shoots traditional because you don't have the (flat) trajectory of a compound bow."

Composers are divided by the type of archery equipment they shoot, as well as by gender and age. Divisions range from the "open" classes where any type of bow, sight and release

is allowed, to traditional classes for long bow and recurve shooters, who shoot traditional wooden bows.

While each shoot is a competition, noncompetitive shooters also are welcome. They shoot the same course, but don't keep score.

Each shoot also includes courses for children, who compete against other kids their own age and win trophies.

Entry fees are around \$12 per day, with discounts for people who shoot both days and for families. The year, according to Larry Vebek of Boise, is to make an affordable, fun event in a family atmosphere.

Many shoots last the entire weekend, and camping is usually available at the shoot site, so it's a social event as well as a competition.

The 3-D season ends with the Idaho State Bowhunters Jamboree July 20-22 near Stanley. The jamboree attracts hundreds of archers and includes five different 3-D courses; seminars, an elk calling contest and other events.

## Canyon

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shadlow, and even cool canyon.

In the put-in, everyone loaded an extra dry bag. It was full of winter clothes. We didn't know what to expect. When we left the Magic Valley, there was snow on the ground, in the air, and a threat of single-digit temperatures.

How we planned to survive 20 days on a whitewater, winter river trip wasn't complicated — bring a lot of clothes. On launch day, there was snow, and the temperature was 45 degrees. Balm, except the water was 42 degrees. The rule of thumb is, add the air temperature to the water temperature, and if they don't equal 100, you're in a hypothermic environment. Don't fall overboard was also a rule of thumb.

With some reluctance we began. The trip leader assured us that the canyon is pleasant

In February. "It won't snow, maybe a little rain," Gordon Brundel said. "You'll just get a bunch of pilgrims, but you'll get by."

By pilgrims he meant first-timers. Nine of the 13 were first-timers, and what lay ahead was inexperience. How long should we float per day? How big and difficult are the rapids? When are the biggest ones? When will we take time to wash clothes, clothes that would never be free of sand?

Said is a constant companion in the canyon. It gets in your sleeping bag. In your footprints, and in between body parts. To remain sane, you must become one with sand.

Your clothes can be sterile but never clean. Gordon's prediction was correct. The weather remained mild. We saw snow on the canyon rim, mist drifting in the side canyons, and a

few drops of rain on our tents. And by the time we reached Diamond Creek, it was 65 degrees and the sun was shining.

We had indeed left the snow and cold in Twin Falls. The Grand Canyon winter was like

a Magic Valley spring.

The grandness of the Grand Canyon is truly greater in our memories than it had been in our imaginations, and at the takeout Mark Warren said it all, "I'll be back." I assume so, the lottery notwithstanding.

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# Judge blocks law criminalizing Internet porn that reaches kids

By **Marysela Dale**  
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge on Thursday dealt another blow to government efforts to control Internet pornography, striking down a 1998 U.S. law that makes it a crime for commercial Web site operators to let children access "harmful" material.

In the ruling, the judge said parents can protect their children through software filters and other less restrictive means that do not limit the rights of others to free speech.

"Perhaps we do the minors of this country harm if First Amendment protections, which they will with age inherit fully, are chipped away in the name of their protection," wrote Senior U.S. District Judge Lowell Reed Jr., who presided over a

four-week trial last fall.

The law would have criminalized Web sites that allow children to access material deemed "harmful to minors" by "contemporary community standards." The sites would have been expected to require a credit card number or other proof of age. Penalties included a \$50,000 fine and up to six months in prison.

Several health sites, the online magazine Salon.com and other Web sites backed by the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the law. They argued that the Child Online Protection Act was unconstitutionally vague and would have had a chilling effect on speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld a temporary injunction in 2004 on grounds the law was likely to be struck down and was

perhaps outdated.

Technology experts said parents now have more serious concerns than Web sites with pornography. For instance, the threat of online predators has caused worry among parents whose children use social-networking sites such as News Corp.'s MySpace.

