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Power solution

Idaho utility companies, wind developers come to agreement

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

A nearly three-year dispute between Idaho utility com-panies and wind developers has been resolved, according to a statement issued by the Idaho Public Utilities Idabio Public Commission

Commission.
The dlsagreement, which involved three major cases that argued how much it costs to add wind power to the public utility grid, was resolved through discussions between the Idaho Power Co, and Idaho wind farm developers.

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Both Idaho Power and the developers said they were satisfied with the ruling.

"This was really a joint agreement between Idaho Power and our wind farm developers," said Dennis Lopez, corporate communications specialist with the Idaho Power Co. "It was a discussion that lasted two or three years and it certainly was a long and strange journey."

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Although Idaho Power was attnough Idaho Power was the primary utility in the deliberations, smaller utili-ties such as the Avista Power Company in eastern Idaho were also a part of the negoti-ations.

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To resolve cost issues, the utility commission estab-ished an amount that utili-ties can assess against wind developers to make up for the costs associated with integrating wind into the power grid. The commission also removed a cap on the size of small-power projects that can qualify for a rate published by the commis-sion.

However, the judgment

ion. However, the judgment as not easily reached. In 2005, Idaho Power asked

the commission to suspend small-power wind develop-ment so it could study how

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Picking up the pieces



Cleanup begins in earthquake damaged Wells

From Elko Daily Free-P staff and wire reports

Wells is slowly working its way back to normal after the town was virtually closed by Thursday morning's 5.0 carthquake. Engineers and public works official spent Thursday and Friday surveying hotnes and businesses to determine structural damage, with a comprehensive report to state and federal officials expected this aftermoon. "Wells is pretty much open at this time," Elbe County Undersheriff flocky Gonzalez said Friday evening. Damage assessment teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have been focus-

Damage assessment teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have been focusing on public buildings and commercial properties so the town can he back in business as soon as possible, said Kelli Baratti, of the Nevada Division of Ferman, which is newbloom with the contraction of the state of the latest and the second of the state of the second Forestry, which is working with local law enforcement in supervising the

After checking commercial struc-tures, the teams will focus on homes. Authorities have said that virtually all of the town's 700 buildings were dam-



Nevada Gov. Jim Gibbons talks to media Friday afternoon during a tour of the Wells eartho aged buildings in the backgro

aged in the quake, though vacant brick buildings in the center of town were hardest hit.

All highway exits are now open, as are the Flying J and Shell service sta-

tions, Gonzalez said. A problematic broken water main in the west end of town is still being repaired, but normal

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International conflict hits home for refugees

Residents talk about violent Serbian protests

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

The morning after inter-national news channels aired scenes of angry Serbians attacking the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, some in Twin Falls held their breath.

in Twin Falls held their breath.
There was no open discussion among the town's more than 600 refugees from the former Yugoslavia, but the tension was obvious. "You can feel it in the air," said a Christian woman from Sarajevo. She and other refugees talked to the Times-News on the condition that their

condition that their names and photos would not be published for fear of retribution even thousands of miles from their former homeland.



Kosoro police officers block Serb demonstrators approaching the bridge over the firer lbar, which drivides Albanians and Serbs, during a protest against Kosoro's independence in the ethnically drivided town of Kosorska Mitrorica, Kosoro, Fridgy.

Though eager to talk, they have bottled years of anguish out of fear of causing former enemies — now

fellow Americans - to react "I've been through one war," said the woman,

Inside

Serb demonstrators attack U.N. police

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who fled after four years of violence ravaged her once-beautiful city. "I don't want to go through another war

to go through another war here.

"I don't have a lot of friends here with refugees." she said. "Usually, I don't talk with refugees about war. A few conversations, they are not honest. They say they weren't guilty. Everybody killed. Everybody raped. Everybody draped. Everybody draped. Everybody was shattered by a series of savage ethnic and religious civil wars starting in 1991. shortly after the breakup of the former Soviet Union.

With Kosovo's declaration

of independence this week, seven nations now occupy Yugoslavia's former territory

seven naitons now occupy Yugoslavia's former teritory on the Adriatic sea. The former sartievy on the Adriatic sea. The former Sarajevan Christian said she believes the U.S. is wrong to back Kosowo's independence. which sihe said is a violation of international law. The newly independent government's promise to protect the region's 10 percent Serbian minority from the Albanian majority is a "dream," she said. Still, she said attacking the embassy is the worst way to express dissent. "I'm positive what happened in Belgrade will cause more volence to the minority in Kosowo," she said. Four Bosrtians who were sipping expresso at a local coffee shop — all Yugoslavlan refugees—said Pleass see KOSWO Pasea Said

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Starvation wages?

Legislators' salaries subsidized by good benefits per diem and lobbyists. PAGE ONE



Federal requirements make local meat more costly for public schools. BUSINESS



Through the pain

Relationships help disabled Kimberly woman persevere. FAMILY LIFE

Judge rejects motion to toss grand jury indictment in Horonzy case

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

A judge has rejected Public Defender Marilyn Paul's

Detender Marijn Paulis Detender Marijn Paulis Motion to toss out the February 2006 grand Jury Indicatement to toss out the February 2006 grand Jury Leve o pe ne de cold case. The written memorandum flied Wednesday by 5th District Judge Horonzy's hopes of challenging the grand Jury process which the prosecutor used to establish probable cause in his case. Criticisms that Paul directed specifically at the prosecutor, alleging he mishandled the grand Jury, were also unfounded. Butler ruled. A full decade passed after 1997 killing of Rose Murphy before police arrested Horonzy, 45, who was in prison in Missouri on an unrelated conviction.

Murphy, Horonzy's glarifiend, was found dead enviction.

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tain witnesses and allowed presentation of suppressed evidence.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today: A Tadig threat of precipitation. Likely to remain cloudy. Highs upper 30s to low 40s.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows middle 20s.

Tomorrow: Milder with redeveloping late day showers. Rain not mixing with snow until very late. Highs low 40s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Rhythm of Life," presented by the College of Southers (Idaho's Black Student Alfiance, with Collective Purpose, Blaque Diamond and Quartier Afrique, 7 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, no cost,

732-0262. "Shame," presented by the Sun Valley Family of Women Film Festival, 7 p.m., Nexstage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$15, 726-4857.

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Jorome Republican Central Lincoln Day Banquet,
includes auction, raffle, door prizes and baron of beef dinner; guest speakers include Lt. Gov. Jim Risch and
Representative Mike Simpson as well as several state
representatives, 5:30 p.m. cocktails and 6:30 p.m. dinner, Elks Club, Highway 93 and 200 South, Jerome, \$45
per couple, \$25 per person, 312-1135 or 308-5034.
Twin Falls Masonic Lodgo No. 45 annual Chill Feed and
Auction, 6 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. auction, at the lodge,
883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard
North and Falls Avenue, donations, 733-2832 or
Vidides 45@clocalnet.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Jeromo Ducks Unlimited Chapter annual Couples Banquet, with dinner catered by the Snake River Grill, 5:30 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. dinner, Jerome Fairgrounds, \$65 per couple and \$45 per person, 280-

5425.

Buttons "n" Bows Square Dance Club Mardis Gras
Dance, 7:30 pm, pre-rounds and 8 p.m. square dance,
Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person,
bring linger foods, 536-5147.

JEXHIBITS

Sally Machils' "Books of a Talwan Autumn," 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Magle Valley Military Support Group meeting and potluck, with Chief Warrant Officer Gary Davis of Marine Reserves on the rebuilding of Iraq, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting, board room, Wendell City Hall, (table service and drinks provided), 536 6159 or 536-6111.

HEALTH

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Health Fair, includes \$6 basic cholesterol/triglyceride
test, \$6 complete metabolic profile, \$10 PSA test for
men, \$10 TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) test and
free blood pressure readings, 7 to 10 a.m., Holy Tinity
Episcopal Parish Hall, 909 Maple St., Buhl, 12-hour fast
ing recommended, light refereshments after blood draw,
543-4995.

HOME AND GARDEN

FREE VA Home Loan Sominar, sponsored by Magic Valley Realty and 1st Horizon Home Loans; Deb Drake to dis-cuss all aspects of VA loans and assist veterans with obtaining Certificate of Eligibility, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Model Home in Jerome Estates Subdivision, 1601 Cottonwood St., Jerome, no cost and no obligation, 731-

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stakoout" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "ley Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 7 p.m.; and "Plink Floyt: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 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, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the to have an overn tasted, pleads sumit the harte of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at shrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO,Box 548, Twin Falts, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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"At no time have I ever done anything that would betray the public trust.'

Republican presidential candidate John McCain nouncing a newspaper report suggesting he had an improper relationship with a female lobbyist

"It's time that we move from good words to good works, from sound bites to sound solutions."

- Presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton.

MORNING BRIEFING **Hollywood prepares for Oscar**

LOS ANGELES — Jewels and parties. Stars and standins, Belacrasias and news conferences. So much swag even Hollywood canines could rack up free goodles. The city is abuzz with all things Oscar as celebrities flock from all over the world for Sunday's Academy Awards...

Nothing like home

Nothing like home

They don't have shopping quite like this in Kazakhstan. Sergei Bodrov, the Russian director of "Mongol," Kazakhstan's entry in the Coscars' Best Foreign Language Film category. Spent Friday infernoon browsing luxurious swag at the Main Event Red Carpet Lounge and Green Suite at the Pain Reverly Illis. Celebrity attendees were invited to fill green gift bags full of such graits goodles as glowely from Alyse Zlede and Heather Hyde, bottles of cleanal it Codes and vatches from Curtis and Co.

There were even some

Talking Oscar

Talking Oscar

The 80th annual Academy Awards show promises lots of surprises and less than 39-hours running time, producer off Cates and Friday as he, director Louis J. Horvitz and lim academy President Sid Gainis took questions from the press about Sunday's show.

Sitting heneath a clear plastic rain tent that shielded the red carpet and its occupants from drizzly skies. Cates promised a dry Oscar day.

"I'm confident the weather is going to be OK Sunday," he said, ignoring a current forecast to the contrary.

"If it rains, it'll be good for the flowers," added Gains, who sat beside a bucket of yellow roses.

As the trio talked about the rain tent, red-carpet show host Boxis Publish ranned in

As the trio talked about the rain tent, red-carpet show host Regis Philbin popped in to say hello and to thank Cates for inviting him to "the biggest circus in town."

"I started the red carpet seg-ment for KABC when I worked

took Architeatowir free aint the red carpet was there, Army Archerd was in the stands calling out the names of the stars and one by one they came: Richard Burton, Fred Astaire, Gene Richard Burton, Fred Astaire, Gene Relly. ... It was the thrill of my file. *Viewers can also expect at urill when they tune into the Academy Awards, Cates said, which will reflect Oscar's 80-year history. lack Nicholson and Keri Russell have been added to the roster of A-list presenters, he said, and the telecast will open with a 90-second film "that is arguably the most exciting piece of film that has ever opened an Oscar show."

lrish alliance

After running through his lines on the Kodak Theatre stage Friday morning, Colin Farrell joined a handful of stand-ins and other Oscar workers to watch a rehearsal of "Falling Slowly," the nominated song from the Irish indie film "Once."

indie film "Once."
Wearing a torn T-shirt topped with a vest and blazer, his shaggy hair tucked under a

gray fedora, the Irish actor tapped his toes as the films stars. Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova, played their original ballad. Ifansard, cradling the same beat-up acoustic guitar fea-tured In the film, sat on a stool in front of Irglova's grand plano. The two shared a smile as the full sound of the Oscar orchestra rose up behind them.

Stars in sneakers

They'll don designer tuxe-does and gowns on Sunday, but stars dressed down for rehearsals.

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Denzel Washington wore sneakers, track pants and a backward ballcap as he ran through his lines Thursday aftermon, Veteran stage manager Dency Nelson guided him through the two-mlaute rehearsal before sending him nhis way with a friendly "See you Sunday."

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you Sunday."

A ponytalled, makeup-free Hilary Swank embodied superstar casual chic In a silky white blouse, skinny black pants and towering high heeks. She stepped on stage, read through her lines and quickly disappeared.

Today is deadline for Oscar-picking contest

It's the biggest night in movies, and your chance to show south-central idaho that you're the best Academy Awards predictor in these parts. Before the red carpet rolls out on Sunday, send us your picks today in 16 major Oscar categories, listed below.

The winner will receive \$25 in Wal-Mart gift cards — enough to buy your favorite winning film on DVD.

E-mail entries to ariel/hausen/elee,net, and include a phone mumber where you can be reached on Monday and Tuesday. Entrants must make a selection from all 16 categories listed here, and the person

with the most correct predictions wins.

Any tie will be decided by random drawing. Incomplete entries will be disqualified. Buttles must be received by midnight today. The winner will be notified by Tuesday morning and profiled in next week's TNT.

Think of it as your own acceptance sneech.

Bost Picture

"Michael Clayton"
"No Country for Old Men"
"There Will Be Blood"

Director

Julian Schnabel, "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly" Jason Relitman, "Juno"
Jason Relitman, "Juno"
Jony Gilroy, "Michael Clayton"
Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "No
Country for Old Men"
Paul Thomas Anderson, "There
Will Be Blood"

Actor In a Loading Role George Clooney in "Michael Clayton" Daniel Day-Lewis in "There Will Be Blood" Johnny Depp in "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" Tommy Lee Jones in "In the Valley of Elah" Vilgo Mortensen in "Eastern Promises"

Actress in a Loading Role Cate Blanchett in "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" Julie Christie in "Away from Her" Marion Cotillard in "La Vie en

Laura Linney in "The Savages" Ellen Page in "Juno"

Actor in a Supporting Role Casey Affleck in "The Assassination of Jeses James by the Coward Robert Ford" Javier Bardem in "No Country for Old Men" Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Charlle Wilson's War" Hall Holbrook in "Into the Wild" Tom Wilkinson in "Michael Clayton"

Cate Blanchett in "I'm 1901 There" Ruby Dee In "American Gangster" Saoirse Ronan in "Atonement"



Amy Ryan In "Gone Baby Gone" Tilda Swinton in "Michael Clayton"

Original Screenplay Diablo Cody, "Juno" Nancy Oliver, "Lars and the Real Girl"

Girl*
Tony Gilroy, "Michael Clayton"
Brad Bird, "Ratatouille"
Tamara Jenkins, "The Sevages"

Adapted Screenplay Christopher Hampton,

"Atonement"
Sarah Policy, "Away from Her"
Ronald Harwood, "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*
Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "No Country for Old Men" 'Paul Thomas Anderson, "There Will Be Blood"

Foreign Language Film
"Beaufort" (Israel)
"The Counterfeiters" (Austria)
"Katyn" (Poland)
"Mongol" (Kazakhstan)
"12" (Russia)

Animated Feature
"Persepolis"
"Ratatouille"
"Surf's Up"

Original Score Dario Marianelli, "Atonement" Alberto Iglesias, "The Kite Runner" James Newton Howard.

"Michael Clayton" Michael Giacchino, "Ratatouille" Marco Beltrami, "3:10 to Yuma"

Original Song
"Falling Slowly" from "Once"
"Happy Working Song" from "Enchanted"
"Raise It Up" from "August

Rush"
"So Close" from "Enchanted"
"That's How You Know" from
"Enchanted"

Documentary Feature
"No End in Sight" Operation Homecoming: Writing the Wartime

"Taxi to the Dark Side" "War/Dance"

Visual Effects
Michael Fink, Bill Westenhofer,
Ben Morris and Trevor Wood,
'The Golden Compass'
John Knoll, Hall Hickel, Charles
Glösen and John Fazier,
'Pirates of the Caribboan: At
World's End'
Scott Farrar, Scott Benza,
Russell Earl and John Frazier,
'Transformers'

Cinematography
Roger Deakins, "Tho
Assassination of Jesse James
by the Coward Robert Ford"
Seamus McGarvey, "Alonement'
Janusz Kamin, "The Diving Bell
and the Butterfly"
Roger Deakins, "No Country for
Old Men"
Robert Elswit, "There Will Be
Ribort"

Costume Design Albert Wolsky, "Across the Universe"

Universe"
Jacqueline Durran, "Atonement"
Alexandra Byrne, "Elizabeth;
The Golden Age"
Marit Allen, "La Vie en Rose"
Colleen Atwood, "Sweeney
Todd: The Domon Barber of
Fleet Street"

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much it costs the company to
provide back-up generation
when wind output fluctuates.

The commission denied the suspension, but agreed to decrease the size of small-

power projects — from 10 megawatts to 100 kilowatts. Later that year, Idaho Power Co. and two other major utilities completed studies to determine wind Integration

determine wind Integration costs.

The utilities and most windfarm developers proposed a settlement that would bring the size limit of projects back up to 10 MW. Wind developers proposed more certainty to utilities by agreeing to share the cost of buying wind forecasting services, and provide guarantees that their projects would be mechanically able to generate at full output during 85 percent of the hours during a month.

month.
"The commission finds that
the costs of wind integration
are real, not illusory," the
commission said in a written

statement.
The commission estab-lished a tiered-discount for Idaho Power and another util-

ity that increases as more wind is added, but caps the discount so that it can go i higher than \$6.50 per MWh.

discount so that it can go no higher than \$6.50 per MWh. According to a statement from the utilities commission, one of the wind developers in the case, Exergy Development foroup of Idaho, argued against an integration discount saying 'the science is in its 'Infancy' and that enough variables and uncertainties exist to make it impossible to determine a fair rate."

Wind-powered electrical generation is galning popularity in the U.S. Renewable Energy Systems America Developments has proposed a 185-turbine generation project, called China Mountain, on 9,000 acres west of U.S. Highway 39 between Twin Falls and Jieckpot.

Power from the project would initially be used by Nevada utilities. Power from the project would initially be used by Nevada utilities. Another energy company has leased BIAM land related to a proposed 100-turbine wind farm on Cotterel Mountain in Cassia County.

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Joshua Palmer may eached at 735-3231 or valmer@magicvalley.com

Earthouake

Continued from page A1 water service has been restored to most of the town,

e said. Gonzalez sald 182 people we reelstered with the Gonzalez sald 182 people have registered with the American Red Cross, mostly seeking help with food and water. Eight residents spent Thursday night at an emer-gency shelter while "a num-ber of others" stayed with friends and family after their homes went deemed unselfhomes were deemed unsafe. he cald

e sau. Nevada Gov. Iim Gibbons has declared a state of emer-gency, and state and federal disaster relief officials are preparing a request for a presidential disaster declara-tion, which would make resi-dents eligible for federal

dents eligible for federal relief.

The town's two schools remained closed Fidday, but the relatively undamaged elementary school bull in the 1980s is expected to reopen on Monday. School workers were busy Friday reskebing books and repairing other minor problems.

The other building, which housed 175 students in grades? Aftwork 12, dataset to 1954 and was heavily daminated the problems.

aged, its gymnasium is likely to be condemned, and the school is likely to be closed for some time, officials said. School officials are now working on a plan to shift stu-dents to mobile classroom trailers scheduled for delivery trailers scheduled for delivery today. A community meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. today at the elementary school to discuss the results of an engineer's report on the schools and on one in Jackpot, said school superIntendent Antoinette Cavanaugh.

Antoinette Cavanaugh.

No new injuries or major
damage had been reported
as of Friday night, though the
area has suffered numerous
aftershocks, Gonzalez said.
Still, the minor rumbies slow

Sill, the minor numbles slow progress.

As those (aftershocks) continue we have to re-assess all the structures we already assessed. Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said must of the businesses are safe, and are either open or about to reopen — good news to Elko County Continuissioner Mike Naninii, whose 4-Way Cafe Acasino was hard-hit.

We're just trying to get the Four Way up and running and cleaned up," he said.

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Nannini's building sustained structural cracks and other damage, and slot machines owned by International Game Technology were damaged. "The earthquake picked them up off the floor." Nannini said. "We have a couple hundred machines and the big ones are about \$25,000 apiece."
Nannini said he doesn't have a damage estimate, but

have a damage estimate, but he already knows that his insurance doesn't cover

insurance doesn't cover earthquakes. For many, weather has become a significant con-cern. A winter storm is expected to hit the area this weekend, dumping snow on transmet runfs. damaged roofs

damaged roofs.

Emergency workers used snowcats Friday to reach isolated ranches around Wells but found no significant damage, Gonzalez said.

An old sewing machine factory in Montello, about 50 miles cast of Wells, sustained structure damage to its roof and walls, said Shorty Self, a Montello Volunteer Fire Department official. Thirty-five diffeath of the Montello Volunteer and the Montello Volunteer fire Department official. Thirty-five diffeath of the Montello Volunteer fire Department of Montello Montello

magnitude 4.8, had rattice the Wells area as of Friday night. The quake was centered six miles northeast of Wells along the Independence Valley fault system that runs: east of the town of 1,080 and near the Pequop Monntains, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. There's a non-in-20 chance the quake could be a precursor to a larger temblor in coming days, but that probability decreases over time, said John Anderson, director of the Nevada Seismological Laboratory at the university. Laboratory at the university

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Kosovo

Continued from page A1 they avoid talk that might inflame sentiments here. "Talk about our jobs," said the Bosnian barman at the

the Bosnian barman at the Euro coffee shop in down-town Twin Falls. "Talk about our lives."
When asked about the con-flict, a Bosnian patron simply answered, "The Lakers are kicking (butt)... It's not inter-esting."

esting."
Politics?
All four laughed heartily.

All four laughed heartily. Then one, a local businessman, abruptly sobered.

"It's a pain people can't express themselves here," he said. "I wish they do, I want to know what they're thinking about."

Some of those thoughts would be bitter.

"When we saw them throwing rocks I wished the American bombers would fly over and kill everybody in the street," said another man.

But the businessman dispreed.

But the Duame-agreed.
"When I see the rocks, I want to see diplomacy and talk," he said, "I'm glad that Kosovo got independence the easy way, with no exodus or

Contention over statehood, ethnic and religious differ-ences and the areas grim past only shifts focus from gaping economic problems that economic problems that plague the seven tiny nations,

But with few exceptions, he said, ethnic alleglance draws a sharp line between people there—and here.

There were three nations from ex-Yugosiwa', he said of opinion in Twin Falls. "You're going to have three different opinions."

Muslim Bosnians favor Kosovo's independence;

Horonzy.

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She also challenged the constitutionality of grand juries, which do not allow a defendant to confront his accusers. Grand jury hearings are secret, leaving the prosecutor to properly screen jurors and help them arrive at a fair verdict. But the judge salid that right to confront accusers only extends to trials.

. "The defendant's right to

confront accusers does not exist in a grand jury proceed-ing and therefore the request of the defendant is denied,"

Butler wrote. Paul would have liked to confront two witnesses, including at least one police officer, who told the grand Orthodox Serbs oppose it; Croatian Catholics split depending on personal con-

nections.

But refugees here would no sooner exchange opinions about their civil war than would Jews and Nazis swap tales of the the Holocaust, he

Despite their obvious dif-

Despite their obvious dif-ferences, each refugee sald he shares the same desire to see diplomacy trump brute force. "I don't like violence," the businessman said. "I don't like dead. I don't like wars at all. I myself come from a county that lost 250,000 peo-ple that have been killed for "Il those differences of relithat have been killed for those differences of reliFor many, silence is better than the risk of opening wounds that for many have

wounds that for many nave yet to heal.

But for the woman from
Sarajevo, no authentic con-versation can begin until all sides accept a degree of responsibility for atrocities inflicted by their ethnic group.

"We had a very long, dirty civil war," she said. "The truth is everybody did crime there. Nobody's innocent."

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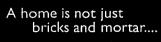


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ollicer, who told the grand jury aboutstatements Horonzy allegedly made "prior to Rose's death." Butler said those state-ments "support ... the ele-ment of premeditation." Paul ment of premeditation. Paul called them hearsay.
Butler sald "statements to third parties do not constitute hearsay. The statements of the definition of the statements of the delivered, are sufficient evidence to establish premeditation."
The judge scheduled a hearing for some of Paul's motions on March 11.

Idaho GOP keeps shooting itself in the foot

Party, for trying to make itself as irrelevant as possible this election

ar. The GOP primary will be held May

The GOP primary will be held May 27, 4 1/2 months after John McCain effectively clinched the Republican presidential nomination.

And party stalwarts in Idaho arhell-bent on convincing the Legislature to close their primary to Democrats — and perhaps to independents as well.

That's an experience invitation for That's an experience of the primary to the present of the primary to the primary to the present of the primary to the primary to

That's an engraved invitation for Idahoans unwilling to declare themselves Republicans to take their

votes elsewhere.

