Find out all about the career fair, which will be held Tuesday.

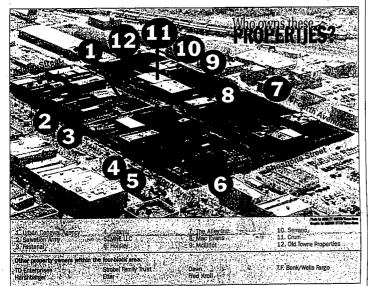


INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER

Happy Easter!



Downtown development plans by a Portland consulting group and local interests could mean big changes and possible conflicts as the city weighs ...



By Joshua Palmer . Times-News writer

he Twin Falls Urban

he Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is paying local developers 550,000 to downtown — including whether the city should invest in its own project.

The agreement is part of a 510,000 deal signed in November by the city, its 100,000 deal signed in November by the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and the Portland-based Leland Consulting Group.

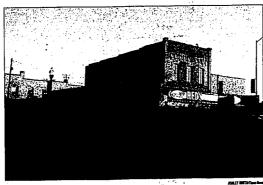
The Leland Group's hire was widely discussed last fall, but the sub-contract for two prominent businessmen has been a closely guarded secret. Principals in the deal say they didn't want word to leak out before they could lock down properties to be redeveloped, though downtown business owners have known about it for months.

Under the agreement, David Leland, managing director of the consulting group, hired developer Francis Florence and attorney leff Hepworth to lay the groundwork for leveling most offour blocks to make way for major new office buildings.

"Downtown Twin Falls has a lot of potential, but it's very tred in terms of the buildings and the commerce in the

"Downtown Twin Falls has a lot of potential, but it's very tired in terms of the buildings and the commerce in the area," Leland said.

He describes a mixed-use development with about 150,000 square-feet of offices and retail space replacing low-rise warehouses, vacant low-rise warehouses, vacant lots and small buildings between Second Avenue and Fourth Avenue East, and Shoshone Street South and Idaho Street. Businesses in the area include Red's Trading Post,



A new Twin Falls City Hall could be located on the block where Red's Trading Post is now.

the Fastenal Co, Crum Electric, Kruzer's Nightilfe and River Rat Whitewater Toyz. Some would likely remain, with new development around them. Exactly how much the city would invest is unknown. Urban Renewal long ago targeted the area for redevelopment and owns more than a quarter of the site.

The city also would cover site preparation costs such as relocating and improving utilities, parking lots and driveways, Leland sald. And the city may provide an important anchor tenant — a new City Hall, he said.

Quiet moves

Florence and Hepworth



Magicvalley.com See a copy of a contract between the city of Twin Falls, Letand Consulting Group and developers to re-develop a four-block area of downtown Twin Falls.

quietly started assembling land for their development more than a year ago. Many property owners in the area say they have been asked to either sell outright or put their land into a limited lia-

their land into a limited lia-bility corporation.
"I was asked if I would be a part of the LLC) and right now I'm not completely decided," said land owner Curris Eatan, "It's not because I don't think it's a good idea. I think the project... has all to f promise. The developers say at

least four of the areas 16 property owners are already partners in the LLC. Florence said he would not have a partners' share in the LLC, but would manage if for 10 percent of any profit, with Hepworth taking 5 percent. The arrangements could not be confirmed because corporation papers are not yet filed.

If the development goes forward, the LLC would stand to profit from city investment that would increase property values. least four of the area's 16



Defense lawyers with the Twin Falls County Public Defender's Office tal Tuesday morning in a Twin Falls countroom. Attorneys at the Twin Falls office handle nine times as many court assigned cases as public defend ers in Blaine County. According to officials at the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, disparities in public defender's offices are rife in seven states that provide no state funding to keep a balance.

'Lowest rung on the ladder'

State audits caseloads of public defenders

By Cassidy Friedman Timos-News writer

Michelle Mellinthin was

angel. Charged with grand theft,

Charged with grand thefi, meth possession and forging a bank card, her public defender in Canyon County didn't waste time finding out ifshe was actually guilty of all those charges, the Idaino Supreme Court later determined.

So when a county prosecutor offered an early plea bargain, the public defender leapt at it. Her attorney refused to wait for the state lab to finish testing a white crystal substance found in her possession. If all he waited, he would have learned the substance was not meth.

her possession. Had he walted, he would have learned the substance was not meth. A Judge ruled that it was too late and let the guilty plea stand. After that, the same public defender and a second one each falled to help in file a different speal. Mellinthin just gave up? said State Deputy Appellate Public Defender Sara Thomas.

In 2002. Thomas appealed Mellinthin's case on grounds that her public defenders had provided an ineffective defense. And she won. Mellinthin's case was far from the first or only time a busy county public defender blew a case, citing too little time and resources. A wide disparity exists between the time and resources some Idaho county public defenders have compared with others.

But until recently, the state wasn't paying much attention to county public defenders.

Public defenders in Blaine County, Magic Valley's wealthiest county, handle nine times fewer cases as public defenders in Twin Falls County, Not to mention, they're paid more. Idaho is one of only seven states — along with Pennsylvania, Michigan, South Dakma, Arizona, Utah and California — that provide no state funding for county public defenders to ensure representation for the poor is adequate not just in some counties. — You get wide variations in the audient.

pour is adequate not just in some counties.

You get wide variations in the quality of service, said David Carroll, who directs research for the National Legal Ald and Defender Association. Tounties that are pourer tend to have higher crime rates. They also have a higher percentage of poor people. High crime and high powerly level mean there is even greater need for indigent services. You are really crippling those counties.

After complaints

ties."

After completing an audit of Idaho's State Appellate Public Defender system in March 2007. Carroll alerted the governor's Idaho Criminal Justice

the governors team criminal justice Commission to that dauget. That led to the commissions approval for Idaho's first audit of its county-level public defenders. The results will be released in fall.
Carroll's research team, funded by an Open Society Institute grant, has already studied Ada and Canyon countles. Next up are Islaine. Bonneville. Canyon, Kootenal, Nez Perce and Power countles—a diverse

Please see **DEFENDERS**, Page A6

'Arms race' has law officers carrying deadlier weapons

By Keith Ridler Associated Press

BOISE — The 30-year-old mother of three jumped from her disabled SUV holding a gun to her head to keep police back. Officers moved in close enough to fire a stun gun, but it bounced off her heavy cout. Then investigators say she tried opening the door of another vehicle stopped



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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showers 57 / 38 low 36

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Today:Morning sunshine with increasing alternoon clouds. Highs near 60.

Highs near 60.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, cool and mostly dry. Lows in the

Tomprow: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies, a little cooler and mostly dry. Highs in the middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page D8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Easter Worship Services

EXHIBITS

"For Want of a Horseshoe: Cultural and Natural History of Horseshoes," exploring the history and evolution of the horse and its shoes, hosted by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Visitor Center, Hagerman, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at storowne@magicalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times.News, Ro.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the April monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon, March 25 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to strewne@magicyalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or mail, timesNews, 80.801 548, Twin Falls, 10 83303-0548.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

March 24 — Magic Valley Arts on Tour "The Golden Dragor a Chinese acrobatic troupe, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, tickets: \$21 for adults or \$15 for children, 732-6288 or csi.edu/artsontour.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

March 24 — TWIn Falls Chess Club / Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poteline Road, Twin Falls, (208) 733-6186 or MOL@q.com. March 24

EDUCATION

March 26 — Magic Valley Medical Assistants, one CEU with class by Community Connection Assistant Mindy Hoskovec on Lifeline Service, 6 p.m., Sage Education Room, St. Lukes Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, 737-2000.

March 28 — Ready? Set! Grow! Kindergarten Orientation, for all children ages 4 and 5 who will attend Kindergarten next year (must be age 5 by Sept. 1, 2008), 630 p.m., Music Room/Gym, Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth St., Buhl, prize for child attending with parent, 543-8225.

EXHIBITS

March 26 — Opening day of "Lincoln and Idaha" Traveling Exhibit, focusing on the life and presidency of Abraham Lincoln and his relationship with Idaho, during library hours, Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, open to the public, (208) 878-7708.

HEALTH

March 24 - "Destination: Heart-healthy Eating." a LIFE GROUP activity, 7 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N.
1825 E., Buhl, no cost, open to the public, 308-0485 or idahoranch@wildbluc.net,

March 24, 25, 26 and 27 — Free Immunizations for South Central Idaho teens ages 12:18, includes Tdap (adult tetanus diphtheria and pertussis), Hepatitis A and B, MMR, Meningitis and Chickennox: does not include HPV (cervical cancer vac and Chickenpox; does not include HHY (central cancer vac-incle, 4 to 6 p.m. at the following South Central Public Health District offices by appointment only: 117 E. Ash St., Bellevue, 788-4355 (24); 147 Seventh Ave. E., Gooding, 934-4477 (24); 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; 737-5966 (25); 2311 Parka Ave., Ste. 4, Burley, 678-8221 (26); 1218 Ninth St., Ste. 15, 436-7185 (26), and 951 E. Ave. H, Jerome, 324-8838 (27).

CORRECTIONS

Headline wrong on Saturday's vehicular manslaughter story

Sam Naranjo, who pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter Friday in the death of a Twin Falls man in June, is from

man in June, is from Heyburn. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Date incorrect in photo caption

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A caption identifying a photograph from the Bisbee Collection at the Twin Falls Public Library that ran March 2 was taken sometime between 1909-1910.

The Times-News regrets the error.





MORNING BRIEFING PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

The Magic Valley's history as seen through the lens of photographers, then and now ...





The Kimberly School, left, was finished in 1909, had eight classrooms and held grades 1-10. The brick that was used to construct the building came from a local brick maker, and the final cost of the building was \$15,000. from a local mich meaper, and the installation of the building was considered an 'architectural delight, but a safety engineer's nightmare.' In 1917, after the new high school was built, this building was turned into Kimberly Grade School. It was demolished in 1954. Above, a scene of the 200 Block of Chestnut Street North in Kimberly.

AROUND THE NATION

Astronauts complete final spacewalk

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final spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. —
Endeavour's astronauts
embarked on the fifth and
final spacewalk of their missston Saturday, this time
attaching a 50-foot inspection pole to the international
space station for use by the
next shuttle visitors.

Michael Foreman and
Robert Behnken floated out
the hatch late in the afternoon as the linked shuttle
and station soared more than
200 miles above the Pacific.
They spacewalked the night
away, successfully accomplishing all their work.

"You're the gliddiator,
Mike," astronaut Richard
Linneban called from inside,
laying a five-second sound
clip from the 2000 film. "You
both are."

The shuttle astronauts
used the laser-tipped inspection boom at the beginning of
their 16-day mission and
again Friday night to check
for any damage to their
safety procedure ever
safety procedure ever
since the 2003 Columbia
accident.

Discovery won't have room

accident.
Discovery won't have room
for a boom when it flies in
May; the Japanese Kibo lab is
so big it will take up the entire

payload bay. So Endeavour's astronauts left theirs behind.

CALIFORNIA Marine reunited with dog he rescued in Iraq

SAN DIEGO — A San Diego-based Marine major was reunited on Saturday with one of his closest war buddies — a 2-year-old dog named Nubs.

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Nubs greeted Mal, Brian Dennis at Miramar Marine Corps Air Statton when the fighter pilor returned from Iraq. It was the first time the two were together since Dennis family and close friends helped raise \$3,500 to fly the dog to San Diego about a month ago. Nubs wasn't allowed to stay on base in Iraq. Dennis, 36, of St. Pete Beach, Fla., had spotted the mongrel dog while on patrol in Anbar province and later nursed the animal back to health after finding him stabbed with a screwdriver. He named the dog Nubs after learning someone cut the ears off believing it would make the dog more aggres-

make the dog more aggres sive and alert.

Clerical error sending woman back to prison

LOS ANGELES — Just days after her release on parole, a

former 1970s radical was headed back to prison Saturday to serve at least one more year after corrections officials said a miscalculation resulted in her early release. Criticism over the early release from prison Monday of Sara Jane Olson, who lived as a futility for years in

of Sara Jane Ólson, who lived as a fugitive for years in Minnessia, spurred a review of her sentence and the tim-ing of her parole, Scott Kernan, the chlef deputy sec-retary for the Callfornia Department of Corrections, said at a news conference. The review revealed that a 2004 miscalculation led to the former. Symbiones

The review revealed that a 2004 miscalculation led to the former Symbionese Liberation Army member being released a year too early, he said.

"The department is sensitive to the impact such an error has had on all involved in his case and sincerely regrets the mistake," Kernan said.

He said the review was ordered after many concerns raised in the media. "The union that represents Los Angeles police officers and the son of a woman killed in a decades-old botched robbery at a bank near Sacramento apposed Olson's release.

Olson, 61, was detained at Los Angeles International Airport on Friday night and told her right to leave the state had been rescinded. She was sent to stay with family in

Palmdale, where authorities kept watch outside the house overnight, and was arrested Saturday and imprisoned in Corona, about 50 miles south-east of Los Angeles, Kernan

MISSOURI

Technicality could dash speller's dream to compete in contest

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ST. JOSIPH, Mo.

Seventh-grader Morgan
Brown thought her dream to
compete in the national
spelling was about to come
true when she won her
regional contest. But her family
found out this week that
her school was not registered
with the Scripps National
Spelling Bec, disqualifying her
for the May competition in
Washington, D.C.

Her father said Morgan,
who has had to adapt her
learning skills to cope with a
vision disorder, has dreamed
of competing in the national

of competing in the national spelling bee since she was 9 and now he faces a "heavy-

and now he faces a made now heart situation."
"The first thing we have to do is try to explain to an inno-cent child how a legal interpretation of an tunclear) application has now disqualified her," father said.

—wire reports

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Easter Sunday, March 23, the 83rd day of 2008. There are 283 days left in the year,

Today's highlight:

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry delivered his famous call for American Independ-ence from Britain, telling the Virginia Provincial virginia Provincial Convention, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

On this date:

In 1743, George Frideric Handel's oratorio "Messiah" had its London premiere. (During the "Halfelijah Chorus," Britain's King George II, who was in attendance, stood up — followed by the entire audjence.)
In 1792, Joseph Haydn's Symphony, No. 94 in G Major (the "Surprise" symphony) was performed publicly for the first time, in London.
In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the

Pacific coast, began their journey back east. In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy. In 1933, the German

founded his Fascist political movement in Milan. Italy. In 1933, the German Reiclistag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hiller dictatorial powers. In 1956, Pakistan became an Islamic republic. In 1965, Americas first two-person-space flight began as Gemini 3 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young aboard for a nearly five-hour light, (Young had sneaked a corned beef sandwich on board, for which was later reprimanded.) In 1983, President Reagan first proposed developing technology to intercept incoming enemy missiles—a proposal that came to be known as the Strategic as "Star Wars." in 1983, Dr. Barney Clark,

"Star Wars."
In 1983, Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of a Jarvik perma-

nent antificial heart, died at the University of Utah Medical Center after 112 days

Medical Center after 112 days with the device.
In 2001, Russia's orbiting Mir space station ended its 15-year odyssey with a planned fiery plunge into the South Pacific.

South Pacified 'the new face of Africa' as he opened a his frica' as he opened a his frica' as he opened a his force six-nation. tour in Ghana. The Supreme Court allowed term limits for state lawmakers. Russian President Borls Yeltsin fired his Cabinet. At the Academy Awards, 'Titanic' tled the record by winning 11 Oscars, including best picture, director (James Carmeron) and song ('My Heart Will Go On').

Five years ago: A U.S. Army rive years ago: A U.S. Army maintenance convoy was ambushed in Iraq: 11 soldiers were killed, seven were cap-tured, including Pvt. 1st Class Jessica Lynch, who was res-cued on April 1, 2003, A U.S. Air Force helicopter crashed

in Afghanistan, killing all six people on board. Grenades exploded at the 101st Airborne command center in Kuwait, killing two officers; a U.S. soldier, Sgt. Hasar Akbar, was later convicted of

U.S. soldier. Sgt. Hasan Akbar, was later convicted of nurder and sentenced to death. At the Academy Awards, "Chicago" won best picture: The Pianist" won best director for Romany Polanski and best actor for Adrien Brody, Nicole Kidmani won best actress for "The House".

One year ago: The House voted for the first time to clamp a cutoff deadline on the Iraq war, agreeing by a thin margin to pull combat troops out by late 2008. Iranian forces captured 15 British sallors and marines who were searching a merchant ship in the disputed Shatt Al-Arab waterway Perslan Gulf, they were held for 13 days. Miss Tennessee Rachel Smith was crowned Miss USA at the pageant in Los Angeles.

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The Fed's bold moves

Actions to stabilize economy bring praise, but also new scrutiny

By Tom Raum Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve has taken its boldess action since the Great Depression, invoking rarely used powers in an elfort to contain a panic threatening to undermine the economy. The central bank acted with speed the White House and Congress only could envy. The Fed is largely free from many constraints that bog down other pollcymakers. Also, it is the only U.S. institution with the authority and ability to create money out of this late. For, now, the steps orchestrated by Chairman Ben Bernanke, in the first critical test of his leadership since succeeding Man Greenspan in early 2006, are earning praise from the Bush administration. Congress and presidential contenders Barack Obama, Illiary Rodham Clinton and John McCain.

But the Fed's moves are raising questions about whether is regulatory powers, estab-

But the Feds moves are rais-ing questions about whether its regulatory powers, estab-lished in the early 20th centu-ry, need overhauling and whether it took on some responsibilities that Congress and the administration should have shouldered have shouldered. In a remarkable week, the

red:

* Engineered the fire sale of bankruptcy-headed Bear Stearns Cos. to J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. with a \$30 billion

Stearns Cos. to 1.12 Morgan
Chase & Co. with a \$30 billion
loan.

*Offered emergency loans
to other securities dealers
under terms normally
reserved for regulated banks.

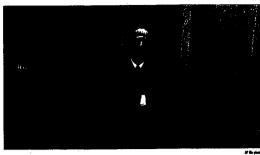
*Slashed a key short-term
interest rate by three quarters
of a percentage point, to 2.25
percent. The cuit was sixth
since September.

These steps followed moves
to lend \$100 billion in cash to
banks and \$200 billion in
Treasury bonds to cashstrapped investment banks.
The goal was to keep the
financial system from seizing
up.

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"I spent 35 years on Wall
Street, have been a Fed watcher for a long time and I have
never seen the potential for a
more severe credit crisis than
this one," said David Jones,
chlef economist at DMJ
Advisors and a former Wall
Street economist. "It looks like
we turned the corner precisely
because of what the Fed did."
Was this the first look at a

Was this the first look at a more activist Fed or just a tar-



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke stands in the board room of Federal Reserve headquarters in Washington on Jan. 26, 2007. The Fed has taken bold actions to contain financial panic undermining the U.S.

"It looks like we turned the corner precisely because of what the Fed did."

— David lopes — David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors and a former Wall Street economist

geted response to a looming economic meltdown? Either way, the financial sector and its regulators are expected to come under con-gressional serutiny in the days ahead. Lawmakers from both par-ties are coming up with sug-

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kets.
The Treasury Department is
working on its own blueprint
for change.
Rep. Barney Frank, chairman of the House Financial
Services Committee, is pro-Services Committee, is proposing new regulations on investment banks similar to those that apply to regular banks. That includes mandatory requirements for cash reserves to cushion losses.
Frank, D-Mass., said the Fed or other government entity should be designated as a "financial services regulator" with the power to limit risky practices.
White House snokeswomen.

practices.
White House spokeswoman
Dana Perino said the administration would study the concept and other ideas' as we
consider if there's additional
things that we need to do."
Bear Stearns' unraveling
and the credit wees facing
other financial companies

brought new attention to the brought new attention to the government and part of the government and part of the commercial banking system.

Congress created the Feel in 1913 to prevent financial panies such as runs on banks and set it up as an independent entity, its powers grew in 1933 and 1935. Although the Feel is subject to congressional oversight, its decisions do not have to be ratified by the president or Congress. Fed officials are not paid with money appropriated by Congress. It has a seven-member board of governors, led nowby Bernanke, and headquarters in Washington. Fed members are nominated by the president and confirmed by the speak.

Senate. There are two vacan-cies currently.

The system includes 12
Reserve Banks in major cities.
These banks have their own boards of directors, two-librids of whom are elected by com-mercial banks in the region and one-third by the Fed-board in Washington.

With this combined govern-ment-financial industry her-trage, the Fed serves as the nation's central bank. It man-ages the money supply, sets or influences certain key short-term interest rates, engages in open market buys and sales of government securities, and oversees and provides finan-cial services to banks.

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clai services to banks.

Because of the Fed's direct influence over interest rates, the money supply, and the larger economy, some have called the Fed chairman the second most powerful job in Washington after the presi-dent. Economist Lawrence

Chimerine, president of Radnor Consulting in Philadelphia, faults the Fed, particularly under Greenspan, for not paying more attention to what was happening in mortage markets and to the rise in subprime lending. He said Bernanke's Fed complicated the situation by 'raising rates too much and being foo slow to start reducing them."

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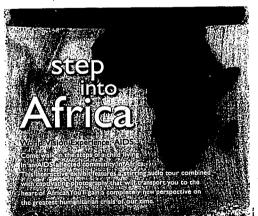
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Imm, nutraloa

Court to decide if highly unpopular prison food isn't food at all

Associated Press writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Wher's shooting suspect Christopher Williams acted up in prison, he was given nutraloaf — a mixture of cubed whole wheat bread, nondairy cheese, raw carrots, spinach, seedless rabins, beans, vegetable oil, tomato paste, powdered milk and dehydrated potato falses.

Prison officials call acomplete meal, inmate say it's so awful they'd rather go hungry.

complete meal. Immates say life's so awful they'd rather go hungy.

On Monday, the Vermont Supreme Court will hear arguments in a class action suit brought by Immates who say it's not food but punishment and that anyone subjected to it should get a formad disciplinary process first. Prison officials see nutraloaf as a tool for behavior modification.

"It's commonplace in other states as a way of providing nutrition in a mechanism that dissuades inmates from throwing feecs, urine, trays and silverware," said Vermont Corrections. Commissioner Rob I Iofimann.
"It tends to have the desired outcome," Hofmann said. "Once the offender relents, we stop with the nutraloaf. That's our goal, to protect our staff and not have then subjected to behavior that the average Vermonter would find incomprehensible."

Seth Lipschutz, an attorney with Vermonts' Prisoner's

would find incomprehensible."
Seth Lipschutz, an attorney with Vermont's Prisoner's Rights office, says the state has a legitimate interest in changing the behavior of inmates wito misbehave.
But he says a diet of nutraloaf is punishment, plain and simple. To call it anything else is "playing with words to get what they want. It's wrong and it's sad." Lipschutz said.
"If it's punishment, you've got to follow the rules," Lipschutz said. "Even in prison you get a little bit of



om the cafeteria of the Chitter nal Facility, sits atop an inmate's bunk bed at the facility in Correctional Facility, sus atop an immate a unit one at the tacility in South Burlington, VL, on Friday, Nutraloaf is made of whole wheat bread, non-dairy cheese, raw carrots, spinach, seedless raisins, beans, vegetable oil, tomato paste, powdered milk and dehydrated polato flakes.

the process.

Even Hofmann doesn't care for the taste of the stuff. "It reminded me of eating my vegetables and I'm not necessarily a big fan of vegetables, he said.

Nutraloaf and its equivalents have been used for decades in prisons across the country. In 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a concoction used in Arkansas known as "grue might be tolerable for a few days and intolerably cruel for weeks or months."

A federal judge ruled in

A federal judge ruled in 1988 that the use of nutraloaf

by the Michigan Department of Corrections was punish-

Now. Michigan inmates are only given nutraloaf after going through the discipli-nary process that lands them in segregation, department spokesman Russ Marlan said.

"It's done very infrequently, but it seems to accomplish its goal of preventing prisoners from using or abusing food or their containers in a way that could adversely affect our staff," Marlan said.

aff," Marlan sau. The National Prison Project ----- American Civil of the American Ćivi Liberties Union gets occa-

sional inmate complaints about nutraloaf, but the issue hasn't been involved in the group's litigation in years.

"Our position is that it shouldn't be used unless a violation has to do with food. It shouldn't be used as punishment," said the Prison Project's Public Policy Coordinator Jody Kent. "And even in those circumstances, they have to make sure it won't put at risk their health." Vermont Assistant Attorney

they more than the state of the work put at risk their health. Vermont Assistant Attorney General Kurt Kuehl, who will argue the case for the Department of Corrections, said the use of nutraloaf isn't work homes.

said the use of nutrational istre-punishment. Instead, Kuehl said, it's as if a correctional officer were to find an inmate with a knife. Ite wouldn't have to hold a hearing to take the knife

away.

"It's taking an administrative action to protect the facility," sald Kuehl.

Afterward, the immate can be subject to a separate disciplinary hearing for the conduct that led to being fed

duct that led to being ted nutraloaf.
Most Vermont Inmates given nutraloaf have used their eating utensils to throw body waste. Nutraloaf, how-ever, is served on a simple piece of paper, removing from the inmates reach the utensils that can be used to store the waste before it is thrown.

thrown.

Hofmann said Vermont prisons average about one nutraloaf episode a month. Christopher Williams, 29, who is charged in a 2006 school shooting that killed two people in Essex, was given nutraloaf after he'd assaulted guards and smeared excrement in his cell. Since then, his name hasn't appeared on the list of inmates given nutraloaf.

Tils name was nowhere to

"His name was nowhere to be found," Hofmann said. "I presume it was effective."

FDA warns of salmonella risk from cantaloupes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
People should throw away cantaloupes from a Honduran grower and packer believed to be linked to a salmonella outbreak, the government said Saturday. The Food and Drug Administration. Issued the left for the melons from Agropecuaria Montellbano. Grocers are advised to remove from their stock any cantaloupes from this company. People should check with stores to see if recently

purchased cantaloupes came from Honduras. So far, 50 people have become sickened in 16 states and nine have become ill in Canada after eating the cantaloupes. No deaths have been reported, although 14 people have been hospitalized, the FDA

nid. The government also is seeking to detain all can-taloupes shipped to the United States by Agropecuaria Montellbano.



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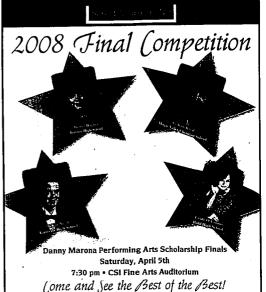
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Weapons_.

handgun at the two nearest deputies. They fired their assault rifles and Sarah Marie Stanfield of Boise fell to the ground, bit eight times with bullets designed to break apart on impact to increase internal damage. She died of multiple gunshot wounds to the chest.

the chest.

Along with nonlethal devices like stun guns, an increasing number of rank-and-file patrol officers across the U.S. have started carrying high-powered assault rifles.

Law enforcement officials say it's part of a trend that has accelerated in the last year because of more shootouts with guns, standoffs in which police were outguanted, rising officer fatalities in 2007 and mass shootings of civilians where heavily armed "active shooters" kill until being killed.

"If you set into a fire-field.

shooters' kill until being killed.

"If you get into a fire-fight, you want to be the winner," said Sout Knight, pollec chief or Chaska, Minn, and chiliman of the firearms committee for the International Association of Chiefs of Police. 'Our departments are moving to those weapons out of necessity across the cuntry.'

Chaska is a town of about 24,000 residents 25 miles southwest of Minneapolis, and earlier this month Knight ordered the department's first 10 assault rifles, each with w030-round magazines.

Only patchwork information is available on how many other law enforcement agencies are outfitting sheriff's deputies and patrol officers with assault rifles, the kind of prepower once reserved for specialized SWMT eams. But from Chaska to the city of Miami to college cumpuses in Arizona, agencies are acquiring ARI-15s or M-4s, both close relatives of the millitary's M-16. All three weapons fire 223-caliber bullets. While the M-16 can fire as an automatic, the M-4 and ARI-15 are generally configured to fire one round with each squeeze of the trigger.

with each squeeze of the mg-ger.

The rifles can carry clips
that fold 30 rounds, can fire
bullets with enough velocity to
pierce some types of body
armor and have greater accu-racy at longer range than
handguns. Police say the guns
are more accurate then a
handgun in life-and-death situations.

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to assault rifles.

The Brady Center to Prevent
Gun Violence sald it understood the move, but blamed
the expiration of the assault
weapons ban for making it

necessary.

Law enforcement officials Law enforcement officials say the trend toward Issuing sasult rifles to regular patrol officers started in Los Angeles effer a 1997 shootout following a botched bank robbery. There, two heavily armed men wore body armor that stopped bullets fired by the standard-issue 9 mm Beretta landguns carried by police, 11 of whom were injured along with six civilians. The two bank robbers were eventually killed. The Los Angeles Police Department now Police Department issues AR-15s.

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Two years later came Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where two teens killed 13 people and wounded two dozen others before both committing suicide, forcing police to rethink a strategy based on securing areas and waiting for negotiators and SWAT teams.

The new strategy played out

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The new strategy played out
County, south of Portland,
when 51-year-old Robert Earl
Thompson used a shogun to
take 16-year-old high school
sophomore Nicole Street
hostage at a gas station. A
steriff's sergeant used his AR15 to kill Thompson within a
few minutes of arriving.

"The people we protect
expect us to go in and resolve
that situation and save that
hostage," said Linn County
Skill Linn County
Skill Tim Mueller, who is
still building the department's
arsenal of AR-15s.
While officers in the field
can react more quickly than
SWAT teams. law enforcement officials say that's of little use if patrol officers are
outguined when they arrive.
That concern has increased
based on past shootings

where assailants carried mul-tiple weapons and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

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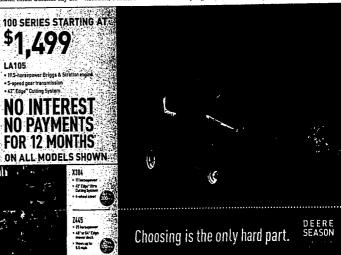
In Arizona, police departments at that state's three large public universities are arming themselves with assault rifles. Officials say the

high-powered rifles will give school officers the ability to shoot at targets at the end of long hallways or atop tall buildings. In the Idaho case, Stanfield was wanted on a probation violation, but her motivations

for running from police and ignoring their instructions remain unclear. remain unclear.

An investigation cleared the
Ada and Payette county
deputies earlier this month,
noting they risked their lives
attempting to use a stun gun

on a person armed with a handgun before firing their assault rifles. "Anytime that we perceive great bodily harm or death may result, we may take action," said Ada County Sheriff's Lt. Scott Johnson.



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Hepworth also owns the
Gem State Paper building
and at least three other adjacent properties, which could
increase in value.

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While the LLC managers
would control most of the
properties in the four blocks,
Leland said their role in longdevelopment is still term

"undetermined."
"The first phase is to identify if we have a real project here and what we need to do—the next step will get defined at that point," he said. "It sounds loose, but it's the nature of the business."

An unusual agreement

Melinda Anderson, the city's economic development director, selected Leland in 2007 to create a downtown revitalization plan. In April, consultants met Flore and Hepworth. It was a per-fect "alignment of motives," said Leland.

Under terms of their con-tract, Hepworth and Florence are being paid to:

 Negotiate agreements between the city, tenants and land owners.

• Conduct due diligen

Conduct due diligence for property acquisition; determine ability to buy land or otherwise control development rights; and set reliable acquisition costs.
 Work with city staff to see if codes hamper the "mutual-yagreed to vision of the project objectives."
 Set a building program for relocating businesses.
 Make an initial estimate of development costs.
 Analyze potential return

Analyze potential return on investment and financing.

on investment and financing. Those are routine func-tions in any development, but in this case the city is paying the developers to put together a deal that relies on public investment, then to advise if the deal is a good one — all the while having a financial stake in its success.

A unique opportunity

City officials say the devel-pment is critical to breathopment is critical and ing life back into downtown, and that the contract with Florence and Flepworth is the only way to get it done.

"Leland hired Fran and Jeff the their goes on the

"Leand thred Fran and Jeff to be their eyes on the ground because they have the relationships with current property owners," Anderson said. "They also have knowledge of the tenants who are interested in potentially relocating to the project area — that's something that city and city urban renewal doesn't have the staff resources to do."

The developers agree the city needs them.
"You have to understand that it's very, very difficult to

"You have to understand that it's every very difficult to work with all the property owners in the area so that it works in their best interests and also the city's," said Hepworth, a past member of the Urhan Renewal Agency thourd, as well as the Historic Downtown Bustiness Improvement District board. City officials say the deal with Hepworth and Florence and the LLC plant common in economic development. "I think that we are paying them for services rendered.

them for services rendered, so it's not a conflict of interest," said Mayor Lance Clow, who signed the contract in November.

November.
But when asked if he was concerned about paying developers who would also profit from their work, Clow said he was not "aware of those numbers, so I cannot comment on it."

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Urban Renewal Agency. He is cu rently on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Hepworth is a puner with Robertson Siette Hepworth Worst & Stover, PLLC, which has renovated and now owns the former Gem State Paper Co. building in the Historic Townsite. Hepworth also owns several downtown proper-Hepworth is a part-



Fran Florence

Fiorence, Inc. pivotal to develop-ment along the caryon rim. As chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission In the early 1990s, he helped redefine build ing ordinances along the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims. He has been a partner

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in several developments, including the
Hankins Road
Subdivision and
Federation Pointe
five-story multituse
building on the carryo

rim.
Florence began his real estate career after forming Westerra Real Estate Group, of which he is still a principal owner. He and his wife also manage Milestone Builders and Developers, which builds homes and commercial proper In Idaho, Oregon, and

opment project, the probability of these businesses remaining, or relocating in downtown is very low. Therefore, this project has a particularly high priority. The contract names only four prospects: the Times-Neus, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Obenchain Insurance and Glanbia. Executives of the businesses we they attended presentation.

say they attended presenta-tions by the developers, but re not yet on board. Glanbia CEO Jeff Williams

said his company is only dis-cussing downtown as one of several options.

