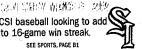
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CSI baseball looking to add to 16-game win streak.

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Decisions. decisions

Committee discusses color options for new TF high school

TWIN FALLS—Hook'em Horns works for the University of Texas. But Texas Orange might not work for the Canyon Ridge High School Riverhawks. The Twin Falls School District Planning Committee discussed concerns Thursday after

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# Senate rejects GARVEE funding

Bill keeps lawmakers from going home

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — The 2007 legislative session has dragged on due to a philosophical clash between the state flouse and Senate on how to spend \$246 million to improve Idaho roads.

But Gow. C.L. "Butch" Otter, already having seen one veto overturned but determined for lawmakers to continue "Connecting Idaho," has sought

the assistance of an unlikely

the assistance of an unlikely lawmaker.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, whose rocky session with con-servative leadership has been defined by having his bill to tevamp the highway project never get a hearing, met with Otter on Thursday to cut and paste his bill with one rejected by the Senate earlier in the day. "It is poetic justice that the governor wants to make my bill part of the GARVEE bill," said

Legislature, 2007 開節

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Smith, an attorney and former head of the Idaho head of the Transportation Board.

The project hatched by then Gov Dirk Kempthorne two years ago is based on the idea that idaho borrows federal money and pays it back later to avoid inflation problems, but if has evolved into a cloud of controvers, it received \$200 million last year, but many of the projects are behind schedule amid accustations of ITD mismanagement.

ment.
Smith's bill has four themes and he sald Otter is interested in, at least, limiting indebtedness

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# Idaho looks to Montana example in fight against meth

# Town hall meeting planned Tuesday at CSI: movie to be shown Wednesday

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Face it.

Methamphetamine has sunk its teeth into the Magic Valley.

The Magic Valley will bite back at a town hall meeting organized for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The question citizens face today is not why to participate, sald Heidi Palsifer, a treatment provider at Positive Connections who sits on the media committee for South Idaho Partners Against Drugs.

The partnership is sponsoring the event, along with HealthiNet, the Times-News and magicralley.

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online

Watch a sample

of the televi sion ad and radio commer-Montana Meth Project.

with HealthNet, the magicvalley.com.
"I don't know why any business in the Magic Valley wouldn't be involved in SIPAD," Pulsifer said. "We are trying to be part of the solution."

trying to be part of the solution.

The meeting will bring the
Gem state's first lady. Lori
Otter, Debby Field, head of the
Governor's office of Drug
Control Polley, and Tom
Donahoe, whose daughter
was killed by meth-related
complications.

If meetings such as this,
which will serve also as a
fundraiser for the governor's
multi-million dollar Idaho
Meth Project, present the
solution, here's the gist of the
problem, according to the
Idaho Criminal Justice
Commission:

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# Movie on meth

What: The film "The High is a Lie"
Whee; 7 p.m.:Wednesday
Whees: 7 lyin Clinema
Key much: Free
Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adu

"I would suggest every parent and every teenager go see that movie."

Pam Green, the head mother at Mad ners Against Methamphetamine and a Mothers Against Methamph SIPAD board me

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was scheduled to speak at the meeting about the need to mise funds for the Idaho Meth Project. He will be unable to attend, however.

The Idaho project involves replicating a massive media; campaign in Montana. By projecting real voices and stories of actual meth users, the campaign managed to overcome the stigms latched to traditionally unrealistic or metaphorical anti-drug recognization.

d, Field's will now be presenting the Idaho

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# Get involved

What: Town Hall Meeting
When: 7 p.m. Resday
When: 7 p.m. Resday
Meeter College of Southern Idaho (Fine Arts
Auditorium)
Open to everyone

"Part of the meeting is just awareness. Getting the Magic Valley to become aware of the extent of the problem."

Heldi Pulsifer, a treatment provider at Positive Connections who sits on the media committee for SIPAD

On Wednesday, Mad Mothers Against Methamphetumine will offer a free showing of "The High is a Lie", a 40-minute documentary produced by MMAM's founder and director. Dr. Mary F. Holley. The film, which will be shown at Twin Cinema, focuses on Holley's meth-addicted brother who, six months after filming, killed himself.

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# Dems vote to begin troop withdrawal

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A defiant.

WASHINGTON — A deflant, Democratic-controlled Senate approved legislation Thursday calling for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq within a year, propelling Congress closer to an epic, wartine veto confornation with President Bush.

The 51-47 vote was largely along party lines, and like House passage of a separate, more sweeping challenge to the administration's war policies aweek ago, fell far short of the two-thirds mangin needed to overturn the president's threatened veto. It came not long after Bush and House Republicans made a show of

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# The waiting game

Some things we're willing to be patient for, others not so much

By Greg Morago The Hartford Courant

The Hartford Courant

They say that good things come to those who wait.

But we live in a world wired for instant access. That need for speed has perhaps made us the world's most impatient society. Take a look around. We groan if the lines for the supermarket checkout are long. We hulf and pulf if the fast-food drive-through isn't fast enough. We agonize over the line for a bank teller and, God forbid, the lines at the DMV. Ever been 2 seconds late at a red light that has turned green? You'll get a lonk from behind from an impatient Please see WATING, Page A3

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Today:Mostly sunny and breezy at times. Highs 50s.
Tonlight: Still breezy with a few passing clouds. Lows low
30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a returning afternoon breeze.
Highs upper 50s.

# Complete weather report: See page b6

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Emile Sites in concert, a Bull Arts Council presentation with trick roping, cowboy poetry and singing, 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, \$10, 543-2888.

Cettle Tenors, Reaturing sparano Dierdre Shannon, 7:30 p.m., -College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$70 for adults and \$15 for children, 732-6288.

The Olabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., the D.A.V, Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Twin Falls Optimist Club Lost Wages Night annual fundraiser, Blackjack and Texas Hold-em with furniture, jewelry and an LCO HD Color TV for prizes; n-hosts big; and pizza and hotdogs, 7 to 10 p.m., The Turf Club, Twin Falls, \$1 for pizza or hot dogs; raffle tick-ets; \$15 each or two for \$25, 733-6093 or 734-9076.

### **EDUCATION**

Brown Bag Lecture Series, a Magic Valley Arts Council presenta-tion with Kelly Plorence Jones on her first novel 'The Seventh Unicom,' her latest novel, 'The Lost Madonna' and writing fiction based on fact, noon, 'Kin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 'kin Falls, open to tho public, no cost (bring lunch), 734-2787.

### **FAMILY**

FAMILY

O'Leary Jr. Righ School Pre-registration for incoming 7th, 8th, and
9th graders, 8 to 11 a.m., at the school, Twin Falls, no appointment necessary; parent must be there, 733-2155 ext. 3503.
Date Night, hoing a date and enjoya a musical movel classic and
popcorn, 7 p.m., at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave.,
Burley, no cast, 878-7708.

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10
p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave, N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

### <u>GOVERNMENT</u>

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sitty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentile resistance training, 8 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gam, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 10 No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 1st Ave. E., Iveron, 420-3823. "Overcoming Co-dependency," 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 340 Ave. E. Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted, 734-9803.

accepted), 734 9803.

"Abuse in the Training for Addiction," Dr. Sharon Custer, 6:30 p.m., Mincele Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734 9803,

Ahanor,/Altaeon family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1866-592-3198.

### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Booksigning by author and lifelong Idaho resident Pamela (Smith) Tucker for her book "Tender Waters," 12:30 to 3 p.m., Satly's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, 934-4412.

### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admit-ted), 732-6555.

# COMING TOMORROW

# GRAND RE-OPENING

Refurbished Salt Lake Tabernacle will be unveiled at this weekend's Mormon conference



SATURDAY IN RELIGION



# A perfectly good term gone to waste

In the wake of panda poop and elephant dung being turned into paper in the Far East, and Midwestern farmers making beaucoup bucks selling their manure as fertilizer, the term "useless crap" might never be used

- BILL WAMBEKE, copy editor

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# YOUR MORNING

### MAGIC VALLEY



### **Celebration Park** is a marvelous find

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Thacked away in Cauyon
County's southeast corner
along the banks of the Snake
Ritver, Celebration Park makes
for a marvetous find. Heralded
as Idaho's only archaeological
park, this recreational area
offers discovery and education to visitors: ranging from
children to professional
archaeologists.

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### Magic Valley bites hack at meth

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### New school's color combos spark debate

COMINOS SPARM EURALE
TIMIN RALLS — The Tivin
Falls School District Planning
Committee discussed concerns Thursday afternoon
about the color combinations
that student leaders selected
for the new high school. At
issue is the likelihood that students wild choose school colors that could be costly and
difficult to regiment in
Canyon Ridge High School.

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### School district says projects are on track

projects are on track
TWIN FALLS — So far, so
good. That was how the Twin
Falls School District described
its progress on the \$49.7 million long-range facilities
upgrades, which include a
new high school and renovations to most of its existing
school buildings.

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### BLM crews to stay busy before fire season

Defore the Season TWNN FALLS — With 77,000 bitterbrush seedlings to plann more than 5,000 acres to burn and about 395,000 acres to burn and about 395,000 acres to treat for noxious weeds, the Bureau of Land Managements Twin Falls office will be plenty busy between now and June, when fire season begins. SEE PAGE C1

### Man suffering paranoia moves closer to trial

moves closer to trail
GOODING — A man with a
history of paranola has moved
one step closer to trial or,
according to his attorney,
absolution on charges that he
fired five rounds from a semiautomatic handgun at a tricounty SWAT team storning
his home. Which theory will
prevail! That's what the aggravated battery case of Troy
Wayne Wolf hinges upon.

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# OBITUARIES

Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr., 71 James Kennedy Sullivan, 84 William Henry August Potthast, 89 Douglas Alan Rice, 57

### CORRECTION Concert date was wrong in headline

A headline in Thursday's TNT section incorrectly reported the date of the Four Freshmen concert in Burley. The concert was Thursday. The Times-News regrets the error.

# IDAHO/WEST



### Spring storm spawns tornados that kill four

OKLAHOMA CITY — A
tornado as wide as two
football fields carved a devastating path through an
eastern Colorado town as a
massive spring storm swept
from the Rockies Into the
Plains, killing at least four
people in three states,
authorities said Thursday. SEE PAGE C6

### Senate rejects GARVEE funding for roads plan

BOISE — The 2007 leg-islative session has dragged on due to a philosophical clash between the state House and Senate on how to spend \$246 million to to spend \$246 million to improve Idaho roads. But Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, already embattled, has sought the assistance of an unlikely lawmaker. SEE PAGE A1

# E. Idaho park likely

dead after Otter veto BOISE — Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter used his line-"Butch" Otter used his line-item veto Thursday to kill funding for a new \$3 million eastern Idaho state park in a wetland along 4.5-mile miles of Snake River shore-line. It was his sixth veto. SEE PAGE C4

# Judge denies Rhoades death penalty appeals

BOISE — Several appeals om death row inmate Paul from death row lumaie Paul Ezra Rhoades were denied Thursday in U.S. District Court, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge dismissed with prejudice Rhoades' claims in connection with the 1987 rape, kidnapping and murder of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michelbacher. SEE PAGE C4

Newscaster pokes fun

# NATION/WORLD



### Former aide: Gonzales had key role in firing

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WASHINGTON
Contrary to his public statements, Attorney General
Alberro Gonzales was
deeply involved in the firing
of eight federal prosecutors,
his former top aide said
Thursday, adding that the
final decision on who was
to be dismissed was made
by Gonzales and President
Bush's former counsel.
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### U.N. calls for Iran to free British sailors

UNITED NATIONS—The UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council expressed "grave concern" Thursday over the capture of 15 British sillors and marines and called for an early resolution of the problem, including their release. Britian failed to win support for a stronger statement deploring weeklong Irans detention of the Britions and calling for their immediate freedom, primarily because of Russian oppositions. SEE PAGE CB

### Heart care called into doubt after stent study

Patients, doctors ques-tion heart care after big study finds drugs as good as stents for some. SEE PAGE A4

### Telecoms win biggest government deal ever

The government awarded the largest-ever federal telecommunications contract —a 10-year deal worth up to \$48 billion — to AT&T, Qwest Communications and Verizon. SEE PAGE DA

# **SPORTS**



### CSI baseball puts its streak on the line

streak on the line
TWIN FALLS — Whether
it's wearing the same socks,
eating the same pregame
meal or whatever supersit
tion they subscribe to, the
College of Southern Idaho
baseball players and coaches aren't about to change a
thing anytime soon.
Cold-weather baseball
hasn't hindered the Colden
Eagles from becoming the
hottest team in the nation
as 25-8 CS rolls into Sait
Lake City on a 16-game win
streak.

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### CSI softball takes on Salt Lake CC

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS — So far, the experiment is working. At the midway point of its conference season the first-year College of Southern Idaho softball squad has figured its way to a 17-21 overall record and a 10-10 Seenic West Athletic Conference mark Through all the historic first benchmarks and blunders, the all the historic first bench-marks and blunders, the Golden Eagles have found a way to stay within strik-ing distance for a regular-season SWAC title, only four games out of first place.

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# at CSI softball guide

TWIN FALLS - Move aside Bill O'Reilly, Ann Coulter and Rush Jike Juiter and Limbaugh. Make

Limbaugh.

Make room for Karen
Baumert, sports information director at the College
of Southern Idaho. Her
department Wednesday
night was named Worst
Person in the World, a daily
feature on "Countdown
with Keith Olbermann," a
cable-television news program on MSNBC. It can be
seen in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
and 9 p.m. weekdays on
Cable One channel 25.
Conservative commen-

Cable One channel 26.
Conservative commentators O'Reilly, Coulter and
Limbaugh are frequently
chosen by Olbermann,
whose show competes
with 'The O'Reilly Factor'
on Fox News, as Worst
Person in the World.
So what dild Baumert
and CSi do to achieve such
notoriety? Athletic Director

Joel Bate said Thursday the school published biogra-phies of its women's soft-ball team in this year's media guide that asked if the players preferred their boyfriends to be bearded

boyfriends to be bearded or clean-shaven.
"All of us who proofed it didn't read it any differently." Bate said.
With a smirk, Olbermann, who could not immediately be reached for comment, implied the members of the team were taking about something. for comment, implied the members of the team were talking about something else when they responded to the question: Shaven or unshaven?

"He had a good time with it," Bate said. "It's Olbermann's job to find humor in things."

The joke, he said, was at the expense of the young women on the softball team and the CSI athleted department. "It's unfortunate that people took it out

nate that people took

# Williams to meet Henin in Florida final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Serena Williams beat the best Israel's military had to

Serena Williams beat the best Israel's milliary had to offer.

Shahar Peer, a 19-year-old corporal in the Israel's milliary had to offer.

Shahar Peer, a 19-year-old corporal in the Israel's milliary kept things close for an hour before Williams pulled away, winning 7-6 (4), 6-1 Thursday night for a berth in the Sony Ericsson Open final.

One test remains this week for the rejuvenated Williams: a revival saturday of her long-dormant rivarly with justine Henin. The Belgian reached the Key Biscayne final for the first time by beating Anna Chakvetadze 6-2, 6-3.

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Codimed from page A1 and leaving bonding issues up to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Besides a possible symbolic ending for Smith, his intervention could alleviate a struggle between the two chambers. The House prefers the six projects should have dollar amounts attached but the Senate wants oversight by the Senate wants oversight by the Legislature — not the Idaho Transportation

the Senate wants oversage. ...
the Legislature — not the Idaho Transportation Department.
Citing concern that a prosed plan for \$246 million that favored the Treasure Valley and that politics would further muddle the plan, the state Senate Thursday voted 23-12 to kill a proposal draft-

ed by members in the House. Senators from North Idaho said the plan was regionalized and pointed to the \$126 mil-lion — 70 percent of the fund-ing — for Interstate 84 from Caldwelt to Meridian. ITD had requested \$58.1 million.

requested \$58.1 million.
Sen. Dean Cameron, RRupert, who co-chairs the
joint budgeting panel, gave
an emotional plea during a
more than two-hour floor
debate, alleging that politics
had already muddled the

waters.
"There was one of the six projects that was removed altogether. Why? Because the senator and representative from that district were from the wrong political party," he

said, referring to a stretch of 1-84 in Ada County in District 17. "But the rest of us said, you can't do that. That's wrong. That's inappropriate. That's the wong thing to do."

But supporters said the cost of and the projects were selected by the ITD, not lawmakers.

"Ifyou put 167 mere were the control of mere are the said."

by the ITD, not lawmakers.
"If you put it off one year it's
going to make it easier to put
it off another year," said Sen.
John McGe, R-Caldwell, who
chairs the senate transportation committee. "A vote
against GARVEE bonding
right now could potentially
kill it forever."
The failed has accommended.

The failed plan came out of the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee

on Wednesday with a 12-8 vote.
Still, the fate of GARVEE

stin, the fate of GANCOWN.
Temains unknown.
Negotiations are scheduled for Friday morning, but some lawmakers have now ruled out returning Monday.
"The Senate feels comfort-

"The Senaire feels comfortable without the dollar amounts," said House Speaker Lawerence E. Denney. "We really don't trust the transportation board." Either way, some aspect of Smith's bill, which would not have affected GARVEE for a year anyway, will likely be added, said Senate Caucus Chair Brad Little, R-Emmett. "You don't want to blink

"You don't want to blink until it's over," he said.

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# Troops

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unity at the White House.
"With passage of this bill, the
Senate sends a clear message
to the president that we must
take the war in Iraq in a new
direction. Setting a goal for getting most of our troops out of
Iraq is not — not, not — cutting Ing is not — not, not — cutting and running," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., shortly before the vot. Passage cleared the

way for negotiations on a com-promise with the House. Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky rebutted quickly. "Nothing good can come from this bill," he said. "It's loaded with pork that has no relation to our that has no relation to our efforts in traq and Afghanistan, and it includes a deadline for evacuation that amounts to sending a 'Save the Date' card

to al-Qaida." Several blocks away, the commander in chief stood with Republican House members and told reporters they were united. "We expect there to be no strings on our commanders and that we expect the Congress to be wise about how they spend the people's money," he said.

In private, Bush was at least

as emphatic, according to par-ticipants at a closed-door sesticipants at a closed-door ses-sion in the White House East Room with the GOP rank and file. "He said he will veto a bill that comes to his desk with too that comes to his desk with too many strings attached or too much spending," said one offi-cial in attendance, speaking on condition of anonymity because the meeting was closed to the press.

# Waiting

Continued from page A1 light switched to Go.

There are any number of examples that come to mind

examples that come to mind about our gotta-have-it-now culture. And there also are any number of examples of things we don't mind waiting for. We exist in a waiting dichotomy:

• We furme waiting for computer files to download, but we don't mind waiting for the ewe Phone Cannounced in January. Apple's most talked-about new gadget is not even scheduled to hit the market until Junel.

until June).

• We don't like waiting through commercials at the movie theater, but we're happy

to wait months, even years, for the next installment of our

to wait mointis, ever years, tor the next installment of our favorite movie franchises ("Spider-Man 3" and the next "Pirates of the Carlibbean," both coming in May; or "Indiana Jones 4," its working tile, in May 2008.

• We might jump to the end of a book were reading to see if the hutler did it, but we revel in the slow agony of the next release date of a "larry Potter" book (the seventh and last book of J.K. Rowling's series, "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," bows July 21—a week after the movie "llarry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" hits theaters).

· We're all happy the endless

We're all happy the endless candidate commercials from the November election are over, but we're already champing at the bit over the next presidential election, which is 20 months away.

Clearly, there are some things we don't mind waiting for, Clearly, there are things we wait for that drive us honkers.

"It's the yin and yang of waiting, Sometimes the waiting is the pleasure," sald trend spotter Marian Salzman, coauthor of "Next Now. Trends for the Future" (Palgrave Macmillan, \$26.35; "The wait can be part of the experience, like the wait for the new 'Harry

Potter' book. The anticipation is part of the climax building." Waiting is something we don't to do. The waiting game, however, is something we'll indulge in. There's a differ-

ence.
"One of the lessons we've learned from hours and hours of monitoring consumer behavior is that it's about choice," said Mike Webster.

choice," said Mike Webster, vice president for the self-service solutions division of NCR Corp., a leader in self-service technologies, including self-checkout klosks and automated tellers. "A consumer's most precious asset is time."

by e-mail at cfriedman@mag-icvalley.com.

# Meth.

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"I would suggest every parent and every teenager go see that movie," Green said.
Following the film, a panel will answer questions.
The panel features Pulsifer. Green, a second mother from MMAM who denied the problem while her children rolled from meth addiction, Green's daughter, Desired Green, who used meth for I years, and John Hathaway, Region V director of Health and Welfare.

We want the whole community to be involved, Green said.
In Fall 2003, Chairman

munity to be involved," Green said.

In Fall 2003, Chairman Brown made a phone call to John Hathaway, director of the Region V Department of Health and Welfare.

\*\*bwanted to do something for the communities addressing the problems of illegal drug use and underage drinking. Brown said. "We started holding meetings at the Chamber of Commerce office in Jerome."

Today SIPAD is blossoming into a 72-member, four-person board agency that heapplied to become a non-profit, sanctioned by the United Way.

"We want to raise aware-

ness about the problems of meth use," Brown said, "that it is the most addictive drug that is available right now."

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or

# Join South Idaho Partners Against Drugs board, including:

Chairman George Brown
Cochair L. Det. Dan Thomton, Idaho State Police
Advisor John Hathaway, director of Region V Department of Health
and Welfare
Secretary Treasurer Levice

ind Welfare Secretary Treasurer Launa Noble, Hathaway's assistant ome of the 72 partners: Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley and Dave Benefiel Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn and Terry Thueson, supervisor of

- Twin Faits Police Chief Jim Munn and Terry Thueson, supervisor of narcotics unit.
- Melanie Shouse, HeatthNet
- Posithe Connections, Heldis Pulsifer (media committee)
- Sharon Custer, Miracie Valley Ministry Center
- Brent Evans, Drug-free workplace Coordinator at St. Luka's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Pam Green (media committee), chair of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamie
- Pam Ashton, Department of Juvenile Corrections
- Rep, Sharon Block, R-Twin Fails.
- Bill Brockman, retired Twin Fails.
- Bill Brockman, retired Twin Fails County commissioner
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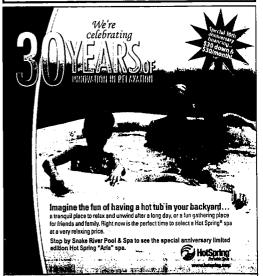
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### Drugs as effective as angioplasty

work as well as angioplasty to d arteries, a study suggests, any angioplasty procedures.

Angloplasty

cholesterol-lowering statin drugs.

Had it been worse, "A week ago, I might have offered a stent," said the specialist. Dr. Kirk Garratt of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York.

So many people are unwilling to accept results that go against their beliefs and business interess that the state of the second described in the

--- Beta SOURCES: National Institutes of Health, IMS I Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

# Patients, doctors question heart care after big study finds drugs as good as stents about the study on Tuesday as he waited for a hear test, and hecame alarmed. A wock earlier, his doctor had referred him o a specialist, warning hat he might need angioplasty on the spot. The test showed the clog to be less severe, so he left with prescriptions for aspirin and cholesterol-lowering statin druss.

NEW ORLEANS — Heart patients around the country are calling their doctors to question plans to treat clogged arteries with stents. It is the early fallout from a big study that showed drugs work just as well in non-emergency cases to prevent heart attacks, deaths, and over the long run, chest

and over the 100% compain.

But Americans love a quick fix, and some doctors make a lot of money providing it. Many experts predict the study will not drastically cut the number of angioplasties that are done unless insurers balk at the 250 nm over osst and force patients \$40,000 cost and force patients

\$40,000 cost and into try drugs first.

"People want their chest pain right away. They reopie want their chest pair to go away right away. They don't care about three years, they want it gone tomorrow," said Dr. Christopher Kramer, a University of Virginia heart spe-cialist.

University of Virginia heart specialists. Issue is angioplasty, in which a time balloon is snaked the state of the state o

attacks and death in these elec-tive cases. Angioplasty was bet-ter for chest pain early on, but that waned over time.

At the start of the study, 80 percent had chest pain. Three years into it, 72 percent of the angioplasty group was free of it as was 67 percent of the drug group. By five years, there was no difference.

Critics immediately

group, by the years, there was no difference. Critics immediately attacked. A doctor who consults for stent makers called the study "rigged to fail." Others shifted their rationale to quick symptom relief rather than preventing heart attacks. Some quibblied over how widely the results apply. Others said patients will not give drupe a chance. A stent maker said results would have been better if more people in the study had received never drug-coated stents.

"And if we had more women

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And if we had more women
with blond hair and blue eyes,
we would have had a different
outcome as well," scoffed the
study's leader, Dr. William
Boden of Buffalo General
Hospital.
Word spread through the
meeting that from Texas to
New York, patients were calling
to cancel or question procedures.
Tom Elehanavan, a 61-vearTom Elehanavan, a 61-vear-

Tom Eighanayan, a 61-year-old real estate developer, read

# Tuskegee airmen receive a nation's salute

WASHINGTON — They flew in from across the country, dapper elderly gentlemen converging on the nation's capital for a long-overlute tribute. There was Lee Archer from New York, the only African American to be designated a flying ace in World War III. There was William "bill" Terry of Los Angeles, the war hrow who later went to law school but was problitted from practicing

law school but was prohib-ited from practicing because he had protested segregation in military facilities. There were also the wid-ows: Janie Cohen Ware, of Long Beach, Calif., whose husband Ray worked in intelligence. There were grandchildren: Tara and

Raphael Wall of Northwest Washington, who stood in for the ailing Willard Miller, a World War II pilot and engi-

neer. They gathered Thursday to

watch the Tuskegee Airmen, more than 60 years after dis-tinguishing themselves in war, receive the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor that Congress can bestow on

civilians. President Bush gave the keynote address, and for-mer secretary of state and retired Army Gen. Colin Powell lauded the airmen for paving the way for him

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There are huge vested interests that are going to push back on these results, and they have already begun to do so. 'Da. Salim Yusuf of McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, said at the meeting. For years, smaller studies have shown angloplasty has little to offer over other treatments, he said.

