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Get ready to water

Remember your watering rules: Warmer weather whets homeowner appetites.

A refresher course on lawn-watering rules

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flush those sprinkler systems, drag out the hose: It's time to water your lawn.

Fresh blades are budding across Twin Falls faster than you can say perennial rye, and some homeowners have already begun their watering cycles, as governed by a city ordinance.

But even as new homes sprout throughout the town, city officials say residents are using less water than they used to.

To avoid a fine — and to do your part to conserve water — here's a reminder about Twin Falls' lawn-watering rules:

- Water only before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.
- Even numbered addresses may water only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
- Odd numbered addresses may water only on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.
- Watering by drip irrigation or by hand is allowed anytime.

an assistant to the city manager — even as Twin Falls has grown by 1,200 single-family homes since the ordinance was passed.

"We've seen a really good pattern of behavior," Scott said. "We've seen quite a decline in usage."

Part of that decline could be credited to eco-conscious waterers, but perhaps a portion of the water waste

can be attributed to penalties that range from a written warning to a \$240 fine for violators.

Scott said the city employs one officer to enforce the ordinance.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

"Denney and the other three (members of the House leadership team), ... have tried to control the direction of legislation, and what legislation got out ... instead of letting the system work."

— Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

Twin Falls lawmaker heaves big sigh after frustrating session

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bell is ringing at the state Capitol, signaling the beginning of another daily session of the state House of Representatives.

But Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, sits in a conference room and ignores it. "You just push your button and listen to him do stuff," said Smith, referring to new House Speaker Lawrence E. Denney, R-Midvale.



Things haven't gone Smith's way this session after he supported Denney's moderate rival for the leadership post.

"He's still in the punishing mode," Smith said of Denney. "Denney and the other three, they have tried to control the direction of legislation, and what legislation got out throughout the entire session, instead of letting the system work."

An attorney and former board chairman for the Idaho Transportation Department, Smith was passed over for a committee chairmanship, has seen just one of his bills make it out of the House and watched lawmakers ignore his pleas on transportation matters.

The five-term lawmaker was accustomed to the leadership style of eight-year House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

He said that Newcomb would maneuver the Legislature only toward the end of the session for specific projects. The current four-member leadership team has tried to hold influence since January, he said.

"It's much better for government to let the people come up here and represent their constituents and do their thing through the process, and by the time you get into the last week, they should have had their say — their bills would have had progress if they were meritorious bills," he said.

Smith's bill to streamline sales tax policy died on the House floor; the House tax committee denied his joint effort with Gov. "Butch" Otter to lower the super-majority to create



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community college district. He also was a co-sponsor on futile tries to increase daycare regulations and encourage public transit in the Treasure Valley. Both got killed by conservative lawmakers during committee.

"See what a successful year I've had?" Smith said with a chuckle. "It wasn't necessary for me to meet because I didn't get anything through."

But the squabbling Smith believes exists could be more significant since his biggest frustration — a bill that never even got a hearing — is related to why the 2007 session is not over yet.

Expected to leave last week, lawmakers are stuck, partly, over funding for GARVEE, the massive transportation multi-project that dragged the session on last year. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was scheduled to revisit a \$246 million allocation today, but it is now unknown when, or if, the project will be addressed.

Smith's bill, which he spent months drafting and working on with the ITD, would not have gone into effect until 2008, but fell in line with many of Otter's ideas and some legislators said could have been helpful right now.

It eliminated naming projects in legislation, essentially cutting some out, capped the amount of borrowing, limited spending on debt service, and gave project oversight to ITD, and not the Legislature.

"I gave the Legislature something they could put their arms around," he said. "It's by a real need basis. It's not a 'Christmas tree' approach that we've had in the past."

But Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, who chairs the Senate Transportation Committee, said Smith's bill would not have guaranteed smoother negotiations between the two chambers.

Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, disputes Smith's allegations of strong-arming.

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Advanced Placement courses face audit

Teachers nationwide asked to prove AP classes are worthy of name

By Daniel de Vise
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The College Board, publisher of college-preparatory exams, is auditing every Advanced Placement course in the nation, asking teachers of an estimated 130,000 AP courses to furnish written proof by June that the courses they teach are worthy of the brand.

An explosion in AP study — participation in the program has nearly doubled this decade — has bred worry, particularly among college leaders, of a decline in the rigor for which the courses are known. One the exclusive province of elite students at select high schools, AP study or its equivalent is now more or less expected of any student who aspires to

attend even a marginally selective college.

In the haste to remain competitive in the AP arms race, schools sometimes award the designation to courses that barely resemble the college curriculum the program is meant to deliver, according to College Board officials and educators. Until now, there has been no large-scale effort to weed out such abuse.

"Anybody could just say, 'I'm teaching an AP course; I'm an AP teacher.' There's no protocol," said Saroja Ringo, who teaches AP World History at a Silver Spring, Md., high school and works as an official grader of the exams.

Beginning with the 2007-08 academic year, only teachers whose syllabuses have been approved by the College Board

may call their courses AP. Each teacher must submit an audit form, along with a syllabus for the course he or she teaches. Depending on how well the teacher's syllabus — assuming he or she has one — reflects the rigor expected by the College Board, the process can be brief or time-consuming.

The task has been met with no small amount of grumbling. But many faculty begrudgingly accept that some quality control is needed, lest the AP program spiral out of control.

"I think the teachers are sympathetic in hindsight," said Stephanie Valentine, who oversees the program at Springbrook High in Silver Spring, Md. "Not while they're doing it."

The implications for high

schools and colleges, students and teachers are enormous.

One would be a probable decline — after years of double-digit growth — in the number of courses labeled Advanced Placement. College Board officials have set a goal of approving at least 105,000 AP courses, of an estimated 130,000 nationwide. The attrition, they predict, would come mainly from teachers who decline to participate. No school will be restricted from giving the exams, although students without adequate preparation are unlikely to take them.

Tom Matus, a College Board official who oversees the audit, said its purpose is to help teachers elevate their courses.

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Pundits: They're never wrong, just unlucky

Study shows sports fans credit right calls to good judgment, wrong ones to bad luck

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

The NCAA men's college basketball championship game was on the line. People in office pools around the country were holding their breath. Louisville was down by four points with a few minutes left on the clock. A UCLA player stole a pass and

neced down the court where, after being bumped by a Louisville player, he missed an easy basket. UCLA fans cried foul. Louisville fans saw only incidental contact — and the referees agreed. Moments later, Louisville stormed back and won the game.

The moral of this story goes well beyond basketball and

sports, although anyone who is part of an NCAA office pool could take away a lesson from it. After the game, a psychologist conducted an experiment. He asked UCLA and Louisville fans whether they thought their team would win a rematch of the 1980 final. Only 23 percent of UCLA fans said that UCLA would win.

The psychologist then asked another group of fans of the two teams the same question, but clipped in a reference to the controversial foul call: "By the

way, what did you think of the breakdown layup that Kiki Vandeweghe missed near the end? Do you think he was fouled like he said he was? When you consider that if he had made that basket UCLA would have led by six with only about two minutes to play, there was a lot of money riding on that one basket."

Surprisingly, fully 70 percent of UCLA fans now said they thought their team would win a rematch. Reminding the fans about the controversial play, in

other words, prompted large numbers of UCLA fans to conclude their side was really the better team and, minus a fluke event, would win.

There was little difference among Louisville fans whether or not they were reminded of the play. Nearly all said their team would win a rematch. In other words, foul call or no foul call, they believed that Louisville was simply the better team.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today	Tonight	Wednesday
Rain likely, windy and much colder	Rain changing to snow	Rain and snow less likely
High 39	Low 29	46 / 29

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Today: Rain and snow likely. Gusty winds and colder. Highs near 40.
 Tonight: Snow likely, especially early. Lows near 30.
 Tomorrow: Lingering rain and snow. Highs lower 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club workshop: new dancers, 7 p.m., "Plus" at 8:30 p.m., El Sombro Restaurant, Jerome, (P-Z bring finger food), 734-4647.

EXHIBITS

Collected works of multi-media artist Debra Featherston, featuring sculpture, pottery, mixed media and alternative black-and-white photography processes, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 734-ARTS (2787).
 The Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit "New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music," 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 634-2700.
 Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.
 Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
 Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., (208) 366-7418.
 Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
 Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A., 324-8189.
 Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Horizon Elementary School library, 934 10th St. E., 324-8137.
 Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Burley High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.
 Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.
 "How to Make Life with MS Manageable," learn about multiple sclerosis, treatment options and available support services with featured speaker Cheni Wiggins, M.D., registration 5:30 to 6 p.m. and program 6 to 7:30 p.m., The Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, dinner served, 1-800-887-8100 to register.
 "Godly Financial Budgeting," taught by Rocky Hanchey by appointment only, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603 for appointment.
 Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Goode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.
 Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.
 Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (208) 436-0987.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, (208)670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Heritage Center for Arts and Science, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

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

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Youngsters get first look at lambing time

BUIHL — With some 6,000 lamb births expected on the Noh sheep ranch this month, expectancy and excitement were high.
 "The feeling bubbled over as 65 youngsters and an army of parent-chaperones descended the stairs of their yellow school bus. The group from Lighthouse Christian Academy gathered in a herd of its own at the entrance of the Noh ranch. The children hadn't seen the sheep yet, but questions started flying. Where are the babies? What's that smell?"

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Warm weather whets water appetites

TWIN FALLS — Flush those sprinker systems, drag out the hose. It's time to water your lawn.

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Smith looks back on frustrating session

BOISE — Things haven't gone state Rep. Leon Smith's way this session after he supported the losing candidate for House speaker.

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Heavy trucks could hit M.V. highways

JEROME — As Gov. Butch Otter considers a bill that could open Magic Valley roads to heavier trucks, at least one highway district says heavy trucks are damaging roads and costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars — and that the county sheriff's department isn't doing much to stop the problem.

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Missing CSI instructor found dead

TWIN FALLS — Searchers in Custer County have found the body of a Spanish instructor at the College of Southern Idaho who had been missing for a week.

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Jerome teen killed in one-car wreck

JEROME — A Jerome teenager was killed Monday morning in a one-vehicle rollover wreck.

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Jerome County hires new prosecutor

JEROME — Mike Selb is Jerome County's new prosecutor, effective 1:30 p.m. Monday.

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NATION/WORLD

Army: No wrongdoing in Tillman's death

WASHINGTON — High-ranking Army officers made critical errors in reporting the friendly fire death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan, but there was no criminal wrongdoing in the shooting of the former NFL star by fellow soldiers, the military concluded Monday.

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Gonzales aide to invoke Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON — Monica Goodling, a senior Justice Department official involved in the firings of federal prosecutors, will refuse to answer questions at upcoming Senate hearings, citing Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, her lawyer said Monday.

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Israelis, Palestinians will resume talks

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert agreed Monday to resume open-ended, face-to-face talks with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in a possible step toward restarting substantive peace talks, a U.S. official said.

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Iran softens line on seized British sailors

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Monday it was questioning 15 British sailors and marines to determine if their alleged entry into Iranian waters was "intentional or unintentional" before deciding what to do with them — the first sign it could be seeking a way out of the standoff.

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Accidental OD killed Anna Nicole Smith

DANIA BEACH, Fla. — Anna Nicole Smith accidentally overdosed on at least nine prescription drugs — including a powerful sleep syrup she was known to swig right out of the bottle — after a miserable last few days in which she endured stomach flu, a 105-degree fever, pungent sweating and a pus-filled infection on her buttocks from repeated injections.

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Study: Drugs are just as good as angioplasties

NEW ORLEANS — More than half a million people a year with chest pain are getting an unnecessary or premature procedure to unclog their arteries because drugs are just as effective, suggests a landmark study that challenges one of the most common practices in heart care.

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Ireland's Protestants, Catholics form coalition

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The leaders of Northern Ireland's major Protestant and Catholic parties, sitting side by side for the first time in history, announced a stunning deal Monday to forge a coalition within six weeks.