Times-News Publisher Brad

Times-Neus Publisher Brad Hurd said that, "It's an impressive project but my company is nowhere near making a commitment. Regardless, we're staying downtown." Kent Loosley, St. Luke's chief operating officer, said the hospital needs office space away from its new Pole Line Road campus and is considering many options. Timothy Obenchain said he was also involved in discussions with Florence and Hepworth, He was also asked to be a partner in the LLC, but Obenchain said he could not talk abbut the partner-

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There has been discussion about a City Hall in downtown, but nothing concrete. "Clow said.
The city has long talked about putting a new City Hall or police station in the area to help push revitalization. How much new city offices would cost or how they would be financed is unclear, but Clow has mentioned "creative financing," for a new City Hall in recent speeches. "I have been very open about this and the fact that we will have to think creatively to finance this because we have outleaven the building.

about this and the fact that we will have to think creatively to finance this because we have outgrown the building we are in," Clow said.

The City Council last week approved a separate creatively financed project to house the public works department. The city plans to lease land it owns to a non-profit conomic development group that would float a bank build offices and rent them back to the city for \$4.5 million over 20 years.

City officials say the annual rental a agreement allows them to sidestep state law requiring public approval of any long-term debt.

Clow said the same option could be used to put a City litall in the redevelopment zone.

"I'm not ellminating the

and in the redevelopment zone.
"I'm not eliminating the idea of a bond election, I'm just saying that we need to look at all options." Clow said. 'Other cides, like Eagle, have done some things like leasing their city hall instead of buying them."

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David Leland nvid Leland, mar aging director of the Portland, Ore.-

hased Let Consulting Group, has worked as an adviser, dev and owner of real ment for more than 40 years. According to his company's Web site, he has over ment of more than 3,000 real estate 3,000 real estate projects. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Texas A&M and Portland State University, he is a member of the Counselors of Real Estate and the Uthora Land

Urban Land He lives in Portland, Ore.

Defenders

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cross-section of counties and types of public defenders' offices.

offices. Members of the commis-sion who voted for the study say if the system in some counties is broken, it needs fixing.

A priority for due process

The right to a competent defense was a fundamental principle in the Constitution's Bill of Rights. It states that "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right ... to have the assistance of coursel for his defense. have the assista sel for his defense.

For 45 years, taxpayers have footed the bill for lawyers for the poor based on a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Gideon v. Wainright.

"Even the intelligent and educated layman ... lacks both the skill and knowledge

both the skill and knowledge adequately to prepare his defenses ... "according to the opinion of the court. "He requires the guiding hand of coursed at every step in the proceedings against him." Idaho counties adjusted as they could to that newls abut only now will the state learn how well they have transitioned, said Idaho State Appellate Public Defender Molly Huskie, who voted for the audit.

Monly Huskle, who voted for the audit.

"I think for too long public defense work has sort of been considered the lowest rung on the ladder," Huskle said. "And I think it's the highest

"In my experience people "To my experience people are very concerned about justice," she said, "because justice is not just for the people that are the socio-economically enfranchised. And while some people might have different opinions about the money that should be dedicated. I believe that everyone wants a fair system."

The association identifies each attorney's cuscload, and rates them according to its own criteria and against 10 principles developed by the American Bar Association.

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At least one member of the ommission, Twln Falls commission, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant

County Prosecutor Grant Loebs, apposed the study. Loebs said the standards are too high and meeting them is too costly. "Because it (the study) is based on unrealistic stan-dards it will result in a finding that public defenders are inadequate." Loebs said. Their recommendations are certain to cost the state mil-lions of dollars, if the courts force their implementation. force their implementation.

The state doesn't have millions and millions of dollars."

Stretching time and money

Public defenders, like pros-Public defenders, like pros-ceutors, must stretch limited time and dollars to work large caseloads. It goes with the job. But the difference in case-loads for public defenders in Blaine County public defenders paints a picture of disparity— and possibly of different qual-ity representation. Last year, each contracted public defender in Blaine County handled on average 52 felons and misdownment.

County handled on average 52 felony and misdemeanor cases, court records show. Seven Blaine County attorneys from five private law

firms take turns getting assigned public defender cases. They are paid better than public defenders in their han public defenders in their Public Defenders of their income comes from private clients.

In fiscal year 2006, each of the seven fail-dime attorneys at the Twin Falls County Public Defender's Office was assigned on average 487 felony and misdemeanors cases—more than nine times as many cases as in Blaine County.

ounty. National legal aid standards commend no more than 75 lonies and 200 misdeeanors per attorney. Twin Falls County's steeper

Twin Falls County's steeper caseload carries another name—"rocket docket." How that caseload wears on the county's ability to represent poor clients is unctear. County public defender Marilyn Paul, who has nine deputies, did not respond to numerous requests for comment.

numerous requests to commissioners, who appoint the defender, said they had no problem with her not commenting on this issue and others. So Paul, whose office handles the vast majority of the daily dockets, defers all comments on cases to the county prosecutor.

Avoiding a fight loe Rockstahl, one of three

Jerome public defenders, accepted the county contract to get some training. When to get some training. When his office's contract expires, he

his office's contract expires, he won't reapply. He said that because of his high caseload he rarely contests a case in court.

"I do thousands of these," he said. Thery once in a while jeet a sweet one that I want to take to trial. I cell many of my clients, you don't have a defense. Over the last three years I took 20 cases — misdemeanors and felonies— to trial."

But Rockstall knows when But Rockstahl knows when

to pick a winning case — won a third of those trials.

"I would like to take more to trial," he said. "I would love to take one a month, but the courts are backlogged and the prosecutor keeps dropping the deal down to where the

the deal down to where the guy will accept it." Rockstahl enjoys a laugh when told the commission is auditing Blaine County. "It's its own special little blue county full of money," he said. "They do their public defending different from the rest of us."

rest of us."

To get at the heart of whether some klaho counties deliver inadequate defense services, Bernt Reinke, director of klaho Department of Correction, said the state needs to "work closely with public defenders."

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needs to "work closely with public defenders."
In this first step, lienke said, "We are tynig to gather as much information as we can so we can give the information to legislators and see where to go with it."
Improving county public defender's offices may repay some of its own costs, Huskie said, It may help avoid cases such as Mellithithis, whose appeals cost Idaho taxpayers thousands of dollars, she said.
Carroll said, "If the appeal is successful it goes right back to the county, And the worst thing for a victim is to make them relieve the horror of their order."

them relive the horror of their crime. You want finality but you want the right person in the jail."

Inside knowledge

Leland, when asked if he could point to a similar dea elsewhere, said "probably .. but I would have to go back

Land use policy experts question hiring developers, particularly without public "Usually, there is a process

o samy, there is a process of putting out requests for proposals, and consultants and developers engage in competitive bidding, said Anthony Flint, of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, a nationally known nonpartisan think tank based in Cambridge, Mass. "Urban development does require there in the private sector, but a comprehensive process is in place in most cities to make sure there is citizen participation and that bidders all have a fair shot at doing the work, and generally are chosen because they have the best plan."

Leland said Hersworth and of putting out requests for proposals, and consultants

ptan.

Leland said Hepworth and Florence have the best plan, and that Twin Falls presents an "unusual" case requiring their unique knowledge. "If I thought there was a conflict of interest, I wouldn't

have suggested it to the city in the first place," Leland said. "I see it as an absolute alignment of motives — and in this case, to get the job done there is no alternative."

could point to a similar deal elsewhere, said "probably un but I would have to go back and search. I can't think of one right off the top." Asked again a week later, he again came up blank. Officials at the Capital City

done there is no alternative."
City Attorney Pritz
Wonderlich reviewed the
contract before it was signed
and deternined it is legal,
but he told the Times-News
he also had concerns.
"I had the same question
when I heard of this."
Wonderlich säid. "But there is
no conflict of interest, according to the agreement,
Also, you have to understand
that a MOU (memorandum
of understanding) is a very
loose agreement that is more
like a verbal commitment
than a written contract."
Progress on the develop-Officials at the Capital City Development Corp., which lead downtown Boise's revi-atilization, said they are not aware of the practice. "It's not something we did, but then again we are a larger organization with the staff to carry out the development projects," said CCDC Director Phil Kushlan.

Progress on the develop-ment became public March 10, when the Urban Renewal

10, when the Urban Renewal as part of the deal. The agent will buy a property to trade to Fastenal, which the developers want moved to Teeting to the acreative corner lot. Details of the swap are still secret, but Florence confirmed that he arranged to buy Fastenal's future home in expectation that Urban Renewal would take his place and finish the trade. and finish the trade

Tenants on the line?

in November, the Lefand group wrote that Florence, along with Hepworth, has been holding discussions with five significant businesses presently located in Twin Falls to determine their interest and willingness to participate in a major redevelopment project...
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along the Meramec River
breathed a sigh of relief
Saturday as the stream finally
crested following days of
flooding caused by torrential
rainfall across the Midwest.
At Valley Park, the river
rose to a peak of 37.8 feet
above the flood stage of 16
feet but still below the record
of 39.7 feet, according to the
National Weather Service.
It was the first trial of the
town's 549 million levec,
which stands a few feet above
Saturday's crest and was
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over the past week, and two
people are missing in
Arkanas.
Thousands of people in
Missouri had fled to Red
Cross shelters or to the
homes of friends or relatives.
The high water pushing
against the other side of the
Valley Park levee didn't bother
customers at Meramee
Jack's bar and grill, where
owner Tracy Ziegler was
pouring cold beer Saturday
morning.
Ziegler, 47, had been confident all along that the levee
would hold.
"I haven't even lifted my
computer off the floor in the
office," said Ziegler, who
bought the bar in 2005, just
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Much of the flooding in filinois was in sparsely populated areas, but several dozen people were evacuated from their homes in Murphysboro on Saturday, said Putti Thompson, a spokeswoman for the fillinois Emergency Management Agency.

Management Agency.

"For some of these places, this is their 500-year flood,"

Police: Man may have died from Atlanta tornado

ATLANTA (AP) — Workers found a body on Saturday while clearing rubble from a building damaged over a week ago when a tornado stammed into downtown Atlanta, police sald.

"We may have the first tornado victim in the city of Atlanta, but we won't know for sure until the medical examiner" returns with results, Officer James Polite said.

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The man had no identification, but he was wearing a wedding band, he said.

The front of the damaged building had been a store while the rear had been rented out to a local church. Workers using a Bobeat to scoop up bricks and debtis saw a hand sticking out of the rubble and called police, Polite said.

Investigators brought in

Polite said.

Investigators brought in two cadaver dogs to search the rubble east of downtown, but no other bodies were found.

The towned.

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found.

The tornado ripped through the city's downtown March 14, knocking out hundreds of windows, scattering debris across the city's core and sending trees crashing into homes in nearby neighborhoods. At least 27 people were injured in the storm.

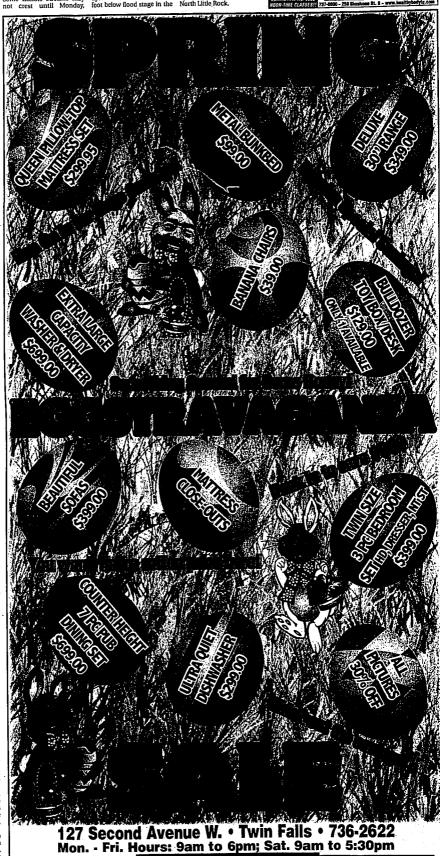
Authorities were keeping an eye on a levee near Grand Tower, ill., because of a threat that the Big Muddy River could breach it and threaten the town of about 750 people. Some Illinois streams may not crest until Monday,

Across Arkansas, some rivers were hitting their highest levels in 90-odd years. The
Arkansas River crested in
Little Rock and points
upstream at 22 feet, about a
foot below flood stage in the

capital city.

At Pine Bluff, Ark., the
Arkansas River was expected
to crest during the night at
nearly a foot above flood
level, said weather service
hydrologist Steve Bays in
North Little Rock.

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(AP) For the week, the S&P rose 3.21 percent, while the Nasdaq gained 2.06 percent. Though the week was a shortened one for Wall Street, the volatility packed into four days made it feel much longer. Thursday's gains came a day after a steep drop that eroded most of a 420-point gain in the Dow on Tuesday — the biggest in more than They years — following the Fed's decision to lower its benchmark interest rate by 0.75 percentage point to 2.25 percent.

Dow Jones Industrial average: 12,361.32

Standard & Poors 500: 1,329.81 Commodities indexes: 197.37

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Truckers are slowing down their rigs to save fuel, B2



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By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

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Jared Fowler, a retired farmer from Burley, can't remember the last time that farmers were in a buyer's position.

"In all the years that I farmed, my income just barely paid off my costs—there wasn't much left to buy new equipment," he said as he walked with his son, Richard Fowler, who was perusing a tractor sales lot in Twin Fails. "Now these young farmers) are in a good spot because prices are finally pretty good — they won't have to horrow their son's bike chain to fix the spread-

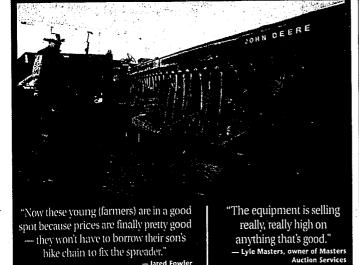
have to horrow their son's bike chain to fix the spreader.

With commodity prices at record highs and a recent change to the tax code that allows farmers to write off as much as \$250,000 on capital investments, most farmers are trying to purchase equipment they need to improve efficiency and productivity. However, the sudden rise in demand for farm equipment nations such as China is driving up prices on used equipment and causing waiting periods of up to one year for new machinery.

South-central Idaho tractor dealers say sales of new farm equipment started to rise in 2006 when overseas demand for wheat increased and domestic production was at its lowest levol Please see MARKET, Page B3

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Credit cruncl

Leery lenders demand more from borrowers

By Alan Zibel and J.W. Eiphinstone Associated Press writers

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WASHINGTON — Just when consumers and the U.S. economy need banks to lend more freely, the morragage industry is making it harder to borrow — even for those with good credit. Mortgage insurers, whose backing is required for horrowers who can't afford the traditional 20 percent down payment on a home, have already flagged nearly a quarter of the nations ZIP codes — including southwest idaho — where they

refuse to insure some home loans.

That encompasses a wide variety of neighborhoods: McMansions in Scottsdale, Ariz, Ibaury Miami condos; 1960 ranch houses in Fliat, Mich; and early 20th century kit homes in Metchen, NJ. The entire states of California, Florida, Arizona, Michigan, Ohio and Newada—which have seen the highest foreclosure rates and the worst price declines — are blackballed on some mortgeen insurers' lists.

Banks that have lost billions because of bad bets during the housing boom are now reverting to strict lending standards not seen in nearly 20 years, according to industry data and interviews with lenders.

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Mortgage insurers flag large areas

Mere than 9,600 ZIP codes have been liagged by mortgege in ors where they won't insure loans for Investment proporties, adjustable-rate or Interest-only mortgeges and buyers making down payments of less than 3 percent.



You can go home again, if you're forced to

Economy making some children move home with parents - even in middle age

By Emily Fredrix Associated Press writer

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MILWAUKEE — After being laid off from her job as an events planner at an upscale resort, lo Ann Bauer struggled financially. She worked at several lower-paying jobs, relocated to a new city and even declared bankruptey.

Then in December, she finally accepted her parents' invitation to move into their home— at age 52. "I'm back living in the bedroom that I grew up in," she said.

Taking shelter with parents innit uncommon for young people in their 20s, especially when the job market is poor, but now the stumping economy and the credit crunch are forcing some children to deli

my and the credit crunch are forcing some children to do so later in life — even in middle age.

ancial planners report receiving many calls from parents seeking advice about taking in their grown children following divorces and lay-

offs.

Kim Foss Erickson, a financial planner in Roseville,
Calif., north of Sacramento,
sald she has never seen older
children, even those in their
50s, depending so much on
their parents as in the last six
months.

monits.

"This is not like, 'OK, my son just graduated from college and needs to move back in' type of thing," she said.
"These are 40- and 50-year-old children of my clients that



ents Bill and Shirley Smith in their home Wednesday, in Eden, Wis. Laid off from her job as a special events manager at an upscale resort, Bauer struggled for four years on her own until December, when she accepted her parents' offer to move into their central

Wisconia home.
they're helping out."
Parents "leopardize their financial freedom by conting to subsidize their children," said Karin Maloney Stiller, a financial planner in Hudson, Ohio, and a board member of the Financial Planning Association. "We have a hard time saying no as a culture to our children, and they keep asking for more."
Bauer's parents won't take rent money or let her help much with groceries. She's

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Coming in the week ahead

Wall Street to get data on housing, personal spending

- Jared Fowler

many are hoping the data show at least a few clues that an economic rebound is on

the horizon.

More than six months have passed since the Federal Reserve started lowering interest rates; usually, this is the point

when there's evidence that a rate cut is having a salutary effect on the broader economy.

The stock market has begun to act as if it believes the Fed's rate and lending actions are helping to revive the limping

financial system, but investors aren pletely confident yet. Seesaw tradi to big gains in stocks this week, thense voiatility indicated that investors are supported to the seesaw traditional traditional seesaw tradits seesaw traditional seesaw traditional seesaw traditional seesa trading led ek, but the intense volatility indicated that investors are still on edge.

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MILESTONES

Kitchen Tune-Up receives annual awards

Local owners of Kitchen
Tune-Up of Iwin Falls, Donna
and Noel Erickson, recently
returned from their eleventh
annual national training conference in
Jacksonville,
Jacksonville,

Jacksonville, Fla, They joined with owners of over 300 franchises in the United States and and three days of training in va ous aspects of

kitchen remo-deling, includ-ing cabinet refacing, kit-chen design-ing, restora-tion of whitewashed or stained wood cabinets, and

stained wood bonna cabinets, and marketing. Noel and Donna were among 30 framchisees who earned a week's Caribhean cruise this April by achieving the fiscal goal set by Kitchen Tune-Up's president. They also received a trophy in recognition of their 74 percent gross sales increase in 2007.

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2007.
They offer a free in-home consultation and can be reached at 736-1036 or kitchentuneup.com/nderick-

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Ketchum office of Coldwell
Banker Conklin & Company
has been named a Coldwell
Banker Premier Office, the
highest honor given to
Coldwell Banker offices

The Ketchum office of
Coldwell Banker Conklin &
Company was recognized for
its achievement at the
Coldwell Banker international Business Conference, held Feb. 21-23 at
the Gaylord Palms Resort
and Convention Center in
Orlando, Fla. The annual
event brought thousands of
Coldwell Banker sales associates, brokers, managers and
annulayous troughts for accordance. ates, brokers, managers and employees together for an intensive professional devel-opment program and awards

ceremony,
Todd Conklin started
Coldwell Banker Conklin &
Company on July 7, 2006,
creating a company that is
team based with brokering
divisions specializing in residential, commercial and
investments. This team dential, commercial and investments. This team approach has proven to deliver superior service and results to clients. Coldwell Banker Conklin & Company operates with 12 agents and

an. Coldwell Banker Conklin & Company is located at 491 North Main St., Suite 102 at 622-3400 or www.Coldwell-BankerSV.com.

Conklin-Rizzo named No. 1 Coldwell team

KETCHUM — Team Conklin-Rizzo with Coldwell Banker Conklin & Company in Ketchum has been recog-nized as the Number One Team in Idaho in Closed Adjusted Gross Commission Income in 2007 for independ-cutly caved and uncrated

income in 2007 for independently owned and operated affiliated companies.

The residential team is comprised of Todd Conklin, the lead broker/partner; George Bizzo, ellent manager/partner, Kimberly Sesnon, sales associate: Stephanie Reed, sales associate: Suephanie Reed, sales associate: Suephania Rusan Butler, Bisting manager.

manager.
Todd Conklin is the team Todd Conklin is the team leader in the Residential Services Division for Coldwell Banker Conklin & Company, specializing in high-end resort properties in high-end resort properties in he Wond liver Valley. He has many years of real estate experience in the valley and has continually been top agent in the area.

Last year he received the Coldwell Banker Pesident's Elite award for being in the optimized as a Premier Office, the highest honor fiven to Coldwell Banker Pesident's Coldwell Banker Pesident's Elite award for being in the optimized as a Premier Office, the highest honor fiven to Coldwell Banker offices.

nized as a Premier Office, the highest honor given to Coldwell Banker offices. Jack King, Coldwell Banker Western Regional Director, presented Team Conklin-lizzo with the award at the Coldwell Banker Interna-tional Business Conference, held Feb. 2–23 at the Gay-lord Palms Resort and Con-vention Center in Orlando, Fla.

Janet Grosshans

Janet Grosshans will be retiring at the end of March after a 45-year career in bank-ing. Grosshans is an adminis-trative assistant for farm and ranch and trust ma agement in U.S. Banks Private Cllent Group in Twin Falls. Grosshans began as a teller with First Security Bank of Twin Falls before moving to Idaho First National Bank in 1973. She has worked in many areas of banking-including retail, consumer and commercial loans and agriculture. Grosshans is appreciated by her many cus-tomers and colleagues for her positive attlude, hard work and common sense. in U.S. Bank's Private Client Group in Twin Falls.

Carly Nelson

BURLEY - The 2007 Team



Member at Cassia Regional Medleal Center in Burgery Services an active part of Cassia Regional and participates in the employee activities comittee and quality committee and quality committee with the committee and quality committee in the housekeeping department and works other shifts to fill in the gaps when

needed She has been a great source of information for her team members and department as well as helpful to patients and

Bonnie Tracy



Tracy has

Tracy has been a registred murse since 1989 and employed at Cassia Regional since 1991.

She has worked in the birth center since 1992 and frequently receives comments from patients on the care

that was provided them dur-ing their stay here. She has made it a tradition of providing excellent care to each patient, administrators

She works hard to make sure patients have a good experience at Cassia

Kerrie Dschaak

BURLEY — The 2007 Leadership Member at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley is Kerrle Dschaak. Oschaak is the supervisor Clinic as well as the manager of staff for two physician's offices. Since accepting this role, she has worked through

Coldwell Banker employees

KETCHUM Residential and Commercial teams of Coldwell Banker Conklin & Company bave been recognized as Conklin & Company nave been recognized as International President's Premier Teams. The prestjent's Premier Teams. The prestjent's membership is awarded to the top seven percent of all sales associate teams nationally. As recipients of the company's international President's Premier Team, each member of the residential and commercial teams will be Invited to attend the "Elite Retreat," a three-day conference held exclusively for the brand's top sales associates.

The residential team is comprised of Todd Conklin, the lead broker/partner; George Rizzo, client manager/partner; Kimberly Sesnon, sales associate; Stephanie Reed, sales associate; Stephanie Reed, sales associate; Sandy Meyers, closing coordinator; and Susan Butter, listing manager. The commercial team includes Tim Phillips, commercial leasing special-

ist; Krista Hanberg, commer-cial sales and leasing agent; and Susan Butler, listing

The team members w The team members were recognized for their achieve-ment at the Coldwell Banker International Business Conference, held Feb. 21 - 23 at the Gaylord Palms Resort and Convention Center in Orlando, Fla.

Alyssa Walton

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PAUL — John Crouch, chief executive officer of the American Angus Association, announced that Alyssa Walton of Paul will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2008 Western Regional Junior Angus Show In Reno, Nev; April 26-28.

Walton, a junior member of the American Angus Association, is one of 88 young Angus breeders who have entered a total of 211 lead to compete for championship honors.

The Western Regional Junior Angus Association, It is one of seven junior Angus Association, It is one of seven junior Angus Association, It is one of seven junior Angus shows the national organization sponsocs each year for its nearly 11,000 active junior Angus members in the United States.

Terry R. Downs

Terry R. Downs of Twin Falls, a representative of Modern Woodmen of Modern Woodmen's 2007 President's Citub. This distinction recognizes Downs' high achlevement in life insurance sales

surance sales among the organization's representa-tives nation-

wide.
Founded in 1883 as a frater-nal benefit society, Modern Woodmen of America cele-brates 125 years of serving members and their commu-nitles. The organization offers financial services and frater-nal members benefit to held nal member benefits to individuals and families through

Rex Koyle

- Western Hills unced the addi-tion of Rex Koyle to their staff of profes-sional realtors. Koyle is equipped to assist in the BURLEY -



assist in the acquiring or selling of property and says he prides himself on watching out for his clients' interests at every turn. He is a native of the area and has strong family

values.

Koyle will be working at Western Hills Reality located at 2300 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Martin Egbert



A commercial driver's licens-Fehert

es with tankers, doubles-triples and hazardous materials endorsements

Twavne O. Buhler

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Twayne O. Buhler a local investment adviser representative with Buhler Agency in Twin Falls, has been approved for membership in the 2008 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Buhler is a qualifying member with seven years of membership in MDRT.

MDRT values and principles are to increase members' knowl-bers' know



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edge, ethics, rvice to clients, and produc-

challenge in Toronto, Canada June 22-26.

June 22-26.

Buhler joined the Buhler Agency in 1971. The organization was founded in 1965 by his father, Jay O. Buhler.

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Wednesday at noon.

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Homeland Security promises to try again on controversial Social Security matching program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Department is appealing a judge's ruling against its proposal to force employers to fire workers whose names don't match their Social Security numbers, and prom-ises to try to make the policy

ises to try to make the policy a law.

A federal judge in San Francisco blocked the "no-match rule" in October, saying it would likely impose hardships on businesses and their workers. Employers would incur new costs, to comply with the regulation that the government hasn't evaluated, and innocent workers unable to correct workers unable to correct mistakes in their records in time would lose their jobs.

· U.S. District Judge Charles

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In a document issued late Friday, the department addressed several of the judge's concerns, 'saying among other things that the rule doesn't create new legal obligations for businesses.

"It simply outlines clear steps an employer may take in response to receiving a letter from the Social Security Administration indicating that an employee's name does not match the Social Security number on file," the department said.

The document says the department intends to press ahead with the same set of rules the judge blocked in October.

Truckers slow down their rigs to save fuel just to save on the fuel." Whazlowski sald the U.S. trucking industry expects to spend \$135 billion on diesel this year, up from \$112 biltilon in 2007. There are 3.5 million truck drivers in this country she said.

Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — Coast-to-coast trucker Lorraine Dawson says fellow drivers used to call her "Lead Foot Lorraine." But with diesel-fuel around \$4 a gallon, she and other big-rig drivers have backed off their accelerators to conserve fuel.

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"I used to be a speed demon, but no more," said Dawson, based at Tacomo, Wash, "Most drivers have cut their speed considerably."

Dawson said she's cut her speed by five to 10 miles per hour to save money for her company, Many independent owner-operators have slowed even more, she said.

"My flance is an owner-operator and he's been crying a lot about the price of fuel," Dawson said. "He's been slowing way down."

slowing way down."

Truckers and industry off Truckers and Industry offi-cials say slowing a tractor-trailer rig from 75 mph to 65 mph increases fuel milaege by more than a mile a gallon, a a significant bump for machines that get less than 10 miles per gallon hauling thousands of pounds of freight. Even sitting sill with the engine filling, a rig gulps about n gallon of diesel every hour.

"We just can't afford it,

"We just can't afford it," Dawson sald of diesel as she was topping off her fuel tanks at a Bismarck truck stop. When she started driving trucks in 1997, diesel was about \$1.97 a gallon, \$2 a gal-lon cheaper than what she paid Wednesday in BIsmarck.



Lorraine Dawson fills up her tractor-trailer at truck stop in Bismarck, N.D., on Wednesday. Dawson, of Tacoma, Wash., and other big-rig drivers say ey are backing off their accelerators to conserve fuel

Rigs like hers have two fuel tanks, typically holding 300 gallons each. The nationwide average for

The nationwide average for a gallon of diesel on Thursday was \$4.03, up from \$2.74 one year earlier, AAA North Dakota spokesman Gene LaDoucer said. The average in North Dakota on Thursday was \$3.98, up from \$2.82 a year ago, he said. "Twenty-four states are paying \$4 or higher," LaDoucer said Thursday. The climb is blamed on record crude oil prices and global demand, LaDoucer said.

sald.
"Diesel is the predominate fuel used in foreign countries, and there is a lot more demand for it globally and that helps bid up the price that we are paying here."
LaDoucer said.

el accounts for about a

quarter of carriers' operating costs, and now is surpassing labor as the biggest expense for some carriers, said Tiffany

for some carriers, said Tiffany Wazlowski, a spokeswoman for the Arlington, Va-based American Trucking Associations.

'And rising fuel costs do increase the cost of consumer goods,' she said.

Trucks haul 70 percent of all freight tonnage in the U.S., according to the American Trucking Associations. State troopers have noticed

State troopers have noticed the decline in truckers' speeds, said North Dakota Highway Patrol Capt. Eric Pederson Pederson.
"We see it when we're out
patrolling." Pederson said.
"In talking to the drivers, a lot
of the large companies are
setting policies, that give the
drivers a little more leeway
on the time on their loads—

million truck drivers in this country, she said.
"For every one-penny increase in the price of diesel, it costs our industry S391 million," she said. "In the last month, it's gone up 50 cents." Wlazlowski said the trucking industry does "anything that will help them save fuel." She said that includes outfirings trucks with aerodynamic fairings and special tires to improve mileage. Drivers also are using more efficient routes and reducing idling times.

country, she said. "For every

times.
Trucking company Con-way Inc. of Ann Arbor, Mich., announced this month that it adjusted speed governors on the engines of the 8,400 semis in its less-than-truck-load division, Con-way Feriaht

ı 2ht reignt. Truckload carriers usually Tuckload carriers usually dedicate a shipment to a single customer, and move freight directly from the shipper to the receiver. Less-than-truckload carriers are filled with shipments from multiple customers, and may redistribute it at terminals along routes.

Con-way spokesman Gary

along routes.
Con-way spokesman Gary
Frantz said the maximum
speed of the trucks has been
cut from: 65 mph to 62, å
move that should cut fuel
consumption by 3.2 million
galions a year.
"It's a significant savings,"
Frantz said.

Market

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since 1948 and prices were
up 50 percent compared to
August.
However, wheat wasn't the
only crop destined see higher
profits.

profits.

According to reports from the Chicago Board of Trade, corn prices surged from \$1.86 in 2005 to more than \$4 in February — largely due to increased demand for corn used in ethanol.

Even alfalfa prices have risen more than 6.5 percent in south-central Idaho since 1998 due to growing demand

from the region's thriving dairy industry.

The price increases put most farmers in a better posi-tion to make long-overdue

investments.
"People are getting more mechanized because of a labor shortage, which is get-ting tighter because of restrictions on migrant labor and also because the econoand also because the economy is taking workers from those farm payrolls," said Cleve Buttars, owner of Agri-Service of Twin Falls.

Service of Twin Falls.
For decades, farmers struggled to afford new equipment. A large-frame tractor, for example, now costs between from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

\$100,000.

Fowler sald during the 40 years that he farmed in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho, he accumulated "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in debt to purchase the

equipment he needed to stay In business — now he's watching his son pay for equipment with profits.

"We've never seen any-thing like this," Buttars said. "We got a walting line on Hesston hay balers that goes into July even though we ordered them a year ago—that's unprecedented."

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A lag in production has left many dealerships with little to put on the showroom floor. Subsequently, more farmers are attending auctions to find equipment they need now.

At auctions, such as Masters Auction Service in Bulti, where farmers from south-central idaho sell used equipment, prices have

increased about 25 percent on machinery that is in "good" condition.
"This is the 50th year that I've been doing this, and in all those years I haven't seen anything like this," said Lyle Masters, owner of Masters Auction Services. "The equipment is selling really, really high on anything that's good."

Farmers waiting to bid on

good."
Farmers waiting to bid on farm machinery at a Thursday morning sale said prices for used equipment have almost doubled since last year — and they're willing to pay it before commodity prices return to normal.

Joshua Palmer may be eached at 735-3231.

Spring selling

be in a good mood.
Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity.
Michael Niemira, chief Stores push bright color fashions, but customers still not in the mood to buy

By Anne D'Innocenzio Associated Press w

NEW YORK — The nation's stores are awash with orange patent leather sandals and coral printed dresses, but gray or black would be a better match to shoppers' moods these days.

days.
"The climate out there is "The climate out there is frightening," said Judith Lederman, a public rela-tions executive who was laid off from Lord & Taylor three weeks ago. The Scarsdale, N.Y. resident says she'll bypass the mail and dig into her closet for her spring wardrobe.

wardrobe.