"Medicine here has gone wrong," he declared to big applause. 'We're going to have a heliuva tough time putting the gentle back in the bottle." NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS\*? Y Caredona Deles. Call Rita at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT







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# Ex-AG chief of staff links Gonzales to disputed firings

WASHINGTON - Despite

WASHINGTON — Despite earlier, denials, Attorney Genepal Alborto R. Gonzales was deeply involved in discussions that led to the firing of eight U.S. attorneys, his former chief of staff testified Thursday, D. Kyle Sampson told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the attorney general had participated in 'at least five' meetings on the subject over the course of more than two years, and had other encounters in which the 'strengths and weaknesses' of individual prosecutors were discussed.

"I don't think the autorney general's statement that he was not involved in any discussions of U.S. attorney termovals was assumed to the strength of the strength

be a major blow to Gonzales, who is strugging to hold on to his job in the face of growing criticism from Capitol Hill, Sampson also offered new disclosures about how he and a small band of young lawyers at the justice Department and the bustice Department and U.S. attorneys should be replaced.

U.S. attorneys should be replaced.

In one revelation that seemed to startle some sena-tors, Sampson described how he once proposed replacing the U.S. attorney in Chicago. Patrick Fitzgerald, who was at the time investigating White House political strategist Karl Rove and others for exposing the identity of a covert CIA operative. Sampson said he quickly withdraw the suggestion, having realized it was "inappropriate."

Sampson also disclosed that

"Impropriate It Was "Impropriate" Sampson also disclosed that one of the fired U.S. attorneys, David Iglesias of New Mexico, was not pegged for dismissal until last October, just as two Republican members of Congress were inquiring about its handling of a public cor-ruption investigation of state Democrats.

Sampson denied that any of the firings were for improper reasons, but he said he belleved politics in the broad-est sense was a legitimate.

but poorly explained," he testified. "This testified. This is a benign rather than sinister story, and I know that some may be disposed not to accept it, but it's the truth as I observed it and experienced it."

it." Sampson's behind-the-scenes look into the sometimes haphazard way in which the administration came to target the eight prosecutors left some lawmakers incensed. He testi-fied that "there really was no

documentation of this" other than "a chart and notes that I would dump into my lower-right desk drawer." Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-

Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, "So. Rheldon Whitehouse," So. Rh. asked, incredulously: "So. Rh. asked, incredulously: "So. Rh. asked, incredulously: To this was a project that tasted for two years? This was a project that would end he careers of eight United States attorneys, and neither you nor anybody reporting to you kept a specific file in your office about it?"

Sampson's testimony concerning Gonzales raised more doubts in Congress about the attorney general's future.

Sen. Arien Specter, R-Pa., Sen. Specter, R-Pa.

outus in Congress about the attorney general's future. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Gonzales "has many ques-tions to answer." The Justice Department said Gonzales had no plans to resign.

At the White House, deputy

press secretary Dana Perino said: "I'm going to have to let the attorney general speak for himself."

Gonzales is not scheduled to Gonzales is not scheduled to visit Congress until April 17, a period, she acknowledged, that leaves the issue hanging longer than the White House would like. She sald the president "has

conlineace in the attorney general."
Gonzales told reporters March 13 that he was "not involved in any discussion" about the firings. But the Justice Department later released documents showing that he had participated in a meeting No. 27 about the firings, 10 days before they were carried out.

"So he was involved in discussions, contrary to the statement he made in his news conference on March 137" asked

plied. Under questioning from Sen Under questioning from Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., Sampson said he and Gonzales had discussed the Issue as long ago as January 2005. He said he did not recall the number of times he met with Gonzales about the Issue, but said, "I

in an interview with NBC News on Monday, Gonzales amended his initial stateamended his Initial state-ments, acknowledging that he had attended the Nov. 27 meet-ing, but he and his addes left the impression that he was not involved in 'deciding which Individual attorneys should be fired.



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# **EDITORIAL**

# High nitrates in Idaho won't recede so quickly

or decades, the land of southern Idaho has been home to thousands of farms – and loads of nitrates.. Magic Valley soil and groundwater have consistently recorded some of the highest nitrate levels in the state due to a number of factors

nitrates in drinking water are

only a first step to removing the

contaminant. What do

nitrate levels in the state due to a number of factors.
Now, almost suddenly, that trend may be declining.
We hope it's true, but hope may not be enough.
New studies by he Idaho State Department of
Agriculture show nitrate levels in drinking water from
domestic wells and dairy wells,
have stayed well below federal limits. A 10-year monitoring project
indicates stable overall groundwatic wells in Lincoln, Gooding and
Jerome counties.

Our view:
Studies
Showing low

tic wells in Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties.
If the studies are true, it's definitely positive news for clean drinking water. But a healthy dose of skepticism may be warranted.
Nitrates are continuation of nitrogen and oxygen. They pose a high health risk to infants, as well as to adults, with their links to baby blue syndrome and forms of cancer, including non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

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The abundance of nitrates in Magic Valley is tied heavily to agricultural uses of land, water and livestock. In 1997, the U.S. Geological Survey identified the principal sources of nitrates in southern Idaho's groundwater as inorganic fertilizers (14) percent), livestock manure (29 percent) and legume crops (19 percent), In 2002, Idaho began requiring dairies to use waster management plans to outline how manure is removed or applied on farmland. But the number of cattle has grown in the area to around 409,000 head as of 2005.

Those figures still shouldn't point to dairies as the major culprit for nitrate grown. Application of nitrogen remains a greater source for mitrates, than the manure production of a livestock operation.

The ISDA has also tested wells on dairies, showing they too fall under the Environmental Protection. Agency's threshold for excessive nitrates. Of 516 dairy wells tested in Ierome County since 1999, just one tested above the foderal standard of 10 miligrams per liter. In Gooding County, just 12 wells tested above the limit. Why the sudden turn? Dairy advocates asy the states nutrient management plan policies have helped. But the droy of nitrates in drinking water from wells may also be another sign of the transition to new irrigation methods. More irrigators are mowing away from gravity irrigation to central pivot sprinklers. That creates less steepage of water back into the aquifer — both through drought and irrigation changes — that could also be a key factor with some nitrates in the does not include Twinglats County, Five vears age state officials identified the

water.
It's worth noting that this data does not include Twin
Falls County, Five years ago state officials identified the
county has having the state's second-highest nitrate
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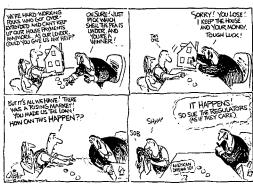
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The state's data reflects positive steps in the right direction, especially for cleaner drinking water. But nitrate levels are a problem decades in the making for Magic Valley It will take more than one study to show that the trend is in complete reversal.

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# Mortgage defaults litter the American landscape

Remember the bank panie of 1907? Probably not. But revisiting it is one way to clarify the differ-ences between the old financia order and the new—and the challenges posed to the new order by the subprime mort-gage mess.

a question: Is the new order better than the old? For the U.S. economy, the stakes are

U.S. economy, the shore and huge.
Consider the financial upheaval, Since the early 1800s, banks had dominated the system. People and businesses deposited their eash in banks; then the banks made loans. Now, much money bypasses banks, In 1975, banks and saverand to an associations hanks. In 1975, banks and sav-ings and bana sasociations— close cousins—made 73 per-cent of all home mortgages. By 2006, their share of the \$10 tri-tion mortgage market was 29 percent. Almost 69 percent band been "securitized": bundled into bunds and sold to investors (pensions, mutual funds, foreign investors). The old system had defects Periodic panies were one. In 1907, mutors of bad loans trig-gered a bank ran. People warm.

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gerea a dank run, reopie wam-ed their money, no one knew which banks were safe. Although legendary banker J.P. Morgan ultimately organized a rescue of many banks, it was too late. Some banks failed; savers lost funds. A recession worsened.

saves lost funds. A recession wiresened. The panie of 1907 inspired Congress to create the Federal Reserve in 1913. The fed was supposed to prevent panies by making loans to solvent but threattenet hanks. The Fed blundered In the Great Depression; two-fifths of U.S. banks failed. In 1933, Congress created deposit insurance: that ended traditional bank runs, because depositors knew they'd get their money-back. Still, the economy depended heavily on bank credit. High losses in one are might curtual loans elsewhere, because losses could deplete bank russerves and capital. In the 1900s, banks suffered big losses on commercial real estate and Third World



loans. Between 1989 and 1993, 1,418 banks and S&Ls clos

loans. Between 1989 and 1993, 1-18 banks and S&Ls closed. Lending slowed. A recession began in 1990. Recovery was sluggish. Considering all this, the sub-prime flasco might vindicate the new order. Ves. misrakes have occurred — and they're devastating for anyone who loses a home. About 14 percent of mortgages are subprime, and 13 percent of these are at least 30 days overtile, But stib-prime losses haven't yet depressed owerslie helding. Angatably, the reason is 'risk diversification.' Because mortgages are spread among many investors, so are losses. Banks seem financially healthy. For 2006, profits totaled 5146 billion.

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In the overall scheme of things, this is going to be relatively inition, and in the inition of the inition of the inition of the inition of George Washington University, Some mortgage companies that reloated loan standards (no down payment, filmsy documentation) are going bankrupt. Markets work.

Maybe, But the subprime mess could be the first chapter in a larger horror story. For starters, the housing slump could worsen, More foreclossures put more homes on the

could worsen. More foreclo-sures put more homes on the market. Tighter lending stan-dards shrink the number of buyers. More supply and less demand further depress home prices. A drop of 20 percent over a decade is possible, Yade economist Robert Shiller tells Barron's Shaken homeowners feel poorer and spend less. Subprime losses also might foreshadow losses on other new securities.

toreshadow losses on other new securities. Some of these bundle other loans: auto loans, credit card loans, business loans. In 2006, issuance of all these "asset-backed securities" intaled ex-

billion, says Moody's Investors Service. Other securities per-form more exotic tasks. "Credit default swaps" in effect provide insurance against losses on loans fone parry pays the other to cover specific losses if they occur). In theory, all this diversifies risk in practice, it may disguise risk.

Companies that approve ans ("originators") often don't

risk.
Companies that approve loans? Griginators?) often don't hold them.
Loan standards may slip, because originators get paid or volume. The originator has less reason to worry about loan performance down the line," says economist Joseph Mason of Drevel University, Rating agencies such as Moody's and Sandard & Poor's evaluate creditworbines. But the task is gargantian and global in scale. Moody's rates 100 nations, 12,000 corporations, 29,000 governmental units and more than 96,000 debt securities. Economist Charles Calemitis of Columbia University worters that agencies may saluly relax ratings because the more securities. that are issued, the more rating

that are lessted, the more rating agencies make.

The verdict on the new order is unsertled. No one really understands its Byzantine ways. It has become so complex and so areans, former feet chairman Alan Oreerspan sold recently that its 'Swamping' governments' regulatory controls. Net if 'seemingly works because there is an implicit, invisible hand which creates... smoothness. Most markets, he saids, self-regulate. That's reassuring.— up to a point.

That's reassuring — up to a point.
Greed and fear are not always self-correcting. If foreign and domestic investors lose confidence, who knows what might happen? Credit might become scarcer as they retreat to safe securities. Interest rates might rise. A panie is conceivable. The biggest upsets "come out of left field," Greenspan noted. "We never anticipate."

# - LETTERS

### Citizenship should come with English requirement

This is one tired American that is tired of our flag being flown upside down under-neath another country's flag. I'm tired of the immigrants

I'm tired of the immigrants celebrating their Independence Day in the United States. We forced the Native Americans to speak English, and we forced the African-Americans into slavery and into learning English. If these immigrants don't want to speak out language, they should be denied all welfare after two years, and if they still don't want to learn out language at retirement, they should lose 25 percent of their Social Security for one year.

ney should note 20 jectors to their Social Security for one year.

For immigrants to get a driver's license, they should, speak and write out language so I know I am safe on the highways because I'm tired of my taxes paying their way. Immigrants should respect Americans and speak the American language If they want their critizenship in the United States. As of the Immigrants want the freedom of the United States hecause our freedom was earned in blood.

I will be contacting my governor, schatous and representatives to get some of these laws passed.

WAYNE LEE

### **Evolution begins with** a solid question

I can agree with only one of Greg Hegman's arguments in his recent letter: nobody real-ly knows how the first bit of life started on Earth. That,

ly knows how the first bit of life started on Earth. That, however, is no reason to trash the theory of evolution. Evolutionary thought asks the question of how life became so diverse, intelligent design, on the other hand, is just a pseudoscientific rebush of creationshem, which is based on a religious doctrine. Notice the order of recordinshem, which is based on a religious doctrine. Notice the order of recordinshem with a question and seeks data to answer it, while intelligent design starts with a question and seeks data to answer it, while intelligent design starts with the answer and tries to silence any questions. Also, the argument that evolution violates the laws of thermodynamics is a smoke-screen which serves to distract the debase away from the primary idea that species evolve though thu spenelic changes that take place over vast amounts of time of sus-pect that the question of life salss, but it too is supported by solid work in astronomy.

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# Delicate family matters for the Edwardses

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L'azheth Edwards won 'Acabeth Edwards when she looked like a bag lady. It was a few weeks before the lowa caucuses 10204, and Edwards and I were on the same flight from Des Moines to Washington. Edwards offered that self-deprecating assessment when I admitted the woolen shawl she had wrapped around her.

Bag lady was going too far.

around her.

Bag lady was going too far.

Bag lady was going lady was lady

RUTH MARCUS

In short, she seemed like the political spouse you'd most like to go out with for coffee, maybe ask to join your book group. How can you not like a woman who, taking her morning shower two weeks before the 2004 election, folks a plum, sixed. election, feels a plum-sized tump in her breast and decides to press on — with a speed-shopping expedition to an out-let mail?

let mail?
It is, I think, this very quality
of normaley that makes the
story of Elizabeth Edwards' illness so compelling
Every mother, working or
not, deals with the question of
how much—how much privacy, how much independence, how much time—to
hoard for hersel vs. how much

to give her children.
Every wife, working or not, grapples with how to calibrate her needs and telseries with those of her husband. Yes, fathers and husbands balance and sacrifice, too, though not quite as much. It is hard to imagine this story playing out the same way if the genders were reversed. If nothing others were reversed. If nothing other was not the same that the same

of values embedded in the

of values embedded in the decision to remain in the race. There can be no questioning Edwards' fiere lowe for her children. When her son Wade died at 16 in an auto accident, she visited his grave every day for two years, often reading aloud the books he would have been assigned in school. Afterward, she underwent fertilities treatments to have From a strength of the contract of t

Afterward, she underwent fer-tility treatments to have Emma Claire, now 8, and Jack 6.

I have a hard time reconcil-ling that devolution with the presidential campaign. If he loses, was racing to the next fundraiser really worth 18T like fundraiser really worth 18T like or worse, is having a father occupied with being president really in the best interest of their children?

eir cmiorem The Edwardses have had

can imagine to contemplate lifés fragility, their choice about how to proceed now was obtously shaped by that sad experience. Yet their reluctance to consider a middle ground — continue the work they've been doing, but step back from the rigors of a presidential campaign — is mystifying, After all, becoming a parent is all about relinquishing some freedom of action for the joy — and the responsibility — of raising a family. life's fragility; their choice about

responsibility — of raising a family.

That is why I can't help but wonder: Don't children who 'we just been told that "Mommy's cancer is back" need more time enveloped in a comforting nest, and less of a push into the terrifying open air?

Ruth Marcus is a member of The Washington Post's editori-al page staff.

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# Both sides dig in their heels over Iraq war

The tragedy in the esca-lating confrontation between President Bush and the Democratic Congress over Iraq is that each has something the other needs. Bush has the authority to

engineer a change of direction in the war. But he lacks the credibility with the public to re-establish consent for his course.

Course.
Congressional Democrats, even after their seismic Senate victory Tuesday, ultimately lack the leverage to mandate a new course in Iraq. But they offer Bush his only possibility of rebuilding a public consen-sus over America's role in the

war.

Because neither side can set a sustainable course on its own, their choice is either to continue colliding in polarized confrontations like Tuesday's Senate vote narrowly approv-ing a time limit for withdrawal, or to seek agreement on a strategy for Irnq that a broader

strategy for Iraq that a broader coalition in Congress and the country might support. While Senate Majority Leader Harry Reld, D-Nex, called Tuesday for such negoti ations, Bush is approaching this intensifying debate with what appears to be utter denial about his political situa-tion.

In Gallup polls, Bush's In Gallup polls, Bush's approval rating has languished below 40 percent for most of the past year, a record of futility ummarched by any president since limmy Carter in 1980. In a Gallup survey released Tuesday, Just 28 percent of Americans said they approved of Bush's handling of the war. In that same poll, three-fifths of Americans said Congress should approve a RONALD BROWNSTEIN

Increasingly, the White House is demonstrating not only defiance but disdain in its dealings with Congress.

timetable mandating the with-drawal of all troops from Iraq by fail 2008, a finding echoed in another national survey released Monday. In a country so closely divided tewween the parties, that's about as close to a national consensus as we

In that climate, it's delusion al for the White House to al for the White House to imagine that it can restore public support for its Iraq plans without validation from the Democratic Congress. Yet Bush, in a second flight of push, in a second flight of fancy, appears convinced that he can still impose his will on Congress through sheer resolve, even though Democrats control both chambers.

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Increasingly, the White Phouse is demonstrating not only deflance but disdain in its dealings with Congress. On Iraq, Bush has rejected any role for Congress other than approving his demands for more funding, Hets been equally confrontational In ignoring the ample precedent of public congressional testimony by White House addes and insisting that his advisers will provide only unsworn, untranscribed, private testi-

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y on the U.S. attorney

ontroversy. On both fronts, Bush has approached Congress with the attitude of a teacher deter-mined to discipline unruly mined to discipline turnily kindergarteners, not as the head of a co-equal branch of government. The White House last week askerted that Congress has no oversight authority over the executive branch. Dan Bartlett, the White House counselor, White THURE COMPANY AND A CONTROLL OF THE MENT OF THE d that Bush would no

dent considers pure.
Tuesday's dramatic Senate
vote on Iraq might finally have
sent the message to Bush that
he cannot deal with congresstoral Democrats solely on his terms. But congressional Democrats cannot force Bush to accept their terms either, even though both chambers have attached a 2008 troop-withdrawal regulterment to the legislation funding the war. Bush has indicated that he would veto any mandated withdrawal, and the past week's votes show that House and Senate Democrats are far and Senate Democrats are far and Senate Democrats are far sional Democrats solely on his and Senate Democrats are far from the two-thirds support they would need to override

Such sustained conflict over Ima could endanger congressional Republicans in 2008 by lashing them tighty to an unpopular president and war. But this read is perilous for Democrats too. Although piblic option has turned decisively against the war. Congress' too approval rating already is falling amid the sharpening conflict with Bush on Iraq and other froms. A negotiated legislative

on Iraq and other froms. A negotiated legislative agreement that links a trial for links it roop surge (which is showing some promise) with a concrete agreement from the administration to begin with-drawing forces if the strategy doesn't produce substantial, tanglide progress in a reason-able period might serve the political interests of both par-ties. More important, if political interests of both par-ties. More important, if American leaders can resolve their differences to set a com-mon course on the war, it would increase the pressure on fragileaders to do the same.

Ronald Brownstein is the Los Angeles Times' national affairs columnist.



Democrats agreeing to provide it only if he commits to ending the American mission. And even that might be only the next round in a lengthy strug-gle that will continue with the

er funding the

Defense Department for 2008.

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# Sanctions Coming For 2008: An American Themistocles

at Thermopylae, and as anybody who's seen "300" can tell you, he had all the qualities of a perfect movie hero. He was brave, straightforward and self-sac-

straightforward and self-sac-rificing.
But it's worth pointing out that Leonidas didn't win the Persian Wars. Themistocles did, and Themistocles had an altogether different set of qualities, lie was not straight-forward; in fact, he could be deceptive and manipulative. He was not self-sacrificing. He was not self-sacrificing there was an air of corruption and ficrec ambition about him. He was not charming or cultured; historians from Ilerodous on down have had trouble warming to him. But he was cunning and effective. After the defeat at Thermopylae he manipulated the demoralized Greek city-states into making a stand against the Perslans at Salamis. He understood

against the resource. Salamis, He understood Persian impatience, and maneuvered the empire into maneuvered the empire into a battle on waters most favor-able to the heavier and slower Greek warships. He apparent-ly lied to the Perslan king. Kerxes, by promising to com-mit treason, and so tricked the Persians into a hasty

The Athenians valued Themistocles, but they never really loved him. He was really loved him. He was pushed from power mere months after his epic victory. As Plutarch later reported, the Athenans 'treated him like a plane-tree; when it was stormy, they ran under his branches for shelter, but as soon as it was fine, they plucked his leaves and lopped his branches."

BROOKS Leonidas type: direct, faithful and upright. We usually pick someone we hope is uplifting Especially since Watergate, Americans have sought presi-dents uncorrupted by capital intrinue.

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From Carter to Reagan to Clinton to Bush, we've favored Washington outsiders, people win seemed to offer freshness or authenticity whose claim to leadership flowed from some inner light, rather than rugged experise in the tough and many has meass of national politics.

But I wonder if this will be toucher the state of the state From Carter to Beagan to

But I wonder if this will be the election in which voters seek out a Themistocles, an election in which they put aside dreams of finding somebody pure and good, and select somebody they think will be wily and effective

tive.
For over the past few years, America's enemies have been more cunning than we have. Whether it was Mohamed Atta with the box cutters, Atta with the box cutters.

Osana bin Laden escaping at
Tora Bora, the Baathists with
their insurgency, Abu Musab
al-Zarqawi inciting an Iraqi
civil war, or Mahmoud
Ahmadinejad manecuvering
his way toward a nuclear
bomb, America's enemies
seem to have been rendered
clever by their relative weakness while we've been rendered stund by our might. dered stupid by our might.
And the tasks ahead require Cooper simplicity and virtue. The next leader will have to build a coalition of autocrats against the extremists, not grow apoplectically rigid in the face of their barbarism. The next leader will have to manipulate the self-interest of other rounties and facmanipulate the self-interest of other countries and fac-tions, not bully them with ultimatums. The next leader will have to have an intimate knowledge of the apparatus of government and the limits and capacities of what it can do.

In other words, what the

In other words, what the country seems to need is somebody who understands power, and the subtlety of its use, and who has had direct experience with friends and foes, foreign and domestic. And this person must have all these world-weary qualities with a thick stripe of American idealism too. Or as Reinhold Niebuhr put it a few decades ago: The preservation of a democratic civilization requires the wisdom of tion requires the wisdom of the serpent and the harmless-ness of the dove. The children of light must be armed with the wisdom of the children of

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darkness but remain free from their malice. They must know the power of self-inter-est in human society without giving it moral justification. They must have this wisdom in order that they may estrain self-interest, individ-ial and collective, for the sake



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# Streaking CSI plays Salt Lake Community College

TWIN FALLS — Whether it's wearing the same pregame meal or whatever superstition they subscribe to, the College of Southern Idaho baseball players and coaches aren't about to change a thing anytime soon. Cold-weather baseball hasn't hindered the Golden Eagles from becoming the hottest team in the nation as 25-8 CSI roolls into Salt Lake City on a 16-game win streak. Standing in the way between TWIN FALLS — Whether it's

game win streak.
Standing in the way between
16 and 20 straight wins are the
ever-dangerous Salt Lake
Community College Bruins
and a four-game Scenie West
Athletic Conference series at
the Astrourf-laden Cate Field.
The Golden Eagles are hoping

"You don't want to talk about

season.
"You don't want to talk about it and you almost don't want to think about it, but we've got a lot of things going for us right mow." CSI head coach Boomer Walker said after Monday's weep of Treasure Valley Community College.
One of the biggest reasons for CSI's string of success has been that the Golden Eagles linally have a clutch offensive attack to go hand-in-hand with its deep and talented pitching staff. The Golden Eagles are hitting a SWAC-best LeSE in league play and are averaging six runs per game during their win streak. The extra runs have equaled extra



scoring a run during Game 2 with TVCC I

wins as CSI averaged just over four runs per game as the Golden Eagles posted a 9-8' record in their first 17 contests.

"A lot of young guys are real-ly stepping up," sophomore Please see STREAK, Page B2

Eagle Today: CSI (25-8, 15-5 SWAC) at Salt Lake CC (16-16, 10-10 SWAC), DH. 1 p.m. Leat time they met: The Golden Eagles end Bruins spill a four-game series cluring the first work of SWAC play with CSI winning 3-1 and 7-2, while the Bruins took a pair of games by scores of 4-1 and 5-9 mile of games by scores of 4-1 and 5-9 mile of games the control of the brotzon: The Golden Eagles and Bruins meet for a noon doubleheader on Salturday. The Golden Eagles are back home next fildly and Salturday for a four-game SWAC series against Western Nexada Community College.

On the radio: This weekend's games will be broadcast live on 1270 AM KIFI.

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.363. Runs – Cumeson .30,
fory Altavilla .25, RBI –
Gumeson .28, Fard Mady .17,
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.36, .29 – Altavilla .31, Lyeck .9
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.1, Rif. – Gumeson .4, SB –
Rveder .20, Dumeson .12,
Pitching: Record – Jordan
.1, ST – Tent Johnson .5, Johnson .3, .2RA – Jusin Smith .000 (16
.1), Ostman .9.22 (29.1 IP).
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# SAWTOOTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERNECE SOFTBALL



# **Declo dents Filer**

FILER — Seven errors proved too nuch for the Filer defense to over-

FILER — Seven errors proved too much for the Filer defense to overcome, and it cost them a Sawtouth Central Idaho Conference game as the Declo Horners defeated the Wildcast 11-3 on Thesday. Declo got on the board with four runs during the first three innings and put up another five in the fourth. Filer tried to rally in the bottom of the fourth, putting up three runs, however, it would be too little and too late.

Declo pitcher Jayme Manning picked up the conference win, pitching a complete game and hitting a double. File pinior Lea Williams hit 2-for-2 with a run, and Jill Haney hit 1-for-3 with a run scored. While the Wildeats had trouble getting on base at times, they made the most of base running and stolen bases for their runs.

The Hornets also won Game 2 of the doubleheader, 11-9 in five linnings, but the second game did not count in the conference standings.

# Please see SOFTBALL, Page B2 Stuck, stuck, shoot! UCLA's offense sputters along

ATLANTA — Ben Howland shouts out a pick-and-roll play, stomping his foot for emphasis. Not open. His assistant coach holds up a flash card, calling a backdoor cut. Nothing there. Quick, throw it outside to Arron Afflalo

Quick, throw it outside to Arron Affillalo and hope.