The Idaho GOP is suffering from complacency spawned by long-term political dominance. It's happened

before, in 1990, when Democrats elected a governor and two con-gressmen and nearly won the state

Something similar could happen Something similar coura mapped again. Democrats — who moved their caucuses up to Feb. 5 this year married and the — are energized and the Republican-leaning independents, who hold the balance of power in Idaho politics, seem receptive to

change.

If the states GOP conservatives compound their folly by sitting out the November election because of their distaste for McCain, the state political landscape could look very different next year.

CHEERS: To the Idaho Dairymen's

CHEERS

Association, for sticking its neck out

on the issue of illegal immigration.

The shortage of migrant labores in Idaho hits dairies — and the rest in Idaho hits dairies — and the rest of the agricultural economy — hard. So the organization has launched a campaign to push for stable immi-gration policy on the national level. That was the point of Sen. Larry Graig's Aglobs proposal that evapo-

rated last summer along with Craig's political career, It would have legal-ized 1.5 million illegal immigrant farm workers.

Which, of course, is anotherna to

Which, of course, is anathema to most conservatives, idalato has at least 20 percent ofew available agriculture workers. That has direct consequences for a productivity in Idalato, and Indirect effect on state tax collection. In reality, another serious attempt at immigration reform probably won't happen until after the November elections But at least the dairymen have put the issue back on the table in Idaho.

JEERS: To litigation-wary Bonner ounty commissioners, who are get-

ting ready to adopt a new policy that would require county employees to cooperate with each other and with

Jeepers. What's wrong with com-missioners just saying, "You're

The policy is a product of the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program and is modeled on others

Program and is modered on others being pitched across the state. In the private sector, of course, a work-and-play-well-with-others personnel policy would be laugh-able. It's an unwritten condition of

employment.
Government workers should be beld to the same standard, and it shouldn't take a rewrite of the coun-ty personnel manual to do it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Iraq war has created far too big a debt

The Iraq war has cost the hited States \$495 billion to The trap war inscens the United States \$495 billion to date. That is \$495 with nine zeroes behind it. Half a trillion dollars. Money down a rat hole. Somebody has to say it. I sure don't feel good about leaving my children and grandchildren with a debt burden like that. Do you? I hope that our congressmen who woted for the invasion and who continue to support the war will get voted out of office. That would be Sens. Crapo and Craig and Rep. Simpson. JEFF RUPRECITT

Naturopath bill goes against will of constituents

I'm outraged. I'm a Twin Falls native. I graduated from I'win Falls Indiv. Ligraduated from I'win Falls Indiv. School, Brigham Young University Idaho. Logan Chiropractic College, and a 2,000-hour Idaho approved postdoctoral naturopathy prognent fall with straight AS.) Now according to Sen. Coiner. I am not qualified to do what I was trained to do because I was to the 'wrong' school. The rules presented for Idaho naturopaths (supported in petitions by many Magic Valley residents) would license more than 130 naturopaths. Now Sen. Coiner wants to change the law so only about eight doctors in the Boise area qualify. Why would Sen. Coiner ignore the will of his own Tswin Falls. Why would Sen. Coiner ignore the will of his own Tswin Falls. Why would Sen. Coiner ignore the will of his own Tswin Falls. Why fall to cors are backed by a fot of out-of-state lobbying money. If that is the case, then it is a said day for Idaho. I believe that the rules should stay as written or include a gandfather clause of some sort to appease all sides. If the rules are changed the way Sen. Coiner would have them, then that is in Idaunt disregard to the will of the Magic Valley residents who woted for him, and myself and my patients will be sure not to make that mistake again.

SAMUEL BARKER, DC ND

Wolves trapping, killing too many elk in winter

too many elk in winter

We are getting a lot of reports emalled to us on our www.saveourelk.com Web site that the wolves are trapping elk in the deep snow and wiping out entire herds. The wolf-caused depredation is so bad that Idaho Fish and Game has closed off the Clearwater River area to snownobiles.

This is one of the emails recently e-mailed: I have been worried for years what a severe winter would do to our elk due to our central and north Idaho elk migration patterns. Our elk are trapped during the heavy snows in less than I percent of their normal range in steep

canyons along the rivers and they have no way out. Our topography and ecosystems are very different than south-ern Idaho, Utah and Colorade are very different than south-ern Idaho, Usah and Colorado where the wintering elk often are fed and have some small element of protection from ranches and the officials feed-ing the elk. With one severe winter like this year (2007-2000), entire drainages will be voil of a single elk? The experts never factored this into their dynamic swill plan because they didn't have the knowledge of our geographic, topography and elk migra-tion, but they had the deci-sion-making abilities and national support to cause this disaster! (Sevee Alder, o. Utah and Colorade

Lewiston).
TONY MAYER

Idaho should immediately end Sudan investments

It is my understandling that the state of Idahro has Investment Interests in the Sudan. If the finegoling is true, any against that termination of the investments would have an adverse impact lacks metil. I suggest an immediate executive order by the governor to terminate any investments when the support of the investments then that sinister Islamic fundamentalist terrorist regine is responsible for more than \$2 million deaths due to their prosecution of the war against the Christian and animist populace in the South. This was before Darfu! Alsa, look at the history. These merchants of venom have a habit of nationalizing banks, bushisses enterprises and selzing assets. There should be whoteld Court due the atrochies they have perpetuated and the resultant issery. Have seen It all—Mobinit (Congo), Mengistru (Bobonit Congo), Mengistru (Bobonit Cong

chlef to Uganda and other peripheral areas (known from personal experience). Ethiopla is now under a developing government with many problems to address, but it is probably the last Christian bastion in the Itom of Africa. The Congo is still in chaos, but Mobutu has new joined tell Annin in heil.

A better understanding of the Sudan can be achieved by reading. The White Nile by Alan Moorehead. Also, Rilver War' by Sir Winston. Churchhill. Granted, there are ongoing efforts by the world to provide relief in Darfur, but it is a monumental task and Sudan routherly makes progress difficult. For an agorizingly long time, the world has sat on it's backside and let his genocled continue. The tragle loss of John Garang further diminished hope for change.

PS. I would be pleased to

change.
P.S. I would be pleased to debate, discuss or speak on the foregoing.
JIM CONDER
Filer

If McCain is lying, his career is over

The staff of the McCain campaign had a rude wavekening last lan. 25. They opened The Washington Post and found a frant-page story linking McCain's campaign manager, Rick Davis, to the Russian aluminum magnate Oleg Deripaska. Who, some wondered, was feeding damaging information about Davis to the press? Speculation inevitably settled, as it must in McCain World, upon John Weaver, For nearly a decade, stories about the inner workings of the McCain apparatus inevitably involved the Weaver-Davis irvairy. These two McCain advisers share a mutual hatred, one McCainiac told me on Thursday, that is total, absolute and blindling. The tensions, which divided the McCain presidential campaign until Weaver was forced out last summer, exist on many levels. First of all, there is a personal contest for the attention and love of John McCain. But there are broader issues as well.

Davis is a creature of the political malnistream. He is even-tempered and charming. He is a lobbyist and a friend of Johobyists. He is a good manager, in policy terms, his tastes tend toward the Republican center.

ter. Weaver is a renegade. He Weaver is a renegate. He has a darker personality. He's not a member of elite Washington circles and resented the way McCain would occasionally get pulled into them. Weaver is a less effective bureaucrat, but his policy instincts are more daring and independent.

The Davis-Weaver rivalry has lasted for so long because John McCain has a foot in each camp. McCain is, on one level, a figure of the Washington main-stream. He admires Alan Greenspan and Henry Kisslinger. He appreciates a steady manager like Davis. But McCain is also a renegade and a romantic. He loves tilting at the establish-





ment and shaking things up. ment and shaking things up.
He loves books and movies
in which the hero dies at the
end while serving a noble, if
lost, cause. He loves the
Insurgent/band-ol-brothers
ethos that Weaver exudes.
McCain was loyal to each
camp in a house divided
against itself. But the poisons emanutine from the

against itself, but the poi-sons emanating from the rift have spread outward. They are the background for the article my colleagues at The New York Times pub-lished Thursday. At the core of that article that began on the from page are two anonymous

that began on the front page are two annoymous sources. These sources, according to the article, say they confronted McCain in 1999 with their concerns that he was risking his career by interacting with Vickl Iserman. As a columnist, I'm an independent operator, speaking for myself alone. I have no idea with they are bound to come from the linner circle of the McCain universe. The number of

people who could credibly claim to have had a meeting like that with McCain in early 1999 are varishingly small. I count a small handful of associates with that stature, including Davis and Weaver. There is nobody in that circle unaffected by the hostillites that emanate from the rift.

On Thursday, as McCain was fevently and completely denying the allegations of an affair with Iseman, people in all quarters of the McCain unlerse were vertemently denying it, too. But even on this embattled day, they broke down into rival camps over the identity of the sources.

Many in the Davis campargued Thursday that Weaver past be the chief anonymous source, and that he had roped in one other confederate. He's had a hard life, they said, and is driven by demons. Weaver countered by telling reporters that he retains enormous affection for McCain and desperately wants him to become president. Moreover, Weaver had been trying to get back hato the volid. The rets y low that against McCain, Some closer to Weaver theorized that the sources must be former. McCain campaign elders from 2000 who worked for

rival campaigns in 2008.

Tehecked that possibility out, and it doesn't hold water. But while calling around to a dozen senior McCain friends and advisers on Thursday, what struck me was the enormous tragedy of the rift. They all splice McCain. They all say it is absurd to think he abused his power in the way that is alleged. But the rift is like some primal some, I affected every conversation! That Thursday, as it has infected McCain efforts agola and again over the past many years.

again over the past many years.

At his press conference on Thursday, McCain wein all-in. He didn't just say he didn't remember a meeting about Iseman. He said there was no meeting, if it turns out that there is evidence of an affair, then his career will be over. If no evidence surfaces, his campaign will go on and a deep victiousness and mendaciousness will have been revealed within the McCain camp.

But Ingering over every-

But lingering over every-thing is the bitterness of the rift, which has caused duplicity, anger and abnor-mality to seep into the cam-paign of this line man. The poisons have yet to be drained.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tins for Danielle fundraiser had great support

We would like to thank the following for their generous donation of raffle prizes for our Tips For Danielle fundraiser:

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prayers. MICHELLE CROWLEY

Raffle Prize Chairman

Staff at St. Luke's was huge help to family

Our family had the opportunity to meet some people I hope none of you ever need to meet. I say this because they are some of the nicest, most kind and gentle people

I have met.

My mother spent three
weeks in intensive care at St.
Luke's Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center. She received eat care and family mem bers were treated with care

and love. We felt everyone taking care of her was con-cerned with her care and our

care as family members.

My family wants to make
sure they know we appreciated everything done for us.
To John and Eric, an added to form and Enc, an added thank you for the great care. To the nurses and workers in the ICU, a huge thank you. You are wonderful people and we hope that you can continue the level of care you gave our mother to all of the people who come into

your care. MISTI REED Family of Susan Pond Kimberly

LETTERS OF THANKS

Raffle for Camas project was a big success

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A big thanks to Claude's
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at the lodge.
Congratulations to Robbin
Lezamiz of flichfield; his
name was drawn as the winner of the Burton Indic
snowhoard and hindings
during the Varsity Baskethall
game on Feb. 5.

It was a very successful
raffle for Camus Camty
Project Graduation 2001.
BILL SIMON
SIJARON SIMOND
Castleford

Castleford

Port of Hope couldn't make it without support

I would like to thank the following people for helping the Port of Hope out for the year of 2007. South Hills Strutters gave

year of 2007.
South ffills Strutters gave us the most wonderful Thanksgiving we have ever had. Also Amalgamated Sugar, Glanbia, Independent Ment, Kimberly Relief Society Ladies, Methodist Church in Bohl, Community Action, Mustard Seed, St. Vincent DePaul and all the wonderful people who help us keep going through their donations.
Without the support of this community of Magic Valley, we could have not made it another year. We exist through donations of furniture, clothing and food and anything else people bring us.

and anything ess people bring us, We are truly grateful. Thanks so much. KAREN BACH Director, Port of Hope Twin Falls

Woman thanks mystery snow shoveler for work

snow shoveler for work
I would like to say thank
you to the nice gentleman
that came by and cleaned
our sidewalks and part of
our driveway on Feb. 3. It is
nice know that there are still
good and decent people
around. It made our job casier, especially since all we
have is a snow shovel. This
person not only did our
sidewalk and driveway, be
did the entire area we live in.
Again, lank you to
whomever you are. We need
more caring people like you.
To you and your family. God
bless you all. Thank you
again.

ann. ANGEL EVANS Twin Falls

Work is appreciated by those who frequent park

those who frequent park
This letter is a great big
thank you to whomever has
been responsible for clearing a path through the smow
at Thomsen Park this winter.
There are many of us waikers and bike riders who
enjoy the park all year.
So, from all of us, we say
hank you, thank you, thank
youl We truly appreciate
having a park we can use i
the winter as well as the
summer.

immer.
Thanks again.
JAY CHRISTENSEN
SHARON CHRISTENSEN
and other walkers
Twin Falls

Repair shop in Burley helped travelers in need

helped travelers in need
My wife and I are from
Donner Lake in Truckee,
Calif. Last month as we traveled to a funeral in
Montana, we broke down on
the freeway outside of
Burley. I was able find an
auto repair shop, Interstate
Auto Repair in Burley.
The lady inside said the
mechanics were gone to
lunch but they would look at
the vahile when they
returned. When the
mechanic got back, he was
able to tell us the problem,
but after getting into the
repair we found out it was
worse than excepted and the
parts might be hard to get.
The parts were shipped
express and the ear was
repaired.
The reason I am writing

The reason I am writing this letter is to thank the publicly for going above and beyond the call of duty. The town of Burley should be proud of the example that interstate Auto Repair has

t for it. ROD KELLAR KIM KELLAR Truckee, Calif.

Delta Psi Omega thanks all sponsors of fundraiser

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free lunches, Miles
Cunningham; ver want to thank

free lunches, Miles Cunningham. Again, we want to thank everyone who participated in our raffle for Delta Psi Omega from the College of Southern Idalto, Thanks! VAL PAINE Delta Psi Omega Twin Falls

T.F. Boosters appreciate concession stand help

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TWIN Falls

Behind-the-scenes help at chess tourney appreciated

The 2008 Idaho Closed State Chess Championship was held Feb. 16 to 18 at The

Catering Room in Twin Falls. The room was very nostal-gic and comfortable. The

neonle at Norm's Cafe, who are the owners of the site were great hosts and kept us supplied with fuel (also own as muffins, coffee and water), plus offered their business for post-game analysis, Many thanks to them for their help and great

l would also like to thank all of those who helped with the behind-the-scenes rigors involved with putting on a chess tournament and to chess tournament and to assistant tournament direc-tor Jeff Roland. A special thank you goes out to all the players who chose to attend this historical event. You made my job as tournament director very easy Indeed. See you all next year in Twin Falls for the 2009 Habo Closed!

losed! BARRY EACKER Secretary-Treasurer Idaho Chess Association Tournament Director 2008 Idaho closed Twin Falls

Chili supper a success thanks to support

The Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization would like to thank WinCo Foods for

Organization would like to thank Winfo Foods for sponsoring our annual Chili Supper!
Thanks to its generous donation of all the food and paper products, our chili supper was fonce again a great success. We served more than 500 people, with the proceeds going toward both academic and sports programs at Kimberly High School as well as benefiting programs at the middle school and elementary school.

school and elementary school. We would like to thank the many volunteer workers, including the food service staff, Kimherly Ilgh School athletic department, XIIS custodians, Kimherly School Board, the KIIS Baseball and Softhalt reams, track and cross country teams. National Honor Society and the many students, parents and patrons who came out to eat. Thanks also to the members of the Gooding community and basketball teams who supported our supper.

Supper.
Thank you so much for your support of our wonderful community! Hope to see

lut community! Hope to you again next year! PATTY DAME KATHY BULCHER PTSO Llaisons Kimberly High School Kimberly

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Idaho's transportation needs won't wait

There's been lots of talk lately about our cool-ing economy and its impact on the state budget. Some legislators are even talking about delaying a serious investment in addressing our meaning. addressing our mounting backlog of highway work, "Too expensive," they say. "Better wait 'til times get

"Too expensive." they say, "Retter wait 'til times get better." Retter wait 'til times get better." Let me provide some perspective so we don't miss the big picture. Simply put, the cost of addressing our transportation infrastructure needs is growing daily. Putting it of will cost us hundreds of millions of dollars more in years to come. What's more, putting if off means ignoring the lives, air quality and economic opportunities at risk unless we make our highways and bridges safer and more efficient now. It was encouraging to see in a recent poll that most folks agree. Two-thirds of the jeople asked throughout Idaho said the Legislature should rais the money needed to maintain and improve our roads and bridges. And a solid majority favors increasing vehicle registration less for the work, while 72 percent agree with me that raising the state gas tax is not the answer.

The sentiment is clear as the need is compelling. Yet

answer.

The sentiment is clear as the need is compelling. Yet some want to continue wring out hands, studying the issue to distraction and walting for the next economic upturn before com-mitting to do what we should have been doing all



READER COMMENT C.L. 'Butch Otter

- what anyone with a home or husiness does as a matter of course, We must take care of wheat we need to protect our lives and our

livelihoods. Years of putting off need-

Years of putting off need-ded maintenance and repairs already has left us nearly a quarter billion dollars a year behind. That deficit is grow-ing every day as highways and bridges keep deterior-rating, traffic congestion increases and rising global competition sends the cost of oil, gravel, asphalt, con-crete and other construc-tion materials spiraling. We can't let our own shortcomings become the excuse for inaction. The Idaho Transportation Department should operate more efficiently, and it will. Our statewide priorities must be determined more professionally, and they will. Most importantly, we must commit ourselves to a long-term, asstained solution that addresses today's needs and anticipates tomorrow's. That will require marshal-ing and leveraging our resources in was that best cellect how and by whom our bighway system is used, lasto will mean responsi-bly using tools like GARVEIE bonds to secure today's prices for some of our

largest and costllest projects. And will be mean refusing to be distracted by bumps in the road — economic or political.

Anyone who tries saving for retirement knows the

for retirement knows the key is putting away a rela-tively small amount at a time consistently over the years, resisting the urge to walt for your ship to come in or a get-rich-quick scheme to appear. Falling to do that nakes the needs so great by the time you approach retirement that it seems insurrountable.

great by the time you approach relievement that it seems insurmountable. The same is true for our transportation infinistructure. We have been processinating, meaning to get back on track for years bridge, meaning to get back on track for years haveys finding something else more immediate, more pressing, more achievable. Our intentions were good, but we all know where we risk winding up when we travel a road up aved with good intentions, right? The Leglshature is considering a number of proposals to begin turning things around. Unfortunately, we have a lot of ground to make up, and there is considerable resistance to change. My sense — backed by many of you — is that Idahonas are ready to make measured, responsible, consistent investments in a safer, cleaner, more efficient transportation future.

So as 1 told legislators as they started this year's session. Lef's get to work.

C.L. "Butch" Otter, a Republican, is the governor of Idaho.



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Enron bankers sentenced to 37 months

HOUSTON - Three British HOUSTON—Three British bankers were sentenced Friday to just over three years in prison for their roles in a frautulent scheme with for-mer Enron Chief Financial Officer Andrew Fastow, and they're hoping to serve some of that time back home. A federal judge sentenced David Bermingham, Gles Darhy and Gary Mulgrew each to 37 months. They each pleaded guilty in

each to 37 months.
They each pleaded guilty in
November to one count of
wire fraud as part of a plea agreement after initially say-ing they were innocent of col-luding with Fastow in a secret financial scam in 2000 to enrich themselves at their employer's expense.

employer's expense.
"I'm glad this is finally

reporters after being sen-tenced. "I'm looking forward to getting back to my family." All three apologized for their actions during the hear-

ing.
"I believe I exercised a lack

T believe I exercised a lack of integrity in my decisions, Mulgrew said. "I'd like to apologize to the people burt by my decisions."
Enron, once the nations eventil-targest company, crambled into bankruptey in December 2001 after years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make failing, ventures appear profitable. The collapse wiped out thousands of jobs, more than \$50 to the property of the property of

billion in pension plans, "Three more individuals have accepted responsibility

for their role in the wide-spread fraud at Enron," Assistant U.S. Attorney General Alice Fisher said in a statement. "This case demonstrates the (Justice) Department's unwavering vigilance in addressing cor-porate fraud matters." All three men will remain

vigilance in addressing cor-porate fraud matters."

All three men will remain free on bond until they report to prison. The reporting date and prison location have not been determined. "They all want to put this behind them," said Dick beGuerin, an autorney for Darby. The Andy Fastow exti-ture of greed at Enron cor-rupted everybody and every-thing that came into contact with it. These gups were as much victims as anybody."
The bankers are hoping to serve part of their sentences in Britain.



British banker David Bermingham, right, arrives at the Bob Casey Federa Courthouse in Houston, Texas, Friday for sentencing for his part in the Erron scandal. British bankers Cary Muigrew, Giles Darby and Bermingham pleaded guilty in November and were each sentenced to 37 months in Jail.

Small changes for a big act

Changes proposed for Family and Medical Leave Act prove minor

By Molly Selvin Los Angeles Times

Federal regulators have proposed relatively minor changes to the popular family and Medical Leave Act, a relief for advocates who had feared a sweeping rewrite that would have made it difficult for people to take advantage of it. The proposals, released, eather this mouth by the Department of Labor, would give employers more leaving to verify that people taking medical leave are causally sick. The proposals would impose other restrictions that business groups said might curb restrictions that business groups said might curb what they see as a major problem: employees who leave their bosses short-

icave their bosses short-handed on short notice.

Regulators didn't pro-pose any change to the defi-lation of the medical conf-ditions for which people are allowed to take uppaid leave under the act, disap-pointing employers who-have contended that too many workers invoke the act to stay home with a head cold or sore back. Complaints from, employers sparked the monthslong review of the act, which guarantees a

employers sparked the monthstong review of the act, which guarantees a worker 12 weeks of unpaid leave for a major illness or, the birth or adoption of a child or to nurse an alling relative. The time can be used in one block, to bond with a newborn, for example, or taken as needed for cancer treatment or to deal with other chronic or emergency medical problems. "Generally, the law is working well," said Victoria Uppic, assistant secretary of Labor for employment standards. "It is certainly highly valued by workows and by employers who believe its good workplace's believe its good workplace's But Ilpnic assistance of the second workplace's But Ilpnic said "updates believe its good workplace's But Ilpnic said "updates".

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But Lipnic said "updates and targeted improvements" were necessary.
The proposed rules would allow employers to ask workers — or their doctors. ask workers — or their doc-tors — to more fully docti-ment the nature of an Injury or illness and esti-mated length of treatment and recovery. People with chronic medical conditions

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Higher fines for hiring illegals

Administration toughening sanctions for companies

By Elleen Sullivan Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government will raise by 25 per-cent the fines it levies against employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants, offi-cials said Friday. Attorney General Michael Mukasey and Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced the increase, which is the first boost in fines in nearly a decade. Immigration and Customs

decade.

Inmigration and Customs
Enforcement, the federal
agency responsible for investigating illegal hirings, has
stepped up lis enforcement of
the employer sanctions law in
the past year, leading to a
dozen major busts. Currently,
lines rangle from \$275 to
\$11,000 depending on the
offense. The agency says
some penalties could include
at least six months in jail.

Between Oct. 1, 2006 and
Espit. 30, 2007, ICE fined
employers more than \$50 million for violating immigration
laws. ICE arrested 92 employers and 771 employees. The
agency also began deportation proceedings for more
than 4,000 people who were
working illegally.



Standing Committee on Law and National Security in Washing

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY **ELECTS NEW MANAGER**



Brian Olimstead, the new general menager of the Twin Falls Canal Company, is seen just south of Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Olimstead a canal company field supervisor for eight years. His new duties will include budgeting, thing new employees, protecting water rights and ing that customers get water.

Brian Olmstead to continue company's 'tradition'

Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Canal Company hired is new general manager from within its own ranks — something that many believe will benefit the company as it works through the most polltically heated water war in recent south-central Idatio history.

Pfull Blick, chafman of the company's board of directors, announced Friday that Brian Olinstead will replace Vince Alberdia sgeneral manager.

Blick said there were about five applicants for the position, including two local residents.