The spring season, the last big chance to grab consumers before the back-to-school business, was sumers before the back-to-school business, was already expected to be tough for teallers, particu-larly apparel merchants. An early Easter – this Sundays is the earliest since 1913 — historically doesn't help-sales of lightweight clothing and deteriorating economic conditions have made shoppers even more nerv-ous in recent weeks. ous in recent weeks. Consumers already worried Consumers already worsied about rising prices, weak jobs and housing markets and tight credit got another jolt with the near collapse of investment firm Bear Steams Cos, a major casualty of the mortgage crisis. "As you pile on uncertainty, there is a greater burden on consumers," sald Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board's Consumer Research Center. The Conference Board is salted to report next week

The Conference Board is slated to report next week that its consumer sentiment index will remain at a 17-year low of 75 in March, after tumbiling 12 points in February, That's the lowest level since the index registered 54.8 in February 2003, just before the U.S. invaded frag, The Index has been on a decline since it registered 11.19 last July 11.19 last July 12.

a decline since it registered 111.9 last July. That's bad news for retail-ers and the U.S. economy, which need consumers to

Michael Niemira, chief economist at the international Council of Shopping Centers, is sticking with his March same-stores sales growth forecast of only 1 percent for the 50 merchants he tracks, after a 1.9 percent gain in February, Same-store sales, or sales at stores opened at least a year, are considered a key indicator of a retailer's health.

"It is a tough month in

"It is a tough month. It probably doesn't get much better," said Niemira. He noted that soaring

He noted that soaring gasoline prices in particular are squeezing customers from all income groups. According to a survey conducted by ICSC earlier this month, 64 percent of about 1,000 customers polled said that higher gasoline prices were curbing their ability and willingness to spend, with 38 percent noting "a considerable cuthack."

There is little relief in sight, Gas is averaging S3.28 a gallon and is expected to peak between S3.50 and S4 this spring. Also, Niemira

sight, Gas is averaging \$3.28 a galion and is expected to peak between \$3.50 and \$4 this spring, Also, Niemira and others are worried that consumers will use the tax rebate cheeks being mailed out in May to pay down debt, not to spend and spur the economy, as the government hopes.

Meanwhile, national retailers are closely following the developments on Wall Street.

The near failure of Bear Stearns "presents a scare tactic for the rest of the country," said Faith Hope Consolo, chalman of Prudential

Elliman's retail leasing sales division.

division.

Betsy Storm from Chicago said that her confidence in her own financial security was shaken after hearing the news about Bear Stearns. The self-employed marketing professional said the latest news served as a reminder to remain frugal. In recent months, Storm has been shopping more at outlet stores instead of full-price stores.

price stores instead of full-price stores.

"Whatever we do will be far more trimmed down," she said.

Credit

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Confined from page B1. For new home buyers and those seeking to refinance, it can mean higher down payments and a higher bar for credit scores, among other requirements. The toughest restrictions are in markets where home prices are failling, though regions falling, though regions where property values are rising are not immune. "We're in the midst of an

epic, broad, sweeping change in the mortgage industry," said Chris Sipe, a loan officer with America East Mortgage in Frederick, Md

East Mortgage in Frederick, Md.

The reluctance to extend credit comes despite a flurry of government initiatives, including steady interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve, intended to make it easier for would-be borrowers and those facing interest-rate resets on their mortgage.

est-rate resets on their mort-gages.
Lenders' growing leeri-ness threatens to dampen sellers' already soggy prospects for the spring home-buying season — and that means more pain for the already battered housing sector and the broader economy.
In recent weeks, mortgage insurers have flagged more than 9,600 ZIP codes in at least 34 states where they won't insure certain types of home loans — those for

home loans — those for investment properties or second homes, those with second nomes, those with riskier adjustable-rate or interest-only mortgages, or for buyers making down payments of less than

3 percent.
With banks and mortgage insurers pulling back, state and federal programs for first-time buyers and people

with poor credit are attempting to fill the vold.

Don Brekke, an equipment operator from Colorado Springs, Colo., tried to buy a bank-owned 1950s ranch because for the colorado Springs for the colorado Springs, Colo., tried to buy a bank-owned for the colorado Springs f operator from Colorado Springs, Colo., ried to buy a bank-owned 1950s ranch home for \$113,000. Aff first he couldn't get a loan because the house was in a potentially declining market, and lenders required a 10 percent down payment, more than he could afford.

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Ultimately, he was able to qualify for a 100 percent lean from Colorado's state financing authority, and he plans to close in the coming days.

"It was a headed"

days.
"It was a bunch of headaches — going around and around to get this done." Breeke said.
The combination of sinking home prices and tighten the combination of sinking home prices and tighten and or aggravation for Ron Broussard. a 38-year-old sales representative for a home builder.

Broussard took advantage of soaring Southern California property prices three years ago to refinance a loan on a house he had owned since the late 1990s. Today he's still stuck with a \$720,000 mortgage and has been renting it out since moving with his family to Texas a year ago. Once appraised for \$1.1 million, Broussard's lender now says it's worth about

\$300,000 less

He does not yet owe more than the property is worth, but Broussard worries that is a possibility.
"The way the market's

"The way the market's going, you know, who knows?" he said.

Broussard has found little sympathy from his lender, Countrywide Financial Corp. While Broussard accepts responsibility for acking out a mortgage whose monthly payments are due to skyrocket once the unpaid principal exceeds the home's value by 15 percent, he feels betrayed by the lender's unwillingness to negotiate better terms.

the lender's unwillingness to negotiate better terms. The stinginess of banks is showing up in home loan statistics: The value of all new morrgages plummeted to \$450 billion in the fourth quarter of 2007, down 38 percent from a year earlier, according to trade publica-tion Inside Mortgage

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Finance.
Subprime loans, made to
borrowers with poor credit,
virtually disappeared from
the market, plummeting 90
percent to \$13.5 billion in
the October-December

here is a silver lining: The There is a silver lining: The Federal Reserve has repeatedly cut interest rates, helping borrowers whose mortgages were just about to reset to higher rates and people with student loans. Reflecting the Fed's efforts, rates on 30-year mortgages dropped below 6 percent this week for the first time in more than a month. But the long-term impact

But the long-term impact of the Fed's move is far from certain, and the central bank's actions could end up feeding inflation and pushing up long-term rates.

"The credit crunch is much like the movie villain that refuses to the," said Greg McBride, a senior financial analyst at Bankrate.cm. "The effects are spilling out, far beyond what was originally seen." Amid the turmoil, the mortgage industry is playing hardhall with borrowers. Wells Fargo & Co. now rejuires a 25 percent down payment in the most distressed markets, according to a document sent to mortgage brokers last month. A company spokesman said in an e-mail imessage that Wells Fargo is "focused, as we've always been, on fair and responsible lending and sound credit risk management."

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Some borrowers who took out home-equity loans or second mortgages are being blocked from refinancing. The problem is most common among consumers mon among consumer using two different lenders Companies

using two different lenders. Companies that made second mortgages are now denying requests — common in a refinancing transaction — to take secondary status in the event of a foreclosure. Especially in markets where prices are declining, holders of those loans want to be paid off before a loan is refinanced rather than take on the risk of default, industry experts say.

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trying to save several hundred dollars a month for a
house, while working as a
meetings coordinator.
Bauer would prefer to live
on her own, but without her

Bauer would prefer to live on her own, but without her parents' help would "probably be renting again and trying to stick minimal money in the bank" she said.

Shirley Smith, 80, said she and her husband didn't hestate when they invited Bauer to return to their home in Eden, Wis. Buying groceries for another person isn't stretching her budget too much, she said.

"I've got three kids and any of them can come home if they want," she said.

But plenty of well-meaning parents must delay retirement or scale back their dreams because they have to help their children. Stiffer said.

Some of Erickson's clients.

Stiffer said.

Some of Erickson's clients are giving as much as \$50,000 at a time to their kids, many of whom have overextended themselves with big houses or lavish lifestyles. And the sliding economy might threaten their jobs.

Parents feel guilty if they don't offer help, but she warns them to be careful with their savings.

"I almost have to act like a financial therapist if you will," she said." Here is the line I'm drawing for you. That's fine, You can do up to this point, but at this point, now you're starting to erode your own wealth."

Anna Maggiore, 27, lost her job as a publicist in Los Alarnos, N.M.

She tried to find jobs, but Some of Erickson's clients

.m. She tried to find Jobs, but othing stuck, so she

enrolled full-time at the College of Santa Fe to finish her bachelor's degree in

her bachelor's degree in business.
She figures her parents spend about \$1,000 a month on her, including a car payment, car and health insurance, school and other costs. Her father is a retired nuclear physicist and her mother, a guidance counselor, will retire this spring. Now Maggiore is looking for work so she can supplement their income.

"It's kind of hitting me finally that I need to get out there and find a job," she said. "Even If it's just partime just to help out however I can."
A new survey by the

new survey by the retiree-advocacy group AARP found that one-fourth of Generation Xers, those 28 CABLEONE

to 39 years old, receive financial help from family

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The online survey of nearly, 800 people ages 19 to 39 also found 57 percent believed they were "financially independent." But in a separate question, 33 percent said they received financial support from family and friends.

Bauer was caught by surprise when her job at a resort in Kohler, Wis., was cut four years ago, one year after she got divorced. The single mother bounced around to several lesser-paying jobs, declared bankruptey and even moved 60 miles south of Milwaukee. to Milwaukèe

Her daughter, now 12, moved in with Bauer's ex-husband near her home-

Bauer decided to move to Bauer decided to move to be closer to her and in December she found a job with the Experimental Altrenti Association in nearby Oshkosh. She tried to buy a house but needed 5 percent down. She only had 2 percent. She's now saving for a down payment and hopes to have it as early as June.

Bauer said she gets along well with her parents and knows she'll never get to spend so much time with them again. But it hurts her ego to live at home. Tye had people say to me.

ego to live at nome.
"I've had people say to me,
'Oh God, I could never do
that," she said. "But you
take humble steps in order
to move forward."

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At-home test for bipolar disorder?

Experts: Gene tests based on thin data

By Marcus Wohlsen Associated Press Writer

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dr.
John Kelsoe has spent his
career trying to identify the
integration to story high and
his order. In December, he
announced he had discovered several gene mutations
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also known as manic depression.

Then Kelsoe, a prominent
psychiatric geneticist at the
University of California, San
Diego, did something
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selling bipolar genetic tests straight to the public over the Internet last month for \$399. His company, La Jollabased Psynomics, Johns a degion of startups racing to exploit the boom in research connecting genetic variations to a host of health conditions. More than 1,000 at-home gene tests have burst onto the market in the past few years. The proliferation of these tests troubless many public health officials, medical ethicists and doctors. The tests receive almost no government oversight, even though many of them are being sold as tools for making serious medical decisions. Health experts worry that many of these products are built on thin data and are preying on individuals' deepest amstelies. "People are always rushing to the market on the basis of

"People are always rushing to the market on the basis of one or two studies," said Dr. one of two studies, said bi-Muin Khoury, director of the National Office of Public Health Genomics at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We have very little evidence that telling people their genetic information is going to make any difference."

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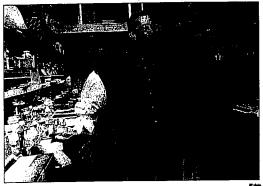
any difference."
Tests have become available claiming to help predict and diagnose everything from serious illnesses like cancer and Alzhelmer's ike athlete ability and a person's ideal diet. Psynomics' offering is one of the first psychiatric gene tests on the market.

Kelsoe, 52, acknowledges that bipolar disorder probably results from a combination of genetic factors and life experiences, and that the resence of these gene variations does not at all mean that someone will, in fact, develop the disease. He admits, too, that his findings about the genetic basis of the illness are far from complete.

But he said his test is a vita string point toward moving away from the notoriously tricky practice of diagnoshing bipolar disorder based purely on a person's behavior.

"The goal of this is to try and help doctors make an accurate diagnosis more quickly so the patient can be treated appropriately, Kelsoe said. "Anything is going to help, even if it just helps a little bit."

Bipolar sufferers experience intense mood swings as they cycle between manle, sometimes delusional highs



Dr. John Kelsoe, co-founder of Psynomics, explains his research in a laboratory at the University of Californias.
Diego as faculty member Dr. Xianjin Zhou works in the background, Feb. 28 in San Diego. Kelsoe has spent his
career trying to identify the biological roots of bipolar disorder.

genetic variation ultimately

causes the disease. Researchers in Kelsoe's lab are working to track down

Psynomics has sold only a few tests so far but is project-ing sales of 1,800 tests in 2008 and 30,000 in the next five

and depressive lows that can lead to suicide if untreated. The disease is often misdiagnosed as other forms of depression, which delays reatment and can result in the prescribing of antidepressants that make sompatients' symptoms worse. To take the test, patients receive by mail a plastic cup that they spit into, seal and send back to Psymonies. The company analyzes DNA in the saliva. Psymonics will send

Psynomics will send patients' test results only to their doctors to avoid the risk of colf diagnosis.

of self-diagnosis. of self-diagnosis. The report that accompanies those results instructs those those results instructs means patients are two to have bipolar disorder. But the studies from which those figures come also show the gene scome also show the gene verification themselves are rare even among those with bipolar. The report also points out that for now, the test is valid only for whites of Northern European ancestry who show some behavioral symptoms and have at least one other bipolar family member. Patients taking Psynomics' bipolar test may feel branded by a positive result, even if they are not ultimately diagnosed with the disorder, said lank. Greely, a professor of law and centers with the The report that accompa

nosed with the disorder, said Hank Greely, a professor of law and genetics with the Stanford Center for Biomedical Ethics. Or they may feel false hope from a negative result, despite the company's disclaimers. Likewise, doctors have lit-tle training beyond what

companies tell them when it comes to applying the test results. "They may make a foolish decision that backmore genes.
"Why are we starting before it's finished? You've got to start somewhere." Kelsoe said. "Even if we knew everything about the genes, which we certainly dont, it's never going to be 100 percent predictive."

Psynoptic 1. foolish decision that back-fires to put you on meds," Greely said. "Or they may make a decision that back-fires not to put you on meds." Unlike many tests for other conditions on the market, Psynomics does not claim its

conditions on the market, Psynamics does not claim its bipolar test can predict a person's risk of developing the disorder later in life. It is meant to be used as a purely diagnostic tool for patients already showing symptoms.

That is an important distinction that makes the Psynomics test more responsible than others that promise a glimpse into the genetic crystal ball, according to Dr. Greg Feero, head of genomic health care at the National Human Genome Research Institute.

"Now you're talking about an individual who has symptoms or signs that already put them in a very different risk category than someone who has no symptoms or signs," Feero said.

Among hundreds of families Kelspe has studied, one

has no symptoms or signs. Feero said.

Among hundreds of families Kelsoc has studied, one of the gene variations in the Psymomics test showed up in 1 percent of those unaffected by the disorder versus 3 percent who are affected. The other variation appeared in 7 percent of those without bipolar compared to 15 percent who have the disease.

Many other genes interacting with a patient's environment contribute to the development of bipolar disorder, Kelsoe and other researchers believe, meaning no single

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Sisters sell Illinois-shaped corn flake for \$1,350 on eBay

CHICAGO (AP) — Two sisters from Virginia sold their Illinois-shaped corn flake on elsay Friday night for \$1,350.

"We were biting our nalls all the way up to the finish, seeing what would happen," said Mellisa McIntire, 23.

"There's a lot of relief involved."

The winner of the auction, which lasted most then?

involved."
The winner of the auction, which lasted more than a week, is the owner of a trivia Web site who wants to add the corn flake to a traveling museum.
"We're starting a collection of pop culture and Americana items," said

Monty Kerr of Austin, Texas.
"We thought this was a fan-tastic one."
Kerr owns TriviaMania.
com and said he will likely send someone to Virginia to pick up the flake by hand, so it wort be dam-aged. This isn't the first corn flake that Kerr has tried to buv.

com flake that Kerr has tried to buy. He said he purchased a flake billed as the world's largest, but that by the time it was delivered it had crum-bled into three pieces. The McIntires said they'll likely use the money for a family vacation.

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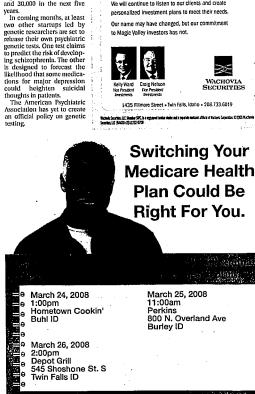
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Bomb kills 3 U.S. troops; death toll nears 4,000

U.S. strike sparks tensions with Sunnis

BAGHDAD (AP) — A road-side bomb killed three American soldiers north of Baghdad on Saturday, pushing the U.S. death toll in the five-year conflict to nearly 4,000.

4,000.
Also Saturday, Iraqi authoritles reported that a U.S. airstrike north of the capital killed six members of a U.S.-backed Sunti group – straining relations with America's new allies in the fight against al-Caida.

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Two Iraqi civilians also died
in the roadside bombing,
which occurred as the
Americans were patrolling an
area northwest of the capital,
the U.S. military said in a
statement.

statement.
Two of the soldiers were killed in the blast and the third died of wounds, the statement said. The soldiers were assigned to Mathematical Division.

were assigned to Multinational Division-Baghdad, the statement said, but gave no further details. The latest deaths brought to 3,996 the number of U.S. to 3,996 the number of U.S. service members and Pentagon civilians who have died since the war began on March 20, 2003, according to an Associated Press count. Rocket or mortar fire killed one U.S. soldler and wounder four others Friday south of Baghdad, the military said.



inspect the site where six of their comranear Samarra, Irag. Saturday.

With the war entering its sixth year. President, Bush paid tribute Saturday to America's fallen service members, saying in his weekly action address that they will "live on in the memory of the nation they helped defend."

Speaking for the Democratis, however, Sein, Robert Menendez of New Jersey called on Bush to "face the reality" in Iraq and "rell us the truth" about the cost of the cofflict as America is struggling with a faltering economy and mounting casualty tolls.

U.S. officials have polited to a number of positive signs including a 60 percent drop in violence since Bush ordered 30,000 U.S. reinforce-

ments to Iraq early last year.
Iraqis have also made some limited progress in powersharing deals among rival Shifte. Sunni and Kurdish communities.
I lowever, U.S. military commanders have been carreful to point out that security gains are fragile and that major violence could erupt abruptly.

Much of the progress has been due to a move by thousands of Sunnis to abandon the insurgency and join proLis. "Another was a ceasefire called last August by firerand Shifte cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, leader of the feared Mahdl Army millita.

day, a U.S. attack fired on two smanned by U.S.helicopter checkpoints r allied Sunni its manned by U.S.-nni fighters near 60 miles north of allied Sunni fighters near Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, killing six and injuring two, Iraqi police

fighters.
"They asked us general questions like: 'Have you gotten your IDs?' and 'Do you need anything?' and then they left," Sabbar al-Bazi told The Associated Press. "Two hours later, after I had gone said.

The U.S. military said an AH-64 Apache helicopter fired on the positions after five people were "spotted conducting suspicious terrorist activity" in an area notorious for roadside bombe.

notorious for roadside bombs.
"Initial reports suggested the attack may have been a Sons of Iraq checkpoint," the military said, using a term for the armed U.S.-backed groups. "The incident is cur-rently under a joint Iraqi-Coalition Force investiga-tion."

A local official of the U.S.-backed group said the attack

after American soldiers stopped at the two check-points to meet the Sunni

home, I heard two explosions, probably caused by two missiles, and machine you fire from a helicopter."

Lt. Col. Dhiya Mahmoud Ahmed, an Iraqi military officer in charge of security in the area, said he told the Americans after the attack that he had been aware of the friendly checkpoints for two days.

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Cheney: U.S. will not pressure Israel to take steps that threaten its security Washington's commitment to the establishment of a Palestinian state and assured Palestinian leaders that "they, too, can be certain of America's good will" as the U.S. tries to help Ismel and the Palestinians reach an accord. "We want to see a resolution to the comflict, an end to the terrorism that has caused so much grief to Israelis and a new beginning for the Palestinian people," he said.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Vice President Dick Chency said sturday the U.S. has an "enduring and unshakable" commitment to Israel security and its right to defend itself against those bent on destroying the lewish state.

At the start of a weekend of talks with Israel and

Palestinian leaders, Cheney also said the Bush administraalso said the hish admansisa-tion wants to see a "new beginning" for the Palesthian people and is committed to pursuing a Mideast peace deal.

deal.
Cheney's visit is part of the
U.S. strategy to keep the pres-sure on the two sides, despite
recent bloodshed, to agree on
a framework for peace before
President Bush leaves office in

January.

"America's commitment to
Israel's security is enduring

to Israel's right to defend itself always

commitment

Cheney of the treats from forces dedicated to Israel's destruction. Cheney told reporters before an evening meeting with Israel's prime minister. Elud Olmert. "America's committed to moving the process forward." Cheney said. But, he said, "it is not America's role to dictate the outcome." The U.S. wants to see a resolution to the conflict and will provide support and encouragement to help make that happen.

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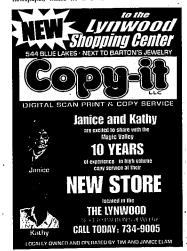
Pope baptizes prominent Muslim

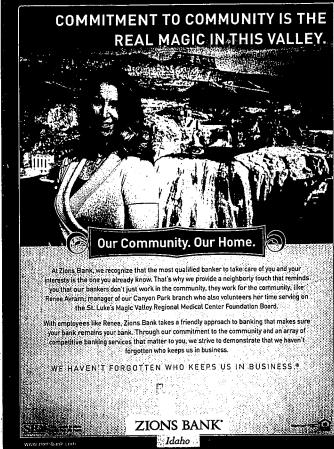
VATICAN CITY (AP) —
Italy's most prominent Muslim, an iconoclastic writer who condemned Islamic extremism and defended Israel, converted to Catholicism Saturday in a baptism by the pope at a Vatican Easter service.

An Egyptian-born, non-practicing Muslim who is married to a Catholic, Magli Allam infuriated some Muslims with his books and columns in the newspaper Corriere della Sen

newspaper Corriere della Sera newspaper, where he is a

deputy editor. He tilted one book "Long Live Israel."
As a choir sang, Pope Benedict XVI poured holy water over Allam's head and said a brief prayer in Latin.
"We no longer stand along-side or in opposition to mo another," Henedict said in a homily reflecting on the meaning of baptism. "The meaning of baptism. The meaning of baptism.





EDITORIAL

Why cut funds for drug treatment when Idaho prisons are overflowing?

ometimes it's hard to figure out Gov. Butch Otter's logic

Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter

get away

with gutting

the state's

drug abuse

What do you

think? We welcome view-

points from

our readers on

this and other

iccues

treatment programs

Otter's logic.

He wanted to spend \$4.8 million this year to transform a prison warehouse south of Boise into a drug-treatment facility.

And yet on Thursday, the governor line-item vetoed \$16.8 million from two drug treatment bills approved by the Legislature. Most of the money would have paid for drug courts and to fund substanceabuse treatment for probationers and parolees.

This in a state with so many immates that it must export

inmates that it must export some to Oklahoma and Texas. In January, Idaho's prison pop-ulation was 7,372; it's projected to increase 23 percent by the end of 2009.

end of 2009.
Eighty percent of those inmates are substance abusers, and it costs taxpayers \$15,000 annually to keep each of them behind bars.
"The Legislature over the last and the percent of the perce

"The Legislature over the lass several years has had a para-digm shift," said Dean Cameron, R-Rupert and chair-man of the Senate Finance Committee. "We don't want to be building more prisons. We want to be investing in treat-ment. It's obvious some haven't made that shift. We're disap pointed."

So are we. Otter said lawmakers should Otter said tawniakers should have limited the state's contribution to \$7 million annually but instead more than doubled it before Office of Drug Policy Director Debbie Field had doc-umented the program's effectiveness to his satisfac-tion.

He also objected to money for direct treatment

rie also objected to money to direct treatment services, though federal grants were alimed at developing community-based resources.

Those are bureaucratic excuses. Lawmakers sought to use the appropriations to preserve efforts that began in 2005 with a three-year, \$21 million federal grant. The federal money ran out in 2007, and legislators wisely opted to continue with state

and legislaturs was a year or money.

But with the stroke of a pen, the governor essentially cut funding for state- and federally-supported drug abuse treatment programs in half.

That's unacceptable. We hope the Legislature will either reopen the Office of Drug Policy's budget to adjust funding levels or attempt to override Otter's voto.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hillary always exagerrates and blows up her actions

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We all should study the
past actions of the three
candidates for president.
All three have been in the
Senate for years and have
let this country deteriorate.
Time magazine dated
March 24, Pages 28 and 29,
states, "Hillary Clinton has
staked her candidacy on
her years as First Lady A.

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her years as First Lady. A look at the record shows both the range and limits of her actual experience. Regarding children's health chre, Clinton did lobby for it but many others did as well. She argued then that the White House should keep its focus on the more politically popular plan and focus on children.

She claims she "helped

lat pian and rocus or con-dren.
She claims she "helped to bring peace to Northern Ireland." The bottom line is that Clinton played a role in hearing the concerns of Irish women, encouraging them to put pressure on their men to pursue negot-ation. She did not conduct or lead the talks that result-

ed in the 1998 Good Friday Agreement. A former min-ister of Northern Ireland said that Clinton was not involved in the process and her claims to have played a direct role were "a wee bit stilly." She says she negotiated opening the borders for fleeting refugees into safety from Kosovo. She did visit the Maccedonian camps and held talks with the

the Macedonian camps and held talks with the leadership. The bottom line is that she did personal diplomacy that did involve some change. But the return of American bush ness partners is not the

ness partners is not the same as opening the borders to thousands of refugees. That accomplishment was the result of U.S. and European efforts during the war. Hillary always exaggrates, blows up her actions and panders at every opportunity. The release of her official papers by the Clinton Library may be faschading, Judicial Watch had to sue to get them released. XENIA WILLIAMS Jerome

We're all victims of drive-by goofiness

The reason educators have trouble teaching science is that scientists call their explanations of things theories. The reason governments and business lobbyists can barmboozle the public is that economists call their explanations laws.



So, educators are told by some parents that the theory of evolution should be discarded because it is 'only' a theory— even though in science, a "theory" is something that's been tested and considered to be true.

Latch, we have been seeing that have of supply and demand— one of the most useful laws of examply and demand— one of the most useful laws of examply and the particular of the gas pump. Who says so'l how about the Organization of Perroleum Exporting Countries.

The law of supply and demand says that if buy and the particular of the properties and the particular only a limit is a sualiable, the price will rise. If that applied to gasoline, though, we would not be paying higher prices at the gas station.

OPIC, which should know, said at its March meeting that 'the market is well-supplied.' There is more oil on hand than there was, on average, for the past five years.

With that much oil, the price should be fairly steady at where it used to be. There is some oil on the market as much oil on the market as there was when oil was \$60 a barrel? The evolation 100 a barrel? The evolation 100 a barrel? The evolation \$100 a barrel? The evolation \$100 a barrel? The evolation \$100 a barrel? The

explain \$100 a barrel? The organization "noted, with concern, that the current price environment does not reflect market fundamentals, rener market undamentals, as crude oil prices are being strongly influenced by the weakness in the U.S. dollar, rising inflation and significant flow of funds into the commodities market."

Those three factors are



The law of supply and demand says that if buyers want a lot of something and only a little is available, the price will rise. If that applied to gasoline, though, we would not be paying higher prices at the gas station.

interrelated. Oil is not the only thing going through the roof. Gold, corn, milk and other commodities are sell-ing for prices above any visible new denand. Corn is a bit of an exception because nowadays you can make fuel from it as well as cat it. That's a new use for corn, but it doesn't explain gold, oil or platium. Economists assume that most neonle will be mostly

most people will be mostly rational most of the time. Lately, too many people were more than halfway goofy. First, they loaned mortgage First, they baned mortgage money to people who can't pay it back. Then they sold those loans as bonds to banks and shrewd investors, such as the Carlyle Group's affiliate in Amsterdam, who didn't understand what they were buying.

were buying.
Then the loans started
going bad. Then the banks
and investment houses got
the queasy feeling that their

bonds weren't worth what they thought, so they didn't have as much money as they thought and stopped lend-

ing.
Then last week, the Federal Reserve Board said it would give \$200 billion to investment firms using the bonds as collateral. That was on top of giving banks \$200 million for some of their bonds. Those are the bonds whose holders suddenly feel that the bonds might be worthless. Cutting through the blab-blab, the Fed is printing money with nothing to back

When governments do When governments do that, it usually leads to no good. Everything in the economy bounces off everything elses, so it is not quite a straight line from goofy mortgages to the dollar that is losing value against other currencies including, I guess, sea shells. But the mortgage disaster crisis followed by the

leading squeeze are part of how we got to a weak dollar. The weak dollar leaves a person who has money with a question. Where to put if? Not in dollars, which are lossing value, nor in anything that pays off in dollars, thow about in something intrinsically valuable? Gold it valuable. So is oil. So, they buy oil, and the law of supply and demand kicks in for them. There are new buyers but no new oil to buy, so the price goes up. The buyers don't want to refine it or put if in their gas tanks. The demand isn't really for oil, it is for something sounder than the dollar, which happens to be oil. And, of course, it is creating an oil bubble. The bust can be precliced.

be predicted.
Supply and demand
remains a law, but not remains a law, but not where you would expect it — at the gas pump. In a goofy world, the purpose of oil changed. It the purpose of off changes, it became more a hedge against inflation than a fuel.

People who use it to run their cars are victims of escalating drive-by goofiness.

Palm Beach, Fla., Post columnist Tom Blackburn may be reached at black-burn@pbpost.com.

'Eastern' and 'liberal' aren't necessarily the same.

There's no truth to the rumor that we've exiled Thomas Friedman.
Friedman, whose New York
Times column also graces our opinion pages, is taking a sabbatical to write a book. His column will resume in a few

book. His column will resume in a few weeks.

Some of our readers can't walt for Tom's return. Others would rather that he and everyone else who ever formed a thought east of the Mississippi would just butt out. Yes, I'm talking about those loathsome "liberal easterners" like Maureen Dowd and Paul Krugman. "One of the advantages of living in 'the Magic Valley is that we are isolated from the 'big city' pinheads and crazies," John Doherty of Buhl wrote in a letter to the editor earlier this month. "Why the Times-News prints op-ed articles from The New York Times is puzzling and offensive to many of us...

cles from The New York Times is puz-ziling and offensive to many of us...
"In case you haven't notheed, this is a very conservative part of the world and we like it that way." Mr. Doherty wrote. "If somehow you think that we need to be 'exposed' to this kind of ranting, believe me when I say that most of us have already been exposed to enough of this kind of hate speech."
We actually have a fairly well-bal-anced lineup, even when it comes to writers who work for the New York Times.

Times. Reading from left to right, we have Friedman, Dowd and Krugman, all from

Friedman, Dowd and Krugman, all fron the Times.
The middle is held by David Broder from The Washington Post and Robert Samuelson of Neusueck.
On our right flank there's Cal Thomas a syndicated writer, and two more from the Times. David Brooks and William Kristol.

Kristol.

So why not run only conservatives?

Mr. Doherty has a point: South-central Idahoans tend to be conservative folk.

Why not shield them from the outside world?

The short answer is that we care about democracy and the future of the



132 FAIRFIELD ST. WEST James G. Wright

United States of America.

A newspaper should be a market-place of ideas — a community cross-roads where we present the best avail-able facts and hash out the issues of the acte racts and nash out the issues of the day. If all goes well, truth and good ideas will win out, and the body politic will chart the best possible course for our great nation. That's what the framers of our Constitution had in mind when they made protection of freedom of speech and the press a headliner in the Bill of Rights.

freedom of speech and the press a headfliner in the Bill of Rights. If we limit that marketplace of ideas only to thoughts that reinforce the dominant political culture—be it conservative, liberal or libertarian—we weaken the democratic process and, ultimately, the nation.

Being conservative isn't the same as being closed-minded. It should only mean that you've examined the whole smorgasbord of political thought and have made informed choices that make sense to you. If your ideas cannot withstand contact with the enemy, you might want to re-think a few things. The same holds true for liberals, libertarians and everyone else.

We also run some lefter-than-thou columnists because we try to present a little bit of everything for all of our readers. There are unconfirmed reports that a Democrat has been sighted near Filer and we hope he ill subscribe.

Nancy Lawrence of Twin Falls was NOT ONE BIT AMUSED by one of our headlines this week.

We also run some leftier-than-thou columnists because we try to present a little bit of everything for all of our readers.

She clipped it and sent it back our way with a pithy critique: "It isn't comic, it isn't cute, it isn't courteous. It is crass; to be found on the front page of the Times-News on March 18, 2008."

Times-News on March 18, 2008."
Pasted on the page was a headline from our coverage of the annual downtown St. Patrick's Day celebration: "Hundreds flock to Main Avenue with booze, brats and beads." It appeared just to the left of a picture of a cute kid in a green with in a green wig. Mrs. Lawrence, a subscriber longer

Mrs. Lawrence, a subscriber longer than I've been a breather, tends to be rather irritated by alliteration — the repetition of an initial consonant, as in-Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. (Sorry bout that, Mrs. L. but I, had to use an example to explain it.) ... And we added insult to injury by call-ing otherwise well-mannered children "brats."

oraus.
Oops...
We were actually talking about
bratwurst sausage, which anyone from
Sheboygan knows as a brat — pronounced in a way that rhymes with
"lot."