Hardly the most fluid offense at the Final Four is this hurry-up, beat-the-shot-clock syle that UCIA plays. Then again, the Bruins are here at the Georgia Dome while Kansas, North Carolina, Louisville and other smooth operators are back home. "Sometimes the execution doesn't work." Affilialo admitted.

work. Allialo admitted.
And that's on good days.
At their worst, the Bruins bunch up in
the middle, force passes and take brutal
stots. Basically, exactly what happened
last April when Florida dominated them
3-57 for the NCAA champlonship.
The Bruins (30-5) spent a lot of time
termiling this essoon, Many fans think it'll be
a repost performance when they again
play Florida (33-5) in Saturday night's
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play Florida (33-5) in Saturday nights semifinal. Without a single senior among their 15 players, and lacking the supporting cast that the Gators, Ohlo State and Georgetown boast, the Bruins will count on Affalo. "If I'm fortunate enough to make shots," the first team All-American said, "just keep shooting, keep playing. There has to be a scorer's mentally." There sure want' much flow in last weekend's West Regional final victory over



# **More Final Four Coverage**

See Page B4 for a closer look at how the power conferences rule the men's

Kansas, when UCLA often got jammed up and stuck with the ball. That's when Affalo was left with little choice but to holst shots right before the buzzer.

Somehow, they kept going in. His exasperated coach quickly became enthused.

Those are backbreakers, 'Howland said. 'Wour palying great defense, then a guy hits an unbellevable shot from 25 feet. That is tough.'

That may not be the way Howland draws it up. Then again, when he maps pulying, they often lead to nothing. No wonder UCLA relies so heavily on its active, atthetic defense, atthetic defense, atthetic defense.

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The Bruins are hurr by the lack of a big threat Inside, with 6-foot-9 center Lorenzo Mata and 6-8 forward Luc Richard Mbah a Moute hardly stirring images of the great post players from UCLAS past.

Prequently during the Bruins four wins in this NCAA tournament, they would

throw the ball down low, only to see time and scoring opportunities slip away, leaving no option except to franticuly look someone open on the perimeter. Affalio scores 17 points per game, with josh Shipp and Darren Collison each averaging about 13.

Affalio was no factor against the Gators last year. He keeps a picture in his room from that game, showing him sitting on the bench with his head down in the final seconds.

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That serves as a reminder, as does Howlands hollering in practice. They know loakim Noah and Florida love to wast shots, and Afflaio hopes sudden fakes can draw fouls, and easy looks.

"Coach Howland yells at me every day ... because guys are constantly lumping at my jump shot." Affalio said after the win over Kansas. "Just got to do a better job or reading it next time because there's a possibility you can face those type of defenders on one again."

The last time they played Florida, the Bruins trailed 36-25 at halltime. Only three UCLA players scored in that first half — Jordan Farmar, Ryaan Höllins and Cediric Bozzeman — and they're all gornow.

Cediric Bozzman — and trey re as gornow.

That will really leave it up to Affalo. A junion, he pulled back from the NRA draft last year a day before the deadline. The prevailing thought is that he will go prainer the Phal Pour.

"He was the first recruit that I recruited as the new heard coach at UCLA. It's really been special to have him." Howland said. Arron's a big time player. Big time players make important shots in big games."



College of Southern Idaho's Desirae Thomson pitches against Salt Lai Community College earlier this season in Twin Falls.

# CSI opens second half at Salt Lake

# Golden Eagles look to climb above .500 in SWAC play

TWIN FALIS — So far, the experiment is working.

At the midway point of its conference season the first-year College of Southern idaho softball squad has figured its way to a 17-21 overall record and a 10-10 Scenic West Athletic Conference mark. Through all the historic first benchmarks and blunders, the Golden Engles have found a way to stay within striking distance for a regular-season SWAC title, only four garnes out of first place.

Now as CSI makes its way around the SWAC horn for the second time, it's all about winning. Today and tomorrow, the Golden Engles will look to climb back above 500 in the conference standings with a strong showing against the host Salt Lake Communitative College Bruins in Salt Lake City.

While still feeling out their

College Bruins in our Lanc City.

While still feeling out their place in the world of JUCO softball, the Golden Eagles

split an early-season series with the Bruins during their March 3-4 home-opening weekend, winning a pair of Saturday games after the Bruins narrowly swept Friday's play. Starting with today's 1 p.m. first pitch. CSl head coach Nick Baumer thopes his hot-hitting squad will find its comfort zone against the 19-12 (12-8 SWAC) Bruins.

against the 19-12 (12-85WAC).
Bruins.

Tithink a lot of times, famillarly breeds confidence,"
Baumert said. "50 i think as
we go the second dime
through, we'll be a lot more
familiar with the setting and
the conference and everything that goes with a SWAC
weekend. Hopefully we can
build on that familiarity."

The Golden Eagles have become increasingly familiar
with both SWAC pitching and
the 200-foot home-run fence
of most conference ballpariss.
The Golden Eagles are hitting
a league-best 336 as a team in
conference play and are secnod only to North Idaho
College's 23 conference home
runs with 21.

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runs with 21.
First-year seasoning hasn't equated to first-year results, as five CSI players are hitting better than 300 on the season. Rachel Evans is hitting 346 on the season, including a 444 mark in SWAC play while no player has scored more runs in conference play

Please see CSI, Page B2

Today: CSI (17-21, 10-10 SWAC) at Salt Lake CC (19-12, 12-8 SWAC), DH, 1 p.m. Last time they met: The Golden Eagles and Bruins split an earlier SWAC series this season in Twin Fells, with an earner SYAV. Series trus
season in Twin Falls, with
SLCC winning friday's games
3-1 and 6-5, while CSI
rebounded to sweep Saturday
play 7-8 and 9-2.
On the horizon: CSI and SLCC
meet again for Saturday's
noon doubleheader. CSI is
back in action on Tuesday,
hosting Theasure Valley
Commanity College (Ora.) for a
2 p.m. doubleheader. The
Golden Eagles are back on the
road next friday and Saturday'
for a four-game series against
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# Mountaineers take NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — West Virginia has a championship to help lessen the disappointment of missing the NCAA tournament. Frank Young and the Mountaineers shot past (Censon to their first NIT title in 65 years. Young scrop 2nters, and Desean Durit Mellen of their present of the NCAA tournament. Including six 3-pointers, and Desean Durit Mellen of their year Virginia beat (Clemson 78-73 in the National Invitation Tournament final Thursday night.

The Mountaineers thought they had a good case to receive an NCAA bid, with a 9-7 mark in the tough Big East and a victory over UCLA. But they didn't make the cut.

"It's been a lot of (fun to play in this tournament and all the emotions just built up as it went along." Young said.
"Of course we wanted to be in he NCAA tournament, but to win this tournament, all the joy is still there. Were still happy about finishing our season with a win."

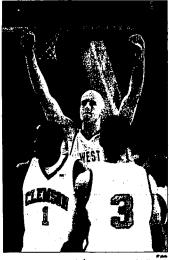
scason with a win"
Young averaged over 22
points in the five games of
the NIT and was named the
tournament's most outstanding player.
"It was gratifying just to see

tournament's most outstanding player.

"It was gratifying just to see how far I've come as a player." Young said. "The trophy signifies that I did a pretty god job leading this team."

Young has stepped up in March. He averaged over 20 points in the Big East tournament. The senior followed that up with a stellar NIT to cap off his college career.

"That is as impressive a



K.C. Rivers, left, and Vernon Hamilton look on during the first half of Thursday's National Invitation Tournament championship at Madison Square

Williams, Henin to meet in Key Biscayne final

run as I've seen;" West Virginia coach John Bellein said of his star. "He's just a believer, he gets on a roll and they just go to him. It just feeds off itself."

It was the Mountaineers' first NIT title since 1942 when Rudy Barie led West Virginia over Western Kentucky. West Virginia (27-9) had advanced to the champi-

onship game by cugaing Mississippi State 63-62 on Darris Nichols' buzzer-beat-ing 3-pointer. Nichols fin-ished with 13 points and nine assists in the champi-onship game. The Mountaineers, who

The Mountaineers, who came from 14 down in the second half in the semifinal, didn't need a late game rally this time, using a 12-2 to run at the end of the first half to take control of the game. The Tigers (25-11) trailed by double dights for the entire second half before a late 11-0 spur cut it to the final margin.

K.C. Rivers scored 18

spirit cut it to the main margin.
K.C. Rivers scored 18
points and Vernon Hamilton
added 16 for Clemson, which
completed one of the most
up-and-down seasons in
school history. The Tiggers
started out 17-0 before losing
nine of their next 11 games.
They turned things around in
late February winning five of
six before falling to Horida
State in the first round of the
Atlantic Coast Conference
tournament.

Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.
Clemson finished tied with the 1986-87 Tigers — led by Horace Grant — for most victories in school history. The Tigers were trying to become the third straight team from South Carolina to win the NIT. The University of South Carolina had won the last two titles

o titles. "We had a good year," emson coach Oliver "We had a good year," Clemson coach Oliver Purnell said. "We tied a school record for wins, we advanced to the final of the NIT; it was a successful sea-

# Bulls edge Pistons on Hinrich free-throws

CHICAGO (AP) — Kirk Hinrich hit two of three free throws with 2.8 seconds telt, and the Chleago Bulls clinched their third straight playoff betth, pulling out an 48-41, victory over the Detroil Pistons after bowing a 12-point lead in the fourth quarter on Thusday right.

After Thyshaun Prince tied it with a putchek with 9.8 seconds left, Hinrich caught a pass at the top of the key and got fouled by Carlos Delfino on a 3-point attempt.

Hinrich missed the first free throw but hit the next two.

After a 20-second timeout, Prince caught the inbounds pass and launiched a short pull-up jumper over Luol Deng as time expired.

It was the fourth straight win for the Bulls and their 11th in 14 games. Chicago trails and their 11th in 14 games. Chicago trails games and second-place Cleveland by a half game, with the Cavaliters visiting the United Center on Saturday.

Ben Gordon led the Bulls with 25 points, and Ben Wallace grabbed 19 rebounds against his former team.

Prince scored 25 points for Detroit.

With a 77-65 lead and about five minutes remaining, the Bulls appeared to be in control. But the Pistons were within 81-79 with 48 seconds left after Channery Billups drove by Hinrich.

Rasheed Wallace then stole the ball from rookle Tyrus

Illinrich.
Rasheed Wallace then stole the ball from rockie Tyrus
Thomas with 35 seconds left, and Prince put back Dellino's
missed jumper to tie it at 81.
Thomas had arguably his best game, finishing with 13 points
and 10 rebounds, and filinrich scored 15.

# Softball

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# Pilots pick up two wins

Pilots pick up two wins
GLENNS FERRY — A few
days made all the difference as
the Glenns Ferry Pilots again
faced Mountain Home, but
picked up wins this time.
The Pilots defeared the
Tigers varsity squad 5-4, then
beat the junior varsity 12-8.
Pitcher Rachel Anchustegui
won both, recording nine
strikeouts in the first game,
ladynn Ferry started Game 2
and recorded six strikeouts.
At the plate, Glenns Ferry hit
12 times in the double header.
Ashlea Gramkow had, four

Ashlea Gramkow had four RBIs for the day with a double and inside-the-park home run, and Anchustegul batted in three.

in three.
The Pilots (4-5) travel to
Buhl today for a doubleheader.

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### Baseball Twin Falls 10. Mountain Home 5

BOISE — Solid at-bats and lots of Mountain Home errors led to a 10-5 Day I win for the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team at the Bucks Bags Tournament at Eagle High School on Thursday. Twin Falls struck hard and fast with six runs in the first two innings and continued and support later in the game as Mountain Home tried to catch up. The Tigers committed a whopping 11 errors in

the game. Judd Olmstead picked up his second win at the mound with the help of relievers David Lish and Kasey Jeroue.

"I like how we started," Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico sald. "Judd gave us three really good Innings. We played five of seven innings of seven of course. But it is a start to where we want to be."

Bo Folkinga had the only extra-base hit with a double, and Rem Puillin put together some solid base hits as well.

The 5-3 Bruins continue tournament play today at 1 p.m. against the first-year Columbia High club of Nampa and at 7 p.m. against host Eagle High.

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# Glenns Ferry 5, Filer 4

GLENNS FERRY — Down by two runs in the bottom of the seventh, the Glenns Ferry Pilots rallied at the plate to defeat the Filer Wildcats 5-4 on Thursday.
The Pilots tied the game at

The Pilots tied the game at four runs when senior Cody Darrington came up with an RBI-hit to score Alberto Duarte, who reached base on a double, for the winning run. Darrington hit 3-for-3 during the game for two RBIs. Pitcher Tanner Shrum picked up the win.

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# meet in the men's semifinals Friday night. Canas, who upset top-ranked Roger Federer for the second time this month in the fourth round, advanced by beating No. 6 Tommy Robredo 7-6 (5), 6-1. No. 6 Tommy Robredo 7-6 (5), 6-1. Canas became the first qualifier ever to reach the men's semifinals at Key Biscayne. Ranked 133rd at start of year after returning from a doping suspension. Liberty of the Argentine will climb back into the top 40 next week. Ljublici, last year's runner-up to Federer, is the highest-seeded main in the final four. He defeated No. 23 Juan Jipancio Chela 6-3, 7-5. The other semifinal will be between two 19-year-olds, No. 10 Novak Djokovic and No. 12 Andy Murray. Henin said she has been hindered during the tournament by a breathing problem, possibly allergies, and is taking medication. She barely survived the third round, overcoming a 5-1 deficit in the third set to beat Virginie Razzano. But against the ninth-seed-

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) —
Serena Williams beat the best
Israel's miliary had to offer.
Shahar Peer, a 19-year-old
corporal in the Israel's Millary had to offer.
Shahar Peer, a 19-year-old
corporal in the Israel's Army,
kept things close for an hour
before Williams pulled away,
winning 7-6 (4), 6-1 Thursday,
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inght for a berth in the Sony
Ericsson Open Ilnal.
One test remains this week
for the rejuvenated Williams:
a revival Saturday of her longdormant rivalry with Justine
Henin. The Belgian reached
the Key Biscayne final for the
first time by beating Anna
Chakvetadze 6-2, 6-3.
Henin versus Williams was
once a fierce rivalry, but they
haven't met since the 2003
Winbiedon semifinals.
The 14th-seeded Peer, who
came within two points of
upsetting Williams at the
Australian Open in January,
was the more consistent player early. Williams returned
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tiebreaker and closed out the set with a service winner and a shout, "Cimon!" Williams earned her first break early in the second set, took a 3-0 lead and punctuat-ed the victory with her sev-enth ace. Playing her first tournament since winning the Australian title, she's seeking her fourth Key



erena Williams celebrates after defeating Shahar Peer at the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament Thursday in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Biscavne title.

Biscayne title.
The top-ranked Henin is a five-time Grand Slam champion, but until this year she had never advanced beyond the quarterfinals at Ke Biscayne. She says she dislikes the Island's widle weather and tends to play poorly in March because is the anniversary of her moth-

er's death.

"It is a challenge for me."

But against the ninth-seedde Chakvetadze. Henin took
charge from the start.

The latest Russian to crack
moment, not try to project
myself too far in the future
and forget a little bit of what
happened in the past.
Qualifier Guillermo Cana
and No. 7 Ivan Ljubicic will

# T.F. Muni announces Cove-Pepsi tee times

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf course has released the palrings for the 2007 Cove-Pepsi Best-ball. Play begins early Saturday morning and continues into Sunday

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arry humanian and Rich Roberton 11:42 a.m. - uses a state of Rich Roberton and Chuch Shange. 1:56 p.m. Adams and Jake Warbala.

Man's Second Fight (14.6-25.1)

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# Streak Continued from page B1

third baseman Nik Gumeson

said.

One of those young guys is freshman catcher/designated hitter Bo Lybeck who has upped his batting average to 363 on the season by hitting a sizzling 412 in SWAC play. Lybeck and Gumeson have given CSI great numbers in the middle of the lineup, as Cumeson is hitting, 364 with a SWAC-high four home runs and 30 runs scored. With Tony Altavilla and Grant Kveder both hitting over 330 at the top of the order, the table has often been set for CSI's stuggers.

gers.
Lybeck and Shay Conder Lybeck and Shay Conder may see some extra time behind the plate this weekend as sophomore catcher Grant Vickers continues to mend after suffering a concussion stemming from getting beaned in the head during last weekend's four-game sweep of the No. 13 Community College

the No. 13 Community College of Southern Nevada. CSI sophomore starter James Wallace is expected to be out of action this week after suffering an elbow injury in his last start, two weekends ago against the College of Eastern

Utah. While Wallace is shooting to be back for next Friday and Saturday's home series against Western Nevada Community College, the Golden Eagles got a nice surprise on Monday when freshman Justin Smith ran his season record to 2-0 by throwing a no-hitter in a 9-0 victory over Treasure Valley Community College of Onario. Ore.

The Golden Eagles followed that win up with a 3-2 win over the Chukars as Gumeson hit a game-ending single to score

game-enaing single to score
Altavilla.

"It's huge for us going into
SLCC this weekend," Smith
said. "They're a team we can
take three out of four, maybe
four out of four from."
With a one-game lead over
CCSN for first place in the
SWAC standings, the Golden
Eagles will be gunning for
another conference sweep.
After all, CST has had too much
in during their streak to want
it to end anytime soon.
"It's great to keep winning
games," Smith said.

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Baument's offense has also been boosted by the return of a healthy Katelynn Warren from a wrist injury. Warren is hitting. 297 with two home runs and 14 RBIs in 13 games played. The Golden Eagles bats will hope to rally the team from last weekend's subpar showing against Snow College. The Golden Eagles

dropped three of four games to the Badgers in Twin Falls. "I think if we had put in a good weekend against Snow, wed have set ourselves up to be right there." Baumert said of the SWAC standings. "And that's Why! I think last weekend was so disappointing." Still, if the Golden Eagles can get reach their goal of winning three of four games on the road both this weekend

and next weekend in Ephraim, Utah, against Snow, CSI will set Itself up to make a solid run at the top spot in the region as it closes its regular-season schedule with three consecutive weekends at

"Early in the year, I'd say a split would have been great," Baumert said. "But our goal is to win three of four on the road. So we'd like to go in and

win three out of four, maybe four out of four. And I think that's definitely within reach." The Bruins don't over-whelm with tremendous pitching or hitting, but playing solid defense without hurling themselves with many errors. CSI's Achilles heel has been its defensive miscues, which will have to be kept to a minimum this weekend.

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Kroger 250, at Martinsville, Va.
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# GRAND ISLAND, Neb. -

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Four misdemeanor charges were dropped against a veterinarian accused of injecting horses with works to earlier means after three witnesses scheduled to testify couldn't be located.

Jay Stewart, the former president of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association, faced six months in juil and \$1,000 in fines, or both, on each Class II misdemeanor count of tampering with a publicly exhibited contest.

"Without their testimony, I'm unable to go forward on these counts," Hall County Attorney Mark Young said.

Young said an investigation into the 2005 allegations at Fonner Park would continue and that he might file more charges later.

Stewart said in an interview at his home that he might file more charges later.

Stewart said in an interview at his home that he continues to treat horses at Fonner Park as a private contractor and operate his clinic in Grand Island.

Talk of injecting works or other substances into jittery horses is common in nating circles, he said.

"I don't know if it's right or not," he said. "I don't agree with it, but I know why they want to juit. They're trying to find a way to settle their nerves just a little bit — not affect their performance but just soother them 5 percent or 10 percent so they can get through a stressful period going through the paddock ace and that period commission investigator in October 2005.

"Tam't Badney, a former social er of Stewart at Crund Island Veterinary Hospital, told a state racing commission investigator in October 2005.



before races over a six-month period in 2005.

# MAGIC VALLEY Muni hosts Play Golf America today

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course will host Play Golf America from noon to
4 p.m. on today. Berween 20-30 PGA
Professional will be on hand to give lessons on
all aspects of the game. Also Cobra/Tillelst,
Ping, Macgregor, Taylor Made. Callaway, Ben
Hogan/Top-Filte and Nike are all scheduled to
appear for the demo portion of the event.

# **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

# M.V. Eagles hold tryouts

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Engles All-star cheerleading squad will hold tryouts for the 2007-09 season at 5 p.m. Thursday. April 12 at Radlo Rodevoo in Twin Falls. Pre-tryout practices will be held April 9-11. Cheerleaders ages 6-11 can practice from 4-5 p.m. ages 12-14 from 5-6 p.m. and ages 15-18 from 6-7 p.m. each highs. 13 noin 5-6 p.m. and ages 15-18 from 6-7 p.m. each night.
For more information, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381.

### Adult softball offered in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for its adult softball lower- and upper-division leagues through Tuesday, April 13. Sponsor fees are \$225, play-er fees are \$30 and \$35 for out-of-district play-

ers.

Games will begin May I in the upper division and May 3 in the lower division and will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Forsyth Park. Umplres are also needed. For registration and payment Information, call JRD at 324-3389. For umplring information, call JRD or e-mall jrdcc@cableone.net.

# Gooding holds two-man best-ball

GOODING - the Gooding Golf Course will hold a two-man best-ball tournament Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8. The entry deadline is 7 p.m.. Thursday, April 5. The field is limited to 36 teams. For more information or to register, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

### **Bruin Boosters to meet**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 2 in the TFHS faculty room. Items on the agenda are a review of next season's booster involvement for Bruins sports and activities. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305,

### Boys & Girls Club deadline today

TWIN FALLS — The Eighth Annual Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament will be April 5-7. The tournament is open to boys and girls grades 5-12 and the entry fee is \$200 per team with a three-game minimum. The entry dead-line is 5 p.m. today. Games will be played at gymnasiums in the Twin Falls area and prizes will be awarded for the top two finishers in each age category.

awatter for the top two missines in each age category. Entitles are being accepted at the Boys and Girls Club (999 Frontier Road) in Twin Fall Contact Wanda Luna at 733-0740 or 280-0249, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109 with any questions.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

# No room for the little guys

# Major powers battle in men's Final Four

ATIANTA (AP) — There won't be any warm and fuzzy scenes like when Jim Valvano sprinted across the court looking for somebody to hug, You won't see any blubbering meltdowns a la Rollie Massimino, either.

And the next George Mason't That dream got squashed two weeks ago.

Nope, this year's Final Four is all about the power conferences. There may as well be a sign: "No Underdogs Allowed."

"What we did hast year as a group was pretty amazing." George Mason coach Jim Larranaga said. This year it's what the high-major teams have been able to do, which is survive some incredible scares and advance.

scares and advance.

"I just think what makes March Madness so special is its unpredictabili-

In the wind makes simple dictability.

To this season. A year after Gorge Masun delighted the country with improbable run to the Final Four and the mid-majors elevated themselves with mid-majors elevated themselves with reprinciple and the mid-majors elevated themselves with reprinciple and the mid-majors elevated themselves with the capit of the 34 ad-major blas, the power has shifted back to, well, the power has shifted back to, well, the power has shifted back to, well, the power has shifted back to, well and back to the power has been did not show the power of the piges of the power of the piges to push the power of the piges to the piges to

and has won 19 of its last 20.

"Last year, everyone was talking about the mid-majors. This year, everyone's excited about four of the top teams in the country — who were in probably everyhody's mind at the beginning of the year." Larranaga said.

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David."

That takes some of the fun out of it. Part of the tournament's charm is that there always seems to be some high-send that knocks off a team it should have no business heating — Valiparaiso stumpers with the send of the particular to the princeton beating defending champ UCLA in 1936.

Valvano's N.C. State was hardly a mid-valvano's N.C. State was hardly a mid-

in 1996, mo's N.C. State was hardly a mid-being from the ACC. But the ck were a sixth-seed in 1983, and



Georgetown's Roy Hibbert towers over a group of reporters as he is interviewed before baskethall pra-tics in Washington Transfer tice in Washington, Tuesday,

tice in Washington, tuessoy.
they beat two No. 2 seeds and two No. 1s, including Houston and the Phi Siama Jama boys in the championship game.
Villanova wasn't an unknown, either, in 1985, coming out of the Big East. But the Wildcats were a lowly eighth seed when they upser Patrick Ewing and mighty Commission.

Georgetown.

Last year, the mld-majors ran amok.
Besides George Mason, Bradley, Gonzaga
and Wichita State all made the round of

and within a serial 16.

"The parity in college basketball is just so close now." UCLA coach Ben Howland said. 'Anybody can beat anybody on a given day. I mean. I really believe that we can beat anybody on a given day. I still believe we can be beaten by anybody on a relwen day."

can bear anybody on a given day. I still believe we can be beaten by anybody on a given day."

That the Final Four wound up this way isn't really a surprise, though, While the regular season was a model of equality—a record-tying 48 schools were ranked at some point—the big schools have dominated the NCAA tournament.

I started with the selection committee, which gave the mid-majors two fewer atlarge bids than they had last year. While that made for plenty of howling, it looks now as if the committee got it right.

Sure, teeny Winthrop knocked off Notre Dame, But that was in the first round, and the 11th-seeded Eagles were headed back to Rock Hill, S.C., by the time the first weekend vay over. Winthrop wasnit exactly a typical underdog, either, having been ranked the final two weeks of the season.

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Only one other doubte-digit seed won the season.

digit seeds have advanced to at least the third round.

There was such a dearth of underdogs that the Oregon players were asked last weekend if they felt like this year's George

Mason.
"We take it personally," Oregon's Bryce
Taylor said. "We just use it as extra motivation to prove that we deserve being

Mind you, the Ducks were seeded third. Third! There's nothing underdog about that. Not that there weren't chances for

Not that there weren't chances so upsets. Top-seeded Ohlo State was two seconds away from losing to ninth-seeded Xavier before Ron Lewis hit a 3-pointer from several feet beyond the arc to force overtime in the second round. The Buckeyes then dominated overtime. Kansass struggled with Southern Illinois' grind-it-out defense in the regional semilinals and barely prevalled. Granted, the Salukis were a No. 4 seed. But a Missouri Valley team is always going to be an underdog against a Big 12 school — or anyone from the top seven conferences.

school — or anypore from the top seven conferences.