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WEB READER REACTION

On the letter, 'Paper only reports the negative news from dairies'

LEE HALPER: "To be accurate and factual on any issue, you have to be involved from start to finish and your documentation impeccable. I've been involved in the CAFO issue since 1988, served on the P&Z and been to more P&Z and commissioner meetings on this issue than anyone else. Max's assertion is easily supported by the Board's minutes. If nothing else, there are many more indications of bias and preference towards the CAFOs on the part of every Jerome commissioner since the late 1980's. If you'd like to read court transcripts, minutes, depositions produced from my court cases, etc., I expect you to read it all (2 weeks, tops) or you can take my and the court's word for it that their "errors" were nothing more than trying to get away with improper procedure in favor of their bosses. If CAFOs, after all, it's where the money comes from and we only have one commissioner who's been approached and turned them down."

For more comments

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ROAD WEARY

See photos of illegally damaged roads in Hiltsdale Highway District.



Top ten at the box office

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2. 300	19.8	18.1	3,280
3. Shooter	14.5	14.5	2,608
4. Wild Hogs	13.8	12.3	3,401
5. The Last Minute	10.0	10.0	1,017
6. The Hills Have Eyes II	8.7	9.7	2,447
7. Frantic	9.8	2.7	2,831
8. Reign Over Me	7.5	7.5	1,871
9. Ride	3.5	3.5	1,158
10. Dead Silence	3.4	13.2	2,100

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SPORTS



CSI baseball almost perfect against TVCC

TWIN FALLS — The baseball boys gave Boomer Walker a pass Monday afternoon.
 Only three outs standing between College of Southern Idaho freshman pitcher Justin Smith and the first no-hitter of his life, Walker put a big-time jinx on the milestone. His Golden Eagles already up the 9-0 score they would defeat visiting Treasure Valley Community College by Walker started celebrating the unexpected no-no.
 "I actually almost blew it in the sixth. I thought the game was over," Walker said.

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Garrett named to NCAA All-tourney team

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho shooting guard Brad Garrett was named to the NCAA Division I National Championship All-Tournament team for his contributions for the Golden Eagles men's basketball team last week.

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Afflalo looking for win against Gators

LOS ANGELES — Aron Afflalo is getting just what he wanted — another shot at Florida.
 The UCLA star has vivid memories of the Gators' 73-57 victory over the Bruins in the NCAA championship game last spring, and they aren't pleasant.

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Vegas police to seek charges against Jones

LAS VEGAS — Tennessee Titans star Adam "Pacman" Jones could face felony and misdemeanor charges stemming from a triple shooting at a strip club in February.

Police are seeking a felony charge of coercion and misdemeanor charges of battery against the cornerback at the cornerback in the 5 a.m. shooting at Minixx, Lt. George Castro said Monday.

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CORRECTION

Woman misidentified
 In Monday's edition, Rosanna Mireles was misidentified in a story about her missing son. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Smith

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"I don't think those concerns are well-founded," Bedke said Monday. "It's about how to keep control on an issue on how to build better roads."

Smith also has felt the pinch in other areas, like when he

unsuccessfully opposed bills in committee to increase the weight for trucks on some state roads, cricking possible damage, it passed the House on Monday.

Sen. Tim Cortier, R-Mountain Home, a member of the Senate

Transportation Committee, said he would have supported Smith's GARVEE bill and was disappointed, but not surprised, it didn't get a hearing.

"One of the advantages of a citizen Legislature all the rest of us have is that we should be

able to take advantage of the assets we each have," he said. "Leon's assets have not been taken advantage of."

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

Courses

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"We're not trying to eliminate any courses," he said, "but to help teachers understand what needs to be in the course and to provide evidence in the syllabus" that college-level material is being taught.

Since its Jan. 23 launch, the audit has drawn submissions from 55,000 teachers, Matts said. University professors review the courses and usually respond within two months. Seventy-four percent of courses have been approved to date. Unsuccessful teachers are encouraged to resubmit up to three times, with guidance from the College Board. Once approved, teachers and their syllabuses are sanctioned until they move to another school or the course requirements change.

Wendy Borrelli, who has

taught AP Literature and Composition at Springbrook High for two years, earned approval on her first try. She completed the audit in a day and submitted it the first week the College Board would take it.

"The bulk of what I sent them was the real syllabus that I give my students each semester," Borrelli said. She concedes that the audit would be more work "if you weren't the kind of organized or, shall I say, anal-retentive teacher that I am."

For college admissions officers, the audit might assuage rising doubts about the value of the AP stamp on an applicant's transcript. They, more than any other group, pushed for the review, driven by the steep increase in applicants claiming an AP pedigree.

"Is it possible to expand

these courses as fast as they have and maintain their quality?" asked Andrew Flagel, dean of admissions at George Mason University in Virginia. "Anecdotally, what we're hearing from people is that that's a huge challenge: that the classes have gotten significantly larger and that the push to get so many people into (them) has led to a tendency or a temptation to lower the rigor of the course."

Matts said college officials nationwide were "curious to know what has happened to the curriculum when we're seeing a 150 percent increase in the number of students taking these classes over the past 10 years." He cited well-traveled anecdotes about schools that "simply make up courses and call them AP."

Some teachers remain skeptical of the audit: What's to

stop lazy AP teachers from copying another teacher's syllabus and passing it off as their own? Who will ensure that lesson plans approved by the College Board will actually be taught?

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The point here is not whether the foul call mattered. In real life, you don't get to wind the clock back and replay a different scenario. The point the psychologist was trying to make is that winners discount information about lucky breaks and chalk up their right calls to superior judgment, whereas losers tend to emphasize the role of bad luck — rather than bad judgment — when their predictions go wrong.

Thomas Gilovich, the Cornell University psychologist who conducted the experiment, said this is why a lot of water-cooler conversations among NCAA office-pool participants feature people explaining to others why their

predictions went wrong. People don't talk very much about predictions that went right. Gilovich said, because they automatically chalk up those results to brilliant insight. Wrong calls, however, are invariably seen to be caused by fluke events — which is why they need explaining.

The psychological truth here goes beyond sports fans and NCAA office pools. Our ability to blame fluke events for our errors in judgment affects many aspects of our lives. This phenomenon is perhaps most vividly on display when policymakers and pundits remain endlessly confident about their pronouncements even after they have been proved breathtakingly

wrong on major questions such as the outcome of the war in the Iraq. (You know who you are.) "People have explanations for the things that went badly so they can be set aside — 'I made the right prediction but for that fumble in the fourth quarter' — so they walk out with their confidence intact," Gilovich said. Experts say, "OK, I was wrong about the Soviet Union, but everything I said makes perfect sense if it wasn't for this one unpredictable factor."

"Experts are very wrong, but they don't think they are wrong because a lot of mistakes are coded as near misses," the psychologist added. "So their intuitive hit rate is higher than the actual hit rate."

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON
Errors, no wrongdoing in
Tillman death, Army says

Nine high-ranking Army officers, including four generals, made critical errors in reporting the friendly fire death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan, but there was no criminal wrongdoing in the shooting of the former NFL player, the military concluded Monday.

Defense officials said a pair of reports released Monday on the 2004 incident, however, did not rule out criminal action by those who provided misleading information as the military was investigating the killing. They said, however, that they believed there was no orchestrated cover-up.

Army and Defense Department investigators said officers looking into Tillman's death passed along misleading and inaccurate information and delayed reporting their belief that Tillman was killed by fellow Rangers.

The investigators recommended the Army take action against the officers, but suggested no specific punishments and left that decision to the Army. Possible steps could include demotions, dishonorable discharges, jail or letters of reprimand. Acting Army Secretary Peter Geren has asked Gen. William Wallace, who oversees training for the Army, to review the actions of the officers and to provide a progress report in 30 days.

"As an Army officer in our duty to the Tillman family, the duty we owe to all the families of our fallen soldiers: Give them the truth, the best we know it, as fast as we can," Geren told reporters at the Pentagon. "Our failure in fulfilling this duty brought discredit to the Army and compounded the grief suffered by the Tillman family. For that, on behalf of the Army, I apologize to the Tillman family."

Gonzales aide to invoke
Fifth Amendment

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' liaison with the White House will refuse to answer questions at upcoming Senate hearings about the firings of eight U.S. attorneys, citing her Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, her lawyer says.

"I have decided to follow by lawyer's advice and respectfully invoke my constitutional right," Monica Goodling, Gonzales' counsel and White House liaison, said in a statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The revelation complicated the outlook for Gonzales, who is traveling out of town this week even as he fights to keep his job and his agency's investigatory power.

The House was to vote late Monday on stripping him of his authority to appoint U.S. attorneys without Senate confirmation, similar to a measure the Senate passed this month. Bush has signaled he would not veto it.

FLORIDA
Accidental drug overdose
killed Anna Nicole Smith

DANIA BEACH — Anna Nicole Smith accidentally overdosed on at least nine prescription drugs — including a powerful sleep syrup she was known to swing right out of the bottle — after a miserable last few days in which she endured stomach flu, a 105-degree fever, pungent sweating and an infection on her buttocks from repeated injections.

In a detailed autopsy report released Monday, a medical examiner noted the former Playboy playmate refused to go to a hospital three days before her Feb. 8 death. She chose to ride out her illness in a hotel suite littered with pill bottles, soda cans, SlimFast, nicotine gum and an open box of Tamiflu tablets.

Broward County Medical Examiner Dr. Joshua Perper found that in the days leading up to her death, the 39-year-old Smith had been taking large amounts of the seldom-prescribed sedative chloral hydrate, which also contributed to the 1962 overdose death of Smith's idol Marilyn Monroe.

Police found no apparent signs of foul play, and the medical examiner also ruled Smith's death probably was not a suicide because people

who take their own lives typically use much more lethal drugs than chloral hydrate. Rather, he said, Smith might have been simply unaware that the sedative could be fatal in combination with multiple other prescriptions she was taking in normal doses for anxiety, depression and insomnia.

HEALTH

Most angioplasties not
needed; drugs work as
well, new study says

NEW ORLEANS — More than half a million people a year with chest pain are getting an unnecessary or premature procedure to unclog their arteries because drugs are just as effective, suggests a landmark study that challenges one of the most common practices in heart care.

The stunning results found that angioplasty did not save lives or prevent heart attacks in non-emergency heart patients.

An even bigger surprise: Angioplasty gave only slight and temporary relief from chest pain, the main reason it is done.

"By five years, there was real-

ly no significant difference" in symptoms, said Dr. William Hoden of Buffalo General Hospital in New York. "Few would have expected such results."

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRELAND Parties announce May 8 power-sharing deal

BELFAST — The leaders of Northern Ireland's major Protestant and Catholic parties, sitting side by side for the first time in history, announced a stunning deal Monday to forge a coalition of arch-enemies within six weeks. "We all saw something today that people never, ever thought would happen," said British Secretary of State Peter Hain, who expects to hand power May 8 to a coalition led by the polar opposites of provincial politics: Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists and Gerry Adams' Sinn Fein.

Paisley, a Protestant evangelist who for decades sought to thwart compromise with Roman Catholics, sat at a table beside Adams, a reputed Irish Republican Army veteran whom Paisley long denounced as a "man of blood." Throughout the tortuous 14-year course of Northern Ireland's peace process, Paisley had never before agreed to negotiate directly with Adams.

MIDDLE EAST Israeli, Palestinian leaders will resume talks

JERUSALEM — Under U.S. pressure to answer increasing Arab flexibility on Mideast peace, Israel has agreed to meet face-to-face with a moderate, Western-backed Palestinian leader who is sharing power with Islamic Hamas militants, a U.S. official said Monday.

Also Monday, Israel welcomed the idea of a regional peace summit, although no such meeting is set, and Saudi Arabia suggested it would consider changes in a dormant peace initiative that could make it more acceptable to Israel.

The new developments came at a time of high-profile diplomacy, with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and United Nations chief Ban Ki-Moon both in the region for talks with Israeli and Arab leaders.

A senior U.S. official said Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert agreed to sit down with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas for the first time since Abbas sealed a desperation pact with the militants.

CUBA Gitmo Terror suspect pleads guilty to charge of supporting terrorism

QUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE — An Australian terror suspect pleaded guilty Monday to a war-crime charge of providing material support to terrorism.