"It was a strong application pool," Blick sald. "But the board chose (Olmstead) for his experience and because they felt the Priority Doctrine would be his number-one priority."

Olmstead has served as the field superior for the company of the party of the priority of t

visor for the company overseeing water quality, new sprinkler installations and safety compliance.

quaity, new sprinker installations and safety compliance. As the general manager of the canal company, he will carry out the board's directives to maintain the interests of the company's 4,400 stockholders, who are elected by water rights holders. However, Olmstead takes office during

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Brian Olmstead

BACKGROUND: Born in Twin Falls and a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. After graduation from college, he farmed and ranched in the Magic Valley from 1975 to 1999.

1999.
FAMILY: Has three grown daughters with wife, Stephanie.
EDUCATION: Graduated from Utah State University with a degree in animal science.
EXPERIENCE: Joined the Twin Falls Canal Company in 2000 as a field supervisor.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Canal company holds retirement party

retirement party
The Twin Falls Canal
Company will hold a retirement part for Vince Alberdi,
who is retiring as the company's general manager.
The event will also give
attendess the opportunity to
meet with Brian Obnisead,
who has been selected as the
next general manager.
The event will be held from
I to 4 p.m. Feb. 29 at the Twin

Falls Canal Company office at 357 6th Avenuse West in Twin Falls.

Some farmers have until March 10 to E-file

WASHINGTON
Agricultural industry taxpayers, who electronically file
Form 1040 returns with Form
4136, Credit for Federal Tax
Paid on Fuels, must wait until
March 3 to e-file the newlyrevised Form 4136.

This delay does not affect armers and fishermen who re not attaching Form 4136. Ikewise, paper files,

are not attaching form 4136. Likewise, paper filers, whether or not they are attaching form 4136, are also not eligible for the extra time. The late-December enactment means that reporting procedures for this law change were not incorporated into tax-preparation softed into tax-preparation soft-ware or IRS forms. For that reason, people using tax soft-ware should check with their

provider for updates that include the revised Form 4136. Agriculture futures

trade mostly higher

CHICAGO — Wheat for May delivery jumped 19 cents to \$10.645 a bushel; March corn fell 2.25 cents to \$5,2225 a bushel; March oats added 0.25 cent to \$3.84 a bushel; May soybeans advanced 13.5 cents to

\$14,3825 a bushel.

Beef and pork futures trad-ed mostly lower on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Exchange.
February live cattle dropped 0.32 cents a pound; March feeder cattle fell 0.17 cent to \$1,049 cents a pound. April lean hoggadeclined 0.10 cents a pound. March pork bellies traded flat at 93.50 cents a pound and the pork bellies traded flat at 93.50 cents a pound the pork bellies traded flat at 93.50 cents a pound staff reports

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Connecting to the net with your television set

By Alex Pham and Dawn C. Chmielewski Los Angeles Times

Buyers of this year's most advanced televisions might notice a curious new feature—a jack that connects the sets-directly to the Internet. For now, the capabilities are modest. Viewers can't surf the

Modest. Viewers cant surrane Web as they can on their com-puters, but they can use their remote controls to receive updated local weather forecasts, personalized stock quotes, on-demand access to a handful of TV shows such as "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and thousands of YouTube videos. But the Web connections

eventually could upend the way TV programs have been distributed. The goal one day is to replace every set-top device — cable hoxes, TWos, media center computers, sterens and game consoles—so all you need is a TV set that does it all, via the Internet. As breedband prouse factor.

As broadband grows faster, TVs become more powerful and entertainment companies put more content online, viewers might be able to call up any show, movie, song or amateur video without need-ing local TV stations or cable subscriptions

"An Internet connection gives consumers the opportu-nity to define the experience they want on their TVs," said

Randy Waynick, senior vice president of marketing for Sony Electronics inc., which has signed deals to bring con-tent from CBS. Interactive, Yalnoo Inc., Sports Illustrated and others to its Web-enabled Bravia sets. "This is TV at your schedule."

ff that scenario seems a lit-

the futuristic, it is, Much would have to change before viewers receive whatever they want. It, For one thing, the laternet isn't sturdy enough yet to deliver high-definition videos to jumbo-sized TVs. For another, TV sets don't have the computing power to process big video streams.

Also crucial is figuring out tle futuristle, it is, Much would

the navigation system: How do you let vlesvers find what they want? Those wireless keyboards that let hotel guests surf the Web on their TVs hawn't caught on.

"I don't think tree's a replacement for sitting on your couch with a remote control and watching live linear television," said Dan Fawcett, mesident of Fox

Fawcett, president of Fox Digital Media. Manufacturers such as

Sony, Sharp Electronics Corp, and Panasonic Consumer Electronics Co. see a Web con-

nection as a competitive edge.
But it's also a footbold in the future of televislon. Millions of Americans are planning to purchase sets ahead of the

national transition to an all-digital broadcast in February 2009, when TV stations will abandon their analog fre-quencies. Households that still time in to free, over-the-air TV will need a new TV or digital converter box to watch shows.

digital converter box to watch shows.
"The Internet is the new ether," said Paul Liao, chief technical officer for Panasonic, "First you had broadcasting over the air. Then you had cable, and then satellite. Now fiber ontics are satellite. Now fiber optics are bringing programming to the

bringus in the TV"
Television makers face competition from Apple Inc., Microsoft Corp. and TiVo Inc., which are among the many

companies trying to connect the PC with the TV. Few consumers have embraced these attempts. That's because people don't want to buy another box to connect to their television sets, said George, Klawchi, NBC Universal's chief digital officer. He said that left three viable players set-top boxes from cable and satellite providers, wideo-game con-soles and the TVs themselves. "Idon't know who wins but

soles and the TVs themselves.
"I don't know who wins, but
I think those are the only folks
who have a chance." Kliavkoff
sald. 'It brings the ability to
have unlimited channel
capacity, personalized channel
capacity, personalized channels— a celestial video jukebox in the sky."

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could be required to renew
their applications for leave
every six months if the full
12 weeks haven't been

So-called intermittent So-called intermittent leave has been a "real problem" for bus companies, airlings, emergency-response centurs and other employers that depend on a full staff of woglers for every shift, sald Mare Freedman, labor-law poll chamber was among the

chamber was among the business groups that pressed for changes. Family advocates were not altogether pleased with the proposals. "Once you open the door to an employer being able to talk with someone's health-care provider, the potential for abuse is huge," said Debra Ness, president of the National Partnership for Women & Familles. In addition, she sald, requiring workers to renew their leave

requests will mean paying for additional doctor visits and more time away from

work.

At the same time, Ness said, the Labor Department left some very important protections in place.

For instance, employers wanted a list of serious health conditions that made workers eligible for the unpaid leave. The proposed rules don't change the current definition of a serious condition as one requiring

at least three consecutive days of treatment and recov-ery. The condition also must meet other standards, such

meet other standards, such as requiring a physician's care or hospitalization. The family leave law has been popular with workers, particularly to cover childbirth and adoption. The Labor Department estimates that 2.4 million Americans took advantage of the law in 2005. The federal law applies to companies with 50 or more employees.

Canal .

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a politically heated time for
water users in south-central
Idaho. Surface and groundwater users are both awaiting a
decision from Justice Schroeder
for Interpretation of the Priority
Doctrine. which establishes
water rights seniority — many
expect the case to reach the
Idaho Surpreme Court before it is
resolved.
Water quality is also a concern
for the canal company, which is
working with farmers to bring
them into compliance with

company regulations.

Olimstead said he plans to continue Alberdi's work. He did not indicate that he would make any management changes.
"I want to continue the tradi-

"I want to continue the tradi-tion that the company has set and build off of that in the future," Olmstead said, "I will have a priority to protect the aquifer and our spring flows." Albredil, who has been the general manager of the canal company for 15 years, is retiring. Olmstead's appointment will be effective on March 1.

Arizona Congressman Renzi charged with extortion and embezzlement in land swap

PHOENIX — Federal authorities amounced corruption charges Priday ac c u s in g Rep. Rick Renzi of engineering a swap of of ederally owned mining land to benefit himself and a former business partner and stealing from its insurance company's clients.



from his insurance company's clients.

A lengthy federal investigation that had put the three-term Republican congressman under a cloud for more than a year culminated in a 26-page indictment issued Thursday against him and two other men. Renzi announced Aug. 23 that he wouldn't run for re-election in Arizona's mostly rural 1st Congressman Benzi deprived the citizens of Arizona of his honest services as a United States elected representative." U.S. Attorney Diane, I funnetewa said.

The indictment's 35.

indictment's 35 counts include charges of

counts include charges of consplracy, wire fraud, money laundering, insurance fraud and extortion. Most of the charges allege Renzi, 49, used his office to promote a land swap to collect on a debt owed by former Renzi associate kames W. Sandlin of Sherman, Texas. Renzi, Sandlin and Andrew Beardall of Rockville, Md., another of the congressman's former business associates, were to be arraigned in Tucson on March 6. Convictions on the most serious charges carry maximum penalties of 20 years in prison.

Renzi has denied wrongdoing, and his attorney, Kelly Kramer, issued a brief statement saying Renzi would flebt these charges until he

ment saying Renzi would "fight these charges until he is vindicated and his family's

is vindicated and his family's name is restored." GOP leadership, however, immediately pressured fenzit to step down. House Minority Leader John Boehner of Ohio called the charges against Renzi 'completely unacceptable for a member of Congress' and sald Renzi should 'seri-custy consider whether he can continue to effectively represent his constituents under these circumstances."

Obama narrows gap in superdelegates

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — The Democratic superdelegates are starting to follow the vot-ers — straight to Barack Obanus

in Just the past two weeks, in Just the past two weeks, more than two dozen of them have clumbed aboard his presidential campaign, according to a survey by The Associated Press, At the same time, Hillary Rodham Clinton's are beginning to jump ship, abandoning her for Obama or deciding they now are undecided.

The result: He's narrowing her once-commanding lead among these "superdelegates" the Permerciale office holders and party officials when a party officials when a more content of the conten

gates, the Democratic officials holders and party officials who automatically attend the national convention and can vote for whomever they

otte for whomever they choose.

As Obama has recled off 11 straight primary victories, some of the superdelegates, some of the superdelegates are having second — or third — thoughts about their public commitments.

Take John Perez, a Californian who first endorsed John Edwards and then backed Clinton, Now, he says, he is undecided.

"Given where the race is at right now, I think it's very important for us to play a role around bringing the party together around the candi-



صحرت .ocratic presidential hopefuls, Sen. Barack Obama, D-III., left, and Sen presidential debate in Austin, Texas, Thursday.

date that people have chosen, as opposed to advocating for our own choice," he said in an

our own choice," fee said in an interview.
Clinton still leads among superdelegates — 241 to 181, according to the AP survey.
But her total is down two in the past two weeks, while following is by 25. Since the primaries started, at least three Clinton superdelegates have switched to Obama, including lep, David Scott of Georgia, who changed his endorsement after Obama won 180 percent of the primary wore in Scott district. At least two other Clinton backers have switched to undecided.

None of Obama's have pub-

licly strayed, according to the AP tally.
There are nearly 800

There are nearly 800 Democratic superdelegates, making them an important force in a nomination race as close as this one. Both cam-

close as this one. Both campalgus are furiously lobbying them.
"Holy buckets!" exclaimed Audra Ostergard of Nebraska. "Michelle Obama and I are playing phone tag."
Hilli Gosh, a Vermont superdelegate who backs Clinton, got a phone call from the candidate herself this week.
"As supported."

"As superdelegates, we have the opportunity to change our mind, so she's just connecting with me," Gosh

Shift in support

said. "I couldn't believe she was able to fit in calls like that to her incredibly busy school-ule."

ule."
In Utah, two Clinon
superdelegates said they continue to support the New Work
senator — For now.
"We'll see what happens,"
said Karen Hale, Likewise, fellow superdelegate Helen
Langan said, "We'll see."
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"She's still in the race, Isn't she'? So I'm still supporting ber," said Relinda Biafore, a superdelegate from West Virginia.

Obama has piled up the most victories in primartes and caucuses, giving him the overall lead in delegates, 1,532 to 1,265.5. Clinton's half delegate came from the global primary sponsored by the Democrats Abroad.

Snowstorm snarls Northeast travel; NYC offers free cocoa

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Up to a foot of snow on Friday interrupted what had been a mild winter in much of the Northeast and created havoc for travelers, forcing the cancellation of more than 1,100 flights in the New York area alone.

Boads were slick throughout the region and there were hundreds of accidents, but Mayor Michael Bloomberg urged people to look on the bright side.

"The timing is perfect, if

you think about it." he said.

"We'll have the whole weekend to clean up the mess.

If that didn't cheer up his
constituents, the mayor also
announced that free her
entals were available Priday
at one park in each of the
citys five horoughs.

Half a foot of snow fell in
New York City. Up to a foot
was forecast in suburban
counties, and up to 9 inches
fell in parts of Connecticut.
Storm warnings extended
northward

Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, in many places, snow was changing over to rain, sometimes freez-

over to rain, sometimes near-ing rain.

The storm was not musual for mid-February, but it was easily the New York area's most significant storm of the winter. The expansive system, which bad brought every-thing from freezing rain to sleet to snow in parts of Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois on Thursday, lum-hered eastward and north-ward overnight.

In Missouri, where the problem was mostly ice rather than snow, the State thighway barrol clied slippery roads as factors in accidents that killed five people Thursday and early Friday. By mid-aftermoon Friday there were 54B flight cancellations at New York's LaGuardia Airport, 36B at Newark Liberty International Airport, and 197 at John E Kennedy International Airport, said Steve Coleman, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.



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(Inter)national recognition

Fiji national wins Congressional Award

Times-News writer

Twin Falls school officials are used to hosting Idaho's congressional delegation and a number of state officials each year for the state's Congressional Awards presentation.

But this year, they paid tribute to a guest a little farther from home. Peni Lomaloma, charge d'affaires of the Fiji Embassy in Washington, D.C., joined parents and officials scantered across the Vera C. O'Leary luntor High auditorium Friday night to watch 28 southern Idaho students receive the national award. receive the national award, designed to promote and recognize achievement, ini-

recognize as promote and recognize achievement, initiative and service in America's youth.

Lornaloma, who has been in charge of the embassy since it lost its ambassador in June, had a good reason for making the trek to Twin Falls: Hosanna Kabakoro, a 15-year-old home-schooled sophomore, became the first Fiji national to be awarded a medal in the Congressional Award program. Among other things, Hosanna, who has dual citizenship, helped design a teen room at the Twin Falls: Public Library, taught her-Public Library, taught her-self piano and guitar, and planned three trips to vari-ous regional landmarks to qualify for the award. America, Lomaloma said.



Peni Lomaioma, charge d'affaires of the Fiji Embassy in Washingt n. D.C. s Hosanna Kabakoro's medal Friday after the cong ny at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. Kat ore, was the first Fili national to receive the award, which recognizes achievement, initiative and service in American youth.

is a big nation compared to Fiji — the island nation has only \$10,000 people, and the provided of the provided of the provided of the presence at the ceremony, the embassy official carried with him a personal greeting from Fijis Youth and Sports Minister, Filipe Bole, to present to Hosanna and her family. "For one of our citizens to win this award ... We're very proud of her." Lomaloma said.

The significance of the a blg nation compared to

The significance of the award wasn't lost on Hosanna who said she was amazed by the attention she's received in Fiji. The Twin Falls resident, who was born in South Korea and spent seven years in Fijl, said she intends to keep working for the next level of the award, Students can work toward bronze, silver

the awartt. Stucens can work toward bronze, silver and gold medals. Some parts, like learning to play the muslcal instruments, were a challenge, Iosanna said. But she enjoyed everything she selected — especially serving on the library's Teen Advisory Board.

"Alibrary is not work," she said. "It's fun."

And her dedication to the award wasn't a surprise at all, said her father, Itatu Kabakoro. Having raised her while working to establish preschools and medical facilities in Fiji, he said, her preschools and medical facilities in Fiji, he said, her

U.S. Congressional Award winners

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL Cory Berry, bronze Samantha Breeding, bronze Samantna Breeding, bron Sarah King, bronze Isaac Makings, bronze Carissa Mathews, bronze Ashley Stucki, bronze Megan Breeding, silver Justin Novacek, silver

O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH Gabriell Cutrer, bronze Dylan Dobbs, bronze

WOOD RIVER HIGH Johnny Dilley, bronze Mary VanZeipel, bronze

THE COMMUNITY SCHOOL Caroline Fairchild, bronz Hannah Hennessy, bronze Julianna Lamb, bronze Bronwen Raff, bronze Chloe Lynn, silver

HOMESCHOOLED Hosanna Kabakoro, bronze

JAMESTOWN COLLEGE Hilary Vanden Bosch, bronze (from Jerome)

parents knew she was more than capable of the work.
"For her, this Is something we knew she would do," Kabakoro said.
For Lomaloma, the event brought back memories. As a young man, he received the Duke of Edinburgh Award, which the nearly 30-year-old Congressional Award was based on, But

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY Heather Layher, bronze and

silver Josh Layher, bronze and silver (both from Eagle)

RIVERSTONE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL Espree Hensen, bronze and silver (from Boise)

LA SALLE HIGH SCHOOL, WASH. Evan Sawyer, silver

Note: Three 2007 gold Note: Three 2007 gold medalists — Hannah Evans of Twin Falls, Maleah Huggins of Gooding, and Jenna Meeks of Twin Falls — were unable to make it Washington, D.C. They are now in college, and their awards were collected by family members and an

though the service required was familiar, Friday's cere-mony was a new and delightful experience, he

said.
"I have never been to any-thing like this," he said. "It's really amazing."

Nate Poppino can be eached at 735-3237 or npop-

AG says no fines for state ed board

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Attorney General says the State Board of Education may have violated the open meetings law during a December meeting in Pocarello. But Attorney General Lawrence Wasden says or recently the board is

prosecuting the hoard is not an option.

not an option.
Wasden released find-ings of his investigation Friday along with a recom-mendation that board members get training to better understand Idahos

better understand (dahos open meetings statute. Wasden found that board members discussed canceling a ninth-grade test for five minutes during a Dec. 6 closed-door session but did not make a decision.

Board members claim the discussion was proper since it came in the context of talks about the financial constraints on hiring.

hmanchi tousname.
hiring.
The law requires a
knowing violation, and
Wasden says that's impossible to prove in this case,

New Mexico woman dies in rollover on freeway Separate crash

causes outage By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

Icy roads claimed ew Mexico driver's li

New Maxico diriver's life Friday morning when her van skidded and rolled on Interstate 84 near the Kimberly exit, according to the Idaho State Police.
Laura J. Bell., 60, of Santa Fe, NML, was driving a 1988 front Econoline Van westbound on 1-84 at about 8 a.m., when she lost control of the vehicle. The van started to Side and then rolled several times.

times.

"Weather is believed to be a factor due to reports of extremely slick road conditions in this area this morning." wrote ISP morning," wrote 15P Trooper Travis Debie in a Friday news release. Although Bell was wearing a seat belt, airbags did not deploy, according to the news release. She died at the scene.

news release. She died at the scene.

The crash remains under lowestigation.

Another car accident earlier Friday morning caused an outage that left 2,300 Idaho Power customers without power for about half a day.

Most of the customers in eastern Jerome and Twin Falls countles lost power at about 3:30 a.m. when a car struck a power transmission pole. Power was restored by 3 p.m.; said Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones.

A few customers were

Ratio Power Spokesinan Russ Jones. A few customers were lucky and had electricity back on at 12:30 p.m. Restoring electricity to homes and businesses in Hansen. Murtaugh, Klimberly, Hazelton and Eden took longer. The crash tripped off a number of distribution lines, Jones said, which made restoring power a lengthler process than expected.

WANTED in the Magic Valley Name:



Age: 38 Descrip-tion: 5 feet

pounds, black hair, brown eyes wanted for: Failure to register as a sex offend or; bord, \$25,000. The Twin Falls County Shorlff's Office arks anyone with Information about Volenzuclea's whereabouts to call 755-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

STATE EDUCATION CHIEF VISITS AREA SCHOOLS



dent Savannah Hyer, 10, shouts out an answer to a math problem Friday as State Schools Superintendent Tom Luna looks on In Becky Baird's fifth-grade math class at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls. Luna visited Xavier for about an hour Friday, before going Morningside Elementary for a rt visit. The main purpose of his snort visit in the main purpose or in-visit to town was a congressional awards ceremony at O'teary Junior High School. 'I was very impressed with the students and slaff at Xavier Charter School,' Luna said. 'The students were energetic and dedicated to learning, and you can see the passion and hard work the teachers and administrators put In each and every day.' Luna also said nice things about Morningside. 'L always enjoy visiting schools in the Magic Valley,' he said.

Banquet, awards draw state officials, congressional delegation

They just kept showing up.
A wave of Idaho officials descended
on the Magle Valley Friday as members of the state's congressional delegation, state officials and legislators
attended a Congressional Award ceremony and the Republican Central
Committee's annual Lincoln Day
Bannuet.

Committee's annual Lincoln Day Banquet.

Some visitors in town for the awards — like Peni Lomaloma, charge d'affaires of the Fiji Embassy in Washington, D.C. — spert the day touring Twin Falls, stopping at the Perrine Bridge, Jayco Manufacturing and other locations. Others had different things in milit of the property of the Committee of the Co



"We're on a knife-edge as far as keeping together the coalition that supports the bill. If we make too many changes, it will come apart.'

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, on his long-delayed Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act

nor, in December nor, in December.
On Friday, Kempthorne responded, announcing he had directed his staff to develop and propose new regulations that will update firearms policies to reflect other existing federal laws and individual state laws.

laws and individual state laws. Whether those state laws and individual state laws. Whether those state laws ease restrictions or not, Crapo sald, basing dedral regulations upon them would allow for policies that better reflect the regions of the country national parks and other lands are located in. (The law) might be different in Nevada and Wyoming, he said. But it would be consistent with Nevada and Wyoming, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, touched on a variety of topics during a visit to the Times-News office. The congressman sald he plans to drum up support for his long-delayed Central Idaho Economic

Development and Recreation Act bevelopment and Recreation Act by Development and Recreation Act by packaging it with other wilderness bills. Many Democrats support the wilderness areas in the state, he said. But Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Oklan, has threatened to fillbuster any new spending, and the bill's support is still ragile.

Were on a knife-edge as far as keeping together the coalition that supports the bill." Simpson said. 'If we make too many changes, it will come apart."

He criticized a move by President Bush to cut the Idaho National Laboratory's cleanup budget by 15 percent, said most Washington politicians privately believe storing nuclear waste at Yucca Mountain in Nevada is inevitable and called planned country-of-origin labeling on beef aburdent on ranchers.

He was unfamiliar with the effect not baving an Intermodal loading ter-minal, where freight containers loaded with everything from food products to farm machinery, has had on the state of Idaho, But he spoke at length about the ongoing illegal immigration debate, and said he doesn't expect anything to change until after the fall presidental elec-tion.

filling allien sweeps like the one the Border Patrol conducted in the Magic Valley last year wouldn't be his priori-ty, he said.

Valley last year wouldn't le his prioriy, he said.

"I think it's more important to concentrate on the criminals and the
gang members among illegal aliens."
he said.

Simpson and Crapo Joined Sen.
Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Idaho Li.
Gov. Jim. Risch in presenting
Congressional Awards to students
from across southern Idaho. While
congratulating the students, the fouralso found words for the parents and
others who supported them.

"You obviously are the inspiration
behind the accomplishments of these
young people." Risch said.

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Elaine Schmidt

EMMETT -- Elaine Rose (Kennedy) Schmidt passed into the arms of her loving Savior and Christian family

21. on Feb. 21, 2008, follow-

2008, tonoring her courageous struggle with c an c e r . Elatine, lived her entire life in faithfulness to her Lord, Jesus Christ.

Family meant a lot to Elaine. She was a loving more grandandier, skier.

rame. She was a loving nother, grandmother, sister, ant and friend. She sorver manne, she was a forming mother, grandhoulder, sister, aunt and friend. She served the church for several years as Sunday school teacher, youth group leader, secretary of the church and records keeper. She was the first secretary to be hired at the College of Southern Idaho, where she worked for more than 30 years. Her hubbies included sewing, crucheting and flower gadening.