"Last year there were quite a few midmajor programs that had the perfect ingredients for pulling off some big upsets," Larranga said, "This year, some of those teams also got very, very close to doing it and, for one reason or another, fell slightly short.

"It's always been difficult," he added. "But it's what makes the tourneut so good and unpredictable. In any given year, somebody can get hois at her right time and do some amazing things," Just not this year.

# The thinking man's coach gets his due

It's hard to imagine the son of Georgetown legend John Thompson calling somebody else "Coach." John Thompson Ill does it all the time. He means no dis-

all the time. He means no dis-respect toward the man he affectionately calls "Pops," who taught him plenty about life, much of what he knows about basketball and almost single-handedly bull the Hoya program he son inherit-ed three years ago and guided all the way to this Final Four. But make no mistake. When

JTIII starts a sentence with "Coach taught me this" or ITIII starts a serujence with

"Coach taught me this" or

"There's not a decision that I
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Coach in my ear," the man

he's referring to is former

Princeton and NBA guru Pete

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Georgetown advanced in the

tournament, in no small part

because of the intricate offen
sive sets TIIII mastered as

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"I'm honored, of course.

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he son was a pretty fair high school player, maybe not ready for North Carolina or ready for North Carolina or Duke, but he could pass the ball with smarts and speed. When we started recruiting him, I sent a letter and said I'd like to see him shoot more. "What I later found out from his dad," Carril added, "Is that I was apparently the first and only couch who ever told his son that."

told his son that."
Most causal fans, if they remember Carril at all, remember the rumpled, Yodalike presence on the bench for all those scrappy Princeton teams that every powerhouse program foreaded drawing in the NCAA bracket, Members of the coaching fraternity, meanwhile, remember him as a deen of the profession.

to the coaching metality as a dean of the profession whose teams might have been unbeatable if the Xs and Os that brought his schemes to life were as consistently big, strong and fast as the ones they played against. "I remember a couple of years ago, when Pete was coaching at a sports festival and he had a squad full of the best kids from the Big East and elsewhere." Synacuse coach jim Boehelm said during a break from the annual full. coach jim Boeneim said during a break from the annual meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. "Five minutes into the game, Pete was tearing his hair out. ...
"One of the basic rules of

the game, Pete was tearing his hair out. ...
"One of the basic rules of the profession is that the less talent you have, the more you have to do as a coach. Pete spent so much time on the wrong side of that line that as he watched these kids run up and down the Boor, just free-landing because, individually, they were all as good, he just stood there, sputtering." Carril does less of that these days, because after 53 years of coaching in college and the pros, he spends his days looking in on TV and collecting the occasional honor. Before the East Regoral Haira algainst the East Regoral Haira algainst the East Regoral Haira algainst the search was the search and the search was the search w

the occasional honor. Before the East Regional final against North Carolina, ITIII pleaded with Carril to exchange his ticket for a seat near the rafters at the Meadowlands to



Georgetown bench.
Carrii wouldn't budge, so .....
Thompson the father told his son, "The hell with Coach. You... better win this game on your

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JTIII will have to do that again come Saturday, when the Hoyas meet Ohlo State In the Hoyas meet Ohlo State In the first semifinal. Carril, now. 76, is being inducted that evening into the Berks County; (Pa.) Hall of Fame, where a dozen players from the high school team he coached will be on hand

school team he coached will be on hand.

"I hate missing it, but John doesn't need me," Carril sald. "And don't get me wrong, the attention is nice, but what he runs is his. If shee, not the "Princeton offense," and Idd-n't luvent anything, anyway. Ther's been so much "Princeton offense this or that lately m't mithing about

Princeton ouense was a ma-lately I'm thinking about going back to the school with a few gravediggers, throw the whole thing in a deep hole

whole ining in a ceep note and bury it. ...

I stole one play from watching the Celties run a low-post play through Bill Russell decades ago, added six, or seven variations because the goal was to get a shot we could make and we didn't have cutters as good as Sam Jones." Carril said. "Then I becrewed norther play from Jones, 'Carril said. Then I borrowed another play from the Knicks with (Wal) Frazler and Bill Bradley, and added up a few more twists. because we didn't have guys that could shoot like that, either. At the risk of oversimpilitea-tion, Carril's system places a premium on passing, intelli-gent movement without the ball and a series of backdoor cuts by those without the ball

cuts by those without the ball toward the basket. Because of

cuts by those without the ball toward the basket. Because of that repetitive motion, socuting Princeton was easy. Much harder was persuading defenders to say alert as the Tigers ran it time after time after time.

The first 15 seconds of every Princeton possession. Boohelm said. 'usually involved a lot of faking. The moment your guy takes a breath off and doesn't go with their gay — boom!—lavpu," Three times over the final seven minutes against North Carolina, the younger Thompson's squads quit trying to make their offensive breads in the flow of the game and instead ran to near perfection those sunctured sets that Carol drew up all those years ago. It booked different in all kinds of ways. The cut were faster of the systems and the son the systems of the systems and the systems of the syst

It looked different in all kinds of ways. The cuts were faster and more intricate. The pass that found the open man in a crowded lane had plenty of mustard on it, and even though the final product was a lavyu, the finish required more power and athleticism that just about any Princeton player ever possessed.

But there was no mistaking, the fingerprints all over them.

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# Ohio State hopes Oden is difference

ATLANTA (AP) — One year ago, it was painfully easy for Thad Matta to understand why his Oblo State team couldn't keep pace with Georgetown.

Georgetown's inside duo of Roy Hibbert and Jeff Green made the Buckeyes look underslzed and over-

whelmed.

The 7-foot-2 Hilbert and 6-9 Green combined for 39 points, 22 rebounds and for four blocked shows in the Hopa' 70-52 runaway win over Ohlo State in the second round of last year's NCA tournament. Overall. Georgetown outrebounded Ohlo State 237-24.

After the game, Matta made a prophete tolok ahead as the considered the arrival of his celebrated signee, 7-foot center free Oden.

advantage.

Mata couldn't know then that he would have a rematch with Georgetown with season, especially in the spoulight of Saurday nights Final Four.

The Ohlo State Georgetown game will produce one finalist for the title of best seam in the nation. For added glamour, the game also may determine who's the better center. — Oden or Hibbot.



Ohio State's Greg Oden, center, is surrou members of the media during an interview Yuesday in Columbus, Ohlo.

said. "Hes a great player. We are similar players. We both play really strong and block a lot of shots. It's going to be diffi-

overcome surgery on his right wrist to post team-leading averages of 15.4 points and 9.5 rebounds. He is viewed as a pos-sible first pick in this year's NBA draft. Hibbert is rated by NBAdraft.net as the

second-best center in the draft, but a strong game against Oden could boost s status. "It's not too often we have two lo

centers going against each other, particu-larly this late in the tournament," said Georgetown coach John Thompson III. "I think they're both very good players. It's something that people are talking

Oden's wrist injury forced him to spend more time developing the ability to shoot with his left hand. But even with that added skill he was held back by the black

added skill he was held back by the black bace on his right wrist. Matta said the injury held Oden back more than they admitted at the time. "The seven months that his hand was immobilized obvoidly set him back." Matta said. "Even when he came back, the hand didn't work. We disguised it. We didn't tell anybody his right hand couldn't move. But I think he's really made a lot of progress."

progress."

Oden made 63.6 percent of his free-

# Summitt believes she has ingredients for championship team

# Volunteers are the early national title favorite

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nine years have passed since Tennessee last won a national championship.

since Tennessee last won a national championship. Coach Pat Summitt believes she has found what's been missing since 1998. After winning three straight national championships. Summitt kept recruiting talented players and returned to the Final Four five times — coming home empty-handed after each one.

ne Lady Vols, holders of six national titles, are back in the semifinals titls year for the 17th time overall and face North Carolina on Sunday. Rutgers and LSU will play in the other game in Cleveland with the winners advancing to the championship game Tuesday night.

What's different about Tennessee this

night.
What's different about Tennessee this season starts with All-American Candace Parker, who some believe is

even more versatile than Chamique Holdsclaw, the star when Tennessee won its last three national crowns.

I think that in the previous years, I would say we've had some very fine teams, but we also played against some of our competition that had better go-to players, players that could make plays. Summitt said. You have to have that, and we didn't have a Candace Parker.

Teams with a go-to player, including a rich-nemesls Connecticut, have gotten the better. O'Tennessee since 1998.

The Huskles won three

The Huskies won three straight national titles from

2002-2004, twice beating the Lady Vols in the finals, with star Diana Taurasl.

UConn coach Geno Aurlemma also has learned what it's like without the goto player. The Huskies haven't been in the Final Four since Taurasl left.

"I know Geno sald many times, "We have Diana and nobody else does," and it does make a difference." Summitt sald.

"Look at what Sylvia Fowler and it's true for the mens game and it's true for the mens game and it's true at the pro level. If you have Kobe Bryant playing the way he is right

now, they are going to win more times than not."
Parker, a redshirt sophomore, has spent most of her time in the post but is listed as a guard, center and forward on the roster. She is averaging 19.9 points and 9.8 rebounds.
She put on a show in the regional final, a 98-52 win over Mississippi, finishing with 24 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks, She also had three assists and three steals. The only thing Parker hasn't done in the postseason this year is duit a year ago.
She has taken over the team since the Southeastern

She has taken over the team since the Southeastern Conference tournament

The Lady Vols lost to LSU in the semifinals when Parker was held to four points on 2-of-11 shooting from the

oi-11 shooting from the field.

Parker doesn't believe she's good enough to be ranked with players like Holdsclaw until she wins a national championship.

"I know this is my first Final Four because my freshman year I wasn't able to play. So, I just wanted to come out and do what I could for my team and whether it was energy on the defensive end or the offen-on sive end, that was my goal," she said after being named, the Dayton Regional most, outstanding player.

# Cortesio MLB's first female ump

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Ria Cortesio husded all over the infield and made her calls with an emphatic fist pump. Always in the right postilon, she did what every umpire hopes to do during a ballgame: She blended in.

Cortesio became the first fema; She blended in.

Cortesio became the first fema; she since Pam Postema in 1989 when she made calls on the bases Thursday as the Chleago Cubs beat an Arizona Diamondhacks split sepand 7-4.

Her performance before a HoHokam Park record crowd of 12:317 was pretty much like the sustnyto-fi-degree day. It was flawless.

'It was pretty uneventful. I didn't have uch," Cortesio said.

"It was pretty uneventful. I didn't have much," Cortes osaid.
At least not on the field. Her phone started ringing early Thursday morning as the byte surrounding her assignment began to huid.
When I found out I had this game, my plan was to streak in, work the game and suck out and hope no one noticed," she said. That didn't happen."
Working with major league umpire Mike Winters on the bases while another minor league ump, Jason Kiser, handled

Working with major league umpite Mike Winters on the bases while another ninor league ump. Jason Kiser, handled the plate. Cortesio was at first base for the first two innings before she switched across the diamond to third and then back again a couple of times. The moving around from side to Side Is standard for spring training games.

With a dark blue bat, light blue short-sleeved shirt and gray slacks, Cortesio looked very much like the other two umps—just a bit thinner. Cortesio knew several players in the game because they were also in the minor leagues where she worked.

T got a lot of, Tiep Ria where are you going to be this year? That's the question. As of right now, I'm going back, to the Southern League, but that's subject to change at any minute. As soon as a spot opens up at Tiple-A. It's mine, she said. Early in the game, she reached down to the her shoe and minutes later was in action when Donnie Sadler dropped down a bunt and raced to first. She signaled safe as the throw from Chicago's Mark DeRoss salled past first for an error. Later on, positioned between first and second, she hurried across the basepath to call Mark Reynolds out at first on a grounder. There were only three umps



Umpire Ria Cortesio, left, calls out Ariz Youngblood looks on, during the fifth is Arizona Diamondbacks Dee Brown, as first base coach Joel fth Inning of their spring training baseball game against the Chicago

instead of the usual four, so Corteslo was forced to cover more ground in the

when Kiser ran from home to third base in case there was a play there, Cortesio alerdy raced to the plate to cover

She had one close call in the third inning when she signaled Chicago's Ryan Theriot safe at second on a steal attempt as the ball and runner arrived almost characteristics.

Simultaneously.

Cortesio is the only female umptre in professional baseball. At 30, she is starting her ninth year overall and fifth in Double A.

Once she makes it to Triple A, she'll be evaluated by major league umpire super-visors.
If she's judged good enough, she would be invited to the Fall League, then to a full schedule of major league spring training games and finally to a spot as a fill-in in the majors.

games and finally to a spot as a fill-in in the majors. No fermale umpire has ever worked a regular-season game in the majors. Cortesio obviously hopes to be the first. That's her plan. "Absolute best-case scenario, we're looking at 2009 to get a couple of games," she said.

# Prior suggests Futures Game in near future

MESA. Ariz. (AP) — Mark Prior reacted to his demotion to the minors with disappointment, humor and sarcasm. "I'm just an employee, the former 18-game winner said Thursday, "The goal now is to go down and help that team win and try to make the Priple-A All-Star team. Maybe I can get invited to the Futures Came or something. I'm still 26.

Game or something. I'm still 26".

Just four years ago, Prior was selected to the NL All-Star game, but injuries have side-tracked his career.

Prior, optioned to lowa on Wednesdig, was able to pitch only 10 1-3 lnnings in spring training after being limited a year ago to just nine regular-season appearances because of shoulder problems.

"It's part of the business.

"It's part of the busin a meeting with manager Lou

a meeting with manager Lou Pintella. "It was more of a one-way meeting, Lou said his piece. He was positive. He thought he liked the way I threw the ball the last couple times." Prior said. "I was fine with every-thing he said. When you're an employee, you don't really have a whole lot of say, so there wasn't much for me to say. I'm not a guy who's going to get all wash much how going to get all bothered and start yelling. The decision's made. You accept it. You move on." As Prior talked Thursday, the Cubs' clubhouse was busy as

As Prior talked Thursday, the Cubr' dubhouse was busy as the major teague team got ready to play one more Arizona exhibition game before leaving town. The Cubs open the season in Cincinnati on Monday Asked if he would consider asking for a trade, Prior didn't bite.

"I'm not even going down that road. I'm under their control until I'm not under



Chicago Cubs oftcher Mark Price throws against the Colorado Rockles in the second inning of a spring training baseball game at HoHoKam

control, so it's up to them, if they want me. I'm just an employee," he said, "Until you get in a position where you have any kind of leverage, then you can argue and find out what other options are. When there are no other options, and they've made their decision, you accept it. I'm going to play hall."

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Prior signed a one-year deal worth \$3.575.000 and avoided an arbitration hearing. Prior has 4 years, 131 days of major league service and needs 1 year. 41 days to he eligible for free agency.

Both Pintella and general manager Jim Hendry said they expect Prior to be with the Cairs some time this season.

Prior said Thursday hes convinced he can get hitters out at the major league tevel right more than the major league to the converse of the major league to the ready of the major league tevel right more than the major league that the major league the major league the major league that the maj

# Bluffton starts season after crash

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Bluffton University basehall players will return to the field friday wearing black jerseys instead of purple and white to honor teammates killed when helf bus plunged off a highway overpias. "For the players, It will be a marker that allows them to move on in some ways, but never forget that part of their team isn't with them anymore." Bluffton President lames Harder said in a tele-

President James Harder said in a tele-phone interview. "I think it's the right thing to do."

thing to do."

The team is to begin its season in Bluffon, about 80 miles northeast of Dayton, with a crowd that is sure swell beyond the 100-seat bleachers.

The team was headed to Florida for spring training when its bus plunged off an overpass March 2 in Atlanta. Investigators say the driver apparently mistook an exit ramp for a highway lane.

lane.

The crash killed the driver, his wife and four players that day, and a fifth eight of the following week. One player remains hospitalized.

The Beavers will be without coach James Grandey, who is still recovering from breaking bones in his face and injuring his right leg, Up to six players could miss all or part of the season because of injuries.

The ream resumed practices March.

because of injuries.
The team resumed practices March
19 and hopes to make up the four
games it has missed in the Heartland
Collegiate Conference. Bluffon coaches
and players have not been available to
speak to reporters.
Athletic Director Phill Talavinia said
the players seem excited about the
game.

game.
"I've enjoyed — when I'm sitting in
my office — hearing the ping of that bat
again," he said of practice, which has
been held indoors sometimes because

of rain.
The coach of the team's first oppo-



In this March 2 file photo, a charter bus carrying the Bluffton University basebil team from Ohio is seen after it plunged off a highway ramp in Atlanta. Bluffton University players will ware black today initiated of their purple- and-white team colors in honor of teammates killed on the way to Fiorida who their bus plunged off an overpass.

nent said going on with the season will help Bluffton's players begin to heal. "I'm really happy that despite this tragedy that they are able to get back on the field," said Chuck Murray of the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, "It's heartbreaking. I pray for them every night."

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Students and teachers at Bluffton, a 1,200-student, Mennonlite-affiliated school about 55 miles south of Toledo, were encouraged to wear the school

colors during the day Friday, and then black at the game. There will be a prayer and moment of silence before the national anthem.

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# Only 8.4 percent of MLB players were black last season

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 8.4 percent of major league players last season were black, the lowest level in at

black, the lowest level in at least two decades.

As recently as 1995, 19 percent of big leaguers were black, according to Richard Lapchick, director of the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sports. Nine percent were black in both 2004 and 2005, and the current figure is the lowest since at least the mid-1890s, he said.

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mid-1980s, he said.
Just 3 percent of pitchers
were blacks in 2006,
Lapchick said Thursday in
his annual study, the same

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as the previous year.

Lapchick gave baseball a
B+ for racial diversity, the
same as last year, and a C+
for gender, up from a C. Its
overall grade improved from

for gender, up from a C. Its overall grade Improved from C+ to B. "Jackle Robinson's dream was to increase the percentage of African-American players as well as coaches and front-office personnel," Lapchick said. "While MLB has achieved these new distinctions regarding who runs the game, the percentage of African-Americans playing the game reached a new low." Baseball is holding its first Civil Rights Game exhibition in Memphis, Tenn., this

weekend and is planning a celebration on April 15 to mark the 60th anniversary of Robinson breaking the

mark the both anniversary of a Robinson breaking the sport's color barrier. Cleveland pitcher C.C. Sabathia said this month that baseball must do more to promote the game in inner cities. "It's not just a problem — It's a crisis." he said. Lapchick gave baseball a B+ for race and a C for gender for its senior administration hiring. When it came to ceam vice presidents, he gave a B for race and an F for gender. He gave a D for general managers — Keny Williams of the Chiese he will be considered the said of the Chiese Sox is the only black GM and Omar

Minaya of the New York Mets is the only Latino GM. For the central offices, he gave an A+ for race and an A for

an A+ for race and an A for gender.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, did not respond to an e-mail seeking comment.



# Rangers' Gagne will start season on DL

SUPPRISE, Arz. (AP) — Eric Gegne will start the season on the disabled list for the Texas Rangers, a more the tean is making to give the closer more time to come back from elbow and back operations. The Rangers said Gegne has-n't had any health setbacks. The 2003 NL Cy Young Award win-ner has pitched only 15-13 lanings over the past two sea-sons. SURPRISE, Ariz. (AP) - Eric

innings over the past two sea-sons.

"I feel pretty good, but I think his is going to help the team." Gagne said after throwing 15 pitches in a minor league game Thursday. "We are here to have a successful season and make the playoffs."

This is the third straight sea-son since his dominating run as the Los Angeles Dodgers' closer that Gagne will be on the dis-abled list before pitching. Gagne had elbow surgery in June 2005, then another opera-tion last April to remove a nerve-

june 2005, then another operation last April to remove a nerve from his pitching elbow He had surgery last July to repair a her-hard disk in his lower back. Akinori Otsuka, who converted to the surgery last last season, will handle the closing duties until Gagne returns. The move will be retroactive to Wednesday, meaning Gagne could rejoin the Rangers on April 13 for the start of a series in Seattle. Gagne will pitch for Double-A Frisco and Thiple-A Oklahoma until then, and will

make back-to-back appearances before joining the

ilt's the right thing to do, not

Tis the right thing to do, not only for him, but for us, 'pitching coath Mark Connor said. In his third and last 'X' game appearance Tuesday, Gagne allowed four runs and five his in one liming against San' Diego. That was the same game, played in gusty winds, that No. 1 starter Keyin will be appeared and the same that the Millwood allowed 10 runs in 4 2-3 innings of a 24-7 Padres' victory.

victory.
For spring training, Gagne had a 15.00 EHA (five earned rruns in three innings) with six strikeouts and six walks. It allowed a home run on the first pitch he three.
Gagne had 152 saves from 2002-04, including all 55 chances in 2003, when he had a 1.20 EHA and won the Cy Young, He converted a major-league record 84 consecutive saves from August 2002 to July 2004.

2004. The hard-throwing right?—
hander started 2005 on the DI—
and last year he went to the DI—
without pitching a game less
than a week after starting the
season on the Dodgers roster;
After Los Angeles didn't exerise Gagne's \$12 million option
for 2007, the Rangers gave him
a \$6 million one-year deal with
the chance to make \$5 more in\*
performance bonuses.

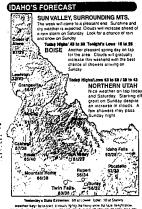
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# Ochoa starts strong at Nabisco

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Lorena Ochoa took her first step toward overtaking Annika Sorenstam at No. 1 in the world. Even though the putting wasn't up to her standards. Ochoa hit It close enough Thursday at the Kraft Nabisco Championship to make five birdies and open with a 3-under 69 in tough conditions. leaving her one shot behind Shi Hyun Ahin the first major of they ear. The 25-year-old Medican star needs a victory this week to become No. 1. Undlike a year ago, when Ochoa tied an UPCA major record with a 62 at Mission Hills, the greens were too firm and the rough too thick to allow for that kind of sorting.

scoring.

And as hard as she tried, defending Karrie Webb couldn't repeat her 18th hole

And as hard as she truck, decreamy Karrie Webb couldn't repeat her 18th hole magic.

Webb holed a pitching wedge from 116 yards for eagle on the final hole of the fourth round flast year to make up a seven-shot deficit, eventually beating Ochoa in a playoff. She was only 12 yards away Thursday, hit a full sand wedge that rode the slope and filtred with going into the hole it stopped a few inches away. Webb felgned disgust, slamming her sand wedge to the turt with a smile on her face. The tap-in birtle gave her a 70, put-ting her in a group that included Maria Hjorth and Catriona Matthew.

Sorenstam, meanwhile, struggled. Even after finishing with a birdie, slamming begust, then stood behind the ninth green with hands on her hips after her worst start at a major in seven years. She opened with a 3-over 75, a score that could have been higher if not for a few paraves.

Saves.

Ahn took the lead on a sun-soaked day in the desert, overcoming some jitters about being in a major and staying true to her plan of not taking her golf so seriously. She made six birdies in her round of 68.

### Appleby leads Houston Open

HUMBLE, Texas — Stuart Appleby was back on top at the Houston Open with the same first-round score that propelled him to a six-shot victory last year. The Australian shot a 6-under 66 for a share of the lead with Kevin Sutherland



Lorena Ochoa watches her tee shot on the third hole during the first round of the LPGA Kraft Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Thursday.

and rookle Johnson Wagner Like Appleby, they teed off in the morning, before gusty wind kicked up and made the 7.457-yard Tournament Course at Redstone more challenging.
Texans Justin Leonard, leff Maggert and Bob Estes were in a group of six players one shot back after 67s. Estes had the low-

est round of the afternoon starters

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Appleby hasn't won since Houston last year and has only one top-30 finish in seven starts in 2007. He birdled three of his first four holes in the early morning, when conditions were calm and the course was most vulnerable.

— The Associated Press

# Phelps knew these worlds were going to be special

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Six weeks ago, Michael Phelps showed up for a swim meet in America's heardand, sporting a goatee and unkempt hair that barely fit under his skincap.

Then, he went out and set a warder from:

world record.

Hmmm, this might be good.

Tight then and there, it hought something special could happen this year.

Phelps said Thursday.

Boy, was he on the mark.

Boy, was he on the mark.

Boy, was he on the mark.

Phelps set his third world record in many days at the world swimming champlonships, wipingout the field in the 200-meter individual medley at Rod Laver Arena.

Phelps came home in 1 minute, 54.98 seconds, easily bettering his own mark of 1:55.84 set last August at the Pan Pacific championships, just as he did in the other record-breaking swims, he jumped out to a quick lead and smulfed out all hope for those who dove in the pool with him.

The 21-year-old phenomenon — or "mutant," as teammate Tara Kirk referred to him—is still on course to go eight-or-eight at these champlonships, reaching the midway point of his grueling schedule with four golds to his name. "There is nobody out there like him," said Jon Urbanchek, a longtime American coach.

C'mon, surely he compares with another athlete of this era. Tiger Woods surely comes to mind. Or maybe Roger Federe.

Phelps personal coach, Bob Bowman, began to sense last month that this star pupil was on the verge of a landmark accomplishment Down Under.

At an off-the-radar meet in Missouri, Phelps was 'not in a really strong racing state' for



after winning the men's 200m Individual Medley final at the World ming Championships in ourne, Australia, Thursday.

Melbourn, Australia, Iheradry, the 200 fly, This was a warmuppure and simple, a chance to 
hone some techniques for 
Melbourne, Heck, he didn't 
even bother shaving down true swimmer fashton. 
Phelp's led off a gold-medg 
showing the 400 free relay with 
a time that would have been 
good enough to win individually in the 100 free Thursday 
night.

night.
Then he took down lan
Thorpe's six-year-old record in
the 200 free, becoming the first
swimmer in history to break

Then he shattered the 200 fly record by a staggering 1.62 seconds, the biggest margin in

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Then he wiped out his own
mark in the 200 individual
medley by 0.86 secondsanother staggering margin in
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# Disbarred attorney may face kidnapping charge

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BURLEY — Former Rupert attor-ev Raymundo Pena was arrested on Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Burley Wednesday after he reported-ly took his child away from her uncle

in Jerome County.

Idaho State Police Lt. Rob Storm said an ISP trooper spotted Pena on the interstate after an attempt to locate Pena on a possible kidnap-

ping charge.
State Police, in conjunction with
the Jerome County Sheriff's depart-

ment, stopped Pena at 5:30 p.m. at Milepost 188.

"He was taken out of the car dur-ing a modified felony stop." Storm sald. "The girl was fine and returned to her uncle."