David Hicks was the first detainee to face prosecution under revised military tribunals set up after the Supreme Court found the Pentagon's previous system for trying Guantanamo prisoners unconstitutional. He is accused of fighting alongside al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

Hicks, a Muslim convert, is one of some 385 prisoners being held by the United States at Guantanamo. Officials have said they plan to prosecute as many as 80 Guantanamo prisoners, and some could face the death penalty.

IRAN Tehran takes softer line on arrested Britons

TEHRAN — Iran said Monday it was questioning 15 British sailors and marines to determine if their alleged entry into Iranian waters was intentional or unintention-

al" before deciding what to do with them — the first sign it could be seeking a way out of the standoff.

The two countries continued to disagree about where the military personnel were seized Friday, with Britain insisting they were in Iraqi waters after searching a civilian cargo vessel and the Tehran regime saying it had proof they were in Iranian territory.

Britain's Defense Ministry said they were seized in the Shatt al-Arab, a waterway flowing into the Persian Gulf

that marks the border between Iran and Iraq. But the dividing line in the waterway, known in Iran as the Arvand river, has long been disputed.

The Iranian emphasis Monday on the detainees' intent was a noticeable pull-back from the certainty expressed Saturday by Iran's military chief, Gen. Ali Reza Afshar. Afshar said then that the 15 confessed to "aggression into the Islamic Republic of Iran's waters."

Other Iranian officials suggested afterward that the

Britons might be charged with a crime — presumably espionage or trespassing — for knowingly entering Iran's territorial waters.

Deputy Foreign Minister Mehdi Mostafavi took a softer line Monday while saying that the 14 men and one woman were still being interrogated.

"It should become clear whether their entry was intentional or unintentional. After that is clarified, the necessary decision will be made," Mostafavi said.

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Road weary

Manure trucks wrecking highways, draining taxpayers, highway officials say

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

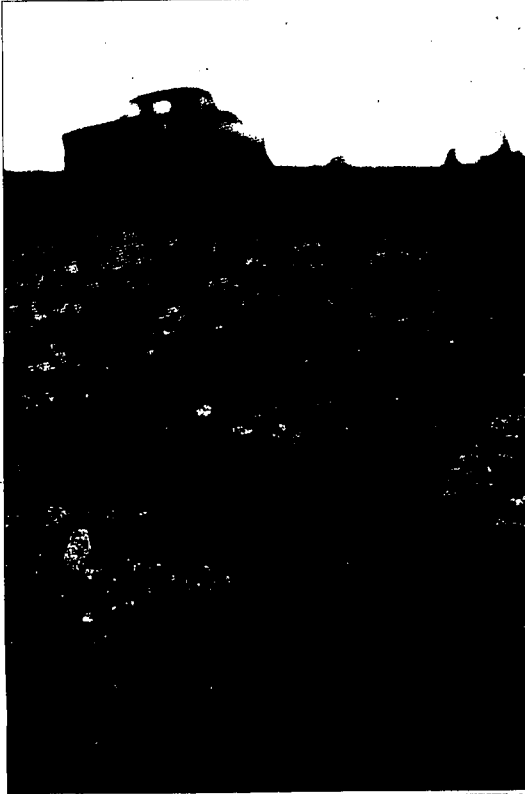
JEROME — As Gov. Butch Otter considers a bill that could open Magic Valley roads to heavier trucks, at least one highway district says heavy trucks are damaging roads and costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars — and that the county sheriff's department isn't doing much to stop the problem.

In a letter to Jerome County commissioners dated March 19, the Hillsdale Highway District of Jerome County said trucks in the dairy industry are routinely breaking load-limit laws, destroying roads, costing taxpayers and putting motorists' safety at risk. The problem will likely get a little worse because the Jerome County Sheriff's Office is doing little to enforce existing weight limits and punish law-breakers, said chairman of the Hillsdale Highway District.

But Matt Christensen, Times-News writer, says the bill would open Magic Valley roads to heavier trucks, at least one highway district says heavy trucks are damaging roads and costing taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars — and that the county sheriff's department isn't doing much to stop the problem.

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A pickup makes its way along a Jerome County road Monday afternoon. The Hillsdale Highway District says it's spending hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars to repair roads — like the one pictured here — that have been damaged by dairy manure trucks.

While the Hillsdale Highway District says the bill will lead to more harm, Idaho Transportation Department isn't so sure, even after recently concluding a three-year study on the effects of increasing loads. The ITD said it did not have enough data to make a recommendation on the bill. Proponents of the measure, however — including agribusiness giant Amalgamated Sugar Co., several trucking companies and dairies — say the bill will decrease road damage because larger trucks more evenly distribute weight, require fewer trips and will result in reduced emissions. But not everyone is buying these claims.

Former head of the ITD Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, told the bill's supporters during committee debate that the proposal "gives me heartburn." Highway district commissioners say they'll also feel the burn, especially if the county sheriff's department continues to not enforce the laws already in the books. Mussmann said the sheriff's department is doing virtually nothing to stop the damage. "We're doing the best we can," said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver. He said several of his deputies are being certified so they can operate portable scales. Weaver said that enforcement will increase when the deputies finish their scale training, probably within the next several months.

Jerome teen killed in wreck

Times-News

JEROME — A Jerome teenager was killed Monday morning in a one-vehicle rollover wreck. Jesus Rodriguez Jimenez, 14, was alone in his vehicle driving northbound on 400 West about 6:30 a.m. Monday when his vehicle went off the left shoulder, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. He overcorrected and his vehicle rolled. He was found outside of the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene. He was not wearing a seat belt, according to the ISP.

Seib appointed Jerome County prosecutor

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — Mike Seib is Jerome County's new prosecutor, effective 1:30 p.m. Monday. Commissioners unanimously appointed Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Mike Seib. He has filled the job on an interim basis since Jon Nicholson II stepped down Jan. 31. Seib accepted congratulations Monday and returned to work. His new salary will be \$65,252. The decision ends at least a three-month search for someone to finish the remaining two years of Nicholson's term. Seib was an early favorite for the job before he withdrew. He resubmitted his application last week. Before Commissioner Diana Obenauer voted Monday, she offered a reluctant sigh: "Let's get this over with." Last week, commissioners approved Seib, with Obenauer dissenting. But later they rescinded that vote on the advice of Seib and Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb, who advised Howell not to appoint Seib only after the GOP party nominated Seib.



Seib

Because Nicholson was elected on the Republican ticket, his successor must solicit the GOP's nomination. "I have a lot of confidence in him," Chairman Charlie Howell said of Seib. With a grin, Seib said he hoped to keep it that way. "Everybody's pretty much in favor of this," Howell said. Commissioner Joe Davidson seemed perhaps more frustrated than relieved. He said that with Monday's vote, he had voted for Seib six times.

Body of missing CSI instructor found

Spanish teacher had been missing for a week

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Searchers in Custer County have found the body of a College of Southern Idaho Spanish instructor who had been missing for a week. Doug Alan Rice, 57, may have died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to the Twin Falls Police Department. No official cause of death has been determined. The news stunned faculty and staff who had been hoping for the best. "We're very sorry to hear that," said Doug Maigha, CSI spokesman. "I know that is painful to cause a lot of sadness. He was a liked man. Our hearts go out to his family." Rice, an avid hiker, left March 16 to climb Jones

Creek in Custer County, according to his family. They expected him back March 19. A missing persons report was filed March 20, and Rice's car was found Saturday in the Palsimerio Valley of Custer County, according to the Custer County Sheriff's Office.

Rice was found about 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Custer County Sheriff's Office was helped in the search and recover by Butte County, Lemhi County, Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue, Bonneville County Search and Rescue, Idaho Fish and Game, the Bureau of Land Management and Reeder Flying Service.

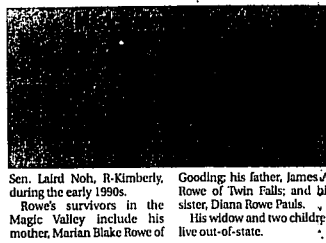
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Fallen soldier Rowe honored in Newsweek

Times-News

GOODING — One of Magic Valley's fallen heroes is honored in the latest edition of Newsweek. Marine Capt. Alan Rowe was killed Sept. 3, 2004, in the Al Anbar Province of Iraq along with two soldiers under his command. He is featured as part of the news magazine's story titled "Voices of the Fallen." The story includes an audiotape that Rowe sent back to his family.

To read the story and hear Rowe talk about his war experiences, go to http://www.newsweek.com. Look for "Multimedia" under "Voices of the Fallen." Rowe was born in Woodland, Calif., but his family moved to south-central Idaho when he was very young. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1986 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University, receiving a degree in political science. He worked as an intern for state



Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, during the early 1990s. Rowe's survivors in the Magic Valley include his mother, Marian Blake Rowe of

Gooding; his father, James A. Rowe of Twin Falls; and his sister, Diann Rowe Pauls. His widow and two children live out-of-state.

Burley to honor championship teams

By Laurie Welch For the Times-News

BURLEY — The City Council will sign a "Parade of Champions" proclamation at 6:30 p.m. today at Centennial Park in front of City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., to recognize the athletes at Burley High School who recently took state championships in boys and girls' basketball. The council and mayor, along with the Burley parent-student organization, will celebrate today's teams as well as the school's cheerleaders, who also topped a recent state competition. "We want to celebrate these young men and women who have represented us so

Snowpack Levels

Table with 4 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % season peak, % of March 26. Rows include Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, Henrys Fork/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, and Oakesley.

As of March 26, a comparison of basin snowpack, on the day with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

OTHER VIEW

It's time to stop revolving door at the Statehouse

Idaho Statesman

Three months after losing a legislative election by 697 votes, Julie Ellsworth received one lucrative vote of confidence.

From House Speaker Lawrence Denney. The speaker recommended Ellsworth — his former colleague in House GOP leadership — to lobby on behalf of a California developer.

Ellsworth got the job. The developer got its bill, a questionable rewrite of tax policy, past the Legislature. It now goes to Gov. Butch Otter's desk — with veto-proof majority support.

Let this be a lesson. While Idaho's aging Statehouse certainly is past due for a makeover, the revolving door — allowing ex-legislators to walk right into lobbying — remains in smooth working order.

If anything, the Ellsworth situation suggests the system is too smooth and relationships are too cozy.

An Associated Press story lays out a fascinating political tale of influence and intrigue.

In fairness to Ellsworth, the most unsavory details reflect most poorly on Denney. According to the AP, the Midvale Republican urged the developer, Forsuare Properties Inc., to fire lobbyist Jerry Deckard.

Deckard, a former legislator and longtime Statehouse lobbyist, supported Denney's opponent, then-state Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa, in the GOP's internal election for speaker. Denney told the AP that he recommended several possible replacements, including Ellsworth.

Forsuare, apparently willing to listen when a speaker speaks, changed lobbyists and hired Ellsworth in February. The company's proposal (House Bill 250, sponsored by Denney, House Majority Leader Mike Moyle of Star and three other legislators), passed earlier this month, a year after a similar bill died in committee. This time around, lawmakers set the troubling precedent of allowing businesses to call the shots about where their tax dollars would go. The bill would allow out-of-state retailer Cabela's to use sales taxes to reimburse Forsuare for the cost of building a highway interchange to its new North Idaho store.

The whole mess raises questions about whether Denney used his power to punish a political adversary and reward an ally. Denney did not respond to a request Wednesday for an interview. However, this unseemly situation is compounded when former legislators can jump straight into lobbying.

Ellsworth was following the rules. Unfortunately, the rules are fatally flawed.

They feed into cynics' darkest suspicions about the way the legis-lative process works. They perpetuate the appearance that ex-lawma-ners can leverage experience and connections into jobs that could easily exceed their \$15,616-a-year salary for elective service. They at least blur the lines between citizen legislators — working part time and with little or no staff — and the lobbyists they lean on for technical information.

At least 28 states require legislators to wait before taking a lobbying job. The most stringent cooling-off period runs two years, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. A two-year cooling-off period — the length of an Idaho legislative term — seems reasonable.