Elaine was horn on hily 20, 1929, in Albion, to Raymond J., and Lorena V. (Miser) (1929), in Albion, to Raymond J., and Lorena V. (Miser) whisshow Viejo, Calif.; two forothers, John L. Kennedy and Clifford Kennedy of Hornedale; two daughters.

and Clifford Kennedy of Hornedale; two daughters, Teresa R. Schell thusband, Richard) of Boise and Kathryn E. Jensen (husband, Rick) of Spring Creek, Nev;

three grandsons, Jake Jensen, Kenneth and Joshua Schell: Kenneth and Joshua Schell; and various nephews and nieces. She also had a very close friendship with Maurine Parsons, When people would ask if they were sisters, they would both answer. "Yes." She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Herschel Schmidt; her mother and father; two brothers, Hatold and Floyd Kennedy; and one sister, Ruby. uby. Her service will be held at

Her service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday Feb. 25, at the Kimberly Christian Church, where she was a member for 65 years. There will be a viewing at the church two hours before the funcal from 9 to 11 a.m. A graveside service will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery the following morning at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

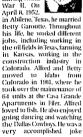
the following morning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The family would like to thank the devoted lathes of the family would like to thank the devoted lathes of Moise, Homelife Care and Visions Hospice of Wini Falls. A very special thank you to those kind and thoughtful women of Aarenbrook Place in Eagle for all the tender foving eart they have given our beloved mother.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Kimberly Christian Church or Boise Bible College.

Alfred A. Fuller

FILER — Alfred A. Fuller, B7. of Filer, passed away Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008, at the Monutain View Care Center in Kimberly. He was born May 29, 1920, in Hamilin, Texas, to Dot and Eva

Texas, to Dot and Eva (Stewart) Fuller, Alfred joined the U.S. Army and served and served during World War H. On April 8, 1952.



teller. Alfred also enjoyed spending time with his fami-ly and attending church at the Filer Church of the

the Filer Church of the Nazurene. Alfred was preceded in death by his parents, one son, one daughter, one sister and two brothers. He is survived by his wite, Berty Fuller of Filer; two sons, Dong (Katie) Fuller of Kilgore, Texas, and Jim Smith of Kailua-Kona, Itwail He is also survived by

imm Smith of Kailua-Kona, Itawaii, He ka also survived by two daughters, Doman (Rich) Nass of Autura, Collo, and Edine (Coll) Johnson of Filer; also by 15 grandelidiern and numerous great-grandchildren. The funeral will the held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at White Mormary, Chaped by the Park, in Twin falls. Alemontal contributions of the property of the Park, in Twin falls. Falls Falls. Memorial contribu-tions may be made in Alfred's honor to the Cancer Society, American

COMMUNITY NEWS

Martial arts school promotes child safety

Senior Instructor Brian Higgins, owner of Success Martial Arts, announced a Martial Arts, amounced a free Bully Buster Program at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The program will help students understand the effects of bullying and

provide instruction in per-sonal protection and vio-lence reduction strategles. According to Higgins, studies show that more than 5.7 million American chil-

dren — or almost 30 per-cent — are estimated to be a bully, a target of bullying or both. Although many adults may consider bullying a tra-ditional part of a youth's life experience, it may also be one of the precursors for the gun-based crimes perpetu-ated by youth during the high school years. The ultimate goal is for every child to have the tools they need to attend school safely and with confidence. For more information: 733-49310 ——from staff reports - or almost 30 per

HORTICULTURE SCHOLARS



Three College of Southern Idaho Horticulture students have been o Nursery and Landscape Association scholars bins. Five selected each year in rective the S750 scholarships. Shown at the CSI program display during the recent likik floritudines Expo in Boiss are, from left, Jody Sherwood of Jerome, Debble Town of Halley, and Lea Shanakan of Rasseafer nore information about CSFs horticulture program: Prof. Dave Kiesig, 732-6431. borticulture/plant science students from colleges throughout Idaho are

Zikrija Slocic

Zikrija Slocic, 42, of Twin Falls, died carly Thurs-



Zikrija is survived by his wife, Rahima Siocic; as well as their two sons, Eivedin and Mehdin Siocic, all of Twin Falls.

Falls.
A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Services are under the direction of fleynolds Funeral Chapet in Twin Falls.

Harold H. Stiles

CALDWELL. Harold Hunt Stiles passed away in the early morning hours of Feb. 19, 2008.

Harold was born on April 21, 1921, to Floyd and Ruth Stiles in Twin Falls, but he grew up in Filer. up Har



up in Filer. Harold mar-ried Elizabeth Ann Shouse of Filer on July 24, 1938. He worked for the Times-News from 1932 until 1968, Harold

worked for the Times-News from 1932 until 1968, Harold subsequently worked for newspapers in Kennewick, Idaho Falks and Boise, earning much respect from his pare-boys and their parents. Harolds passion for motor-cycling began as a young boy and led him on many adven-tures throughout his life. He preferred BMW motorcycles and riding alone or with one other person. He became an ambassador for the BMW Owners of America and attended many rallies during his retirement years. finally banging up his helmet at age lil. Drafted into the Arrny Air Corps during World War II, Harold was a 1825 navigur and gunner. He was about to ship out when the war ended.

Harold was active in the Masonic Lodge and the Lion's Club. He pinyed golf and kied with the Lion's Club. He pinyed golf and kied with his family at Magic Mountain and Sun Valley. Harold is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Caldwell; his son, Harold L. (Valentina) Siles of Caldwell; daughters, Linda (Tom) Moore of Idaho Falls and Deanna larvis of Caldwell; siters, Donna laye (Jackel) Sters, Donna laye (Jackel) Larold is also survived by five grandchildfen, Boh (Kinden) Guyon of Idaho Falls, Stephanie Guyon of Bolse, Mark (Rachel) Jarvis of Adanta, Ga, and Altan Urbaeva of Caldwell. Harold's nine great-grand-children and 15 nices and 15 nice Altan Urbneva of Caddwell. Harold's nine great-grand-children and 15 nicees and nephews carry on his youth-children Preceding Harold in death were his parents; brothers Delhert C. Sides and Herhert E. Stiles sister, Dorothy P. Kunball; and his son-in-law, William Jarvis. Family and friends are gathering at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Ninth Street Crosslag Restaurant in Caldwell to celebrate his life. Arrangements are under

Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Foneral Home in Boise

Elmer George Reichert

Elmer George Reichert died peacefully in his sleep in the

Elmer George Reichert died peacefully in his sleep in the early morning of Feb. 21, 2000, of natural causes.

Elmer was born in Twin Falls on Aug. 18, 1923, to Fred and Mildred Reichert. He lived most of his life on the family farm near Filer. Elmer attended Popular Hill and Filer High School. Following high school graduation, he completed study at Kinman's business. Golege in Spokane, Wash. Alter completing business school. Elmer had the opportunity to live his dream and attend pilot training school. Which led him to become a flight instructor in Tulsa. Okla. During World War. In the pinned the United States Air Farce and Iooked forward to his European tour of duty Bying the B-25 Martin Martin and the Holited States Air Farce and Iooked forward before Elmer got to fly as a second ficutenant in the Air Porce. Before pursuing a career as a commercial airline Porce. Before pursuing a career as a commercial airline pilot, he was called back to the family farm to work with his father and brartied his wife of 56 years. Betty Jean Moore.

They had a son, Bradley Ray 56 years, Betty Jean Moore. They had a son, Bradley Ray Reichert.

They had a son, Bradley Ray Reichert.

After working 55 years on the family farm, 13mer was employed by the College of Southern Idaho, Ite foved the CSI Golden Eagle baskethall games and was a member of the Colden Eagle Booster Club, Keeping the grounds on the campus beautiful was a source of pride and he thoroughly enjoyed his friends and co-workers at the college, the continued working at CSI until poor health forced his retirement on 2007. Elmer was a member of the Filer Webodist Church, the Boy Scouts, the Filer Masonic Lodge where he reached the position of past master and position of past master and the Twin Falls Knights of

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Columbus, As a member of the American Legion, he was a past commander and served as chairman of the high school oratorical contest. Elmer also served on the light school oratorical contest. Elmer also served on the liler Highway Board for many years.

It is not every family who has the privilege of having afmily member with the characteristics of our dear Elmer. A husband, father, brother-brother-in-law, uncle, great-nucle (although most the nieces and nephews called him their "gandpa"). Ellmer was allowing, kind. caring person who enjoyed the simple pleasures in life. He fowed his analy. He lowed to visit with friends. He lowed his work at lamby the lowed to visit with friends. He lowed his work at lamby the lowed to wist with friends. He lowed in significantly from the work of the lowed of the work of the lowed of the lowed his gardy or hetter — he was apply with what he had. His values, sense of humor and sters, Eleanor Rosenof of Filer and Doris Mogensen of Salem, Ore. He was preceder of death by the parents. Fred.

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Salem, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Mildred Reichert; and his brother, Raymond Reichert. The family would like to extend our appreciation to St. Luke's Hospice for its loving care and support during this difficult time.

A service with military rites will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls, Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. prior to the service, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

ark. The family suggests donation tions in Elmer's name may be made 'to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation for a campus memorial.

Richard Lee Jacobsen BURLEY - Richard Lee

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail indures for obituates is oblisherings/ratelycom. Death notices are ree service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblitances online, or to place a message in an individual contine guestbook, go to www.magkouley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Jacobsen, 72-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2008, at Parke View Care and

Richard was born Sept. 26, 1935, in Declo, to Richard H. and Elsie M. Jacobsen. He married Barhara Looney on June 8, 1956. He grew up in

Rehabilitation.

married Barbara Looney on hune B, 1955. He grew up in the Mini-Cassin area, and had resided in Burns, Ore, the last 30 years before returning to Burley in September 2005. Richard is survived by his wife, Barbara, who he loving-y referred to as, "My Bride", daughters, Brenda (David) progress, hannie (Jim) Cranmer, Toni (Ron) Williams, Lura Phillips and Melanie (Mike) LaChapelle, son, Richard Ir.; 13 grandehl-dren (he had a special nick-name for each): one great-grandsom: brother, Kay (Billio:) Jacobsen: sisters, Juanita (Ferrell) Kerbs and Darlene (Gene) Weber; many nieces and nephews; and friend, Howard Timmons. rieces and nephews; and friend, Howard Timmons, who introduced Richard to "My Bride" 53 years ago. He

was preceded in death by his father; mother; brother, Darwin "Butch" Jacobsen; and granddaughter, Sarah. The funeral will be held at 1

and granddaughter, Sarah.

The funeral will be held at 1
p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the
Payme Mortuary Chapel. 221
W. Main St. in Burley. A viewling for family and friends will
lee from 16 to 81 p.m. Sunday.
Feb. 24, at the mortuary.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Hansen-Payme
Mortuary in Burley.

In lieu of flowers, the familly wishes donations be made
to the Halon Loinese-Payme
(D. Box 44620, Boise, 1D
83711, or the American
Diabetes Association, 380 SE
Spokane, No. 110, Portland,
OR, 97202. A special thank
you to the many people. In
Burns who cared for us
through the years, family,
yifends, bealthcare staff and
EMTs; our family and friends
here who added so much
pleasure to our return; and
the Parke View Care and
Rehabilitation family who
welcomed both of us and
gave Richard loving, compassionate care during his time
there.

Lilah Anderson

CASAS GRANDE, Ariz. Lilah Mae Anderson, 75, o Casa Grande, Ariz., died Nov 22, 2007, at home.

22, 2007, at nome.

Mrs. Anderson was born Aug. 21, 1032 in 1932 Seattle, She

Seattle. She was an accountant. She was very determined and enjoyed life. She leved howling, playing cards with friends and doing arts and crafts. Survivors include two sons. Sim Biordon of Milwaukie, Ore., and Marty Biordon of

San Mateo, Calif.; a daughter, Kathy M. Hethorn of Spring, Texas; a brother, Donald Lee of Woodburn, Ore.; a sister, orons, a diduce, Dolland Lee
of Woodburn, Ore; a sister,
Virginia Lady of Eugene, Ore;
and five grandchildren,
Andrew Riordon of St. Louis,
Mo., Deirfdra Riordon
of St. Louis,
Mo., Deirfdra Riordon
of St. Louis,
field, Calif., Jason Hurst of
Idaho, Gregory and Brian
Hurst of Spring, Teas. She
was preceded in death by the
husbands, James M. Riordon
and Earl 'Andy' Anderson.
No service will be held at
her request. J. Warren
Fumeral Services, Cole &
Maud The Gardens Chapde
was in charge of arrangements.

SERVICES

Marjorie J. Newman of Marjorie J. Newman of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

David Mack Belliston of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral University Research Home in Burley).

Everardo Everardo Ramos Hernandez of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapeh).

Melba Lou Ellen Wilklins of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, 624 Cleveland Blvd, in Caldwell.

Francis Wilbur Towns of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Willard D. Ihler of Twin Falls, celebration of life with potluck at 1 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

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Home in Twin Falls).

Shun Lee of Jerome, funcral at 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Warren Paul Crane of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Acequia LDS Ward Chapel; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Leroy "Pete" Stowe of Buld, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buld.

lasmine Gorbenko of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Hinrichs of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapet, 710 Sixth St., visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Betty Ellen Anderson of Betty Ellen Anderson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Thesday at the mortuary.

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CENTURY STADIUM 5 & BURLEY THEATRE IN BURLEY FOOL'S GOLD VANTAGE POINT Feb. 21, 2008, at his home. At his request, no formal service will be held. A private family memorial will be held at a future date (Farnsworth Mortuary of SPIDERWICK CHRONICLES Č **JUMPER** Geneieve Lynch 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:15 (PG-13) P S N V 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:15 • 9:15 (PG) P S N V 0 BURLEY THEATRE STEP UP 2

DEATH NOTICES

Daniel R. Dev

HEYBURN — Daniel R. Dey, 64, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

n nupert.
A graveside service will be at gram. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Riverside Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wallace E. Young

Wallace E. Young, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday,

BURLEY — Geneleve Lynch, 81, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls city DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Anthony J. Peace, 20, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 90 days in jail with 8: suspended, credit for time served: driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days: 12 months probation; one count failure to punchase/invalid dri-ver's license dismissed. Minisha L. Alger, 37. Fwin Falls: one count driving under the influence: \$800 flow with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspend-ed, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days: 12 months probation: one count possession of drug paraphernalic dismissed. Kimberly K. Bohlmann, 39, fwin falls; driving under the influ-ence: \$800 fine with \$400 sus-pended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 switch delays for the supplied of the supplied of the suspended of the supplied of the suppl served; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12 eu, \$500 fine with \$40 pended; \$90.50 costs public defender fee: public defender fee: 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time social jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privi-leges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Agran L. Johnson, 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influ ence; costs waived; 180 days in iail, credit for 20 days served; driving privileges sus-pended for 90 days. Janette A. Reile, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influe withheld judgment granted; \$800 fine with \$400 suspend ed; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation. Trenton J. Hill, 19, Tw

months probation.

Inenton J. Hill, 19, Twn Falls; one count driving under the influence, under age 21: \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90,50 casts; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count open container dismissed.

Raymond L. Broner Jr., 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; withled! judgment granted; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90,50 casts; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Slate R. Netz, 24, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$90,50 casts; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 175

suspended, credit for one day served, four days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months pro-bation; one count driving with-out privileges; 180 days in joi with 175 suspended, credit fo one day served, four days wor detail; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12 months probation. months probation. Keith W. Anderson, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influ

ence; withheld judgment grant-ed; \$800 fine with \$400 sus-pended; \$90,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

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MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS.

Michael A. Log. 1.8, Twin Falls; possession of drug parapheralia; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$85.50 casts; \$75 public defender foe; 180 days in jal with 175 suspended, recedit for one day served, to or serve two days, three days work detail: 1.2 months probation.

Robert I. Meeks, 3.9, Twin Falls; provide false information to an officer; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 casts; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days public days and the results of the service of the days of the service of the service of the days of the service of the days of the service of the service of the days of the service of the days of the service of the cinica; 5900 line with \$300 suspended; \$75.50 casts; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jail with 136 suspended, credit for 32 days served; 12 months probation, Jennifer M, Short, 29, Gooding; reckless driving; \$300 nine with \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 12 months probation. By Man A Porter, 18, Form Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; \$800 nine with \$600 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 120 months probation. Since with \$150 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jail with 155 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jail with 155 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender see: 180 days in jail with 155 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender see: 180 days in jail with 155 suspended. Isaac V. Martinez, 20, Wendell; petit theft; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended: \$75.50 costs: \$75 public defender fee: 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months pro

bation. Allan R. Hough, 72, Twin Falls: Allan R. Hough, 72, Twin Falls; battery; amended to disturbing the peacy disorderly conduct; \$400 fine with \$200 suspend-ci; \$75,50 essis; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with \$250 suspend; 12 months probation. Mediand Gomez-Gomez, 44, \$hostbone; pelit theft; amended to willul concealment; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation. months probation. Pedro Rivas, 26, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine with \$300 suspend-ed; \$85.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 84 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months pro-bation; no alcohol. Elias Para-Castillo, 23, riwn Falls; failure to purchase/imalid driver's license; costs waived; 60 days in jail, credit for 25 days served. Charles H. Robbins, 30, Twin Falls; battery, \$700 fine with

Falls; battery; \$700 fi \$400 suspended: \$7 Falls; battery; \$700 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 sus-pended, credit for time served; 12 months probation. Ramona D. De La Cruz, 28, Twin Ramona D. De La Cruz, 28, Twin falls: theft preciving/pos-sessing stolen property: \$500 fine with \$250 suspended: \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jail with balance suspended: 12 months probation. Milosan Wootny, 71. Twin Falls; battery: \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs.

costs.
Claire J. Teeter, 62, Malta; resist-ing/obstructing an officer; amended to disturbing the peace/disordelly conduct; \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probat

Jose J. Lonez Okvares, 36. Twin falls; one count flee or attempt to elude a police officer; costs waived; 60 days in jail, credit for 24 days served; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license dismissed. Brenda M. Dahl, 28, Twin Falls;

Brenda M. Dahl, 28, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; 5600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90,500 costs; \$75 public defender fee; \$90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count on insurance; \$400 fine with \$200 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; one probation; count on insurance; \$400 fine with \$200 suspended; two days work detail; 12 months probation; countries. probation; concurrent. Josef M. Kennedy, 25, Twin Falls;

one count driving without privi-leges; \$600 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 suspended: \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended. two days work detail: driving privileges suspended detail: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count no insurance; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 90 days work detail: 12 months probation. Juan C. Castro-Soria, 19. Buhl: driving without privileges; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended. \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended.

with 80 suspended, credit for four days served; driving privi-lettes suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS Robert Huntsman, 24, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid dri-ver's license; dismissed by

secutor. rie Hatch, 49, Filer; battery; missed by prosecutor.

Twin Falls County

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS ferry J. Kingston, 43, Kimberly; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12

datali: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12
months probation.
Diana M. Tipp, 35, Twin Falls;
one count driving under the
influence; \$800 fine with \$400
suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90
days in jail with 88 suspended
credit for time served; driving
privileges suspended for 180
days; 12 months probation; no
alcohol; one count faiture to
purchase/invalid driver's
license dismissed.
Eldon G. Meyer, 57, Twin Falls;
driving under the influence;
\$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days
in jail with 88 suspended, credit
for one day served, one day
work datali; driving privileges
suspended for 180 days; 12
months probation.

months probation. Kelly G. Stephens, 50, Twin Falls: one count driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one

ing/obstructing an officer dis Demetrea H. Stephens, 41, Twin Demetrea H. Stepnens, 41, twi falls; driving under the influ-ence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$90,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation.

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MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINCS
Caroline Eguillor, 19, Bull; diving without privileges; \$500 fine
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one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days;
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costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jall with 30 suspended; 12 months probation. Roberto C. Torres, 25, Wendell; fallure to purchase/invalid drivers license; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 175 suspended, credit for time served; 24 months probation. Malachi J. Polland, 19, Win Falls; one count possession of a controlled substance; costs uncellectibe; 180 days served; one count possession of possession of a controlled substance; costs uncellectibe; 180 days served; one count possession of truly garaphema.

for 91 days served; one count possession of drug parapherna

Joseph D. Crego Jr., 28, Nampa; failure to have medical card in failure to have medical card in possession; \$339 fine. Marco K. Blake, 40, Twin Falls: petit theft; \$500 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 120 days in jail, credit for eight

120 days in jail, credit for eight days served. Christina D. Eichelberger, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inatten-tive/careless driving; 5000 fine with \$3000 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 12 months probation. Jonathan M. Silver, 25, Buhl; leave the scene of a damage accident; amended to failure to notify upon striving unattended vehicle; \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; \$15.50 tosts; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; \$15.50 suspended; \$15.50 tosts; \$75.50 costs; deys de 12 in jail with 180 suspended; 12 months probation; \$4,075 resti tution.

Robert K. Wooten, 50, Twin Falls; one count fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; financial transaction cord; amended to attempted petit theft: \$300 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count forgery of a financial transactior card dismissed.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS John Fleenor, 48, Twin Falls: open container; dismissed by Hope N. Henry, 27, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by

parapnernalia; dismissed by prosecutor. Justin W. Tappan, 33, Jerome; possession of a controlled sub-stance, possession of a con-trolled substance; dismissed by prosecutor.

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Kyle A, Shockey, 24; burglary;
eight years penitentiary, two
years determinate, six years
indeterminate; \$97.50 costs

James M, Steel, 24, Twin Falls second degree murder: 30

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establishment where alcohol is the main source of income. Angela I. McGanty, 33, Twin Falls; possession of a con-trolled substance with intent to deliver: seven years penten-tiary: three years determinate; four years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the leaho State Board of Corrections; \$2,000 fine: \$97.50 costs; \$390 court compliance costs; \$969.74 restitution. deliver: seven years peniten

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COMMUNITY NEWS

HALO-3 TOURNAMENT WINNERS



FFT: Filer DC held a Halo-3 tournament on Dec 29. The singles winners included, ' from left: Nathan Romans, first place: Chris Kelly, second place; and Jacob Thornquest, third place Romans received a \$100 cash award and a collector's Halo-3 remote controller for XBox 360 that was donated by tournament sponsor, Hastings. Filer DC, at 303 Main St. In Filer, holds Halo nte on the last

LEFT: Doubles first plac inners at the Filer DC Halo 3 tournament were Robert Leddy, left, and his teammate, Nathan Romans, Leddy and Romans are Buhi High School students. First place prize was a video game boor chair that was donated by



LEFT: Doubles winners at the Filer DC Halo-3 tournam were, from left: first place, Robert Leddy and Nathan Romans of Buhl; second place. Aaron Weddle and Cola Mecham: and third place, Corey Whisler and Tyler Stigal of Twin Falls.

Loughmiller fills vacancy on Filer School Board

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board has appointed a new member. tember. Heber Loughmiller, 34, was

sworn in Wednesday to fill a vacancy left by John Probst, who resigned earlier this month to take employment

mont to take employment in Alaska.

A 1991, graduate of Filer High School, Loughmiller High School, Loughmiller Has two children attending Hollister Elementary School and was chosen from among five candidates to serve a remaining three months on the current term as a representative for Zone 5.

"I was approached by a number of people who have the same concerns I do and asked to apply for the position," he said. "We have some great teachers in his district who should get paid what they're worth, and we need to keep an eye on finances so keep an eye on finances so Hollister still has a school in 10 years."
-Loughmiller works for

Triwest Construction Equipment, a family-owned business in Heyburn, has farming operations in both Cassia and Twin Falls coun-

Cassia and Twin Falls coun-ties, and is completing a degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho. Elections for a full three-year term on the school board are scheduled for May 20, but Loughmiller said he isn't sure if his name will be on the ballot. "I'm just hoping to bring a fresh perspective to the issues and I may not have any answers at all," he said.



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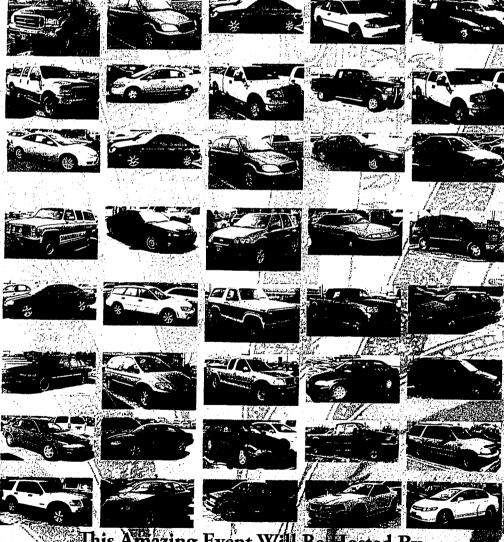
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Unbeaten no more: CSI men suffer first defeat

Led by Jackson, Salt Lake rallies for win

College of Southern Idaho head coach Barret Peery only said his team was soft. DaVell lackson made them look the part.