"lot." Reporter Andrea Gates, a native of that general end of the Earth, observed the tasty treats grilling after the parade and used the word in the headline she suggested for her story, but neglected to mention bratuw

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OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... cutting state benefits

Lewiston Tribune

That crisis that Sen. loc That crisis that Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston referred to Wednesday before the Idaho Senate voted to reduce health benefits for retired state employees looks mostly like a crisis of credibility.

Legislators have disci ered an emergency late in the legislative session that must be resolved with haste. must be resolved with haste, without hearings and with little explanation to the peo-pie affected. And although the bill's sponsors ... say that resolution will save the state \$4.6 million in current financial liability, and much more later, they also say retirees won't be hurt by it ... This bill was introduced

two months into the current legislative session, and all the action on it is taking place in the session's final days. Many retirees have no idea what this complex legis-lation is about to do to them,



and several who do know are

and several who do know are unhappy with it.

The bill itself appears to be designed to be opaque, Both its initial description and final statement of purpose begin talking about the Department of Administration creating an advisory committee rather than about the actual phenefit cuts. It is little wonder that retrieves, who were promised more than this bill delivers, complain that they are being

complain that they are being subjected to double-talk.

Before the bill passed the Senate on a nearly party line vote Wednesday ... Pocatello Democrat Dean Sagness red his colleagues great

"Stop this action now and take a year to do this process properly," Sagness said, "I know there are retired employees virtually worried sick over this, What we are about to do is a trav-

we are about to do is a navesty."

If retirees are wrong to be so worried, that year would give them time to learn that. But the process that Republican leaders, who everyone agrees have greased this bill for quick passage, have chosen invites nothing but suspicion ...



consolidating elections

Post Register, Idaho Falls

Legislators provide virtual-ly nothing in state dollars for school construction, forcing educators to turn to the dreaded property tax. Worse yet, school districts must pressuade vaters to approve persuade voters to approve school bond levies by a two

section band levies by a two-thirds majority.

Local schools survive by 'cherry-picking voters.
Elections are held in winter — when people who might vote aren't leaving town.
Educators get out the pro-school vote by holding events such as "Doughnuts with Dad" or "Back to School hight" simultaneously with school band elections ...

Now lawmakers want to change the rules. Under their bill, schools would have four — or maybe two — dates to hold a band election yearly. Each would coincide with elections for state and local

office or other taxing district

Sponsors pulled it Wednesday, but pro-revive it in 2009.

revive It in 2009.

By restricting election dates, they would encourage more people to participate in our representative democracy. Just the same, you can see where this leads — a widening gap between the haves and have-nots.

Some high-growth school districts ... may continue to pass bonds. They're building new schools, which are easier to sell, especially when an expanding tax base leaves

property tax rates unchanged. Districts with flat enroll-ments and older schools ...

Districts with flat enrollments and older schools ...
must persuade taxpayers to
upgrade and maintain facilities. Maintenance Isn't sexy
and it's hard to sell.
Poorer districts ... will have
a tougher time still because
it takes big tax hikes to generate relatively small
amounts of money.
You'll see more inefficiency. Building elementary
schools is an 16-month
process. If you overshoot,
kids have to transfer in midyear. If you undershoot, a
completed building— with
mounting utility and insurance bills — sits empty for a
few months. Force schools to
hold bond elections in
March or September, or
worse May or November,
and you virtually guarantee
one of those scenarios.
But that assumes anything
passes. And how likely is that
when the Legislature stacks
all manner of property tax
issues — say a city police

station, a county jail and a new school —on the same new school —on the same election ballot. Sticker shocked voters will turn down everything this (Is) less about con-

solidating elections and more about legislators displaying their contempt toward public schools.

... apprenticing success

Coeur d'Alene Press

... the School-to-Registered-Apprentice Program ... was developed by the U.S. Department of Labor. Its implementation in Kontenai County as a pilot program suggests it will become a model for the rest of the state.

become a mode to the state.

The program works with high school students in teaching them, through apprenticeships, skills ... in high demand. By the time the student graduates, she on he can anticipate a good-

paying job with benefits, as paying job with benefits, well as a promising career ladder. Many of these students will quickly be earning more than their friends who graduate from college, and with every bit as much earning potential further down the emplement tout e employment road. ... society frowns upon

the employment road... society frowns upon those who pursue vocational careers, it's been all too common for several generations to insist that only the best and brightest go on to college. Know what? Three out of every four high school graduates in our region will never finish college... Unfulfilled students drop out of college, feeling like failures and facing at least an immediate future of no job prospects and potentially high debt from school loans. Employers desperate for skilled workers underachieve, holding back business and stalling the creation of more good jobs.

STIAP is an exciting new step in the right direction...



These folks are doing good by doing well

ashions in goodness change, just like fashions in anything else, and these days some of the very noblest people have assumed the manners of the business world, even though they don't aim for profit. They call themselves social entrepreneurs, and you can find them in the needlest places arth

on earth.

The people who fit into this category tend to have plenty of resume bling, Bill Drayton, the godfather of this movement, went to Harvard, Yale, Oxford and McKinsey before ment, went to Harvard, Yale, Oxford and McKinsey before founding Ashoka, a global change nervork. Those who follow him typically went to some fancy school, did a stim with Teuch for America or Americary school, the stim with Teuch for America or Americary school, the school, Then, they worked for a software firm before deciding to use what they'd learned in business to help the less fortunate.

Now they work 80 hours a week, fighting bureaucracies and funding restrictions in order to bulk, say, mentoring programs for single moms. Earlier generations of benefactors thought that social service should be like venture capitals.

These thoroughly modern do-gooders dress like venture doping. They stake them. They even think like them. That means that aside from the occasional passion for heirform weetables, they

from the occasional passion for heirloom vegetables, they are not particularly crunchy. They don't wear ponytails, tattoos or Birkenstocks. They



DAVID BROOKS

don't devote any energy to countercultural personal

don't devote any energy to countercultural personal style, unless you consider excessive niceness a subversive fashion statement. Next to them, Barack Obama looks like Abbie Hoffman.

It also means they are not that interested in working for big, stuggish bureaucracles. They are not hostile to the alphabet-soup agencies that grew out of the New Deal and the Great Society; they just aren't inspired by them.

J.B. Schramm created a fantastic organization called College Summit, which pravides students with practical guidance through the college admissions process. Gerald Chertawian, a former software entrepreneur, created Year Up, which helps low-income students get apprenticeships in corporations and packages its fund-raising literature in the form of an IPO prospectus.

The venture-capital ethos

tus.
The venture-capital ethos means instead that these means instead that these social enterpeneurs are almost willfully blind to ideological issues. They will tell you'even before you have a chance to ask, that they are data-driven and accountability-oriented. They're always showing you multivariate regressions or explaining why some promising idea "didn't pencil out." The highest sta-tus symbol in their circle is a Rand study showing that their program yields statistically

tus symbol in their circle is a Rand study showing that their program yields statistically significant results.

Bill Gates, who fits neath into this world, came to dinner with journalists in Washington last week. He looked utterly bored as the conversation drifted to presidential campaign gossip. But when asked about which programs produce higher reading scores, the guy lit up and became a fountain of faces and findings.

The older do-gooders had a certain policy model; government identifies a problem. Really smart people design a program. A Cabinet department in a big building administers it.

But the new do-gooders have absorbed the disappointments of the past decades. They have a much

pointments of the past decades. They have a much more decentralized worldview. They don't believe gov-emment on its own can be vative. A thousand differ

innovative. A thousand different private groups have to try new things. Then we measure to see what works. Their problem now is scala-bility. How do the social entrepreneurs replicate suc-

entrepreneurs replicate suc-cessful programs so that they can be big enough to make a national difference? America Forward, a consor-tium of these entrepreneurs, wants government to do domestic policy in a new way. It wants Washington to expand madional service (to produce more social entre-

preneurs) and to create a work of semipublic social investment funds. These investment funds. These funds would be administered locally to invest in community-run programs that produce proven results. The government would not operate these social welfare programs, but it would, in essence, create a network of semipublic Gates Foundations that would pick winners based on suff competition.

There's obviously a danger in getting government

in getting government involved with these entrepre-neurs. Government agencies are natural interferer, averse to remorseless competition and quick policy shifts. Nonetheless, these funds are worth a try.

The funds would head us

toward this new policy model in which government sets certain accountability stancertain accountability stan-dards but gives networks of local organizations the free-dom to choose how to meet them. President Bush's faith-based initiative was a step in this direction, but this would be broader.

be broader.
Furthermore, we might as well take advantage of this explosion of social entrepreneurship. These are some of the smartest and most creative people in the country. Even if we don't know how to reduce poverty. It's probably worth investing in these people and letting them figure it out.

out.
They won't stop bugging us until we do....

David Brooks is a colum-nist for The New York Times.

OUOTE

"I think it would be a great thing if we had an election year where you had two people who loved this

country ... And people could actually ask themselves who is right on these issues, instead of all this

other stuff that always seems to intrude itself on our politics."

— Former President Bill Clinton campaigning for his wife Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where were talk-show patriots during Vietnam?

patriots during Vetriam?
Cheers to Barack Obama
and John McCain for distancing themselves from
hate-mongers. Bigoted
comments made by
Obama's former preacher,
Jeremiah Wright, were
beyond the pale, and
Obama was correct in condemning them. The same
can be said for McCain's
condemnation of conservative ralk raid to loss Bill condemnation of conserva-tive talk radio host Bill Cunningham's Junior high school behavior for dwelling on Obama's middle name, Hussein. Both candidates understand that despite the bigoted extremists in their or significant control of the contro

be elected.
As a white man, I would be a fool to claim that I understand the schism between Obama and Wright, but as former millitary, I can relate to McCain's objection to being identified with self-anointed "microphone" pattyrs like. with self-anointed "micro-phone" patriots like Cunningham — they do not speak for us. Real patriots take an oath to support and defend the Constitution defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic. Veterans especially have an obliga-tion to denounce bigots, as well as those who praise bigots because bigoty itself is the domestic enemy, a fact that phony patriots fail to grasp because they have never taken this oath them-selves.

elves. When the guns sounded

in their youth, they stayed home with the children, thumping the Bible and waving the flag, while real patriots went forth to do the dirty work. There is a conspicuous absence of military service— or any service— in the backgrounds of Wennamase tilk radio. Vietnam-age talk radio hosts claiming the title of patriot. McCain knows this. He also knows that this absence was mainly due to cowardice.

cowardice.
The hypocrisy that these phony patriots failed to live up to the same standards they now demand of others has not been lost on today's soldiers serving in Iraq, and McCain needs real patriots, not phony patriots to vote for him come November.
GARY ELLER
Twip Falle

With information flow staunched in Tibet, China puts out its own story

CHENGDU, China (AP) —
With restive Tibetan areas
swarming with troops and
closed to scrutiny from the
outside world, China's government turned up efforts
Stutuday to put its own verslon of the unrest before the
international public
Information barely trickled
out of the Tibetan capital
Lasa and other far-flung
Tibetan communities, where
foreign media were banned
and thousands of troops dispatched to quell the most
widespread demonstrations
gainst Chinese rule in nearly
five decades.

The Chinese government
was attempting to fill the vacunn with its own message, It
disseminated footage of
Tibetan protesters attacking
Chinese and accusations of
biased reporting by Western
media via TM, the Internet, email and You'lube, which is
blocked in China. The communist government's leading
newspaper called to "resoluteby crush" the Tibetan demonstrations.

The media barrage understored that the government
ampaign is moving into a
new phase of damage control
whead of the much-anticipatender of the control of the contransparent of the control
the control of the literate is far
from foolproof, its official
internet is pervasive and there
is no easy access to an afternative in the country. The difficulty of confirming what is
going on inside Tibet may also
be thindering a stronger world
reaction.

he lindering a strong-reaction.

They've successfully man-aged the messages available to the average Chinese citizen, and this has fueled broad pub-lic support for a heavy-hand-ed approach to controlling unrest," said David Bandurski,

a Hong Kong University expert on Chinese media. "There will be no nuances to Tibet cover-

he no minances to Tibet coverage.

CNN's bureau in Beijing has
been deluged in recent days
by a barrage of harassing
phone calls and faxes that
accuse the organization of
unfair coverage. An e-mail to
United Nations-based
reporters purportedly from
China's U.N. mission sent an
Internet link to a 15-minute
state television program
showing Tibetams attacking
Chinese in Lhasa.

A slideshow posted on
you'the accused CNN,
Germany's Der Splegel and
other media of eropping pie-

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tures to show Chinese military while screening out Thetan doters or putting pictures of Indian and Nepalese police wrestling Tibetan protesters with captions about China's crackdown.

Though of uncertain origin, the piece at least had official blessing, with excerpts appearing on the official English-language China Daily and on state TV.

China raised its death toff from the violence in Tibet by5, to 22, with the Xinhua News Agency reporting that the charred remains of an 8-month-old boy and for adults were pulled from a burnt-out garage.



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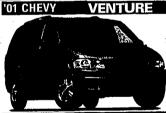
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Naming names in the mud and the blood and the beer

"Some gal would giggle and I'd get red and I'd get red
And some guy'd laugh and
I'd bust his head,
I tell ya, life ain't easy for a
boy named 'Suc.''
— Johnny Cash

had a classmate named which means "wild"). Butts Nice kid, or would have been if he hadn't had to fight his way home from school every day. Knew his parents, too. Good people, and they didn't see anything funny about their surmatne or anything cruel about the first names they had given their children: Bertram, Leavitt and Bermadine, Farrell's siblings.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Спить

Most couples who saddle offspring with off-the-wall monikes are trying to be clever, but there are some—like the Buttses — with absolutely no sense of irony. More's the pity. The new list of bizarre Idaho first names has just been released by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Somewhere in the Gem State, there's a boy named Razor. There's also an Akhilles, a Backrash, a Blend, a Chalk, a Daily, a Polo, a Sacramento, a Sput, a Tucson and a Wracer. All were born in 2006. Among girls, there are 2-year-olds named Pennilane Meadow, Cede, Russia, Blayde, Kalispell,

Russia, Blayde, Kalispell, Navy and Yochabelle. What were their parents

thinking?
"Studies showed that chilworse grades and were less popular than other class-mates in elements. mates in elementary school," writes New York Times colum-nist John Tierney, whose mid-die name is Marion. "In coldle name is Marion. "In col-lege they were more likely to flunk out or become 'psy-choneurotic.' Prospective bosses spurned their resumes. They were over-represented among emotionally disturbed children and psy-

disturbed entitien and psy-chiatric patients." But a just-published book, "Bad Baby Names" by Michael Sherrod and Matthew Rayback (Ancestry.Com, \$9.95), sug-

Matthew Rayback
Chncesty, Com., \$9.95), suggests otherwise.
The authors interviewed
Candy Stohr, Cash Guy, Mary
Christmas, River Jordan, Rasp
Berry and Happy Day
They were very proud of
their names, almost overly
proud, "Sherrod to loth the"
Times. "We asked if that was a
reaction to getting purmmeled
when they were little, but
they said they didn't get that
much ribbing. They did get a
little thread of hearing the same
jokes, but they liked having
an unusual name because it
made them stand out."
Therney asked Cleveland
Evans, a psychologist and
past president of the
American Names Society, if
welrd names build character.
Researchers have studied
men with cross-gender
names like Leslie," Evans
said. "They have found one
major positive factor: a better
sense of self-control. It's not
that you fight more, but that
you learn how to let stuff roll
flyour back.
So lf, in 20 years or so, you
meet an Idahoan named

off your back."
So II, in 20 years or so, you
meet an Idahoan named
Howdy or Bronco or Rythmik
or Xzavvyer, shake his hand.
Gingerly.

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Going the way of the dinosaurs

Hagerman seeking new community event to replace annual Fossil Days

imes-News correspondent

Hagerman is saying good-bye to Fossil Days. After 20 years, this Memorial Day weekend event will be the city's last,

said James "Scotty" Scott, president of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce. It may be the final Fossil Days, but not necessarily the end of events during Memorial Day weekend,"

Find out more

or more information about Fossil Days and the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce: www.hager. manchamber.com.

The chamber has long taken the lead organizing and promoting role in pulling off the 20-year celebration.

It was getting more diffi-cult to find volunteers and attendance has tapered off over the last five years, Scott said.

This year's Fossil Days, while smaller than in years past, will still host traditional past, will still host traditional events such as a parade, sen-ior and community break-fast, school reunions and

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Finding the golden eggs

Hundreds of children show up for annual Easter egg hunt in Twin Falls City Park



Two-year-old Whitney Tse, dressed for the occasion, holds an Easter basket full of eggs Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

By Andrea Gates Times-News write

Times News writer

Five-year-old Aleah Lattin had only golden eggs on her mind Saturday during the annual community Easter egg hunt at Twin Falls City Park.

While other children scurried to fill their baskets and bags with as many of the 300 dozen colorful hardboiled eggs strewn about the park. Lattin only sought out the rare golden egg, which carried a prize of two St coins. And she found her golden egg Saturday, just as she had done for the past four years, said her proud father. Roy Lattin. "She's the golden egg queen ... She didn't care about anything else."

Roy Lattin said he also participated in the Easter egg hunt at Twin Falls City Park when he was child.

The event was ponsored by the Twin Falls tecreation.

when he was a child.

The event was sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Cube. All the eggs were dyed Friday by about 30 senior residents at Heritage Retirement Center. Children collected all the eggs within about 20 minutes after the 10 a.m., kickoff. Senior residents also had moved quickly, dying all the eggs within about an hour Friday afternoon.

Saturday moming's turnout of child Easter egg hunters was normal to perhaps a bit light, said Ken Coner, a mem-



Productions of the park for the kids to find.

A young Easter egg hunter eyes his next prize even before he has the one safety in his basket at the annual Easter egg hunt at Twin Falls City Park on Saturday. Organizers said they placed more than 3,600 real eggs around the park for the kids to find.

ber of the Twin Falls Optimist Club. "One thing though, it's spring break so some parents have probably got their kids on vacation." Four egg hunting grounds were partitioned off by yellow

tape for different age groups, and three golden eggs were hidden in each section.

"We want to make sure the older kids don't get them all," said Dennis Boyer, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation director.

And in the end, all the gold-en eggs had been found, he said.

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Furious final week awaits legislators

BOISE — Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falis, keeps an index cardiszed "Go Home" list in his shirt pocket. It's got about a dozen items — prisons, open primaries and local-option sales tax, to name a few — that need to be addressed, but not necessarily approved. Davis has crossed out a few issues. For example, a new grocery tax credit cleared the Legislature last week. And an election consolidation bill was killed the day before But others, such as repealing the personal property tax, just reached the Senate.

property tax, just reached the Senate.
Starting its 12th week tomorrow, the 2008 Legislature is now beyond the scheduled conclusion lawmakers spoke so rosily about in January Instead, its evolved into the usual—and, for some uncomfortable—grinding time of negotiating deals to let everyone go home.
There are a lor of issues left unresolved. There are competing interests there



LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK Jared S. Honkins

and it will get contentious," said lim Weatherhy, a retired Boise State University political science professor and longtime observer of the Legislature. "That doesn't mean it will get personal, but the governor isn't getting all he's asked for and the legislature long armole object to get every-

hes asked for and the legisla-tors arent golng to get every-thing they want.

The big thorn is trans-portation, and finding a rev-enue-misling package sound the Senate, the House and Gov. C.L. Butch Other, Its expected to Include higher taxes on gasoline sales and car rentals, and increases in car and truck registration fees.

car entitus, and truck registration fees. Last week, House leader-ship refused to move on any bills until the Senate adopted a resolution for an audit of

the Idaho Transportation Department. After a Senate committee passed it Thursday, lawmakers

committee passed it Intursday, lawrankers seemed optimistle. But on Friday, the full Senate didn't convene. And the House won't meet again until Tuesday; instead they plan to hammer out the transportation legislation. GOP Leadership teams in both chambers deny postponing full chambers deny full chambe

substance abuse treatment that lawmakers have made their priority. He wants justi-fication for whether the pro-

Lawmakers can override the veto with two-thirds in each chamber or re-open the

each chamber or re-open the budget.

"I was surprised it was done." Davis said Friday in his office, adding Otter made no mention of it Thursday morning during a weekly meeting with leadership.

"Thursday, the Senate passed a constitutional amendment to make it easier for local governments to incur debt on projects. Meanwhile, the House passed its own amendment Friday to cement a two-local option sales tax.

"The House on Friday voted 39-31 in favor of repealing the personal property tax, a decision compenies have demanded for ears. Senators have expressed mixed opinion. The climination of as much as \$120 million will be phased out over five years if the state's general fund grows 5 percent annually.

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Mayor presents ideas for improving downtown

By Damon Hunzeker mes-News correspondent

In a Saturday town-hall meeting hosted by Mayor Lance Clow at Pandora's, about 20 people discussed ways to attract more crowds and increase eco-nomic activity to the origi-nal townsite of Twin Falls.

During the quiet first half, the mayor explained developments and ideas in progress while citizens and other officials sat around a large table eating french

Clow presented the idea of constructing a memorial to honor veterans and civil-lans who have protected

to honor veterans, and civil-lans who have protected and contributed to American freedoms. Clow hopes to secure federal funding for the project. He also mentioned a Parks and Recreation pond to be used for ice skating and hockey. The location and funding specifications have yet to be determined. City planners have to think about Christmas when most people have just paid if off — and, as Clow said. This past year, the downtown area did very lite in terms of Christmas decorations. He proposed LED displays of Valetide deep for the lamps along downtown streets, which would cost the city \$30,000 to \$40,000.

to \$40,000.

The mayor said he wants to "create an environment of success, a new attitude of entrepreneurial spirit."

"Some people keep doing the same thing over and over again everyday and wondering when more people are going to show up," he said.

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up," he said. In an unusual but ambiup." he said.
In an unusual but ambitious comparison, Ron Yates, a member of the Iwidi Falls I listoric Preservation Commission who recently returned from Australia, suggested that street musicians and vendors similar to those in Sydney's shopping areas could help make downtown Twin Falls a shopping destination.

But the mayor, who earlier in the meeting expressed his interest in bringing Cluck E. Cheese to fyon, offered the most unique suggestion: magic acts downtown every weekend. There's a lot of amateur magicians out there — I'm kind of one of them," he said.

kind of one of them," he said.

Tony Prater, a local propietor and former president of the Historic Preservation Commission, later told the Times-Neues," I think the main benefit of the meeting is to promote a vision of what can happen, to build synergy and excitement about the townsite... to revitalize the core of the chy," Prater cited Boise's Eighth Street events as a worth or ministant interest. The could create a neighborhood in the townsite where people would like to live again. Yates told the Times-Neues. "People's conotions are stimulated by the atmosphere of the

emotions are stimulated by the atmosphere of the past." The historic architecture of downtown Twin Falls, he said, lend siself to outdoor events such as musicians and demonstrations. But, he concluded, "We lack art and the public support of art."

As Clow and the attendees donsidered ideas to bring more families downtown, across the parking

town, across the parking lot, Woody's contrasted the prevailing spirit by advertis-ing a contest for hot moms. While it's not a magic act, it may still attract a crowd.

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George Larry Kay

GAINESVILLE, Va. —
"Larry to all of us, passed on
March 16, 2008. He died after
ad lifficult battle with pancreactic cancer at his home in
Gainesville, Va.
Larry was born and grew
up in Twin Falls, Idaho. After
graduating from Twin Falls
High School in 1962, he
enlisted in the U.S. Navy.
Larry served as a fire control
technician in the submarine
service. In 1970, he met and
wed his wife, Lisa, while
serving in Florida. Upon
leaving active duty in 1972,
he and Lisa settled in
Western Washington and
began working at John Fluke
Manufacturing Company,
buring his career at Fluke, he
started as a technician and
progressed into marketing.
He Joined the Navy
Reserve in 1974 and spent
his reserve career with Naval
Submarine Group 7-422 in
Seattle at Bangor, Wash. He
and his family remained in
Mikilteo until 1994, when
they returned to Florida.
Larry continued in the electronic field as a marketing
and sales representative for

Bell Technologies in Orlando. Lisa was assigned to a position in Washington, D.C., in 2004 and the family settled in Virginia. Larry con-tinued with marketing as a representative for Walker Scientific until his retire-

ment.

Larry was active in many
different sports, coached
both his daughters in the
Mukliteo Little League,
enjoyed the outdoors with a
love for running, and bowling. His family was his love
and he recorded that affection with his wonderful photography.

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He is survived by his wife, Lisa Kay, who resides in Gainesville, Va.; daughter, Meghann Kay of Leesburg, Va.; daughter, Ashley Kay of Everett, Wash.; his mother, Lois E. Kay of Langley, Wash.; and brothers, Gary Kay of Clinton, Wash., and Jim Kay of Carmichael, Calif.
A memorial service will be

of Carmichael, Calif. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Match 29, at Cedar Cross United Methodist Church, 1210 132nd St. S.E. in Mill Creek, Wash.

SERVICES

Charles "Burch" Sanger of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home. 2531 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home and 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Troy Suggs Funeral Home 2523 Milliary Parkway in Dallas, Texas.

Geesien "Jean" Lievestro of Twin Falls, rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church 161 Sixth

Thomas Ralph Kodesh of Thomas Raiph Rodesh of Mountain Home and former-ly of Richfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery; visi-tation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Hagerman

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Merchant booths, fish
scramble, kids' carnival and
other activities at City Park
will not be a focus for the
chamber this year, though
individual businesses and
civic groups have expressed
interest in selling foods and
goods along State Street.
Scott said.

"The chamber ... it can't
do it all," he said. "We are
are hoping for some dispersed
organizations to take the
load and fill the gap. We are
waiting until April 9 to do
the advertising, and if they
are chamber members we
will list what they are doing
and where, on flyers and
such."

while the yearly event has contributed to the growth of recognition and growth of recognition and significance of the Hagerman Fossil Beds, some can see why the chamber is looking for a change, said Tami DeGrosky, acting superin-tendent of the national

"We will continue to sup-port the community, its organizations and any future events. While the news to discontinue Fossil Days was a little bit of a sur-prise and a little sad, there just wasn't as much partici-pation in it as in the past. I think it died a natural death."

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A new signature event for the town will be developed for 2009, Scott said. "Our intent is not to leave the community high and dry but to try and reassess what kind of event the community and tourists could really get behind," he said.

Kirt Martin, chamber member and owner of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, said he is looking forward to the change. "We don't know yet what direction a new event would be and, of course, not everyone likes change." Martin said. "Fossil Days was certainly good for business and bringing people into town, but we want to develop something for the entire community."

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Two bills regarding Idaho's open primary elections could still receive a hearing next week. One would create a public record for which party voting in, and the other would create a modified primary system that required party registration. registration.

• A bill to reform retired

• A bill to reform retired state worker benefits is waiting for a hearing in the House. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, would, drop state coverage for anyone 65 and older and require them to use Medicare. It

would decrease the state's medical liability from \$442 million to \$136 million, but provide better benefits, Coiner said.
"There is always a cii-

Coiner said.
"There is always a ciimactic finish when bills
have been maturing
through the process," said
Weatherby, "Legislators are through the process, said Weatherby, "Legislators are human beings and pro-crastinate or work and negotiate among them-selves and leave until the end some of their big deci-sions."

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Richard L. Vawser



HANSEN — Richard L. Vawser, 82, peacefully passed into heaven from the home he loved on Tuesday evening. Agach 18, 2008, surrounded by his wife and family.

Richard, the oldest of six children, was born Jun. 26, 1926, in Gregory, S.D., to God and the oldest of six children, was born Jun. 26, 1926, in Gregory, S.D., to Robert and Mildred Adams Vawser. Although growing up in the Depression, Richard always talked about his parteris fove, the closeness of his family and never the thought of being in need in those trying days. From steeding down Lone Thee Butte in the whiter to skinny dipping in local water holes most surfbut and the carried this attribute althrough his life.

Richard enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1945 and spent boo camp in Camp Livingston, La, training for the invasion of the Japanese maintand. With the sudden end of the war, he served for 16 months in Yokohama, Japan, as a long-shore man unloading ships of a variety of equipment and supplies.

After his discharge, he returned to South Dakota and married the love of his life. Elizabeth Mae Pravecek, on Nov. 9, 1948, in Colome, S.D. From this loving union five dischard worked in South Dakota until 1959 when he and his family moved to Idaho. Richard worked in the construction industry, fed cattle at Uhilg's Ranch and in 1971 started a new occupation as a custodian/bus driver for the Kimberly School District. Richard was known and loved to started and farmed in 1901 after 20 years of dedicated service.

Richard retired to the home Richard retired to the home he built in Hansen with his wife and spent his time in lawn care, gardening, lishing, hunting, photography, car-pentry and just getting out-doors. He often enjoyed his trevels "back home" to South Dakota to visit family, help farm and hunt pheasants. Richard had a great affection

Boise mother, former Junior Miss, celebrates program at 50

LEMISTON (AIP) — She got to tour the country, making speeches, appeared on national television shows and appeared with President Ford at abtentennial celebration. Pretty heady stuff for a Clarkston, Wash, gif after she as crowmed America's Junior Miss in 1976.

Junior Miss in 1976.

The town across the Snake River from Lewiston threw a parade in her honor and put up a sign that said this was the home of Lenne Jo

the home of Lenne Jo Hallgren.

At the time, it goes by so quickly," said the 50-year-old Boise resident whose last name is now Best. "I now realize the magnitude of all the things I got to do."

Best said she would not have had such opportunities without Junior Miss. She and dozens of other past Carkston Junior Miss winners returned this weekend to help celebrate the 50th auniversary of the program.

"It's nice to know after all these years I can still come home to Clarkston to the people who know me and love me in spite of it." Best told the Lewiston Tribune. "They knew I didn't go to bed with a crown on my head or wake up with my hair all in place."

Best and the others have many fond memories of their

place."
Best and the others have many fond memories of their Junior Miss reigns.
Best used the scholarship money from the program to attend college. She went to Washington State University for three years and graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Mary Teifer Eldredge

for the outdoors and a special love for his family, especially his grandchildren, which will be both remembered and cheristed. He was always known for his fun-loving humor and always had a friently word and a smile. He was a law of the confessor Catholic Church for many years and was also CAREY — Mary Telfer Eldredge, 94, a resident of Carey, died Friday, March 21, 2008, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum, Idaho.

Mary was born Nov. 29, 1913, in Pocatello, the daughter

of James and Lennie Sears

of James and Lennie Soars Telfer, She was raised and educated in Fish Creek in a one-room school house. After finishing high school, she went to work for the Carey Post Office, where she stayed employed for the next 40 years. She married James L. Eldredge on June 20. 1948, in Renno Nev. They honey-mooned in San Francisco. Calif. Mary and her hashand loved ranching and raising cattle on their ranch in Fish Creek. She enloyed and spent many hours fiding the ranch rangelands tending to the cattle in the summer and helphing rake hay. She instilled a great love of the land in her daughters and grandchildren.

Mary enjoyed and spoke often of the good times she at riding with the Carey

Confessor Cathione Churchi or many years and was also involved in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veteran's organizations.

Richard is survived by his wife of 59 years, Elizabeth of Idansen; his two daughters, Dlanne (Jon) Hoyer of Jerome and Cathy (Glenn) Humphries of Twin Falls; three sons, Dan (Sharon) Vawser of Kimberly and Chuck (Carol) Vawser of Kimberly and Chuck (Carol) Vawser of Kimberly wo sisters, Lois (Tom) Atteberry of Gregory, S.D., and Jeanne (Herman) Kaller of Denver, Colc.; one brother, Dale (Phyllis) Vawser of Kimberly; 15 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, eight spreaded in death by his parents, one brother, Dale Sharents, one brother, Dale Sharents, one brother, Dale Sharents, one brother, one sister and one grandson. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 25, at Stevandls Funeral Chapet, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, A rosary following the visitation will be recited at 1 a.m. Wednesday, March 26, at 5t. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Skth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Rom Wekerle and Father Jalro Restrepo as co-celebrants. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorials be given in Richard's name to Hospite Visions or your favorite veterans organization. Contributions may be oben to funeral from memorials be given in Richard's name to Hospite Visions or your favorite veterans organization. Contributions may be oben to funeral

Riding Club and participating in the jamborees. She also enjoyed gardeining and tending to her flower beds and kept her hands occupied with her beautiful embroidery work and knitting. Mary also was an avid reader.