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he was not ready to release the

details of the report and efforts to contact Pena's brother, Burley attor-iney David Pena, were unsuccessful. Raymundo Pena was disbarred from practicing law in Idaho in December after he admitted to 31 counts of professional misconduct in dealings with numerous clients,

Six other counts were dismissed by the IBA and are being criminally charged in Minidoka County. Several of the counts allege Raymundo Pena bartered or attempted to barter legal

### WALKING TO DENTAL SCHOOL



ssistant students at the College of Southern Idaho head back to class Thursday after eating lunch in su

# Man accused of battery might stand trial

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

GOODING — A man with a history of paranola has moved one step closer to trial or, according to his attorney, absolution on charges that he fired five rounds from a semiautomatic handgun at a tri-county SWAT team storming his home. Which theory will prevail?

That's what the aggravated battery case of Troy Wayne Wolf hitges upon.

Greg Fuller, a Twin Falls attorney, failed to convince a magistrate judge that his client. Troy Wayne Wolf, 30, is not competent to stand trial.

By waiving his client's pre-liminary hearing Thursday — a chance to challenge the legitimacy of the state's case —

Fuller will press a district judge to allow Wolf to be evaluated for developmental disabilities. A confirmed diagnosis could mean Wolf is not competent to stand trial.

But a mental health expert who found Wolf's thought processes were "infected by parannoid thinking" sald that could be controlled during a trial.

"The defense may need to bring in an expert." Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin Campbell Salvin A police affidavit says that on Nov. 30, an officer tried to serve Wolf a misdemeanor arrest warrant for battery, false imprisonment and telephone harassment at his mother's 630

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### TWIN FALLS SCHOOLS

# When team colors bleed

Concerns discussed about possible color combinations for Canyon Ridge High

y Joshua Palmer Imes-News writer

TWIN FALLS —
Students, read the fine
print before you vote on the
colors of your new high school.
The Twin Falls School
District Planning Committee
discussed concerns Thursday
afternoon about the color combinations that student leaders selected for the new high school.

selected for the new high school.

At issue is the likelihood that students will choose school colors that could be costly and difficult to regiment in Canyon Ridge High School.

Although the most popular color combination — crimson, silver and white — does not pose a problem for the school district, two other color combinations or crimson, silver and white— does not pose a problem for the school district, two other color combinations of the new high schools as heletic department.

One of the combinations of concern, which resembles a Texas-Longhorn (form, includes Texas-Longhorn (form), includes Texas Corange, silver and white.

No other school in Idaho has

No other school in Idaho has

similar colors, but neither do
most uniform manufacturers.
"There are some things like warm-ups that are not mass
produced, and Texas Orange is one of them," said Scot

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# **BLM** keeps busy between fire seasons

# Volunteers needed for several projects

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 77,000 bitterbrush seedlings to plant, more than 5,000 acres to burn and about 395,000 acres to treat for nactous weeds, the Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls office will be plenty busy between now and Junewhen fire season begins.

These projects, funded by taxpayer dollars, help minimize fire damage, provide the plants of the desired preserve Idaho's native plants, said Sky Buffat, a spokesworman for the bureau. TWIN FALLS - With 77,000

The bitterbrush initiative provides forage for mule deer that rely on the BLM's efforts to survive Magic Valley winters. In addition to bureau staff, hundreds of volunteers, including many area high school students, will pull on their planting gloves in the rest few weeks to bury the seedlings.

The BLM's fire crews are scheduled to complete premptive controlled burns throughout the district, especially in areas prone to fire.

The bureau will also burn



ves into position to fight a A Bureau of Land Management fire engine m 10,000 acres fire east of Wendell last June.

# **Construction begins**

Despite minor setbacks, school district's projects are on schedule

TWIN FALLS - So far. so

good. was bow the Twin Falls School District described its progress on the \$49.7 million long-range facilities upgrades, which include a new high school and enrova-tions to most of its existing school building. "Most of the public might not be aware of ity al. turour first construction projects are

already taking place." said Dale Thomsberry, plant and facilities director for the Twin Falls School District. We have built the access road to the Canyon Ridge High School site, and we will begin con-struction on the addition of an elevator at Lincoln (Elementary School) next week." already taking place," said Dale Thornsberry, plant and

week."
The school district will begin renovating all but two of its existing school buildings

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# YOUR WEEKEND

### Litting voices

What: Magic Valley Arts on Tour will pres

S. Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Whee: Today, 7:30 p.m. How much: Tickete which How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children, are

Hallmark, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, or by phon-ing 732-6288.

### Food for thought

What The Magic Valley Arts Council and the Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor at lat by Twin Falls and author Killy Roences, part of its Brown Ball Locture Sarles, Fonetee is the author Killy Roences, part of its Brown Ball Locture Sarles, Fonetee is the author of "The Swenth Unicom" and, most recently, "The Lost Medonna." Those who attend are invited to bring their lunches, or funches are mailable by phoning 734-2787. The first 25 people at the locture will rocake a fire signed copy of "The Lost Medonna."

### Games people play

What: The Twin Falls Optimist Club will hold Lost Wages Night, an annual fundralser for communi The event includes black

HD color TV.
Where: Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.
When: Today, 7:10 p.m.
How much: Tickets are \$15 each or 2 for \$25, evailable at the door, For I matton, call Kevin Rosenau at 733-6093 or Tony Brand at 734-9076. for \$25, ava

### Gone cowboy

What: Buhl Arts Council will present Ernle Sites in concert, with trick roping, coxboy peetry and singlet, When: Eight Street Center, 200 N. Eight St., Buhl When: Today, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are evallable at the door or by phoning the arts council at 543-2888.

# **Country-fried blues**

What: .38 Special will perform in

Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino. When: Saturday and Sunday, 8 and 10



# Former lawmaker Elaine Hofman dies

Elaine Venna Hofman died at her Pocatello home Wednesday evening after a long illness, She was 69.

Hofman, a Democrat, served in the Idaho House of

Funeral arrangements are nder the direction of runder the direction of Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel in Pocatello; a service has been planned for Monday.

# Howard Arrington, 'real' White House plumber, dies at age 79

By Frederick N. Rasmussen The Baltimore Sun

Howard Bernard "Beds" Howard Bernard "Beds" Arrington, the former White House plumber who for more than three decades kept the plumbing humming and the fountains splashing through seven presidential administrations, died of cancer Saturday at Anne Arundel Medical Center in Annapolis Md. He was 79

Md. He was 79.
Arrington, who enlisted in the Navy in 1944, served as a gunner aboard a carrier vessel escort in the Pacific Two days after being discharged in 1946, he went to work in the White flouse.
"He had an uncle who worked in the White flouse, and he out Beels a inh in the

worked in the White House, and he got Reds a job in the Louquet room working with flowers. He then became a plumber's helper and learned his trade while working three, 'said his wife of 58 years, the former Margaret Mercelth.

Arrington, who was virually on call around the clock. Susa chief onlying forgrams.

ally on call around the clock, was chief plumbing foreman at the White House for 19 years. He retired in 1979.

Deaths getting noticed

on an increased level

got a call once that Mrs. Truman's toilet wasn't flushing right. So I went over there, and all of a sudden up comes these false teeth. They weren't Mrs. Truman's, they were her maids', Arrington told Life migazine in a 1992 feature story on the White House. "Ike used to drive golf balle down the South Laue. balls down the South La right into the fountain. water was so deep, he would give me his waders and a ball

give me his waders and a ball retriever."

The one president who took his plumbing far too seriously, perhaps, was Jyndon B. Iohnson.

"Ite almost caused fleds to have uleres. One night, we were out dining in an Annapolis restaurant when we were paged. White Ibuse-calling Howard Arrington."

Mrs. Arrington recalled. "They wanted fleds to come right over because President Johnson wanted his commode turned solt sat caddy-cornered in his hathroom."

When the existence of the White I louse Phumbers became known during the Watergate scandal, Arrington liked to tell people. "Im the real White I louse Phumbers."

# James Kennedy Sullivan

TWIN FALLS — James Kennedy Sullivan, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 27, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley R e g i o n a l Center. James was born Dec. 2, 1922.



seven children born to John and Iva Scharling Sullivan, and grew up at the Oakley Dam. where we have the the College of the College of the College of the College of the District Champion Baskethall team that year. In May 1943, he entered the U.S. Army Air Force, where he served as a tail gunner on a Baskethall team that year. In May 1943, he entered the U.S. Army Air Force, where he served as a tail gunner on a Baskethall team that year. In May 1943, he entered the U.S. Chilf, where he served as a tail gunner on a Baskethall team flower or that 400 sortles. He then served with the 3214th Engineer Fire Fighting Company in Europe, being discharged as staff screening the Collift, where he was employed in the aircraft industry. They later moved to lerome, Idaho, where he farmed and later managed the lerome Airport. Following Phyllis' death, he finished raising their daughters and moved to Twin Ealls, kames worked as

ing their daughters and moved to Twin Falls, James worked as an aircraft mechanic and was a certified Bell Helicopter

mechanic. He worked for Reeder Flying Service near Twin Falls for many years prior to redring. In 1992, he married Berniece Wilson in Twin Falls. Jim

Milson in Twin Falls. Jinenjoyed traveling, so he and Berniece traveled throughout the United States and Maska in their IVS seeking out old fliends and good fishing toles. He was also an avid dancer, spending at least three nights as week dancing with Berniece at various locations but especially enjoyed Roseland Crystal Baltroom in Filer. He is survived by his wife. Berniece of Twin Falls, daughters, Leslie (Larry) Mickelsen, Janice (Dick) Sullivan Hesley and Laura (Tom) Sullivan Ted Herry, Leslie (Larry) Mickelsen, Janice (Dick) Sullivan Hesley (Herry) Sullivan Off Sull

**Douglas Alan Rice** 

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Alan Rice, 57, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died on Borah Peak in eastern Idaho



on March 16, 2007.
Born in Concord in March 16, 2007.
Born i working as a climbing consult-ant for REI.

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Doug lived in Huaras, Peru, for five years, climbing and guiding expeditions. There, in 1983, he married Gloria Gacerts, a high school math teacher and mountain dlimber and became a professor of English at the American university. After returning to the United States, Doug did substitute teaching at Concord High School. Throughout Doug's career as a college professor, he taught at Highland College in Freeport. Ill.: Pikeville College in Freeport. Ill.: Pikeville College in Price in Pendleton, Ore; and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, He taught, Spanish, French, English, ESL and astronomy.

Doug's two greatest passions in life were mountain climbing

in life were mountain climbing and astronomy. He traveled to Peru to climb Huscaran Mountain, one of the highest in South America. He has also climbed in Mexico, Canada, in the states of Hawaii, Alaska and others in the United States.

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In childhood, he had developed an interest in astronomy. At Blue Mountain College, with the help of his fellow teachers, he built a giant relescope. He introduced and taught a course in astronomy and traveled to several print of the United States and other course the was intrigued by works and dialecters and studied in the course. He was intrigued by works and dialecters and studied in the course of the search of the course of the search of the course of the co

for the Humanities on Spanish coins and also astronomy. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; one so stronomy. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; one so, Neal Patrick, his parents; two sisters, Joanne Bossert of Kennesaw, Ga., and Janette Gustafson of Derry, N.II.; two nieces; three nephews; an uncle; autust and couslins. A celebrátion of Dougs life will be a 14 6 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. El. Twin Falls. At the family's request, there will be not public viewing, Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given in Dougs name to the Sierar Club. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. BO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr.

Raymond (Ray)

DIXIE. Wash. — Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr., 71, of Dixie, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, passed away Wednesday, March 21, 2007. of a massive heart attack.

Ray was born May 13, 1935, in Prescott, Wash., to Samual and Veima Raymond Boots. He served in the Army from April 1954 to May 1952 and was stationed in Germany for year. He started logging at a young age with his dad doing horse logging, Later, he drove log truck on the Oregon Coast, in Idaho and Alaska. He drove long-haul truck from 1982 until his retirement in 2000. He enjoyed camping, sitting around campfires and NASCAR.

Survivors are his two exvives, Pat Boots of Eugene. Ore, and Marry Jo Prince of Bliss; sons, Jeff Boots of Seaside, Ore, and R. Roy

Boots Jr. of Bilss; stepsons, Vince Prince (Mollle) of Afghanistan and Leil, Utah, and Shane Prince (Delta) of Gooding; daughters, Barbara Baugh and Donna (Jay) Depret, all of Springfield, Ora: stepdaughters, Shanna Prince of Bilss; grandsons, Andrew Boots of Oregon, and Justin Prince and Andrew Prince, both of Idaho, Kim, Amberlee, Ratheal and Karen, all of Cregon, and Cynara and Li of Cregon, and Li of Cregon Amberice, Racheal and Karen, all of Gregon, and Cymara and Justice, both of Idaha, brother, Bob; and sisters, Dorothy, Norma. Marylyn (Jim) and Sue (Ken). He was preceded in death by his parents; wile, Connie; and daughter. Deanna. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in Dixle, Wash. Scattering of ashes will be at a later date at the family cabin in Idaho.

# SERVICES —

David Lee Robertson Sr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; memorlal serv-ice at 4 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 3155 Ellzabeth Blvd, in Twin Falls,

Antonia Castro of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley

, Doris E. Howard of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Christal G. Bossert of Rupert, funeral at noon today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 110 Eighth St.; friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

James Walter Dodds of Twin James Walter Dodos of Ivan Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Elizabeth "Betty" (Kurth) Wagner Hanson of Cut Bank. Mont., memorial celebration at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome; a reception will follow (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Martha Gunderson Grow of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday a Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jesus Rodriguez of Jerome, funeral Mass at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in

Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Betty Ann Johnson of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. In Twin

Eva Annie Stander of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl: visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Donald Ganguet of Eden, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemeter in Jerome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Robert Ray "Bob" Luttrell of Wendell, reception and cel-ebration of life from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin

Sebastian "Tano" Vaquera of Declo, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church 802 FSt. in fupert: osary at 7 pm. today at the Itansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; firends may call from 6 to 8 pm. today at the mortuary and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church. the church.

Orson Edgar "Ed" Hatch of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Preshyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Ilome, 1350 E. Ish St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Patricia Ann Johnson-Reichert of Boise, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Chapel, 1205W. Bannock in Boise; cel-beration of life will follow at the home of her daughter, Barbara DeMoss, 17402 N. Chouteau Ave. in Nampa.

# William Henry August Potthast

Potthast. He was baptized Sept. 23, 1917. at Peace

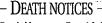


at Peace Lutheran Church in Deshler and was confirmed at Peace Lutheran on May 24, 1931. In the fall of 1942, he was drafted in the first Nebraska draft. He was sched-uled to come home for webraska draft. He was scried-uled to come home for Christmas that year when World War II broke out with World War II broke out with Japan. He was sent to the Asiatic Pacific Theater, where he served until lan 1.1 1944. He married his high school sweetheart, Helen Werner, on Feb. 2, 1944. They had a wonderful and happy life together and recently celebrated their Gärd anniversary Mr. Potthast lowed to travel. fish and camp, and spert if swheres in Arlzona. In addition to his wife, Helen

great-grand-children and

great-grand-children and seven great-grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Edgar and Arnold; and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, at 31. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Buhl, with the Rev. Mark Latham officfating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church, Interment will follow at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to S. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar Ave., Buhl, JD 83316.



# **Betty Brookshire**

BOISE — Betty Brookshire, 48, of Boise, died Tuesday, March 27, 2007, at a Boise nursing home. A memorial service will be a 2 pm. Saturday, March 31, at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City, A private com-mittal service will be held at a burnday. later date.

# Mary E. Flavel

SHOSHONE — Mary E. Flavel, 87, of Shoshone, died Thursday, March 29, 2007, at her residence.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

# Ernest J. Giraud

RUPERT — Ernest J. Giraud, 83, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 29, 2007, at Brighton Gardens in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert

# Thelma N. Gauger

GOODING — Thelma N.
Gauger, 89. of Gooding, died
Wednesday, March 28, 2007, at
the home of her son in
Gooding.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Demaray Funeral Service,
Gooding Chapel.



resembly, adding to the lore of mortality.

What's different now is people reading oblustaries of and lowing it," said Marilyn Johnson, author of The Dead Beat: Lost Souls, Lucky Stiffs, and the Pervese Pleasures of Obituaries" (HarperCollins.-2006). "Because of the Internet, people can e-mail oblist to each other, and they can gather in these creepy little news groups and read them from around the world." Such is the interest in the

them from around the world."
Such is the interest in the
field that Orchard Films, a
New York company that produced the documentaries "in
the Company of Worner" and
"Miss America," is working on
a film about the cultural role
of obituaries, tentatively titled
"The Last Word."
Lebuson when words about

Johnson, who wrote about Johnson, who wrote about the passings of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Diana, princess of Wales for Life magazine, said that in the best obtuaries, "the death happens in a phrase or a sentence — the rest of it is the story of a life."

And there are more such stories to be told. According to U.S. Census projections,

there will be slightly more than 40 million Americans age 65 or older by 2010, leading, Inextably, to a greater focus on the lourney to the hereafter.

"There's more openness, said Carolyn Gilbert, founder of the International Association of Obluvarists, editor of oblitpage.com and

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of the International Association of Oblituarists, editor of the annual Great Oblituary Writers' National Conference, to be held in June In Alfred, N.X. 'People no longer hide from death. It's something you can talk about."

To capitalize on that interest, a husband-and-wife team from Princeton, N.J., plan later this year to launch a magazifie, Oblt, dedicated to stories of the dead, gene and, with luck fascinating. The inspiration for the magazine caracter of Dallas. Near thin on the plane was a woman who was reading an oblituary in People magazine of across the plane of the pla ing an obituary in People magazine of actor Bob Keeshan, who played Captain Kangaroo on television for more than 30 years. "She started to cry," Hillier

"She started to cry," Hillier said recently, impressed still with the oblituary's effect on the woman. I realized that when someone who you've connected to dies, a little bit of you dies."
The Hilliers' chief occupa-tion is architecture, but five

The Hiller's chief occupation is architecture but five years ago they bought Town Topics, a 60-year-old weekly in Princeton with a circulation of about 14,000. With Obit, whose subtitle is Revealing Lives, they hope for a national audience.

The Hilliers and their editor, Krishna Andavolu, said they have taken cues from established obluvary writers like Jim Sheeler, a reporter with Denver's Rocky Mountain News who won a Pulitzer Prize last year for his report "Final Salute", which looked at how U.S. Marines honor comrades who have died in battle. Sheeler also convote, with fellow obli writers Alana Barraick and Stephen Miller, "Life on the Death Beat: A Handbook for Oblituary Writers" (Marion Street Press, 2006).

BUHL — William Henry August Potthast, 89, of Buhl, passed nway Friday, March 23, 2007, at his home. He was born. Sept. at his home. Find the home. Find the home.

of Buhl, he is survived by three children, loan (Pothast) Peck of Pullman, Wash. and Lynn (Evelyn) Pothast and Rodner (Faye). Pothtast, both of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; 17 great-grand-children; 17 great-grand-children; 17

# Colors

Continued from page C1 McNeley, who is ove selection of colors." . erseeing the

selection of colors. So the problem you run into now is that kids are having to buy those accessories, which will most likely be black, and now you're adding a fourth color to the uniform. Schools usually purchase athlete uniforms and accessories in bulk from manufacturers that mass-produce common color combinations. However, most uniform inanu-

facturers do not mass-produce athletic accessories in Texas

But the color combination ied committee mem bers the most was the third option — maroon, black and

white. — aroon would be the primary color on the uni-form, committee members say the growing popularity of black uniforms could make it difficult to ensure that the marouniforms don't fade to black.

"I think it began when Duke (University) started using the black uniforms, and from that point on, a to to 4 schools started to jump on the black uniform bandwagth." McNeley said. It really caused a lot of concern in communities where they felt like they were losing their school colors." Committee members are concerned that junior high students might jump on that bandwagon when they vote for the schools colors.

Committee members will associated with the color com

binations.
Students from Robert Stuart and Vern C. O'Leary Jurior high schools will have an opportunity to choose the colors for the new high school, but ultimately it will be the school national will be the school decision—just to ensure that the black doesn't bleed in to the red.

# School

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However, most of the district's energy is focused on the construction of Canyon Ridge High School on Washington

Street North.

Thornsberry said the district's construction manager reported that the project is on schedule and within budget.

He also said the design phase is more than 60 percent commore than 60 percent com-plete.

But the district did experi-

The district's first construc The districts first construction project — the addition of an elevator at Lincoln — will cost the district about 10 percent more than it originally estimated. The district also is struggling to find where it will store 690 computers until the new high school is completed. And then there is the issue with the school colors.

Although most of the discus-

sion about school colors were regarding the best combination for athletic uniforms, Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said there were planning and design issues waiting on the approval of the school's colors. "It's a decision that we need

to make, so we can get started on things in the school," Dobbs

said.

But the district's primary concern was how it would keep the community informed about progress on the facilities construction.

"We are dealing with a lot of money here, and people are going to want to make sure we're using it wisely." Thornsberry said. It think it's going to be extremely impor-tant that we keep people informed about construction, chapting teshool) boundaries and all the other things we are doing."

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

# Wolf

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Montana St. home. Wolf
peered through the window
curaliss several times, armed
himself and remained barricaded there for a five-hour
standolf with law enforcement, according to a Gooding
County Sheriff's affidavit.
When SWAT burst through
the backdoor, Wolf fired five
times and missed, before
SWAT subdued him with a
non-lethal electrical charge.

SWAT subdued him with a non-lethal electrical charge. In 1982, the year John Hinckley was found cray und-therefore not guilty of trying to assassiante President Reagan, Idaho junked the insanity defeopmentally disabled cannot shield a defendant

from charges. They may only

soften a judge's sentence.

If Wolf is found incompetent to understand the charges against him, as Fuller keeps pressing, a district judge will have to reconsider his prosecution. Fuller's law office declined to comment Thursday. A doctor who testified at an earlier competency hearing in magistrate court saild keeping Wolf competent will require controlling his stress levels and keeping him medicated. Wolf's next hearing has not yet heen scheduled.

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# Fire

Continued from page C1 vegetation where private lands and homes buffer public prop-

erty.
Also, weed crews from the BLM and various state agencies are on search-and-destroy misare on search-and-destroy mis-sions across nearly a half-mil-lion acres to kill non-native species and protect the integri-ty of Idaho's native plants. These projects come on the heels of winter-long seeding efforts when bureat and con-tracted crews drill-planted grass, forbs and shrub seeds on

44,500 acres scorched by last season's fires. Crews also firopped sagebrush seeds from the sky on over 97,000 acres. Buffat sald these routine projects are essential to main-

tain and improve the health of public larids. To volunteer in these efforts, contact the BLM at 308-4198.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environ-ment. He welcomes comments at, 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

# ONGOING MONTHLY EVENTS

(1st and 3rd SUNDAY) — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the cen-ter, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

(1st WEDNESDAY) --- American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley Mothers, Inc. of Mage Valley monthly pottuck meeting, noon Bridgeylew Retirement Center Great Room, Bridgeylew Drive, Twin Falls, now members wel-come, 734-9397. (1st THURSDAY) — The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association

Oldtime Fiddiers Association (IOTFA) District 6B meeting, jarr ming at 6 p.m., meeting at 6:45 p.m. and jamming afterward, mee p.m. and jamming afterward, meet-ing locations may vary, 735-1580. (1st FRIDAY) — "First Pidays," Live Bluegrass with Strings Attached and Eric Ettesvold in Rudy's live Ritchen, food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy'sA Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls 733-847.

Paradise, 147 Main Ave, W., Twin Falls, 733-5477.
[1st FRIDAY] — "First Hiday Dinner," a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8:30 pm., the Basque Outland Center at the Intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of 514 (senters at fact \$10, 202, 352-3656 or \$1.000. general donation of \$14 (senice eat for \$12), 208-352-4266 or 308-5051. (1st and 3rd FRIDAY) - Blogo.

sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Salty's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-4412.

games), 934-4412.
(2nd MONDAY) — The Mini-Cassia
Retired Educators meeting, 11
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will celebrate her 90th birth-day at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at DeSano Place, 545 Nevada St. Wilson was horn April 1, 1917, in Gooding, She married Earl Wilson in 1942 in Fairfield and has lived In the Camas County area all of her life. She has been active in the

She has been active in the Rebekah Lodge and has been a

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# E. Idaho state park likely dead after Otter's veto

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter used his line-ltem veto Thursday to kill funding for a new \$3 million state park along the Snake River in eastern Idaho.

Idaho.
It was his sixth veto of the leg-islative session, though one—a ban on smoking in bowling alleys—was override them.

alleys — was overridden.

Known as Rising River, the site near Blackfoot includes wetlands along 4.5 miles of shoreline. It was chosen last year by a panel that included lawmakers, county officials and eastern Idabo business and



civic leaders.

The park was part of former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's proposed "Experience Idaho" plan to improve and expand the 30 parks currently overseen by the to improve and expand the 30 parks currently overseen by the state Department of Parks and Recreation. Kempthorne said growing eastern Idaho didn't have enough state parks, com-pared with other regions. But Otter said the new park

was problematic for several reasons. The cost of developing it was prohibitive, at a time when the state already had a multimillion-dollar repair backlog at its existing parks, he

said.
In addition, Rising River includes a stand of black cottonwoods that requires regular flooding for the trees to survive. Improvements could endanger the trees, which are one of the site's chief attractions.

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"We're not doing a good
enough job of taking care of the
parks we have," Ouer told The
Associated Press. "All the area
we're buyting is in the flood
plain. If you do anything to stop

woods die. Then the eagles go away."

In his veto, Otter killed a 5760,000 line item meant to purchase the property, from the total \$42.5 million Parks and Recreation budget. He also told Parks and Recreation Director Bob Meinen not to spend an additional \$2.14 million that budget writers set aside.

Meinen said the state has a parks maintenance and repair backlog of about \$20 million.

"The governor would like to see us buy that down, and I think that's a good idea," Meinen said, adding he thought a new park in the

region may be considered again. "The question was raised, 'Was there a need for another "Was there a need for another park in castern Idaho?" he said." If the support is not there, and it doesn't happen, I still think the area will grow. Sometime in the future, maybe it's something we'll consider again." Otter didn't ouch \$3 million set aside for a bridge at Engle Island State Park west of Boc, also part of Kempithorne's "Experience Idaho" plan. Parks officials said the bridge is need to help mine millions of dollars worth of gravel. The state wants to sell the gravel to create "water features"

and to fund additional improvements at Eagle Island, on the Boise River.