The case sparked a legal firestorm last year when Google challenged a Justice Department subpoena seeking information on what people search for online. Government lawyers had asked Google to turn over 1 million random Web addresses and a week's worth of Google search queries.

A judge sharply limited the scope of the subpoena, which Google had fought on trade secret, not privacy, grounds. To defend the nine-year-old Child Online Protection

Act, government lawyers attacked software filters as burdensome and less effective, even though they have previously defended their use in public schools and libraries.

"It is not reasonable for the government to expect all parents to shoulder the burden to cut off every possible source of adult content for their children, rather than the government addressing the problem at its source," a government attorney, Peter D. Keisler, argued in a post-trial brief.

Critics of the law argued that filters work best because they let parents set limits based on their own values and their child's age.

The law addressed material accessed by children under 17, but applied only to content hosted in the United States.

# Rupert inks contract with cheese maker

By **Sven Berg**  
For The Times-News

RUPERT — The city council on Tuesday approved a 19-month contract between its wastewater treatment plant and Brewster Dairy, the "cheese company" slated to take over the former Kraft facility in early April.

The agreement will lower the rate Brewster pays for discharging pollutants from the regular rate of 24 cents per pound to 18 cents. The plant will still pay the regular rate of 88 cents per thousand gallons of water.

Council members said the arrangement was part of a continuing negotiation that attracted Brewster to the facility.

"Usually what we do with the industries is we figure out a route that works for us and make them work for us," said Councilman Mike Brown.

More details of the budget will be discussed at the council's April 3 meeting. Although the contract takes

effect April 1, Brewster does not plan to be operational until Nov. 1. The contract, which expires Nov. 1, 2008, is designed to grant Brewster a one-year reprieve from regular sewer rates.

Also on Tuesday, the council announced it will put to use part of a \$465,000 budget carryover from fiscal year 2006 to address needs throughout the city. Some of the money will go to pay for maintenance of the city pool, which had not yet been budgeted.

Other projects include maintenance of streets and wage adjustments for city employees, none of whom received adjustments in 2006. "Once we have a figure that we know we can work with, then we'll tell the street department which project to go with," said Councilman Mike Brown.

More details of the budget will be discussed at the council's April 3 meeting.

## HURRICANE KATRINA

# Judge wont allow suit against State Farm

By **Michael Kunzelman**  
Associated Press writer

A federal judge on Thursday refused to allow a class action against State Farm Insurance Co. over the insurer's denial of claims on Mississippi's Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina.

State Farm policyholder Judy Gales had asked U.S. District Judge L.T. Senter Jr. to permit her to join other policyholders whose homes were reduced to slabs by the August 2005 storm in a class action against the Bloomington, Ill.-based insurer.

But the judge, who heard testimony on the proposal during a Feb. 28 hearing in Gulfport, Miss., ruled Thursday that a class action for "slab cases" is "inconsistent with the requirements of due process."

"While each of the many 'slab cases' has in common the fact that the insured property was totally destroyed during Hurricane Katrina, the many other factual differences between the cases preclude the relief that Gales is seeking," Senter wrote in his three-page ruling.

# Defaulted loans shaking Calif. town

One in 53 homes in Perris has received a notice of loan default in last three months

By **David Streitfeld**  
Los Angeles Times

PERRIS, Calif. — Oscar De Leon was washing his car a few weeks ago when he noticed a piece of paper stuck to the front door of the house across the street. He strolled over to check it out.

"YOU ARE IN DEFAULT!" the paper proclaimed. "UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE."

De Leon, who lives in the Riverside County town of Perris, knew this official notice of foreclosure was bad news. Not just for the home's owners, who tried to sell for months, failed and quit town for parts unknown.

But it was bad for De Leon too. A 28-year-old employee of a food service distribution company. He and his wife, Sandra, pay their mortgage every month, happy they can raise their three children far from the urban problems of Los Angeles.