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embroidery work and knitting, Mary also was an avid
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She is survived by her
husband, Lee; and two
daughters. Becky (Dick)
Payne of Carey and Lennie
(John) Ultrig of Shoshone;
grandchildren. Howard
Robinson of Twin Falls,
Nicki (Sam) D'Orazlo of
Carey, Angle (Dolby),
Peterson of Middleton,
Richard Payne of Fish
Creek, Marcella Payne of
Porland, Ore; and greatgrandchildren, Tyson,
Gracie, Nikolas and Maggie
She was preceded in dealth
by her parents; her brother,
Mike; and her daughter,
Mike; and her daughter,
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unnoticed. The love that you have all given is a testimony to the person that Jason was.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

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an's organization. Contribu-tions may be given to funeral chapel staff or nufled to Reynolds Funeral Chapel. RO. Box 1142, Twin Talis. J D83330. Dad, thank you for being such a wonderful man. We await our reunion in a beav-enly home with you one day. What a glorious time it will bel We love you. Planning Ahead

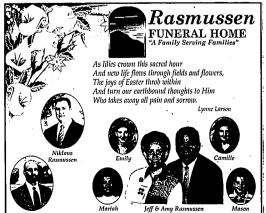
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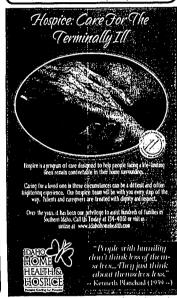
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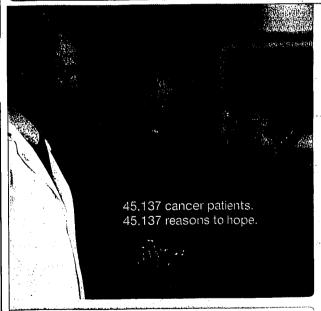
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Fact Minico Middle School in Rupert recently held its competition for sixth-East Minico Middle School in Rupert recently held as competition for sun-seventh- and eighth-grade students as part of the National Geographic Bee. Eighth-grade student Krystal Scott won first place; sixth-grade student Olivia Allen won second place; and eighth-grade student Tashell Andersen won third place. Krystal completed a written test to determine if she quali-fied for the state competition this spring. The state winner will participate in the national competition in Washington, D.C., in May.

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Easter chicks can evolve into messy problem

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)— Live chicks start as cute and fluffy Easter gifts, but Karen Weppner warns that by next year, many won't be around. Take Joy and Hope, a pair of chickens purchased as Easter gifts that arrived at Weppner's Promised Land Family Earn last year.

of chickens putrassed as Easter gifts that arrived at Weppner's Promised Land Family Farm last year. The Weppner family, owners of an 80-acre hobby farm, took them in after their owner quickly discovered there is more to petickens than meets the eye. "I want to encourage families to educate themselves before they buy chicks as gifts," Weppner said in a story Saturday in the Coeur d'Alene Press. "I want them to he aware of the breed they are choosing and do a little research before they do."

To illustrate her point, Weppner recounts the story of the Cornish cross hens. Within three months after being brought to the

Within three months after being brought to the Promised Land farm, Hope was killed by a predator. Cornish cross hens were developed by the meat industry to be sold as broil-

industry to be sold as broilers.
While their bodies quickly grow big and meaty, the Cornish cross hens' legs can't bear their weight.
"They're bred so they will finish for butchering between 6 and 8 weeks of age." Weppner said.
Joy remains on the farm and lives in a barn with other Easter cast-off poultry. Joy looks like a sard, stuffed roaster on legs next to the others, which are members of other breeds.
While the other birds dan,

While the other birds dart, while the other binds day, peck and run about, loy has trouble walking and strug-gles to breathe and lies alone by the barn fence most of the time.

At night, when the other chickens fly up and roost

together in the barn's rafters, for remains alone in the spot by the fence.

The chicken is too large to clean itself properly and has frequent hygiene problems.

"It's not typical that one would still be here to see another Easter." Weppner said.

said.
Other breeds make better
pets, Weppner said.
Weppner knows baby
chicks are hard to resist, but
owners don't realize the
amount of work required to
keep them as pets, Weppner
said.
Chicks are required to be

said. Chicks are required to be kept warm with a heat lamp, but the temperature must be lowered a bit each day. "The mother hen does this naturally. It's not as much fan if you have to do it yourself." Weppner said. "They foul their water. They play in it. They make an astounding mess."

Single chicks get lonely and their cute peeping becomes a never-ending stream of chicken cries, she

said.
"One of the other things to find out is if you're zoned for chicks." Weppner said. "If you're not, have a farm for a back up so when you're finished with your pet, it can go there to live out its life."

there to live out its life."

Weppner said site would rather people consider buying toy chicks.

For a 5-year-old, there's really no big difference."

Reppner said. "If you squeeze that, nothing untoward happens, unlike a live, baby chick."



Kate Weppner, 6, stands in her family's barn Friday near Coeur d'Alene, tiaba as one of her chickens, Joy, hovers over a feed pan. Joy, a breed of chicken genetically engineered for meat production, was brought to the Weppner farm by a family who purchased the Cornish cross chick as an Easter gift last year.

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Baby dies after emergency delivery

BOISE (AP) — A baby delivered by Caesarian section after his mother was killed in a car crash has died after seven weeks in a coma.

Jennifer Storch was 30-years-old and 37 weeks pregnant at the time of the lan. 29 crash south of Boise Doctors performed an emergency caesarian section and delivered Kaleikaumaka Storch, who was placed on a ventilator and was comatose.

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Family members say the infant was taken off life sugport at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center and died late Thursday night.

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Deal ends grazing on land near Yellowstone

DUBOIS, Wyo. (AP) — Ranchers have agreed to retire grazing rights on 35,000 acres of federal land south of Yellowstone National Park to end conflicts between cattle and wolves and other preda-tors.

tors.

The National Wildlife
Federation and other groups
brokered a deal between the
Diamond G Ranch near
Dubols and the Shoshone
National Forest. The agree-ment will pay the Diamond G
Ranch \$150,000 to secure
graving elsewhere

grazing elsewhere.

The deal, the 29th of its kind since 2002, is intended to reduce conflicts between since soot; is intention to reduce conflicts between livestock and predators in the Yellowstone coopstem. Hank Fischer, special projects coordinator with the National Wildlife Federation, said about 550,000 acros of federal grazing allouments have been retired so fat.

"This is all voluntary. We don't twist anybody's arms. The reason why this works is we're only focusing on allotments that have long-term, chronic conflicts," Fischer said.

chronic collificts, Fischer said.

The DuNoir grazing alloment, along the east and west forks of the DuNoir River, has seen many such conflicts. Stephen Gordon, Diamond G Ranch president, said predators had caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of losses were the were. He said those were the more. He said those thousands of dollars of losses over the years. He said those have included cattle, horses, family dogs snatched from the front porch and a young colk killed in a corral. "It's really been hell for us," he said. "We're 27 miles as the

crow flies from the southeast orner of Yellowstone, so e're really right in the line of

we're really right in the line of fire."
Wildlife officials have confirmed 31 cows killed by grizzles since 1991, and Gordon said the actual losses may be three times higher. Although a lot of bears live on the ranch, ranch managers found ways to work around them.
But Gordon said the arrival of wolves after their reintro-

duction in the park in 1995 and 1996 proved too much. He said that over the past 13 years, verified losses to wolves include 27 cows, eight dogs and four horses. He said the actual number of depredations may be about eight times higher.

"The increasing number of wolves in this area makes future ranching operations difficult at best and could eventually lead to sale or subdivision of our property" said Gordon. He once sued the federal government to have wolves removed from the manch.

The deal reached among the Shoshone National Forest, Diamond G and the wildlife federation would retire the upper portion of the allotment — an area with abundant wildlife and the most roadless habitat. It allows grazing to continue the lower 14,500 acres connected with private property. Gordon said the decision to retire part of the grazing allotment was done "with some reluctance." Fischer said the retired new The deal reached among

Fischer said the retired are:

Fischer said the retired area offers spectacular hiking and recreation opportunities as well as plentiful widdlife. Over the past 20 years, wildlife trackers have counted at least 52 individual grizzlies using the area. It also has been occupied since 1999 by the Washakie wolf pack, which how has 11 members. It's home to elk in the fall, bighorn sheep in the winter and moose year-round.

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Last year, the groups brokered a deal to retire about 178,000 acres of national forest southeast of Grand Teton National Park. Other deals involved about 74,000 acres south of Big Timber, Mont., and 84,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton National Porest.

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Forest.
With the latest agreement on the DuNoir allotment, four of the five allotments with the most intense livestock/predator conflicts in the Yellowstone ecosystem have been retired.

Charges contemplated after dogs found in unsanitary conditions

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Humane Society says five dogs found in a cramped, smelly and unsanitary con-ditions in a Gem County trailer have been taken to its facility in Boise.

Gem County Sheriff's Lt.
Dave Timony says no charges have been filed, Humane Soclets says the but officials hope to complete their investigation into possible cruelty to animals and neglect of animals and neglect of animals.

A tip led investigators to the tiny Gem County trailer. Cruelty to animals and neglect of animals are mis-demeanors, with possible six months in Jall and fines of up to \$5,000.

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Homeowners, developer agree on smaller marina

SANDPOINT (AP) —
Homeowners and a developer have agreed to settle a lawsuit over planned expansion of a marina on the Pend rotelle River. District Judge Steve Verby recently dismissed the lawsuit the homeowners' association filed against Willow Bay Holdings after the developer agreed to drop 24 boat slips from 139 planned for

the marina across the river from Laclede.

The current marina has fewer than 30 boat slips. The homeowners sued the developer and the Idaho Department of Lands in 2006.

The agreement calls for the developers to obtain Department of Lands approval for any more than 115 boat slips. Buhl - SavMor Drug (208) 543-2650 Burley - All Wireless Communication

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AIAMOSA, Colo. (AP) —
Gov. Bill Ritter said Saturday
he was impressed with local
health officials' response to a
salmonelia outbreak that has
sickened dozens of people.
"They very much have the
situation under control."
Ritter said. "We likely have
not seen the last case of it
because there is incubation
period."
As of Saturday, 183 cases of
salmonelia linked to the outbreak had been reported, city

As of Saturday, 183 cases of salmonella linked to the outbreak had been reported, city spokeswoman. Connie Ricci sald. Of those, 57 were confirmed by lab testing, and nine people were hospitalized, she sald.

Ned Calonge, chlef medical officer for the state health department, said Friday an epidemiological analysis indicated the municipal water system is the source of the state the surre of the sald. They are fairly certain that the water system is the source — although not 100 percent," he said.

It could be three weeks before residents can drink water straight from the tap. Officials plan to begin flushing the water system Tuesday, and it could be days after that before the water is safe.

During the flush and disin-

safe. During the flush and disinfection of the water system, residents will not be able to cook or drink with tap water, even if it is boiled, partly because of high levels of chlorine, health officials warned. They can still use tap water to batthe during the flush, as long as no water is ingested.

Local officials are using reverse-911 call systems to contact residents and plan to leaflet every home and business in the town, Ritter said.

Alamosa. a southern Colorado town with about \$6,500 residents, gets its water ne. During the flush and disin-

8,500 residents, gets its water from a deep well system that is not chlorinated.

AROUND THE WEST

Kootenai County plans new animal shelter

COEUR d'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene officials say the city will Join Kootenal County to build a dog-friendly park and provide land for a new Humane Society animal

Humane Society animal shelter. City Administrator Wendy Gabriel says construction should begin this year. The city plans to contract with the Humane Society to house stray dogs at the shel-ter.

the transport of the shelter.

The city will pay to develop a fenced dog park on 7 acres near the Ramsey landfill.

The Humane Society will pay for the shelter to be built next door on land leased from the city.

from the city.

Executive Director Phil

Morgan says the organiza-tion will campaign to raise \$4 million to \$5 million to build

Initial effort to recall

county sheriff fails
GRANGEVILLE — The
organizer of a recall petition
drive against Lewis County
Sheriff Phil Steen says he

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doesn't have enough signatures to place the Issue on the May ballot.

But Terry Jackson of Kamish says he still hopes to get the required 501 signatures by April 16 so the recall can go to a vote in August.

The 36-year-old Steen was a sheriff's deputy before being elected sheriff in 2004. He says he does not plan to run for re-election.

Jackson started the recall process in January after five Lewis County search and rescue members resigned in protest over Steen's firing of helt president, Bob Pratt of Nezperce.

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5.7 percent across the state's nine colleges and universi-

nine colleges and universities.

The smallest percentage increase came at the College of Eastern Utah in Price, where tuition will cost \$1,910 for the next year.

The extra revenue will help pay for faculty and staff raises of up to 3 percent authorized by the Legislature.

Administrators said higher education in Utah is still a bargain with rates averaging about 20 percent less than the national average for public colleges. lic colleges.
"We believe that by keep-

ing tultion increases relative-ly low, we can assist more students as they make one of the greatest investments in their lives," board Chairman Jed H. Pitcher said.

Student regent Amy Engh said college fees for intercol-legiate athletics and student benefits also are going up, by an average 3.5 percent to \$523 a year.

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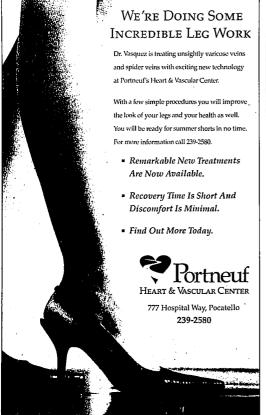
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Paul students want to 'Be Heard'

Video, contest focus on teen dangers

By Trena Tegan For the Times-Ne

Teenage drunken driving is sponsible for about one in

responsible for about one in every four motor vehicle acci-dents and the No. I killer among 15 to 20 year olds. In a mock accident, stu-dents from West Minico Middle School in Paul who are members of Youth Action Council recently demonstrat-ed the dangers of drinking

council recently demonstrated the dangers of drinking and driving.

With the help of West End Fire Department, Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Trevor Stimpson, Walker Hunt, Travis Beecher, Isaac Hunsaker and Andrea Edit created a short video demonstrating what can happen when someone drives while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The video first shows the teens at a party following the accident sight, which resulted from drunken of the central sight, which resulted from drunken the influence of the central sight, which resulted from drunken to the central sight, which resulted from drunken to the central sight, which resulted from drunken to will be central sight, which resulted from drunken to will be central sight, which resulted from drunking the party suffered an open fermur fracture. Most people in the vehicle suffered only minor injuries, but Andrea's character who had refrained from drinking at the party suffered an open fermur fracture. Accident workers said had this been a real accident with that type of only with great an open fermur fracture. The realism of the accident had passersby and even local policemen stopping for a closer look project, Youth Action and the contraction with the wideo project. Youth Action

policemen stopping for a closer look.

In conjunction with twide project, Youth Action Council is sponsoring the "Be Heard' Billboard contest. The contest is open to all 12 to 18 year olds in Mini-Cassia. Designs can be on any or all of the following categories and more than one entry per person is allowed: teen preprancy, drugs, alcohol, tobacco and child/lhood obesity. Six winners will be chosen. Each will receive \$50 and their artwork will be made into a billboard to be displayed somewhere in Mini-Cassia. Entries must be on 8½ X 11-inch white paper and an be done in any medium.

X 11-inch white paper and can be done in any medium. Winning billboards will be based on the best prevention message that will best fit on a full-sized billboard. Entries are due by April 14 to counselors at area junior and senior bigh schools, Tammy Hanks at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert or Delinda Schwindeman at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The Youth Action County

Burley.

The Youth Action Council strives to promote wellness and good living to other youth in Mini-Cassia. There youth in Mini-Cassia. There are many projects the group uses to accomplish this. In addition to the video and billboard projects throughout



tor of the Youth Action Council, a youth branch of HealthNet, pledged to cut her hair if the group raised at least \$2,000 for its annual Shop with a YAC program at Christmas. Schwindeman had 12 inches of her

hair art off.
the year, the group participates in the Lunch Buddy and
Breakfast Buddy program.
Teens mentor younger children by spending time with
them during breakfast or
lunch and offering friendship
and a listening ear.
"Children sometimes tell
their buddies things they may
not tell an adult," says
Schwindeman, one of the
coordinators for VAC.

At Christmastime the Youth
Action Council participated

At Christmastime the Youth Action Council participated in Shop with a YAC, where they took underprivileged or special needs children Christmas shopping for themselves and their families. The youth raised \$2,000 for the 2007 Shop with a YAC, with the incentive of having Schwindenan cut her long hair if they succeeded. The previous year had only brought in \$1,200 but they managed to raise the additional funds to call the properties of the properties of the council for the cou cut off was donated to Locks of Love, a program that pro-vides wigs to children who have lost their hair due to an

have lost their hair due to an illness.
Currently, the group is kicking off the Spring Fling Commodities Drive on Monday, following spring break in both Minidoka and Cassia county schools. The commodities drive is a collection of common household necessities such as non-perishable foods, toilet paper and other paper products, hygiene products, soaps, diapers, etc. The drive will benefit Helping Hands Mission, Community Oasis Outreach Mission and the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. Donations to the drive can be made at Burley Junior High School. Minico High School and East and West Middle Schools.

For more information:
Tammy Hanks, 436-0124, or Delinda Schwindeman, 678-4444.



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West Virginia shows Duke the door

Mountaineers upset No. 2 seed Blue Devils

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Back at his alma mater, back in the NCAAs, Bob Huggins looked and sounded just like the Bob Huggins every-

just like the 100 Huggins every-one remembers. He yelled. He grossed. He drew an early technical foul. And he willed his No. 7-seeded West Virginia past second-seeded Duke. Playing tough man-to-man defense, grabbing what seemed like every loose ball. West Virginia used Joe Alexander's 22 points

Men's NCAA Tournament

Saturday's scores
West Region
West Virgina 73, Dulke 67
Xavier 85, Purdue 78
UCLA, Texas A&M
Midwest Region
Wisconsin 72, Kansas State 55
UNIV 75, Kansas 56
South Region
Stanford 82, Marquette 81, OT
Michigan State, Pittsburgh
East Region
Washington State 61, Notre Dame 41

and 11 rebounds and all sorts of and 11 rebounds and all sorts of contributions from unlikely sources for a 73-67 victory over Duke on Saturday, getting to the NCAA tournament's round of 16 NCAA tournament's ro in Huggins' first season.

Today's games on CBS

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West Region
San Diego vs. Wikentucky, 12:40 p.m.
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South Region
Texas vs. Mismi, 12:15 p.m.
Memphis vs. Mississipol St., 2:45 p.m.
Carolina vs. Arionsas, 3:15 p.m.
Tonessee vs. Bullen, 12:30 p.m.
Louisville vs. Oklahoma, 3 p.m.

"His passion, his lack of fear, is something we try to put out on the court," said Alex Ruoff, whose ints included a 3 at the shotclock buzzer that tied the game at 37 in the second half, "When you

• UCLA scare from Texas A&M

Stanford go to ov time in thriller

Michigan
 State proves
too tough for
Pittsburgh

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see that passion on the sideline, the last thing you want to do is let that man down." While the

While the Mountaineers (26-10) will face No. 3-seed Xavier in Phoenix on

Thursday, the Blue Devils (28-6) must deal with a second consecutive early

Every year from Page D5 1997 through 2006, Duke was a participant in the round of 16. Every single year.



West Virginia players, from left, Cam Thoro Joe Mazzulia and Jonnie West celebrate their 73-67 victory over Duke in a second-round NCAA West Regional game, Saturday in Washington.

Let's rodeo

District VI kicks off high school action

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

District VI began the 2008 high school rodeo season at the Eldon Evans Expo Center's Shawn Davis Arena Friday

Center's Shawn Davis Arena Friday night.

The rodeo opened with no qualified rides in bareback riding but concluded with four riders going the full eight seconds in bull riding. Colton Bedke of Oakley won the event with a score of 62 points followed by jace Hutchison of Raft River with a 59 and Brody Osterhout of Declo scoring a 51 to finish third.

"It was pretty much just another build."

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"Tie just had a bad night," said Bedke.
"Twe been looking forward to getting on him."

The Kimberly cowboy was given a some of only 28 points and finished fourth, Wadsworth was offered a re-ride, which the junior turned down. Asked why he declined a second ride, Wadsworth said, "Not for just a few more points. I still had call reping and I didn't want to take a chance of getting hur."

Wadsworth placed in the top four heach of his events. He also teamed with partner Megan Crist to take second inteam roping and added a pair of thirdplace finishes in tie-down and steer wrestling.

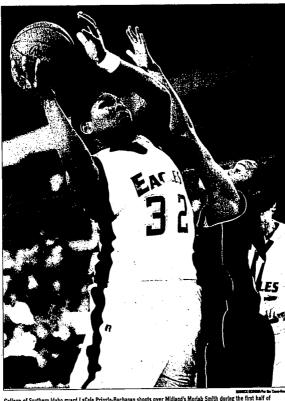
Despite a "little" bobble in her dismount in goat tying that actually could have turned into a bad wreck, Crist had a good opening night, notching first-place finishes in breakaway and pole bending.

A few months ago, Crist lost the horse that she had ridden for many years and was aboard a new horse Friday in their first competition together. On her get off in the goat tying, Crist's four-legged partner crossed in front of her knocking.

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CSI SLIDES TO SIXT



College of Southern Idaho guard LaCale Pringle-Buchanan shoots over Midland's Moriah Smith during the first half of Saturday's NICAA Women's National Championship tournament fifth-place game at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Midland College defeated CSI 77-71.

Midland tops Golden Eagles in OT decision

By the Larset
Times-Nows writer

SALINA, Kan, — Saturday night, the
Golden Eagles slept casy.
Partially it was due to their exhausting 77-71 overtime loss to Texas
Midland College in the fifth-place
game of the NJCAA Division I Women's
Basketball Championships in Salina,
Kan. Partially, it was a product of knowing that at 32-4 and sixth nationally,
theyd become the second-most successful season in program history.
"I think it was a really good experience for our sophomores to get a
chance to get looked at by (NCAA)
Division I schools," said sophomore
guard Maylene Omelas, who finished
with 13 points hefore fouling out
against the Chaparrals, "I think it was a
good experience to know how hard it is,
and how much it takes to win here."
Saturday's overtime finish took more
han the Golden Eagles could ultimateljunuster. After taking a 31-28 halffine
lead, CSI carme out of the break to play
some of its worst basketbal of the season for 13 minutes as a 31-6 Midland
squard milled to take a 60-48 lead with
647 remaining.
"It's a funny gome," CSI head coach
andly Rogers sald." If you make shots,
you have focus, your head
drops on defense, and I think that's
what happened tonight."

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drops on defense, and I think thats what happened tonight."
Though CSI looked defeated at times during the Chaparral's run, it wasn't. The Golden Engles surged back with a 5-5-7 run to end regulation with the score knotted at 67-67. Freshman Soana Lucet scored eight of the 14 points in the game's final 4:42 to help force the extra period, and hit the game-tip shot with 5.7 seconds, taking an Amy Highee pass

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Coats pitches Bruins to win

Twin Falls splits with Vauxhall By Zach Kyle For the Tim

TWIN FALLS — The Vauxhall Academy Jets traveled all the way from central Alberta, Canada, for their doubleheader against Twin Falls Bruins at the College of Southern Idahos Skip Walker field. Pitching was the story of both games, as Twin Falls Jacob Coats kept Vauxhall in check to key a 6-2 Bruins win in Game 1, and Jets hiters jumped all over Twin Falls pitchers to take Game 2, 10-2.

-Coats kept Vauxhall hitters off balance in a sk-strikeout, complete game effort. The Jets consistendly made contact off of Coats, banging out seven hits, but Coats spread the hits around, giving up two hits in an inning only once.

once.
"He located his fastball really well," Iwin
Palls coach Mike Federico said of Coats. "His
changeup was down in the zone all night. He
kept kids off balance, and we played good
defense behind him too."



Twin Falls' Remington Pullin tags a runner out Vauxhall Academy Saturday night in Twin Falls.

Those came in the sixth inning, when Vauxhall right fielder Mark Clauson nailed a two-run line drive over the center-field fence. Any Vauxhall runs had to come via the long ball. With only two walks, Coats wasn't Issuing free passes, and with zero errors, the Twin Falls defense wasn't feeling charitable.

The Bruins busted the game open with a five-run fourth inning that featured four of Twin Falls' nine hits, capped by designated hitter jayson Welker's RBI double. But Vauxhall was also its own worst enemy, first

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Salt Lake men fall in IUCO title game

Times-News

The list of teams that have bested the vaunted Salt Lake Community College defense new stands at three.

South Plains College of Levelland, Texas claimed the 2007-08 NICAA Division 1 Men's Basketball National Champlonship, the plain of the

four points on 2-for-12 shooting. Green was, however, honored with the Small

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CSI softball blasts nine home runs in sweep of CNCC

Hillstead's grand slams, Holmes' no-hitter highlight day

Times-News

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Stephanie Holmes' no-hit-ter could've been the story of the day in the College of Southern Idaho softball cam's resounding sweep of Colorado Northwestern Colorado Northwestern Community College Saturday in Grand Junction, Colo. The Golden Eagles' bats had other things in mind, though. CSI belted nine Colorado

home runs, including a pair of Game 1 grand slams from McKensy Hillstead in sweeping CNCC 26-1 and 21-0.

"We've been looking for one of those breakout days we're your hitting just kind of takes off." said CSI coach Nick Baumert, whose team now owns sole possession of first place in the Seenic West Athletic Conference. "Hopefully that's the day we

got today."

Hillstead finished the day will it RBIs. Her first-inning grand slam in the opener was part of a 15-run inning that set the tone for the day. Hillstead cleared the bases with another homer in the second inning as CSI led 21-1 after two innings.

"It was pretty amazing." Baumert said of Hillstead, who also got the win in Game

home run to add to the rout.
In Game 2, Hillstead rocked her third homer of the day, while the Golden Eagles (29-10, 15-3 SWAC) also got home runs from also got home runs from Cassi Merrill and Candice

Baumert praised his team

for being more aggressive early in the count after CSI looked lethargic in Friday's sweep of 1-28 CNCC. With Salt Lake Community

With Salt Lake Community
College dropping a, game
against Southern Nevada
this weekend. CSI is alone
atop the SWAC standings
entering next weekend's
four-game series at North
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more of the same as the
Golden Eagles open the seeond half of conference play.

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Golden Eagles salvage baseball split at CEU

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team split a doubleheader at conference for College of Eastern Utah on Saturday in Price, Utah. CSN slack of timely hitting proved fatal in a 3-1 loss in Game 1. But the visiting Golden Eagles salvaged the split with a 6-2 win in the nighteap.

After trailling 1-0 in Game 2. CSI forged a 1-1 tie and then took over with a fiver mi skith inning highlighted by Travis Reynolds' two-run

triple and Justin Jensen's two-RBI double.

"We just swung the bats a little bit better and got a great pitching game from Tyler Curis," said CSI coach Boomer Walker of the win.

Sam Armstrong took the loss in Game 1.

The IB-14 Golden Engles [9-7 Scenie West Athlette Conference) are on the road again next weekend, visiting Southern Nevada for a four-games series.

games series.

Box scores from Saturday's games were unavailable.

Jerome wins one in road doubleheader

The rest from spring break was evident in Jeromes 7-4 loss at Kuna to open a nonconference doubleheader on Saturday, But the Tigers quickly returned to form, belting 11 hits in a 9-3 win in Game 2 to carn a road split. Jerome gave up five unearned runs on five-errors in the opener, but had just one miscue in the second game. The Tigers, who played shorthanded with two players out with the flu, got doubles from Brett Waligamott, Nathan

Bobrowski and Cameron Stauffer in their win. Stauffer had two extra-base knocks. The 5-2 Tigers host Twin Falls on Wednesday after-noon.

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Japan, but glad to be playing with MLB balls Orioles tab Guthrie as opening-day

TOKYO (AP) —/ Terry Francona looked stunned. Might his Red Sox actually be playing with the smaller Japanese baseball that could mess up their timing four days before their season

opener?
"I was under the impres sion we were using ours for the whole time. I will check," the manager of the World Series champions said with concern, "That would sur-prise me."

concern. "That would sup-prise me."

It turned out the pregame rumor was just that. The balls that Boston used in Saturday's 6-5 exhibition win over the Hanshin Tigers were the same size as the ones David Ortiz, Sugged for 33 homers last year.

Besides, there were enough differences from the American game without a

Besides, there were enough differences from the American game without a tinier target to swing at. Like the two cages and two pitchers lapanese teams use during batting practice so two hitters can alternate swinging very efficiently. "We were out there in the dugout watching them," Francona said. "It's different. We've never seen that. I want to waitch how it works."

Or like the fans in the left fans in the left

to watch how it works."

Or like the fans in the left field seats of Tokyo Dome who chanted to the sound of a banging drum throughout each inning while Hanshin

was at bat.
"The cheers were all in sync," Kevin Youkills marsync," Kevin Youkills mar-veled.

Or like the U.S. trained eyes that looked toward the

starter; Marlins go with Hendrickson

Boston players excited about differences in

The Associated Press

For Jeremy Guthrie and Mark' Hendrickson, Saturday was unforgettable. And it had nothing to do with the rain in Florida that wiped out four

gemes.
The Baltimore Orioles chose games.

The Baltimore Orioles chose Guthrie to start on opening day, glwing the prestigious assignment to a pitcher with just 26 major league starts and seven wins.

The Florida Marilns decided to go with Hendrickson, who has a 5.01 career ERA and was signed in January to provide depth for an injury-ravaged rotation.

Guthrile, a rookle in 2007, nowed to the front of the rotation when the Orioles traded ace Erik Bedard to Seattle.

fences for new pitchers to enter the game only to see them trot out from the dugouts to the mound. As any Japanese baseball fan knows, the bullpens are behind the dugouts.

the bullpens are occur-dugouts.
Boston has three more games in Tokyo — an exhibi-tion against the Yomiuri Giants on Sunday night and the first two games of the reg-ular season against Oakmand on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Athletics beat the Yomiuri Giants 4-3 Saturday night. The major league

WILL NEGROTEKSON

"The guy certainly showed us what he can do last season. He's had a tremendous spring," manager Dave Trembley said before the Ordoles and Marillas we reinled out in Fort Lauderdale, Pla. "I think it is the right hing to do. I think it sets up the rest of the rotation the best possible way," Guthrie will start at home against Tampa Bay on March 31.

A year ago, Guthrie fought his way onto the Orioland A year ago, Guthrie fought fils way onto the Orioles' staff after being claimed on waivers from Cleveland during the offseason. A first-round pick by the Indians in 2002, Guthrie moved Into the Battimore rotation by May, fin-ishing the year at 7-5 with a 3,70 ERA in 32 appearances, Including 26 starts.

switch 'opponents

teams switch opponents Sunday, Youkills was curious about some differences during a walk he took with team trans-lator Jeff Yamaguchi. The first baseman is from Ohio; typical of the Midwest where strangers greet each other on the street. He didn't see that in Tokyo.

the street. He didn't see that in Tokyo. So he asked Yamaguchi. "If you don't know some-body," he said the translator told him, "you don't interact and say, "Hi." Youkllis did, however, have

a pleasant encounter before the game. "We had a cab driver today

"We had a cab driver today that was great," he said." Jies spoke a little bit of English and it worked out real well. We got here on time."
But once the game started, Youkilis couldn't come up with a ground ball bit inside the first base bag that was ruled a single. Now that certainly was different for a sure-landwed fielder who was errorless in all 132 games he played at first last season.

"I should have had it," he said.

"I should have had it," he said.

There were some familiar touches for the Red Sox playing in a stadium known as The Big Egg buth has a resemblance to the Metrodome, home of the Minnesota Twins, and even to Fenway Park.

The left field wall is only 13 feet high but is painted virtually the same color as the 37-foot high Green Monster. Ortiz hit his first a but Saturday.

J.D. Drew hit a three-run shot to left-center later in the four-run flist.

"It's always good to produce with the proper here will be a produce with the same here."

"It's always good to pro-duce with men on base," he

said.
After the top of the eighth, the strains of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" filled the stadium, just as they do at the same point in the game at Fenway. Closer Jonathan Papelbon

ended the game, as he often does, with a strikeout.

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and darting into the lane
from the top of the key to hit a
runner over the outstretched
arms of Midland's Tori
Slusher.

"We were thinking that it
was the last six minutes of the
last game this year." Luces
said. "We really wanted to
win. I wish we won."
In overtime, it became clear
that CSI ran the tank dry. The
folden Eagles couldn't
muster a point during their
first seven forays down the
floor as Midland took its
eventual game-winning lead.
Guard Lyrell Barfield led
Midland with a game-high 29
points, while Anita Burdick
once again led CSI with 15
points. Lacaler FringieBurdich and a superior of the counts and
all a rebounds in
defeat before a spent CSI
team accepted its sixth-place
trophy.

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detain accepted its sixth-place trophy;
To be honest, I was dying. Ornelas said of the overrime period. My legs were so itself all ornel maning so much, trying to keep up with tired, but we finemal. We were tred, but we finemal. We were made to the Golden Eagles achieve every goal they set, saw twing a national championship, last affording his manipulation of the complex of the

NJCAA Division 1 Women's Basketball **National Championship**

At Bicentennial Center, Salina, Kan. Saturday Consciption finals

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away from them now," Rogers said, "For us to talk about getting to nationals all year and for them to actually

about getting to nationals all year and for them to actually go out and experience it is pretty special in Its own right.

This year's CSI squad finished second on the programs all-time silips-esaon vin list, trailing only the 34-2 squad that finished as the national runner-up during the 2001-05 season. The Golden Eagles also made an assault on a number of the programs's individual single-season program records. Lucet supplanted former player and coach lessica (Gibbis Mesna as the top single-season rebounder with 300 for the season, Lucet also moved to No. 2 on the list of free throws made in the season, as her total of 149 trails only Belinda Stubbs' season total of 173.