A cooling-off period is hardly a new concept, even in Idaho. Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, proposed a bill in 2005. In 2006, when lawmakers of both parties agreed to require lobbyists to register before trying to influence the executive branch of government, Democrats pushed the revolving-door idea again.

The idea hasn't gone anywhere, which is a shame. Perhaps the cause needs a better lobbyist.

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Wake-up call: We need to get our house in order

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The Pentagon recently confirmed that it cooked the books on intelligence reports so Bush could invade Iraq. (Support our troops) We went to war with inadequately trained soldiers. (SOT) They did not have the necessary bulletproof vests for the police action they were required to do. (SOT) Their vehicles were not properly armored. (SOT) According to generals in the field, they were severely

undermanned. (SOT) Our returning wounded have been treated like rejects. (SOT) We now attack presidential hopeful Edwards for pimping his hair. Maybe she should start wondering if our candidates have anything under their hair. Wouldn't it be nice if we started voting for candidates on their abilities. Color, gender, whether they can dance or any other physical attraction should be of little importance in our selection. We are hiring a chief executive officer capable of running our country for the good of the people.

Our borders and ports are severely undermanned. Drug containment is out of control. Our finances are a mess. The once-solid dollar is now 30 percent under the Euro. We are

GOP in big trouble, thanks to Bush

Six years of Republican control here in Washington have taken a toll on the country — and the GOP is paying the price politically.

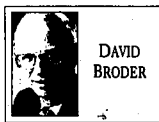
Instead of the Bush administration ushering in a new era of GOP dominance, as Karl Rove hoped, it has set the stage for a Democratic resurgence.

That turnaround was implicit in the results of the 2006 midterm election, when Democrats took back narrow majorities in the House and Senate and captured the majority of governorships. And it is reinforced by a massive poll released last week by Andrew Kohut and the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

The survey of 2,007 people, conducted last December and January, depicts a dramatic shift in Americans' attitudes, opinions and values between 1994 and the present under the control of Congress, and now: Most of the change has occurred since George Bush took office in 2001.

The poll, which can be found at www.people-press.org, is a treasure trove of information about Americans' views of the parties, government, the world scene, religion, the economy, business, labor and a dozen other topics.

The finding that will jump out at politicians and journalists is the one measuring the collapse of support for the GOP: In 2002, the number of Republicans and Republican-leaning independents — 43 percent — was identical to the 43 percent who favored the Democrats. Now, the Democrats lead 50



DAVID BRODER

percent to 35 percent. The story is one of disenchantment with Republicans, not a burst of popularity for the Democrats. The Democratic Party favorability score of 54 percent is only 4 points higher now than it was in 1994. But Republican favorability has plunged from 67 percent to 40 percent since then. Among independents, it dropped 28 points.

Why? The Republicans are blamed for the condition of the country — a blend of judgments about foreign and domestic policy. In January of 2001, when Bush took office, 55 percent of those polled said they were satisfied with the way things were going in the country. Now that number is 30 percent.

The sources of the dissatisfaction are buried in the details of the poll, but come as surprise to anyone. It's not, as the Clinton folks used to say, "the economy, stupid." People are just as satisfied with their personal financial situation now as they were in 1994, with 61 percent saying they are doing OK.

Iraq has a lot to do with the negativity. In this survey, as in others, majorities said they now think the invasion was a mistake, that the Iraq conflict has hurt the overall war on terrorism and that U.S. troops should be withdrawn as quickly as possible. The poll also confirms what



anyone who has been out in the country knows: People are fed up with Washington.

Between mid-November 2001 and now, the percentage of those who said they were basically content with the federal government fell from 53 percent to 21 percent, while the percentage saying they were dissatisfied by it increased from 34 percent to 58 percent, and the share describing themselves as angry doubled to 16 percent.

Despite this, the survey finds significant growth in support for liberal measures that would expand the role and cost of government.

Two-thirds of those surveyed said they favor government-guaranteed health insurance, even if it means higher taxes. Seven out of 10 agree with the general proposition that government has a responsibility to take care of people who can't care for themselves, and a similar percentage say it should guarantee every citizen a place to sleep and enough to eat. Those percentages have grown significantly since 2002.

along with a belief that income inequality has gotten worse in that same time period.

If all this suggests that political opportunity is beckoning the Democrats, then the candidates at a forum in Las Vegas this weekend can take heart.

But a word of caution is in order. There is little here that suggests voters' opinion of Democrats is much higher than it was when they lost Congress in 1994. It seems doubtful that the Democrats can help themselves a great deal just by tearing down an already discredited Republican administration with more investigations such as the current attack on the Justice Department and White House over the fringes of eight U.S. attorneys.

At some point, Democrats have to give people something to vote for. They know what they're against — the Republicans.

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No retreat on No Child Left Behind

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY

Five years ago, Congress and President Bush made a bold and historic promise. We pledged in the No Child Left Behind Act that the federal government would do all in its power to guarantee every child in America, regardless of race, economic background, language or disability, the opportunity to get a world-class education.

We have made progress toward fulfilling that commitment. Before the act was passed, most states lacked ways to track student progress and teacher effectiveness. Many state accountability requirements had no commitment to improving education for every child. Only four states had approved assessments that tracked and reported the achievement of every group of students in their schools.

Today, all 50 states have standards, assessments and accountability systems that enable us to track the achievement of every group of students. Every school measures performance, based not on overall student population but on progress in closing achievement gaps and getting all students to meet high standards. Schools across the country are using assessments under the No Child law to identify weaknesses in

instruction and areas of need for their students.

These are significant reforms, and we can't simply ignore the progress that has been made.

But to fulfill our promise, much more remains to be done. The No Child Left Behind Act is up for reauthorization. Some in Congress feel the challenge is too great and want to turn back the clock on reform. One Republican proposal would even let states avoid accountability requirements and still receive federal funds.

Most of us in Congress know that a retreat to mediocrity is wrong. To meet the demands of the 21st century, we have to expand opportunity for all and keep our commitment to leaving no child behind.

We know the law has flaws, but we also know that with common-sense changes and adequate resources, we can improve it by building on what we've learned. We owe it to America's children, parents and teachers to reinforce our commitment, not abandon it.

We need to strengthen our academic standards and assessment methods to ensure

that students have the knowledge and skills necessary for today's knowledge-based global economy. We can improve accountability by helping states modernize their curriculums from prekindergarten through high school so that all students graduate with the education they need to pursue a college or technical degree, participate in the workforce or serve in the armed forces. We should also help states develop better assessments to track the progress and growth of all students, including students for whom English is a second language and students with special needs.

We must expand and fortify the teacher workforce. Researchers agree that teacher quality is the most important factor affecting student achievement. Good teachers can make all the difference in closing achievement gaps for low-income and minority students. The same research also shows, however, that our most at-risk students are often taught by the least prepared, least experienced and least qualified teachers. The No Child Left Behind Act made a commitment that every child would be taught by a highly qualified teacher. To reach that goal, a greater federal investment is needed.

Finally, we can't just label schools inadequate. We must help them improve. States and localities need to initiate and support school improvement. Part of the act's promise was that greater accountability would be accompanied by greater support. We know that federal resources would be critical to achieving the goals. When the law was adopted in 2002, Congress delivered \$22 billion to support public education — an increase of 20 percent over the previous year. This was an unprecedented federal investment. The law promised increased funding levels over the life of its provisions, in step with the increase in targets for student performance. Yet after two years, federal government has failed to provide the resources that states and school districts need to improve struggling schools. Assessment and accountability without the funding needed to implement change is a recipe for failure.

Local control means nothing without the resources for improvement. Increasing flexibility without preserving accountability is fiscally irresponsible and educationally unwisely.

Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., was a lead author of the Leave No Child Behind Act.

LETTERS

borrowing billions of dollars. What recourse do we have if these loans are called?

I think these issues are far more important than how a man combs his hair or whether he is a Republican or a Democrat. We are having a serious wake-up call. We need to get our house in order. Many strong nations have collapsed because of declining themselves. Bring our troops home, there is no silver bullet, and our young men do not deserve to die in a futile action. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Geothermal, wind power are the answers

Dear Idaho families: Are you ready to risk a Chernobyl-type nuclear disaster to heat Hollywood hot tubs? Why give our enemies a nuclear cluster-terrorist target when Idaho has enough clean geothermal and wind power to double our present electric consumption? Your "representatives," unfortunately, have eagerly volunteered Idaho for more frontline nuclear duty, with the Global Nuclear Energy Partnership. That means Idaho will import the world's deadly spent nuclear fuel, doing the dirty work for nuclear businesses that donate to your politicians.

While nuclear power is touted by Sen. Craig and all as the only alternative to coal, claiming, "We have no other options for producing emission-free electricity," this is probably untrue. Idaho has more emission-free wind and geothermal power potential than we now consume, and the United States also can out-produce our electric needs with geothermal and wind power. Reprocessing is not "emission-free," releasing highly radioactive plutonium-238 particles that will exceed the legal limit of public exposure. Idaho could double its present electric consumption with viable wind power, according to Idaho Department of Water Resources engineer Gerald Fleischmann.

For the whole country's geothermal power, the Energy and Geosciences Institute of the University of Utah estimates just the thermal aquifers contain 55 times 10¹⁸ joules of energy, which would be roughly equivalent to the

energy needed to provide 15.5 billion kilowatt hours of electric power, or five times the total U.S. electrical production in 1990.

We need to build the new transmission grid through the officially mapped geothermal and high wind areas identified in the western states. This is not on the agenda of the Idaho Energy Plan.

Please call your representatives. Please add to official public comment to say "No FEISs in Idaho" at <http://www.geo-energy.org/about/GE/potential/USA.asp#potential>. We need to build the new transmission grid through the officially mapped geothermal and high wind areas identified in the western states. This is not on the agenda of the Idaho Energy Plan. Please call your representatives. Please add to official public comment to say "No FEISs in Idaho" at <http://www.geo-energy.org/about/GE/potential/USA.asp#potential>. We need to build the new transmission grid through the officially mapped geothermal and high wind areas identified in the western states. This is not on the agenda of the Idaho Energy Plan. Please call your representatives. Please add to official public comment to say "No FEISs in Idaho" at <http://www.geo-energy.org/about/GE/potential/USA.asp#potential>.

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DR. PETER RICKARDS Twin Falls

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Tuesday Mar. 27th - Friday Mar. 30th

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—Susan Eldredge, Idaho

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—Wayne Brenner, Idaho

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—Craig Adamson, Trial Attorney, Utah

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—Gordon Lambert, Utah

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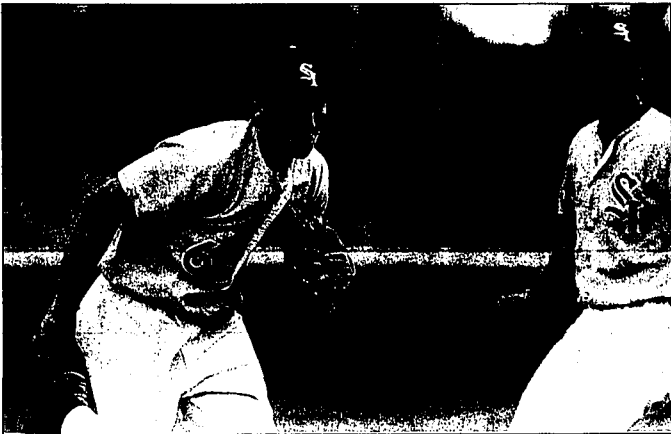
* 15 day in-home trial period. ** If you find a better offer advertised than stated above, within 14 days of purchase, we'll refund the difference.

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Almost perfect



College of Southern Idaho pitcher Jed Hanson-Mickelson chases down a TVCC runner at first base during the second game of the day Monday at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

CSF pitcher Smith throws no-hitter, Gumeson hits walk-off winner

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The baseball gods gave Boomer Walker a pass Monday afternoon.

With only three outs standing between College of Southern Idaho freshman pitcher Justin Smith and the first no-hitter of his life, Walker put a big-time final on the milestone. His Golden Eagles already up the 9-0 score they would defeat visiting Treasure Valley Community College by, Walker started celebrating the unexpected no-no.