Two years ago, this neighborhood didn't exist. De Leon, Sandra, pay their mortgage for \$324,000, got the first home on the street, the first house he had bought anywhere.

"I like it here," he says. "They could offer me a house for free in L.A. I'd take it and sell it, but I'd never live there."

It's the age-old dream of the suburbs. Now, it's at risk in communities throughout the country, thanks to lenders too eager to lend, regulators too slow to regulate and borrowers who thought houses would dispense money forever, like magical ATMs.

In California, Perris is at the epicenter. In the last three months, 177 homes in Perris' central ZIP code have received



Oscar De Leon, with wife Sandra, and children, bought his home in Perris, Calif., in 2005. "I like it here," says De Leon. "They could offer me a house for free in L.A. I'd take it and sell it, but I'd never live there." Many houses in the neighborhood are for sale.

notices of default, the first step toward foreclosure.

That's about 1 of 53 homes, the highest level of any ZIP code in California, according to a *Los Angeles Times* analysis of statistics provided by DataQuick Information Services. The neighboring towns of Lake Elsinore and Moreno Valley came in second and third.

A few doors away from De Leon's home sits a second empty property foreclosed by its lender. "A divorce," he explains. "The husband couldn't afford it alone. He was paying \$2,500 a month. Bidications."

A few blocks away is a third foreclosure, this one only a frame skeleton abandoned by its builder. The young woman who answers the bell at a fourth house says through the

screen door that she doesn't know anything about the place being in default. She pays rent to someone who pays the owner, she says.

The trouble stems partly from the proliferation of so-called subprime loans to borrowers with shaky credit or erratic incomes, borrowers who are more likely to miss payments and not catch up.

There are other signs of distress. De Leon's development, called the Villages of Avalon, has an unusual number of homes for sale, considering it's so new that the Google Earth satellite scan still shows it as mostly dirt.

At the top of his street, next to the charred shell of a house that mysteriously burned a few months ago, is a house for sale. The house immediately next door is on the market too. A

few doors away from De Leon's home in the other direction is a three house looking for a buyer.

De Leon fears what will become of his neighborhood if it becomes dominated by renters.

"You get people who don't care about the neighborhood and don't take pride in it," he says. "He's hardly alone in that view."

"If people start to rent, that's when you start to worry," says De Leon's next-door neighbor, Jose Serrano.

Serrano, 34, grew up in Long Beach. He saw friends die in Long Beach. He still commutes there every day to work on the docks for Toyota Motor Corp. It's an hour in the morning and a two hours coming home, a grind he suffers for the sake of



A default notice in Perris, Calif., where 1 in 53 homes has received a notice of default, the first step toward foreclosure, during a three-month period.

his three young kids. Like De Leon, this is Serrano's first house. Like his friend, he is bracing for the future, hoping that even if things get worse now, they'll get better later.

"A lot of people got in over their heads. They are going to lose their homes," Serrano says. "The market goes up and down. You have to look at it for the long term, take it out."

Good advice, but Perris could be in for a rough trip. Named after a railroad engineer, it began in the late 19th century as a stop on the Barstow-San Diego line. For most of the next century, it was a farming town — sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa.

"Cheap land drew the developers, and cheap houses drew buyers. The market may have slid over the last year, but the hustle remains. The billboards along the way into town extol 11 active developments. Signs on the city streets point visitors to them. So do curbside salespeople holding oversized arows, and balloons floating over sales offices.

"But many transactions tell a more downbeat story. Telephone poles are festooned with signs that say, "Behind in payments? We can help" or "Foreclosure loan specialist" or "We'll buy your house in nine days or less."