This will be good for next year because we're going to be back, that's for sure," Lucet said. "Now we know what it

CSI 71, OT Third-place finals Third-place finals No. 2 Arkansas-Fort Smith 91, No. 5 Barton County, Kan. 89, OT

Championship finals No. 3 Gulf Coast, Fla. 62 No. 1 Central Arizona 61

takes. We know that these

takes. We know that these teams are really good.
Lucet and Plunkett couldn't overtake Maria Moore as the programs all-time single-season scoring leader, though Lucet (537 points) and Plunkett (525) muyed into second and third on the list, respectively.
The quick-handed Pringle-Buchman aiso set a single-season mark for steals, top-

Buchanan also set a single-season mark for steals, top-ping Nakeya Isabell's 2004-05 total of 133 with 144 on the

season. Six freshman, along with redshirt freshman Kim Gamblin, will be eligible to return for CSI's 2008-09 seareturn for CS1s 2008-09 sea-son, while this year's six-play-er sophomore class will begin preparations for this year's April 16-May 21 NCAA Division 1 National Letter of Intent signing period for bas-ketball when they return to

intent signing period for dis-ketball when they return to Twin Falls.
"The community, the fans, it's been awesome," Ornelas said, "I'm really, really going to miss CSI."



rday at the Ricentennial

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Midland's Tori Slusher to tie the score at 67-67 and force overtime

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her to the ground. Crist was able to complete the event still turning in a time of 12.75.

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The breakaway was a close race with Crist winning with a 3.19-second run followed by Kindee Wilson of Filer who was also under four seconds at 3.32. Annual Coats of Kimberly was third, recording a 4.47.
"I really thought 1 broke out in breakaway," said Crist. Crist had a time of 21.34 seconds in poles. Alyssa Koch of Filer (22.05) was second, Itali Stutzman of Kimberly (22.159) was third, Wilson (22.511) placed fourth and Paige Fore of Declo (22.651) finished fifth. Paige Yore of finished fifth.

finished lifth.
Yore was able to rack up some first-place points by winning the goat tying with the fastest time of 8.20 sec-onds and grabbing a second in barrel racing and a fourth in breakaway. Katle Vierstra of Filer (8.88) was second in

goats and Coats (9.53) finished third.
Jessea Kack of Filer blazed through the barrel pattern at 15.487 seconds followed by Yore (15.777) and Coats, who had a time of 15.887.
A winning time of 9.45 seconds in team roping by Mixico sisters Kelli and Laura Kindig was more than two seconds firster, than the second-place time of Wadsworth and Crist (12.10) On the boy's side, Jaret

On the boy's side, Jarrett VanBiezen from Filer roped his steer in 11.69 seconds to his steer in 11.69 seconds to win the tie-down roping with Brandon Matthews of Daley at 13.46 finishing second. Wadsworth (1.76) took hild and Dustin Adams of Raft River (15.00) was fourth. Wyatt Holtman of Raft River made a strong run at 5.46 seconds to win the steer wrestling, with Raul Hurrado of Oakley (7.33) in at second and Wadsworth third (11.37). There were no qualified rides in saddle bronc.

Bruins

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allowing an unearned run on
a passed ball, then two more
runs on a botched pick-off
throw that ended up behind
the right fielder.
"They helped us a little bit
with the throwing errors. If
was just happy Jacob could
take advantage in those studtions," Federico said.
Welker, right fielder Brody
Hall, catcher Trevor Evans
and second baseman Braden

and second baseman Braden Box had two hits apiece for The Jets got even in the sec-ond game, raking Twin Falls' pitchers for 11 hits, including three consecutive doubles in a five-run sixth inning. Federico said his pitchers struggled to find the plate, and when they did, Jets hit-ters hit the ball hard.

They are good hitters, and you can't throw had pitches to good hitters," Federico said.
Twin Falls (7-3) travels to Jerome to play the Tigers at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

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Player of the Tournament award, as he averaged 15 points per game in four appearances, Green was also

named to the All-Tournament 12 Team, as was Jackson. Former Wendell High standout Kael Pope added six points and three rebounds in

15 minutes played.
The Bruins' No. 2 national finish is the best in program history, as SLCC lost only to South Plains, the College of Eastern Utah, and twice to

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Wimmer wins in Nashville; Bowyer takes Nationwide Series lead MAGIC VALLEY

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. — Scott Wimmer passed Richard Childress Racing tearmate Clint Bowyer with 21 laps to go and held on to win the Nationwide Series, Pepsi 300 on Saturday at Nashville Superspeedway.

The Childress cars took the top two spots, sk days after the team swept the top three positions in the Sprint Cup series race at Bristol.

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Bristol. Winner edged Bowyer by 0.578 seconds for his skth victory in 149 Nationwide Series starts and first since 2003. Carl Edwards was third, followed by Brad Keselowski and Kelly Bires. Bowyer took the series points lead from kevin Harvick, the fellow Childress Sprint Cup driver who skipped the Nashville race. Kyle Busch started on the pole and was the class of the field, leading a race-high 125 laps before spinning out with 62 laps left.

COLLEGE HOOPS UMass rallies past Akron in NIT

AMHERST, Mass.—Ricky Harris scored 20 points and Massachusetts went on a 19-5 run to finish the game for a 68-63 win over Akron on Saturday in the second round of the National Invitational Tournantent.

The Minutenen (23-10) travel to Syracuse on Tuesday for a quarterfinal matchup, Massachusetts beat the Orange 107-100 in November.

Jeremiah Wood led Akron (24-11) with 25, the most points scored by any Zips player this season.

Skateboarding camp scheduled

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TWIN FALLS — The 628 Skateboarding
camp and competition will be held April 2-4 in
Twin Falls. Amateurs Brad Beech and Bryant
Chapp will provide instruction. The camp is
for ages 4 and up and participants will be
divided into beginner, intermediate and
advanced groups. Video of each participants
skate run will be available for personal use or a
sponsor tape. Entry fee is \$5. The camp will
run from 4-7 p.m., April 2-3 and 3:30-7:30 p.m.
on April 4. Contact Natalle Beech at 208-2419763 or 208-639-0152 for more information.

Cove-Pepsi Best ball nears

TWIN FALLS—The Cove-Pepsi Best ball will be held March 29-30 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$120 per team and entry deadline noon on March 26. The field is limited to the first 80 teams. There will be closest to the pln prizes each day. Players must provide a current handleap or ghin number. Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin PGA, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

BILLS Place benefit tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth Annual Benefit Golf Tournament for BILLS Place will be Saturday, April 19, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, beginning with an 8 am. shotgun start. The cost for the scramble is \$45 per per-

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son or \$180 per four-person team. Sponsor fee is \$100. Carts are not included. The tournament is limited to the first 120 paid entries. For more information, call 423-4315.

Olympic skills competition planned

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering area youth ages 8-13 the chaince to participate in a free junior Olympics Skills Competition. Boys and girls may participate in basketball and soccer. Basketball will be held at 10 a.m., March 29 at Robert Suart Junior High, while soccer is scheduled for 10 a.m., April 26 at Sunway Soccer Complex. Registration is available at the Twin Falls Farks will be result to the Twin Falls Farks and the Parks and t Registration is available at the Itwin Islais Farks and Recreation office and a copy of each par-ticipant's birth certificate is required to sign up. Champlons from this local qualifying event will advance to a regional competition in hopes of reaching the national finals. Call 736-2265 for more information.

JRD holds Jerome Jam tourney

JEROME — Sign-ups are open for the Jerome Recreation District's Third Annual Jerome Jam Basketball Tournament. The tour-

nament is for boys and girls in grades 5-8 and will be held March 28-29. The cost is \$175 per team, with a guarantee of three games per team, Registration forms are available online at http://www.jeromercercationdistrict.com or at the IRD office. Call 324-3389 for more information.

Boys and Girls Club tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — Entries are being accepted for the Ninth Annual Boys and Girls Club Basketball Tournament April 4-5 in Twin Falls. The tournament is open to boys and girls grades 5-12. Entry fee is \$200 per team with a three-game minimum. Entries are due by 5 p.m., Mach 28, a the Boys and Girls Club 1999 Prontier Road). The tournament begins at 4 p.m., April 4, and proceeds benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley. For more information, contact Wanda Luna at 733-0740 or 280-0249, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4103.

District V's Rodeo Boxing Smoker nears

GOODING — The 16th annual District V High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 4 at Gooding High School Tickes may be purchased at Seiferts in Gooding or at the door. Proceeds support rotary scholarships and District Vodos schol-arships. For more details, call Kent Seifer at 934-4119 or Craig Hobdey at 934-4399 or 934-4429. — Compiled from staff and whe reports



Judo club competes in Caldwell

he Twin Falls/College of Southern Idaho Judo Club competed at the Boise Valley Judo Tournament in Caliwell on Jarch 8. The team competed in both the Junior and senior divisions. Pictured, from left, Jeffory Carney (second Limiters 15-16 heavy), Jesse Acheson Jesnior mere's brown heavy), Sensel Bryan Matsuoka (head instructor and March B. The team competed in both the justice and sentor translates received. The team competed in both the justices and the justices 15-16 heavy), Jesse Acheson (senior men's brown heavy), Sensel Bryan Matsucoka (head instructor and best official award winner). Christopher Camey (third in seniors men's white notice heavy), Johnny Wheavy (third men's brown heavy) and Sensel Mackenji Burrows. For more information on the club, contact Matsucka

Hannold to compete Down Under

Josh Hannold of Kimberly Josh Hannold of Kimberly has been invited to represent Idaho in the 20th annual Down Under Sports Tournament to be held this summer in Australia and New Zealand. Hannold will compete as part of Idaho's cross country team. In order to have the necessary funds for the cost of the trip. Hannold is seeking financial contributions from family, friends and businesses.

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An account for those inter-ested in donating has been set up at First Federal Bank on Eastland Ave. in Twin Falls.



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Woodward earns blackbelt



Sarah Woodward of Pil Sung Martial Arts, cen-ter, finished two days of testing on Feb. 23 to earn her for first-degree blackbett. Woodward, 9, went through the test in front of six Pil Sung Blackbelts and Chief Master seventh-degree blackbeit Jay Hartwell, at left. Also pictured is

Pil Sung Master Bill Fulcher.

Marlins swim well at Snake River Championship event

The Magic Valley Marlins competed at the 2008 Snake River Winter Championship Feb. 22-24 In Idaho Falls. Below are individual results for Magic Valley swimmers.





Magic Valley Marlins pose after the 2008 Snake River Winter Championships in Idaho Falis. Pictured, from Helt, it water: Parker Twiss, Amada Criss, Jessica Aguirre and Hannah Bledenbach; second row [seated]: Estell Malins, Katelyn Baumert, Cameron Reddrick, Maddie Johnson, Kylle Willing, Zach Malins, Ladoo Bledenbach, Odton Bledenbach and Mason Indusors, second row (incellight: Erik Stlenks, Matt Twiss and Reibl) ones; back row: Coach Beth Malins, Dana Wright, Abby Bledenbach, Mason Malins, Ashlee Twiss, Sam Fitts and coach Laura Twi







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UCLA rallies to edge Texas A&M

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Those UCLA
Bruins keep finding more drama and
ways to win in the closing seconds.
Darren Collison scored the goal
basket on a one-handed layin with 94's
seconds remaining, josh Shipp contested Donald Stomis final-drive and the
West Region's No. 1 seed held on for a 5349 victory over Texas A&M in the second
round of the NCAA tournament
Saturday night.
The Bruins (33-3) won their 12th in a
row and will face Western Kentucky or
San Diego next week in Phoenix.
Urged on by 17,600 pro-UCLA fans
that made it seem like a home game, the
Bruins railled from a 10-point deficit in
the second half.
Kevin Love had 19 points and 11
rebounds — his 21st double-double —
and UCLA overcame the combined 3-of14 shooting of Shipp and flussell
Westbroök.
Sloan led the Aggles (25-11) with 12
points and 16sh Carter added 10. A&M

14 shooting of Shipp and Russell Westbrook.

Sloan led the Aggles (25-11) with 12 points and Josh Carter added 10. A&M was trying to get back to the final 16 for the second straight year. Instead, the Aggles fell to 7-10 in NCA1 tourney games and 0-4 against UCLA.

Collison led UCLA with 21 points, including 14 in the first half when he didn't miss a shot from the field, line or 3-point range.

Love, the newcomer to NCAA tourney pressure, and Collison, the wily veteran of consecutive Final Four appearances, dominated the final 3 minutes. Love converted consecutive turnaround jumpers—one tied it at 45 and the other gave the Bruins their first lead since late in the first half.

XAVIER 85, PURDUE 78
WASHINGTON — C.J. Anderson and rew Lavender each scored 18 points and Josh Duncan had 16, and Xavier was

and Josh Duncan had 16, and Xavler was surprisingly efficient on offense. The Muskeeres (29-6) shot 54 percent in breaking the school record for wins, going 26-for-33 at the free throw line and 27-for-50 from the floor against a team that led the Big Ten in field-goal percentage defense. Their 85 points were the most allowed by Purdue this season. Keaton Grant scored 19 for the Boilermakers (25-9), who have won 10 straight first-round games but have exited without another win in half those tournaments — including two in a row. Lavender, a 5-foot-7 guard, had nine assists.

Midwest Regional

WISCONSIN 72, KANSAS STATE 55
OMAHA, Neb. — Trevon Hughes
matched his career high with 25 points,
and the third-seeded Badgers shut down



UCLA's Kevin Love shoots as Texas A&M's elu Elonu and Josh Carter defend du the first half of their second round basketball game at the NCAA West Regional on Saturday In Anaheim, Calif.

Kansas State freshman star Michael Beasley in the second half, Beasley had 23 points for the 11th-seeded Wildeats, but just six after half-

Michael Flowers had 15 points and Greg Stiemsma 14 for the Badgers (31-4), Greg Stiemsma 14 for the padagers (31-4), who set a school record for wins in a sea-son and head to the round of 16 in Detroit with 12 straight wins and 25 vic-tories in the last 27 games, They'll play the winner of Sunday's Georgetown-budden area.

the winner of sinday scientification. Davidson game. Beasley, just 2-for-6 in the second half, bugged teammates and coaches when left the game with 53.9 seconds left. Many expect him to leave for the NBA. Bill Walker added 18 for the Wildcats (21-12), who were 0-for-13 on 3s.

KANSAS 75, UNLV 56

KANSAS 75, UNIV 56

OMAHA, Neb. — Mario Chalmers scored 17 points and the top-seeded Jayhāwks pulled away from UNIV in the second half in another romp that sent Kansas to the round of 16.
Chalmers had plenty of help: Russell Robinson scored 13, Brandon Rush had 12 and Sherron Collins 10. That depth proved too much for the Runnin Rebels (27-8), who barely had enough personnel to finish the game after two of their 10 players in uniform fouled out.
The Rebels shot 27 percent (12 of 45) and were outerbounded 36-26. Kansas (33-3) shot 58 percent in what amounted to a brisk workout before playing the

East Regional

WASHINGTON STATE 61, NOTRE DAME 41
DENVER — Derrick Low scored 1B
points and Kyle Weaver added 15, and
the Cougars won a clash of styles by
shutting down Luke Harangody and the
high-flying Fighting Irish.
Washington State held the Big Easts
Player of the Year to 10 points, half his
average, and limited the lish (25-8) to
half their scoring average, too.
Harangody did have 22 rebounds.
Washington State advanced to play the
winner of Sunday's Arkansas-North
Carolina game:

Carolina game:
Robbie Cowgill added 12 points for the
fourth-seeded Cougars (26-8), who won
a second game in the tournament for the
first time since 1941.

South Regional

SOUTH REGIONAL

STANFORD 82, MARQUETTE 81, OT

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ejected for unsportsmanilke behavior in the first half, Stanford coach Them Johnson was-nt around to see Brook Lopez make a baseline leanner with 1.3 seconds left that sent the third-seeded Cardinal to the round of 16.

Lopez, one of the Cardinal's twin 7-footers, scored eight of their 11 points in overtime and finished with 30, one shy of a career high. The go-ahead bucket came on Mitch Johnson's career-high 16th assist, and sent Stanford (28-7) to play the winner of Sunday's Miami-Texas game.

game.
Lopez was an effective counter to
Marquette sharpshooter ferel McNeal,
who scored a career-high 30 points, and
hit three 3-pointers in overtime for the
No. 6 seed Golden Eagles (25-10).
But McNeal mislifted on a 15-footer with
15 seconds left, setting up Lopez's winner.

MICHIGAN STATE 65, PITTSBURGH 54

MICHIGAN STATE 65, PITISBURCH 54
DENVIRE — Drew Neitzel and Kalin
Lucas went on a late ballhandling and
scoring spree to help Michigan State pull
away from Pittsburgh.
Lucas and Neitzel combined for 21 of
the final 25 points for the fifth-seeded
Spartaus to help them win a battle of the
builties — a rough-and-tumble game
between two Rust Belt ctams who
brought their show to the Rocky
Mountains.

Mountains.

Neitzel led the Spartans with 21 points, and Lucas finished with 19.

Levance Fields had 19 points for fourth-seeded Pitt (27-10), which had

TIMBERWOLVES 114, KNICKS 93 TIMBERWOLVES 114, KNICKS 93
MINNEAPOLIS — Ryan
Gomes scored 26 points,
reserve Rashad McCants had
24, and Minnesota beat New
York, another lottery-bound

Al Jefferson had only eight points, just his third single-digit scoring game of the sca-son for Minnesota (18-51),

which has won six of nine. Reserve Malik Rose had 20 points for the Knicks (19-50), who have lost 11 of 12.

GRIZZIES 117, KINGS 111
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Juan
-Carlos Navarro scored 11 of
his 22 points in the fourth
quarter and Memphis held
on to beat Sacramento.

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on to beat Sacramento.
Rudy Gay scored 24 points
and Darko Milicic had 19
points and 10 rebounds for
Memphis, which has won
consecutive games for only
the second time this season.
Kevin Martin led the Kings
with 29 points.

— The Associated Press

GEORGE WASHINGTON 66,

New Orleans Regional

OKLAHOMA STATE 85, EAST TENNESSEE STATE 73

DES MOINES, Iowa — Andrea Riley had 26 points and five assists to help Oklahoma State beat East

Boozer comes up big as Jazz beat Sonics dressed just nine players in losing their third straight and 11th in 13 games in March.

Utah Jazz forward Paul Milisap (24)

points, 18 rebounds and five blocks; and Philadelphia to beat New Jersey. Andre Miller had 21 points and five assists, and Lou Williams added 15 points on 4-for-6 shooting from the field for the Sixers, who have won 17 of their last 22 games.

Vince Carter led New Jersey with 27 point.

BUCKS 108, CAVALIERS 98 MILWAUKEE — Mo Williams scored 27 points and

ahe the rehound from Seattl Sonies guard Earl Watso

(25) and Donyell Marshall Saturday in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 26 points and 13 rebounds, and Mehmet Okur added 24 points and 10 rebounds to help the Utah Jazz beat the reeling Seattle SuperSonies 115-101 on Saturday night.

Utah rebounded from a 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night than 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night than 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night than 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night than 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on House with 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on House with 106-95 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on the Los

second half

Scattle has lost its last nine road games by an average more than 20 points.

HORNETS 113, CELTICS 106

HORNETS 113, CELTICS 106
NEW ORLEANS — David West scored 37 points and the New Orleans Hornets over-came an early 15-point deficit to defeat the Boston Celtics of Saturday night.
Chris Paul, despite playing only 20 minutes because of foul trouble, had 19 points and hit a pair of clutch jumpers in the warning minutes as New Orleans added a win over the mighty Celtics to recent triumphis over San Antonio, the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston. Paul Pierce had 16 of his 28 points in the first quarter and the Celtics shot better than 60 percent and led by double digits until well into the third.

HAWKS 98, MAGIC 90
ATLANTA — Joe Johnson scored 34 points, Mike Bibby had 20 and Josh Smith 19 in

76ERS 91, NETS 87 PHILADELPHIA — Andre Iguodala scored 19 of his 28 points in the second half, Samuel Dalembert had 11

had 20 and josh Smith I shall Atlanta's sixth straight home victory over Orlando.
Hedo Turkoglu led Orlando with 18 points, Jameer Nelson had 16 points, and Dwight Howard finished with 16

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Milwaukee snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Cleveland.
LeBron James scored 29, Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 20 and Wally Szczerblak 14 as Cleveland failed in its first attempt at going 11 games over 500 this season.
While Cleveland has won nine straight at home, they have lost seven of the last eight on the road, including five straight.

PACERS 108, BULLS 101

CHICAGO — Mike
Dunleavy scored 25 points,
Troy Murphy added 24, and
Indiana extended its winning
streak to a season-best four
games with a comeback vic-

games with a comeback vic-tory over Chicago.
Danny Granger added 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers, who snapped a five-game road losing streak and continued their late-sea-

BOBCATS 94, HEAT 82

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace scored 26 points, Jason Richardson had 24, and Charlotte held off an early fourth-quarter rally to beat Miami to snap a five-

game losing streak.

Jason Williams scored 19
points, Ricky Davis had 15
and Chris Quinn 14 for the
injury-riddled Heat, who

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No. 2 seed Rutgers rips Robert Morris

WOMEN'S NCAA ROUNDUP

DES MOINES, Iowa — Rutgers got the fresh start it was looking for, thanks in part to an overmatched

opponent.

Kia Vaughn led four play
ers in double figures with 2: points and second-seeded Rugers routed 15th-seeded Robert Morris 85-42 on Saturday in the first round of

Saturday in the first round of the Greensborn Regional. The Scarlet Knights (25-6), who stumbled into the NCAA tournament on a two-game losing streak, will play seventh-seeded lowa State in the second round Monday night. The Cyclones held off Georgia Tech, 58-55, in Saturday's opener in Des Moines.

IOWA STATE 58, GEORGIA TECH 55 DES MOINES, Iowa — Alison Lacey hit a running shot in the lane with 47.4 seconds left and added two free throws to lift Iowa State past Georgia Tech.

CALIFORNIA 77, SAN DIEGO 60 STANFORD, Calif. — Ashley Walker dominated the inside with 21 points and 12 rebounds, Devanei and 12 rebounds, Devanei Hampton scored 22 points and the third-seeded Golden Bears won their first NCAA tournament game in 15 years, beating San Diego.

GEORGE WASHINGTON 66, AUBURN 58 STANFORD, Calif. — Jessica Adair had 17 points and 13 rebounds and Antelia Parrish added 15 points and seven boards, leading sixth-seeded George Washington to a hard-fough first-round win over No. 11 Auburn.

Oklahoma City Regional

TEXAS A&M 91,
TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO 52
BATON ROUGE, La. —
Morenike Atuarase scored
19 points off the bench to
lead Texas A&M to a rout of
Texas-San Antonio.

HARTFORD 59, SYRACUSE 55
BATON ROUGE, La. —
MaryLynne Schaefer made a
3-pointer - with 13 seconds
left to put 10th-seeded

Hartford ahead and then added a pair of free throws to give the Hawks a victory

Spokane Regional

STANFORD 85, CLEVELAND STATE 47 STANFORD, Calif. Jayne Appel scored 29 of her career-high 33 points in the first half to help the second-sceded Stanford roll to a vic-tory against Cleveland State.

tory against Cievorand State.

BAYLOR 88, FRESNO STRIE 67

ALBHQUIERQUE, N.M.—
Angela Tisdale scored 26
points and her tailer team;
mates dominated on the
boards in Baylor's victory
over Presno State.

Baylor (25-6), the 2005
national champion, never
trailed against the Buildogs
(22-11), who were first- and
short-time visitors to the
tournament.

PITTSBURGH 63, WYOMING 58 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Shavonte Zellous scored 21 points. Sophronia Sallard

points, Sophronia Sallard had 15 and Mallorie Winn had 15 and maiorie winh hit a huge 3-pointer with 2:27 remaining to help Pittsburgh beat Wyoming. Justyna Podziemska led the No. 11 seeded Cowgirls (24-7) with 23 points.

WEST VIRGINIA 61,
NEW MEXICO 60
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—
Chakhia Cobe scored 22
points, including the gamevinning jumper with 17-5
seconds left and West
Virginia eked out a win over
New Mexico.

MARIST 76, DEPAUL 57
BATON ROUGE, La. —
Rachele Fitz scored 23
points and Marist closed the
game with a 32-2 run to beat
DePaul.

essee State.

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Rain stops a Tiger slide at Doral

Ogilvy holds a one-shot lead

DORAL, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods finally looked human Saturday at the CA Champlonship. Then came some help from

Championship.
Then came some help from the heavens.
Woods couldn't make a put, scowled more than he smiled, and was struggling to stay at par on a day when the Blue Monster was yielding birdies. What stopped his slide was a rumble of thunder and a torrential storm that dumped 3 inches of rain and suspended the third round until Sunday morning.
Geoff Ogjivy was at 14-under par through 11 holes and kept his one-shot lead, only now it was Adam Scott on his heels, not the worlds, only now it was Adam Scott on his heels, not the worlds.
No. 1 player who has woo every tournament he has played since September.
Woods was at 11 under, were for the day, the only player among the top 18 who was not under par for the round.
Scott was practically flaw-

Scott was practically flaw-less, making up five shots in five holes against Woods, tak-ing the outright lead with a 25-foot birdle putt that 25-foot birdle putt that swirled around the cup before falling, looking confi-dent with every hole he played. Oglivy still hasn't made a bogey this week, and to regain the lead. And then it rained.

to regain the lead.

And then it rained.

"If it was our day," Scott said, "it was cut off way too short."

iort. They will resume play



Tiger Woods reacts to a missed putt on the fourth hole during the third round of the CA Championship golf tournament in Doral, Fla. Saturday.

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. — if conditions allow — to finish the, third round, with the final round of this World Golf Championship scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

The break could not have

Sunday afternoon.
The break could not have come at a better time for Woods, who three-putted his first three holes, had two other putts spin off the lip and picked up his only birdle when his wedge stopped 30 inches away on No. 7.
"I'm right there, only three

back," Woods said. "A lot of holes to be played tomorrow. And hopefully, I can get it going and get hat for the rest of the day."

The CA Championship looked like it might be a three-man race, but now is loaded with possibilities with the back to his yacht in a three-way tie for third place. Vijay Singh was 8 under for his round through 16 holes in cound through 16 holes

and faced a 7-foot birdle put on the 17th when he returned. Also at 11 under for the tournament was the tournament was 7 under through 15 holes. Graeme Storm nearly made and the page 2. Storm nearly made an ace on the par-3 15th that put him at 10 under with three holes

remaining. Jim Furyk was 10 under through 13 holes.

Five shots separated eight players when the third round

Five shots separated eight players when the third round was stopped. No one was complaining. "Look, it's where you want to be leading with 25 holes to play. I'm happy with where I'm at. If I can keep playing the way I'm playing and put well, you never know." All signs pointed toward Woods seziang control of this tournament. He is the three-time defending champion at Doral and at this WGC event, he was swinging well, making every important putt and had the good vibes of winning six straight official events around the world.
Woods gets weary when

Woods gets weary when people anoint him before the trophy is handed out, and he showed what can happen

aturday. He reached the back of the He reached the back of the green on the par-5 opening hole, but left himself 70 feet on the fringe. He lagged to about 4 feet, but his birdle put banged off the back lip, that ended Woods' streak of 18 consecutive birdles or better on the first hole at Doral. Then he three-putted the mext hole. Hipping out from 3½ feet and making bogey. "To three-put the first two holes right out of the gate, never a good thing," Woods said.

Fish upsets Federer in Indian Wells semi

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — No. 98 Mardy Fish stunned No. 1 Roger Federer 6-3, 6-2 Saturday In the Pacific Life Open semifinats. Fish, pulling off by far the biggest of a string of upsets he put together in the tournament, dominated the match against the three-time Indian Wells champion.

The 26-year-old Fish, who ended Federer's 41-match win streak against Americans dating to a 2003 loss to Andy Roddick, moved into Sundays firal against Novak Djokovic, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over defending champion Rafael Nodal.

Federer's loss, even more

Rafael Nadal.
Federer's loss, even more surprising because it was so lopsided, continued his frustration this season. The once invincible-seeming Swiss star has lost three times this year, beaten by Djokovic in the Australian Open semifinals and Andy Murray in the opening round at Dubal.

The 26-year-old Federer had been slowed by mononucleosis earlier in the year, but said during the Indian Wells tournament that he was OK again. Before facing Fish, he hadrit lost a set in the tournament and had a walkover in his Friday quarterfinal when Tommy Ilans withdrew because of a sines infection.

sinus infection.
Federer looked like just another player Saturday, with his backhand especially mediocre. He hit just one winner and had 13 unforced errors with his backhand against his American foe. . Fish kept constant presmarry Fish Celebrates after win-ning a point during his 6-3, 6-2 win against Roger Federer in the semifinals of the Pacific Life

felis, Calif., Saturday

Open tennis tournament in Indian

Wells, Calli, Saturday.

sure on him, serving seven
aces to Fedeer's two, and
peppering the lines with
hard groundstrokes. Fish hit
26 winners to Federer's 14 indefeating him for the firsttime in six career meetings.

"This obviously wasn't
Roger's best day, but hopefully I had a little something
to do with that. I put the
pressure, extremely, on him
from the word go," said
Fish.

Fishl, ralian Open champion Djokovic, ranked No. 3 to Nadal's No. 2, avenged last year's loss to the Spaniard in the Indian Wells final. The 20-year-old Serbserved eight aces to two by Nadal, and hit 20 winners to the Spaniard Si. In Sunday's women's final. Ana Ivanovic will face Svetlana Kuznetsova.

Upset

ued from naze D1

It's a stretch that featured it's a stretch that features three trips to the Final Four and the 2001 national cham-pionship. But now Krzyzewski's team is on a two-year drought, having bowed out in the first round in 2007.

in 2007. "No ma how hard in 2007.
"No matter how well or how hard you're playing, you've got to put the ball in the basket," said Krzyzewski, whose team was held to 38 percent shooting and missed 15 consecutive 3-pointers in one stretch. "We didn't do that tedam"

that today."

Gerald Henderson scored Gerald Henderson scoted 18 points for Duke. But DeMarcus Nelson had only six points on 2-for-11 shoot-ing, a game after scoring two when the Blue Devils eked out a one-point victory over No. 15-seed Belmont in the first round.

No. 12-sect beliand.
This time, there was no escaping. Instead, Huggins could appreciate a quick personal comeback. This is, after all, a guy who was out of work

Last-second upset winners meet today

Last-second upset
TAMPA, Ra. (AP) — Ty Rogers
had 172 text messages walking for him Fliday after his 26foot buzzerbeater gave
Western Kentucky a dramatu
overtime win against Drake in
the NCAA tournament.
His cell shone was still blowing up a day later. "
De Jon Jackson and a similar
experience. Jackson got more
congratulatory cells and messages than he could possibly
handle after his jumper in the
waning seconds QT helped
San Diego oust college basketbill powerhouse Connecticut.
'tt was a fille teray,' Jackson

two years ago.

He got fitted at Cincinnaid — a school he led to the 1992 — Inal Four — after a drunken driving arrest, then sat out a season before surfacing a Kansas State in 2007. He took that team to the NIT, losing in the second round.

Now he's back home in West Virginia, at the school

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said Saturday. 'Tim not sure if 1 had 172, but 1 had a lot of the messages. It was kind of exiting for me.'
Rogers and Jackson hit the biggest shots of their lives, por ducing two huge usests and sealing their spots in school history and tournament lore. Now, they're trying to put all the accolades and extra attention aside and get ready for the next game — against each other no less — when 12th seeded Western Kentucky (28 seed omer no less — when 12th-seeded Western Kentucky (28-6) faces No. 13 seed San Diego (22-13) In the West Region today.

e played for, and back nong basketball's elite.

among basketball's elite.
"People think I sit around
and think about that stuff. I
don'." Huggins said in the
hallway outside his team's
locker room, his voice nearly
a whisper between bites of

popcorn. "I don't think about the past. I mean, I try to learn from the past. But I don't dwell on the past." And that is precisely the attitude he sought from West

And that is precisely the attitude he sought from West Virginia (26-10) after a first half in which is was outscored 34-29, went 0-for-6 on 3-pointers and missed — by Huggins' count — five

by Huggins' count — tive layups.

The Mountaineers gathered at the break to hear about their failings.

And there was certainly some of that in Huggins' speech, delivered after his players heard a loud bang emanate from the coach's office. Some speculated it was the sound of a tossed chair, given that, as Ruoff put it, "He does that sometimes."

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But Huggins actually offered a positive twist: "His message," Alexander said, was that we couldn't play any worse and we were down by five."

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Airing their grievances NEW TSA BLOG LETS PASSENGERS DO THE TALKING

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - The name alone oozes suspense:
"Evolution of Security," and
the tagline adds a special
thrilling kick: "Terrorists
Evolve. Threats Evolve. Security Must Stay Ahead. You Play A Part."

It's not often that the federal government invites people to air their grievances. But the Transportation Security Administration is welcoming people to complain, criticize and question TSA operations on its "Evolution of Security" and question TSA operations on its "Evolution of Security" blog — Tsa.gov/blog — which went live lan. 30. A TSA blogger team reads all of the comments and posts almost all of them, no matter how harsh or how cranky the poster. The blog's goal is to help TSA connect with passengers, says Christopher White, a TSA spokesman and a blogger. White and several others post four of five times a week with few editorial constraints. "We are posting," why we do what we do, "how we do it," and then the public is blogging back, and commenting, says White. "It's a great way to get in touch with people." I'SA Administrator Kip Hawley kicked things off, with a "Welcome" message, where he wrote that in the airport rush, "there is no time to talk, to listen, to engage with each wher" and nor much opport

he wrote that in the airport rush, "there is no time to talk, to listen, to engage with each other" and not much opportunity for security officers to explain why certain policies are in place.