For the first time in a long time, the sad faces at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium belonged to the Golden Eagle men. The No. 4 Soft Lake Community College Bruins handed the top-

Lake rallies for Win
ranked Golden Eagles their first home loss in more than a year, topjing CSI 90-78 in Twin Fails.
Thought Salt Lake was tougher than us, *Peery said.
We were soft, they were tough, and they deserved to win.

The loss is CSI's first at home since Feb. 17, 2007, and some at the hands of the Bruins, 105-103 in overtime. Both teams are 26-1 and

Norm Parrish said of Jackson. "He's grown tremendously and this year he's been unbellevable."

Whereas Jackson hit only 7 of 16 free throw attempts in CSIs with over the Bruins in Salt Lake Cliy, he connected on 16 of 20 tries Friday night while the Golden Eagles struggled from the line, finishing 28-for-47. The Golden Eagles had trouble getting to the line, as a number of late fadeaway jumpers took the pressure off the Bruins' defense at points.

"It wasn't our night tonight,"
Peery said. "We didn't execute and

STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

District IV's elite eight

CSI sophomore post Art Parakhouski led CSI with 23 points Parukhouski led CSI with 23 points and 16 rebounds, while leve Shaw added 16 and Kevin Galloway and Juan Pattillo had 12 each. Brian Green scored 16 for the Bruins, who proved to the world that this CSI team is vulnerable. "It helps the team mentally because now we know they're beat-able," Parrish said.

Friday night's game was played in

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Salt Lake women **knock off Eagles**

Bruins end CSI's 23-game win streak

It all hinges on today's

It all hinges on today's game.

The Solt Lake Community College women's basketball team kept allive its hopes of hosding the upconting Region 18 Tournament, topping No. 4 College of Southern Idaho 70-59 Priday night in Twin Falls. Friday's loss is CSIS first Scenic West Athletic Conference stumble of the season, as the 21-6 Bruins inched to within one game of the conference leaders. After falling behind midway through the second half, the Golden Eagles got impatient, forcing up a number of 3-point attempts early in the shot clock. While the 25-2 (11-1 SWAC) Golden Eagles hit only 4 of 23 attempts from beyond the arc, the Bruins' disciplination of the conference forcing up a number of 3-point attempts early in the shot clock. While the 25-2 (11-1 SWAC) Golden Eagles hit only 4 of 23 attempts from beyond the arc, the Bruins' disciplinations of the conference for the statement of the statement of

Planet inside-out offense equated to 7-for-11 3-point shooting in the win.

"We were trying to win the game with 12 minutes left instead of taking it one possession at a time." CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "I was disappointed with our offense. We got a little impatient and didn't run through our sets."

Meanwhile, Bruins sophomore point eard Keisha

Meanwhile, Bruins sophomore point guard Keisha Catten orchestrated the SLCC offense with 15 points and eight assists. Michelle Pace led all scorers with an IB-point, 10-rebound double-double, while Kirsta Farr added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Playing in front of the biggest crowd they we seen all season, the Bruins outex-ecuted CS1 and harassed standout freshman. posts

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Minico's Nate Crane wrestles Columbia's Austin Powell in their 119-pound semifical match. Crane won by 2-0 decision to reach today's championship round.

Three Spartans, Jerome's Cummins reach today's championship finals

For the Timos-Nows

NAMIPA — Three Minico Spartans wo quarterfinal and senifinal matches Friday to reach today's championship round at The idaho Center.

For 171-pounder Miguel Simental, the anticipation of the seminal round against Mart Ward of Mountain Home proved more strenuous than the bout, as Simental pinned Ward in jue 118 seconds.

T guess he tried to throw me, so 1 just lipped him, put him on his back," Simental said.

Teanumate David Burgara remained unde-

said.
Teanmate David Burgara remained undefeated on the season by defeating Blackforst.
Conner Binglam in a 7-1 decision. Burgara's fourth trip to the tournament helps with the nerves, but not the competition, proceeding the property of t

Rounding out Minico's trio in the champi Rounding out Minico's trio in the championship round is 119-pounder Nate Crane who, like Burgara, is a No. 1 seed. Crane prevailed over Colon Nielsen of Pocatello with a 2-0 decision. Jerome's Cory Cummins advanced at 103 by pinning Pocatello's Nick Poter at the 3-43 mark. Cummins, who improved to 36-0 on the season, said the worked harder in his junior season as a result of soft of the colon to the colon

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last year.
"I wanted to place last
year more than anything,
but this year I want to win it," Cummins said.
"Just placing isn't enough."
Burley's Corbin Bowers bowed out of the
championship bracket in the semifinals, but
Jerod Hammond beat Dalton Whiting of
Columbia 9-1 to give the Bobcats a representative at 192. at 152

"I feel so great right now, it's unbelievable," ummond said.

Hammond said.

"I just went out there going my hardest. I knew it was my last chance to make it to the championship, I took it to him."

Anderson into finals for Bruins

NAMPA — The Twin Falls Brulins had five wrisders in Priday night's championship semifinals at the Class 5A relationship semifinals at the Class 5A championship sound and it's probably not obday's championship round. And it's probably not who everyone expected to make it to the finals. Freshman 130-pounder Todd Anderson continued his scintillating run through his first varsity season with a 1-minute, 47-second semifinal pin over Evan Chess of Mountain View to ensure that the Bruins would be represented in the pageantry that is Championship Saturday. Anderson admitted to being nervous on the big stage but being able to push to out of his mind during his natches. But he could do nothing to

it out of his mind during his matches.

But he could do nothing to concel his awe after wrapping up a championship berth.

"Being a freshman, this is so overwhelming. I can't comprehend it." Anderson said after his semifinal win.

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District IV finalists

Eight-area wrestlers made it to today's champlonship round Todd Anderson, Twin Falis Cory Cummins, Jerome Nate Crane, Minico David Burgara, Minico Miguel Simental, Minico Miguel Simental, Minico Ross Koyle, Gooding Ryon Sirucek, Buhl Jerod Hammond, Burley

CSI softball: No place like home

Golden Eagles sweep North Idaho

College of Southern Idaho guard LaCale Princie-Buchanan (32) goes

The College of Southern Idaho softball team christened its new softball field in the best way incould, sweeping in-state rival North Idaho College 11-2 and 4-3 Friday alternoon in Twia and yet Golden Eagles officially ditched their nomad tag by playing their first games on campus, the 12-7 squad took at least a share of the top spot in the Secnic West Athletic Conference with a doubleheader sweep. Hours after putting their 11-Conterence with a doubleheader sweep. Hours after putting their 11-2, five-inning shellacking on the 3-8-2 (0-2 SWAC) Cardinals, the Golden Eagles railled past NIC in the bottom of the sixth on sophomore Lacey Bowman's two-out, two-run single.

After finishing 0-for-2 with a walk in the first game, Bowman finished 3-for-4 with a double and three RBIs while battling in the No. 9 stot in the second game.

"I had a rough first game, so I was focused on turnling it around in the second," Bowman said. I needed to make something happen.

Stephanie Holmes picked up the win in 1-3 innings of relief of CSI starter, Desi Thomson, while NICS start Johnson took a complete game loss for the Cardinals.

Freshman third baseman Rocky Kroll had a standout first game in CSI's blowout victory, finishing 2-for-2 with three RBIs and a pair of trus. The althelte freshman also turned a pair of double plays, and played every inning of both games, despite fouling a ball off her face in the bottom of the second game's

third inning.
Fellow freshman Megan
Zimmerman went 4-fort-4 in the
first game, while Rachel Evans,
Anna Sorrell, and Katelynn Warren
each picked up two bits.
"We just hit the ball like crazy?
Bowman said of the first game.
Kristen Burtch played a solid two
games for NC, going 3-for-3 with
an RBI in Game 1, and 2-for-2 with
run in the second. CSI and NIC will
finish their weekend series with
today's 11:30 a.m. doubleheader.

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The College of Southern Idaho's Anna Sorrell glances at a high ball while at bat fr afternoon in the Golden Engles' second game against North Idaho College in Twin

Eric Larsen may be tvached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Idaho State Wrestling Tournament results

Friday's District IV championship
sentifical results
Class 6A
Team Scores: 1. Mountain View. 1885. points; 2. Idaho Falis, 145. 3. Lewiston, 138; 4. Caldwell, 120.5; 5. Highland, 112; 8. Twin Falis, 76.
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Class 4A
Team Scores: 1. Blackfoot, 176.5 points; 2.
Columble, 160.5; 3. Pocatello, 140; 4. Maushtain
Home, 122; 5. Nampa, 127; 6. Minico, 119; 8.
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Champlonship semifinatis
125 pounds: Michael Villipando, Fruiltand, dec.
Derek Gerrati, Gooding 12-6, 130: Luke Weaver,
Salmon, dec. Tucker Mulberry, Kimberly 9-4.
135: Corby Dion, Bear Lake, dec. Blair Gerrati,
Gooding 8-6, 145: Freston O'Nell, Kellogg, dec.
Devid Bauman, Gooding 8-3, 125: Ross Koyle,
Gooding, dec. Kyle Smith, American Falls 10-7.
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Team Scores: 1. Challs, 1855. polnts: 2. Malad, 1263. 3. North Fremont, 1164. West Jefferson, 109; 5. Parms, 104.5; 16. Wendell, 29: 20. Glenns Ferry, 18-23. (High Daley) and Raft River, 14; 29. Valley, 9; 31. Hansen, 7. 14; 29. Valley,



Twin Falls senior Brent Martinez, above, wresties Idaho Falls' Clark Oakey at the state tournament Friday in Nampa, Martinez lost a 6-3 decision in the semifinals.

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Twe never wrestled on this kind of stage before so there's a lot of pressure. But it's so exciting."
Despite losing four in the semifinals, Twin Falk is sitting in eighth place, well off the pace of a Mountain View squad which looks to have the team title all but wrapped up.
Not that it's any damper on the Bruin's spirits, because they are guaranteed to have seven state placers.—Brent Martinez, Will Keeter, Grayson Stone and Chance Itequa all lost their semifinal marches but will finish no worse than sixth. The same goes for Zak Slotten and Tyler Hine, who battled back

through the consolation bracket to wrestle for

placement.
Martinez lost his match at 189 pounds to
Clark Oakey of Idalto Falls, 6-3. Keeter was
beaten 16-1 by Tracey Huffman of Lewiston.
Requa was pinned by good friend Darrell
Flores of Caldwell, and Stone was beaten by
Coeur d'Alenes's Jesse Nilesten 17-0.
Stone re-injured his knee in warm-ups and

Stone re-injured his knee in warm-ups and gave it a go just the same, but was clearly mapered by the aliment.

Action kicks off early this morning with consolation action before the championship finals begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Idaho Center.

A full bracket can be seen at http://www.idhsaa.org.



Gooding's Ross Koyle wrestlers to a 10-7 decision against American Falis' Kyle Smith Friday in the 152-pound semifinals at the Class 3A state tournament.

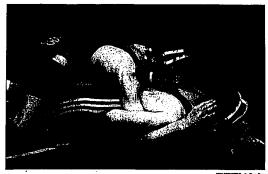
Tough evening for 2A grapplers

urley's Corbin Bowers, left, and Minico's Brady Cooper tangle during their 189-pound quarterfinal match, by Bowers on Friday. Bowers fost in the semifinals, but has a chance for third place today.

The evening session of the Class 2A state wrestling tournament was unkind for Magic Valley wrestless as all three representatives from the area lost in the semifinal round. Raft River's D'salyer suffered a particularly gut wreuching loss considering his hout at 140 with Preston McCullough of West Jefferson ended in a 3-3 tie. However, after the

match went into a fourth overtime, McCullough kept on top of Sayler for the entire 30 second period, giving him the victory without scoring a decisive point.

Neither of Wendell's two wresters that advanced to the semis survived to see the championship round. Cody Slade dropped a 6-1 decision at 145 to 1,00 to 100 f Kamiah, and at 171 Sam Wiberg lost a 12-7 decision to West Jefferson's Mitch Bitter.



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Koyle, Sirucek reach final round

NAMPA - With time ticking down and a two-point deficit staring him in the face, Gooding senior Ross Koyle knew it was a do-or-die situation if he wanted to keep his state champlonship dreams

itact. Koyle chose "do," scoring a Koyle chose "do," scoring a takedown and three point nearfall in one swift move with less than 30 seconds left in Friday's Class 3A state semifinal match against Kyle Smith of American Falls. The five point move gave Koyle a 10-7 victory and put him into the championship round of 152-pound class.

"At that point it's panic, almost," Koyle said about the dire straits he faced. "You know what you've got to do and have to get it done.
"Once I turned him (onto his back) I knew I just had to hold him there, and it worked. This is what I've worked so hard for four years. It's avecome."

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The senior is the only Gooding wrestler with a chance at the ultimate prize, but he was joined by three others in the semifinal round.

Though Blair Gerratt, Derek Gerratt and David Bauman all lost closely-contested matches, Koyle said there was still plenty to be

excited about. "This is the best that Gooding has done in quite a few years," Koyle sald. "We've worked hard to achieve our goals at state." Keyle's not the only local Class 3A grappler headed to the finals, however.
Bull senior Ryon Sirucek scored a trip to the championship round at 160 pounds after surviving a wild 15-11 decision over Kolby WanOrden of Snake River. VanOrden of Snake River

VanOrden of Snake River.
Both Koyle and Sirucek will
shoot for glory this afternoon, with the championship festivities beginning
about 2:30 p.m. from the
ldato Center.
A full bracket can be seen
at http://www.idhsaa.org.

Women

Soana Lucet and Maddy Plunkert, Lucet led CSI with 12 points on 4-for-18 shooting, while early foul trouble harm-pered Plunkett, who finished with 10 points. "Right now, they're a better team than we are," Rogers said. "It's going to be difficult, but our kids are going to have to respond."

respond."
With a conference title on the line at 1 p.m., today, both teams will have to find ways to deal with the pressure and atmosphere associated with the most important game of the 2007-08 SWAC season. For two teams with national tour-nament aspirations, it's a wel-come challenge.

"It's going to be a battle."

come challenge.

"It's going to be a battle,"
Bruins head coach Betsy
Specketer said. "We could be

starting the season against CSI and it would be a hattle.... But we're excited we have this chance. There's a lot of pres-sure, but you play at this level for that pressure. Who wouldn't want to be a part of this?"

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HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS Minico coach resigns

Clint Straatman has resigned his stipend position as head coach of the Minico Spartans girls basketball

team.

His resignation, dated Feb. 20, was accepted by the Minidoka County School District Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday night.

The Spartans finished the 2007-08 season with a 9-13 record, ending their season with a 46-42 loss to Burley in the Great Basin Conference West tournament.

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Minleo and Buhl will both try to play their way to
state tournament berths this afternoon.
The 16-8 Spartans face 16-9 Century in a Class 4A,
District IV-V-VI play-in game at 1 p.m., while Buhl
takes on 11-8 Sugar-Salem in a Class 3A District IV-VI
play-in game at 3p.m.
Both contests will be played at Highland High School
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West Virginia asks judge to dismiss Rodriguez arguments in suit

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MORGANTOWN, W.a. — West Virginia University wants a judge to dismiss counterclaims Rich Rodriguez raised to the lawsuit over his \$4 million buyout, arguing he can't benealt from a contract, then refuse to comply with the parts he doesn't like. The university filed documents friday in Monongalia County Circuit Court in Morgantown, arguing that Rodriguez falls to offer legal foundations for his claim the contract is unenforceable. He claims he signed it under false preteness, expecting certain verbal promises from the administration to be kept.

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But Rodriguez knew what he was doing and had help from lawyers, financial advisers and agents when he negotated and signed the document, WVI argues.
In January, a month after he accepted the job as head coach at Michigan, WVI pald Rodriguez a \$287,000 incentive payment for goals reached during the 2007 season. Now it wants him to pay the \$4 million.
"Rodriguez obtained all of the benefits of the employment contract, but cries foul when the very contract he entered is enforced against him." WVII automeys Tom Fishery and Jeff Wakefeld wrote. "Binding, written contracts are not unenforceable just because a party does not like its terms in hindsight. Rodriguez terminated his employment and now must deal with the ramifications of the termination."

If Rodriguez believes he made a bad deal, the lawyers continue, "then he needs to look to his own agents and advisors who counseled him ... not the university."

NCAA overturns ruling that stripped Oklahoma football of 8 wins in 2005

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma will have wins reinstated from the 2005 Holiday Bowl season after an NCAA appeals committee par-tially overturned a ruling in the infractions case involving former quarterback Rhett

case involving joined space.

The NCAA Infractions Appeals Committee released a ruling Friday that Oklahoma should not have been found guilty of separate violations for failing to detect that football players were working at a Norman car dealership and failing to monitor those students' employment.

The appeals committee reinstated the Sooners' wins from their 8-4 season in 2005.

MAGIC VALLEY North Side baseball sign-ups today

JEROME --- North Side Baseball will hold Cal Ripken registration for players ages 9-12 (as of April 30). The league is for players from Jerome. Lincoln and Gooding counties. Registration and skill assessment will be held

Sports Shorts Saturday. The raffle starts at 2 p.m., Saturday. Proceeds benefit Levi Bohon who was was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident in 2007. The entry fee is \$12 to per team and there will be three games in pool play with a double-elimination tournament. a.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 9-11 and today from 1-3 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 1-12 and today from 1-3 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 1-12 and today from 1-3 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 1-12 a. b. ledve feeting for and to 200 from the process of the

at Jerome Recreation District today from 9-11 a.m. and řeb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 9-11 and today from 1-3 p.m. and řeb. 26 from 5-7 p.m. for ages 11-12. A birth certificate and par-ent or legal guardian are requited to sign up. The cost is \$50 plus \$10 for new pants or \$5 for used pants. Contact Larry or Debbie Box 324-8104 or Darcie Bobrowski at 324-2346 for more information. more information.

Co-ed softball meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Co-ed Softball League will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., March 11 at the parks and recreation building. Any teams interested in playing are invited to attend. Contact Rob Kelly at 423-4628 for more information.

Benefit volleyball tourney nears

BURLEY — The 14th Annual Benefit Volleyball Tournament will be held Feb. 29 and March 1 at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center (old Burley High School), Rupert Civic Center and Impact Athlette. Play hegins at 6 p.m., Friday and 8 a.m.,

Track rules clinic Monday

TWIN FALLS — The state track rules clinic for District IV track and field coaches will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 25, in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School,

Soccer referee clinics planned

TWIN FALLS — An assistant soccer referee clinic will take place from 6-10 p.m. both Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 at Robert Stuart Junior High. For more information on either clinic, contact John Jacobson at 731-3176.

Jerome USBC Doubles tourney nears

JEROME -- The seventh annual lerome USBC Doubles Tournament will be held March 1-2 and 8-9. Entry forms are available at area bowling alleys. Contact Jerome Bowl at 324-5292 for more information.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



indiana guard Eric Gordon walks past members of the media in Assembly Hall in Ricomington, Ind., Eriday

Sampson out as Indiana coach

Six players skip interim coach's first practice

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Ketvin
Sampson talinted the Indiana baskethall
program's cleancut reputation. Now the
Hoosiers are hoping the fallout doesn't
do any further damage.

Sampson agreed to Indiana's offer of
a \$750,000 buyout Friday, waiving his
right to sue the university for further
damages, and turning the program over
to interin coach Dan Dakier response
to an NCAA report changing Sampson
with five major NCAA rules violations
may create an even higger mess for the
15th-ranked Hoosiers, starting with
Saturday's game at Northwestern.

Some players threatened to sit out the
game as a protest. However, attletic
director Rick Greenspan, who asked for
Sampson's resignation, sid the expected the players to participate at
Northwestern and the program to move
forward after one of the darkest chapters in program history.

"I feel a significant disappointment,
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Greenspan said." I think this is a very
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How quickly, or devatedly, the play-ers' follow is still a mystery.
Senior captain D.J. White, guards Armon Bassett, Jordan Crawford and Jamarcus Ellis, and forwards DeAndre Thomas and Brandon McGe skipped Dakich's first practice Friday afternoon, By Friday night's scheduled walk-through, Greenspan said most if not all

"Sometimes out of these situations come some very good things and I think that's the only way I can feel about it. We are going to move forward."

Indiana athietic director Rick Greenspan

of the missing players were hack and he expects them to leave for Chicago with the rest of the team Saurday morning. Sampson also offered players his sup-port in a statement released by the uni-versity minutes before the official

announcement was made,
"While I'm saddened that I will not "White I'm saddened that I will not have the opportunity to coach these student-athletes, I feel that this is in the best interest of the program for me to step away at this time," Sampson said. "I wish my players nothing but the best for the remainder of the season."

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Sampson's two-year tenute at Indiana ended the same way it hegan, with an NCAA hearing scheduled for alleged rules infractions.

He took the Indiana job in March 2006 and two months later was penalized by the NCAA for making 577 impermissible phone calls between 2000 and 2004 when he was coaching Okhdoma.

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Okkahoma. Given the pending charges, many Indiana fans and some trustees thought it was a mistake to even hire Sampson. And when the phone calls and accu-sations continued, it only created more ampst among the fan-base. The retrospect, I think there should

have been greater considerations," trustee Philip Eskew Jr. said. "But you talk to the man and he says, "I'm not going to do that," and I believe in giving guys second chances. But when he goes back on his word, that's something

back on his word, that's sometime else."

The second wave of charges emerged in October when a university investigation found Sampson and his staff made more than 100 impermissible calls while still under recrulting restrictions and that Sampson participated in at least 10 three-way calls, another violation of the NCAAS punishment.

Greenspan called the violations secondary, imposing a one-year extension of the NCAAS recruiting restrictions and pulling a \$500,000 raise. The Hooslers also took away one scholarship for the 2008-09 season.

pulling a \$500,000 railse. The Hooslers also took away one scholarbip for the 2008-09 season. What the NGAM found, however, was far more serious. The report, released last week, claimed Sampson provided false and misleading information to investigators from both the university and the NCAA, failed to meet the "generally recognized high standard of honestly expected in college sports and failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance within the program. The allegations unleashed a torrent of criticism, and many fans booed Sampson during introductions during the Hooslers' next three games. University president Michael McRobbie then announced the university would take a second look at the charges, setting a Friday deadline for Greenspan to make his recommendation.

Sampson never had a chance.

"I think that decision was formed shortly after the letter of allegations was received." Greenspan said. "I think shortly after the letter of allegations was received." Greenspan said. "I think shortly after our president said those allegations were troubling and deeply concerning and that we'd work through this is when we came to the conclusion."

Memphis takes its shot at perfection against Tennessee

(AP) — New England had its shot at perfection.
Now it's Memphis' turn.
The top-nanked Tigers (26-0) are trying to become the first Division I men's baskethall team to make it through a season without a loss since Indiana in 1976.
First, though, they'll have to get past second-ranked Tennessee, which visits Memphis on Saurday night for a rare 1-2 showdown.
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Anderson 7 p.m., ESPN to the stores, said. "You go to the stores, as a stations, wherever you're at everybody's talking about it. It's a big game. We know that and they know that and they know that." Indeed, the buildup has been on par with a championship fight.

Tickets on the Internet were going for as much as \$5,000. NFI. star Peyton Manning, a Tennessee alum, pulled enough strings to land a seat at Fedix Forum. Even Flysts Istaking sides in this one. Graceland was illuminated in Memphis blue on the eve of the big game, an event dubbled "Operation Blue Suede Shoe."

"It'll be crazy," Memphis coach John Calipari said. "If you can sell your tickets and pay for your child's tuttion for ayear, just make sure the person is in blue. That's all I'm not going to be disappointed and 30 years from now, you can lie and say. I was there. Who's going to know?"

For the Tigers, this will likely be their toughest test until the NCAA tournament.

They close out the regular season against Tulsa. Southern Miss, SMU and

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UAB, then It's on to the Conference USA tournament, hosted by Memphis in the same building where the Tigers have a 47-game winning streak, the nation's treak, the nation's streak would like nothing better than to at least soulf out any hope of a perfect season. "It does feel kind of good, honestly." Ennessee's lordan Howell said. "Not many people think were going to go in there and win, but we do, we think well go in there playing together and be able to beat hem. But they're the No. 1 team in the country, and rightfully so. They're undefeated."