## Market Watch

	close	change
Dow Jones Industrials	12,461.14	+13.82
Nasdaq composite	2,451.74	-4.18
Standard & Poor's 500	1,434.54	-0.50
Russell 2000	808.05	+0.58

## Stocks of local interest

	close	change
ConAgra	24.87	▲ 0.02
Dell Inc.	22.93	▼ 0.02
DocuSign	33.69	▼ 0.07
Lithia Motors	27.10	▼ 0.25
Micron	11.62	▲ 0.02
Supervalu	39.07	▼ 0.05

## Commodities

	close	change
May Oil	61.69	▲ 2.08
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	98.40	▲ 1.82
April gold	664.2	▲ 6.8

For more, see page D5

# Jobless claims fall for third consecutive week

By **Marin Crotzinger**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The number of laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits fell last week for the third consecutive time, signaling that the labor market may be stabilizing after a worrisome jump in layoffs earlier in the year.

The Labor Department benefits fell last week for the number of applications for jobless benefits totaled

316,000 last week, a decline of 4,000 from the previous week.

The third straight drop in claims pushed them down to the lowest level in six weeks and provided evidence that the labor market is not seriously weakening even though the overall economy is slowing.

Last week's decline caught analysts by surprise. They had been forecasting that claims would rise by around 7,000 after two weeks of improvement. Economists are closely

watching layoffs to see if the economic slowdown that began last year will at some point prompt employers to trim their workforces.

So far businesses have been reluctant to lay off employees although they have reduced the hiring of new workers. A total of 97,000 new jobs were added to payrolls in February, the weakest performance in two years, although the unemployment rate showed a slight improvement, falling to 4.5 percent, down from 4.6

percent in January.

The economy slowed sharply in the spring of last year, under the impact of soaring energy prices and a faltering housing market. Recently, financial markets around the globe have suffered sharp sell-offs as investors have grown worried that rising troubles in the mortgage lending industry could spread to the overall economy.

However, the Federal Reserve triggered a strong

rally on Wall Street on Wednesday after Fed policymakers signaled that they might consider cutting rates later this year if the economy weakens further.

The drop of 4,000 claims followed a decline of 10,000 for the week ending March 10.

In that week, 34 states and territories reported declines in claims before adjusting for normal seasonal variations. A total of 19 states and territories saw claims rise during that week.

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WORLD

# Katyusha rocket hits near U.N. chief during news conference

By Steven R. Hurst  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.N. chief ducked, as if to find shelter behind the red and white flowers on the podium. He narrowed his eyes, and looked left and right.

Beside him, Iraq's usually dour prime minister didn't even flinch, and a Katyusha rocket exploded about 50 yards from the building in the capital's high-security Green Zone where they were answering questions from reporters.

Al-Maliki hardly blinked, but Ban — seemingly less accustomed to the tumult of war —

quickly crouched, and appeared shaken. The blast came just minutes after al-Maliki said Ban's visit showed Baghdad was "on the road to stability."

The rocket was fired from a mainly Shiite area on the east bank of the Tigris River, not far from The Associated Press office. The heavily guarded Green Zone on the opposite bank is home to the U.S. Embassy, Iraq's government and the parliament.

Ban's unannounced stop in the Iraqi capital was the first visit by a U.N. secretary-general since Kofi Annan, his predecessor, came to Baghdad in November 2005. The U.N.

## Near miss

A rocket landed close to a Green Zone building in Baghdad Thursday where the prime minister and U.N. secretary-general were holding a news conference. Neither was hurt.



SOURCE: ESHI AP

Security Council issued a statement strongly condemning the rocket firing as an "abhorrent terrorist attack."

The U.N. presence in Iraq has been much smaller than planned since militants bombed the organization's Baghdad headquarters on Aug.

19, 2003, and killed 22 people. Including the top U.N. envoy, Sergio Vieira de Mello.

That was one of the first major attacks as Sunni Arab insurgents began rallying against American forces and other foreign troops after the U.S.-led invasion. Foreign U.N. staff withdrew from Iraq in October 2003 after a second assault on its offices and other attacks on humanitarian workers. A small staff has gradually been allowed to return since August 2004.