"I actually almost blew it in the sixth. I thought the game was over," Walker said. Luckily for Walker, Smith's strong right arm and a key game-ending call at first base were enough to offset any bad juju the early celebration caused. Chukars leadoff man Devin Weaver nearly broke up the no-hitter on the game's final at-bat, sending a meandering grounder to CSI shortstop Willie Pratt. Weaver's speed forced a quick throw from Pratt that drew CSI first baseman Jeff Hutton off the bag as both the ball and Weaver hit Hutton's glove simultaneously. Weaver was called out for interference. TVCC head coach Rick Baumann was tossed for the rest of the doubleheader after going ballistic over the call, and Smith had his first career no-hitter in his first career CSI start.

Garrett named to NJCAA All-tournament team

Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho shooting guard Brad Garrett was named to the NJCAA Division I National Championship All-Tournament Team for his contributions for the Golden Eagles men's basketball team last week.

The freshman averaged 12.8 points per game over the four-game tournament, along with 5.3 rebounds and two assists.

The Golden Eagles placed fourth in the nation after losing 91-86 to Coffeyville Community College (Kan.) on Saturday.

2007 NJCAA National Championship All-tournament Awards
Bill French Tournament MVP
Rodrigo Mills, Midland College

The fun continued, at least for CSI, as the Golden Eagles completed the two-game sweep at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls with a 3-2 win in the second game on sophomore third baseman Nik

Coach of the Tournament
Grant McCasland, Midland College
Charles Seher Sportsmanship Award
Mike Dominguez, Northeastern Junior College
Bud Obee Outstanding Small Player Award
J.J. Seymour, Coffeyville Community College

All-tournament Team
Donald Boone, Southwest Tennessee Community College
College Jordan Brooks, Midland College
Nemanja Calasan, Midland College
Jocobly Davis, Georgia Perimeter College
Jamarcus Ellis, Chipola College
Brad Garrett, College of Southern Idaho
Michael Hall, Lon Morris College
Robert Jarvis, Seminole State Community College
Omar Leary, Northeastern Junior College
Daniel Payne, Coffeyville Community College
DeAndre Thomas, Chipola College
Archie Valow, Three Rivers Community College

Gumeson's walk-off RBI single. Gumeson's shot up the middle scored fellow sophomore Tony Altavilla to cap a

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Freshmen Durant, Oden make AP All-America team

The Associated Press

If Kevin Durant and Greg Oden play only one season of college basketball, it will have been as All-Americans.

The freshmen were voted to The Associated Press All-America team Monday, the first members of their class so honored since 1990.

The 6-foot-7 Durant, who led Texas to the Big 12 title, was the only unanimous choice of the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25.

Oden, the 7-footer who helped Ohio State to its first No. 1 ranking in 45 years, was joined on the team by seniors Alando Tucker of Wisconsin and Akeem IV of Texas A&M and junior Aaron Affalo of UCLA. The voting was conducted before the NCAA tournament.

Since freshmen became eligible to play in 1972, the only ones selected to the first team had been Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma in 1983 and Chris Jackson of LSU in 1990.

Durant, the first Texas All-American since J.J. Ford in 2003, averaged 25.6 points and 11.3 rebounds, but it was his all-around game and penchant for big shots in the clutch that had people ranking him as one of the best freshmen ever.

"There's no question Kevin deserves every individual accolade that he will receive," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "But the one thing I respect most about Kevin is that he is the ultimate team player. He really doesn't care about the individual numbers and awards. All he cares about is the success of his team. When you're around a guy like that, it makes coaching him a joy."

Durant, the Big 12 player of the year, looked up his coach's sentiments.

"I am not very big on individual honors, but I am very humbled to be included on the Associated Press All-America team," he said.

2006-07 AP All-America Basketball

Statistics through March 22

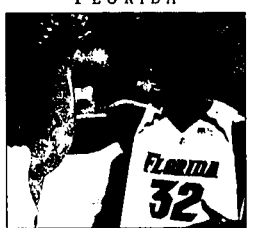
FIRST TEAM
Kevin Durant, Texas, 69, 225, freshman, Southern Ill., 29.8 ppg, 11.3 rpg, 47.1 3 pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Alando Tucker, Wisconsin, 64, 205, senior, Lockport, Ill., 19.0 ppg, 5.4 rpg, 2.0 stg ppg, 34.2 3pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Akeem IV, Texas A&M, 63, 195, senior, Dallas, 17.0 ppg, 5.0 rpg, 51.3 3pt pct, 44.2 3pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Aaron Affalo, UCLA, 65, 215, junior, Concord, Calif., 16.7 ppg, 2.4 rpg, 1.9 stg ppg, 52.2 3pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Greg Oden, Ohio State, 70, 280, freshman, Arvada, Colo., 20.5 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 58.1 3pt pct, 45.8 3pt pct, 84.7 frc pct (53, 252)
Tyler Handberg, North Carolina, 69, 245, sophomore, Poplar Bluff, Mo., 18.1 ppg, 7.4 rpg, 52.3 3pt pct (20, 213)
Chris Jackson, Tennessee, 62, 200, junior, Mayville, N.Y., 20.6 ppg, 41.7 3pt pct, 80.1 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Jared Dudley, Boston College, 67, 225, senior, San Diego, 19.0 ppg, 8.3 rpg, 3.0 stg ppg, 48.2 3pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Joakim Noah, Florida, 61, 230, junior, New York, 13.1 ppg, 8.2 rpg, 51.0 3pt pct, 1.9 blocks (1, 100)

SECOND TEAM
Nick Fazlowski, 6-11, 240, senior, Arvada, Colo., 20.5 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 58.1 3pt pct, 45.8 3pt pct, 84.7 frc pct (53, 252)
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THIRD TEAM
Jeff Green, Georgetown, 69, 235, junior, Hyattsville, Md., 14.3 ppg, 6.1 rpg, 3.3 stg ppg, 41.1 3pt pct, 81.0 frc pct, 1.9 steals, 1.9 blocks (72 first place votes, 300 points)
Al Horford, Florida, 610, 245, junior, Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, 13.2 ppg, 9.1 rpg, 60.8 3pt pct, 1.9 blocks (1, 091)
Aaron Brooks, Oregon, 60, 160, senior, Seattle, 17.6 ppg, 46.0 3pt pct, 4.4 3pt pct, 3.8 frc pct, 82.8 frc pct (2, 83)
Al Thornton, Florida State, 68, 220, senior, Fort St. Vrain, 20.3 ppg, 7.3 rpg, 52.8 3pt pct, 44.7 3pt pct, 81.7 frc pct (3, 611)
Aaron Gray, Pittsburgh, 70, 270, senior, Emmaus, Pa., 14.1 ppg, 3.6 rpg, 50.6 3pt pct, 1.1 blocks (2, 53)

HONORABLE MENTION
Morris Almond, Rice, D.J. Augustin, Texas; Jonathan Burn, Delaware State; Mano Baggoo, Oklahoma State; Cory Brewer, Florida; Derrick Dyma, Vanderbilt; Jayce Carroll, Utah State; Darion Collins, UCLA; Blake Griffin, Ohio State; Chris Daniels, Texas A&M Corpus Christi; Brian Barber, Ohio State; Chris Daniels, Texas A&M Corpus Christi; James Jones, Pennsylvania; Jimmy Jackson, Texas Tech; Dominic James, Manhattan; Tim Johnson, Jackson State; Jared Jordan, Miami; Stephanie Laine, Massachusetts; De McClellan, New Hampshire; John Odom, Connecticut State; Drew Hestzer, Michigan State; Derrick Rivers, Syracuse; Aaron Miles, Long Beach State; David Patton, Weber State; Courtney Pagan, East Tennessee State; Derek Rowe, Gonzaga; Drake Rodin, Austin Peay; Arizona Reed, High Point; Brandon Rush, Pennsylvania; Andrew Smith, North Carolina; Sean Singarity, Virginia; Loren Stokes, Hofstra; Rowley Staley, Eastern Washington; Chris Surver, Wisconsin; Jamal Tatum, Southern Illinois; Romeo Travis, Auburn; Scott Van Pelt, Albany, N.Y.; David Wood, West State; Alan Wright, Miami; Keenan Young, BYU.

THE FINAL FOUR



Florida's Taurian Green (11) and Chris Richard (32) react during the second half of the NCAA Midwest Regional final basketball game in St. Louis on Sunday.

Defending champ endures bumpy road to Atlanta

The Associated Press

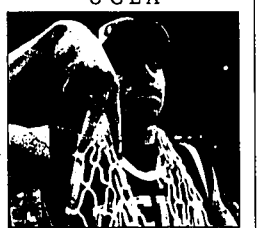
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — These days when Florida was the program with potential and not much else are long gone.

As much as the national title trophy sitting in the basketball office proves that, so does Joakim Noah's encounter with a Nike representative last summer.

"Why are you talking about this?" Noah asked. "We haven't even made the NCAA tournament yet."

The encounter gave Noah a glimpse of how much everything would change. Florida made a surprising run in the NCAA

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UCLA's Lorenzo Mata uses his fingers to make the letter 'K' — for Atlanta, where the NCAA Final Four will be held — on Saturday.

Afflalo looks for better outcome against Florida

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Arron Affalo is getting just what he wanted — another shot at Florida.

The UCLA star has vivid memories of the Gators' 73-57 victory over the Bruins in the NCAA championship game last spring, and they aren't pleasant.

"It was horrible, not the game itself, but the thought of losing," Afflalo said Monday on a conference call. "Winners and people who do things special are never forgotten. Second-best is not good enough. It was very painful that night."

Even a year later, Afflalo doesn't appear to see the upside concerning what his team accomplished on its first trip to the Final

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Ohio State player Ron Lewis celebrates after a 92-76 win over Memphis in their NCAA South Regional final in San Antonio Saturday.

'Thad Five' had Final Four thoughts before first game

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Before Greg Oden and Mike Conley Jr. even played a game for Ohio State, they were handed a Final Four pamphlet by their coach.

Six months later, the sensational freshmen — part of a group known as the "Thad Five" — got to see what it's really all about. The Buckeyes (34-3) will be here to play Georgetown on Saturday.

"That was hopefully great motivation for them," coach Thad Matta said. "I'm sure they forgot about it 10 minutes after the meeting, as kids normally do."

That Final Four information was a small part of a manual each player received during the first team meeting in September.

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Georgetown's Roy Hibbert reacts after Georgetown defeated North Carolina 96-84 in an NCAA East Regional basketball game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J.

John Thompson III leads kinder, gentler Georgetown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the game ball from the previous night tucked preciously under his arm, John Thompson III stepped off the bus Monday to cheers, chants and a hug from the mayor in front of the old gym on Georgetown's campus.

"I hope no one's missing class to be here," Thompson III said, half-jokingly, as the crowd of 150 or so surrounded him and his players in the parking lot.

Moments later, Thompson's father walked briskly through the crowd with considerably less fanfare, using his well-worn collection of four-letter words to hoo away anyone with a camera or a notepad.

"Talk to the kids. It's their day," said the Hall

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

1. Matt Kenseth	157	4
2. Jeff Burton	148	12
3. Tony Stewart	147	13
4. Kevin Harvick	146	14
5. Ricky Craven	146	14
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	145	15
7. Greg Biffle	144	16
8. Scott Wimmer	144	16
9. Mike Wallace	143	17
10. Jeff Green	143	17
11. David Reardon	142	18
12. Travis Kvapil	142	18
13. Kenny Wallace	141	19
14. Mike Bliss	141	19
15. Steve Wallace	140	20
16. Mike McQuay	139	21
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BASEBALL

Spring Training

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL
High School
 7 p.m.
 ESPN - NIT, semifinal.
 Clemson vs. Air Force, at New York
 8:30 p.m.
 NHL HOCKEY
 New Jersey vs. New York at N.Y. Veterans
 8:30 p.m.
 VERISUS - Los Angeles at San Jose
 10 p.m.
 Tennis
 Backlot at Merlot, D.H. 3:30 p.m.
 Deolo at Filer, D.H. 3:30 p.m.
 Burley at Twin Falls, 3:30 a.m.