"The result is that the feedback and venting ends up circulating among passengers with ito real opportunity for so learn from you or vice versa," he said. "Our ambition is to provide here a forum for a lively, open discussion of TSA issues.

Within the first 24 hours of the blog, there were 700 comments, says White. Some paided TSA for creating the forum; some were skeptical, and others launched right into a list of gripes, ranging from the liquid rule to concern about catching germs from removing shoes. One obster claimed to have invented a machine to dispense surgical booties directly to passengers' feet — no ending down to put them o to pass igers bending down to put them on required

The Evolution Blog Team answered several questions in

answered several questions as subsequent posts. One included a video of liq-uids blowing up and a link to a TSA Myth Busters page about liquids. In response to the germ question, the blog noted that the TSA commissioned a study in 2003 with the Department of Health and Human Services and found that if the floor isn't moist, then the possibility of con-tracting athlete's foot is



"extremely small to remote."
But some of the bluntness of the posters shows how deep public contempt for the TSA runs: "When can we quit this charade and begin to carry our water and toothpaste with us again?" and 'I think you seriously need 'I think you seriously need 'I think you seriously need 'I blunk you seriously need to be supposed in December found that only the 'Federal Emergency Management Agency ranked below the 'TSA among the least-liked federal "extremely small to remote.

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One poster wrote: "DHS (Department of Homeland Security) and TSA are fundamentally broken. Disband both immediately and return our civil liberties," before launching into a tirade, "Thank goodness Richard Reid did not conceal something in his underpants or these people would be strip-searching every poor grandma..."

Mhen asked if TsA was worned about such harsh criticism. White responded: 'Not at all. We welcome that feedback.' He said there is not much censorship on the posts; comments are deleted if they contain foul language, the tion. A Defete-0-Meter of the blog shows how many com-ments have been deleted so far—112 as of early March. So far, the blog has gotten a lukewarm response from avi-

lukewarm response from avi-ation analysts, who praise the TSA for listening but wonder whether the agency can really



"There are a lot of legitimate grievances and complaints from the traveling public," says lichard Bloom, director of terrorism, intelligence and security studies at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University." To collect them and read them and think about them and take action is a positive thing to do."

But "only so much can be done to react to public feedback." he says, because of budget and political constraints. For example, can TSA

pay screeners more and pro-vide better training?
White says in less than one White says in less than one week, posters impacted TSA operations. TSA learned that certain airports were requiring passengers to remove all electronics from carry-ons. TSA investigated and found out that local TSA offices set up the exercise. TSA had the exercises stopped and posted a "HOORAY BLOGGERS!" message.

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was flowing on Bourbon Street Tuesday night (Pat Tuesday of course), 'the post read in language that was sur-prisingly glib for a govern-ment agency (White says the blog is written in a style that is consistent with the blogos-phere.) TSA is also using the blog to solicit feedback on "Black Diamond" says White, a nilot

folicit feedback on "Black Diamond," says White, a pilot program that allows passen-gers to choose a security line based on how comfortable

they feel with the process.

"Because of things like the

blog, we have decided to expand this program," he

says.

Of course, not everyone's gripes can or will be

gripes can or will be addressed.

But posting to the blog Is more constructive than complaining at the security check-point, says Jerry Chandler, a travel blogger for cheap-

flights.com. "You can do more than vent," says Chandler. "You can put yourself in a position where people are going to lis-





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Hanging chads, historic ballot boxes in Montana State exhibit

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A new Montana State Iniversity exhibit on voting includes chads from the 2000 presidential election, historic ballot boxes and a signed speech by President John Ekennedy. The American Computer Museum in Bozeman, with

help from MSU's Humanities Institute, organ-ized the "Technology and Democracy" display on the history of voting technolo-eies.

"With political memorabilla from important presi-dential campaigns in the past and reminders that voting in this country has never been just a given, this exhib-it invites us to think hard about both who we vote for and how our votes are counted," said Robert W. Hydell, MSU history profes-sor and director of the Humanities Institute. The exhibit contains a vot-

ing machine and ballot box used in Lee County, Fla., during the highly contested general election of 2000. Photos show elec-tion officials using magnify-ing glasses to examine punch card ballots and determine if their chads were hanging, swinging or

dimpled in favor of George W. Bush or Al Gore. The display also includes wooden ballot boxes from

the 19th century, a paper ballot box from the Civil War era and campaign buttons from current presidential

A reception on March 27 at

1 p.m. will launch the exhibit in Wilson Hall at MSU.

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ANSWER: When you are below three no-trump, any call in the fourth suit works as a no-trump probe unless a major suit has been agreed upon and an eight card fit guaranteed. It is only if the inquiring hand bids on over three no-trump that the probe becomes, in retrospect, a cuebid.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Recently, you described a hand as a moose. Is this a Texas locution or does it have a specific meaning known to bridge players? Elke Clab, North Bay, Ontarlo

ANSWER: A moose just means an enormous hand. For a second I was wondering whether you were funning me as a Canadian, but then I realized I might be betraying my age by using an out-of-date term. It's not even in the Encyclopedia of Bridge I must be getting old!

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Just recently I read about a deal
in which a player as a passed
hand responded two clubs to one
heart with a singleton club and
nine points. Do people use this
call as a cue-bid after passing?
Funny-Bunny Bld, Bristel, Va.

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ANSWER: I suggest that when a two-suited bid is made by naming one of the two suits, you play double as takeout. When the call is not in one of the suits held, play double to show cards, interested in defending. Pass then double is also takeout. Opener's first double after opening one no-trump facing a passing partner should always be takeout. All subsequent doubles by either player should be penalty, of course.

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ANSWER: No, this is not a splinter bld. This is a convention called Drury. In 'essence, in an uncontested auction you subvert a passed-hand response to a major-suit opening by third or-fourth hand to make the call of two clubs, showing a raise to three opartner's major with 3 or 4 trumps and a maximum pass.

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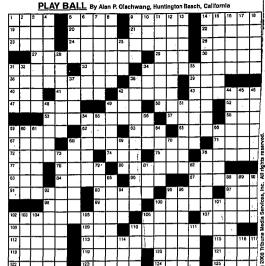
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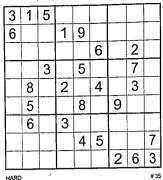
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Demure, Twin Falls girls look





DVE: Alyssa Albins, 18, at left and Deldre Hegstrom, 17, dig through a rack of dresses at Harf's Ixx and Gowss on their second stop at the Jwin Falls store in search of modern pround dresses. P. Hegstrom and Albins look over a gown that could pass as modest, but both decide against trying it on Thursday afternood during their shooping tip. They will head to Boise and Salt Lake TOP: Hegstrom and Atkins look City to look for different styles.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Finding the perfect prom dress is an adventure already. What's in fashion? What's a reasonable price? What are the other girls

for modest. attractive prom dresses

What are the other girls wearing?
But Deidre Hegstrom and Alyssa Atkins have even more to Juggle in their search for a gown. The Twin Falls High School seniors are looking for modest prom dresses. Not only must the frocks cover their shoulders, backs and chest, but they also want their getups to look good.
"They're hard to find, but not impossible," Hegstrom, 17, says.
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17, says.

Modest dresses are abundant, she said, but many don't fit her tiny frame or accommon with girls who dress conservatively.

"There are about three-dresses that go around Twin that every modest girl owns, Akkins, 18, says.

She and Hegstrom are looking for something special and are prepared to tear the town apart to find it. Their first stop in their hunt during spring-break is Marcia Jensen's Twin Falls home. Jensen, a family friend, has five daughters and a closet full of formal dresses and accessories. Jensen purchased a few of the gowns in her arsenal with sleeves already

dresses up for her friends' children.

And it's a service that's much appreciated. Atkins arrives at Jensen's house with a blue dress under her arm to return to the collection. She wore the dress to a February dance and is ready to exchange it for a prom gown.

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"Some of these dres

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ccia le dresses at Jensen's home in Twin Falls. Jensen has altering dress

"They're hard to find, but not impossible."

attached, but most were originally strapless or halter tops that she altered to fit her family's modesty stan-The shortage of attractive

The shortage of attractive modest dresses forced lensen to flex her sewing muscles. One dress's sleeves are made from its own hem; another's are made from an accompanying shawl. Now that her daughters are grown, she offers the

Girls gone mild: Teens consider modesty



From left, Christine Prosser, Gabrielle Fain and Marib runway during the Pure Faskion Show in April 2007.

By Martha Waggoner

CARY, N.C. — Imagine a home with a teenage girl where the most contentious argument over clothes involves whether it's OK for

argument over clothes involves whether it's OK for the lace on a camisole to peek through the top or bottom of a shirt.

That seems to be the case with 15-year-old Morgan Morrissette, whose mother, Shelley, is the founder and organizer of a local Pure Fashion group, a Catholic-based organization that promotes modesty and purity among teenage girls.

"I think It's modest because it's a camisole with lace on it," Morgan says. "And my dad's like, 'you know what the guys think, they think It's underwear with lace on it." It's a small quibble in these days where fashion seems to find a new body part to expose each season — from bare midriffs to, cleavage to the cheeks not on the face.

Pure Fashion is one group of teenage girls moving the

other direction. At spring fashion shows by 18 affiliates in the U.S. and Canada, teens model clothes that abide by guidelines such as necklines no lower than four fingers below the collar bone" and pants that fit loosely enough that they can be pulled away from the leg. Groups sich as Pure Fashion-could be a mere blip on the fashion madar screen, alded by a poor economy that says hemlines go up when life is good and down when the dollar plummets. Or it might be the start of a movement to excise from public memory images of public memory images of Janet Jackson's nipple or Britney Spears' nether

ianet Jackson's nipple or Britney Spears' nether regions.
Shelley Morrissette of Cary hopes it's the latter. She and Morgan went to a Pure fashion Show in Atlanta two years ago, attended by about 2,200 people.
At least for that day, everybody was embracing the message of modesty and

"Lots of girls have really good instincts but the media, peers - and sometimes even parents - can wear them down, all under the guise of empowerment."

Wendy Shallt, author of 1999's 'A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue' and 2007's 'Girls Gone Mild'

purity, and the girls were on board," Shelley Morrissette sald of the Atlanta show. "It felt good, I think, to them to know that there were others out there who want the same message."

When Pure Fashion began about 10 years ago, the fashlow 110 years ago, the fashlow 110 years ago, the fashlow-fise jeans. Keeping the
girls' stomachs covered was the major issue, said Therese
Walters, another mother involved in Pure Fashion.
"Today, the shirts are
much longer, but now the
challenge is the plunge, the
cleavage, everything is cut so
low and the spaghettl
straps," Walters says. n Pure Fashion began

Her daughter, Hannah, is a 17-year-old who attends a Catholic school, Cardinal Gibbons in Raleigh. Morgan is in her first year of public school, attending Green Hope High School, where she says she works at con-verting friends to dressing modestly.

verting friends to dressing modestly.
They may have help this year, when a quick glance through stores shows high-collared, demure dresses and coats with names like "The lackie" as in Kennedy or "The Audrey" as in Ilepburn. In February, London Times fashion editor

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As more elderly 'stay put,' homes need to get safer

WASHINGTON — Helen Sellevaug knows her next fall could be fatal. At 97, she also understands her chances of

could be fatal. At 97, she also understands her chances of falling have increased as she as aged, and the slightest misstep could lead to a lifethreatening injury.

So Sellevaag listened carefully during a recent visit from a social worker. Then, with the help of a walker, Sellewaag took a room-by-room tout of the proper of the possible dangers possed by ordinary objects. Throw rugs. Low-wart light bulbs. Electrical cords on the floor. Medications.

Jennifer Edge, a social worker from ElderLink, litted each rug in the kitchen to see whether it had an ami-skid houtom. She flicked switches and discussed handralls. She

whether it had an anti-skid hottom. She flicked switches and discussed handralls. She cataloged Sellewang's medicines and vitamins —24 in all — while explaining that taking four drugs or more affects your sense of balance.

More than a third of people Si and over fall every year. For these 85 and over, the odds are four to five times worse. Falls are the leading cause of accidental death in the elderly surpassing vehicle crashes. All it takes is a single fall for an older person to lose like or her home. And with the first bady boomers hitting 65 in three years — and expected to live another 18 — Fairfax County, Va., officials are taking urgent steps now: They're helping residents age-proof their homes so they can stay put.

Home visits are the laest

Home visits are the latest sign that local governments, insurers and health-care providers are preparing for a vast demographic shift

toward a grayer America.

"People want to stay in their
own homes and take care of
each other. This is a way of
doing It," said Cathy Cole,
director of ElderLink, a cooperative program among Inova
Health System. the National
Capital Area Chapter of the
Alzheimer's Association and
the Fairfax Area Agency on
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the Fairfax Area Agency on Aging.
As people age, arthritis can inflame joints and hinder movement. Muscle mass and strength diminish, reducing the ability to retain balance and coordination. Because women have less muscle mass than men to begin with, older women are more likely to fall than men, at least until both reach 85 and the rate of falls becomes more equal.

both reach as and the rate of falls becomes more equal. Eyes also falter, reducing depth perception. Older peo-ple need more light to distin-guish objects in detail, Edge

Medical conditions some-times cause monentary dizziness, such as when a sud-den drop in blood pressure occurs when a person stands up abruptly. Researchers also have found that blance acon be hindered by the side effects of certain medications and combinations of drugs. Depression, for reasons that are not clear, can contribute to falling, perhaps because a person's low mental state might distract them. A study found that, in 1998, Medical conditions some-

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Å study found that, in 1998, the average cost to treat the injuries of a 72-year-old person's fall was \$19.440.

"We really need to have public campaigns about fall safety awareness. It's a top public health concern" said lean Wyman, director of the Center for Gerontological Nursing at the University of Minnesota. "It's going to be a



Jennifer Edge, a social worker, talks to Helen Sellevag, 97, and her daughter Linda about attaching a tray to Helen's walker that would allow her to take small items from room to room in her Annandale, Va., home. Above right, this refrigerator magnet is in Selleyaag's Annar home. Sellerang says, "I'm aware that I have to be careful," now that she is of an age where a fall can be fatal.

major cost to society if we don't do better in our preven-tion efforts. And 1 think the important issue to get across to people is falls are preventa-ble."

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Research, including
Wyman's 2002-05 study of
women ages 70 to 101 in
Minnesota's Twin Cities, has
found that relatively simple

and inexpensive measures and inexpensive measures could prevent many falls, including moderate exercise, education and one-on-one home visits. Wyman's study found that such measures reduced the number of falls by 35 percent. But experts so one of the biggest obstacles is compla-cency. Falling has long been

Facts about falling

 Falls are the leading cause of death by accidental injury among people who are older than 65. Falls are the most common

Falls are the most common cause of hospital admissions for trauma among older Americans.
 The average health-care cost of a fall injury involving a per-son 72 or older was \$19,440 in 1998.

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**The direct and indirect costs of fall injuries are expected to reach \$43.8 billion a year by 2020.

**The risk of serious injury increases with age. In 2001, people 85 or older were four to five times more likely to be injured in a fall than people 65 to 74.

Memorates a billion of more fall annually.

More than a third of adults 65 and older fall annually.

Six in 10 falls occur in the home.

Six in 10 falls occur in the home.
Women are 67 percent more likely to suffer a nonfatal injury from a fall than men, and the odds of fall-related fractures are more than twice as high for women.

Men are more likely to die from a fall. Adjusted for age, the fall fatality rate in 2004 was 49 percent higher for men than women.

Sources: New England Journal of Medichine; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons; National Institute on Aging



Jennifer Edge, a social worke with ElderLink a social worker with ElderLink, chats with Helen Selleraag, 97, about changes she can make Annandale, Va., home to stay safe and

the stuff of slapstick comedy, a fact of life so ordinary that it does not seem serious. Older Americans sometimes shy away from using a cane or walker, and they can he relu-tant to admit falling for fear their adult children might

reduce their independence.
"There is a big taboo about falling, and that's why wed like it to be talked about more," said Dorothy Baker, a research scientist in gertatrics at Yale University School of Medicine.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon.
Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.; bare and nool rooms; bare hours. lounge and pool rooms; bar-gain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MENUS

Menus: Monday: Chili Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver Wednesday: Birthday dinner, Thursday: Beef and noodles Friday: Fish roast bee ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Monday bridge Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to

Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Music by Haak Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl, Lunch at noon, Suggested donation: noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$4,50, seniors; \$5,50, under 60; \$3.50, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. MENUS:

Monday: Cabbage soup and Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Surprise casse-Thursday: Pot pie

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: SilverSneakers exer
cise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1

p.m. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quitting, Carlon Pickup, Ca Bus runs for funch pickup, Ca 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic
Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call
543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon, Suggested donation: \$3.50, Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m MENUS:

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Ham Thursday: Birthday lunch, fried

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. nesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Jackpot trip, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure
Linda Culver, Congressman
Mike Simpson, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, sen-iors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. MENUS: MENUS:
Monday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Potato bar
Friday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2U open 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3

MENUS: Monday: Ham casserole Tuesday: Chimichanga Wednesday: Spaghetti Thursday: Meatloaf Friday: Soup and sand ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. inochle at Shoshone, 1:30 Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Hand and 100f, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Birthday party Afternoon movie Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site 105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and **Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-

MENUS: Menday: Ribs and sauerkraut Wednesday: Chicken Friday: Chili

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors, Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Swedish meatballs

Tuesday: Potato bar Wednesday: Fish or chicken

Thursday: Turkey
Friday: Birthday dinner, oven-baked chicken
ACTIVITIES:

Monday: SilverSneakers exer-cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 ednesday: SilverSneakers.

10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, 7 p.m. Frlday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold

Senior Center 210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors, \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and

MENUS: Tuesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Sausage patty
ACTIVITIES: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center 130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under

MENUS: Monday: Turkey and noodle

casserole Thursday: Tuna sandwiches

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

MENUS: Tuesday: Turkey a la king Wednesday: Ham sandwiches Friday: Fried chicken

ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bingo Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Black Out Bingo weanesday: Black Out i Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, donation: \$3, seniors; \$ under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos, Center

MENUS: MENUS:
Tuesday: Beef stew
Wednesday: Lasagna
Fiday: Turkey
ACTIVITIES:
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley. Lunch 21 Imit Ave. 3., Fainey, Culcii \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. MENUS: Tuesday: Chicken and noodles Wednesday: Meatloaf

Friday: Turkey ACTIVITIES:

Monday: Massage therapy, 9

Jerome shopping, 4:30 a.m.
Tuosday: Blood pressure,
11:30 a.m.

Zenergy class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Zenergy class, 11 a.m. Filday: Table tennis, 9 a.m.

Carey Senior Center Main Street, Lunch at noon, Suggested donation: \$3, sen-lors; \$5, non-seniors. MENU:

Thursday: Meatloaf

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to .3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Ce to 3 p.m.

MENUS: Monday: Chicken Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Birthday/anniver-Wednesday: Birthday/enniver-sary lunch Thursday: Fish sendwich Filday: Chicken or, fish ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindernan at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at

677-4872 for appointments 617-48/2 for appointments Filday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Saturday: Barbecue Rib Dinnerfest, 6 to 8 p.m.; \$6 per person, \$25 for family of five, \$3 for children 10 and

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENUS: MENUS: Monday: Spagnetti Tuesday: Hot dogs Wednesday: Salisbury steak Thursday: French dip sand-

Friday: Parmesan chicken

ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tax help by appointment Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Pool Exercise Movie, 10 a.m.

Community pinochie, 6 p.m.

Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Widdy: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.; fee at door Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, ser lors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides; 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m.

to 2 p.m. MENUS: Monday: Pepper steak

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Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
Thursday: Baked ham
ACTIVITIES:
Monday: Taxes, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m.
Piday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cardio, 1 p.m

Saturday: Taxes, 10 a.m. to 4

Be happy as a small fish this week, Virgo

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are flying high in group settings for the next several weeks — especially If you participate in community functions or are part of a professional association. It is easy to make new friends and be appreciated for fairness and honesty. Make valuable connections while the stars are on your side. In lune, a previous error of judgment or an ongoing problem may cause some concern. Sit tight and work hard. Make no key changes or decisions until you cradicate existing obligations. You are at the top of your game with career, job or your game with career, job or summer to the end of the year when a heaven sent opportunity may create a neryear when a heaven sent opportunity may create a per-manent improvement in your life.

lite.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Nothing says it like flowers.
Easter lilies and budding
growth on the trees will reassure you that a new season is
beginning. The early part of
the week is divine for
romance, key purchases and
family get-togethers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
With a more-positive authude
in the air, it is easy to leap into
new adventures this week.
Romantic fancies have a way
of working out just as
planned. Spend quality time
with family and make new
friends.

CEMINI (Mary 21-Iune 20): ARIES (March 21-April 19):

friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
This week you might not puz-zle out whether the chicken or the egg came first. This holiday reminds you to enjoy Mother Nature's wonders, such as fuzzy baby chicks and the miracle of new births.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

concentrating on pleasing your favorite special some-one.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Swim with the minnows. You have heard about being a big fish in a small pond sets as a small fish in a very large pond this week. You can add something delightful to your possessions today.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

your possessions today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22):
Wallow in chocolate. Those holiday treats might be just what you need to boost your spirits. Banish concerns lurking in the background and concentrate on entertainments, pleasures, creativity, and love.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Take a large bite out of a marshmallow chick A return to childhood pleasures, sensations, and activities might revive your energies. Family matters take precedence but avoid squabbles late in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your cup runneth over with jelly beans dressed in a rainbow of colors. Enjoy the same variety in your social contacts and activities this week.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): One-of-a-kind excursions will break the monotony. New friends may be found at a community event or holiday festival. Your good taste and discrimination help you make key choices early in the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-feb. 18): No one can rain on your Easter Parade. Let romantic fantasies come true. Someone's cold shoulder might turn warm and tender when you least expect it. Make key purchases early in the week.

Make key purchases early in the week. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Birds of a feather flock togeth-er this week. Shake your tail feathers and a casual friend-ship could become an impor-tant part of your world. Get all of your bills paid and make purchases early this week.

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Lisa Armstrong said that
"sex is starting to look very
last season" and described
models at Milan fashion
shows as looking like geography teachers.
So, are high-walsted

Modesty.

snows as tooking lake geography teachers.
So, are high-waisted jeans a replacement for the low-rise variety? What do we make of CEO Sharen Turney's statement that Victoria's Secret has become 'too sexy' and that the lingerie chain needs to focus on feminine?

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"I think what's happening is that we've reached the limit of the 'Il you've got it, flauntit,' philosophy and we're seeing the power of a little mystery and glamour," said Wendy Shalit, author of 1999's 'A Return to Modesty: Shalit, author of 1999s 'N Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue" and 2007's "Girls Gone Mild." "When exhibitionism becomes the norm, the fact is, it gets boring." Shalit wrote in response to e-mail questions.

is, it gets boring. Shatit wrote in response to e-mail questions. Pure Fashion is an outgrowth of Challenge Clubs, groups for girls in Catholic Churches. But modest clothing has roots in many religions; Shallt, for example, is lewish. She thinks the role of religion has been overstated, cliting the "gilicotting" of Abereromble & Fitch for its T-shirts that read "Who Needs Brains When You Have These" as an example. The girls 'just wanted a different definition of empowerment, "she said. National Pure Fashion director Brenda Sharman, herself a model whos signed by Elite Model?

director brenda Sharman, herself a model who's signed by Elite Model Management in Atlanta, says that while Pure Fashion has guidelines for how to dress, fashion has too many variables for hard and fast rules.

To many variables for hard and fast rules.

I think we're trying to remind our kids that certain outfix are appropriate at some times and not appropriate at some times. Sharman said in a telephone interview. "I think that women need to examine their intentions when they're getting dressed with the intention to be pure is different than get-ting dressed with the intention to brown in the pure is different than get-ting dressed with the intention to lure. Out in public, people will get an impression about them, and they need to be aware that their clothing sends a message about them."

Pure Fashion does have its "modesty guidelines," including that "undergarments should never become outer-gaments."

Still, Shalit says reporters enjoy portraying "he modesty movement as if it's some kind of dress code (or



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soon will be), and that's because everyone hates someone who tells them what to war. It's a clever way of trying to make the movement seem really unappealing, without ever honestly examining it.

Instead, she says, she believes "that for there to be meaningful choices for girls, being publicly sexual cannot be the only way of being empowered. We've got to allow for alternatives — both in dress and in behavior."

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behavior."

And where is the male responsibility in all of this? Morrissette acknowledges that one of the most repeated comments on cards left at the 2007 fashcards left at the 2007 fash-ion show was that young men need an equivalent program. But there is more than an implication that women are responsible for keeping men pure of thought by dressing in way that doesn't excite. "We want our young men to be able to sit in class and pay attention to their studies and not be distracted because some-body (whols) dressed very

body (who's) dressed very provocatively has to go and do a math problem on the board." Sharman says "lt's more

Sharman says "its more challenging for them (boys) to keep their hearts pure and full of wholesome thoughts. ... Out of Christian charity, we want to protect the hearts and minds of men."
Hannah Walters blames scanty clothes for the downfall of some women, saying, "Dressing immodestly is just the first step toward getting married for

24 hours and having 20 kids out of wedlock and doing drugs. It's just one step after another and after you take the first step, you're just on a slippery slope. So it's hard to stop once you start."

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Does that mean decol-letage is the gateway drug of clothing, leading to the meth equivalent of fashion crimes, such as proding to the public that you're not wearing underwear!

For Shallt, that's not even the issue. The real issue, she says, is sexually at too young an age.

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"Lots of girls have really good instincts but the media, peers — and sometimes even parents — can wear them down, all under the guise of empowerment. What I'm trying to do is to present a viable alternative to this pressure, and to let girls know that it's OK to be themselves," she says. "We've got to learn how to give an dyear-old girl the space to develop who she really is, without feeling pressured to look 'hot' for the benefit of adult men."

Still, it's not easy shopping for teens who want to dress both fashionably and modestly, Morgan recalls a search for an eighth-grade graduation dress in 2007.

"Me and my mom spent hours trying to find a modest, decent dress," Morgan said, adding they eventually settled on one that had spaghett straps but covered enough of her chest. "Then we took another hour finding something to go over it," she said. It was just really difficult."

Prom

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have been to dances four or
five times," Jensen says. She
shows off a little black dress
that was worn by a homecoming queen a few years
ago, proving girls needn't
flaut to be fab. "As far as I'm
concerned, you don't have to
be slutty to be popular," she
says.

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The girls consider the dresses in Jensen's closet and try a couple on. They've seen them all before, though, and have worn most of them to past dances. So it's off to Hart's Tux and Gowns, the "mosto" blace for modest "go-to" place for modest dresses in the valley, the girls said. The orange gown dis-played in the window is gorgeous, but strapless — out of the question. They head inside and rifle through the "Whoa, look at this on

Whoa, look at this one," Hegstrom says, holding up a chameleon-like Iridoscent dress that changes from blue to purple to green in the light. There's no shortage of modest outfits, but none catch their eyes. They turn down beaded turquoise dresses, wild tangerine dress-ess and soft ecladon dresses. "I feel like this one looks like at 1980s mother-of-the-

like a 1980s mother-of-the-bride dress," Hegstrom said, holding up a bulky blue

own. They ooh and aah over a seafoam green gown, but leave it on the rack. Atkin ething specific in

has someoning armind, she says.
"I really want a deep purple dress with a cake bottom," she says, shaping an imaginary princess skirt with her arms. "That's my dream

dress."
But its not to be found at Indrs. The girls aren't worried — they're going to Salt Lake City this weekend and plan to look down there.
Kaile Hegstrom. Deldre
Hegstrom's mother, isn't concerned about her daugher coming home with an inappropriate dress. The girls standards are more rigid than her mother's, Kaile said.
Once. Deldre urned down a standards are more rigid
than her mother's, Katle said,
Once, Deidre turned down a
dress that Kaite thought was
modest: The sheer sleeves
and tigh-fitting dress made
Deidre uncomfortable.
The teenager Isn't alone.
Atkins said the boys they
date have the same varies
they do and don't want the
girls to dress in revealing our
fits.
"I think, for the kind of
guys we go out with, if we
showed up with an immodest dress, they'd feel really
weird." she said.
And for their senior prom,
feeling really weird is the last
thing they want.

Meltssa Daulin may be

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Husband refuses to give wife the child she wants so much

DEAR ABBY: "Brett" and I have been married for six years. We have no children, although I would dearly love to have one. Brett has a child from a previous relationship. When I bring up the subject of having a child, he agrees, but when I tell him I am ovulating, he says he's too tired to try, or he makes up another excuse.

I have asked for a divorce several times, but Brett says he will not divorce me. This is extremely frustrating for me. He knows I am taking prenatal pills and buying ovulation kits. I have also threatened to get artificially inseminated or to adopt. I feel as if I'm living in hell. What do I do'i hell. What do'

might help you get on be evi-tion of it.

That sald, you do not need your husband's permission to end this marriage. If you have reached your limit, consult an attorney who specializes in family law. If you married prett with the understanding that there would be children, you may qualify for an annul-ment.

DEAR ABBY: I work in retail, and I'm having a problem I am not sure how to handle. Customers almost constantly touch my hands and
shoulders. I feel it is an linentional invasion of my personal space.

Many customers have

Many customers have grabbed me by the arm to pull me with them to find where certain items are locat-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

ed. I have a friendly face, and I'm willing to help people, but ed. I have a frenchy tace, and I'm willing to help people, but I do not like being touched. What can I say to make it clear to customers that this is

- NICKI IN MARYLAND DEAR NICKI: Discuss this with your supervisor, and ask if your employer has a policy in place regarding touching.

One way to solve the problem would be to make sure to stay

would be to make sure to stay out of arm's reach. Another might be to see if there is something else you can do in the store that would give you less contact with customers. If that's not possible, consider looking for a job in something other than retail. But to tell someone that a touch on the hand, arm or shoulder is unwelcome could lose you— and the store— a customer, and I don't recomcustomer and I don't recome

DEAR ABBY: I am newly married and have discovered how skilled my husband's family is at finding the cloud in every silver lining. What advice can you offer so I can diplomatically steer our conversations toward more positive topics? With Easter here, please hely me maintain my sanity around these sour relatives.

— SUNNYSIDE UP.

ALTOONA, PA.

— SUNNY-SIDE UP.
ALTOONA, PA.
DEAR SUNNY: When your in-laws raise an unpleasant subject, try this, Snile and say, This is such a wonderful occasion. Let's have a good time and talk about happy things!". Then change the subject.

Study: Vitamins don't help Down babies lies with a mentally retarded child.

Giving babies with Down Giving bables with Down syndrome supplements con-taining folate and other vita-mins does nothing to improve their development. British researchers reported. The finding, published in the journal BMJ, may dampen parental enthusiasm for vita-min supplementation, which is widespread among fami-

child.
To test a hypothesis suggested by previous studies, researchers at Peninsula Medical School in Exter randomly assigned 156 bables younger than 7 months who had been born with Down syndrome to one of four groups. The first received dally supplements containing folic acid, another got antioxidants including vita-

min E, a third group received both and a fourth was given a

both and a fourth was given a placebo.
Compliance with the regimen was verified by blood tests, and neither parents nor researchers were told which substance the bables had received until the trial ended. After 18 months, researchers assessed the cognitive and physical development of the infants. They found that supplementation

had no effect on the achieve-ment of developmental mile-stones, such as the ability to sit or stand unassisted, or on the number of words a baby understood or said.
"Parents who choose to give supplements to their children need to weigh their hope of unproven benefits against potential adverse effects from high-dose, pro-longed supplementation," the researchers said.

Dog hair loss may be associated with 'stud tail'

Question: I have noticed that my puppy, Frankl, has hair loss on the top portion of her tail. She hasn't been overly tichy or bitten her tail, either. The vet sald it didn't look like ringworm or mites (and that I would notice because she would be constantly scratching). My boyfriend thinks it is from when she wags her tail and

accidentally bumps it into the wall. What could it be and how can I fix the prob-lem? It doesn't seem to both-er her, but I'm concerned that I am missing some-

thing. Answer, Because I am not a veterinarian, I cannot give medical advice. The best I can offer you is my wild guess: How about "stud tall"? There is a gland near the base of the tall called the supracaudal gland that pro-

duces an oily secretion. When the gland becomes overactive, the hair over it can fall out, creating a scaly, bald area.

As its colloquial name suggests, "stud tall" is more common in unneutered males, as high levels of

testosterone are believed to have a role in the gland going haywire. However, it does also happen in fermale dogs and neutered males. If it is "stud tail," and the gland is not infected, there is no health risk. It just looks welrd.



Unhooked and offline

Hey, isn't that? Web snapshots nabbed for commercial uses

The pug in the corner of the Saints-Eagles football telecast on Fox looked familiar to Tracey Gaughran-Perez. Not in the slobber-smile

way that all pugs look famili-iar, but in the who else but me would dress their pug up in a bleeping Santa suit kind of

miliar.
Gaughran-Perez logged on familiar,
Gaughran-Perez logged on
to www.sweetney.com, the
personal blog where she'd
uploaded a snapshot of her
dog, then waited for the Fox
pug — a sort of "Merry
Christmas" icon — to appear
agadn on TV.