Iraq's Shiite-dominated government has been quietly pushing for a greater U.N. role and was banking on decreased violence in the capital to show that it was returning to normal six weeks into a joint security crackdown with American forces.

"We consider it a positive message to (the world in

which you confirm that Baghdad has returned to playing host to important world figures because it has made huge strides on the road toward stability," al-Maliki told Ban moments before the rocket attack.

Ban's presence was broadcast after he arrived, but the trip had been kept so secret even his press spokeswoman didn't know he was in Iraq. His public schedule had called for Ban to leave New York on Thursday for a trip to Egypt, Israel and an African Union summit in Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. military announced three Americans died in combat Wednesday — an Army soldier slain in Baghdad and another soldier and a Marine killed in Anbar province. At least 44 Iraqis were killed or found dead Thursday, including 25 bodies dumped in the

capital, all showing signs of torture, police said.

The military also reported a major breakthrough in the campaign against rogue Shiite militants, saying it captured two brothers responsible for a sneak attack Jan. 20 that killed five U.S. soldiers guarding the provincial headquarters in Karbala, a city 50 miles south of Baghdad.

Qais al-Khaznali, his brother Lath al-Khaznali and several other members of their network were rounded up over the past three days, the military said.

Gunmen speaking English wearing U.S. military uniforms and carrying American weapons killed one American soldier during that attack, then carried off four captured soldiers and later shot them to death about 25 miles from Karbala.

# North Korean nuclear talks to recess as Pyongyang's envoy leaves for home

By Bo-Ni Lim  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Negotiations on halting North Korea's nuclear program broke down abruptly Thursday, with the country's chief envoy to the talks flying home after a dispute over money frozen in a Banco bank could not be resolved.

Kim Kye Gwan left Beijing after refusing to take part in six-party talks to push forward a February agreement calling for North Korea to begin winding down its nuclear programs in return for energy aid and political considerations.

Kim waved to reporters at the airport but did not say anything.

China issued a statement saying the talks would take a recess but did not give a restart date.

"The parties agreed to recess and will resume the talks at the earliest opportunity to continue to discuss and formulate an action plan for the next phase," it said.

The breakdown raises doubts over meeting a deadline in the Feb. 13 denuclearization agreement that calls for U.S. inspectors to verify the closure of North Korea's main nuclear reactor at Yongbyon by April 14.

But the top U.S. nuclear envoy said he was still optimistic that disarmament deadlines can be met despite the breakdown.

"It is our strong view that we are still on schedule," Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill said, referring to the April deadline that calls for U.S. inspectors to verify the closure of North Korea's main nuclear reactor at Yongbyon.

Hill added he still expected other goals requiring Pyongyang to declare all of its nuclear programs and for fuel and economic assistance to be sent to North Korea to be met by the end of the year.

In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe criticized North Korea for not being constructive.

"It's clear there is nothing for North Korea to gain from this kind of move," Abe said. "This kind of attitude is meaningless."

Abe said North Korea only will be accepted by the international society if it takes concrete steps toward complying with its commitment to dismantle its nuclear programs.

Also on Thursday, the aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan arrived in South Korea for joint military exercises, which North Korea called "a dangerous provocation that casts a shadow" at the nuclear talks.

This round of talks has been dogged by troubles since it started Monday. With Pyongyang refusing to take part for two days because of prob-

lems over the transfer of \$25 million in North Korean funds frozen since 2005 at Banco Delta Asia in Macau under pressure from the United States.

"This round of talks started with the BDA problem and ended with the BDA problem," Japanese envoy Kenichiro Sasae said.

Banco Delta Asia was blacklisted by Washington on suspicion the funds were connected to money-laundering or counterfeiting. The North boycotted the international nuclear talks for more than a year over the issue.