TV SCHEDULE

10 a.m.
 TGC - Tourist Cup, final round, at Ontario, R.A.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 7 p.m.
 ESPN - Princeton, N.Y. Yankees vs. Minnesota, at Leo County, Va.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 7 p.m.
 ESPN2 - NIT, semifinal, West Virginia vs. Mississippi State, at New York
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 ESPN2 - ATP Masters Series/WTA Tour, Sony Ericsson Open, early round, at Key Biscayne, Fla.
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Champions Tour Money

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2	Tommy Alton	\$481,813
3	Johnnie Walker	\$478,211
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SKI REPORT

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BASKETBALL

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A trip to the sheep ranch

"I just want my kids to appreciate the love of animals. They have seen cows before, but this is a first with the sheep ... a lot of them never get this close to animals."

— Renee East, a Lighthouse Christian Academy parent



Ben Fresno, 5, a kindergartner at Lighthouse Christian Academy, holds a newborn lamb during a recent field trip.



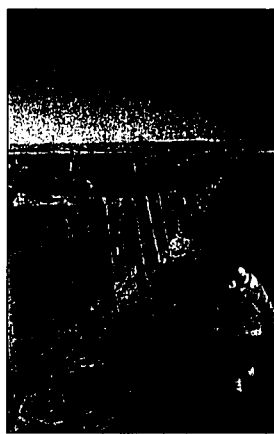
Alex Baker, 5, left, caudoo- scratches a lamb, held by Gracie Mingo, 5. The youngsters were part of a group of Lighthouse Christian Academy students who toured the Noh sheep farm in Buhl this month.

Twin Falls youngsters experience lambing time

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With some 6,000 lamb births expected on the Noh sheep ranch this month, expectancy and excitement were high.
The feeling bubbled over as 65 youngsters and an array of parent-chaperones descended the stairs of their yellow school bus.
The group from Lighthouse Christian Academy galloped in a herd of its own at the entrance of the Noh ranch, southwest of Buhl.
The children hadn't seen the sheep yet, but questions started flying. Where are the babies? What's that smell? When is lunch?
For 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, the field trip was a first for many. John and Julie Noh hoped the youngsters would enjoy the day and pick up a little appreciation

for where some of their clothing and food products originate.
"We live in a time that is just so fast-paced," Julie Noh said. "We want the kids to have a basic understanding of the farm and to have a good time."
John Noh is the fourth generation of Nohs raising sheep for a living in southern Idaho.
"This is a lifestyle both my wife and family enjoy. I can't imagine doing anything else," he said.
The visiting kids weren't so sure.
As the students made their way (mind the sheep droppings, this is a farm!) through a large pen holding over a thousand expectant sheep, some commented about the light smell of livestock hanging in the crisp and surprisingly warm March morning.
Then they spotted what they came to see: newborn lambs. At the far end of the pen, two ewes tended to their babies. They gently cleaned the remnants of birth from their little wobbly-legged bundles.
Most of the sheep will have twins, but first-year lambing ewes generally give birth to singles.
Julie Noh explained that these lambs were born while the bus was on its way to the farm.
"They are only about a half-hour old," she said. "That's pretty neat, huh?"
The youngsters kept a keen eye on the scene. The sheep were wary of the crowd in their pen but didn't seem to mind the shepherds approaching.
The newborns were taken to a pen where lamb and ewe will stay until good nursing habits develop. They are then moved into a larger pen outside, shared with other mothers and lambs.
"They are moved into bigger and bigger pens to try and get them used to the herd mentality," John Noh said.
When lambing season is over, the herd will go off the ranch and onto the range to eat and grow. In early fall, some sheep are taken to sale and the mothers return to the ranch.
The visiting entourage moved on to a shed filled with long rows of little pens stocked with ewes and lambs. Children squealed in delight as bumper lambs — those that didn't take to their mothers, often refuse that need to be bottle-fed — were passed out to hold.
The tour continued outside, where kids swapped lambs or stretched out their hands for a timid touch.
"Lambs are so cool, and they are so cute," said Alex Baker, 5. "I've never held one before. I think it likes me."
Gracie Mingo, 5, said she liked the lambs' bellowed cries.
"They are so tiny and fragile. I think it was good to visit this farm," she said.



Seth Durpo, 3, trucks back to the rest of the group while classmate Polly Kamana, 5, sneaks a peak into a pen holding numerous ewes and their lambs.



A bundle of bumpers: John Noh of Buhl packs lambs back to the shed after students from Lighthouse Christian Academy had a chance to cuddle them.

Renee East, a school parent, coaxed her 2-year-old, Ivy, to hold a bumper.
"I just want my kids to appreciate the love of animals. They have seen cows before, but this is a first with the sheep," East said. "Trips like this are good for kids; a lot of them never get this close to animals."
A hay ride provided kids a great view of the farm, rounding out the morning. Regardless of whether the youngsters took to the lambs, the field trip ended with something they could all dig into: a picnic lunch.
John Noh hopes some of the kids will be inspired to learn the ropes of ranching.
"When we go to ranching meetings there are so few young men in the audience. Whether one of these kids comes back and wants to do this as a living, I don't know. But I can't think of a better way to raise our children," he said.

Learn pruning techniques while helping at the park

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club and their instructor, Dave Kiesig, will hold their annual fruit tree-pruning workshop Saturday at Centennial Park.
Kiesig, his students and volunteers who show up for the learning experience will all work on pruning, revitalizing and preserving historic fruit trees that use to be part of Twin Falls pioneer I.B. Perrine's orchard and still dot the landscape in Centennial Park and the nearby Canyon Springs Golf Course. Volunteers will learn tips they can apply on their own fruit trees.
No registration is required, and no fees are charged. Volunteers can simply show up at Centennial Park at 9 a.m. Saturday. They should come with gloves and whatever tools they have, including pruning saws; topplers; bypass hand pruners, ladders and pole saws.
For information, contact Kiesig at 732-6431 or dkiesig@csid.edu.

Idaho's four billbug species are lying in wait this spring

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With at least four species of billbugs chewing on the roots and growing points of Idaho lawns, successful billbug control may be getting more complicated — and frustrating — for Idaho homeowners.
Tom Salatz, University of Idaho Extension turfgrass specialist, said the Phoenician billbug has now joined its cousins — the blue-grass, hunting and Denver billbugs — in Idaho turf.
Most control strategies and chemicals were designed to battle the bluegrass billbug, which overwinters as a hairless adult and whose grass-damaging larvae don't start emerging from spring-laid eggs until late May or early June, the U of I said in a statement. Denver billbugs, on the other hand, spend the winter as both adults and racin'-to-go larvae and may continue laying eggs later in the season.
The results aren't in yet for the Phoenician and hunting billbugs.
Historically, recommendations called for applying chemicals around mid-May to kill billbug adults before they lay eggs in the bases of grass stems. Salatz said early to mid-May is still the best time to put down pesticides, although older, larger and deeper overwintering larvae of the Denver species may escape control. In addition, later generations of Denver billbugs may cause turf damage after the chemicals' effectiveness lapses.
Entomologists from Ohio State University and Purdue University are conducting a billbug monitoring research on Treasure Valley golf courses. In addition, Salatz is trapping billbugs on golf courses and public grounds at Aberdeen, American Falls, Idaho Falls, Reburg and other sites in southern Idaho.
"The implications of determining the extent of the billbug complex — particularly the Denver billbug — are that we will be able to make more

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accurate decisions on timing insecticide applications," Salatz said. "We need to conduct additional research on fine-tuning application timing as well as on the possibilities of late-summer and early-fall applications."

In the meantime, Salatz said, homeowners who are aiming for optimum billbug control should time their applications for the appearance of the black, weevil-like adults on their sidewalks in May. Because the chemicals must soak down below the turf's thatch layer, Salatz said it's also essential to follow the irrigation recommendations on pesticide labels.

Lawns damaged by billbugs look like they are under drought stress because the

grass blades are basically severed from the roots and come up readily with a slight tug of the hand. A healthy, vigorously growing lawn will recover from moderate billbug damage, and symptoms may go unnoticed, Salatz said. But underfertilized or otherwise stressed lawns will be more susceptible to billbug damage.

Researchers say planting "endophytic" perennial ryegrasses, tall fescues and fine fescues remains an effective billbug-control strategy. These grasses support a fungus that produces billbug-deterrent or billbug-killing alkaloids in their crowns and leaf tissues.

For maximum effectiveness, 40 percent of the grass plants in a given stand must be endophytic, Salatz said.

Revisiting and revising garden plans after years of neglect

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As every gardener knows, tasks snowball, with one little job leading to major changes.

Because we stay so busy with other people's projects, our garden suffered from what we had always considered benign neglect. In retrospect, however, that our erosion repair was insignificant compared with the other issues we faced. Our garden was out of control.

The backyard, a sloping woodland garden with magnificent white oaks and hickories, had become a collection of invasive trees, shrubs and vines covering our forest floor. They included burning bush (*Euonymus*), English ivy, porcelainberry (*Ampelopsis brevipedunculata*), wisteria, amur honeysuckle (*Lonicera maackii*), a grove of Norway maples, and other invasive alien plants. Two deer took up residence last year.

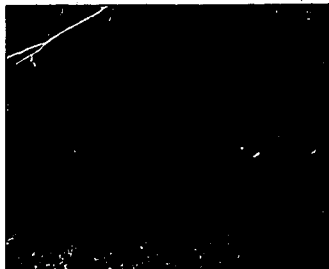
The front beds, with sunny orientation, were overrun with weeds. The weeds caused us to lose irises, phloxes (*Phlox subulata*), English yew, porcelainberry, phlox, echinacea and salvia. They had been "maturing beautifully until we let them take care of themselves."

A pair of Foster hollies that earlier owners had planted too close to the front corners of the house were kept in bounds by regular renewal pruning. But, in two years, they shot up 10 feet taller than the eaves of the house and were threatening our roof gutters.

Then, the woodpeckers found us. They were using the cover of our overgrown hollies to peek our wooden siding. It was clear that by letting trees and shrubs grow so close to the house we were encouraging these birds.

Turning toward the area that had been our vegetable and herb garden for the past 11 years, we learned that a lack of cultivation for one season had wrought. This year we decided to plant vegetables in containers and let the garden go fallow.

Without a cover crop or mulch to control the weeds, though, gardens don't go fallow. Instead, the fertile, unmanaged soil encouraged weeds to take over the space. Crabgrass, porcelainberry, wormwood (*Artemisia*), purslane, knotweed, plantain, Bermuda grass, oxalis



Without a cover crop or mulch to control the weeds, gardens don't go fallow. Left, a woodland that had become a collection of invasive trees, shrubs and vines.

Below, cleared woods show groupings of heliobes and robins that serve as a groundcover.

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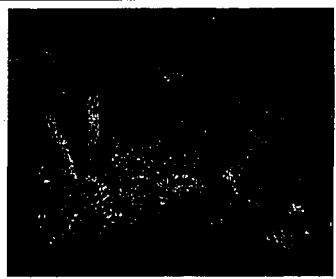
and numerous other weeds took hold to fill the void in one season. The only plants to survive the weed invasion were culinary sage, lemon balm, oregano, walking onions (*Allium cepa*) and two hardy vines (*Actinidia arguta*).

And that erosion rill? The coral bark Japanese maple (*Acer palmatum* "Sango Kaku") and longstalk hollies (*Ilex pedunculata*) in the side yard had gotten so big they were shading what was formerly a sunny location, causing the turf to die and leave bare soil that eroded a little more with each rainfall. This made ground cover crucial to stopping the cutting action of the water.

This was when we realized that drastic measures were needed and moved to renew the entire garden. We were distracted, just for a season or so, and before we knew it, nature had taken control. It took more than 100 hours of labor to whip the property into shape. Most of the work was a process of starting over, which became exciting as we watched the cleanup evolve, opening up new spaces.

Our minds were awash with new ideas. We thought: How about creating new garden rooms, a fern garden or a meditation garden with a bench? We already have a free-standing water feature that would look well there. Because the woodland area is sloped, dry-stack retaining walls would add an expansive feel and create level paths for strolling and planting.