The pug was definitely
Truman; the photo was definitely one she'd marked as "all
rights reserved."
"It's not like the picture was
some golden challee of
internet wonder. It's a picture
of a stupid dog," the
lalitimore mom said. "But it's
my dog and It's my photo!"
Supreme Irony: "Every
commercial break there
would be a wurning from Fox
suying. "This telecnat may not
be reproduced," sho said. "I
guess copyright pertains only
to them."

Under the banner of "intelrectual promety." record

them. Under the banner of "intel-tectual property," record labels warn you not to booden their songs. Hollywood wid-dies warn you not to down-load their movies, Intellectual property has lately seemed the concern of corporations trying to protect the artist from the grabby public. But in an increasingly user-generated world where the public for the artist, sometimes is the bits bow white et grab-

public is the artist, sometimes it's the hig boys who get grably. And the questions that arise are about ownership, but they are also about fuirness, and changing culture, and ultimately, the search for authorities.

the billboards read, "Free text virgin to virgin." Alison was the chump to dump. The Chang family lawyered

The Chang family lawyered up.
While Wong had agreed to make his snapshots available through Creative Commons, a nonprofit that licenses photos for Fileke, he didn't anticipate commercial use, said Ryan Zehl, the autorney and spokesman for the Changs



Tracey Gaughran-Parar's photo of her pug, Truman, at left, and the photo as it appeared during a football talecart on Fox. Gaughran-Peraz was not notified or credited for the use of her picture. Every commercial break there would be a warning from Fox saving. This telecast may not be luced," she says. "I guess copyright pertains only to them."

DUMP YOUR The photo of Alleon Chang at left was taken by a friend who posted it on the Web site Flickr, it resurfaced mon leter, in reverse, in an ad campaign by Virgin Mobile Australia, prompting a lawsuit by Chang's family, in an increasingly user-generated world, many questions are erising about ownership, fairness and chenging culture.

and Wong, Additionally, Zehl sald, the license had required Wong to be attributed by name, which he was not. He and Allson, now 16, learned what bad happened only when another Flickt user for-warded Wong a picture of the ad.

warded Wong a picture of the ad.

They're all suling Virgin Mobile Australia — the Changs claiming Alson's violation of privacy and Wong claiming the company's failure to credit him properly. Understanding such cases requires a crash course in copyright law:
Photographers (even amateur ones) automatically own the rights to their own work (even online). That means others can't use a photo without permission.

But sometimes, through 'fair use,' it actually is OK to use a photo without permission.
Fair use an include scholarship or parody and is

scholarship or parody, and is determined by a number of criteria. Further: Sometimes, indi-

viduals such as Wong can decide to give away just part of their control. For example, permitting use of a photo-graph as long as the source is credited.

graph as long as the season-credited.

It's all' doubly muddled online, where images can be thoughtlossly taken with one mouse cilck, such as when thousands of boys made screensavers out of high school track star Allison Stokke's photo and never once asked, "Legal?"

In some ways the more interesting question for this corporate breed of photonap-ping isn't "Is it legal?" but rather "Why does it sting so

rather "Why does it sting so badly?"
For Niall Kennedy, the issue was hypocrtsy — the casual smugness with which corporations seemed to say, copyright? What copyright? Kennedy had snapped photographs at a 2005 technology convention only to see one without proper crediting on a Microsoft-run blog.

"I've had audits where Microsoft has sent people to verify that I have copyrights for the software running on each employer's computer," said Kennedy, who once worked for Microsoft and now runs a Web technology firm. "This is a company that goes after copyright violators with the assumption of gulty until proven innocent." The original blogger posted an online mea cupia saying the attribution was simply forgotten. Microsoft did nor return calls seeking further comment.

Lawrence Lessig, the Stanford legal scholar who

comment.
Lawrence Lessig, the
Stanford legal scholar who
created Creative Commons,
said, "There's really no excuse
for (these companies) except
that they think it's not important to protect the rights of the amateur."

Brandon Stone, a Web designer in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was as flattered as he was peeved when he saw his pho-tographs of a dirty alley appear as background in a

"Authenticity is the new consumer sensibility. (It is the criterion) by which people decide what to

buy it from." — Joe Pine, co-author of 'Authenticity: What Consumers Really Want'

buy and who to

"Real Time With Bill Market" skit on HBO. Debating a course of action, he solicited advice online and received a cell from an apologatic show producer who had been for-warded Stone's advice request.

warded request.
They negotiated a price of \$500 for the images used, "plus a little more for pain and suffering," Stone said.
They know the business. They have to be held to a higher standard. The average loe doesn't have a team of the price of the standard of the average loe doesn't have a team of the price of the

higher standard. The average loe doesn't have a team of lawyers telling him what's legal and what's not." The producer's explanation? A lowly intern who didn't know any better had grabbed the screen shots for the last-minute sketch.

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Low-level employees were also the forces cited when Jim Griffloen's daughter appeared on Babble, an online parenting magazine. The story, about lead paint, featured a Flickr photo of Juniper playing by a paint-peeling wall.

"It implied that I expose my daughter to alk inds of evils," said Griffloen, who hadn't agreed to licensing—and who was once an intellectual property lawyer. When he unleashed his legalese, he said, staffers removed the phonographs accepted that

photo. Griffioen accepted the

untrained-employee explanation — until, he said, he started hearing from other bloggers who said they'd been wronged by the site. One woman said that when site complained about improper use of one of her photos, the editor blamed ... an intern. "That is no very active intern," Grifficen said.

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Babble Immediately admits wrongdoling but said the cases were not nearly as wide-spread as Griffinen implied. There was a period of a few weeks where it happened as a pattern." Babble publisher Rufus Griscom said. One photo assistant did not understand permiseible use, he said. When the problem came to light, the offending photos were immediately remoyed, the assistant was fired, and the magazine reviewed all its published images.

tree, and tree published images. What's noteworthy in each of these cases, said Lessig, the logal scholar, "is that bloggers, a community typically associated with pimey, are nallying in support of copyright." Average individuals an increasingly thinking of themselves as artists, whose work has value — or at least deserves respect, Lussig said. He predicts that as the everage lose have their own material appropriated, it will eventually result in better behavior. tually result in better behavior from both individuals and

from both individuals and corporations.

Or, in total anarchy?

Whon the Chang story broke lost fall, Virgin Mobile Australia released a statement and subsequently declined all interview requests). In part: the campaign "was part of an approach designed to reject eliched "advertising imagery in favour of more genuine and spontaneous shots."

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genülne and spontaneous shots."

Babble's Griscom similarly cited Filckr Images as "more original, less generic."

"Authenticity is the new consumer sensibility," said Joe Pine, co-author of "Authenticity; What Consumers Really Want." It is the retirerion "by which people decide what to buy and who to buy it from."

It's a byproduct of the usergenerated world: the trustworthiness of YouTube, the realess of Facebook. Above all else, we believe ourselves. "People don't want to buy the fake from the phony anymore," Pine said. "They want to buy the real from the genuine."

And the ad firms get that.

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And the ad firms get that.
Viewers can spot a professional pug model from across the living room.

It all gets very meta.

And none of it is comforting to the people who have had their images grabbed online.

It's the end game for this home remodeling Dan, I ask him what the beck

A fier five long months of banging and buzzing and pounding and venilating furnes of polyurethane and paint, the home remodeling project is finished. Presto. A shiny new living room and dining room with hickory floors, a stone freplace and tall windows opening to the pin oaks. "I almost can't believe it." I'm saying to Dan, the contractor. "You gave us a house!" We talk about this once-rickey old farmhouse, about how none of the skepties believed. And now look. Dan is pleased, if distracted, He's marked all the paint cans, organized them in the hasement. He picks up his Shop-Vac, asks me to open the door. Back and forth he

hasement. He picks up his Shop-Vac, asks me to open the door. Back and forth he goes to his van, gathering every last tool. Finally, he comes in for his red lunch pall. "OK," he says with a sigh, "That's everything." "That's it" I say. "That's repeats.

repeats.
"You're just going to
leave?" I say.
"I have to go."
"Shouldn't we have, like, a
ceremony or something?" I
ask.

"You know I have to leave," he says. "I'm two weeks late on my next Job."
"You make it sound like it's just a Job." I say. "Oh, stop."
He's standing by the front door, wearing his trademark khaki cargo shorts; even in winter, Dan wears shorts. He has on his gold, long-sleeved T-shirt and his tan plaid Jacket. It occurs to me that, over these past five months, I have gotten to know most of his wardrobe.
"You never dress warm

his wardrobe.
"You never dress warm
enough," I say.
"I'm just getting in the
truck," he says.
How does one end a rela-

tionship with a contractor?

tionship with a contractor?
Ifout do you wipe out a person who has been in your
house six days a week for five
months?
Here is a man who has
regularly seen me in my
bathrobe, who knows my
shower and breakfast habits,
who has seen me scream at
my children for smearing
shaving cream on the cat,
who has intervened when
the choosing of hinges and
door trim and whether-topalnt-or-whether-to-stain paint-or-whether-to-stain got testy between my hus-



band and me.
And I know his wardrobe.
And I know he eats raw broecoll every day for lunch,
which he does not like, but
he thinks cooking it will kill
the vitamins. He's big on
vitamins and picky about
water — he drinks only distilled. He is a man I know
well enough that I can say to
him, "That is just weird."
And now, poof. He's going
to just wilk out. "Maybe we
should be giving each other
presents." I say, "a little
something to remember
each other by?"
He's giving me a kind of
sneer, He looks at me. "You
need your nap," he says.
"Did you get your nap
today?"
Please. I hate that he
knows my nappling habits.

knows my napping habits. And I don't nap unless I have a night of insomnia, which i did not have last night. did not have last night, which he aiready knows. Are

we too close? "Don't go all fifth grade on me," he says. "Look, I have to go." "Well, thanks for every-thing," I say, "Don't mind me if I cry." "Oh, my God —" "I'm just saying there

"Oh, my God —"
T'm just saying there should be a ritual or something. You contracting people need to better address the emotional side of the
home remodeling business."
"Look," he says, 'goodbye is part of the deal." He says
he's had to learn to leave a
lot of nice families. Entering
and exiting centering and

and exiting, entering and exiting: This is just the way it

exiting: This is just the way it is.

"That's a design flaw in your industry." I tell him.
"I'll take that up with the executive branch," he says, smilling, while opening the door. "Bye, now," he says. I tell him goodbye and thank you. The end. This is ridiculous. He heads down the driveway with his lunchbox. "You need new tires!" all out. "Remember, you sald you would take care of that after you almost ended up in a ditch!"

"Will do!" he calls, into the dusk, I shut the door and

dusk. I shut the door and stand in my shiny new living

room, feeling genulnely thrilled on top of a welrd, stinging sense that I just sent my little brother off to col-lege. I don't have a little brother, Well, not anymore. The next day, the dogs bark, as they used to each morning whenever Dan pulled up. I look out. It's room, feeling genuinely

"I just wanted to make sure the hauler came for the Dumpster," he says. "I just wanted to make sure."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.



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ENGAGEMENTS

ELLIOTT-CAMPBELL

Mike and Cindy Ellion of Mike and Cindy Elliott of Billss announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Michaele Race Elliott, to Michael Aaron Campbell, son of Stan and Dlana Campbell of Iuniper. Elliott is a 2006 graduate of Bilss High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She works at Twin Falls Care Center. Campbell was home schooled and attends CSI. He works at Coca-Cola. The wedding is planned for

HAZEN-HOLCOMB

Rebecca Hazen of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Michaelle Lynn Hazen, to Christopher Michael Holcomb, son of James Holcomb of Alta, Calif., and Cheryl and Andy Morateur of Nevada City, Calif. Hazen is also the daughter of the late Hoyd Hazen. Hazen is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. She works at the Guldance Center in Flagstaff, Ariz, and will pursue a master's degree in counselling at Prescott College. Holcomb is a 2007 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. He works at Grand Rebecca Hazen of Twin

RICHARDSON-

BOWMAN Brook and Kelly Brodeen of

Brook and Kelly Brodeen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Marie Richardson, to Phillip Bowman, son of Gary McMurdie of Boise and Elaine Bowman of Twin Falls. Richardson attends the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a social work degree. She works at Casey's Kids Daycare in Twin Falls. Bowman was honorably discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps and received a Purple Heart.

He works at Stutzman

WEDDINGS GRILL-KLEINKOPF

Natalie Suzanne Grill and Brett Mack Kleinkopf were married March 8 at Venetian Resort in Las Vegas. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Robert and Sarah Grill of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Kurt and Patty Kleinkopf of Twin Falls. The Rev. Jack Williams offi-

ciated.



Canyon Trust in Flagstaff and is pursuing a master's degree in environmental science and policy at Northern Arizona University. The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 27, in Stanley. The couple will reside in Flagstaff.

Ashlee Richardson

Excavating in Twin Falls The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday, July 25, at T – T Ranch in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

Michael Campbell Friday, March 28. A recep will follow at 7 p.m. at Gooding Basque Center.

29, at ferome Senior Center, 212 First Awe, E. Lloyd Baysinger and Rosena "Rosic" Parks were married March 22, 1958, at the Christian Church in Jerome. They lived in Burley for 10 years and in Jerome Highway District for 30 years. She worked as a house clean-



Rosie and Lloyd Baysinger

Rosie and Lloyd Baytinger
The event is hosted by their
wo children, Rose (Stan)
ussell of Nampa and Lenora
loe) Turner of Buhl. The coule has two grandchildren
nd two great-grandchildren.

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THE BAYSINGERS

St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

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Gaughter of Katle Nicole
Suttom of Twin Falls, was
born March 2, 2008.
Alexis Monroe Lancaster,
Adughter of Lindsay Jane
Lancaster of Twin Falls, was
born March 4, 2008.
Dorothy Gall Jensen,
Gaughter of Emily Lea and
Gary Louis Jensen of Bliss,
was born March 4, 2008.
Reld Martin Holland, son
of Sarah Beth and Matthew
Martin Holland of Hagerman,
was born March 8, 2008.
Connor Jay Huddleston,
son Iora Ellen and Sean
Bernest Huddleston of Ivair
Falls, was born March 9, 2008.
Samara Anastasia

Samara Anastasia McCartney, daughter of Magaret Ann and Samuel John McCartney of Twin Falls, was born Macri 10, 2008. Tariq Robert Rodriguez, San of Cady Mac Christensen and Brian Albert Rodriguez Jr. of Jerome, was born March 10, 2008.

of Jerome, was born March 10, 2008. Elena Marie Koch, daugh-ter of Maria Elena and Dustin Lee McKean of Wendell, was born March 11, 2008. Jeremiah Robert Brown, son of Rachel Dawn Bower and Jacob Lee Brown of Twin

Falls, was born March 11.

Karina Castro, daughter of Linda and Fidel Castro of Shoshone, was born March

Molly Ashley Ann Jones, daughter of Julie Ann Lux and Mark Ernest Jones of Twin Falls, was born March 11, 2008.

Addison Lee Voss, daughter of Anissa June and Christopher Carl Voss of Buhl,

was born March 11, 2008.

was born March 11, 2008.
Carley Jean Baker, daughter of Angela Megumi and Christopher Lee Baker of Kimberly, was born March 12, 2008.
Olivin Anne Lohnes, daughter of Regina Lee and Bruce Alan Lohnes of Eden, was born March 12, 2009.
Løgun Marcus Møges, son of Ilsa March 21, 2009.
Løgun Marcus Møges, son of Ilsa March 12, 2008.
Jaydan James Tibbets, son of Jacqueline Kay and Jeffery Dean Tibbets of Hansen, was born March 12, 2008.
Landen Parker Peterson, son of Tabbitha Yvonne Shives and Darick Luke Peterson of Gooding, was born March 13, 2008.

Gooding, was born March 13, 2008.

Ivan Omari Leon, son of Flor Morena Sedano and Glany Ivan Leon of Jerome, was born March 13, 2008.

Auniteca Fae Henage, daughter of Brittiney Leigh and Zachary Shake Jackson Henage of Jerome, was born March 13, 2008.

Raylee Lynn Palmer, daughter of Maggle Rose Louise and C.J. Palmer of Richfield, was born March 13, 2008.

Adalyn May Pearson, daughter of Rebecca Ann and David Arthur Pearson of Buhl, was born March 13,

2008.
Ashley Valencia, daughter of Lucila and Fidel Valencia of Wendell, was born March 14,

Wentuch, was own 2008. Jacob Brent Wilson, son of Jennifer Ann and Richard Mario Wilson of Twin Falls, was born March 14, 2008. Elijah Ryan Kelso, son of Ondrea Nicole and Ryan Hal Kelso of Twin Falls, was born Viscol 15, 2008.

Kelso of Twin F March 15, 2008.

No such thing as 'iust' a mother

By Lorraine V. Murray Cox News Service

ATLANTA—The question arises at nearly every cocktall party. People hovering over the onlon dlp and meeting someone for the first time will inquire. "What do you do for a living?" Psychiatrists can attest that their answer makes the onlon-dlp caters look nervous, as if the doctor might detect their neuroses on the spot.

spot.
English teachers often get
the reaction, "Oh, I'll be
careful with my grammar

careful with my grammar around you!"
But the mention of one profession often leads to a stunned silence. "Just a mother," some lady will reply. This elicits a polite grimace from the questioner, who suddenly renumbers he must refresh his drink.

drink.
Problem is, mothering lacks wages, benefits and promotions, so many people think it is a worthless undertaking, the mother hood is one of the gratest professions ever, and I deeply admired women who pursue it full three.

eeeply admire women who pursue it full time.

Still, I wish they'd come up with a new description.

Saying 'I'm just a mother' is like saying I'm just a saint or just a hero. It's like saying I'm just a Saint or just a Nobel Prize winer or just the inventor of the wheel.

When the first baby is cooling in the crib, a mother's tasks seem endless and unvaried, and it might be tempting to disparage them.

The baby cats and grows ungry again, almost instantly.

The baby has to be

The baby eats and grows hungry again, almost instantly.

The baby has to be changed, countless times. The baby cries and has to be comforted.

Even with these basic tasks, though, something wondrous is happening. The baby is "just" learning that someone loves him and someone will take care of him.

someone will take care of him.

Before long, there may be another baby in the crib, and the job responsibilities of motherhood increase exponentially.

At the same time she is giving round-the-clock care to the new infant, she must

explain to a toddler why the sky is blue and what makes a

sky is blue and what makes a core say moo.

As the children grow, the questions become more dif-ficult. And Mom "just" has to know ethics, geography, history and science.

She must teach children how to be a true friend. How to control their tempers.

And how to protect their sandwiches from the mouth of the family doe.

And how to protect their sandwiches from the mouth of the family dog.

The woman who is "just either did not the family dog.

The woman who is "just either did not their did not their do nitme and get their homework done.

Much of mothering involves scrubbing, dusting, sweeping and laundry, and many people look down their noses at these down-to-earth tasks.

But really, what is more soul-mourishing than a clean home, fresh clothing and a hot meal on the table? "There's no place like home' was the mantra of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," and the truth of that statement has never dimmed. Anyone in the salaried world can attest to the lovely mental image of home that soothes the heart during the most stressful woments on the lob. during the most stressful moments on the job.

during the most stressful moments on the job.

Many are able to endure the terrible long commutes simply because they are sustained by the image of opening the door, inhaling the scent of pot roast and calling out, "Darling, I'm home".

Then being mobbed by little children running to bug their knees.

Home truly is where the heart is.

And the mothers who reign there keep the rest of the world spinning for the entire family.

If you are a full-time mother, please do me a favor. Next three youre at a party, and someone asks what you do for a living tell them that you run the world spinned the model.

them world. that you run the

woto.

Lorraine V. Murray's new
hook is "Confessions of an
Ex-Feminist" (funatius
Press). She also is the
author of "Grace Notes:
Embracing the by of Christ
in a Broken World" and
"Why Me? Why Now?
Finding Hope When You
Have Breast Cancer."

How to pick out the best shoes for your toddler

each, Calif., grandmothers the bride. A wedding-dinner recep-on was held March 22 at the Lakes Country Club in win Falls.

The Rev, Jack Williams officiated.
Katie Grill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eleanor lones and Kylle Pierce, friends of the bride, and Katy Kleinkopf, sister of the groom, John Beck, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsman was Travis Hofland, friend of the groom. Special guests included lerry and Donna Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, grandparents of the groom and Eleanor Babcock of Placentia, Calif. and Geraldine Grill of Seal Twin Falls.
The bride is a nurse at Boise The bride is a nurse at Boise Asthma and Allergy Clinic. The groom is an assistant golf professional at Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

The couple resides in Boise.

Question: How important Question: How important are really good toddler shoes? My 19-month-old is walking and running like crazy, and I haven't purchased a really good pair of walking shoes yet. They seem price, but I will purchase them if they really make a difference. Answer: Buyling shoes at a specialty store would be more important for ensuring the correct fit than for the actual stoe, said Dr. Michael Pliskin.

important for ensuring the correct fit than for the actual important for ensuring the stote, said Dr. Michael Pliskin, chief of podiatry at North Store University Hospital in Manhasset, NY.

"Toddlers grow so rapidly, ydu have to have a shoe that fits properly, has room for growth and is very flexible," Pliskin said. The most important thing initially is that there is no irritualing factor." The stoe shouldn't be too tight or rub anywhere, he said. If you think you can properly size a shoe yourself, adhere to the following guidelines, pliskin said.

Take the shoe in your hand and bend it — it should bend right at the ball of the foot, Pliskin said. If you can't bend it in your hand, you should not buy the toddler that shee, "Pliskin said. Then put the shee on the child and be sure that when the child walks or runs, the shoe is bending at the ball of his foot. That would ensure the best fit, Pliskin said.

vas or leather shoe, rather than synthetic material that doesn't breathe well. He also recommends a rubber or leather sole. "My rule of thumb is the earlier the stage of walking, the thinner and

more flexible the sole should be."

Dr. Robert Eckles, a podlatrist and dean for clinical education at New York College of Podfartic Medicine in Manhattan, agrees that sole flexibility is key, "There was in wy lifetime, growing up, a tendency to want to put todders in these stiff-soled, laced shoes. Sometimes they were like little boots," Eckles said. "I don't think that's beneficial at all, and it may in some instances not be good."

A toddler really needs all the balance he can get, and a stiff-soled shoe toesn't allow the

foot to bend. You should look for something that mimics the child being barefoot, Eckles

said. There is only one requirement—that the bottom of the child's foot is protected from things that could hurt the foot. Protect them from things that are sharp. And they should have traction. You don't want to put kids in something smooth on the bottom. You don't want to have them fall more than they already do." already do. If you look for any kind of

support, it should be a little support in the arch, not the

ankles, Pliskin said. "Toddlers have such a flat foot, a little bit of arch support is OK." he said.

Only in cases in which the child is experiencing problems—such as being plgeonted—might be need special accommodations. But then the child should see a podiarist, because the child might need more than just a particularist. rist, because the child might need more than just a particu-lar kind of shoc, Eckles said. When a child is 3 or 4, he

develops a heel-to-toe walk-ing gait and a different kind of

shoe might become more appropriate, both doctors sald.

DARRINGTON-RICE Iill Darrington and Steven

milliam Rice were married March 22 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Jana Darrington of Declo. The groom is the son of Mike and Bonnie Rice of Mertdian.

of Meridian.

The bride is a graduate of Declo High School and is pursuing a master of health science degree and graduate certificate in gerontology at Boise State University. She works at Idaho Health Care

works at Idaho Health Care Association — Idaho Center for Assisted Living in Boise. The groom is a graduate of Meridian High School and attends BSU, pursuing a degree in construction man-agement. He is a self-employed, college pro fran-

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Times-News welcomes, engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That Is, anniversaries of 50 years o more.) To submit an announcement, e-mail it to removed magiciar com. The photo needs to be sent in joeg format as an attachmen the deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sundari



Jill and Steven Rice

chise owner in the Meridian

chise owner in the Meridian and Eagle areas.
A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 28, at the Declo LDS Stake Center. An open hosse will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Rice residence in Meridian.
The couple will reside in Meridian.

Pliskin recommends a can

SINUSITIS or COLD? Because the symptoms of sinusitis someting

necause the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes minic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you support that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yos	Sometimes
Duration of Illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick whitish or thin
Favor	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yos	Yes

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Floating with 'Fabulous Fishes'

Artist brings underwater creatures to life

By Raymond M. Lane Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "I start ith words," says author-

WASHINGTON — "I start with words." says authorillustrator Susan Stockdale.
"Spiked fish, striped fish, sand fish, land fish, clownfish, round fish — anything
that comes out of my head. I
want to hear what my book
might sound like first." Stockdale, a mother of two
who lives in Chevy Chase,
Md., is explaining how her
newest work. "Fabulous
Fishes," came to be, Like her
previous books, it's mostly previous books, it's mostly for young children, but don't be fooled by the simple rhyming pattern. Every turn of the page reveals vivid of the page reveals vivid paintings of exotic as well as

ingming pattern. Every turn of the page reveals vivid paintings of exotic as well as common underwater creatures to delight all ages. If the paintings are the feast, Stockdale's words are the desert, And she selects them carefully.

"Words are always important, and they were really im when I was growing up, she says. Her childhood was spent in Florida and Ireland, where her father was U.S. ambassador. Stockdale fondly recalls how her mother, a published poet, used words "treatively to enchant her five kits."

"Mom would make things up, right at the dinner table: Suzie, Suzie, strong and able, get your elbows off the table: for example," she says, laughing. "Who can forget to keep their elhows off the table with such a line fram their mother?"

Words were just the heginning of "fabultous Fishes."

"Once I had them down on paper I had to go right to the blirary hecause I didn't know what I was talking about." she says, laughing again. "Clowdish's spiked fish? I mude all that up in my lead."

Apparently Suckdale had the seen "Findling Nemo."

head."
Apparently Stockdale had-n't seen "Finding Nemo," because it was at the library she discovered that "sure enough, there is a clownfish, a beautiful striped thing that lives among poisonous sea anemones. And there really is a spiked fish, the porcu-pinefish."

That was just the beginning of a year of hard work to produce the book. Scientific help came from experts at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History and the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California.

Monterey Bay Aquarlum in California.

Stockdale and her husband even took up snorkeling so she could be 'right in the water with the fish.' Her biggest thrill was when her snorkeling guide waved her over, pulled back a rock and there, looking up at her, was a piorcupinefish — the spiked fish of her story!

The porcupinefish — the spiked fish of her story!

The porcupinefish of the view of the rightened, puffs itself up so it won't fit in a predator's nouth.

"This intum my was all eyes."

it won't fit in a predator's mouth.

"This little guy was all eyes and a tiny mouth and this big, putfy body," she recalls." It was so cute, I think I smiled so hard I nearly drowned."

Back on land, the challenge was to capture what she "felt about that fish," not precisely what it looked like. "That's what art does," she explains. "If you wanted something exact, do a photo. But art is something different, something deeper."

It's a feeling she first experienced when she was 5 and went to an arts camp in Plorida.

"I did this arthress the was 5, and went to an arts camp in Plorida."

"I did this animal drawing, and I remember being so excited about creating art and just being with people who did art," she says. "It's what I tell all the kids when I do school visits: You can he an artist and write books if you just try." Stockdale visits 50 to 60 schools each year. "Every time I'm in a classroom. I hear kids say, 'When I grow up I'm going to be a painter or writer or writer or whatever, I always ask, 'Are you doing art today? "Are you writing loday?" Are you writing loday?" a da. "I did this animal drawing

oday?"

If the answer is yes, she responds: "Then you are a painter, you are a writer, a poet. You don't have to wait to be 53 years old like me. You can do art right now."

To bear.

now."

To learn more about Stockdale, go to www.susan-stockdale.com.



Creating and re-creating

Using her close encounter with the porcupinefish while snor-keling, along with images from the Internet and books from the library, artist Susan Stockdale set about creating a spiked fish for her new book.
After a few sketches, she settled on one idea — "the little

guy looking right at me, just like when we met underwater — and transferred that oruline onto tracing paper and then onto Bristol paper, the thick paper on which she paints. "Each step has its own rhyme and reason," she says. "After the lines are Inked In, I begin

experimenting with color, sometimes doing a dozen different patterns until I get It right. Once satisfied with an image, she applies costs of paint. Each color is mixed to create a picture found nowhere else in the world.

capture how she feels about her subjects: 'if you wanted something exact, do a photo. But art is som

ABOVE: Stockdale in 1958 with ber first book, poems of prayer and thanksgiving by 110 Orleans.

"Spiked fish, striped fish, sand fish, land fish, clownfish, round fish — anything

that comes out of my head. I want to hear what my book might sound like first."

– Susan Stockdale

Virginia fifth-graders write, illustrate and publish their 'Underground' adventures

WASHINGTON — It all started with a single sentence: "I'm Danny and I'm a regular boy." Sean Pickering was in second grade when he wrote that. His mom wanted himto practice writing. Little did either of them think that those seven words would meet a become the opening line of a 78-page book, "The Adventures of Danny and Spike Underground."

How did Sean go from one sentence to a published book!

A year ago he enlisted two

A year ago he enlisted two friends and classmates, Scott friends and classmates. Scott Morrill and Dylan Peacock. to help him. The three fourth-graders sat in the back of the bus on their way to Pinebrook Elementary School in Addie, Va., discussing the books characters: Danny, Sean, Dylan. Rachel and two talking dogs. Spike and Scotty.

At lunchtime they would talk some more and put their thoughts on paper.

thoughts on paper.
"We just started writing,"

Author tips

ean Pickering offers this advice to young authors: Write something different and interesting. To get ideas, ask your

friends what they would like to read about.

Rewrite. A story is never perfect. It cen always be improved.
 Nover give up. Don't let anyone discourage you.

Sean says. "We'd think about stuff and think about ideas."
Sean was the main writer: Dylan was the illustrator; and Scott, the boys agreed, was the 'idea man." One of Scott's ideas was to name a dog after himself. "I like being a dog," he says. Sometimes the three would disagree. For example, Sean thought the main character's full name should be Danny Fitzgerald Robinson. Dylan and Scott said that sounded weird. They still haven't resolved the name problem: Danny has no last name in the book.

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book.
An although the story is based in part on people they know — the boys wouldn't say who—mostly it's a fantasy about kids (and talking dogs) who ride a magic subway and meet good and bad dwarves, mean pythons, goblins, fairlies and a Dark Wizard.

Wizard.
Writing and illustrating the book took about a year. The boys' parents and teachers helped edit it.
"I knew I wanted to try to get it published," says Sean. So they pooled their money and came up with \$500 to

have five copies printed. Their parents helped pay for

Their parents helped pay for more.

The book came out in October and has sold more than 500 copies. One day in November it was Number 43 on the top-100 list of Barnes and Noble.

The boys have had newspaper interviews and book signings. Sean says he gets "kind of nervous talking to strangers."

He better get used to it. The boys are working on a sequel about Danny, Spike and their firends — a longer story that has allens and a faraway place called Puppy Planet.

BOOK REVIEW

Pets 'Who Changed Civilization'

The Washington

"100 Dogs Who Changed Civilization" and "100 Cats Who Changed Civilization," both by Sam Stall

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You've heard of man's
best friend, the dog. This
book spotlights 100 best
friends for their feats of
heroism, acts of love and
contributions to the sciences and arts.
There's Luika, a simple
mutt from the streets of
Moscow who became the
first earthling in space. Her
historic 1957 flight handed
the Russinsa a major victory
in the nace to land a man on
the moon. (Laika died several hours into he mission,
however, probably from ver, probably from

fright.)
And there's Ginny, a And there's Ginny, a schnauzer/husky mik who was named "Cat of the Year" in New York because of her knack for finding and rescuing stray cats and kittens. Not a dog person? Not to worry. Check out the

author's companion both.
"100 Cats Who Changed
civilization." Features felines include Oscap a shipboard cat who survived three sinkings in World Wail, and Pulchella, a composer's cat who inspired all 10th-century harpstchildt sonate by walking up and down the keyboard.





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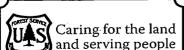


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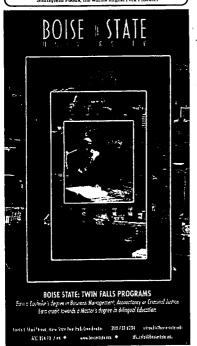
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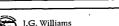
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Visit our booth at the CSI Career Fair © Starting Rates: \$13.75 days, \$14.10 nights © Potential to have 15 days off per month

Company Sponsored Benefits

Medical & Dental Insurance- Employee Coverage 100% company paid

- · Low deductibles \$600 per individual
- . \$30 office visit co-pay
- Prescription Card
- 90%/10% co-insurance Matching 101(k) Plan-dollar for dollar on first 6% of employee contribution
- · AFLAC- accident, cancer, short-term disability, etc.
- Medical Reimbursement
- · Child/Dependent Care
- · Tuition Assistance- \$2,500 per year

Twin Falls Corporate Office: 1373 Fillmore St Cheese Plant: 236 Washington St.

Gooding Cheese & Whey Plants: 1728 South 2300 East

Company Provided Benefits

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Benefits provided to Glanbia employees with no premium costs to employees

- · Life Insurance- 4 times annual salary
- Dependent Life Insurance-\$10,000 spousal; \$5,000 per covered child
- · Long Term Disability
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- · Uniforms provided no rental/laundry fees
- · Employee Assistance Program
- · Personal Days
- · Wellness Programs

Richfield: 1572 East Highway 26 Transportation: 1728 South 2300 East, Gooding

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