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2007 MERCURY MILAN V6 AWD

## Sleek, expressive & sure

**RoadWorthy!**  
By Ken Clower, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Breathing a fresh attitude into the American mid-size car, Mercury introduced the all-new Milan sedan last year. The new Mercury Milan continues to distinguish itself in what is the most competitive of vehicle segments with a sleek exterior design and engaging driving dynamics. As the brand's entry point and its first vehicle in this segment in almost ten years the new Milan sedan brings to the marketplace good fuel economy, advanced safety, clean emissions and roomy interior space — all at an attractive value.

For 2007, the Milan builds on its compelling value story by adding the following safety equipment: four-wheel anti-lock brakes, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side curtain airbags and an anti-theft perimeter alarm system. V6 models get traction control as standard equipment and all-wheel drive as a newly available option.

Other changes and enhancements for this year include a fold-down front passenger seat, a standard auxiliary audio input jack, available DVD-based navigation system and available SIRIUS satellite radio.

Available in Milan and Milan Premier models, power for the Milan AWD sedan is generated by the Duratec 3.0 V6. A wide-ratio six-speed automatic transmission communicates torque to the asphalt.

On the road, the Milan V6



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AWD delivers strong acceleration that is responsive and balanced. Safe and sure at speed, the Milan is easy to handle and a joy to drive. Mercury engineers seem to have found the perfect balance of speed, performance and handling with this mid-size sedan.

The Milan rides on the Ford Motor Company's new CD3 vehicle architecture, which provides a rigid foundation for the suspension components. Control hardware for the four-wheel independent suspension system employs an advanced short- and long-arm

(SLA) design up front, with a double ball-joint lower control arm and coil-over shock suspension.

A multi-link rear suspension works like a double wishbone setup by limiting lateral forces on the springs for more composure. It also keeps suspension movement at a lower plane relative to the trunk floor, eliminating the need for large shock towers that reduce trunk cargo space. Front and rear stabilizers further help to reduce body roll.

Inside the cabin, the instru-

ment panel reinforces the sedan's stylish intentions. Gauges are round, easy to read and analog with satin-finished bezels. The Milan interior can be furnished with a warm

Wales Mahogany wood finish for an inviting setting or a cool Satin Metallic trim appearance that makes a more dramatic, modern statement. Either trim is available with Mercury's signature two-tone leather interior with contrasting stitching offered on the Premier model for a more bold automotive fashion statement. Milan designers also

worked hard to assure that passengers can slip into the back seat with ease. This was achieved by pushing the rear door as far back toward the C-pillar as possible. In addition to carrying people in comfort, Milan's roomy trunk boasts a flat load floor and low liftover height with compact decklid hinges that will not crush boxes or groceries. The standard 60/40 split folding rear seats and fold-flat function with spring assist, allows pass-through access to handle extra long items and provide best-in-class storage space.

### 2007 Mercury Milan V6 by the Numbers

**PRICING:**

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Mercury Milan V6 AWD sedan starts from \$23,615 for the base V6 AWD and \$25,145 for the Premier V6 AWD model. Destination charges add \$700.

**WHEELBASE:**

107.4; overall length: 191.4; width: 72.2; height: 57.2 — measurements in inches.

**ENGINE:**

3.0L V6 — 221 hp at 6,250 rpm and 205 lbs-ft or torque at 4,800 rpm.

**TRANSMISSION:**

six-speed automatic.

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**

19 city/26 hwy.

**CARGO CAPACITY:**

15.8 cu. ft.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**

Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side-impact airbags, side-curtain airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, traction control, remote keyless entry, SecurLock passive anti-theft system and side-intrusion door beams. Premier adds fog lights and automatic headlamp control. Optional safety features include navigation system.

**WARRANTY:**

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# JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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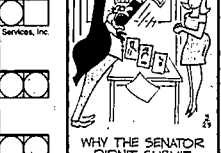
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A: A " " WAS " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHOXE STOKKE TRUISM CIPHER  
 Answer: What the experienced when she shopped for a cactus plant — "STICKER" SHOCK

**THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME**  
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Why the Senator DIDN'T SUBMIT HIS REPORT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above caption.

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MEDIUM #34

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

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