As the Patriots discovered.

As the Patriots discovered As the Patriots discovered in the Super Bowl, perfection is clusive. Eighteen straight whos didn't mean a thing when New England lost to the New York Giants in a huge

the NewYork Giants in a luge upset.

Maybe Peyton Manning's school can do to the Tigers what Ell Manning's team did to the Patriots.

When it comes to hoops, no men's team has come close to perfection since UNIX in 1991. The Runnin' Rehels reached the national semifinals game with nary a blemish on their record — in fact, they had won 35 in a row over two seasons — only to be taken down by underlag Duke.

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Which still leaves the "76 Hooslers, who went 12-0 with a team coached by Bobby Knight and led by Scott Mag, Kent Benson and Quinn Buckner, as the last of the unbeatens.
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Top-ranked teams square off

femphis Tigers vs. No. 2 Tennessee Volunteers' matchup by in Memphis will feature teams with a combined record of 50-2.



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Wesley lifts **Utah State** past UCSB

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Tai Wesley scored 24 points and Gary Wilkinson added 14 points and 12 rebounds to lead Utah State past UC Santa Barbara 72-59 Friday night

The game was part of ESPN's Bracket Buster week-



Mex Harris scored 20

Alex Harris scored 20 points apiece to lead the Gauchos (20-7).

After falling behind by 10 points early in the second half. UCSB got width 51-48 with 616 to play. But shee width 616 to play But shee width 616 to play But shee width 616 to play But sheet with 616

Gauchos.

Despite committing 11 turnovers in the first half while UCSB had only three, Utah State led most of the first half. The Aggles outre-bounded UCSB 21-15 and held a 28-24 lead at halftime.

Ming leads Rockets to 11th consecutive victory NEW ORLEANS — Yao Ming had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and the Houston Rockets won their 11th straight game, 100-10 over the New Orleans Homets on Friday upight. Tracy McGrady scored 34 points, helping Houston build on early double-digit lead It maintained throughout the second half in snapping New Orleans' five-game winning streak. Houston improved to 2-0 since trading Bonzi Wells and Mike James to the New Orleans Hornets shortly before Thursday afternoords trading deadline. And reserve guard Bobby Jackson, the primary player the Rockets received in the deal, hasnit even suited upyet. The ways the Hornets' first game



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This was the Hornets' first game

since the trade. Wells and James were unable to play for New Orleans and sat on the bench in street clothes. The trade would not be official until the

players pass a physical.

David West led New Orleans with
20 points, but struggled to find his touch on mid-range jumpers and fin-ished 7-of-17 from the field. Chris Paul had 14 points and 11 assists.

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CAWAIERS 90, WIZAROS 89

CLEVELAND — LeBron James made two free throws with 7.8 seconds left as the shorthanded Cawailers, playing with just eight, had enough to beat Washington.

James scored 33 points with 15 rebounds and eigh assists in 45 minutes for the Caws, who added four players in an 11-player blockbuster deal on Thursday but couldn't dress Ben Wallace, Wally Szczerbiak, Joe Smith or Delonte West.

Damon Jones scored a season-high 2 points for the Caws.

Darius Songalia scored 19 points

Houston Rockets guard Tracy McGrady shoots as he is guarded by New Orleans Homets forward David West, left, and Tysller in New Orleans on Friday.

and Stevenson 18 to lead the Wizards, who have lost 10 of 11.

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PISTONS 127, BUCKS 100

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Chauncey Billups had 21 points and
12 assists to lead Detroit to a rout of
Milwaukee.

Detroit went into the All-Star break
with a 10-game winning streak but
had lost two straight since returning,
including a 103-99 defeat at
Milwaukee on Wednesday.
Rasilseed Wallace scored 17 points
and Richard Hamilton added 16 for
the Pistons, who put six players in

double figures while reaching a sea-son high for points. Charlie Villanueva and Michael Redd led Milwaukee with 18 apiece.

MAGIC 115, 76ERS 99
ORLANDO, Fla. — Hedo Turkoglu scored a season-high 31 points and Dwight Howard had 24 points and 18

Dwight Howard had 24 points and 18 rebounds. Andre Miller and Andre Iguodala cach scored 25 for Philadelphia and Willie Green had 21 points. Philadelphia had won six of its last seven, and was coming off a 40-point win over New York Knicks on Wednesday. The Southeast Diwiston-leading Magic have struggled at home, where they are 15-11.

MAYERICKS 98, GINZZUE3 on MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Dirk Nowitzki scored 27 points and Jason Kild had 15 assists in his second game for Dallas following a blockbuster trade to lead the Mavericks. Jason Terry finished with 22 points for Dallas, going 9-0f-15 from the data 20

for Dallas, going 9-of-15 from the field, while Josh Howard added 20

oints.
Rudy Gay led Memphis with 18 olnts, while Hakim Warrick had 15 points and nine rebounds.

PACERS 113, NETS 103
INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Dunleavy scored 34 points, and Indiana snapped a three-game losing streak. Travis Diener tide a career high with 19 points, and Jeff Foster added 10 points and 14 boards for the Pacers. Richard Jefferson scored 34 points and Bostjan Nachbar added 22 for the Nets.

the Nets.

Devin Harris, the point guard the Nets acquired in the trade that sent Jason Kidd to Dallas, sat on the bench because of a sprained left ankle. His absence was felt; New Jersey finished

with 23 turnovers and 22 assists. BULLS 135, NUGGETS 121

CHICAGO — Ben Gordon scored 37 points, and the revamped Bulls delivered one of their best offensive

delivered one of their best offensive efforts in years, overcoming a late surge by Denver. Andres Nocioni scored 21 points, and Tyrus Thomas had 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Joakim Noah delivered 14 points and 10 boards.

Allen Iverson scored 29 and Car-melo Anthony added 22 for Denver.

KHICKS 103, RAPTORS 99
NEW YORK — Jamal Crawford season-light 43 points leading New York over Toronto in the opener of a home-and-home series. Zach Randolph added 26 points and 15 rebounds, and made a laying with the Khicks clinging to a two-point lead with 40 seconds remaing. Nate Robinson made four free throws to help New York hold on. Chts Bosh scored 23 points for the Raptors, who had won two in a row.

KINGS 116, BOBCATS 115, OT CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Brad Miller had 22 points and 14 rebounds and Sacramento overcame his late turnover to hold off Charlotte in a game marred by a scary head injury to Bobcats forward Gerald Wallace. Francisco Garcia scored 23 points and Ron Artest scored 20 as the Kings

won their third straight game since trading Mike Bibby last week. Wallace was knocked

trading Mike Bibby last week.
Wallace was knocked unconscious
after he was hit in the nose by an
inadvertent elbow from Kings forward Mikki Moore early in the third
quarter. Wallace was on the floor for
nearly 10 minutes before he was
wheeled off on a stretcher and taken
to local hospital.

— The Associated Press

Glavine grateful to be back with Braves

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP)
When John Smoltz spotted the
dirty uniform creeping, into
the space in front of his locker,
he playfully pushed it back
oward Tom Gaivnier side.
T'in sorry." Glavine said,
sounding downright sincere.
Then, on his way to the
showers, Glavine ran into Jeff
Francoeur, who didn't bother
to look up.

Francoeur, who dunt notner to look up.
"You're not even going to say thanks?" the pitcher asked with faux disgust, hav-ing served up two long balls to Francoeur during batting

to transcent during batting practice Friday.

Did Glavine really pitch for any team other than the Braves? Was be really gone for five seasons? Except for a few

gray halrs and an extra pound or two around the middle, he just pleked right up where he left off in 2002.

"It almost seems like he never left," manager Bobby Cox said. "The first day he walked hi, felt like old times." Glavine did leave, of course, bolding the Braves in a nasty split to sign with their na hasty split to sign with their healing things, so No. 47 found his way back to Atlanta in the twillight of his career. He's home again. "Obiviously, this uniform represents a large chunk of my career," Glavine said. "It also represents home for me. It's where I live. It's where my

klds grew up."

Isven after he signed with the Mets and traded barbs with then-Braves general manager John Schuerholz over their contentious neigotiations, Clavine never gave up on returning to Manat to flatish his career. Even after he signed a new deal with New York for the 2007 season, he signed an ewe deal with New York for the 2007 season, he signed an even deal with New York for the Braves.

Then it happened. After Glavine turned down a \$13 million option with the Mets, the Braves swooped in. They couldn't match the money he would have made in New York, but they didn't have to. Glavine was willing to sign for

less if he could play in Atlanta, where his wife and kids remained even after he left. The two sides quickly agreed on an SB million deal.

Turns out, those five seasons in New York were a mere detour on the way to Cooperstown.

"I don't think I ever closed the door on' returning to the Braves, Glavine said." It was not leave the door on' returning to the days before my contract was up so I could get back here. But having things work out the way they did, with me going up to New York, it made me realize that you never know what's going to hoppen in this game, so you just keep your options open."



Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine tosses the ball during a spring train ing workout Monday in Lake Buena

SPRING TRAINING

Lee and Chamberlain ready to fill any roles

(AP) — Derrek Lee is happy hitting anywhere in the Chicago Cubs' lineup, and Joha Chamberlain is ready to be a starter or reliever for the New York Vankers

Justin Morneau, however, knows exactly what his role is with Minnesota.

The 2006 AL MVP will be counted on for more than home for more than home runs and IIIIs now that Torii Hunter, Johan Santana and Carlos Silva are gone. Thomis have a gaphing hole atop the clubbanse hierarchy, and Morneau has the credentials to IIII it after agreeing to an S80 million, skeyear contract extension in January. But does he have the personality to take on such

in January.

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Morneau said Friday in Fort Myers, Fla. "If you work hard and play well, guys see what you're doing and follow your exampte.

"I don't think we need anyhody fight now to be in the chibhouse every morning and telling everybody what they need to be doing. The way it's always been around here is if a guy has something to say to some-body else, usually we pull them aside. We don't try to embarrass anybody in front of the group.

Lee made it clear early on at Cubs camp that he doesn't care where he bats. Chicago manager Lou Plaicila plans to experiment with his batting order this spring to see where Kosuke Fukudome can best help the team. The Japanese star night hit third, a spot where

team. The Japanese star might hit third, a spot where

he feels most comfortable.
That would mean a drop from third to fourth for Lee, the 2005 NL batting chatm-pion, and a switch from fourth to lifth for last year's team IBH leader, Aramis Ramirez

about where he fits on the Yankees' pitching staff.
The 22-year-old right-hander, 2-0 with a 0.38 ERA in 19 relief appearances as a rookie last year, will likely begin this season in the bullpen before joining the rotation.

rotation.

"Everything in life is uncertain; he said. It doesn't matter to me, Just to be thought of in both sepects I think is an honor."

Chamberlain's arm has already impressed new Yankees manager Joe Girardi.

Girardi. "It's just explosive stuff," Girardi said. "Inst a good, old-fashioned, power arm.". Nomar Garciaparra might need several gloves when he breaks camp with the Los Angeles Dodgers, though a eatcher's mit probably won't be one of them.

won't be one of them.
Garciaparra Is competing
for third base with 24-yearold Andy Laltoche. But
Garciaparra also has been
mentioned as a possible
utility player because of his
versatility.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Woods wins marathon with Baddeley

MARANA, Ariz. — Tiger loods made 12 birdies in 20

MARANA, Ariz. — Tigger Woods made 12 birdies in 20 bules and needed every one of them Fidday in a brilliant duel with Aaron Baddeley that sent the world's No. 1 player into the quarterfinals of the Accenture Match Play Championship. Barely has woods played at such a high level, only to have another player match him step for step, birdie for birdle. Baddeley, who shot 80 in the final round of the U.S. Open, the last he played alone with Woods, was 1 up with three holes to play and twice had putts to end the match. A tough, 10-foot birdle putt on the Buth hole burde sharply below the hole, and Baddeley's 12-foot engle putt on the 19th hole burded the left edge of the cup, giving Woods need the Cup giving Woods need the cup, giving Woods need the cup giving Woods n the left edge of the cup, giving Woods new life, Woods' final birdie was

woods final birdie was from 13 feet, and it was good all the way. He removed his cap when the ball was still a foot away from dropning, and foot away from dropping, and he looked relieved after win-ning his longest match in his nine years at this tense tour-

nine years at this tense tour-nament.

"It was quality shot after quality shot," Woods said, "Matches like that are fun to be a part of."

Baddeley made 10 birdies, including live in a row to start the back nine, one of them conceded from 12 feet when Woods' tee shot plonked a marshal on the head and went into the sagebrush of the Dove Mountair-desert.
What the Australian need-ed was an eagle on the 19th hole, Instead, he became 'the lattest victim to Woods, who has twice produced late ral-lies in his bid to continue a streak of victories dating to early september.

early September.

"I played great, you know?" Baddeley said. "I made him have to win it."



Tiger Woods hits his tee shot on the No. 5 hole during the third round of the Accenture Match Play Golf Championship tournament at The Gallery Golf Club at Dove Mountain, in Marana, Ariz., Friday

Woods advanced to the quarterfinals for the fifth time in nine years, He will face K.J. Choi, a 1-up winner over Paul Typical of this tournament.

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those two matches could not have been any more different. Choi birdied the first three holes to build a big lead and was 3-up through seven holes after making an eagle, but he closed with 13 straight pars to outlast Casey. The Americans, who started the tournament with a record-low 20 players, now have one player still remaining in each of the four brackets.

ets.
Woody Austin easily handled Boo Weekley, 3 and 2, to advance to play defending champion Henrik Stenson, who hung on to beat founttian Byad. Stenson won bis ninth straight match, the Match Play Championship.
Stewart Cink took advantage of sloppy play by Colin

Montgomerie to deny Scot valuable world ran Scot valuable world ranking points, winning I and 2. Cink will play U.S. Open champion Angel Cabrera, who made six birdies on the front nine and beat Steve Stricker, 4 and 3

Justin Leonard reached the quarterfinals for the first time and joined Cabrera as the and joined canters as monty players to have not played the 18th hole after three rounds. Leonard dispatched of Stuart Applely, 3 and 2, after running off five straight birdies at the turn.

Wie slips, but makes cut at Fields Open

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Michelle Wie made the cut with two strokes to spare in the Fields Open, following her opening 3-under 69 with a 73 that left her 10 strokes behind leader Jeong Jang with one raind left.

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The 18-year-old Wie scram-bled for three birdies and four biggys, but wasn't as sharp as

her opening round Thursday when she broke 70 for the first time since the Evian Ladies Masters in July 2006, Wie qualified for the weekend for the first time since last year's Evian, where she closed with rounds of 84 and 76 to tie for nn. She injured both wrists last

year but kept playing, and struggling. She made only two cuts in 2007 and finished 19th in a 20-player field at the

two cuts in 2007 and finished 19th in a 20-player field at the Samsung World Championship in October, her final event of the year. In eight starts against women, she withdrew twice and only broke par twice in 19 rounds, lang, who opened with a course record-tying 64, had seven birdles and four bogeys in a 68 to reach 12-under 132. The 2005 Women's British Open champlon was a stroke ahead of fellow South Korean Song-Hee Kim (64). Paula Greanner (68) was hird at 10 under, followed by LindseyWright (66), Annika Sorenstam, rrjing to complete a Hawailian weep after winning at the season-opening SBS Open at Turtle Bay for her 70th LPGA Tour title, birdled four of the final six holes for a bogey-free 66 to put her in the hunt at 8 mider with Angela Stanford

66 to put her in the hunt at 8 under with Angela Stanford (69) and Minea Blomqvist

Merrick keeps lead at Mayakoba Golf Classic

PLAYA DEL CARMEN, Mexico — John Merrick shot a 2-under 68 in windy condi-tions to take a one-stroke lead over Brian Bay in the Mayakoba Golf Classic, Merrick had an 8-under 132 total on the Greg Norman-designed E Cameleon course, Gay Shot a 66.

- The Associated Press

QB Ryan undaunted by prospect of being drafted by Falcons were kind of the two teams I didn't like growing up."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)
Overhearing an amouncement that the Atlanta Falcons had called tails and won a coin filly to secure the third pick in the NFI. draft, Mart Ryan interjected, Tails never fails.
Ryan had reason to care about how that coin landed. His future could be influenced by the outcome of the toss, which broke a tie among the Falcons, Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs.

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The former Boston College star, widely considered the best quarterwidely considered the best quarter-back and one of the top prospects in the draft, knows the Falcons may be looking for a QB. The player they thought would held the position for years, Michael Vick, is serving a 23-month prison sentence after plead-ing guilty to federal charges in a dog-fibilities present

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Ryan sounded as though he was obbying to be picked by the Falcons on Friday at the NFL scouting com-bine.

"It's a great city," Ryan said.
"(Owner) Arthur Blank has done agreat job. I blink, in Adlanta. He's made a strong commitment to the city with everything that's gone on in the past year and has done It with class. I've got a lot of respect for that organization."

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organization."
As if Johing any franchise as a highly drafted quarterback isn't hard enough, a spot with a club trying to rescue its image would carry a unique set of challenges.
"I certainly think that 1 could help," Ryan said. "Community is something that's been important to

Builder Stephen Ross buys half of Dolphins from Huizenga

MIAMI (AP) — New York real estate developer Stephen Ross agreed to buy half the Miami Dolphins from owner Wome Hulzenga for \$550 million, with an opportunity to become managing general partner. Ross would acquire 50 percent of the franchise, Dolphin

nos would ucquire by percent of the iranchise, Dolphin Stadium and surrounding developable land, the team said Fiday. The NFL must approve the sale. Hulzenga, the sole owner since 1994, would remain man-aging general partner for now. He turned 70 in December, and his team is coming off a 1-15 season, the worst in franchise history.

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"My heart does not want me to do this, but my head tells me it she right thing to do, "Huizenga said at a news conference." I will certainly be a part of this team, a partner in this team until I die."

Ross is chaliman of the Related Companies, an international real estate development company, and he grow up in South Florida as a Diolphins fams. He said he considered buying other NR, teams in the past, but the Dolphins were his preference.

"I think the price I paid shows that," he said. "I'm a fan to start with, and I'll certainly be at the sames."

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sions.
"It's kind of like being married," Huizenga said, "No, I take it back. It's not at all like being married."
Negotiations began last April and became public in December, Speculation about a deal faded when Huizenga

me, it was important to me while I was at Boston College. I think I'd be a good fit.

Billy Devaney, the St. Louis Rams' new executive vice president of player personnel, evaluated Ryan while scouting quarterbacks in his previous job as the Falcons' assistant general manager.

"I like everything about the guy," Devancy said. "The Intangibles, everything it takes to play the posi-tion, off the field, the leadership, the intelligence, being a team guy—he's intelligence, being a team guy

The Miami Dolphins hold the first pick in the draft. Ryan said he has spoken briefly with general manager



real estate developer Stephen Ross talk Friday in Miami, Ross has agreed to buy half the NFL football franchise, Dolphin and surrounding developable land

nineu bar Parceis as executor wice president or footobal operations and piedged to remain majority owner.

I have always said that I wanted to bring in a partner, and I can't think of anyone more appropriate than Steve," Hulzenga said. "He has unbridled enthusiasm, and I could-

out the future than I do with Steve as my

Jeff Ireland and coach Tony Sparano. Tie had to concede that he wasn't always a fan of Marn's new execu-tive vice president of football opera-tions, Bill Parcells.

tions, Bill Parceis,
"He was with the Giants; I always
grew up an Eagles fam," said Ryan,
who hails from Exton, Pa. "He was
with the Cowboys, as well. Those

were suit of the two teams I didn't like growing up."

Ryan will run the 40-yard dash at the combine but will wait until Boston Colleges Pro Day on March II to throw for scouts. He believes passing to receivers he's familiar with will more accurately represent his skills.

Pacman's suspension won't end before training camp

NASIPULLE, Tenn. — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell warned three weeks ago that he could give suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones more time to under-

racman jones more time to moerate stand what was expected of him. Now the league says Jones is pro-hibited from working out at the Tennessee Titans' facility and may not be reinstated until at least the

opening of training camps in July.
Jones' agent and attorney, Manny
Arora, confirmed Friday he had
received a letter from the NFL telling received a letter from the NFL telling him that Jones cannot use the Titans. facility for workouts and remains suspended, Jones had been allowed to work out there once a week during the season, a restriction that was dropped once the Titans' season ended.

"That's all it said," Arora said. They're going to entertain the issue for lost saing him in the near future, but they're not going to reinstate him right now."

The league said there is no change in lones' status.

- The Associated Press

AND HOW ARE WE FEELING THIS MORNING, GRONK ?

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'LL NEVER DRINK THAT STUFF AGAIN AS LONG AS I LIVE

Baby Blues

CAN HAMA











The Elderberries



By Bob Thaves



Mallard Fillmore

IN A NEW SURVEY, 25 PERCENT OF BRITANS THINK WINSTON CHURCHILL

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By Stephan Pastis



I WAS GONNA GUESS THAT.







I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT YOU STOLE YOUR PARENTS' CAR ME

Better delay crucial decisions, Aries IF FEB. 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may feel HOROSCOPE

IF FEB. 23 15 YOUR INTERPRETAINTY YOU may feel pressured to be excruciating- up refect as this year unfolds. Developing a "work ethic" and learning to be organized and to have structing to your success. Think carefully about playing by the rules, but remember to be tolerant of those who don't. A loyal new friend or a group that you join will prove supportive throughout the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your natural exuberance often refuses to be restrained, but you might risk a lot if you rush head long into a new project, agreement, or major purchase. Hold off on crucial decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have more than your fair share of burdensome responsibilities right now, but things won't improve if you shirk tiem, CEMINI (May 21-June 20): A family member may need some extra attention or encouragement. Don't make a binding promise, alter your business associations or sign

Jeraldine Saunders

any contracts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Keep in touch with family
members or relatives who
need your support or advice.
Don't take the offensive
where finances are concerned, but be quick to
defend your assets.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It
always seems darkest before
the dawn. Get out the bank
books or ledger and work out
a viable budget. You won't be
able to convince anyone to
extend a due date or grant
favors, so you must do it all
yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Put your plastic in the back of
the dresser drawer before
you head out windowshop-pling. Someone might insist
that you to abide by a previ-

that you to abide by a previous commitment.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);
Consider running your personal life in the same efficient manner in which you handle your career or business responsibilities. This is a good time for routine maintenance of cars and tools.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

SIONS, AITES

21): Standards that are too high often result in disappointment. People may be overly strict about schedules or timetables today. You may be wise to synchronize watches before you set up a meeting or appointment.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good friend could need you to act as a cheedleader and revive their lagging enthusiasms. Be as supportive as possible, but don't accept extra responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on making irrevocable decisions. You may feel different in a few days and regret the steps you take now. Save yourself from future heartache by remaining true blue and loyal to. a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bills may have piled up but you can manage to tably them all if you remain organized and conscientious. A loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March.)

loyalty. PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Fcb. 19-March 20): Grouchy people can only get your goat if you let them. Be as soothing and amiable as possible with your favorthe playmates until a small rift or dispute blows over.

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The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart











CAN WE LEAVE AT HALFTIME?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne

"'Tuffet's' a made-up word 'cause 'stoo!' doesn't rhyme with 'muffet."'

Twins' candlelight birthday celebration gets snuffed out

DEAR ABBY. Our grand-daughter and her twin broth-er are turning is. My husband and I wanted to eclebrate this milestone birthiday with a candlelight spughett dinner at our house that includes their boyfriend-graffriend with the china mad special control to get out the china mad spe

whe painted to get out the formal diship room. Our daughter was on board, and the kids were excited. Our daughter's former in-laws, however, threw a fit about the children being 'too young to date.'

Obviously, we'll honor our ex-son-in-law's wishes, but we're terribly disappointed, as are the kids. Since when is dinner at home with your grandparents and your grandparents and your of tonch with reality?

sidered a date? Or are we out of touch with reality?

— CANCELED IN RED DOAK, TEXAS DEAR CANCELED. The deal-killer may have been the candlelight, aspect of the dinner, because in some peoples minds candlelight connotes "romance." I can't blame your ex-son-in-law and his parents for wanting to keep the twins excooned in their concept of childhood for as long as they can, but it's a losing battle.

If memory serves me, seventh grade (12 or 13) is when



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

boys and girls begin noticing each other — if not before boys and girls begin noticing cach other — if not hefore— and while they are too young to 'date," I hardly consider dinner at the grandparents as dating. Although it may not have been the custom in your son-ha-law's family, age 13 or 14 is when many young people begin going to supervised parties/dances, although they do it in groups.