Though he didn't originally recommend that monoy in his budget. Otter on Thursday praised the gravel scheme as an innovative plan' that could be copied by other state parks. Rep. Elaine Smith, D-Pocatello and a member of the park selection committee who supported the Rising River project, said she was disappointed by Otter's veto. The purchase of the land would have protected an important stretch of riverfront that's under pressure from private vacation-home development, she said.

# Teens to be tried as adults on rape charges

BOISE (AP) — Two 14-year-old boys will be tried as adults after an Ada County grand jury indicted them on felony rape—and 'sexual assault

rape and 'sexual assault charges. Ramon Baeza and Nathan Whitney are accused of rape and forcible penetration with a foreign object in an alleged attack on a 14-year-old girl earlier this month. If convicted, they face a maximum penalty of life in prison. They were indicted Tuesday.

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They were indicted Tuesday, and are scheduled to enter pleas before 4th District Court ludge Cheri Copsey on April 4. They are being held in the According to court documents, Meridian police said the two Meridian tligh Sendo students confessed to sexually executive the confessed to the confessed to sexually executive the confessed to the confessed to

the two Meridian High School students confessed to exentally assaulting the girl, abo a student at the high school. Prosecutors said Whitney told them the girl was too intoxicated to consent when he had sex with her.

Authorities say at least six students from the school went to Bueza's home on March 9 where they drank alcohol, the Idaho Slatesman reported.

Prosecutors said the victim passed out, and the boys allegedly raped her while other teens came into the room, laughed and took photos and videos with their cell plones.

phones.
When the girl failed to wake up, Whitney and several other students allegedly put the teen in a car and left her at a park. She was found that afternoon on the sidewalk, partially clothed.

partially clothed:
The teen was treated at a local hospital, where her blood-alcohol level was nearly twice the legal limit, according to court records.
Two other boys and a girl, also 14-year-old Merldian High students, are charged with felony injury to a child in connection with leaving the unconscious girl at the park

# Search for mountain lion comes up empty

COMES UP EMPLY
PLEASANTON, Calif. (AIP)—
Wildlife officials found no sign
of a mountain lion under a
house that police surrounded
Thursday in this San Francisco.
Bay area suburb after residents
reported seeing the animal.
Trappers climbed into the
crawl space beneath the house
and found no evidence that a
mountain lion had been there,
said Department of Fish and
Game spokesman Kyle Orr.
Residents had been told to
say insigha-mal teachers were
instructed not to let children
out for recess at an elementary
school two blocks away. In
recent weeks, neighbors
reported several mountain lion
sightings in the area, which
borders the rural bill country
about 30 miles east of San
Francisco.

Francisco.
Searchers found no sign of a mountain lion near the house or the surrounding neighborhood, said police Lt. Tom Fenner. Tracks spotted around the house likely belonged to a raccoon or a domestic cat, Orr

# Federal judge dismisses Paul Rhoades' death penalty appeals

BOISE — Several appeals om death row inmate Paul from death row inmate Taui Rhoades have been denied in federal court. U.S. District Judge Edward

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Wednesday dis-missed with prejudice Bloodes' claims in connec-tion with the 1987 rape, kid-nappling and murder of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michelbacher. The ruling means that Bhoades may now seek review by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals or petition the U.S. Supreme Court to take up his case. Rhoades was entenced to

or petition the U.S. Supreme Court to take up his core Rhoades was sentenced to death four times over— twice for the murder, kidnapping and rape of Michelbacher and twice for the murder and kidnapping of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Dawn Baldwin. He has also been given two life sentences for the murder of Blackfoot con-venience store clerk Nolan Itaddon, in exchange for his

guilty plea. All the crimes happened in eastern Idaho during a three-week spree in February and March 1987, and all three murders were tried separately. Lodge's ruling concerns only the Mirhelmacher case. Rhoades appealed his sentence on several fronts, claiming in part that prosecutors violated his right against self-incrimination when they referred to the fact that he hadn't restified. Bhoades also chaimed that prosecutors withheld some evidence from the defense, that instructions given to the evidence from the defense, that instructions given to the jury lowered the constitu-tional standard of proof needed to convict him, and that the victim impact state-ment in his case was inal-missible, in addition to sever-al other claims. Lodge dismissed all of them, saying that in many instances there was no ertor and in others any error was so slight that it wouldn't have changed the outcome.

changed the outcome.
"In short, the state's evi-

dence placed the murder weapon in Petitioner's (thoades) hands, put him in the Michelbacher van, included him within a small pool of ponential sources for the semen that was found in the victim's body, dropped an unexplained roll of cash in his pocket, and, arguably, had him taking responsibility for the crimes from his own mouth." Lodge wrote in his rading.

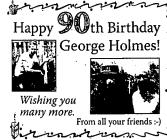
Rhoades' attorney, Oliver Winston Loevy with the Federal Defenders of Earten Washington and Idaho, said he was still reviewing the ruling and could not comment.

LaMont Anderson, an attorney with the Idaho autorney general's office, said he was pleased.

"Oh yes, we're always happy to win in a capital

ney generals outstanding was pleased.

"Oh yes, we're always happy to win in a capital case," Anderson said. "More than that, I'm just glad these cases are moving forward, it's important that we get these cases resolved as quickly as we can, and they've kind of dragged on for a while."





# Idaho prison inmate pleads guilty to 1992 rape, kidnapping

— An Idaho prison Inmate bas pleaded guilty to kidnap-ping a Livingston woman from a biobaga control

ping a Llvingston woman from a highway rest stop in August 1992 and raping her. William L. Bryant, 38, entered his pleas Wednesday in District Court. A sentenc-ing date has not been set. The pleas end a case that the vicilim prompted investi-gators to reopen nearly a decade after the attack.

gators to reopen nearly a decade after the attack.

Tim actually very happy for the victim, said Mori Woods, who was, a Columbus police officer when the attack took place. Tis taken all those years, but now she doesn't have to look over her shoulder and wonder.

The woman did not attend the plea hearin filled in District Court in Stillwater County said the woman, then 27, left Billings to drive to her home in Livingston at about 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 28, 1992. She stopped at an

Park 190 nets area near Park City to use the restroom. The woman was walking back to her cat when she saw a man walking toward a tow truck. As she unlocked her cat, the man ran up to her with a gun in his hand, forced her for perform 4 sex act on him while he drove, court documents said.

He left the highway near Columbus and headed north on a county road, where he told the woman to get out of the car and not to move for 20 minutes.

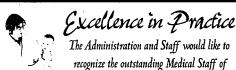
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The woman flagged down a car and was taken to the Stillwater County sheriff's office. From there, she went to the Stillwater Hospital in Columbus, where she was examined and bodily fluids were taken as evidence.

At the time, only limited testing could be done on the evidence. The swoman's

evidence. The woman's description of her abductor didn't lead to an arrest.



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# Arizona travel agency accused of helping illegal immigrants

PHOENIX --- Fourteen travagency owners or employ-s were indicted on human ees were indicted on human smuggling and other charges for allegedly selling airline tickets they thought would be used by illegal immigrations, officials said Thursday. While the charges against the employees were connect-ed only to the sale of tickets to

write the charges against the employees were connected only to the sale of tickets to undercover officers conducting a sting, authorities said their analysis of records shows that the six travel agencies sold tickets to an estimated 6,800 illegal immigrants since mid-2005.

The undercover officers made it clear they were arranging travel for illegal immigrants and paid cash for dozens of one-way tickets across the nation. The travel agencies offered advice on being discrete at airports, authorities said. "They were so blatant about it, because they hadr't been couched," said Lt. Vince Piano of the Phoenix Police Department, "They would say," OK, you need to dress them like this, You need to walk them in through this, Does have an JDT".

Bart Graves, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safery, said the travel agency employees were working independently of one another when they sold the tickets.

itickets.

The but marked another example of authorities trying to chip away at businesses that help smugglers transport their immigrant customers. More than two years ago, nearly two dozen used-car-iou workers were Indicted on charges of faking documents and committing other crimes to help sell vehicles to smugglers, known as "coyotes." Authorities said the vehicles were used to ferry drugs and illegal immigrants from Mexico.

Mexico.
"First the used car dealers, now the travel agencies who make it possible for the coyotes to do their work," said Attorney General Terry Goddard. "These are the critical facilitators, without whom it would be impossible to

# Rancher gets jail after fatal car-cow crash

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A rancher blamed for a loose cow that caused a fatal car wreck was sent to jail for 30 days during an emotional court hearing that included references to John Wayne and a Wild West gun due: Latter a wild west gun der. Latter beladed with 1st District Judge Gordon Law to order the maximum one-year jail senence for Darrell Kunzier. 71. Unless you've lost a child you cannot imagine how it feels," her father, Milburn Tucker, said, 'One-year in jail is a very short time compared to a very short time compared to

cattle.
"He, in another day, would have been John Wayne. In the "70s and '80s, they gave you a trophy for that," Skordas said. "In this day of political correctness, they give you a misdemeanor."

move large numbers of people around the country." Phoenix, located 180 miles from the Mexican border, serves as a hub for transport-ing Illegal immigrants across the coopur

the country.

Smugglers sneak immigrants across the border, bring them to stash houses in Phoenix and make their travel

rrangements. If immigrants are to be

flown to their final destina-tions, smugglers buy tickets for their customers and, in many cases, drive them to McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, investi-gators said.

The traffickers are drawn to the Las Vegas airport because of tighter immigration securi-ty at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, said Roger Vanderpool, director of

the Arizona Department of Public Safey. The 14 travel agency employees were charged with the state crime of human smuggling because they were aiding in immigrant traffick-ing, authorities said. Some faced charges of money laun-dering, conspiracy, racketeer-ing and participating in fraud-ulent schemes.

year-old Carmen Cortez of Phoenix, who is charged with human smuggling and illegal-ly conducting an enterprise. "That's all I have to say."

"That's all Have to say."
At another agency, 44-yearold Nicholas Toronto of
Scottsdale said he didn't know
anything about similar
charges against him.
"I have no idea what you are
talking about." Toronto said
when told of the charges.

Goddard said the initial tip that led to the investigation came from a money launder-ing case that tracked the wire transfers of suspected immitransfers of suspected immi-grant smuggling proceeds. The tip led police to a stash house where they found 30 flegal immigrants, plane tick-ets and litheraries. Goddard said investigators found the names of travel agencies in the stash house.



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feels." her father. Milburn Tucker, sald. 'One year in jail is a very short time compared to Kim's family spending a life-time without her because of his actions."

Johnson, 40, of Auburn, Wash, died in November 2004 when her Subaru Legacy crashed into a Black Angus cow on State Road 30, west of Logan. Two children, 14 and 10, survived. They were visiting family members during Thanksgying.

The pleaded no contest to reckless endangement, a mischemeanor.

The judge received 126 letters supporting the rancher, and many allies filled the northern Utah courtroom Wednesday.

During a court hearing in 2005, police described Kunzler as a careless rancher who had a history of falling to keep his ences in good shape.

His autorney, Greg Skordas, callied it unfair and sald Kunzler often heped neighbors round up their wayward cutte.

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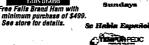
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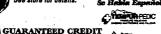
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# Spring storms spawn twisters that kill at least 4 people

HOLLY, Colo. — A woman flung into a tree by a tornado that plowed through a south-eastern Colorado farm town died of her injuries: Thursday after a spring storm sprawling from the Bockes to the Plains spawned dozens of twisters that killed at least four people, authorities said.

Sixte-five turnadous were

Sixty-five tornadoes were reported in Oklahoma, Texas,

reported in Oklahoma, Texas, Kanasis, Colorado and Nehriska on Wednesday, the National Weather Sewice said. The 28-year-old woman, identified as Bosemay Rosales, was found critically injured in a tree after a tornado as wide as two football fields destroyed several homes and damaged dozens of others in Holly, a town of 1,000 people some 255 miles southeast of Denver and six miles from the Kanasa state fine.

some 235 miles southeast of Denver and six miles from the Kansas state line.

She died after being airliffed to a Colorado Springs hospital. Coroner Joe Gladone said. At least seven people in Holly were burt when the tornado skipped for a mile-and-a-half through town and surrounding areas late Wednesday.

"All they heard was this big ugly noise, and they diddrt have no time to run," said Victoria Rosales, the victim's sister.

She said the woman and her husband, Gustavo Puga, were in the kitchen and heir 3-year-old daughter. Noelia, was sleeping in a front room when the tornado bit, Puga was holding onto Noelia when they

were found, said Oscar Puga, his brother. Puga and Noelia were in fatr condition at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs, hospital spokesman Mark Goldberg said.

Goldberg said.

Five other people were taken to hospitals as far away as Denver. One was listed in fair condition and another was described as stable. No other information was available.

Rescuers said they helieved everyone had been accounted for in the town.

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for in the town.

Five bmildings were destroyed and more than 50 were damaged, said Caris Were damaged, said Caris Sorensen, a spokesman for the emergency response team.

Snapped utility poles, downed power limits and debris litered streets and pieces of metal and insulation were wrapped around trees as residents sifted through their belongings under sunny skies Thursday.

Thursday. Using chain saws, rakes and Using chain saws, rakes and in some cases earth-moving equipment, they began the long cleanup process as utility crews tried to restore power. One woman whose house was destroyed wept as she searched for a wedding ring.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and

Management Agency and Small Business Administration were sending personnel to assess damage and the town's needs, Gov. Bill Ritter said after surveying the damage. Red Cross workers, meanwhile, dis-tributed food and clothing from a Holly school being used as a shelter.

### **Tornadoes slam** the Midwest

Tornado forecast for 3 p.m. Thurs. Ihrough 12:01 a.m. Frl.

Highest probability of severe weather

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tornadoes from 3 6 p.m. Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. Thursday

"We're going to do every-thing we can to help the people of this town," fitter said, prais-ing residents' can-do spirit. "They had just rolled up their sleeves and began the hard work."

work."
Paul Wolyn, science opera-tions officer for the National Weather Service in Pueblo, said a severe thunderstorm warn-ing for the area had expired about 15 minutes before the



A man stands in U.S. 270 while a driver slows as a tomado crosses the highway east of the Northern Natural Gas Plant

tornado hit. The weather service issued a tornado warning at 7:57 p.m. Wednesday, "after we first heard of the tornado hitting," Wolyn said.
"We obviously will review the case to improve our forecasts," he said.

case to improve our forecasts, he said.

The NWS previously had said it had issued a tornado warn-ing at 8:02 p.m. and that the twister was spotted nine min-utes later.





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# Church leader's health good as Mormons gather for semi-annual conference

SAIT LAKE CFTY — When Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, fell ill last year, church convert Nora Healey prayed. "Fivery morning and every

Healey prayed.
"Every morning and every night," said Healey, of Fillmore, who, with her husband, is on a service mission for the church at its Family History Library here.

In January 2006, Hinckley, then 95, had surgery to remove a cancerous growth from his colon but little was said about

colon but little was said about his condition or recovery. Then at the spring install-ment of the religion's blannual conference. Illinckley said he was "in the sunset of his life," prompting speculation about his future at the head of the church.

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Mormons gather twice yearly to hear faith-promoting, inspirational words from church leaders. This year's event begins leaders. This year's event begins Saturday, with Hinckley soing seat, church spokeswoman Kim Fants and Thrusday.

The two-day conference essenses. "President Hinckley's doing great," church spokeswoman Kim Fants and Thrusday.

The two-day conference charce the downtom's Ball Lake City and the proceedings are broadcast on television, radio a 2 the Internet in 183 languages.

The April gathering last year



Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, arrives for the church's semi-annual general conference Sept. 30, Saints, arrives for the church's sem 2006, in Sait Lake City.

was underscored by concern for Hinckley, who skipped giv-ing an opening address to members for the first time in his presidency. By October, however, a more

robust, energetic Hinckley said doctors called his recovery miraculous

minculous.

\*\*I know that the favorable results come from your many prayers on my behalf.\*

\*I kind the favorable prayers on my behalf.\*

\*I linckley said.

\*Praying for the church president, whom Mormons never as prophet, seer and revelator's inti unusual, said Don Nelson, who helps manage and train missionaries at the library.

Most Mormons will include Hinckley, his counselors and other church leaders in daily prayers.

"But when he was ill, well then of counse you include a special mention that he will be conforted and blessed and leaded." said Nelson, of West Richland, Was.

This year, Hinckley marks the clurch's founding as the oldest-rever president of the church. He hit that mark in December, at the age of 98 years, 133 days, passing David O. McKay, president of the church between 1951 and 1970.

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# Democratic budget plan gets through House — assuming tax cuts expire

Andrew Taylor sociated Press writer

WASHINGTON — House
Democrats pushed their budget blueprint to passage
Thursday, promising a big surplus in five years by allowing
tax cuts passed in President
Bush's first term to expire.
The plan would award
spending increases next year
to both the Pentagon and
domestic programs, but defers
difficult decisions about
unsustainable growth in federal benefit rograms such as al benefit programs such as

al benefit programs such as Medicare.

The 216-210 vote sets up negotiations with the Senate, which last week passed a budget blueprint with spending increases similar to the House plan. The Senate plan would not generate surpluses since it assumes lawmakers will renew the most popular of the tax cust duct to expire at the end of 2010.

Twelve Democrats, mostly. Twelve Democrats, mostly

from GOP-leaning states such as Indiana, opposed the budg-

as indiana, opposed the budg-et plan.

Democrats said the \$2.9 tril-lion plan for next year would point the way to a surplus after years of red ink under Bush and a GOP-controlled Congress. Republicans coun-

Blueprint for budget



SOURCES: Congressional Budget Office: Senate Budget Committee

Office, Senate Budget Committee
tered that a \$153 billion surplus in 2012 would appear
only if tax cuts passed in 2001
and 2003 expire in four years
— amounting to the "largest
tax increase in American histo-

Ty."

The measure reflects a choice by Democrats to increase spending on domestic programs funded each year by appropriations bills including education, health research, environmental protection and grants to local governments — while forestalling indicisions on what to do when tax cuts expire.

As a practical matter, the future of the Bush tax cuts will

likely be decided after the 2008 presidential election, with their fate depending on the balance of power after the election and on the fiscal out-

their tate depending on the balance of power after the election and on the fiscal outlook at that time. Republicans said increased spending now would put renewal of the tax cuts at a disadvantage when they are considered.

Republicans had hoped for permanent dax cuts when organish fishioning them in 201, and they are considered to the considered that they never held subsequent yous to make the contained that. They never held subsequent yous to make all of them permanent, despite Bush's annual calls to do so. The 2001 and 2003 tax cut laws lowered rates on income, investments and large estates, and contained tax breaks for married couples and people with children, among others. Congress' annual debate on the budget is guided by an areane process in which a non-binding budget resolution sets the stage for subsequent bills affecting taxes and benefit programs such as Medicare, as well as the annual appropriations bills.

In most years, Congress leaves alone difficult budget issues and simply focuses on the 12 annual bills funding the budgets of Cabinet agencies such as Defense, Education

and Agriculture.
This year is likely to be such a stand-pat year.
The House plan would award domestic agencies, on average, budget increases of 6 percent over current levels, far the less than the under 1 percent increases Bush recommended, increases Bush recommended increases Bush recommended increases under the companion Senate measure about 4 percent.
Extending the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts would cost about \$250 billion in 2012 alone, which would halloon to \$309 billion after accounting for extending other tax cuts and adjusting the alternative minimum tax of the document of the standard control of

million more middle class tax-payers.

Denocratic leaders view passing a congressional budg-et plan as a key test of their ability to govern. The GOI controlled Congress failed to pass a budget last year, which fouled up passage of the annu-al spending bills inwanakers need to pass each year need to pass each year the balanced priorities," said Budget Committee Outruma (bin Spent If, D-S.C. "It shows that Democrats are fiscally responsible, and can budget, and that we are charting a new course for America."

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# U.S. official says Russian espionage at Cold War levels

By Desmond Butler Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Russia has fully restored its espionage capabilities against the United States after a period of decline following the Cold War, a senior U.S. counteringtelligence official said

Joel Brenner, the head of the

: Thursday, Joel Brenner, the head of the Office of the National Counter in tell igence Executive, said the United States is concerned that Russia is continuing to ramp up its operations.

The Russians are now back at Cold War levels in their efforts against the United States. 'he said at an even held by the American Bar Association. They are sending over an increasing and troubling number of intelligence agents.'

The comments come at a time of greater tension between the two countries, as Russian of Gleials have expressed frustration at what they see as Us, foreign policy unrestrained by consultation with other world powers, including Russia. They have also criticaled the expansion of NATO into the former Sowlet sphere of influence.

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# Data theft from at least 45.7 million cards believed to be biggest hack

By Mark Jewell Associated Press writer

BOSTON — A hacker or hackers stole data from at least 45.7 million credit and debit cards of shoppers at off-price retailers including T.J. Maxx and Marshalis in a case believed to be the largest such breach of consumer informa-tion.

For the first time since disclosing the theft more than two

For the lirst time since dis-closing the theft more than two months ago, the parent com-pany of nearly 2,500 discount stores put a number on how much card data was compro-mised—and it's a number TIX Cos. acknowledges could go still higher. Experts say TIX's disclosures in a regulatory filing late Wednesday revealed security holes that persist at many firms entrusted with consumer data: failure to promptly delete data no customer transactions, and to guard secrets about how such data is protected through encryption. "It's not clear when informa-tion was deleted, it's not clear who had access to what, and it's not clear whether the data kept in all these files was encrypted, so it's very hard to

kept in all these files was encrypted, so it's very hard to know how big this was," said Deepak Taneja, chief executive of Aveksa, a Waltham, Massa-based firm that advises compa-nies on information security.

The case has led banks to relessue cards to customers as a precaution against further fraud beyond cases detected as far away as Sweden and Hong Kong, according to the Massachusests Bankers Association, which is tracking fraud reports linked to Framingham, Mass-basedTIX, parent company of stores across North America and the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom.
The only arrests believed tied to the case involve a gift card scam in white 10 people are suspected of buying data from the TIX hackers to purchase Wal-Mart gift cards in northern Florida. The group—who aren't believed to have committed the TIX hack—then weed the cards in but SI. committed the 11x hack— then used the cards to buy \$1 million worth of electronics and jewelry at Wal-Mart's Sam's Club stores, according to

Club stores, according to Gainesville, Fla., police. Information from 45.7 mil-lion cards was stolen from

transactions beginning in lanuary 2003 and ending Nov. 23 of that year, TJX sald in the filling with the Securities and Exchange Commission after business hours Wednesday, TJX did not estimate the number of cards from which information was stolen for transactions occurring from Nov. 24, 2003, to June 28, 2004. TIX said about three-ouar

TIX said about three quar-ters of the 45.7 million cards had either expired at the time of the theft, or the stolen infor-mation didn't include security code data from the cards' mag-netic stripes. Starting in September 2003, TIX began masking the codes by storing them in computers as asterisks ander than numbers, the com-

455,000 customers who returned merchandise without receipts had their data stolen, including driver's license numbers.

pany said.

The filing also said another 455,000 customers who

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# U2 lead singer Bono becomes a knight of the British empire

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish rock star and global humanitarian Bono became a knight of the Bittish empire Thursday — and joked that his youngest son thought he was about to become a Jedi Instead.

about to become a Jedl Instead Bono, 46, was named a Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in an informal, laugh-filled ceremony in the Dublin home of British Ambassador David Reddaway. "You have permission to call

Because he is an Irish citizen, Because he is an institutent.
Bono won't have the title of 'sir'
before his name. That honor is
reserved for clitzens of the
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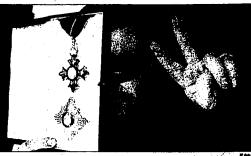
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Reddaway paid tribute to

Bono's work as a campaigner against poverty and disease in Africa — but first asked whether he was disappointed that becoming a knight no longer involves a sword or kneeling.

Thease, I wasn't expecting you to kneel, said Bono, his hand on the ambassador's shoulder.

Accompanying the rocker were his wife, Ali, and their four children — Jordan, 17; Ew, 15; Elijah, 7; and John, 5.



# U.N. Security Council calls for 'early resolution' to faceoff over Iran's capture of British sailors

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council expressed "grave concern" Thursday over trans seizure of 15 British salions and marines and called for an early resolution of the escalating dispute, but frans chief international negotiator suggested the captives might be put on trial. The councils statement wasn't as tough as Britain had hoped, though, and the divide secured to deepen. As the standorff drow world oil prices to new six-month highs, Turkey, NATO'S only UNITED NATIONS - The

seemed to deepen.
As the standorf drove world oil prices to new six-month highs. Turkey, NATO's only Muslim member, reportedly sought to ealine tensions by urging Iran to let a Turkish diplomat meet with the detailness and to free the lone woman among the Britons.
Tenslors had seemed to be cooling a day earlier, but after fran offunded leaders by airing a video of the prisoners and Britain touched a nerve in Tehran by seeking U.N. help, positions hardened even more Turusday.
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Britain's Forcign Office insist-

Iranian territorial waters last Friday. Britains Foreign Office insis-ed ogain that the sailors and marines were seized in an Iraqi-controlled area while searching in terchant ships under a UAN, mandate and said no admis-sion of error would be made. With Britain taking its case to the United Nations. All Lariani, the ton Iranian negotiator in all

the top Iranian negotiator in all his country's foreign dealings, went on Iranian state radio to

went on training and to issue a warning.

He said that if Britain continues it is current approach, "this cad its current applit"—a clear reference to Iran prosecuting the sailors and marines in court. 'British leaders have miscalculated this issue," he said

miscalculated this Issue," he said.
Gen. All Reza Afshar, Iran's military chief, blamed the british woman on "wrong behavior" by her government. The release of a female British woman been suspended, the semiofficial transaments agency Mehr said.
The Security Council's statement was a watered-down version of a stronger draft sought by Britain to 'deplore' Iranian actions and urge the Immediate release of the prisoners, primarily because Russia and South Africa opposed putting blame on the Tehran regime, deplorates and adopting Britain's position that its sailors were operating in Iraqi waters when they were captured, the diplomats said, speaking on condition of anonymity.
With agreement required

said, speaking on condition of anonymity.
With agreement required from all 15 members for a statement's wording, the parties spent more than four hours in private talks before emerging with wording softer than had been sought by Britain, which is also known as the United Kingdom.
"Members of the Security Council expressed grave con-

Members of the Security Council expressed grave con-cern at the capture by the Revolutionary Guard and the continuing detention by the government of Iran of 15 United Kingdom naval person-nel and appealed to the govern-ment of Iran to allow consular

international laws." the statement said.