This project was a blessing in disguise and reinforced the concept that we have shared with many people during our 35 years in business. Landscape design is an ongoing process, and we were running out of room to install new ideas. Some of the changes we



Nature's sweetener was retained to offer summer flowers and fragrance.



made were removing the kiwi vine because of its invasive tendencies and lack of fruit production, cutting down a dead cherry tree, adding a patio to increase outdoor living space and cutting about 10 to 12 feet from the tops of the hollies and shipping them to fit their space. A path of pavers was laid from the driveway to the rear, adding a touch of mystery. Pachysandra and mulch were added to both sides of the path as a ground cover to control the erosion. The grass strip along our entry drive was planted with flora that had been in containers waiting for the right site.

There are several lessons here. * Keep up with weeding

and pruning. * Plants don't necessarily perform the way you think they will.

* Always determine the mature size of a plant before installing it.

* Landscape maintenance involves regular attention at the right time. * Renewing a garden takes courage. And it calls to mind the expression, "you have to break some eggs to make an omelet." For me, it comes with the territory. For my wife, it was a traumatic experience.

Joel Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md., and author of "Anyone Can Landscape" (Ball 2001).

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ALPACA APPETITES



Robert Bingham drops a bale of feed for a pasture of female alpacas at the farm of Erin McCarthy in Concord, N.C., Feb. 9. The long necks on the first stock at Beaulieu Wood Farm were the first obvious clue that we were in gauging at goats or sheep or cattle. The furry exotic creatures are growing in popularity in the U.S.



Young and old alpine line up for feeding time at Erin McCarthy's farm in Concord N.C., Feb. 9.

Keeping your Japanese maple green

By Scott Aker
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I have a weeping threadleaf Japanese maple whose leaves turn brown at the tips. Can the problem be fixed? A: This sounds like an anthracnose disease caused by the fungus *Aureobasidium anacardium*. It is a problem only when wet weather coincides with the new spring growth. The malady is severe in some years and not in others. You can protect your maple by spraying it thoroughly with a fungicide, such as Immanox, labeled for anthracnose diseases.

Start when the leaves begin to unfurl, and apply the fungicide every two weeks until the weather turns warm and dry. Obviously, this is most feasible if you are dealing with a small maple in a location where the damage is visible. I would not bother with it on a large tree that is far removed from close view, since the disease doesn't really threaten the long-term health of the tree.

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

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What is West Nile Virus?

West Nile is a mosquito-borne virus that was first detected in the United States in 1999. The virus, which causes encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, has been found in Africa, western Asia, the Middle East, the Mediterranean region of Europe, and recently is spreading across the United States. Mosquitoes acquire the West Nile virus from birds and pass it on to other birds, animals, and people. While humans and horses may be infected by the virus, there is no documentation that infected horses or humans can spread the virus to uninfected horses or other animals. Migrating birds may play a role in spreading the disease.

Symptoms:

Clinical signs of the virus in horses included listlessness, stumbling and uncoordination, weakness of limbs, depression or apprehension, muscle twitching, partial paralysis, or death. A fever was not usually observed (these symptoms may also indicate other diseases, i.e., rabies, etc.).

Prevention:

Preventing animals exposure to mosquitoes is essential. The best way to do this is by removing any potential sources of water in which mosquitoes can breed. Dispose of any water-holding containers, including discarded tires. Drill holes in the bottom of containers that are left outside. Clean clogged roof gutters on an annual basis. Turn over plastic wading pools or wheelbarrows when not in use, and do not allow water to stagnate in birdbaths. Aerate ornamental pools or stock them with fish. Clean and chlorinate swimming pools that are not in use and be aware that mosquitoes can breed in the water that collects on swimming pool covers. Use hand-capping to eliminate standing water that collects on your property; mosquitoes can breed in any puddle that lasts more than 4 days. Thoroughly clean livestock-watering troughs regularly. Local mosquito-control authorities may help in assessing the mosquito breeding risks associated with your property.

Birds can also be protected by limiting their exposure to mosquitoes. In areas reporting large numbers of bird deaths, investigations are conducted and samples collected to determine the cause of the deaths. People finding dead birds should notify local health officials.

Treatment:

No treatment is currently available for West Nile virus; however, USDA issued a conditional license to Fort Dodge Laboratories, Inc. of Fort Dodge, IA, a division of American Home Products, Inc., for a vaccine intended to aid in the prevention of the disease in horses. The product is restricted to use by a veterinarian in those States where use of the product has been approved by the State regulatory authorities.

Horses do not have to be euthanized:

Because horses are incidental hosts, it is highly unlikely that mosquitoes feeding on an infected horse could ingest enough of the virus to transmit it to other animals. Horses are humanely euthanized only when the viral infection is so severe they will not be able to recover.

Quarantine is not necessary: Since infected horses do not appear to be carriers for the disease, it is unlikely a quarantine would be necessary.

Horse Mortality:

In 1999 and 2004, a total of 85 horses had clinical signs of a West Nile virus infection. Of those, 32, or 38 percent, died or were euthanized, and the others recovered. This does not rule out the possibility that other horses may have been infected with the virus. It is likely that many horses recover from infection without clinical illness.

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Date: March 22, 2007
By: Frank W. Muir
President/CEO
Idaho Potato Commission
PUBLISH: March 27 and April 2, 2007

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The Bureau of Land Management's Burley, Shoshone and Jarbidge Field Offices announce the availability of the quarterly list of proposed National Environmental Policy Act projects and authorizations. To receive a copy of this list you may call or write the Field Manager at the following field offices:

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- Date: March 26, 2007
By: Ken Miller
Burley Field Office Manager
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- FOUND** Bulldog cross, female, under 1 year old, light tan, found in Gooding, 420-0928
- FOUND** Cat, young, tortoiseshell, orange, dew-clawed, face all black, grey nose. ID# 32107 91 Caswell, Twin Falls
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102 Clerical

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Jim Wagenman asks downtown businesses to take a stand

By Karl Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Downtown businessman Jim Wagenman is asking other business owners to choose for themselves whether to keep the Business Improvement District.

This opposition comes after a March 14 agreement in which the BID board contracted with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to manage the organization.

Chamber President Shawn Barigar says it is a misconception that "the chamber is taking over the BID."

Chamber leaders and BID board members will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the Historic Old Towne office, 132 Main Ave. S., to discuss further details of the agreement.

Wagenman began circulating petitions last week, calling on downtown business owners to "stand up for our rights and not give our power away to the BID or chamber to collect a tariff."

He also drafted a second form, which asks businesses to simply "vote to keep or dissolve the BID."

Barigar said the agreement with the chamber will not change the BID. "All decisions will still be made by the same nine people" on the BID Board, he said.

It's like hiring an accountant, he said, in which case, the business owner does not lose power of choice. He simply has assistance.



A giant panda eats bamboo at Chengde Giant Panda Breeding Base in Sichuan province, China, in January 2006. Researchers at the giant panda reserve are looking for paper mills to process their surplus of fiber-rich panda excrement into high quality paper.

China turning panda poop into paper

BEIJING (AP) — There's a new Chinese saying: When life hands you panda poop, make paper.

Researchers at a giant panda reserve in southern China are looking for paper mills to process their surplus of fiber-rich panda excrement into high quality paper.

Liao Jun, a researcher at the Chengde Giant Panda Breeding Base in Sichuan province, said the idea came to them after a visit to Thailand last year where they found paper made from elephant dung. They thought panda poop would produce an even finer quality paper, he said.

The base is currently in talks with several paper mills on how to turn the droppings of Jing Jing, Ke Bi, Ya Ya and dozens of other pandas at the base into reams of office paper and rolls of wrapping paper, said Liao.

They hope to have a product line available by next year, he said.

"We are not interested in doing this for the profits but to recycle the waste," said Liao. "It's environmentally friendly. We can use the paper ourselves and also we can sell whatever is left over."

The center's 40 bamboo-fed pandas produce about 2 tons of droppings a day, but Liao said he was not sure yet how much paper would result.

What about squeamish customers who might consider the paper unsanitary? "People won't find it gross at all," Liao said. "They probably won't even be able to tell it's from panda poop."

The Chiang Mai Zoo in northern Thailand already sells multicolored paper made from the excrement produced by its two resident pandas. Making paper there involves a daylong process of cleaning the feces, boiling it in a soda solution, bleaching it with chlorine and drying it under the sun.

Presidential praise

Bush meets with automaker heads, touts benefits of flex-fuel vehicles

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush touted the benefits of "flexible fuel" vehicles running on ethanol and biodiesel on Monday, meeting with automakers to boost support for his energy plans.

Bush said a commitment by the leaders of the domestic auto industry to double their production of flex-fuel vehicles could help motorists shift away from gasoline and reduce the nation's reliance on imported oil.

"That's a major technological breakthrough for the country," Bush said after inspecting three alternative vehicles. If the nation wants to reduce gasoline use, he said "the consumer has got to be in a position to make a rational choice."

The president urged Congress to "move expeditiously" on legislation the administration recently proposed to require the use of 35 billion gallons of alternative fuels by 2017 and seek higher fuel economy standards for automobiles.

Bush met with General Motors Corp. chairman and chief executive Rick Wagoner, Ford Motor Co. chief executive Alan Mulally and DaimlerChrysler AG's Chrysler Group chief executive Tom LaSorda. They discussed support for flex-fuel vehicles, attempts to develop ethanol from alternative sources like switchgrass and wood chips and the administration's proposal to reduce gas consumption by 20 percent in 10 years.

The discussions came amid rising gasoline prices. The latest Lundberg Survey found the nationwide average for gasoline has risen 6 cents per gallon in the past two weeks to \$2.61.



President Bush, foreground, left, plugs a power cord into a Ford Vehicle as Ford Motor Company President and Chief Executive Officer Alan Mulally, right, looks on during a demonstration of Alternative Fuel Vehicles on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, Monday. Behind the president is Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman, rear, left, and Vice President Dick Cheney, rear, right.

Wagoner said they spent "very little time" discussing gas mileage standards beyond the president's support for reforming how standards are applied for passenger cars.

Bush welcomed the CEOs to the Oval Office for the second time in the past five months. While the November meeting was broad in its scope — with discussions on trade, health care and energy policies — Monday's gathering was focused exclusively on energy issues.

The president generated criticism in Michigan when he told The Wall Street Journal in January 2006 that the automakers need to build "a product that's relevant." But

standing with the executives on Monday, Bush said they "recognize the reality of the world in which we live" and are exploring new technologies.

The Detroit-based automakers said they have about 6 million of the vehicles on the road and reiterated their commitment to double their production of flexible fuel vehicles to about 2 million a year by 2010.

"We think this is the answer for America to lower our dependency on foreign oil," LaSorda said.

Automakers said they could make half of their cars and trucks capable of running on alternative fuels by 2012 if enough E85, an

ethanol blend of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline, is available.

The industry leaders said the government must help make E85 more available to consumers, noting that less than 1 percent of the nation's gas stations offer the ethanol blend.

Many environmental and consumer groups said the focus on ethanol undermines attempts to push automakers to make cars more fuel efficient. They noted that few flex-fuel vehicles actually use E85 and auto manufacturers receive a credit on federal fuel economy requirements by producing the vehicles.

New home sales slide to slowest pace in nearly 7 years

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes fell for a second consecutive month in February, dimming hopes for a rebound soon in the troubled housing market and raising fears about the health of the overall economy.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that sales of single-family homes dropped 3.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 848,000 units, the slowest pace in nearly seven years.

The decline followed a 15.8 percent plunge in January, the biggest one-month decline in 13 years.

The weakness in sales was accompanied by a drop in prices

with the median price of a new home falling to \$250,000 in February, down 0.3 percent from a year ago.

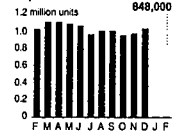
The report was far weaker than Wall Street had been expecting and raised concerns that rising mortgage delinquencies and foreclosures, especially in the subprime market, would further depress housing activity in the months ahead as nervous lenders tighten their standards.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.94 points Monday to close at 12,469.07 as investors reacted to the disappointing home sales report.