DEAR ABBY: 1 have been DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a lovely woman, "Hethany," for the past seven months. I'm 30 and Bethany is 29. She's a teacher, and is work in health care. We met online, then talked on the phone and eventually decid-ed to meet.

phone and eventually decided to meet.

Abby, I was attracted to her from the moment I saw her.

Over these past months I have honded with Bethany's family and have fallen in love with her. I would like nothing more than to make her my wife. I haven't asked her yet, although we have joked about it.

Two niebts area we went to

Two nights ago we went to

dinner, and the whole time something felt "off" to me. conner, and the whole time something felt 'off' to me. When we returned to Bethany's place, she informed me out of the blue that she would like to take a break from 'os.' She sald she feels rushed into a new relationship without having closure from her previous one, which lasted six years and was difficult.

was difficult.

Before I became too upset,
I got up off the couch and left.
We haven't talked since, as I
want to give her the "space"
she has requested. I love

We haven't talked shee, as I want to give her the "space" she has requested. I love bethany, and I'm afraid I am going to lose her. How long should I go without making contact with her?

IN JACKSONVILLE, N.C. DEARTROUBLED: Frankly, the person to reach out should be Bethany, but give her six weeks. If you haven't heard from her by then, when you do call, don't be surprised to hear that she and her former buyfriend have reconciled. When a woman says there was "no cluster," it usingly means she still has feelings for the person.

It is also possible that she ends "difficult" relationships more exciting har ones without drama. And if that's the case, then unless you, too, are looking for pain, you'll move on. You have my sympathy.

Today in history

Today is Saturday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 2008. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo lima captured Mount Suribachi, where they raised the American flag.

On this date:

In 1633, English diarist amuel Pepys was born in

London.
In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio.
In 1847, the Battle of Briena Vista took place during the Mexican-American War. U.S. Mexican-American Wac. U.S. troops led by General Zachary Taylor fought Mexican General Santa Anna's forces, who ended up withdrawing. In 1848, the 6th president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died in Washington, D.C., at age 80. In 1861, President-elect Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, following word of an office, following word of an

office, followi assassination following word of an ination plot in

Baltimore.
In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Onion.
In 1927, President Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission, forenumer of the Federal Communication is a tions. mmussion. In 1954, the first mass ince-

Commission.
In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against pollo with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.
In 1981, an attempted comp began in Spain as 200 members of the Civil Guard invaded the Parliament, taking lawmakers Inostage. (However, the attempt collapsed 18 hours fater.)
In 1997, scientists in Scotland amounted they had succeeded in cloning an adult mammad, producing a lamb named Dolly, (Dolly, Mosever, was later put down after a short life marred by premature aging and discussed.

case.)
Ten years ago: Forty-two
people were killed, some
2,600 homes and businesses
damaged or destroyed, by
tornadoes in central Florida.
President Clinton gave cautious approval to a U.N.

agreement reached by Secretary-General Koff Annan with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspected weapons sites in trag-Five years ago: in West Warwick, R.L., relatives of the victims of a deadly nightedul-fire were allowed to walk up-to the charred rubble to pray and say goodbye. Norah tones won five Grammys, including album and record of the year.

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One year ago: A Mississippi grand jury refused to bring gany new changes in the 1955 slaying of Emmelt Till, a black elemager who was bearen and shot after whistling at a white the woman, declining to indicate the woman, clerolyn Bryant Donham, for manslaughter. Democrat from Vilsack abandoned his bid for the presidency. Phoenic KsQ Harbor htternational Airport became first in the United States to begin testing new X-ray secrening technology that can see through people's clothes. Forty-six countries attending a conference in Oslo, Norway, agreed to push for a global treaty banning cluster bombs.

Today's birthdays

Country songeriter Bob Willis is 74. Actor Peter Fonda is 68. Author John Sandford is 64. Singer-musi-cian Johnny Winter is 64. Country-rock musician Rusty Young is 62. Actress Patricia Richardson is 57. Hock musician Brad Patricia Richardson is 57.

Brock musician Brad
Whitford (Aerosmith) is 56.
Singer Howard Jones is 53.
Rock musician Michael
Wilton (Queensryche) is 46.
Country singer Dusty Drake
is 44. Actress Kristin Davis is
43. Tennis player Helena

Sukova is 43. Actor Marc Price is 40. A c t r e s s Niecy Nash is 38. Rock musician Jeff

musician Jeff
Beres (Sister
Hazel) is 37.
C o u n r r y
singer Steve
Holy is 36.
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Johansson (The C
is 35. Actress
Fanning is 14.



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"Men are more often bribed by their loyalties and ambitions than by money."

Robert H. Jackson, U.S. Supreme Court Justice (1892-1954)

Jennifer Lopez gives birth to twins in New York

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NEW YORK (AP) —
Jenuifer Lopez gave birth
to twins early Friday, making the singer and husband
Mac Anthony the parents
of a boy and a girl after one
ofpon music's most closely
watched pregnancies.
"She's hrilled," Lopez's
manager, Simon Fields, told The Associated Press,
tile said the bables were
born "just after midnight
this morning."
Fields confirmed that
the girl arrived first,
weighing 5 pounds, 7
ounces.
"Her boy is 6 pounds

even and arrived about 15 minutes later" at a Long Island hospital, he said. The location was not identified. Ending months of speculation. Lopez confirmed her pregnancy at a Miami concern in November. Her father, David Lopez, told Telefinura's "Escandato TV" earlier this month that the 39-year the 15 minutes and 15 min "Escandalo TV" earlier this month that the 39-year-old singer was expecting

twins,
Lopez and Anthony, 38,
married in 2004. The twins
are her first children, and
his fourth and fifth.

- Simon Fields, Lopez's manager

"She's thrilled."

for Malawi and UNICEF at United

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NASCAR

Two-time champ Kenseth unsure if he should be favorite

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Matt Kenseth goes for his third straight victory in the Auto Club 500 at California Speedway. Sill, he's not sure he should be considered a favorlte. "I never thought we'd win two, so you never really know," Kenseth said, coming off a 36th-place finish in last weekend's season-opening Daytona 500. But the 2003 NASCAR champlon certainly hasn't lost confidence as

But the 2003 NASCAR champlon certainly havit lost confidence as he approaches Sunday's race at a track that has treated him well. In his last five Cup races on the 2-mile California oval, Kenseth has seventh-place finishes in the last three fall events to go with those two wins. He will also go into Saturday's Nationwide event having won four times and added six other top 10 finishes in 13 starts at the track in what was previously the Busch Series.

With qualifying rained out Friday, enseth will start fourth, based on

last year's car-owner points.
"I always feel pretty confident going to California," Kenseth said. "It's been one of our better tracks throughout our time in the



Matt Kenseth pulls his car out of the garage area after repairs during the Daytona 500 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday, Kenseth is the two-time defending champion at this week's Auto Club 500.

Nationwide Series and in the Cup series, and it's one I certainly look forward to.

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"It's just a real big, wide track. You get a lot of speed, especially this new car has less drug, so you really go fast down the straightaways. It's got some pretty big corners where

you can run around the hottom or

you can run around the hottom or you can run up high and you're always kind of searching for a groove, so it's always a lot of fun." Kenseth is also hoping that the return to the track 50 miles east of Los Angeles will help him build some momentum after a crash

ended his race early at Daytona.
Kenseth this year is no longer working with longtime crew chief Robble Reiser, who was promoted last fall to general manager of Rousin Femway, Reiser stayed on as crew chief to the end of 2007. Replacement Chip Bolin, who has worked with Kenseth and Reiser the past 10 years, was given more responsibilities during those events to acclimate him to the new job. "We got to do a free or six-race trial last year and everything was good there," said Kenseth, who finished the season with five straight hop-five finishes, including a season-ending victory at Homestead. "I know Chip is going to do a great job," Kenseth said. "He's done a great job so far. He's been very involved and a big part of the team ever since its inception, so I'm not super worried about that part. "Cartainly the new car is a challenge," he added, referring to the Car of Tomorrow, which is making its California race debut this week. "But, on the other hand, having one car to work on for the year, instead of two, 1 think will make it a little easier on the engineering staff and

about it."

The strong finish last year kept spirits on the No. 17 Ford team high over the winter and heading to

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And it appeared the new pairing might pay off big when Kenseth, who started 20th in the 43-car Daytona field, quickly worked his way into the top 10. He then briefly took the lead just past the halfway point in NASCAR's biggest event.

Kenseth was still in the top. 10 with 40 laps to go when David Bagan slid up the track and the two cars wound up in the wall.

"We bad a disappointing finish, but we made some great adjustments on the car," Kenseth said. "We went from being good to getting It off to figuring out how to fix I and being pretty competitive right before we got wrecked."

Kenseth's focus now is regaining momentum.

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kenseths focus now is regaining momentum.

"You always want to win," he snid. "If you won the week before or you won the year before or whatever it k, you always want to win. That's the goal."

Johnson and Gordon on front row after qualifying rained out at Auto Club 500

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - Qualifying for the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Auto Club Speedway was r. 5 ed out Friday, with the 43-car field determined by the rulebook instead of laps on the 2-mile

rulebook instead of laps on the 2-mile oval.

NASCAR uses car owner points from the past season for the first five traces of each year, so two-time religning Cupchampion Jimmle Johnson and Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jeff Gordon, who finished second in 2007; will start from the front in Sunday's Auto Claib 500 at the track formerly known as California Speedway.

Rain came and went throughout the day with the cars never getting onto the track Officials finally gave up after several weepers — water bubbling up from the ground and running across the track—delayed the start of practice until it began to rain again mildway through the afternoon.

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"There's more pressure on the crew chiefs than on the drivers at this point," said Johnson, who started the season with a disappointing 27th-place finish Sunday in the Daytona 500.

"A lot of guys came out here with different setups than in testing and that makes it a lot tougher for the guys who work on the cars."

Clint Bowyer, who will start third, said, That's pretty good for me, I'll go to third gladly, A good starting position goes a long way at these tracks.

Matt Kenseth, winner of the last two February races here, will start fourth, followed by Casey Mears, Tony Stewart,

Friday Qualifying Rained Out Race Sunday At Catfornia Speedway Fontana, Calif. Lap Length: 2 Miles (Car Number in Parantheses) (Postion Based On Owner Pohts)

Nascar Sprint Auto Club 500 Lineup

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35. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge.
38. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge.
37. (44) Dale Jerrott, Toyotz
38. (21) Bill Elliott, Ford.
39. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyot
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45. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge. 48. (10) Patrick Carpentier, Dodge. 47. (27) Mike Skinner, Toyota. 48. (08) Burney Lamar, Dodge.

Sam Homish Jr. — using Penske Racing teammate Kurt Busch's 2007 points — Jeff Burton, Carl Edwards and Kevin Harvick.
Daytona winner Byan Newman, another Penske driver, will start 13th, while Busch, who gets in along with Dale Jarrett and Bill Elliott as former series champions, will start 36th, hus abroad of champions, will start 36th, hus abroad of champions, will start 36th, hus abroad of champions, will start 36th, just ahead of ett and Elliot

rrett and Elliott.
"If we don't get practice today, or qual-isless in or anything, that won't be too ifying in or anything, that won't be too bad, sald Kyle Busch, Kurt's younger brother, before the time trials were can-

celed.
"As long as we get some sort of race

practice in tomorrow, or something like that, that's all that we need."

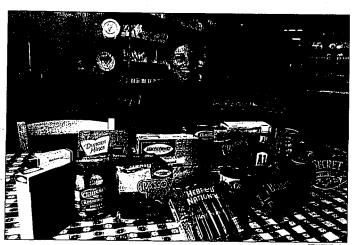
The Cap drivers are scheduled to get 1 hour, 55 minutes of practice Saturday, with less than a 10 percent chance of rain. But the forecast for Sunday was calling for a 70 percent chance of precipitation.

itation. The drivers who lost their chance to drive their way into the race on qualifying speed were A.). Allmendinger, Ken Schrader, Patrick Carpentier, Mike Skinner and Burney Lamar. Qualifying sessions for today's Nationwide Series and Crafisman Truck Series also were rained out.



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KEEPING KOSHER



It's not always easy to avoid forbidden foods in southern Idaho

By Melissa Daviin Times-News writer

A kosher diet is one of the defining traits of the Jewish

religion.

But can it be done in southern Idaho? Sure, said Robin Dober of Twin Falls.

Well, sometimes, Kosher living prohibits Wei, sometimes, Kosher Ilving prohibits consuming, among other things, dairy and ment at the same meal, pork and shellfish, Kosher Jewish people are also prohibited from consuming leavened bread during Passover, the eight-day celebration commemorating the Israelites' commenciating the Israelites' Chapter of the Consecution of the Cons

and a quick label check will take care of any doubts. Avoiding dairy and meat at the same meal are second nature to her. She grew up in a strict kosher home and would never think about sit-ting down with a chicken dinner and a glass of milk. "That's ... easy to do. You just don't order a cheese-burger," she said. It would never cross my mind to do that."

It's not always easy to avoid forbidden foods, though. In Twin Falls, it's difficult to find kosher meat, which is slaughtered, in a specific way with an unser-ated knife to minimize suffering, Instead of driving to Bolse or Salt Lake Clty, where kosher meat is more widely available, Dober

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sometimes has to look the other way.

"We don't eat very much meat anyway. So we just don't eat a lot of red meat; she sald. "And even chicken, you're supposed to have kosher chicken, kosher turkey, stuff like that, but we don't worry about it."

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They also don't go as far as the eping separate sets of his dishes for meat and dairy products, like members of elobber's family do. Dober's cousins have two ovens, ko twin microwaves, and duplicate sets of silver and diningware in their kitchen to bu accommodate their kosher diet — one set is used for dairy, one for meat.

Although Dober's settles for one of each appliance in her kitchen, she still avoids pork and shellfish, settles for one of each appliance in her kitchen, she still avoids pork and shellfish, settles and the settles for one of each appliance in her kitchen, she still avoids pork and shellfish, settles are the settles of the sett

ster.
Dober doesn't feel like she is missing out, though, and pork substitutes, like turkey pepperoni, don't appeal to her, either.
"I've never eaten pep-

peroni, so I'm not missing the flavor," she said. The biggest problem Dober faces is finding

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Passover. Although area
stores carry matzah, a brittie, flat bread, the packagett
matzah they carry specifically says the
product is not
to be used for
P a s s o v e r.
Instead of special ordering the
product Dober's
parents ship it to
her from
California.

Bating kosher
at restaurants is
also impossible,
said Dober's husband. Tony Prater.

There is no guarantee that
the griddle that conked his
omelette didn't cook barcon
just minutes before, and
today's sailad howl might
have held yesterday's beef
stew. Cifes with bigger
Jewish populations, like Las
Angeles and New York, have
kosher restaurants with seprater preparation areas and
dishes for meat and dairy. restaurants with sep-arate preparation areas and dishes for meat and dairy, but few consider kosher diets in southern Idaho. So where do the rules



come from? The Torah, the lewish holy text, outlines the dietary laws in Leviticus, the same book outlining cir-cumcision and sexual, restrictions.

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command-ment of the new covenant under which Christians live," Tubbs said, And because there aren't many Jewish people in southern Idaho — the near-est synagogue is in Bolse — many people are unfamiliar with the kosher diet. At bar-becues, coworkers have offered her cheeseburgers or hot dogs, unaware that she can't eat them. She doesn't make a big deal out of turning them down, though, and rarely mentions religion.

though, and rarely mentions religion.
"I don't want to necessari-ly say why, 'she said.
Still, when Dober and Prater counted the food, it's easier to adhere to the reli-gious dietary standards.
"You do the best you can with what you got," Prater said.

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In kosher kitchens, more than taste matters

By Steve Hendrix The Washington Past

WASHINGTON — The only thing standing between recently the control of the control the tub.

shiced the herns, russed them and dunked them in the tub.

"The sall and vinegar makes the bugs come free." The sall and vinegar makes the bugs come free. Pinto murmered as he scrutinized each stem under legist fluorescent lights. "Ab, ha," he cried, pointing to a nearly microscopic mite swimming for its life.

Pinto is a kosher supervisor, or mashgiach, for the Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington, fleernited, trained and saskinged by the council, he is posicio 'full time at the formegranate Bistro in suburban Pointina, Md., which opened this week as the region's newest fully certified kosher restaurant.

Pinto and about 30 other in-house inspectors serve as a little-seen kosher police force in restaurants certified by the rabbinical council. They ensure that dairy never touches meat, that a knife used to bone fish is never used to cut steak, that no creepy-crawles sever make it into a salad. They turn on the ovens in the morning and burners as needed to fillill the effect that a lew be involved in the cooking),



Cooking utensils used in kosher kitchens are coded by the colors of their plastic handles: red for meat, blue for fish and green for parve, or neutral, foods such as vegetables and pasta. The Pomegranate Bistro in suburban Potomac. Md., is the Washington

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be cleaned and resanctines, before it goes back in service.

"It happens once in a while," said Pinto, a French immigrant who has been a kosher supervisor in restaurants for the past five years. "In a binsy kitchen, people can a make a mistake, Most of the time, they are very nice when we have to stop something."

The supervisors, who often stay for years at a given location, maintain remarkable vigitance over their restaurants, typically being the first to arrive and not leaving until after the last dish is washed, findeed, Pinto filterally holds the keys to the bistro kitchen neither the owners nor managers have a set). Sometimes, the supervisors will take on other, non-kosher duties, such as managing inventory or clearing the rash register each night.

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Eli Verschielsser, general manager for Pomengranate Bistro in Potomac, Md., watches Rabbi Gedalia Walls, center, and Rabbi Binyamin Sanders of the Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington

Changes may be percolating among many religious voters

sn't it interesting that as the presidential race has narrowed, talk about religion has nearly drained out of the debates and the

news stories? Have you noticed? In the run-up Have you noticed! In the run-up to Super Tuesday, there was no more asking the candidates questions about their beliefs or favorite. Bible verses. It's as if the national media, like a terrier with a chew toy, had to worry it for awhile, then got bored and dropped it. That's not to say that religion is of no significance in the campaign ahead.

The remaining candidate with a potential religious constituency is



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Republican Mike Huckabee, the former Southern Baptist preacher. Huckabee has targeted his fellow evangelicals, although they have embraced him only half-heartedly. There are clear divides among the candidates about public issues with moral Implications, such as abortion, stem-cell research, pover-

ty and health-care. The details of a candidate's beliefs are of less importance than how he or she would employ those beliefs in wrestling with the issues. Of the leading candidates, Huckabee and Democrat Barack Ohama are the most at ease talking about how their faith informs their views on public policy. And lo and behold, are energing as favorites among sounger. Christian voters. The survey — unscientific, to be surce—was on the Web site. GodTube, an evangelical alternative to the YouTube phenomenon. Asked

to indicate their preferences among candidates, more than 40,000 visitors to the site picked in order: Huckabec, 345 percent; Obama, 24.5 percent; Obama, Calin, Obama, 24.5 percent; Obama, Calin, Obama, Ob

Democratic representative," according to the results on the Barna Web site (Barna.org). Most significant is that a whopping 40% of evangelicals are undecided.

Among the broader category of "born-again" Christians — defined as a person who has a personal commitment to Jesus Christ, has confessed his or her sins and expects to go to heaven — the shift is even more dramatic. Among this group, Clinton was the choice of 20 percent, Obama got 18 percent and Ituskabe 12 percent, with 30 percent undecided.

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CHURCH NEWS

Hollister Presbyterians install officers

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The annual installation of officers and recognition of trustees will be held during worship Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461
The Rev. Ronald Matheney, pastor of the learner

The Rev. Ronald Matheney, pastor of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, will speak and conduct the worship and installation service. A special offerring will be received for the Nita Becker Memorial Fund.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome. Information: 655-4216.

Church of Christ begins meetings

The Church of Christ will begin meeting Sunday at 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly.

Bible study starts at 10 a.m., and worship will he at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bible study on Wednesday will he at 7

p.m.
Pastor Wayland McClellan
says the church practices
New Testament Christianity.
Free home Bible studies will
be offered to anyone deskring
more knowledge of the Bible.

Paorvone is invited. Everyone is in Information: 423-4594.

Bray presents art ministry

The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Goodling Basque Center. Beverly Bray will present a special program through her artistry, "Through the Eyes of Jesus."

Cost for lunch is \$7 per per-son; admission to the pro-

gram only is free.
Lunch reservations must be made by Sunday by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700.

Presbyterians host Lenten lunch

A Lenten luncheon with meditation by the Rev. Al Fry will be offered from noon to 1

will be offered from noon to J p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Frys topic will be "Symbols of the Cross." Free soup and sandwiches will be served. Freewill offer-ings will be accepted for church camp scholarships. The public is invited. Information: 678-5131.

Rock band performs at Twin Falls church

The rock band Ever Stays Red, on its Rock & Reed Tour

with special guest A Rotterdam November, will present a concert at 7 p.m. March 2 at the River Christian Fellowshlp, located at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road

Both Christian rock bands have received national air-

Admission is a suggested donation of \$5.

Information:
Theriverchristianfellowship.c

om or Effectradio.com or call 734-2049 or (800) 357-4226.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magic-valleycom or, in the Miri-Cassia area. Trans Tegan at tegan@magic-valley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Justin Maughan vill serve in he New ork New York New York South

York South Mission. Maughan is an Eagle Scout, 2007 graduate of Twin Falls Tilgh School and is in the Twin Falls and Ward. He has been attending the College of Southern Idaho and working at Slims Chewron. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on Wednesday. His parents at Steve and Jannie Mauchan of Twin Falls.

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ams live in Rupert Mecham and are in the Rupert 10th Ward. They will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on March 17.

Elder Skyler Silcock will serve in the Oklahoma

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Silcock is
the son of
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Silcock of Bruley, and Silcock and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2007 from Declo High School, where he was active in front-school with the state of this heen. ball and track, and has been working at his family's business, A-1 Booth Manufacturing, He has

been an active in Scouts and has held leadership positions in church. He positions in church. He plans to attend an auto mechanic technical school after his mission.

Elder Dougtos Colt Henrie will serve in the Washington D.C. South Mission.

an Eagle Scout and is in me Kimberly ser Ward.

Ist Ward.
He graduated in 2007
From Kimberly High School and attended a semester at Brigham Young University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on March 12. His parents are Doug and Amber Henrie and Brad and Raquel Turner.

Returned from serving:

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Sister fulle Hyatt servedin the Tennessee Nashville Mission.

Il y a t it graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003 and attended Idaho State University, where she majored in mass communications emphasizing public relations and advertising. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. She plans to complete her

necognition Award. She plans to complete her degree at ISU.

She is the daughter of Brent and Jan Hyart of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward.

The Times News wel-comes news of church mis-sionaries Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicaelley.com or, in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegon at tregam@magicaelley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday or publication on the Saturday religion page.

God going green

Sermons on the environment take root throughout the Southeast

By Greg Bluestein Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The tall, tan astor shood at the pulpit of

ATIANTA — The tall, tan pastor stond at the pulpit of his Baptist church on a recent sunday morning, cleared his throat, and nervously proclaimed the following: First, he believes in God. And sectiond, the helieves in the fible. Robert Walker Ir.S audience, a crowd of about 100 faithful parishioners, shuffled uncomfortably as he spoke. As Walker shifted gears, it became clear why.

"We can embrace God and Scripture and science togeth-Stripture and science togeth-

"We can enthrace God and Scripture and science together," he said. 'And it's enough to say when they agree — and sometimes they do — we should embrace it. And they agree that our Farth cannot last forever. And that we are charged with the responsibility of taking care of it."

With that, there was another rustle in the crowd. Peachine Baptist Church had opened its two-month Sunday sermon series on the environment.

environment.

The congregation is one of 130 members of the local chapter of the Interfaith Power and Light movement, a group that tries to engage the falthful into environmental

activism, overcoming the distrust that has grown up between science and religion. Thanks to a recent spurt in environmental interest.

Thanks to a recent spurt in environmental interest, chapters are springing up through the South.

"We try to engage faith communities to do just this—encourage their congregations to talk actively about environment and faith," said femilier boxus, the chapter's outreach coordinator. "We don't want this just to be a political conversation. Scientists won't be able to solve this hytemselves."

The chapter offers tips on low-energy care of church organs and sermon suggestions, it also hands out kits that encourage going green

uous, it also hands out kits that encourage going green through the holidays. It sug-gests that people switch to energy-efficient light bulbs on each night they light a candle for Hamikkah or Advent.