"Members of the Security Council support calls including by the secretary general in his March 29 meeting with the Iranian foreign minister for an early resolution of this problem including the release of the 15 U.S. personnet."

South African Ambassador Dumisani Kumalo said negotiations were needed to ensure the statement focused on the agreed facts. "There is no political twisting of anything that happened," he said.

British Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry expressed satisfac-

British Ambassador Emyr Jones Parry expressed satisfac-tion with the statement and said he hoped it would send 'the right message' to the Iranian government that it should provide Immediate access to the prisoners and bring their prompt release. Late Thurstag night, Britain's Foreign Office told the AP of contacts with Iran over the detailned Britons. 'The Iranian government has

detained Britons.
"The Iranian government has
sent a formal note to the British
Embassy," a spokeswoman
sid. "Such exchanges are
always confidential but we are
giving the message serious consideration and will soon
respond formally to the Iranian
government."

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government.

The spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with Foreign Office policy, refused to provide any other details.

Earlier, Iranian state television reported what was believed to be Ahmadinejadis first comment on the standoff, saying he accused Britain of

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using propaganda rather than trying to solve the matter quiet-ly through diplomatic chan-

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Tayyip had contacted Ahmadinejad seeking permis-ston for a Turkish diplomat to meet with the seized Britons and urging the release of Turney, the female sailor.



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# Idaho's only archeological park in Canyon County

ucked away in Canyon County's southeast cor-ner along the banks of nake River, Celebration rk makes for a marvelous

Heralded as Idaho's only archaeological park, this recre-ational area offers discovery and education to visitors rang-

ing from children to profes-sional archaeologists.
While without the promo-tion and funding that supports the state park system, this attraction has plenny to brag about, as evidenced by the 65,000 visitors who saw it last year. Included in those num-bers, points out Tom Bizak, director of county narks were director of county parks, were approximately 15,000 young-sters who were part of school

ona. Celebration Park's mair draw certainly is its numerous petroglyphs, inscribed by those who roamed the landthose who roamed the land-scape between 100 to 10,000 years ago. With a couple hun-dred boulders bearing some form of rock art, one might

solo."
A brochure for those on their own offers help; look also for well-traveled pathways through the stone maze leading to exciting discoveries.

Once found, the etchings offer an almost magical quality, in an almost magical quality, in part because exactly what they may resemble and why they were created is often in the eye of the beholder. Many obviously look like animals, humans, or objects; others are more obscure, escaping a clear consensus of understanding even by trained eyes.

consensus of understanding consensus of understanding cewen by trained eyes. In addition-to the artwork, the park impresses with other features from more recent chapters of the regions history book. The most obvious of these is the Gulffy Railroad Bridge, with construction beginning in 1894, to bring silver ore back from the nearby Owyhee Mountains. This majestic span has been refurbished to allow foot trailing a strength of the standard stre en by trained eyes. In addition to the artwork,

human inhabitants, as well as present wildlife. For those

# If you go ...

Celebration Park can be accessed best by driving south from Nampe through Melba to the intersection of Sinker Road and Warren Spur Road.

From there travel 3 miles south on Sinker Road, w

The park has a visitor center, picnic areas, overnight camp-ing (no RV hook-ups), and a boat ramp. For Information on programs and other activities call 495-2745 or go to the Web site www.carynocounty.org/parks\_re

wanting a more hands-on activity, an atlast range gives visitors a chance to throw spear-like projectiles, called darts, using ancient methods. For anyone thinking of visiting in May, the destination will provide special events that tie in with Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month. Also on the horizon this spring, the part will break wil

Also on the horizon this syning, the park will break ground on a museum that will offer a wide variety of benefits to recreation, research, and education.

But whether you go now, or delay a trip to take advantage of upcoming extras, the main thing is —go! And as director. Bizak adds, for visitors new to the region wanting a taste of what the "West" was all about there might be no better place. there might be no better place than Celebration Park.

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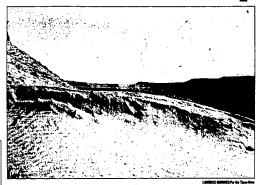
The beauty of basic geology is that it provides a window to nearly all of the physical science and engineering disciplines. I have always felt that the more a student has an opportunity to especiete the spectrum of career possibilities, the happier and more productive to or she will be later in life. But to be most effective, this introduction needs to be made no later than the junior high level so that the success to that the success and the college level.

THE

Growney



In this vein, then, I devote this episode to a location where teachers can take chil-dren to experience almost the entire range of geology found in the Snake River found in the Snake River Plain in a very small area that is easily accessible to school' buses and where the ground is not muddly even when wet. I refer to the Snake River Carryon from the Bilss Dam downstream for one mile along a sundy road. To reach the dam, take 1-84 exist 129 or 134 and follow old Highway. 30 to the size a the durey for 30 to the sign at the in 30 to the sign at the intersection directing one to the Bliss Power Plant. Drive beyond the buildings through a road-cut to a large turnaround and hark here. The sandy road begins at this turn around and continues downstream. This road sits on the terrace created by the Bonneville Flood of 15,000.



years ago. The sand which mandes this surface and extends uphill to the basalt in the telff was deposited by the flood. Notice that the winds that blow through the canyon have formed some small sand dunes. This would be the perfect opportunity to talk about dune formation. Across the river, you will note a similar terrace. The higher plateau beyond the terrace plateau beyond the terrace on the south side consists of

on the south side consists of 2-to-4-million-year-old take Idaho deposits which contain many fossils. Some of these can be seen at the Hagerman Fossil Beds museum in downtown Hagerman. The Bonneville Flood terrace was created when the flood stripped the softer lake sediments off the top of the Banburg Basalt. This basalt is visible across the river and

around the dam. It extends from the terrace to below the river level. You can get a clos-er look at this basalt in the river level. You can get a closer look at this basalt in the roadcut you drove through to reach the turnaround. This is the oldest geological unit visible, with an age in this area of between 4 and 8 million years. Notice that it looks different than the 50,000 year old McKinney Basalt flows of the canyon wall. And finally, there is a tiny landslide in the terrace on the south side of the river about one mile beyond the turnaround. Look for two wide cracks on the terrace just above a stretch of rapids. The rapids are a result of the rocks left in the stream after the soft material was washed away. What is causing this failure?

nure: So let's see if I can provide

you with a succinct geologi-cal chronology that is more helpful than confusing. From oldest to younges: Thylolite (not visible) — Banbury Basalt (somewhere between 4-8 million years) — Lake Idaho sediments (2-4 million years) — McKinney Basalt (50,000 years) — Bonneville Flood (15,000 years) — Sand Dunes (fees than 13,000) — Landslide (very recent and still moving). still moving). Children love to be out-

doors, so combine fun and learning by including a visit to this location as a part of your science curriculum.

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# Fish and Game releases regional fish reports

The Idaho Depart... Fish and Game has launched a weekly from-the-bank kind of view of fishing around the on the agency's

Website.

Website of this report is gathered weekly from heel Fish and Game fishery managers, tackle shops, outflitters and anglers. The feature fucuses on where the fish are bitting, what anglers are catching and what they're taking to catch them. It also includes ice conditions, and any runoff and other potential hazards.

"In my opinion, Idaho has."

dal hazards.
"In my opinion, Idaho has
the best fishing anywhere,"
fish and Game Director Cal
Groen said, "With Fish and
Game's weekly fishing

reports, onglers are just a click away from knowing where the fish are biting pretty much anywhere in the start. This is the first of many new customer oriented features we are working on for the Fish and Game's Website to bring more timely information to more timely information to anyone interested in Idaho's

anyone interested in Idaho's outdoors."
Idaho has more than 10 world-class blue-ribhon vidil world-class blue-ribhon vidil trout streams, including the Henrys Fork. Silved Croek and the St. Joe River scattered throughout the state. Many other high-quality trout streams exist, and the new reports viil help angles find those spots. Idaho's rugged mountains contain more than 1,500 high mountain lakes with good trout fishing. And the many

large lakes and reservoirs pro-vide a wide variety of fishing for warm- and cold-water species. Perhaps best of all, most of these fishing waters are on public lands and are open to the public – access is free.

free. In addition, Idaho is the only infland western state with ocean-run salmon and steelhead. When conditions are right, the batchery part of these runs, provide some exciting fishing, State records are \$4 pounds for salmon and 30 pounds, 2 ounces for steelhead.

Learn where to catch these

lunkers.
The fishing reports are The fishing reports are found on the regional report section of the Fishing page on the Fish and Game Website at http://fishandgame.ldaho.go v/cms/fish/reports/. These weekly fishing reports are list-ed by Fish and Game's state regions – Panhandle, Clearwater, the McCall and Nampa subregions, Magic Valley, Southeast, Upper

nampa subregions, Magic Valley, Southeast, Upper Snake and Salmon. Below each region's weekly fishing report is additional regional and other general fishing information that pertain to that region. The regional reports also include links to Family Fishing Waters, with family-oriented fishing opportunities and simplified rules. In these areas the seasons are year-around, a general six-fish limit for toou, bass, walley and pike and no bag limit on other species. There are no length limits or tackle requirements.

# Idaho's early season hikers have choices

By Pete Zimowski The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — It's early morning and the sun is cruting its way across the jagged cliffs on the other side of the Snake River in Hells Canyon. Coffee's brewing in the French press, and backpackers are crawling out of their tents after a heavy sleen in the canyon.

and backpackers are crawling out of their tents after a heavy sleep in the canyon. Backpacking in Marchi Yes that's the beauty of Idaho and its diverse elevations. Idaho's topography varies from around 1,000 feet in Hells Canyon to 12,655 feet on Borah Peak in the Lost River Range.

But forget anything 6,000 feet and higher because it's under snow at this time of year. Early spring is the time to hike Idaho's deep canyons and high desert. Vou get to escape the snow and see the canyons before scorching summer temperatures set in. A hawk gildes on the afr currents over Bruneau Canyon, gently lifting and diving with the wind. The muffled roar of the Bruneau Changon for the store that the source of the store that the highest control of the store that the highest part of the store that the store that the highest part of the store that the highest part of the Bruneau Canyon gently lifting and diving with the wind. The muffled roar of the Bruneau Canyon lifting and lifti

Boise.

The high desert plateau still has a nip in the air.
Wildflowers haven't started to

bloom quite yet.

But that doesn't matter.

desert hike and a picnic along the rim of this rugged

canyon.

A jackrabhit blasts out of the sagebrush as hikers walk along. Eight pronghorns run across the sage-grassland horizon.

across the sage-grassiand borizon. Look closely and you'll also see a bald eagle on a fence post. Birds of prey take any high sport they can get. It's flat and rolling for as far as the eyes can see, so the fence eyes can see, so the fence best will have to do. Early spring is a great time to lace up the hiking boots and head out in Idaho's canyons or high desert for a teck, whether It's a backpacking trip or a day hike. Brunneau Dunes State Park is a natural choice for spring hiking, You can hike the state park's sand dunes or take the

park's sand dunes or take the 5-mile trail. Whatever you do, climbing the dunes is pretty

climbing the dunes is pretty stremous.

The 5-mile trail goes up and down and around the dunes and will test your stamlaa.

Whether you're hiking or sitting at a picnic table, the 12,000-year-old dunes are shifting right before your eyes. Any evidence of visitors is erased each time the wind blows.

blows.
You'll also find a camp-ground with full hookups or a day-use area for a picnic. The

motorized vehicle entry fee is \$4.

S4.

The area supports all kinds of wildlife, from the Western whiptail lizard to Canada geese. You also might see swans on the nearby Snake River.

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The more strenuous Hells Canyon area offers one of the earliest backpacking trips in Idaho. It's also a good day hike if you prefer to car camp at the trailhead. The Snake River Trail in Hells Canyon can offer pleasant hiking as early as late February. You can do a day hike into the U.S. Forest Service's Kirkwood Historie Ranch or make it a weekend buckpacking trip. It's just under? milles in; so it will be about 14 milles round trip in a day.

in: so it will be about 14 miles round trip in a day. The area near the ranch has plenic tables, a museum and even flush tollets, which make it one of the most cushy backpack trips in the

cushy backpack trips in the state.

If you prefer to go farther on a backpack trip, it's about 9 milles to Suicide Point, an impressive overlook; 15 miles to Sheep Creek Ranch; 21 miles to Bernard Creek Cabin; 28 miles to Grantie to Greek; or 30 miles to Grantie Creek; or 30 miles to Bart et end of a developed trail on the idaho side of the river.

You'll find developed camping at Lower Pittsburgh

Landing Campground. It has 28 units with a parking space, tent pad, campfire grill, plonic table and shade screen, and the same season of the same Landing Campground, It has

Snake River National Recreation Trail is located.

There are six walk-in tent camping sites available near the river and trailhead. It also bas picnic tables. Take your

bas picnic tables. Take your own water.

The Bruneau River has been cutting a path through a L000-foot canyon in the Owylree Desert for 2 million years. Here's your chance to Just walk up to the Funeau Canyon rim and look over the side. Don't get dizzy.

This incredible canyon is only a 2-hour drive from Boise and can be an easy day like. It's the perfect place for a plenic.

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But what's even better is that the Idaho Centuenial Trail, which goes from Newada to Canada, is right next to the overlook.

It's an easy hike if you only take a stroil for a couple hundred yards and take in the smell of sagebrush and the sounds of the wind and birds. Of course, if you want to hike about 50 miles to the Nevada line, go for It.

# Will work for access

# Fish and Game offers to fix fences for admittance to private lands

By Matt Christenson Times-News writer

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JEROME — Have huntable land and need your fence mended?
Access Yes!, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game program designed to expand hunting opportunities to private lands, could provide the repair for iterary no cost.
The program compensates landowners who open their property to hunters. But in Magic Valley this year, Access Yesi Isn't about the money. Fish and Game may offer to repair fences, develop wildlife habitant, hand over a big-game tag—payment method is open to megodiation.
The department is short on cash and hopes landowners of the program could be expanded to the rest landowners bite, the program could be expanded to the rest of the state, said Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation educator with the department.

of the state, said Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation educa-tor with the department. "The new Access Yes! pilot program is going to be a lot more user-friendly," said Steve Elam, Fish and Game biologist. "In the past, we have always been limited by the amount of money available. Now we have several options

so we can customize a pro-gram for nearly any landowner and hopefully be able to acquire more sportsmen's access to private lands."

access to private lands."

A five-person committee reviews the bids and recommends to the department the properties that best fit the program. Last year, 38 landowhers cnrolled 184,000 acres of private land in Magle Valley, where hunters bagged big and small game, waterfowl and fish.

small game, waterfowl and fish.
Landowners may still set rules for hunters, Including how many lunters can be on the property at a given time, when they're allowed to hunt and how they may travel on the land. To bid your private acres, visit the department's Magic Valley headquarters at 319 S. 417 E. In Jerome, check out the Fish and Game Web site at http://www.fishandgame.idaha.gov or call Elam at 324-4359.

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# Yellowstone snowmobile proposal calls for 720 a day

Snowmobiles would become a permanent winter fixture in Yellowstone National Park under a proposal released that would allow up to 720 lower-polluting machines in the park each day. That would continue interim rules in place for the next them

rules in place for the past three winters, although actual snow-

winters, although actual snow-mobile use never reached the cap and averaged about 250 machines per day. The proposal represents a setback for conservation groups and some former park employees who had sought an outright ban on snowmobiles in the park

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The National Park Service tied to impose such a ban in 2000 but it was never enacted due to a string of legal challenges. In the 1990s, as many as 1,400 snowmobiles and wristied Vellowstone, contributing noise and air pollution that critics in Congress and elsewhere said was inappropriate for the country's first national park.

park,
Park administrators said
Tuesday that changing technologies in the snowmobile
industry — particularly the
introduction of quieter, lesspolluting four-stroke engines
— allowed them to back off a
ban and still reduce pollution.
"It's a night and day change
between the way it used to be
and the way it is now," said
John Sacklin of Yellowstone,
who headed the team that
drafted Tuesday's proposal.
But critics said snowmobiles
in any significant numbers
degrade the park and that visitors should be limited to buslike snowcoaches. Seventyark. Park administrators said

"The environment in which we live and manage the park within is much broader than the confines of an environmentally preferable alternative."

— Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis

Suzanne Lewis
eight snowcoaches per day
would be allowed into the park
under the park's proposal.
Denis Galvin, former deputy
director of the National Park
service, said those snowcoaches render snowmobiles as
basolete as stagecoaches.
Their time has come any
one, 'he sait sagecoaches.
Carbon monoxide pollution
from snowmobiles, at 4,000
pounds a day under the curent proposal, would be four
times higher than the snowcoach-only alternative, the
park service said.
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park service said.
Yet that represents just 6 percent of the 68,000 pounds of
carbon monoxide released in
1999, when snowmobiles were
still unregulated. Similar
decreases versus historical levels were projected for hydrocarbon and particulate pollution

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Snowmobile advocates wel-comed a proposal that brings the debate full circle since the proposed ban in 2000.

We've gone from being com-pletely out of the park to sort of out of the park to in the park for sure, 'sald jack Welch, pres-ident of the pro-snowmobile



ne bison crosses a road ahead of a group of snowmobilers in Yellowatone Mational Park, Wyo., Jan. 3, 2003. Snov Liture in Yellowatone Mational Park under a proposal released Tuesday that would allow up to 720 of the machine

Blueltibbon Coalition.

Others criticized the park service's proposal to force all snowmobile users to join guided trips, and to prohibit snowmobile travel through Yellowstone's east entrance due to perceived 'avalanche danger over a high-elevation mountain crossing. Sylvan Pass.

Snowshoers and skiers still

could access the park through the east gate under the propos-

the east gate under the propos-al, In neighboring Grand Teton National Park and along the Rockefeller Parkway, up to 140 snowmobiles would be allowed daily. The new rules still face pub-lic review but are expected to be in place for the 2007-08 win-ter, stayan, said Vellowstone.

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spokesman Al Nash. Thresday's proposal came out of an environmental study of winter activity in Yellowstone that considered options ranging from eliminating all motorized travel in the park to allowing 1,025 snowmobiles a day. The impact statement concluded that the "environmentally preferred alternative" for the park would be no snowmo-

biles at all.

But Yellowstone Superintendent Suzanne Lewis said that does not meet other priorities of the park service such as allowing public access.

"The environment in which we live and manage the park

we live and manage the park within is much broader than the confines of an environ-mentally preferable alterna-tive," she said.-

**OUTDOORS BRIEFS** Turkey seminar

to be held Saturday

# **Doing things the hard way**

# Author traces river runner's life and love for the Colorado River

SALT LAKE CITY — Bert Loper had two loves in his sparse life: the Colorado River and his wife, Rachel, Just short of his 80th birthday the leg-endary river runner died in the arms of one of those loves: the muddy and turbid waters of the Colorado in Grand Canyon.

Canyon.
His death while running the rise death while running the river was, says Brad Dimock, the way the man "who did everything the very hard way" would have wanted it. It was, perhaps, the way he even would have planned his final recovery.

moments.
"He fell in love with the river "The tell in love with the river.

It was a main part of his life
and, in the end, the river is
where Bert Loper most wanted to be," said Dimock, author
of the recently released "The
Very Hard Way: Bert Loper and
the Colorado River." "He died
with his mistress, not with his
wife."

with his mistress, not with his wife."
Less than a month from his 80th birthday, during a 1949 trip down the Grand Canyon. Loper suffered an apparent heart attack while rowing his homemade boat through a rapid. It was the last of an amazing run for Loper that represented the most comprehensive coverage of the Colorado River system by a single person.

Colorado River system by a single person.

The ran more continuous miles of the Colorado than anyone. Dimock sald. There are people who have more overall miles, but they are missing huge chunks and they will never cover the places Bert did because of dams. Bert rid because of dams. Bert rid because of dams. Bert rid and point of it when he was 70 to hit the chunks it emissed, and he didn't write a book about it or go around beating his chest.

Some knew him as a lazy curmudgeon and others as one of the strongest human beings they ever met, but regardless of opinion, Loper made an impression on everyone.

one.
"He was a salt-of-the-earth, homegrown, very poor, very hardworking American who, in spite of poverty, no education and no family, found what he warited and followed his dream," Dimock said. "Bert

dream. Dimock said. Bert knew people from (Najar) ohn Wesley) Powells trip to those who became the great motor-boatmen of the '50s and '60s. He is a part of everyone's story and everyone is a part of his. Born in Missouri in 1869. Loper, an orphan who was abused as a child, fled to Colorado in 1885 to work on an uncle's farm near Cortez. When his uncle no longer needed him, Loper found employment as a mule skin-ner, coal miner and silver

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net, coal miner and
miner.
With the silver mining
boom slowing, Loper decided
to pursue another precious
metal, hearing of the gold that
had been discovered on the

He arrived in Bluff in 1893, and while the gold panning turned out to be a bust, Loper found the love of his life on the muddy rivers of the desert

muddy rivers of the desert southwest.

"Ife found the river and it spoke to him," Dimock said.

Loper started spending much of his time in a boat, on the San Juan, travelling up and down the river in search of likely placer gold deposits. He enjoyed the pull of the oars and found a thrill in the river's sand waves and rapids.

and found a thrill in the river's and waves and rapids. Dimock postulates Loper began using a syle of rowing — facing downstream while pulling the oars upstream to avoid obstacles — on the San Juan. Nathantel Galloway is credited for the technique, but when Loper led an expedition through Catnara Canyon of the Colorado in 1907, he did so facing downstream to ever having known Galloway and not having received news of his rowing style.

having received news of his rowing style.
Loper liked the Colorade so much he lived along its banks for eight years, near Red Canyon in Glen Canyon in a small cabin known as the Hermitage, which is now deep below the waters of Lake Powell.

His lowe for the Colorada.

His love for the Colorado grew, and his desire to see more of it led to his first

"He fell in love with the river. It was a main part of his life and, in the end, the river is where Bert Loper most wanted to be."

Brad Dimock, author of "The Very Hard Way: Bert Loper and the Colorado River"

planned expedition of Grand Canyon, in 1907. Loper was called a coward, however, when he was separated from two companions in the winter of 1907-08. They finished the adventure; Loper returned to his home in Glen Canyon.

his home in Glen Canyon.
Other planned expeditions for 1914 and 1923 never happened. Loper, however, only grew to love the West's great river even more.
He explored the tributaries of the Colorado, then was married in 1916, to Rachel Jamleson, of Torrey, who was more than 20 years his junior, and headed north to Idaho for a float on the Salmon.
On that trip in Idaho, Loper

and neases nother to tunio or a float on the Salmon.

On that trip in idaho, Loper began to again entertain the thought of floating the Grand Campon. With the help of Don Harris, who in the book is painted more as a son than a friend, Loper finally made his long-dreamed-of trip through the Grand Canyon, in 1939.

He was 69 years old, and already a recognized icon of the river-running community. The 1939 trip elevated Loper to algend and made newspaper headlines across the country, where he was called the

try, where he was called the "Grand Old Man of the Colorado."

try, where he was called the 'Grand Old Man of the Colorado." At the end of the trip, Loper was reflective and proud. 'And to think of the many years that I have wended my lonely way along some part of the Colorado water shed and with my blankest surrolled on some sand bar with the starry canopy of heaven over me lave! I dreamed not only of making this trip but of making it as we did make it with every one of those forecloss rapids conquered, and to think I had to wait until I rounded out my three score and ten before the dream came true." Loper work, in his journals Sefore they had even left the Sefore they had even be true.

Before they had even left the water, he half-jokingly sug-

gested they do it again in another 10 years.

After heading scientific and government trips on the rivers for years. Loper became a tour guide in the 1940s, leading Boy Scouts and other paying customers on expeditions. The trips wore him out, but kept alive his new goal of floating the Colorado through Grand Canyon twice in his fife.

Harris realized his mentor and old friend expected the trip to go on as planned a decade before, and on July 7, 1949. Loper was at the oars when the boat he built. Grand Canyon, was launched at Lees Ferry.

Harris had pleaded with Loper to ride on someone else's boat and, when that failed, made arrangements to have a skilled rower on Grand

else's boat and, when that failed, made arrangements to have a skilled rower on Grand Canyon in case Loper needed to be spelled. Loper told them he would rather die than let another man take his oars. On that first night around

the campfire Loper told the others he had been advised by numerous doctors to stay home, that his heart couldn't take the exertions of rowing a boat down the Colorado River. He asked, should the die, that they not allow his body to be taken from the canyon and that they promise to sign an affidavit of his death so his wife could got his pension money from his time served in the Spanish-American War.

Loper wrote about his idea of death not long before it came to provide a boat of death and they are should land get in my boat and would land get in my boat and would land in Grand Canyon on that day for it seems to me base to was the such a rice place to pass on

for it seems to fine that it would be such a nice place to pass on to one that loves the whole set up as I do."

Diracek, a river guide for 35 years and an author of other historical books on river running. Felt a connection to Loper, who made significant sacrifices to spend time on his belowed river.

"He lived in poverty for a chance to live on the river," Diracek said. Tile is respected by boattene of today because

by boatmen of today because he, like many of them, lived for the river and day to day because of it."

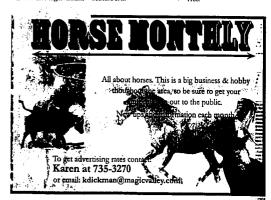
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SUNVALLEY—Late season
rates will go into effect
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through the remainder of the
ski season.
As much terrain as possible
will remain open on
both Dollar and Baldy mountains through Easter Sunday,
April 8.

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All skier services will con-

All skier services will con-tinue to operate with the exception of Roundhouse which will close Saturday, as will the food service at Lookout. Restroom facilities will remain open. Skiers are encouraged to check ski conditions daily for updated information regard-ing lift operations and open terrain. Please visit www.sun-valley.com or call 800-635-4150.



# MONEY

# Qwest, AT&T, Verizon win government telecom contract worth up to \$48B

Three companies have to compete for business of agencies; Sprint left out

By Dibya Sarkar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Dealing a significant blow to Sprint Nextel, the government on Hursday awarded the largest-ever federal telecommunications contract — a 10-year deal worth up to \$4b billion — to its rivals AT&T. Qwest Communications and Verizon.