Concerns about financial difficulties facing many lenders in the subprime market, designed for borrowers with weak credit ratings,

New home sales

Sales of new single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate:



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

contributed to a 416-point plunge in the Dow average on Feb. 27.

"Lending standards apparently are tightening not only in the subprime market but in other com-

ponents of mortgage lending as well and this is creating tremendous uncertainties regarding the near-term outlook for home sales and housing production," said David Seiders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

Sales were down in every region of the country except the West. In addition, the government revised sales information for the previous three months to show weaker activity than previously reported.

The number of unsold homes shot up to 545,000 units. It would take 61 months to eliminate that backlog of unsold homes at the February sales pace, the longest period for this measurement in 16 years.

Market Watch

March 26, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-11.84
12,469.07	
Nasdaq composite	+8.70
2,455.83	
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.29
1,437.50	
Russell 2000	+0.87
808.94	

Stocks of local interest

DELL	23.62	▲	19
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LITH	27.68	▲	47
MOT	27.68	▲	47
Supervalu	39.55	▲	29

Commodities

May Oil	62.91	▲	63
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	68.30	▲	108
April gold	863.9	▲	6.5

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ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND?

Various cuts of pork sit ready to be sold March 12, during the 64th annual Farmers of America Ham, Bacon and Egg Show and Sale at the Capitol in Charleston, W.Va. Though an auction of meat and egg products raised by farm kids might seem like a stereotypical last gasp of a quaint, dying tradition, it's not. Old-timers recall similar contests in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, but say they've gone by the wayside. The West Virginia contest is believed to be the last such event in the nation.



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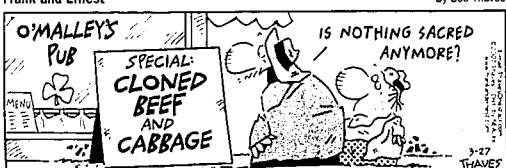
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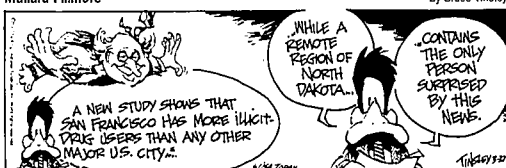
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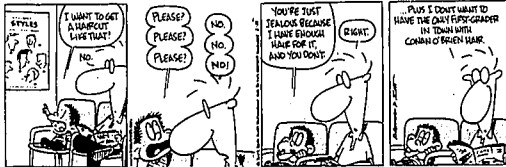
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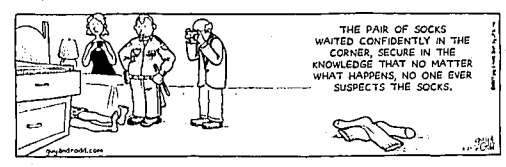
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The power of love is a curious thing, Taurus

BIRTHDAY: IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year ahead promises to unwind smoothly without any major obstacles or setbacks. Make the most of the next several months and put career or business plans in motion while you have your hand firmly on the rudder of your fate. The only months when you should proceed with caution are October and November. During those months simply maintain the status quo, be a stickler for details and avoid making any key changes or decisions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Have you ever seen a dream walking? You could be humming that tune or indulging in other forms of whimsical romantic fantasy. If you wander too far from facts someone will drag you back to reality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The power of love is a curious thing. Make the most of amorous moments with loved ones and take advantage of opportunities to share your heart. Don't embark on a new relationship now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow the Yellow Brick Road. You should stick to the clearly marked path if you want to achieve your dreams. This is a good day to organize the filing

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cabinet or tackle detailed tax forms.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You might turn on a button you can't turn off. A mild flirtation could lead you astray or make you forget the consequences. Stick to principles and remain aloof when dealing with professional contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Count your chickens. Don't let passions interfere with planning. The focus of a new romantic conquest may change very swiftly, so don't give your heart away for a few minutes of pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cold hard facts can clear the air. Balance the checkbook or perform other detail-oriented tasks. Remain centered on routine matters and be sure to maintain a good grasp of the financial situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The heat of passion can be deceptive. Where love is concerned, the temperature is rising, but what goes up must come down. Play hard to get and avoid involvement with a casual hookup.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sex sells. You might entice others with your magnetic physical allure or simply dazzle them with an appearance of power. Existing relationships may climb to higher levels of intimacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You simply ooze sex appeal. You can prove your love with a steady partner. Don't give in to a fleeting temptation that might disrupt your love life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "The Unouchables" were above reproach. Intellectually you prefer to appear as the quintessential conservative. Gentle tugs on your heartstrings may make you wish you could make an exception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lovers need to learn lessons. Listen with both ears and the essence of the matter at hand. You may be wiser to show your affection than to discuss it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read between the lines. Intuitive communication can strengthen ties and enhance the bonds of affection. A significant other might not speak the words you yearn to hear or offer encouragement.

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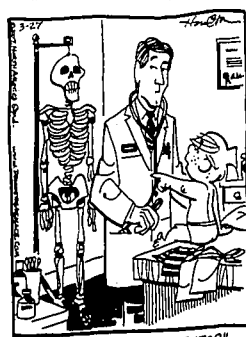
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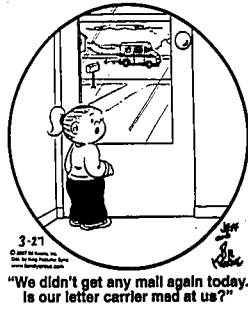
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Teen questions her conduct after engaging in casual sex

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. Last summer I lost my virginity. Since then I have slept with six guys. Do you think my future husband will be seriously upset about it, even though he will probably have been there more than I have?

I guess I want to know whether you think I have become free-spirited or just promiscuous.

— POSSIBLY PROMISCUOUS IN MURFREESBORO, N.C.

DEAR POSSIBLY: What I think is less important than what you think is appropriate behavior. And if you were comfortable with what you have been doing, you wouldn't have written me.

If you continue on this path, you are in for trouble. The first thing that comes to mind is whether or not you know how to protect yourself from an unplanned pregnancy or a sexually transmitted disease. If the answer is no, then you need to see a doctor or visit a Planned Parenthood clinic and learn about the real "facts of life." These include being checked for any sexually transmitted disease you might have already been exposed to.

In addition, you say that in the last seven or eight months you have slept with six different "men." At "the rate" you're going, in another six months you could have had 25, and by the time you are 25, the total could be close to 100. That is not what people refer to as "free-spirited." It defini-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ately is what they call promiscuous. So please take a break from men for a while and think carefully about how casual sex could affect your future.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my husband told me he was no longer in love with me. We hadn't been getting along, and I hadn't been giving him the attention he deserved. When he said he didn't want to come home from work at night, it hit me like a ton of bricks. It was the wake-up call I needed.

We have worked things out and managed to stay together, and my husband says he loves me. But I found out that he was no longer in love with me before he told me I'm on an antidepressant, which helps some, but I still feel sad about what he said. I also have a hard time when I see that friend of his. I want to run away and hide. How can I get over the hurt and shame?

— HEART ACHES IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HEART ACHES: It's possible that in addition to the antidepressant, you could use some counseling. You are viewing this life lesson from a negative perspective. You

have nothing to be ashamed of. You and your husband worked out your problems, and you are both winners. So stop feeling like a loser, and call your doctor for a referral.

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who recently met a man through an online dating service. When she told me about him, I thought he sounded too good to be true.

Through public records, I did a check on him. While I did not find anything criminal, his financial picture is not a good one. There are foreclosures, liens, bankruptcy, non-payment of child support, etc. He is a professional man, and I think he is misrepresenting himself as being successful.

I am very worried about my friend. I don't want to spend things for her. She's an adult and could do her own checking. I know it's really none of my business, but I'm never going to be able to forgive myself if something happens to her because of him. What would you suggest I do?

— LINDA IN OHIO

DEAR LINDA: You're right — this was none of your business. However, now that you know the facts before becoming further involved, tell her what you have learned. What she chooses to do with that information is up to her.

FRIEND'S SIBS: If the answer is you would prefer to know all possible facts before becoming further involved, tell her what you have learned. What she chooses to do with that information is up to her.

First Mormon temple dedicated on this day in Kirtland, Ohio

By The Associated Press

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, March 27, the 86th day of 2007. There are 279 days left in the year.

1793's Highlight In History: On March 27, 1797, 583 people were killed when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

On this date: In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

In 1625, Charles I ascended the English throne upon the death of James I.

In 1795, Congress approved "An Act to provide a Naval Armament" of six armed ships.

In 1836, the first Mormon temple was dedicated, in Kirtland, Ohio.

In 1957, "Around the World in 80 Days" won the Academy Award for best picture; Yul Brynner won best actor for "The King and I," Ingrid Bergman was awarded best actress for "Anastasia" and George Stevens received best director for "Giant."

In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev became Soviet premier in addition to first secretary of the communist party.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by a powerful earthquake that killed 131 people.

In 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the earth, died in a plane crash.

In 1980, 123 workers died when a North Sea floating oil field platform, the Alexander Keilland, capsized during a storm.

In 1996, an Israeli court convicted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin of murder, then sentenced former law student Yigal Amir to life in prison.

Ten years ago: Dexter King, son of civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., met with James Earl Ray, the man in prison for the older King's assassination. Ray denied having had anything to do with the shooting, to which King replied, "I believe you, Russian or whatever. I staged a nationwide strike to demand overdue wages."

Five years ago: 29 Israelis were killed in a suicide bombing during a Passover Seder in Niryat Zeman. A gunman killed eight members of the Nanterre city council outside

Paris; a suspect killed himself the next day while in police custody. Death claimed Oscar-winning filmmaker Billy Wilder at age 95; comedian Milton Berle at age 93; actor-comedian Dudley Moore at age 66.

One year ago: al-Qaida conspirator Zacarias Moussouffi testified at his federal trial that he was supposed to hijack a fifth airplane on Sept. 11, 2001, and fly it into the White House.

Lyn Neufziger, President Reagan's political adviser, died in Falls Church, Va., at age 81.

TV producer-director Dan George, who died in Los Angeles at age 78.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"All punishment is mischief; all punishment in itself is evil."

— Jeremy Bentham

Because declarer plays is generally easier than defense, players are often tempted to overbid and continue to do so if it gains them points. The only way to stop them from doing this to you is to show them that you can defend well. If you're dealt you are in the East chair defending four spades on the lead of the heart king. Do not look at the South hand. West hands until you have decided how you are going to defend.

In the last East signaling suit preference when a singleton is played from dummy, dropped the heart king at trick one. So West switched to a diamond, as East had dummy. But declarer rose with trump's ace and ruffed a diamond. He then ruffed a heart, crossed back to his hand with the club king, and ruffed his last trick. He ended up with four spades, a heart and a club to make his contract exactly.

East should have realized that his diamond tricks could wait. The more urgent issue was to prevent declarer from ruffing two hearts in the dummy. If trump lead from West might relinquish a trump trick, so East should have overcalled West's heart king and switched to a trump. However declarer plays from then on, he will always be forced to lose two hearts, a spade and a club for one down. After that, perhaps North-South would bid a little more conservatively.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J	♠ 9	♠ 10	♠ 8
♥ Q	♥ 8	♥ 7	♥ 6
♦ A	♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A	♠ K	♠ 10	♠ 9
♥ A	♥ J	♥ 10	♥ 9
♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ 5	♦ 4
♣ K	♣ J	♣ 10	♣ 9

Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All pass

Opening lead: Heart King

BID WITH THE ACES			
South holds:			
♠ 9	♠ 10	♠ 10	♠ 9
♥ A	♥ J	♥ 10	♥ 9
♦ 7	♦ 6	♦ 5	♦ 4
♣ K	♣ J	♣ 10	♣ 9

North				West				North				East			
♠	♥	♦	♣	♠	♥	♦	♣	♠	♥	♦	♣	♠	♥	♦	♣
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass

ANSWER: This is a forcing auction, partner suggesting 4-4 or 5-4 with good spades, and extra. So with a strong doubleton spade, you have enough to raise to four spades. After all, four spades and five diamonds both might have three top losers.

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