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spread its roots throughout the Southanner

: Southeast. In Virginia, the chapter offers tips on how to incorpo-rate environmental concerns into worship prayers. Its advice is to go slowly. "Be gentle in interpreting these dangers, which can be fright-

ening," it says.

The North Carolina group presents a workshop that tackles global warming and energy efficiency, a message it highlights using Al Gores

ii highlights using Al Gores global warming documents An Inconvenient Truth," which it screened to about 100 churches in 2006. It has also has trained about 150 pastors, rabblis and religious leaders to make politically neutral, sclentifi-cally sound statements in the context of their own religious faith.

"The greatest social move-ments of our time, from aboli-tion to civil rights, didn't seem to take off until the religious community got involved," said Mark Ginsberg, the North Carolina chapter's outreach

Carolina chapters outreach coordinator.

A movement called Cool Congregations is afoot in Tennessee, where members of different congregations meet at a community spot for a morning workshop to discuss the connection between faith and environment then spread the word to their houses of worshin. The houses of worship. The groups meet every few months to check in on

ing on with this in a big way," said the Rev. Jim Demling, who leads the Tennessee organization. "At some point, we're going to he overshelmed by demand. In many ways the Southeast has been behind, but we really can't wait. This is an Immediate crisis."

cant wait. This is an immediate crisis."

The Georgia chapter counts more than two dozen member congregations, from synagogues to Unitarian churches.

Sylligogae-churches, Walker's Peachtree Baptist Church, a member of the moderate Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, seemed to take his sermon in stride, At take his promoting the pro-take his pro-moting his pro-take his pro-position of the pro-take his pro-his p ter he spoke. "I had to deconstruct what

"I had to deconstruct what we've been taught," he said. "I've been here almost 10 years, so I feel like the church trusts me enough — even if they don't follow me, they'll hear me out."

If the green movement is going to succeed, he wondered, why can't it find a home in the church?
"Most churches are self-preserving and reactionary.

wost chirches are sen-preserving and reactionary. Where's the proactivity? We're trying to set a tone for other churches,"

Organization seeks religious poetry

The Sacramento Rainbow Poets Is seeking religious poetry for a contest. Entries are free, and the grand prize is \$1,000, with \$4,000 in additional prizes for a total

"We think great religious poems can inspire achieve-ment," said Bobby Brown, the organization's contest director. "Our desire is to inspire amateur poets and we think this competition will accomplish that. Idaho has produced many won-

Survey: Most evangelical leaders support Iraq war

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of evangelical Christian leaders this month found a majority support the U.S.-led warin Iraq, but almost as many expressed serious reservations. Most of those who responded to the National Association of Evangelicals' survey back the war and want the U.S. to 'stay until the job is done." WASHINGTON (AP) -

done."
Each month, the NAE chooses topics to measure attitudes of its board of directors, which includes top executives of 60

directors, which includes top executives of 60 denominations and representatives of mission groups, universittes, publishers and churches.

"Most evangelicals in America subscribe to the theological position called lust war theory, that it is morally justifiable to go to war under certain conditions," said Leith Anderson.

a Minnesota pastor and president of the NAL

On the Web:

Nae.net

"Most evangelicals in America subscribe to the theological position called 'just war' theory.'

— Leith Anderson, Minnesota pastor

"However, there is also a strong evangelical voice in the pecace church' tradition that oppress all war."

Some who considered the first properties of mistake based on faulty intelligence" said leaving now is wrong. One unidentified denominational CEO said: "We should not have gone in. But we are going to need to stay in long enough to prevent chaos and to stabilize the country."

Limited growth seen in U.S. churches

NEW YORK (AP) — Most f the United States' 25 largest church bodies either

largest church bodies either lost members or experi-enced no growth in the past year, according to a 2000 yearhook produced by the National Council of Churches. The Episcopal Church, locked in a conflict over the Bible and homosexuality, suffered the steepest decline, reporting a more than 4 percent drop to slightly fewer than 2.2 mil-lion members.

lion members.
Another mainline
Protestant group, the 3 million-member Presbyterian
Church (U.S.A.), facing similar divisions, suffered a 2.4
percent membership

percent membership decrease.

The figures are outlined in the 2008 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, which tracks membership and other trends from 224 national charch hodies.

The venrhook's editor, the

deful poets over the years and we'd like to discover new ones from among the Twin Falls area grassrous poets."

To enter, send one poem of 21 lines or less to: Irec Poetry Contest, 2935 Clay St., Sacremento, Calif., to the content of the content

Rev. Eileen W. Lindner, said many churches said many people in their 20s and 30s attend and support local congregations but resist

congregations but resist becoming members.
Of the churches that reported growth, the Jehovah's Witnesses said their group had a 2.25 percent increase to 1 million members, while The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said it grew 1.56 percent to 5.8 million members in the U.S.

The Roman Catholic

in the U.S.

The Roman Catholic
Church, Southern Baptist
Convention, Assemblies of
God and African Methodist
Episcopal Zion Church also
reported membership gains
under I percent each.

A dozen churches said
membership remained
steady, while seven reported
declines.

The yearbook also reporteda 4 percent increase in per
capita giving from the 65
churches that reported contribution trends.

Catholics survey gleans opinions about marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP)—
Most Roman Catholics say church teachings shape their views of marriage, yet they also get some tenets wrong and are largely accepting of divorce, a new survey found.

Seventy necront of mar-

accepting of divorce, a new survey found.

Seventy percent of mar-ried U.S. Catholics were either wed in a Catholic clurch or have had their marriages blessed by the clurch, according the sur-vey by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University.

Apostolate ... University. A majority of Catholics agreent — said the

A majority of Catholics — 55 percent — said their opinions about marriage have been at least "some-what" informed by church teaching. accurately described church teachings about the sacrament of marriage, including that the church does not consider a civil marriage after divorce to be sacramentally vaid. However, 76 percent of

On the Web:

Usccb.org

adult Catholics also said divorce is acceptable in

some cases.
Misconceptions also were Misconceptions also were discovered. The "survey found sk in 10 Catholics have heard that a non-Catholic spouse must promise to have the conjets children raised Catholic, which has not been the case since a change in canon law in 1993.

change in canon law in 1983.

On the whole, Catholics were comparable to the U.S. population in marriage demographics, including marriage age and frequency of divorce, the study found. The survey of 1,008 self-identified Catholic adults, conducted in June 2007, was commissioned by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family Life.

McMullen

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According to a Religion News Service report, some analysts think Barna's poll may not mean much. The "born again" category could include people as diverse as Catholics, white Protestants, and some of those groups are traditionally Democratic anyway. Nevertheless, as religion has disappeared from the public talk in the campaign, it is percolating below the surface in some surprising ways. The GodTube survey might actually be suggestive of what is happening among a According to a Religion

new generation of religious voters. If so, then some

voters. If so, then some fundamental changes are afoot in society in the way religious people see the world, and how they express that in the voting booth. No matter who the nominees are in November, or how comfortable they are talking about God, they should pay attention to this shift, or they could get left behind. And I don't mean that in a religious sense.

Cary McMullen is religion edity incidated is reago editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His column is distributed by the New York Times News Service.

BATTLE OVER 'IN GOD WE TRUST'

Religious symbolism in public stokes passionate dispute

By Tiffany Hsu Los Angeles Times

The way Jacquie Sullivan ees it, the motto "In God We rust" is more about patriot-

Trust' Is more about patriotism than religion.
So when the Bakersfield, Collif, councilwoman heard on a Christian radio station in 2001 that protesters on the East Coast were trying to remove the phrase from public buildings, she considered it her civic duty to reverse the trend.

lic buildings, she considered in the civic duty to reverse the trend.

"I have shook my head in amazement when I heard," I hought, if they're working to take it down, I'll start working to take it down, I'll start working to put it up." Sullivan, 68, launched a nonprofit geong, In Goad We Trust — America, and hegan one-mailing informational packets to city clerks, with the help of a dizen volunteers and a tiny budget.

After years of controversy and support, the motto is now featured prominently in government buildings of nearly 30 California cities. Council members in Cypress. Counc

County mounted the words last month.

And so Sullivan's small team has become another player in a long-standing feud between the mostly Christian groups that promote the presence of religious text or symbolism in public and organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, that advocate a secular state, .

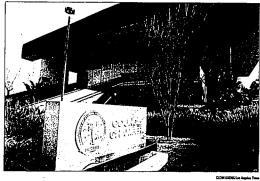
Some activists say the expression of a slngle faith on government property, such as the activities continued and discriminato-

Commandments, is uncon-stitutional and discriminato-

stitutional and discrimmatory.

"The role for the government is to be benignly neutral," ACLU attorney Peter Blasberg said. "It's not their job to be athesis but also not to support religion generally, especially since it's a divisive, intensely personal thing to people in this age of tremendous religious pluralism."

But to others, expressions



The city of Cypress, Calif., voted recently to add the phrase 'In God We Trust' to its offices. Opponents say such displays are unconstitutional.

of faith reflect the American ideal of freedom of religion. The two sides have clashed over—several—Southern California displays, including a cross on the Los Angeles County-seal and a 29-foot-tall cross at Mount—Soledad Veterans Memorial—in San-Diego.

Diego.

Los Angeles County super-visors decided to eliminate the cross from the seal in 2004 after the ACLU threat-ened legal action. The U.S. Supreme Court last year Supreme Court last year declined to hear a lawsuit to

restore it.

The fate of the Monm Soledad cross is la limbo, in federal court, after a lawsait was little dallenging a law signed by President Bush in 2006 that transferred the site of the cross from city to federal ownership.

Supporters said the use of Christiani insignal reflects Christianity's historical role in the nation's development.

The cross on the county

in the nation's development.
The cross on the county seal represented the San Gabriel Mission, built in 1771 by Spanish Franciscan frair Pather lumipero Serra, said Supervisor Michael Antonovich, He said its removal amounted to rewriting history.
Sullivan said her campaign

represents all religions and that Bakersfield's Muslims that Bakersfields Muslims and Sikhs mostly support the effort. Others like her insist that they encourage public displays from any faith but say they focus on defending Christian synthols because those draw the barshest backlash.

"These cases say a lot ahout he encouragement of cultural literacy and the origins of the American law and public, and what the founders valued," said Mike Johnson, senior legal counsel at the

or legal counsel at the Alliance Defense Fund. There's some kind of educa-

Alliance Defense Fund.

"There's some kind of education purpose to it, a recognition of our history and hertiage that transcends a religious purpose."

According to a statement of
purpose. the Washington,
D.C., group advances 'the
spread of the Gospel through
the logal defense and advocacy of religious freedom."

But at Americans United
for Separation of Church and
State, executive director Barry
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If the intention of Groups
such as Sullivan's was educational, they would promote

the E Pluribus Unum motto

the E Pluribus Unum motto, Iyan said.

ACLU has not filed any suits against the "In God We Trust" campaign. Congress voted to make it the national motto in 1956, and since them several groups have unged lawmakers to display the words on public buildings nationwide.

The back-and-forth over religious symbols in public life began escalating in the 1960s, said activities from both sides. According to advocates for government secularism, evangelical Christian groups fet persecuted and threatened by an influx of immigrants and new faiths and sought to re-establish the dominance of Christianity.

"They don't just want to remind people that Christianity is here; they want people to think that Christianity is here; they want people to think that Christianity is in the No. I spot. Tynn said.

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Vatican tightens procedures for determining sainthood

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican is making it tougher to become a saint. New procedures

New procedures announced Monday call for

annourced Monday call for more 'rigor' and 'Sobriety' by bishops deciding to begin the process of beatifi-cation and determining the required miracles. Cardinal Jose Saraiva Martins, head of the Vatican's saluthoud office, recently suggested that the Vatican was overwhelmed by causes following the pondificate of the late Pope John Paul II, who elevated more people to sainthoud than all his predecessors combined.

more people to saintinoid than all his predecessors combined. Saraiwa Marins said there are more than 2.200 heartification and saintinoid causes pending. The cardinal, speaking at a news conference, stressed the need for a 'true reputation for holiness' among candidates before a process, begins. He said 'rigorous blstorical research is obviously intrinsic" of the investigation.

During his 27-year pontif-

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catters,
Asked about prominent
cases now pending, the cardinal said the heatification
cause of Archbishop Oscar
Romero, the outspoken

John Paul beatified 1,338 people and canonized 482 more than all his predecessors com-. bined since current procedures were introduced in the 16th century.

Salvadoran church leader who was killed in 1980 as he celehrated Mass, remains at a standstill while officials study whether his death made him a martyr for the faith.

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To put Romero on the path to sainthood, the church must first determine if the archibishop of San Salvador was killed for reli-gious reasons or for other motives, the cardinal said.

He also denied reports that the case of Pope Plus KII had been halted, saying he expected further research in the Vatican archives that "card but help the cause" of the World War II pope.

Il pope. Pius has been criticized by some Jewish groups and others who claim he did not others who caam he did not speak up enough against the Holocaust. Saraiva Martins reiterated the Vatican stance that Pius "acted prudently" to avoid causing further suffering.

Pastor challenges married couples to have sex every day for a month

YHOR CITY, Fla. (AP) — A southwest Florida church issued a challenge for its married members: Hanky panky every day.
Relevant Church head pastor Paul Wirth issued the 30-day sex challenge to take on high divorce rates.

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"And that's no different for people who attend church," Wirth said Sunday. church," Wirth said Sunday.

"Sometimes life gets in the
way, Our Jobs get in the
way."

The challenge doesn't
extend to unwed congregants, however.

Magic Valley

Kosher

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These restaurants con-tract with us to guarantee that they maintain kosher status, and they quickly learn that the supervisor is worthy of the highest trust," said Babbi Binyamin Sanders, who runs the program for the rabbinical council. "It's a relationship that works for everything."

There are two of almost everything; in the bistro kircher twin stacks of ovens, twin deep fryers, a brace of

kitcher twin stacks of ovens, win deep fryers, a brace of Southbend six-burner ranges. One for fish, the other meat. Not all Jewish cooks are familiar with the fishmedic separation of fish and meat, but it is an Orthodox tenet enforced by the local rabbinical council. "There is no surf and turf in a kosher restaurant." Sanders said. Cooking utensils are coded by the color of their plastic handles, red for meat, blue for fish and green for parve, or neutral, foods

Rabbi Joseph Pinto dios cooking equipment into a mikva, a ritual basin filled with rainwater,

before it can be used in

in Potomac, Md. Pinto and about 30 other

In-house inspectors serve as a little-seen kosher police force in restaurants certified by

the Rabbinical Council of Greater Washington. such as vegetables and pasta. In the old days, kosher cooks had to mark their equipment with dabs of paint or metal stamps. Most health regulations now require separate color-coded utensils for meat, raw meat and produce, bringing all commercial kitchens closer to the kosher system.

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"They're catching up," said Rabbi Gedalia Walls, one of Sanders kosherizing crew, of the cooking practices in the non-orthodox world. "Now all they have to do is learn not to put meat and cheese together."

Before any of the knives, spoons or whisks can be used, Pinto takes the whole lot to a nearby synagogue and dips them one by one in a mikva, a ritual basin filled with collected rain-watch the synagogue and dips them one by one in a mikva, a ritual basin filled with collected rain-watch the synagogue.

Nothing at first glance would suggest that the Pomegranate Bistro is a scrupulously religious eatery.

The dark wood decor is generically upscale, and the wasabi tuna, chicken Florentine and beef satay could be found on many a modern American menu. But diners won't find shellfish among the offerings, or abbit or pork any other food forbidden by kashrut, the Hehrew term for keeping kosher. There is not a milk product on the menu, or even in the building.

"It's easier just to keep dairy out of the restaurant altogether," said general altogether," said general altogether," said general altogether, a former kosher inspector. "We won't allow any outside food in at all."

in at all." Verschleisser is Jewish,

Verschleisser is Jewish, as is assistant manager Martin Chavez, but Tassiello is Catholic and most of the kitchen workers are Latino. "I'm not Jewish, but this tradition is very old and I appreciate that," worker Delfino Loppez said. "We are very careful to do it right."



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Serb demonstrators attack UN police

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, KOSOVO — Violent protests rocked Serb-dominated northern Kosovo on Friday, as mobs chanting "Kosovo is ours!" hurled stones, hottles and firecrackers at U.N. police guarding a bridge that divides Serbs from ethnic Albanians.

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The scenes evoked memories of the carnage unleashed by former Serb autocrat Slobadan Milosevic the last time Kosovo tried to break away from Serbla, which considers the territory its ancestral homeland.

There were disturbing signs the riots in Belgrade, Serbia, and in Mitrovica have the blessing of nationalists in the Serbian government. The government hopes somehow to undo the loss of the helived province, the site of an epic battle between Serbs



and Turks in 1389.
Prime Minister Vojislav
Kostunicas authorities have
repeatedly vowed to reclaim
the land, despite U.S. and
other Western recognition of

Kosovo's statehood. Some hard-line government minis-ters have praised the violent protests as "legitimate"— and in line with government policies of retaining control

over Serb-populated areas. In Washington, Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice said it was time for Serbs to accept that Kosovo is no longer theirs. She also sug-

Turkish troops launch big ground

escalating fight with Kurd rebels

Turkish offensive

TURKEY

AZER.

offensive in northern Iraq,

A Serb nationalist wearing a traditional cap faces a U.S. soldier serving in NATO peacekeeping forces that

larinie border checkpoint

between Serbia and Kosoro, Friday, NATO forces prevent ed buses from Serbia from Joining a student demon-stration in Kosorska Mitrovica for fear that Serbian soccer hooligans who attacked the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade on

centuries of grievance and sentimentality in the Balkans.
"We believe that the resolution of Kosovo's status will really, finality, let the Balkans begin to put its terrible history behind it." Rice said Friday, "I mean, after all, we're talking about something from 1399 — 1389! Its time to move forward."

Serbian President Boris Tadic called an emergency meeting of the national service of the provided in the country council and said the country council and said the capital must "never happen again."

again."

Toost sharply conderns
the violence, hooting and
arson." Tadie said in a statement. "There is no excuse for
the violence. Nobody can
justify what happened yesterday."
Kosowo's ethnic Albanian
leaders declared independence from Serbia on Sunday.

60 miles east of Cizre, a major town near the border with Iraq.

It was not possible to inde-pendently confirm the size or scope of the attack on the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, which is considered a terroris group by the United States and European Union. CNN-Turk television, citing Turkish security officials, said the operation could last two weeks.

Late in the day, the Turkish military said five of its soil

Late in the day, the Turkish military said five of its solders and 24 rebels had diedin a clash inside Iraq and estimated at least 20 more rebels were kilded by artillery and helicopter gunships. It said sporadic lighting was continuing.

Earlier, PKK spokesman Ahmad Danas said two Turkish soldiers were kilded and eight wounded in classies along the 240-mile border, saing the 240-mile border.

and eight wounded in chan-es along the 240-mile border, but said nothing about rebel casualities. There was no way to confirm either report independently.

Iran calls evidence of attempts to make nuclear weapons baseless

VIENNA, Austria — The U.N. nuclear watchdog said Friday that Iran Is defying a U.N. Security Council ban on uranium enrichment and accusing the U.S. and its allies of fabricating information to back up claims that Tehran is making nuclear weapons.

weapons.
Secretary of State
Condoleezza Rice said
there was a "very strong
case" for moving forward
with a third round of sanctions against Tebran, while
lan said the report's findlings confirmed that its
nuclear program is a
peaceful one.
"There is very good reason after this report to proceed to the third Security
Council resolution," Rice
said, adding but the report
add adding but the report
demonstrates that whateever the Iranians may be
doing to try to clean up
some elements of the past, its inadequate."

The 11-page report
obtained by The Associated
Press said Iran "has not
suspended its enrichmentrelated activities," despite
two sets of U.N. Security
Council sanctions over
fears the program might be
used to make weaponsgrade uranium instead of
the nuclear fuel Iran says it
is interested the development of new-generation
centrifuges, and continued
working on heavy water
nuclear facilities. When finished, Iran could cult them
for plutonlum.

At the same time, the
International Atomic
Energy Agency report said
that Tehran has cooperated
in other areas of an IAEA
probe, leading the agency
to put to rest for now suspiclous that several past
experiments and activities
were linked to a weapons
program.



An old man walks by a wall with graffitl that reads in Spanish 'Long Live Fidel,' Wednesday in Havana.

Fidel Castro says he's relieved to be stepping down as Cuba's president

Associated Press writer

HAWANA — Field Castro
said Friday he made the right
call when he called it quits,
and is exhausted and overdue
for a vacation. But the old
man can't put away his pen
just yet, not when U.S. presidential candidates are one
upping each other to show
who's toughest on Cuba.

After a Thursday night
debate in which Democrats
Hillary Itodham Cilnton and
Barack Obama aquaed ahout
how best to push for change
in Cuba. Republican John
McCain hintly said Friday
that he hopes Castro will die
very soon.

With comments like these
Hyling around the campaign

With comments like these flying around the campaing trail and the White House dissing his younger bruder lead as a "dictator lite," Castro said he couldn't hold back. "I erijoyed observing the embarrassing position of all the presidential candidates in the United States. One by one, they could be seen forced to proclaim their Immediate demands of Cuba so as not to allemate a single voter," Castro wrote.

wrote. "'Change, change, change!' they shouted in unison. I

Associated Press witter

BAGHIDAD — Powerful
Shifte cleric Muqtada al-Sadr
opted Friday to keep the
cease-fire order for his Mahdl
Army millitia in place for
another six months, a step
that will hold down U.S. and
fraqi casualtles while bolstering al-Sadr's importance as a
political player as Iraqi factions josile for power.

Opening a sealed statement from the firebrand
leader, scores of Shilte clerics
around the country read al-

leader, scores of Shitte eferica around the country read al-Sadr's message at Friday prayer services. In al-Sadr's Baghdad stronghold of Sadr City, thousands of men sat and listened attentively to

Radical cleric al-Sadr announces

agree. Change! But in the United Syles.

Now 8f) and ailling. Castro wrote that preparations for Cuba's ndw parliament to select a new government sunday produced "days of tension". That "left me exhausted."

On Tuesday, he announced he wouldn't accept another term as president, a decision he said the doesn't regret.

"I stept better than ever," he wrote, "My conscience was clear and I promised myself a

clear and I promised myself a

vacation."
Even so, he was publishing his column again just three days later, this time labeled "Reflections of Contrade Tidel" instead of "Reflections of the Commander in Chief." State Web Sites changed the column's logo, replacing an image of Casto in olive-green fatigues with one of him in a business suit, half-smilling, his hand thrust high in a wave. Castro's writing appeared on page four of two government-run newspapers, though both dailies, Granma and Juventud Rebelde, put prominent teasers on their front pages. Castro wrote that he asked state news media not to run his essay on front pages anymore. Even so, he was publishing

CIZRE, Turkey Supported by air power, Turksh troops crossed into northern Iraq on Friday in their first major ground incursion against Kurdish their first major ground incursion against Kurdish rehel bases in nearly a decade, But Turkey sought to avoid confrontation with U.S.-backed Iraq, saying the guerrillas were its only target. The offensive, which startcraft and artillery blasted suspected rehel targets, marked a dramatic escalation in Turkey's fight with the PKK rehel group even though Turkish officials described the operation as limited. A military officer of the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq said on condition of anonymity that several hundred Turkish soldiers had crossed the horder, The coalition has satellites as well as drones and other surveillance aircraft at its disposal. Sky-Turk relevision said about 2,000 Turkish soldiers were in Iraq, operating against rehe camps about two miles in from the border. NY television said a total of 10,000 soldiers were inside Iraq in an operation that had extended six miles past the frontier. The activity was reportedly occurring about The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming

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the statement as green and black banners — symbols of his movement — waved in a brisk wind.

"According to an order by Sayyid Muqtada, activities of the Mahid Army will be suspended ... for another skunnth period," al-Sada fuel Hazim al-Anraji said at the Kazimiyah mosone in Kazimiyah mosque in Baghdad, using an honorific

Baghladd, using an honorific for the cleric. Al-Sadr offered "thanks and appreciation" to his fol-lowers and appreciation for "your understanding and your patience." The freeze was extended until the 15th of Shaban, a reference to the Islamic month before Ramadan, which would mean mid-August.

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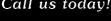


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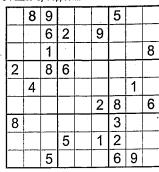
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