The three contract winners

The three contract winners will split \$525 million, but beyond that they will have to

compete with each other for the business of dozens of feder-al agencies needing to enhance the quality and security of voice, video and data technolo-gies, the General Services

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Inc. gained an important and deep-pocketed client, the announcement was a serious loss to Sprint Nextel Corp., ana-lysts said, not least because the Reston. Va.-based company

loss to Sprint Nextel Corp., analysts said, not least because the Reston, Va.-based company has been providing telecom services to the federal government for nearly 20 years. Earlier this year, Sprint announced thousands of job cuts amid service troubles, a dwindling customer base and difficulty assimilating Nextel Communications, which it acquired in December 2004. Sprint shares are down roughly 20 percent from a year ago and the company is forecasting earliar operating revenue and earnings this year. "Its terrible for Sprint," said technology consultant Warren

"It's terrible for Sprint. The federal government was Sprint's first major customer since the company started."

Technology consultant Warren Suss of Jenkintown, Pa. on Sprint not being awarded a government contract

Suss of Jenkintown, Pa. "The federal government was Sprint's first major customer since the company started." While current GSA officials of the could not say why Sprint local at the agency who now works as a consultant, surnised that Sprint could not meet the low prices of its competitors. Woods estimated that Sprint could lose roughly \$200 million to \$250 million annual-

ly in custome form Sprint plan coness.

Executives from Sprint plan to meet with GSA officials next week to discuss why their contract proposal fell short, and the company will decide afterward whether to file a protest, spokeswoman Sukhi Sahni said

said Owest can now leverage its government business to gain more corporate clients. Owest senior vice president." Diana Gowen conceded that the Denver-based company has its work cut out for it going nas its work cut out for it going up against AT&T and Verizon, but said Qwest's smaller size would make it more agile. "If you want to make it the David and Goliath story, we'll be the David and slay the dragon," she said

said.

Don Herring, president of AT&T's government business, said getting on the contract is are really important first step," adding that it will be several months before the companies start bidding on specific agency projects. AT&T is based in San Antonio.

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Associated Press write

WASHINGTON - Rates

# Chrysler unveils 'cable cars'

Car company, Sirius to offer satellite TV in some vehicles

By Tom Krisher Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Coming soon to a minivan near yon: Satellite television.

Daimler Chrysler AGS Chrysler Group on Thusday amnounced limited satellite IV service for its 2008 Dodge and Chrysler minivans and several other models, continuing its plan to turn the family cruiser

into a living room on wheels.

The company, which invented the minivan, is teaming

The company, which inventioned the minivan, is teaming with Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. to bring three channels — Nickelodeon, Disney Channel and Cartoon Network—to the next generation of minivans, as well as the 2008 Chrysler 300. Dodge Charger, Dodge Chrysler said it has the channels exclusively through the 2008 model year, after which Sirius can offer it to other partners.

The feature comes with a price tag, though It costs \$470 and will be packaged with Chrysler's rare seat entertainment system and Sirius Satellite Radio. The cost includes the first year of service, after which the TV channels will cost \$7 per month, plus the satellite radio fee of \$12.55 per month. It's possible that in the future, more channels aid even full satellite service could become available, but for now, it's funited by bandwidth allocated to satellite radio, sail Frank Riegon, executive vice president of product development for Chrysler.

Sirius, he said, has figured out how to send a limited TV

signal within the airwaves allocated to satellite radio.



Willa Norris, 8, left, and Hannah Forier, 10, att in a 2008 Chrysler Town and Country milavan during a demonstration of Sirius Backsaet TV on Thursday in New York. Chrysler, which invented the minivan, is teaming with Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. to bring three channels, Nickelodeco, Dispey Channel and Cartoon Network, to the next generation of select 2008 model vehicles. The driver's TV screen, for safety reasons, operates only while the car is in park.

"I think there's certainly some potential in the future for expansion of additional channels," he said.

Klegon also said satellite TV is the latest step in a continua-tion of information technology moving from home to vehi-cle.

gy mowing munitions acceled.

But Tom Libby, J.D. Power and Associates' senior director of industry analysis, questioned whether people would be willing to pay for it. His company recently found that the average new weblich price has passed \$20,000. With the initial cost plus the month-libby bills, he wonders whether the feature might only appeal

"We're programming it for the demographic of the back seat, which is children, and in

the cars that will carry it."

- Sirius spokesman Patrick Reilly jus spokesman Patrick Reilly
ming However, he declined to
say how many more channels,
if any, Sirtus would have the
capacity to transmit.

"We've got the three channels we want there." Reilly
said. "We're programming it
for the demographic of the
back seat, which is children,
and in the ears that will carry
it."

The I'v service has been in

to high-end customers.
Still, he said the feature
would he attractive for people
who travel with children, and
it will help Chrysler differentiate its minimas in an extremely competitive marker.
'Any advantage they can get,
they'll try to use, 'he said,
'Strius Apokesman Partick
Reilly said the new TV service
would have no effect on the
company's audio program-

and Sirius has demonstrated it at trade shows in the past. Sirius' satellite radio rival, XM, is exploring backseat video with its automotive part-

Asy, a Exploring backsear video with is automotive paraners but has no plans for an announcement, spokesman Chance Patterson sald. "As soon as there is a market opportunity, we will take it under consideration," Patterson said. Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Thomas Eagan said the video should help Sirius grow its subscriber list, but could have the potential of causing a glitch in Sirius plans to combine with its rival XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc.

# Post Office announces new stamps as prices rise

New 41-cent rate takes affect May 14

By Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press write

Assoclated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Blooming
flowers, Air Force One, wildlife,
landscapes and famous
women will grace new postage
stamps this year as the price of
mailing a letter goes up.

The U.S. Postal Service
announced the stamps
Thursday to cover the new
rates that take effect May 14,
including a 2-cent rise in firstclass mail to 41 cents.

The new stamps are what
the agency used to call definitives, meaning they will be the
standard stamp for that price.
The post office also issues
commemorative stamps
which remain in circulation for



limited periods of time.
An American flag, this time rippling in the wind and attached to a flagpole, will carry the new 41 cent rate and will be sold in colls starting May 6.

"Beautiful Blooms," a set of

10 41-cent stamps goes on sale August 10 and includes flowers such as the coneflower; dahlia,

such as the conellower, dahlia, chrysanthemum, gerbera daisy, tulip, and iris.

On sale Aug. 17 will be the new 41-cent special occasion stamp, a colorful pattern incorporating the word "Celebrate."

And a 41-cent stamped envelope bearing an image of galloping horses will be avail-able May 12. Other new stamps

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able May 12.
Other. new stamps
announced Thursday were:
Margaret Chase Smith, 58
cents (the two-ounce rate) on
sale June 13 commemorates
the first woman to serve in
both houses of Congress. This
is the latest in the
Distinguished Americans
stamp series.
Air Force One, \$4.50
(Priority Mail) on sale June 13,
illustrating the Jumb oje et that
serves as the president's travel-

The TV service has been in the works for several years.

ing office.

Marine One, \$16.25
(Express Mail) on sale June 13.
This stamp illustrates the helicopter used by the president.

Florida Panther, 26 cents (post card rate) on sale May 12, ultustrates a Florida panther, also known as a Purna concoloration.

also known as a Purna concolor coryl.

Pineapple, 26 cents (stamped card), on sale May 12, features a pineapple, a symbol of hospitality since early colonial times.

Hagatna Bay, 90 cents, (international price), on sale June 1 shows a scenic land-

sale Aug. 10.

scape in Guam.

Okefenokee Swamp. 69
cents, (Canada/Medico price),
on sale June 1, shows a photograph taken in the Okefenokee
Swamp.

Big Horn Sheep. 17 cents
(2nd ounce price) on sale May
29. Has a sylized drawing of a
bighorn sheep, found from
southwestern Canada to
Mexico.

bighorn sheep, found from southwestern Canada to northern Mexico.

• Harrier Beecher Stowe, 75 cents (3rd ounce price), on sale June 13 honors the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," one of the most influential novels in American history.

# WASHINGTON — Rates on 30-year mortgages were unchanged this week, staying near the lowest levels for the year. Mortgage giant Freddlez—Macreport flusted by the year. Mortgage giant Freddlez—Macreport flusted by the year. Mortgage giant Freddlez—Macreport flusted by the year of fall percent, set during the first two weeks of March. That was the lowest point for 30-year mortgages since they averaged 6.13 percent the week of Dec. 21. Analysts said financial markets are trying to process mixed data about whether the slowdown in housing is in danger of deepening and dragging overall economics for Freddle Mac, said the troubles in the subprime real estate market, which provides loans to borrowers

the troubles in the subprime real estate market, which provides loans to borrowers with weak credit, did not seem to be having an impact on mortgage rates so far.

Despite concerns about possible spillovers from the troubles in the subprime market, rates on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages remained stable," he said.

Rates on 18-year, fixed-

remained stable," he sald.
Rates on 15-year, fixedrate mortgages, a popular
choice for refinancing,
dipped slightly this week to
5.86 percent, down from
5.90 percent.
Five-year adjustable rate
mortgages averaged 5.88
percent, down from 5.91
percent last week.

# Market Watch

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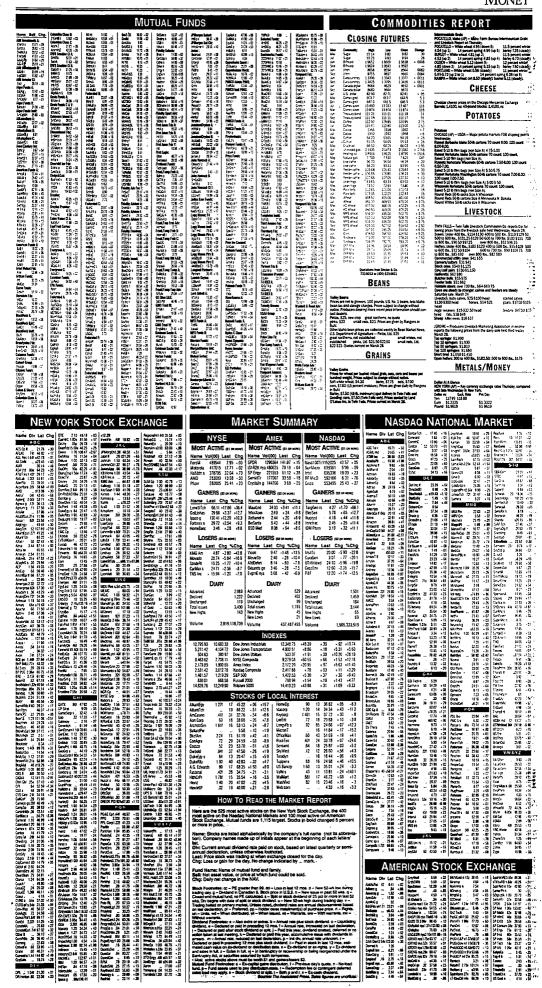
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For more, see page D5



# Bombs kill more than 100 around Baghdad

The state of the s BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bombs

Both areas — a bazaar in the "Both areas — a bazaar in the eastern Bagbald meighthorhood of Shaab and the farming town of Khalis in Diylad province — are populated predominantly by Shifters, and fraul government officials quickly blamed the Suntil Insugent group al-Qalda in Iraq. The attacks followed two violent days of bombings and reprisal killings in the northern city of Tal Ada and threat-ened to increase the likelihood of a resurgence of poen sectar-

ened to increase the likelihood of a resurgence of open sectarian warfare despite the height-need U.S. military presence in Iraq.

'The bombing in Shaab, which police said killed at least 60 people, took aim at the six-week-old Baghdad security plan, under which U.S. and Iraqi officials have sought to proteet public marketplaces from such cata-

strophic attacks.

The area is patrolled by the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, the first additional U.S. brigade to arrive in the capital as part of the security effort. The neighborhood was part of an initial security sweep by thousands of American troops at the start of the plan in mid-February.

But Thursday evening, as shoppers stocked up on supplies before the weekend, at least one suitcide bomber snuck into the area and exploded and the bustling crowd of the Shalal market. Residents in the area said the market is barricaded on both and to prevent welticles from evalued to but attacked the but attacked on both control of the shalal market. Residents in the area said the market is barricaded on both could be suited to but attacked to but the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market of the proposition of the shalal market of the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market of the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market of the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market of the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market is barricaded to be proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the proposition of the shalal market. The proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the proposition of the shalal market is barricaded to be proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the shalal market in the proposition of the shalal market is barricaded on both the shalal market in the proposition of the shalal market in the proposition of

brigade rushed to the warren of stalls to assist in recovery. U.S. milliary officials said.

"We consider this as a violation of the security plan and it should be evaluated and studied to determine how those terrorists could have infiltrated this area." said Hassan Soneid, a prominent Shifte lawmaker close to Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. The minister Nouri al-Maliki. The minister Nouri al-Maliki. The minister Nouri al-Maliki.

areas to embarrass the gov-ernment, to prove to the peo-ple that the government is not able to protect those people, so those people will call for the militias to come back to help

militias to come back to help them."

The death toll in the bombing rose quickly and by late evening fraqi television reports said at least 75 people died in the attack.

U.S. military spokesman L. Col. Scott Bleichwehl said it was "too early to say whos responsible or the extent of it."

Earlier in the day, at least three car bombs exploded in the town of Khalis, set amid orange and pomegranate that the town of Khalis, set amid orange and pomegranate carms north of Baqouba. Timed to explode in quick near a mosque, at a police checkpoin the bombs struck near a mosque, and near a marketplace, and near a marketplace, and near a marketplace, and the carbombs desired to the carbombs and the condition of the carbombs desired to the carbombs and the people and cartical conditions.

50 people and wounded 90 others, many in critical condi-tion, said Dr. Adnan Khadum, the director of the Khalis hos-

pital.

"This is the biggest mass killing operation in Khalis since the fall of the regime," said the mayor, Uday al-Khadran.



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# Alleged Sept. 11 financier tells tribunal he knew little of plot

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba GUANTANAMO BAX, Cuba—An alleged sonior financier of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks against the United States acknowledged he had a role in helping the bijackers but said he is not a member of al-Quida and denired tawing much prior knowledge of the plut, according to a transcript released by the Defense Department on Thursday. Mustafa Ahmed al-hawsawi, a Saudi national who allegodly played a key role in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, told a Combatant Status Review Tribunal last week that he was in contact with four of the Sept. 11 bijackers and that he received a series of money transfers from the men in the days before the plot was carried out, according to the transfers.

nal that he spoke with Mohamed Atta but was unaware of what was going to

unaware of what was going to unfold.

"On September 11, I knew there was an operation," al-Hawsawi said. He later went to Pakistan and Afghanistan before his arrest in 2003. The detaince artived in Cuba in September along with 13 other high-value detainces who had been in secret CIA custody.







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2007 HYUNDAI ENTOURAGE MINIVAN

# Comfort, security &

RoadWorthyl By Ken Chester, Jr. tor News Media Corporation

Hyundai enters the mini-van market with an impressive new vehicle – the 2007 Hyundal Entourage. Sharing an all-new platform with the Kia Sedona which was completely redesigned for the 2006 model year, the front-drive Entourage builds on the Hyundal themes of quality, whee, safety and functionality. Tasteful, so-phisticated and balanced, the Entourage is a worthy alter the Entourage is a worthy al-ternative to those motorists considering a Japanese minivan option. Notable features found on

the all-new Entourage inthe all-new Entourage In-clude a standard fold-in-the-floor third-row seat and available power-siding doors and liftgate. An impressive roster of standard safety equipment includes four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, electronic brake force distribution, tire pres-sure monitoring system, front seat-monned side-im-pact airbags and full-length side curtain alrhags for all three seating rows. Electron-ic stability program and traction control are also standard.

standard. Available in GLS, SE and Available in GLS, SE and Limited trim levels, power for the Hyundai minivan is generated by a completely new aluminum 3.BL DOHC. 24-valve V6 engine mated to a five-speed Sportronic automatic transmission. Underway, the all-new Entourage is fast, silent and liquid. The five-speed auto-



matic transmission works seamlessly with the large displacement V6 engine to deliver world class performance under a variety of conditions. Solid and sure at

conditions. Solid and sure at speed, the Entourage in-spires driver confidence. The Jlyundar inflican rides on a four-which indeependent suspension that features MacPherson strust, coil springs and a stabilizer bar in the front; a multi-link suspension with coil springs and stabilizer bar for the rear.

rear. With regard to interior

amenities. Hyundai designed in a collection of the best of almost everything to be found in a minivan. The all-new Entourage offers buyers a generous list of standard features and

standard features and amenities. The base GLS model comes standard with stabl ty control, tri-zone air conditioning, sliding door power windows, cruise co conditioning, sliding door power windows, cruise con-trol, AM/EM/CD player, captain's chairs for the sec-ond row, Hyundal Hideawa third-row 60/40 splff rear seats and remote keyless

entry with alarm. SE adds fog lights, eight-way power-adjustable driver's seat with power lumbar, heated power side mirrors, leatherside mitrors, leather-wrapped steering wheel with shift knob, steering wheel mounted audio controls, power rear quarter glass, compass, automatic head-lamps and trim computer. The Limited adds an auto-dimming rear view mitror with HomeLink, heated from leather seating and a power tailgate. This fift the cabin, the driv-er enjoys an excellent view

er enjoys an excellent view

of the road, Interior ap-pointments are tasteful and of the root. Interior ap-pointments are tasteful and upscale – not "import cheap" looking, Displays and controls are well laid out. They are very user-friendly for short drivers. The roomy interior has ver-saille scating configurations to allow any number of pas-senger/cargo hauling possibilities. Seating throughout the cabin is -comfortable with artnerss, nooks, crannies and plemy of cupholders and four power points for portable electrical appliances.

# by the Numbers

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Hyundal Entourage miniman starts from \$23,795 for the GLS, \$26,295 for the SE or \$28,795 for the Limited, Destination characteristics.

\$28,795 for the Limited, I nation charges add \$700. WHEELBASE: 118.9; overall length: 202 width: 78.1; height: 71.5-urements in inches. ENGINE:

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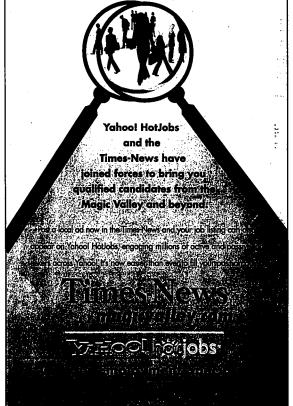
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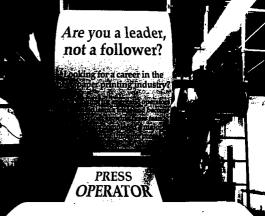
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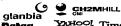


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the next 12 months during
these next six weeks and your
upcoming year will be peaceful
and serene. Those who are
attracted to you now are likely
to give you excellent advice,
introduce you to powerful connections and pave the way to
material advantages. You must
be prepared to pay your own
way and pay back in kind. Next
January is your month to
creceive well-deserved rewards
for past performances. Because
others hold you in high regard,
it is a good time to ask for favors
or make a change with your
career or business.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
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A love affair that has been flickering may now burn with as
steady heat. Show your text and
discrimination by buying the
set abusibles or furnishings.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Be flattered when singled out.
Get kuidos for your accomplishments in public places or in private embraces. A new romantic
prospect might be the real
thing.

GEMINN (May 21-June 20):

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wate embraces. A new romantic prospect might be the real thing. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cooperation is the path to har-mony. Do your fair share and expect others to do so, as well.

# HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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CANCER (June 2.1-July 22): You can wish hearts by being sceneous and outmaneuver enemies by being humble and down to earth. Willingness to compromise will unlock closed comment of the compromise of th

will be fulfilled and exceed expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Disarm with charm. Accept applogies with the polished polse of royalty or go out of your way to patch up a quarrel. All's fair in love and war, but love sometimes means saying

you are sorry,
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
STORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
Store is no reason to have
money unless you use it wisely.
Buy beautiful things or make a
donation to a favorite chaptly.
You and a special someone can
make beautiful music together
this weekend.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22:Dec. 21): The good guys might hide behind a mask like the Tune langer — and will meet you more than halfway If you ask for assistance. Move forward with romandle plans.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rindness and generosity might not make front-page news, but somewhere along the line there is a reward. Be-prepared to follow throughron promises.

pared to follow through on promises.

AQUARUS (lan. 20-Fe-10):

You will find it easy to add-an your convictions and to domain across from those who appropriate your charm. Lovebirds yill be all awtiter under three favorable stars.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Make your bed, (of roses, that is) and lie in it. The commitments, promises, and agrements you make this weekend might make your future a bit fulfiller. Galla ground in intimate relationships.







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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

it usually turns into a long story."

# Mom decides to support son's decision to join the military

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I printed a sample of the e-mails I received in response to the letter from "Cleveland Mom" (Feb. 25), whose twins — both juniors in high school — had been approached at school by military recruiters "who made the military sound exciting and glamorous." Today I am printing more of them. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have a son, 17, and a 14-year-old daughter. Both have met with military recruiters from almost all the branches at school. At first, I was furious. However, my husband and I decided to meet with each recruiter and discuss the options with our son. He thought we'd oppose his joining and wanted to shut us out.

As a mom, I don't want my

us out.

As a mom, I don't want my child to die in a war — no parent does, As a clitzen who values our soldiers defending our nation, I couldn't be prouder of our servicemen and women.

Our children will do as they choose, At 18, they can enlist. Our choice is whether to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a part of it, Dersonally, I want to be a Destroy of the control of the country of

DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

w was available.

DEAR ABBY: Our country needs dedicated, informed young men and women who know the risks and conse-quences of their voluntary

know the risks and consequences of their voluntary service.

One option she should mention to ber twins is to attend college and participate in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). They would incur no obligation for the flict of the training corps (ROTC). They would give them the chance to experience a little of what millitary duty entails, and make an informed decision whether or not to pursue an active tour of duty. If, at that point, they decide to join the military, completing the ROTC, program would put them in the for a commission as an officer. Having spent 32 years in the Army as both an enlisted man and as an officer, I've served with or led some of the finest young people this country can offer. The best ones were always those with bad the facts before deciding to join. P.S. Please remind 'Cleveland Mom' that the decision to go to war is made not by the military, but by her elected representatives.

DEAR ABBY. I'm a former Army recrulter. I understand the fear that "Cleveland Moni-and her hashand are facing, I faced it myself as I enlisted young men and women knowing that the answer to. 'Am I going to fragi" was, in many cases. 'Yes.' Regardless, our Army is necessary and does not serve solely for the conflict in Iraq. Our military is equipped, traited and ready to serve not only in combat, but in humanitarian support as well.

My recommendation to

to serve not only in combat, but in humanitarian support as well.

My recommendation to your readers is not to discourage youth who wish to serve. Rather, assist them in asking age youth who wish to serve. Rather, assist them in asking smart, pointed questions when they visit their recruiter. A good recruiter will answer honestly and to the best of his or her ability. It is also common for a family member to request to accompany their recruit as he or she chooses a job at the Military Entrance Processing Station.

Some things to bear in mind: Every service is different in its job assignments and contract length. Jobs are based on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery score, physical ability, moral background and availability. Everyone signs up for elight years of Military Service Obligation (generally two to four years active service, with the remainder as an inactive service, and only 15 percent of the population ages 17 to 24 is qualified to serve.

— JEROLD Z., SGT, 1ST CLASS, U.S. ARMY (RET.)

# John Hinckley Jr. made his big political statement this day in 1981

Today is Friday, March 30, the 89th day of 2007. There are 276 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

Today's Hignigas Hilstory:
On March 30, 1981,
President Reagan was shot and
scriously injured outside a
Washington hotel by John W.
Hinckley Jr. Also wounded
were White House press secretary James Brady. A Secretary James Brady. A Secret
Service agent and a District of
Columbia police officer.

On this date: In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

# TODAY IN **HISTORY**

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million, a Seward's Folly."
In 1870, the 15th amendment to the Constitution, giving all citizens the right to vote regardless of race, was declared in effect by Secretary of State Hamilton-Fish.
In 1870, Fexas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1945, the Soviet Union invaded Austria during World War II.

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In 1964, John Glenn withfrew from the Ohlo race for U.S. Senate because of injuries, suffered in a fall.

In 1970, the musical Applause, based on the 
morle All About Eve," opened 
on Hroadway,

In 1979, Airey Neave, a leading member of the British 
Parliament, was killed by a 
bomb planted by the Irish 
National Liberation Army,

In 1986, actor James Cagney 
died at his farm in

died at his farm in Stanfordville, N.Y., at age 86.

Ten years ago: The reigning champion Lady Vols of Tennessee won their fifth NCAA women's basketball title by defeating Old Dominion, 68-59.

Five years ago: The Queen Mother, Elizabeth, died in her sleep at Royal Lodge, Windson, outside London; she was 101 years old, The U.S. Joined othler U.N. Security Council menibers in adopting a resolution calling on Israel to withdrawlist troops from Palestinian cities, including Ramallah, where Yass r Arafats headquarters was under siege.

One year ago: American reporter Jill Carroll, a feet-lancer for The Christian Science Monitor, was released after 82 days as a hostage in Iraq, Acrulse hoat capsized off the coast of lishtrain, leaving 58 dead, Majot League Baseball began its investigation into alleged steroid use by Barry Bonds and others.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Richard Dysart is 78. Actor John Astin is 77. Game show host Peter Marshall is 77. Actor-director Warren Beatty is 70. Rock musician Graeme Edge (The Moody Blues) is 66. Rock musician Eric Clapton is 62. Actor Robbie Coltrane is 57. Actor Paul Reiser is 50. Actor Paul Reiser is 50. Actor Paul Reiser is 50. Tacy Chapman is 43. Actor Zeiring is 43. Singer Celine Dion is 39. Actor, Mark Consuelos is 36. Singer Norah Jones is 28.

Thought for Today: "If men could foresee the future, they would still behave as they do now." — Russian proverb.

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE" Bobby Welff Life is a jest and all things show

. ought so once, but now I know — John Gay's epitaph

At bridge the moster trump has to be used very carefully. On defense the natural temptation is to use it to get the bed at an agreement of the second of the



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7 6

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